

Sherman County Journal

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HOME COMING

After a varying number of years
old grads return to the scene of
their college labors to meet their
classmates and watch a football
game between the team a some
rival. They endeavor, usually with
little success, to recapture the feel-
ing of youth and intense rivalry
that football games aroused in
them in other days when their was
hair on their heads instead of on
their chins.

They talk about the campus and
view the new buildings and talk
of old days and old deeds when
trees grew on the present football
field and rivalries were real.

And no doubt many of them
return home with the feeling that
Alma Mater has married again and
left them orphans, her time taken
up with an entirely new brood of
lusty youngsters whose ambitions
and ideals are different from those
of her former family.

For universities and colleges
grow, and graduates become old
and their ways are not the same
for even the bunch of spirited
youngsters who stole the iron
woman do not remain sophomores
for life.

A more serious train of thought
leads to the conclusion that those
in charge of bringing the two
schools together have done a good
job in reducing athletic rivalry to
the extent that sportsmanship pre-
vails in outward manifestation at
least. Students move from one to
the other to finish courses and
students can fraternize more easily
now than in former times.

EDUCATION WEEK

This is said to be national educa-
tional week. No comment is
needed on the annual recurrence
of weeks for this or that and we
make none except to note that
national education is a rather im-
portant subject to be allotted but
one week.

It seems a correct statement
that there is dissatisfaction with
our educational methods. Parents
point to the good old days when
there was more of the birch stick,
less activities; more fundamentals,
less diversification. And educa-
tors boast of their newer methods.

Certainly no old timer has any
chance to prevail and certainly
some of the newer methods will
be abandoned. The question is where
are we going and is that the right
direction.

This county, along with the
others in Oregon, is studying a new
plan to combine high schools and
make it possible to give a larger
choice of subjects to pupils. Sub-
jects mentioned are often rather
specialized and there is still no
proof that specialization is possi-
ble or advisable at the age the
average boy or girl is in high
school.

Maybe there is nothing the
schools can do about it, parents,
custom and the curriculum being
what it is, but a surprisingly large
number of pupils finish high school
without knowing much about anat-
omy or physiology, history or even
the use of English, the problems
of economics or the processes of
our government.

They do have some knowledge
of American history, have read,
generally unwillingly and without
interest, some literature, can figure
ordinary problems, know what a
football end should do on offense
and defense and are proficient in
the modern slang.

Maybe these latter things are
the most important or should we
have, say, two national education
weeks.

The half grown moon shines
down these fall nights from a
sky as cold and blue as a banker's
eye. If there is anyone who can
raise his expectancy of rain from
appearance of the skies, he is an
optimist who would stand out even
in a group of wheat farmers from
a semi-trid country and that is the
highest praise an optimist may ob-
tain in this part of the world.
There was a man the other day
who remembered when it rained
once, but he was not a native.

SELF RELIANCE

R. L. Clark, who always has a
thought provoking idea whenever
he comes to speak, stated a philo-
sophy in form of a parable when
he addressed the club members
and their family and friends at
Grass Valley Wednesday night.

Speaking of the value of club
work as a means of creating self
reliance and determination to pro-
vide for personal needs he told of
two families known to him.

One was composed of a man and
wife and two sons nearly grown.
They owned 160 acres of land, 60
acres of which were cleared. On
it nothing grew because it was al-
ways too wet or too dry to plow.
There was wood but no fire because
none of the family had the ambi-
tion to swing an axe.

The relief agency provided can-
ned food but the woman could not
cook or keep house or sew and
had no desire to learn. The house
was without an adequate roof and
the door was half off. They were dis-
satisfied with the world and angry
at the treatment they were get-
ting.

The other home was a neat log
cabin wherein lived a pioneer
woman in her eighties. She had
a well tilled garden that grew
vegetables and fruits and some
beautiful flowers.

Her pantry was filled with
canned stuff for the winter and
her house was neat and cozy. She
was happy and contented with the
world and her neighbors.

The pioneers are leaving us by
the road that leads to the beyond
and on which none may return. We
shall be poor indeed if, in losing
them, we lose their spirit as well,
and come to depend on things out-
side ourselves for our spiritual
and physical welfare.

This is the time of year when the
highway commission lets many of
the contracts for road building
that start the work that is done
in the spring and summer. The
surfacing of the break in the
Sherman Highway the other side
of Shaniko has been on the pro-
gram for some time and it will
be let this year if there is enough
evidence of local interest to jus-
tify the commission letting it in-
stead of some other projects. It
is up to the people of this county
to obtain the action, either by en-
couraging the court to attend all
highway meetings or by some
more direct method, which would
be satisfactory as having the court
attend.

In Other Days

From the Observer Nov. 19, 1930

Sheriff Chrisman arrested a man
by the name of C. C. Watkins at
Wasco Thursday for possession of
liquor. He was given 60 days.

Willard Urquhart, Lee Stewart
and Chester Anderson expect to
leave Friday for the annual OAC
game at Corvallis.

Owing to present financial con-
ditions the Sherman Electric com-
pany has decided to discontinue
field operations until spring.

The city council has changed its
meeting date from Monday to
Tuesday because of conflict with
the Odd Fellows lodge.

From the Observer Nov. 16, 1930

The city council ordinance com-
mittee has been instructed to draw
up an ordinance against gambling.

Experiments for treating grain
for smut at Corvallis are likely to
attract much attention. Blue vit-
riol treatment is to be changed to
treating by hot air. The heat can
be applied in a fruit dryer or other
means.

John Kunsman has just returned
from Ohio from where he
brought some excellent maple
sugar.

Mr. Carmichael, an employee on
the Hoover brick building, met with
serious injury Saturday by falling
through the joists.

From the Observer, Nov. 18, 1910

At band practice Sunday after-
noon a complete surprise was
sprung on the leader, E. E. Bar-
zee when W. C. Bryant presented
him with a couch cover in apprecia-
tion of his faithful attendance.

F. E. Fagan reported a total
enrollment of 107 in the Moro
school, a decrease of 18.

Local option lost in the county
by twenty votes in the election
held last week.

In Lewiston this week eggs are
selling at 45 to 50 cents per dozen.

Grass Valley Journal, Nov 19, 1930

Hon. N. J. Sinnott was a Grass
Valley visitor last Thursday eve-
ning calling on his many friends.

Commencing November 1st, the
city council has ordered that the
minimum charge for lights be
\$2.00, the cost of distillate being
so high.

R. A. Stow has been appointed
marshall for Grass Valley.

The regular November session
of the circuit court was held in
Moro with nothing on the docket.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

labor leaders this week when he
failed to appoint one of their
number as a delegate to the an-
nual conference on labor legisla-
tion in Washington. The Govern-
nor, however, insists that no
slight of labor was intended.
Labor leaders, he said, apparently
lost interest in the conference
when they discovered that the
state had no funds available to pay
the expenses of a delegate. The
appointment of Labor Commis-
sioner Chas. H. Gram to represent
the state followed a precedent of
several years standing.

State Treasurer Walter H.
Pearson and Lewis Griffith, clerk
of the State Land Board, have
spent this week in eastern Oregon
inspecting lands offered as securi-
ty on loans from the irreducible
school fund. Profiting by the ex-
perience of the past Land Boards
through which the school fund suf-
fered heavy losses from bad loans
the present board is doing its own
investigating and not relying too
much upon the recommendations
of local appraisers.

In proclaiming Thursday, Novem-
ber 23, as Thanksgiving Day in
Oregon, in conformity with the
national observance of the holiday
Governor Sprague called atten-
tion to the fact that the Oregon
law provides that any day set
apart for Thanksgiving either by
the president or the governor is
to be observed in this state as a
legal holiday. Consequently if
Oregon's governor had insisted upon
observing the last Thursday in
November, as usual, the state
would have had two Thanksgiving
holidays on both of which public
offices, banks and courts would
have been closed.

Reductions in electric rates to
Oregon consumers made effective
during the first ten months of
1939 amount to \$342,000 a year,
according to O. R. Bean, state utili-
ties commissioner. All of these
rate reductions, Bean explained,
were brought about through con-
ferences between himself and rep-
resentatives of the electric
utilities. Residential consumers of
electrical energy will enjoy a re-
duction of \$166,000 in their annual
"juice" bill as a result of these
rate reductions, commercial users
will enjoy a saving of \$156,000
while the cost of electrical energy
used by big industrial plants will
be reduced by more than \$21,000
a year.

A material improvement in the
employment situation in Oregon is
reflected by the files of the state
employment office which show a
total of only 34,899 applications
for jobs compared to more than
82,000 at this time a year ago.
The demand for workers in private
industries continues well ahead of
that of a year ago with 5735 work-
ers placed in private industry dur-
ing October compared with 2569
placements during October, 1938.

The state forestry department
announced this week that it had
a million forest tree seedlings
available for free distribution to
Oregon farmers who might want
to establish windbreaks, shelter-
belts or woodlots or in erosion con-
trol. The available seedlings in-
clude 225,000 Port Orford cedars,
250,000 Douglas firs; 40,000 black
locusts, 50,000 Russian olives,
15,000 cascaras and a varied as-
sortment of pines, cedars and
spruces.

Meets Every Second
and Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited.

Rose Anderson, W.M.
Ruth Sparling, Secretary.

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

W. B. Rice, N. G.
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Red Cross Nurse
Reserve at Peak

Disaster Service, Home Nur-
ing, Health Education, Keep
Thousands Busy

Washington.—The Red Cross re-
serve of registered nurses qualified
for immediate duty is stronger than
ever before. Miss Mary Deard, direc-
tor of the American Red Cross nurs-
ing service, announced.

"We now have a first reserve of
15,000 unmarried nurses under 40
years of age available for duty with
the Army, Navy or government
nursing services and subject to call
by the Red Cross for disaster work,"
she said. "This is 700 more than any
previous first reserve registration."

Miss Deard pointed out that the
increase has been gradual and that
only registered nurses meeting rigid
requirements of training and phys-
ical fitness are enrolled. All classes
of nurses are included, including nurses
now employed by the Red Cross,
bring the reserve corps total to
44,283. During the World War of
1914-18 the American Red Cross
mustered nearly 20,000 nurses for
duty with Army, Navy and Red
Cross hospitals, at home and over-
seas.

"Maintenance of the Nurses Re-
serve is provided by our charter
and is in line with Red Cross poli-
cies of prevention and preparedness,
but the peacetime work of our
nurses is equally important," Miss
Deard said.

The director explained that more
than 2,000 nurses, chiefly home by-
giene and care of the sick instruc-
tors, were regularly engaged in vis-
iting the sick, aiding physicians in
examining school children, conduct-
ing inoculation programs to stamp
out contagious illness, launching
nursing services in out-of-the-
way communities, and carrying on
important health education work to
qualify family groups, to care for
ticklers at home.

All nurses who are needed for
Red Cross nursing activities are
drawn from the Red Cross reserve
of qualified nurses, Miss Deard said.

Last year Red Cross public health
nurses made more than one million
visits on behalf of the sick and gave
skilled care to 232,729 persons. The
majority of Red Cross nursing ser-
vices are in rural counties to in-
clude both rural areas and indus-
trial centers where nursing help is
scarce.

Last year, in schools and clinics,
nurses cooperated with physicians
in examining 135,575 children, and
aided in the task of correcting de-
fects. Children examined were en-
rolled for the most part in rural
schools where this type of preven-
tive service is rare. There are 655
Red Cross nurses engaged in this
work in 277 communities.

In the field of health education,
Red Cross nurses have instructed
more than 1,000,000 family members
since 1914 in how to care for the
sick at home and have set new
standards of hygiene for the family.
Last year the Nursing Service held
4,565 classes in home hygiene and
care of the sick and awarded cer-
tificates to 61,295 persons who
passed examinations.

This service to the public is sup-
ported by the men and women who
join as members of the Red Cross,
through their local chapters, during
the Roll Call, November 11 to 30.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O.E.S.
Moro, Oregon
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and Fourth Thursdays in each
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Farm Program
Start For 1940
Announced

On December 1, a month ahead
of the new calendar year, the fed-
eral farm program for 1940 will
have its official opening in Oregon,
according to announcement by Will
Steen of Milson, chairman of the
state agricultural conservation
committee.

Oregon farmers were being in-
formed by their county conserva-
tion committees of the relatively
few changes which have been
made in the 1940 program.

Among changes is one encourag-
ing greater participation by small
farmers. The new specification
provides that all farmers may
earn as much as \$20, provided
they carry out sufficient conserva-
tion practices.

"Of course, this doesn't mean
that all farmers taking part in
the program will be paid \$20,"
Steen said. "They will get only
what they earn. But if a small
farmer normally has a conserva-
tion allowance of only \$14, for ex-
ample, he will find this increased
to \$20 in 1940 provided he carries
out enough additional practices to
earn it."

Wheat growers will receive both
average compliance and price ad-
justment payments in 1940. The
rate of payments, however, will be
some what smaller than in 1939.
Steen said. Since the national
wheat average goal of next year is
62 million acres, as compared to
55 million acres this year. This
necessitates dividing the money
more ways, bringing smaller pay-
ments per acre.

As in 1939, farmers, expecting
to take part in the 1940 conserva-
tion program will be asked to plan
their years farm work so as to
derive greatest benefit. This will
be done again through a "farm
plan and estimate sheet."

Signup of the "estimate sheets"
is expected to begin immediately
after county elections, now in pro-
gress, have been held. Final date
for signing the forms will be May
1, 1940.

Washington County
May Try PUD

Washington county is the latest
entrant into the race for PUD
recognition in this state. Prelimi-
nary petitions were filed by spon-
sors in the Washington county
district with the hydro-electric
commission this week. Promoters
of people's utility districts are
understood to be circulating simi-
lar petitions in Marion, Yamhill,
Clackamas and Union counties.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian
Church: Sunday, November 19th,
10:00 - Sunday School. Special
program of music in observance of
Thanksgiving season. Several num-
bers will be given by the High
School Glee Club, also some se-
lections from the grade school.
Special offering will be taken for
the Benevolence Program of the
church.

11:00 - Morning worship. Special
by the Senior Choir. Sermon by
the pastor on the theme, "The
Limitations of Jesus."

6:30 - C. E. meeting led by Miss
Betty Templeton.

7:30 - Evening worship with mes-
sage service led by the Junior Choir.
Special number by the Juniors.
Message given by Mrs. Nevia Buck,
State President of the
W.C.T.U. All are cordially invit-
ed.

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier
Illustration of a family in a truck.
THERE IS ONE TRUCK
FOR EVERY SEVEN FAMILIES IN THE
UNITED STATES!

Motor trucks are contributing much to sustain the high standards of
living in the United States which are far above those of any other nation.
There is one truck for every seven families in this country. Special
additional automotive taxes paid by trucks total more than \$500,000,000
annually. This is about 25 percent more than all the taxes paid by all
Class I railroads, which embrace 10 percent of all rail trackage.

Wednesday, November 22. Annual
Thanksgiving Service at 7:30
o'clock. Two special numbers by
the choir. Inspiring congregational
singing. Sermon by the pastor on
the theme, "The Thanksgiving
Spirit."
Henry G. Hanson, Pastor.

Moro Christian Science Society:
The subject of the Lesson Sermon
for Sunday morning, November 9,
at eleven o'clock, will be "Soul and
Body." There will be a Thank-
sgiving service on Thursday
morning, November 23rd at 10
o'clock. Sunday school is at 10
a. m. every Sunday, in the Sunday
school room at the rear entrance.
Pupils under the age of twenty
years are welcome to these classes.
Wednesday evening meeting be-
gins at eight o'clock. The read-
ing room is in the rear of the
of the church building and contains
the Bible together with all authen-
tic Christian Science literature
with an attendant on Wednesday
evening. The public is welcome to
all services.

Wasco Methodist Church: Sun-
day School at 10 a. m. Classes for
all ages.
Thanksgiving Sermon at 11 a. m.
Special music by the choir.
Epworth League at 6:20.
E. L. Cannell, Pastor.

Grass Valley First Baptist
Church: Sunday, November 19,
10:00 a. m. - Bible School. The
Young Peoples class was the Ban-
ner class last week. Which will
it be next Sunday? Help us reach
88.

11:00 a. m. - Morning Worship
"Noah Sees the Ark of Safety."
This is the second in the current
series of pre-Christmas messages
revealing how the Coming of
Christ is predicted in the Old
Testament. A sermonette for the
children is announced at the
morning service.

6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U. with Daisy
Garrett as leader.
7:30 p. m. The second message in
the series on the home "The Home
of Thanksgiving." This is Com-
mopolitan Night. Come and find
out why the "Comropolitans" are.
2:30 p. m. Community wide mass
meeting with Mrs. Nevia Buck,
State W.C.T.U. president as the
speaker.

2:00 p. m. Tuesday. The Women's
Missionary Society will meet at the

home of Mrs. C. B. Doyle.
7:30 p. m. Saturday. "The girls of
the World Wide Guild will meet at
the parsonage.
Gerald C. Dryden, Pastor.

UNITED STATES DEPART-
MENT OF THE INTERIOR
General Land Office at The
Dalles, Oregon, November 8, 1939.
NOTICE is hereby given that
Horace S. Carlisle, of Miller, Ore-
gon, who, on May 11, 1938, made
Homestead Entry, Sec. 2289, R. S.,
No. 639256, for SW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW
1/4 SE 1/4, Section 54, Township 2 N.,
Range 15 E., W. Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make
commutation Proof, to establish
claim to the land above described,
before the Register of the Dis-
trict Land Office at The Dalles,
Oregon, on the 15th day of Decem-
ber, 1939.

Claimant desires to witness:
E. L. Jordan, Don Miller, Dor-
thea Adams, all of Miller, Ore-
gon; A. M. Rogers, of Celilo,
Oregon.
Sherman County Journal,
Moro, Oregon.
W. F. Jackson,
Register.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the County
Clerk of the State of Oregon
for Sherman County his Final
Report and Account as Adminis-
trator of the estate of Elizabeth
Pulley, deceased, and that Mon-
day, November 15, 1939, at ten
o'clock a. m. of said day, at the
County Courtroom, in the Court-
house, at Moro, Oregon, have been
fixed by the Court as the time and
place for hearing of objections to
said Final Report and Account and
the settlement of said estate.
David Reid

George G. Updegraff
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

Hotel MULHOMAH
PORTLAND, OREGON
Distinguished Service
Convenient Location
Coffee Shop - Buffet Tavern
Dining and Banquet Rooms
Famously Fine Food
Leaders Appointments
Garage Opposite

SHIP BY TRUCK
The Dalles Freight Line, Inc.

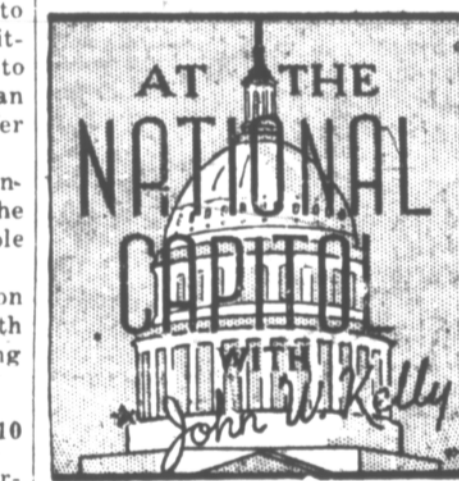
makes daily trips from
Portland To Grass Valley
Let us haul your freight in and out of Portland

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



(Continued from page one)

when a senate group will oppose
continuation of the reciprocal
trade policy. As a potential nom-
inee for the presidency, Secretary
Hull is not helping himself with
the farm vote.

In the first nine months of this
year the government payments to
farmers in Oregon amounted to \$4-
801,000 (better than \$4 for each
man, woman and child in the
state.) Washington payments were
\$6,280,000.

Government scientists in the na-
tional capitol are engaged in mak-
ing laboratory tests of low grade
bauxite (raw material for alumi-
num) sent from Marion county.
The question to be solved is wheth-
er this grade of bauxite can be
profitably used with the very
cheap power from Bonneville.
There is supposed to be an exten-
sive deposit in the Santiam coun-
try.

This Young Skate Cuts Dashing Figure



Patricia Merrill, Hollywood visitor at Sun Valley, Idaho, makes a
dashing picture as she executes a leap on skates that apparently takes
her over the rugged Idaho mountain tops, thus ushering in a new winter
season of outdoor sports in the northern states.