

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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SEPTEMBER 22, 1939

THE NEED FOR RAIN

It is a little too early to make
dire predictions about what will
happen to mid-Columbia agricul-
ture unless rains come plentifully
before the week or the month is
out. We will go on raising wheat
if it doesn't rain for a spell yet.

But we would very much enjoy
some dampness on our summer-
fallow so that crops might be sown
at the best time.

This has been a peculiar year
at best. August 31 at five o'clock
a new record for the driest year
was made with a deficiency of
seven hundredths of an inch. That
night it rained .15 within two
hours of the record breaking
weather stunt.

Since then it has rained .22,
and all of it has been absorbed by
the atmosphere in a day or two
without benefit to the soil.

It does seem that after a year
so dry that a new record was
established, a just and equitable
balance in nature would provide
suitable moisture. It is to point
out this inequality that this is
written.

Last week end while Sherman
county people and their neighbors
were flocking to the fair, big
things were happening in Europe.
Soldiers and citizens of Poland
were watching the sky to be fore-
warned of bombing planes, Rus-
sians were being called to arms to
insure a bit more territory to an
already overgrown nation, Rouma-
nians were living in fear and
trembling for fear of Russia and
Hitler, the French were watching
the returning hospital trains for
loved ones and daily expecting
them to grow larger, Germans
were facing a long war of con-
quest. Here in Sherman county
we went to the fair under a ben-
ign autumn sun, to a great ex-
tent we stopped work and still fed
handsomely, our children gleefully
rode the merry-go-round, we socia-
lized on our favorite horses, we
dined and some sang, we ex-
pressed our opinions wherever,
whenever and to whom we chose
and without fear of government
agents. Let us not be unmindful
of the pleasures of peace.

This is very unusual weather,
but not so unusual as it is in Los
Angeles.

In Other Days

Grass Valley Journal, Sept 24 1920
W. M. Miller will go to Twin
Falls, Idaho having disposed of
his farm lease to the George
Schwartz place to John Peters.

The toll bridge is a thing of
the past as the road from the
Moody bridge to the new concrete
bridge was opened Wednesday.

Frank Wilcox and Clarence
Anderson left Monday to attend
the University at Eugene.

Cross walks on main street
have been removed in preparation
for the grading and graveling
improvement.

From the Observer, Sept. 24, 1920
Dr. Poley and wife, D. E.
Stephens and wife and M. A. Bull
and wife attended the annual
Stempe at Antelope Sunday.

M. M. Alkente has left the ex-
periment station where he has
been testing soil moisture and
nitrates and will attend the Uni-
versity of Illinois this winter.

Tuesday morning while cranking
a tractor R. M. Hicks was
painfully burned when the mach-
ine backfired.

From the Observer Sept. 23, 1910
A. H. Barnum's herd of Here-
fords attracted admiration at
Salem last week and as usual
walked off with a good share of
the prizes.

The str. Bailey Gatzert is now
on the Portland Dalles run alter-
nate days with the Dalles City.

E. E. Barzee, leader of the
Sherman county band, is the proud
possessor of a \$50 King cornet.
The band is getting ready for the
fair.

A. Rose, lately agent at Shan-
iko, has been transferred to this
city.

W. C. Rutledge of the Moro
Hotel has imported a match from
Japan that saves the seat of your
pants.

From the Observer Sept 21, 1900
The town dogs of Moro treed a
coyote early Monday morning near
the depot and their concert in B-
flat wakened the town.

A team belonging to A. Erskine
took fright at the train Thursday
south of town and a badly de-
molished wagon was the result.

Grass Valley is incorporated,
the city election taking place Mon-
day, September 10. Charles Moore
mayor; Charles French, marshall;
Messrs A. Scott, J. D. Wilcox,
J. O. Elrod, Harry King, G. B.
Bourhill and J. H. Smith council-
men. The election was followed
by a big bonfire, fire alarm, etc.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)
B. Say, head of the state highway
department's travel bureau pre-
dicts that restrictions against
travel abroad will be reflected in
a substantial increase in tourist
travel to the Pacific coast. Eastern
travel agencies are already being
deluged by inquiries for informa-
tion relative to travel in the west,
Say has been informed.

Tremendous gains in travel from
eastern states to Oregon were
made this summer as compared
with 1938, figures compiled from
records of non-resident registra-
tions show. Illinois sent 1771 cars
to Oregon during July and August,
a gain of 52 per cent over 1938;
Indiana, 517 cars, gain of 55 per
cent; Iowa, 986 cars, gain of 44
per cent; Michigan, 776 cars, gain
of 39 per cent; Minnesota, 900
cars, gain of 31 per cent; New
York, 801 cars, gain of 22 per cent;
Ohio, 903 cars, gain of 59 per cent;
and Wisconsin, 523 cars, gain of
51 per cent.

The abrupt halt of Atlantic off-
shore travel is expected to divert
a big flow of tourist traffic to Treas-
ure Island and the Pacific North-
west this fall, Say believes.

William F. Woodward of Port-
land has filed suit in the Marion
county circuit in an effort to in-
validate an appropriation of \$65,000
set aside by the last legisla-
ture to cover the cost of compiling
and printing a new state code.
Woodward in his complaint charges
among other things that the House
and Senate in re-passing the bill
covering the code appropriation
failed to take into consideration
a conference committee report re-
ducing the appropriation to \$62,500.
He also charges that the law-
makers exceeded their authority
in delegating to the state supreme
court "discretionary and determi-
native authority" in contrasting
for the new code. The court has
the new codes which are to be pub-
lished in ten volumes.

Oregon's national guard rifle
team placed fourth in a field of
47 national guard teams and 12th
in the entire field of 127 service,
national guard, reserve and civil-
ian teams competing at Camp Per-
ry, Ohio, according to word re-
ceived by Major General George
A. White. The team was composed
of guard members from Portland,
LaGrande, Baker, Salem and St.
Helens.

The state highway commission
has made arrangements to pay off
another \$1,000,000 on its bonded
debt on October 1. This will
whittle the highway debt load down
to \$16,841,710. At the same
time the department will contrib-
ute \$376,613 in interest to coupon
clippers who have invested in
Oregon highway bonds.

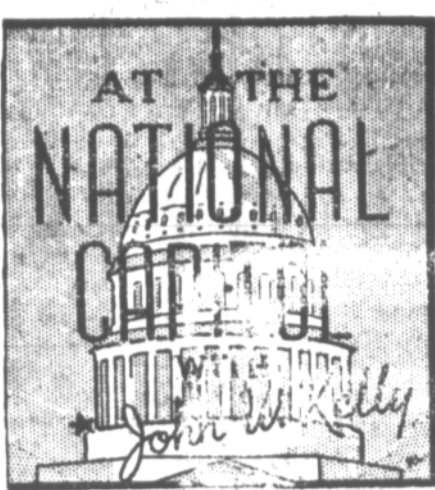
Senator Charles L. McNary
favors a short session of Congress
confined to a consideration of neu-
trality legislation he declared be-
fore leaving Salem for the national
capitol Saturday night in response
to President Roosevelt's call for
a special session. As senate mi-
nority leader McNary was invited
to sit in on a pre-session confer-
ence of House and Senate leaders
the day before the session opened.

The Oregon State Employment
Service found jobs for 4932 unem-
ployment compensation claimants
during August, resulting in a mini-
mum saving of \$216,707 to the
state benefit fund, it was reported
by the Unemployment Compensation
commission. The estimated
saving is based upon only one
month's employment for each place.

Grazing Camps
To Be Conducted
By 3 C's

Special—Ten camps, representing
more than 2000 OCC enrollees,
will be conducted by the division
of grazing on the new CCC pro-
gram beginning October 1. Most
of the present grazing camps will
be retained. There will be three
camps in Harney county, three in
Malheur county, one in Deschutes
near Brothers, one in Crook at
Prineville, one in Lake at Valley
Falls, one in Baker at Keating,
Three CCC camps (two under bio-
logical survey) will receive mail
at Burns, three at Redmond, two
at Prineville, one at Canyon City,
and one at Monument.

Of six reclamation bureau camps
three will be in Deschutes county
working on the new project; two
in Malheur county, one at Vale,
the other at Ontario, and one at
Merrill, Klamath county. Jeffers-
on and Crook counties will each
retain a forest camp. Oregon will
have 17 forest camps. No general
land office camps will be on public
domain east of the Cascades, all
three being in coast counties. Of
three biological survey camps, Har-
ney has two, the third being the
Hart mountain antelope refuge in
Lake County.



Continued from page one.

On account of market conditions
last year Oregon wasted, by not
picking, 22,200 tons; Washington
3900 tons and California 60,000
tons, a total of 89,100 tons of food.

No hit with the administration
was the radio appeal of Charles L.
Lindbergh urging cessation of the
mandatory arms embargo, altho
Lindbergh is not the popular idol he
was a few years ago (talk of run-
ning him for president after he
flew the Atlantic). Lindbergh's
father was a member of congress
just before America entered the
war. He printed a book opposing
Uncle Sam sending troops over-
seas, resulting in his defeat for re-
election, and the government seized
his books and destroyed them.
Lindbergh is following in his father's
footsteps on this issue.

England has been making in-
quiries for heavy building timbers,
such as supplied by Pacific north-
west mills to mines, to be used in
constructing bomb-proof hide-out.
One British vessel with a cargo of
Timber fir, sailing from British
Columbia, has already been sunk
by a U-boat.

U of O Has Many
Doctors of Philosophy

More general use of the combine
harvester is helping a great deal
to eliminate the danger of soil-
borne smut infection in Oregon
grain fields, reports Roderick
Sprague, federal pathologist station-
ed at Oregon State college, in a
new experiment station bulletin
No. 363 entitled "Controlling Seed-
Borne Stinking Smut of Wheat by
Disinfection."

The bulletin records experimen-
tal results obtained with smut con-
trol from 1934 to 1938. The con-
clusion is that the best protection
for seed-borne smut is the use of
new improved ceresin, 1-2 to 3-4
ounces per bushel, or the use of
one of the copper dusts. Effective
copper dusts are 52 per cent cop-
per carbonate, 50 per cent basic
copper sulphate, or 26 per cent
copper fungicide, at 3 ounces per
bushel for winter wheat or 2 ounces
per bushel for spring wheat.

Experiments were conducted to
see if storage of wheat after treat-
ment had any effect on control or
on germination. Seed treated with
copper dust apparently can be
stored any length of time
without loss of effect, or lowered
germination. Seed treated with
the new improved ceresin, how-
ever, gave increased stands over
the untreated seed if the grain was
seeded a few days after treating.

After six weeks there was only a
slight loss of stand with this treat-
ment, but after a year in storage,
grain so treated needed to be sown
about 10 per cent thicker than
normal.

It is best to treat the new Rex,
Redit, or other smut-resistant
varieties of wheat in order to reduce
loss from smut and winter injury
attributed to late smut infection,
according to the experiments con-
ducted by Sprague.

Combine Called
Aid Against Smut

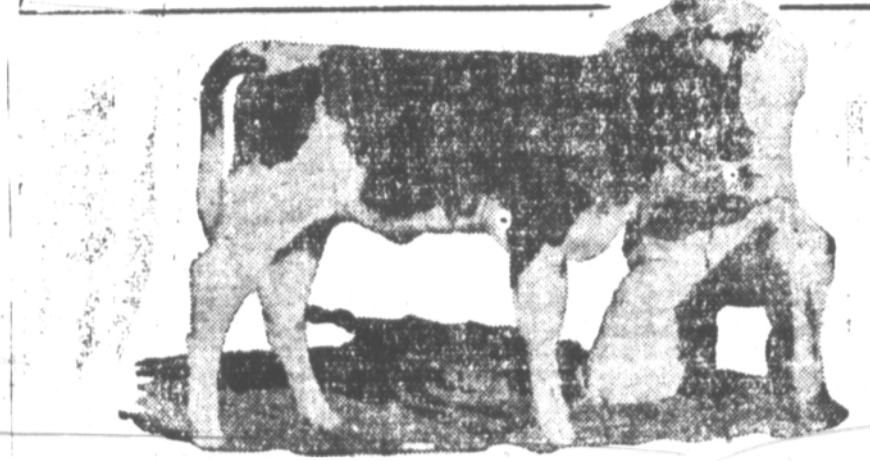
University of Oregon, Eugene,
September 7—More than half of
the teaching faculty of 169 at the
University of Oregon now hold the
coveted degree of doctor of phil-
osophy, the highest academic de-
gree that can be earned, it was
announced by Dr. James G. Gilbert,
dean of the college of social
sciences, who just completed a
survey of attainments of the in-
stitution's staff.

This mark is far above the aver-
age for universities and land grant
colleges in the United States, it
is pointed out, since the national
percentage has been found by the
U. S. department of education to
be 34.

The university faculty furnishes
19 names for "Who's Who in A-
merica," a total of nine percent
of all those listed from the entire
state, and more than twice as many
as any other educational institu-
tion in Oregon. In "Who's Who in
Oregon" the faculty names listed
are one third of the total educa-
tors in the book.

Whit's Wit: If you think politics
easy, try standing on a fence while
keeping one ear to the ground.

National Dairy Show Exhibit
to be Featured at the Pacific
International Livestock Ex-
position, Portland, Oct. 7-14



For the first time in
history, the National Dairy Show
comes to the great Northwest
where it will be the outstanding
feature of livestock exhibits at the
Pacific International Livestock Ex-
position for 8 days before pro-
ceeding to the Golden Gate Ex-
position.

Starting from Springfield, Mas-
sachusetts, the 1939 cow cavalcade
will participate in the Dairy Cattle
congress at Waterloo, Iowa, thence
across the Northern states, via
Northern Pacific Railway, increasing
in size as the big special train
travels toward Portland. "Grand
Champion Dairy Cows and other
prize stock from Eastern States
and Mid-west will compete against
the best produced in the North-
west and Canada, presenting in
all, the finest breeding stock and
dairy cattle, on the continent.

More than \$14,000 in premiums
will be awarded to winners in six
dairy breeds at the Pacific Inter-
national . . . and the grand total
of awards to breeders participat-
ing in the 6,000 mile "circuit of
champions" and to other exhibi-
tors showing at Waterloo, Portland
and San Francisco will aggregate
\$96,000, which includes appropria-
tions from several breed societies.
Competing breeds will be Ayr-
shires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys,
Holsteins, Jerseys, and Milking
Shorthorns.

The National Dairy Show Ex-
hibit at the Pacific International
added to the usual huge livestock
exhibits is expected to create the
greatest amount of interest ever
shown in connection with this
annual event. The special train
will also bring Draft Horses, Show
Horses, Beef Cattle, Swine and
Sheep to add to exhibits from the
Northwest and Canada.

COUNTY COURT

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, and Date. Includes entries for City of Moro, Department of Agriculture, Wily W. Knight, Eidelity Co., Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Katherine Morse, Nurse, Margaret W. Peetz, Assessor's convention, and various other county expenses.

4-H Competition for "Plummer
Trophy" To Be Keen This Year
4-H Club teams from 6 western
states will again compete in inter-
esting demonstrations of their va-
rious projects at the Pacific In-
ternational Livestock Exposition
Oct. 7 to 14. The coveted trophy
awarded annually to the winning
team is a large American flag, made
of silk.

Final award to winners will be
based on the average number of
points won by both boys and girls
of the same team, rather than the
total number of points gained.
Teams competing in the 6-state
contests will receive from the ex-
position 50 per cent of their trans-
portation costs and other expenses
up to the following amounts per
state:

Montana, \$100; Utah, \$150; Ne-
vada, \$100; Idaho, \$75; Wash-
ington, \$50, and Oregon, \$25. The
allowance is determined by the dis-
tance teams must travel to the
exposition. Amounts allowed are
based on two teams of two mem-
bers each from each state.

4-H Club demonstrations have
proven intensely interesting to the
public in general and of great
practical value to club members,"
stated Mr. Plummer. "It presents
an opportunity for boys and girls
to display their own achievements
and gain knowledge and experience
from the demonstrations and work
of others."

Table with 3 columns: Name, Amount, and Description. Includes entries for C. C. Wilson, Stamps and telephone expense, Geo. A. Potter, Judge's expense, Geo. A. Potter, Courthouse expense, and Moro Lumber & Fuel Yard.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AND
ALLOWED AGAINST THE
ROAD FUND, SEPTEMBER
TERM, 1939
Claimant Account Amount
Earl Snell, License and title
to Pickup 2.00
L. L. Peetz, road master 63.00
C. Axtell, road labor 30.00
A. Morgan, road labor 7.50

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday eve-
nings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.
A. B. Christianson W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I. O. O. F. hall Tra-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.
Vernon Miller, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78 O.E.B.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited
Rose Amidon, W.M.
Ruth Sparling, Secretary.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Rebekah Wilson, N.G.
Florence Johnston, Secy.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Lists various services and their costs, including Kelly, road labor, McPherson, road labor, L. L. Peetz, road master, etc.

"What are the ladies of the club
discussing now."
"A scheme to fix up the war
debt."
"Do they wish to remit it?"
"No, their idea is to take it out
in gowns and hats."

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
In the Matter of the Liquidation
of BANK OF COMMERCE, Was-
co, Oregon.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETI-
TION FOR ORDER AUTH-
ORIZING TRANSFER OF RE-
MAINING ASSETS TO LIQUI-
DATING AGENTS OF STOCK-
HOLDERS

Pursuant to an order of the
above entitled Court made and en-
tered on September 12th, 1939,
notice is hereby given that the
petition of the Superintendent of
Banks for an order authorizing
him to transfer the remaining as-
sets of the liquidation to the Liq-
uidating Agents of the stockholders
will be heard before the above
entitled Court in the Circuit Court
room in the Sherman County Court
House at Moro, in Sherman County,
Oregon, on Monday, the 25th
day of September, 1939, at the
hour of 2 o'clock p. m.

Objections, if any, to such trans-
fer will be heard at that time.
Dated September 12th, 1939.
MARK SKINNER
Superintendent of Banks of the
State of Oregon, in charge of the
liquidation of Bank of Commerce,
Wasco, Oregon.
Date of first publication Sep-
tember 15, 1939.
Date of last publication Sep-
tember 22, 1939.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the Estate of W. S. Deaton,
deceased, are hereby notified to
present them, with the proper
vouchers and duly verified, to the
undersigned, the duly appointed
administratrix of the Estate of
W. S. Deaton, deceased, at the
office of T. Lester Johnson, attor-
ney at law, Moro, Oregon, within
six months from the date of the
first publication of this notice, to-
wit: September 15, 1939.
Flossie Deaton, Administratrix.
45-48

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Thomas J.
Scott, deceased, are hereby notified
to present them, in proper form,
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Thomas
J. Scott, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
this notice, to-wit: September
15, 1939.
Fred Krusow
Administrator
Geo. G. Updegraff
Attorney for Administrator
45-48

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Elizabeth
Christie Walton, deceased, are
hereby notified to present them,
in proper form, to the undersigned,
the duly appointed, qualified and
acting Administrator of the estate
of Elizabeth Christie Walton, de-
ceased, at the office of Geo. G.
Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within
six months from the date of this
notice, to-wit: September 15, 1939.
Fred Krusow, Administrator.
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administrator.
45-48

BANK by MAIL
A New Modern
Deposit Plan to
save your Time
Quick - Easy - Safe
Write or call
for complete
information—
The Dalles Branch of the
United States National Bank
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION