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CORRECTION
 Last week, in the haste to get
 under the wire, an editorial was
 put on the press carrying an error
 that changed the thought com-
 pletely. As printed it gave the
 impression that attendance at
 highway meetings by private
 groups would be as satisfactory
 as attendance there by the county
 court. What was written was
 that attendance at highway meet-
 ings by the court would be more
 satisfactory than any more direct
 method of public representation.

SHEEPHERDING
 Some years ago there was a
 man in this county who often ex-
 pounded on the glories of the job
 of herding sheep. He mentioned
 the soul strengthening solace of
 solitude, the opportunity for care-
 ful and extended thought, the
 time available for reading of lit-
 erature and philosophy and really
 made the job seem desirable even
 to one rather prejudiced toward
 cows.

But the words have been remem-
 bered and the pictured quiet and
 peace have been often recalled so
 that when troubles come—as they
 do to all—the mind harks back to
 scenes of sunny hillsides on which
 sheep, baaing and blating, are
 scattered while a lone herder sur-
 rounded by his dogs watches and
 perhaps philosophizes on the peace
 and quietude of the world and the
 glories of his ancient profession.

One might thus disassociate
 himself from the world and all
 its troubles: might forget the war
 —what there is of it—cease to fret
 about the seemingly never ending
 depression, lose sight of books and
 accounts and the cares that come
 from taking note of the ambitions
 of humankind. No radio would
 blare its nothingness at him, no
 one request his time and attention.

Rather, if one possessed the
 philosophy that makes the eye of
 the true shepherd peaceful and
 serene, he might spend his days
 in a minor round of eating, what
 ever fancy and ability at the culi-
 nary art dictated, reading the
 blood and thunder romances of
 the pulp, the philosophy of the
 ages or even—if one were inured
 to it—love stories, and ponder on
 the peculiarities of the sheep.

The press of engagements, the
 necessity of dead lines, the urge
 to answer accumulated letters,
 the rush of living would be as
 the silly march of the artic
 lemmings which reaches no end but
 death.

It sounds elegant.
REORGANIZATION
 The reorganization committee at
 its meeting had several points un-
 der discussion that will be more
 fully debated before any report
 is given.

First aim of the group, as an-
 nounced, is to give equal educa-
 tional opportunities to each child
 and second, to better the schools
 and at the same time cut the costs,
 if possible.

Possible ways of doing this is
 to readjust district lines, to con-
 solidate two or more districts
 from the standpoint of transporta-
 tion, build up larger units and
 consider a county wide unit such
 as the county unit plan.

No decision has been made, nor
 will be without longer study, as
 the report is not due until next
 September.
 The committee expresses itself
 as being anxious to obtain the
 opinions of all interested persons
 on the matter before it and prom-
 ises the careful consideration of
 such opinions.

The death of Justice Butler has
 given the president the chance to
 name five members of the supreme
 court. His batting average is not
 bad for Reed, and Douglas have
 been very well received and Frank-
 furter is not bad. The appoint-
 ment of Black was probably the
 most serious mistake ever made
 by any president. Another good
 appointment will tend to make
 that error less a danger.

THANKSGIVING
 Although there is no unanimity
 this year in the celebration of
 Thanksgiving and, from the point
 of view of peace or politics or pro-
 duction little for the nation to be
 thankful about, the habit of dining
 heavily for at least one day will
 go on.

Millions of turkeys have and
 will suffer death and almost com-
 plete physical destruction as a
 symbol that Americans are a hap-
 py and prosperous people; football
 fans will have a few hours of in-
 tense joy or misery and a certain
 restrained revelry and good cheer
 will fill the day.

The thankfulness for heavenly
 provision that caused the first
 observation of this truly Ameri-
 can holiday is not as apparent as
 it was in earlier, harder times
 when the blessings of nature were
 closer and the benefits of govern-
 ment were fewer. Nowadays, if
 one's table holds a lusciously
 browned bird, flanked with bright
 cranberries, gleaming celery and
 brown pumpkin pie, the credit for
 the feast is more likely to go to
 the host at the head of the table
 instead of the Almighty for whose
 generosity the day was inaugu-
 rated.

Dependence on the land and the
 ability to work it productively
 when the goodness of nature per-
 mits has been removed from the
 economy of so many that the
 humble spirit that comes from de-
 pendence on nature and soil and
 sun and rain is not with us. And
 we are filled with pride for our
 own ingenuity and strength to do
 for ourselves.

May the observance of Thank-
 giving days keep it from being
 the pride that leadeth to destruc-
 tion.

As if Bund trouble wasn't
 enough for Fritz Kuhn to have
 now he admits having some woman
 trouble too. It may cause his re-
 moval from his job for really good
 leaders are wise enough to whip-
 per such descriptive phrases as
 "golden angel" instead of writing
 them.

They haven't caught the men
 yet who tried to bomb Mr. Hitler.
 When they do the culprit will
 have no time to enjoy the head-
 lines.

In Other Days

From the Observer Nov. 23, 1900.
 A bouncing 8 lb. boy was the
 gift of Mrs. C. J. Diekman to her
 husband November 21. The pre-
 sentation was made by Dr. Ray
 Logan.

Married: At the residence of
 the bride's parents, Sunday Novem-
 ber 18th, Miss Lyda H. Belshee
 and Wm. H. Ragsdale, Rev. Drake
 officiating. The happy couple will
 be at home in the Armsworthy
 residence, which has been purchas-
 ed by the groom.

George Sink has purchased the
 Bert Kelsey place east of Kent
 postoffice. His son-in-law, Horace
 Cuthill, comes from Portland to a
 position on the farm.

From the Observer Nov. 26, 1920
 Tuesday at the school house in
 Morkland a basket social was held
 to make money for playground
 equipment. Miss Ada Hart, teach-
 er of the Morkland school, de-
 serves to be complimented for
 making this affair a success.

Wesley, oldest son of W. L. Dill-
 inger of DeMoss, is seriously ill
 with pneumonia following an at-
 tack of measles.

H. U. Martin has been serious-
 ly ill with pneumonia at the home
 of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mc-
 Kinney east of Moro.

Grass Valley Journal, Nov. 26 1930
 Tuesday morning Miss White
 left for her home at Oregon City
 and Miss Ferrin for her Hood
 River home for the Thanksgiving
 vacation.

Sunday the 21st Ernest Eslinger
 became the new owner of the
 Hotel Vinton, having closed the
 deal with Mr. Wallace.

Harry Vanlandingham has leased
 the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
 Walker and bought their farm out-
 fit. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will
 take charge of the Moro Hotel,
 Sunday, November 28th.

From the Observer Nov. 25, 1910
 O. W. Axtell has sold out his
 entire stock of paints, oils, paper,
 etc., to Messrs. M. M. Hammer and
 J. W. Case. The balance of Mr.
 Axtell's stock of furniture etc.,
 is expected will be taken by the
 Moro Hardware and Implement
 Company.

We of this part of Sherman
 county took six inches of snow on
 the 18th, at current rates; of
 which the moisture was conserved
 and turned into the soil, with lots
 of rain on the 20th and 22nd.
 Mr. McNeal is moving the
 Wallis addition to the pharmacy,
 to Dr. J. R. Morgan's lot on Mc-
 Coy avenue, corner of First street
 and fitting up a nice cottage home
 for Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

Many Changes In 50 Years



FIFTY YEARS AGO C. L. Wrenn persuaded his Irish father, who helped construct the Union Pacific, to get a job on the same railroad. Young Wrenn went to work with wood-burning locomotives. He started on his fifty-first year with the Union Pacific and since his promotion to traveling agent he has traveled more than 1,000,000 miles. In celebration of the event Stewardesses Thelma Van Ackeren, Mary Costello, Ruth Penner and Laura Sybin helped him cut a huge "birth- cake" that weighed 126 miles an hour.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)
 State chartered banks in Oregon
 (including the two branch banks)
 compared to 189 state banks in
 operation in 1921. National banks,
 however, number 92 (including 64
 branches) compared to 98 in
 1921.

State banks in Oregon reported
 deposits of only \$39,816,193 on
 June 30 last compared to \$96,950,-
 430 at the time of the June call
 in 1921. National banks, on the
 other hand, reported deposits of
 \$280,143,946 last June compared
 to \$136,604,983 in June, 1921.

The decline of state banks in
 Oregon is largely attributable to
 the branch banking law under
 which the two large national
 banks in Portland have absorbed
 many institutions formerly oper-
 ating under state charters.

The courts have been called on
 to clear up the ambiguity in the
 1939 legislative act covering fore-
 closure of tax delinquencies. Suit
 has been filed in the Marion coun-
 ty circuit court by Leo N. Child,
 Salem realtor, asking for a de-
 claratory judgment interpreting
 the act which some county officials
 regard as limiting the filing of tax
 foreclosure suits to a specific date.
 The suit is expected to go to the
 supreme court regardless of the
 outcome in the circuit court.

Sigfried Unander, research ex-
 pert recently attached to Governor
 Sprague's staff, has just com-
 pleted a compilation of pension
 systems for public employees,
 copies of which have been supplied
 to each member of the governor's
 committee now engaged in making
 a study of a retirement pension
 plan for public employees in Ore-
 gon. In a summary of the various
 pension plans, submitted by Un-
 ander the federal retirement plan
 is criticized as unsound in that
 premiums collected from employed
 persons fall far short of covering
 benefits offered by the program.

More than 100,000 Port Orford
 cedars are being set out in the
 Hamlet experimental forest in
 Clatsop county by CCC enrollees
 under Camp Nehalem working un-
 der the direction of the state fore-
 stry department. The Hamlet
 forest, lying west of the Nehalem
 valley, was deemed to the state fore-
 stry department by Clatsop
 county in 1936 for the purpose of
 carrying out experiments in re-
 forestation. The Port Orford cedar
 is the ideal tree for rehabilitation
 of the vast areas of cut over and
 burned over land in western Ore-
 gon, especially in those sections
 known as the fog belt.

Railroads operating in Oregon
 suffered a loss in revenue during
 1938, as compared with the pre-
 vious year while at the same time
 experiencing a substantial in-
 crease in their tax levies, accord-
 ing to a report filed with Govern-
 or Sprague this week by O. R.
 Bean, state public utilities com-
 missioner. Freight tonnage drop-
 ped 2,680,199 while the 1,161,400
 passengers carried during the year
 was 236,005 under the 1937 record.
 Net revenue of the railroads was
 \$5,565,049, a decrease of \$107,765
 while taxes paid totalling \$3,190,-
 380 represents an increase of
 \$240,040 over the 1937 figure.

A PLEA FOR OLD DOBBIN' AND ALL THE YOUNG DOBBINS

To the Editor:
 I have heard many people
 complain lately of being scarce of
 eggs. If those of you have horses
 in pasture will get those faithful
 animals in and take a look at them
 you will see that you have eggs
 by the million; if you don't be-
 lieve it count them. These eggs
 have been well varnished and
 stuck on the horses the past few
 months by the bot-flies tantaliz-
 ing the life out of the horses in
 the meantime.

A bountiful crop of these flies
 in the larva stage are fastened to
 the lining of the horses stomachs
 right now, eating mighty high-
 priced food, and will pass out
 early in the spring, burrow into
 the ground for a few weeks, from
 where they emerge as full grown
 bot-flies ready to mate and begin
 anew the process of plastering the
 horses with the tiny gold colored
 eggs.

During the winter minute
 worms hatch out from these eggs,
 crawl into the horse's mouth
 where they live a short time be-
 fore passing to the stomach to
 fasten on where they grow until
 spring.

Most veterinarians now agree
 that most of the compaction our
 horses suffer from is due to bots.

What can we do about it? The
 bot flies are now all dead except
 those inside the horses and the
 eggs on the hair.
 Washing with strong vinegar
 will kill the eggs. One capsule of
 carbon disulphide will rid the
 horses of internal bots and other
 worms.

These capsules may be secured
 at most drug stores; also a gun
 to give them with. Grease the
 capsule with any kind of soft oil
 gently push it back into the throat,
 step back and watch the left side
 of the gullet; you will see the cap-
 sule slide down. Don't rub the
 horse's throat. The paste capsule
 is much safer for an amateur to
 administer because a liquid cap-
 sule broken in the mouth nearly
 strangles a horse.

As little time as it takes and
 as little as it costs every horse
 in the county should have this
 treatment.

If Old Dobbin gets the benefit
 of this you are mighty welcome.
 T. M. Rolfe.

U of O Professor To Be Honored

University of Oregon, Eugene,
 November 23. (Special)—George
 S. Turnbull, leader and friend of
 journalism in the Pacific northwest
 for 35 years, is to be honored here
 on December 2 by a banquet that
 will celebrate the publication of
 his book, "History of Oregon
 Newspapers," and completion of
 22 years as professor in the Uni-
 versity of Oregon school of jour-
 nalism.
 Harris Ellsworth, editor and
 publisher of the Roseburg News-
 Review, will be guest speaker.
 Sponsored by members of Sigma
 Delta Chi, men's national journal-
 ism honorary, the banquet is open
 to all Mr. Turnbull's friends.
 Mr. Turnbull, who worked his
 way through the University of
 Washington by working for the
 Seattle Post-Intelligencer, held the
 position of managing editor on
 the Bellingham (Wash.) Revelle
 in 1905. He has also worked for

Quick War Relief Given by Red Cross

Shipwrecked U. S. Citizens,
 Wounded Poles, Refugees,
 Repatriates Fed

Washington, Nov. 23.—The Red
 Cross moved quickly to meet the
 needs of war-wrecked U. S. citi-
 zens, shipwrecked U. S. citizens,
 wounded Poles, refugees and repa-
 triates in the face of the danger
 zones of Europe and the threat of
 a catastrophe.
 Red Cross officials pointed out
 that following the outbreak of Ger-
 man-Polish forces on September 1, the
 organization made available medical
 relief for civilians and supplies of
 Poland; provided aid for Americans
 repatriating from Europe as they
 landed in the United States ports;
 granted medical and maintenance
 assistance to American survivors of
 the "Athenia," first and only ship of
 the American Hospital in Paris, France,
 and developed a comprehensive
 communications system to allay the
 fears of distraught relatives.
 Norman H. Davis, chairman,
 called the International Red Cross
 Committee in Geneva on September
 1 asking what relief would be need-
 ed from the American Red Cross.
 In a first step in consolidating Red
 Cross relief forces throughout the
 nation, 3,700 Red Cross chapters
 were authorized to begin producing
 refugee garments and to accept con-
 tributions for war relief.
 A quick response from the Polish
 Red Cross to Chairman Davis' cable
 to the International Committee re-
 sulted in an American Red Cross
 appropriation of \$50,000 for the pur-
 chase of 45 items of clothing and
 for army hospital tents capable of hous-
 ing 50 stretcher cases each.

A grant of \$50,000 was also made
 to the American Hospital in Paris
 to evacuate American patients from
 the hospital and to purchase in the
 United States a 100 bed hospital
 unit for shipment to the American
 organization in France.

To meet needs which were
 thought likely to result from the
 bombardment of rural villages and
 the passage of refugees across the
 Red Cross called upon 21 of its large city
 chapters to hold special meetings
 of a special new type for European
 war-wrecked refugees. More than 500,000
 yards of gauze were purchased and
 40,000 pounds of cotton, enough to
 make 157,000 surgical dressings.
 On September 2, the American
 Red Cross announced it was organ-
 izing to meet repatriating American
 citizens at seaport cities through
 chapter reception committees. Cit-
 izens without resources were given
 temporary shelter, and aided to re-
 settle in their former homes or work.

Between September 5 and 7, the
 American Red Cross cabled \$26,000
 through the State Department to
 help American survivors of the
 "Athenia," who had been taken into
 Irish and Scotch ports.
 Red Cross chapters were instructed
 to accept donations for the purchase
 of supplies for repatriation distri-
 bution and funds for purchase of sup-
 plies for a dedicated country to be ex-
 pended through the Red Cross so
 city of that nation.
 "The Red Cross is not interested
 in the ethics of the present con-
 flict," Chairman Davis declared fol-
 lowing his cable offer of assistance
 to the International Red Cross Com-
 mittee. "As a part of the great Inter-
 national Red Cross it is our duty
 to do what we can to aid the hap-
 less civilians who will suffer during the
 hostilities."

BOND REDEMPTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
 City of Wasco Refunding Bond
 No. 16, Series 1936, due January
 1, 1945, is hereby called for pay-
 ment at the office of the under-
 signed on January 1, 1940, and in-
 terest thereon will cease on and
 after said date.
 B. Estrelle Hailey
 City Treasurer, Wasco, Oregon.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR SHERMAN COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of
 M. F. DUNCAN, Deceased.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
 That the undersigned has been
 appointed Administratrix of the
 estate of M. F. Duncan, deceased,
 by an order dated the 18th day of
 July, 1938, and all persons having
 claims against said estate are
 hereby notified to present the
 same to Administratrix at Potter's
 Store, Klondike, Oregon, on or be-
 fore six months from the date of
 this notice.
 Dated this 24th day of Novem-
 ber, 1939.

AGNES P. DUNCAN,
 Administratrix.
 PAUL W. CHILDERS
 Attorney for Administratrix.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT 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. 030256, for SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW
 1/4 SE 1, Section 34, 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 19th day of Decem-
 ber, 1939.
 Claimant names as witnesses:
 E. L. Jordan, Don Miller, Dor-
 thea Adams, all of Miller, Ore-
 gon; A. M. Rogers, of Celilo,
 Oregon.
 Sherman County Journal,
 Moro, Or. gon.
 W. F. Jackson,
 Register.

Read the Ads in the Journal

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
 Attorney At Law
 Moro and Wasco

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