

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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DECEMBER 1, 1939

MILK CONTROL

The hearing before members of the milk control board at the court house Tuesday brought out arguments for or against the need for the act in this county and indicated the difficulties encountered in administering such an act in a territory like this.

There is no doubt but the measure has been of aid in the dairy districts of the state where enforcement is possible and where the conditions for which the law was written exist.

In districts similar to this one where there are few dairies and these small ones, where there is a number of one cow dairies—not under the law—and where enforcement is nearly impossible except at a cost many times the poundage fees received the law can hardly operate.

To comply with the law dairymen would have to install equipment to insure that milk was always of the cream content desired to meet the several price schedules.

Inasmuch as the board has not found it possible to enforce the law here there is no likelihood that there will be either a change in prices or in practices if this county is declared to be outside the regulated area. Our conditions are so much different than in large milk producing areas that one law can hardly apply to both with chance of success.

It will be a month before there is a decision made by the board affecting this county but testimony formal and informal, at the hearing indicated that a return to unhampered competition without benefit of state control will be the most probable result.

ROOSEVELT, ECONOMIZER?

Stories persist from Washington that President Roosevelt is going to spring a big surprise when the 1940 budget is announced, that he is going over the estimates of departments and agencies with an unwontedly sharpened blue pencil, and that the spending theorists of the New Deal are disturbed, not to say dejected.

It would be an epochal overturn if Mr. Roosevelt, having passed the \$40,000,000,000 debt mark for the United States, should now devote the closing months of his second term in office to establishing a reputation as "the great economizer." But since he delights in breaking precedents, there is no reason why he should not break a few of his own. If this, indeed, is his mood, pray bid everyone step softly and let no harsh word disturb it.—Christian Science Monitor.

FINLAND TREES A BEAR

It is to be hoped big Finland will not frighten little Russia into taking up arms against the Finns. Yet it is at least implied in the Soviet press that Russia may have to take its courage in both hands and fight for its very life against the dominating neighbor on the west. Finland, the Russians find, is adamant in negotiation, provocative in attitude, and, we are left to surmise, just a great big bully.

Russia's all-consuming fear, (some international experts could imagine it consuming all the Scandinavian peninsula as well as the Baltic region) can be explained in no other way than by citing statistics on Finnish power. Finland has a population of no less than 3,800,000, an army numbering all of 300,000 soldiers, a navy of such overwhelming strength that it is not to be found in ordinary popular tables of statistics although it is known to consist of at least two coastal defense vessels about the size of an Atlantic City excursion boat. Add to these armaments the financial might of the Finns, the only European people able to make payments to the United States on "war debts." All this gives you some idea of what Russia is up against.

It is true that numerous observers suspect Russia of building up an alibi for attacking the Finns. These observers obstinately refuse to believe that Russia is really afraid. They even suspect Russia of trying to make out a case on grounds that if Russia doesn't immediately do something—like invading Finland—to protect itself, the Finns will make a lot of trouble for Russia. The Soviet press seems willing to admit these are the grounds for its complaints, but that the complaints are mere excuses for aggression—why, Moscow's face is redder than usual with shame for anyone with such evil imaginations!

Moscow probably can't guess where anyone would get such notions, except from pro-Finnish propagandists. But against the claims of these stand Finland's statistics to show the world plainly how great is the Finnish threat to Russia. How formidable these statistics must make Finland appear to Russia can well be realized by not comparing them with Russian statistics.—Christian Science Monitor.

In Other Days

Grass Valley Journal Dec. 3, 1920

C. E. Decker has left Michigan to spend the remainder of the winter in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambright of McMinnville, father and mother of Mrs. R. A. Stow, came up to spend Thanksgiving.

A. J. Holt and a car of his cattle were on the train Sunday morning.

Dale Guyton was home from The Dalles for Thanksgiving, returning there for school Sunday morning.

From the Observer Dec. 2, 1910

Geo. N. Crosfield sold 7 head of good horses Tuesday, to a Portland buyer.

O. A. Ramsey is taking a bit of a rest; he has George Hennagin's new farm house all enclosed and ready for the finishing touches.

The 10-inch thick mantle of snow which covered the ground Monday in most parts of Sherman and Gilliam counties, gladdened the hearts of the lovers of sleigh riding, but was doomed to a short stay as, the warm wave chinooked it—but it was saturated with 81 of an inch of moisture and that's what gladdened the hearts of the lovers of a good wheat crop.

Medler Bros. were plowing up to snow time last week, using their new Caterpillar engine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson are again at home on their Boyd farm near Moro for the winter. Their sojourn at their Hot Springs farm the past summer was a profitable one to each of them.

Sherman county was represented at the development league meeting at Salem by Hon. C. A. Buckley. Hon. W. J. Mariner was appointed to represent Gilliam county.

From the Observer Nov. 20, 1900

Miss Rose Stanley has returned much improved in health.

Genial Frank Hawley was seen on a visit from Webfoot.

Wasco will hold its annual city election, December 4.

J. O. Elrod & Co. have just received two car loads of A No. 1 posts.

Mrs. Jesse Barnett presented her husband with a fine 11 pound baby girl on the 17th. All well.

Forty-five years ago the flour shipment from Oregon was made by Leonard & Green, Astoria, to Capt. Crosby, Hongkong. It sold at \$10 a barrel. Capt. Ankeny prophesied in '63 that within 40 years the Pacific slope would ship every spare bushel of wheat and flour to the Orient. The prediction is about to be verified.

Walt Frazier, wife and daughter, Thos. Vanlandingham and G. B. Pulliam, were in town this week.

All kinds of work going on at the city foundry.

From the Observer Dec. 3, 1920.

The Moro boys won the volley ball game at Wasco on the evening of the 20th, thus deciding in our favor the Sherman county volleyball championship for 1920.

R. S. Cannon and wife, from Athens, are visiting in the county at the Hugh McIntyre farm.

C. F. Hill has resigned as clerk at the Moro Trading Co. to accept a position with McCoy-Atwood Co. at Wasco.

Miss Grace Muir was home from Portland for Thanksgiving with her parents.

N. P. Hansen was a Moro visitor this week from Portland. The home of E. L. Tomlin and wife was gladdened on Thanksgiving afternoon, November 25th, by the safe arrival of a six and a half pound daughter.

God will judge us by our own thoughts and deeds, not what others say about us.—W. Hall.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

a committee from the board composed of E. B. Tanner of Portland, J. F. Daggett of Prineville and Alfred Powers of Coquille have been delegated to pick a successor. It has been known for some time that Ferguson's retirement as head of the forestry department has been sought by Governor Sprague who has been dissatisfied with the forester's administration of the department.

The state forestry board is preparing to bring a friendly suit to test out the validity of its claim for some \$200,000 in delinquent fire patrol assessments owing the state by a number of counties. Just what county will be used as the defendant in the suit has not yet been decided. County officials are understood to be ready to pay the claim if and when the court holds it to be valid.

Budget Director David Eccles is hopeful of trimming nearly \$500,000 from the budget expenditures of state activities during the current biennium. Offers of cooperation in his request for a 7 1/2 percent cut in departmental and institution budgets received by the director, he says, give assurance of a saving of \$466,849. Of this amount \$363,779 will come out of the budgets of state institutions.

State employees and officials will have to continue breathing the germs, if any, that gather on the telephone mouthpiece. The board of control this week turned thumbs down on the offer of a company which specializes in cleaning and fumigating telephone equipment. Not even the argument that the state of Washington had subscribed to the service served to move the Oregon officials who figured that most state employees, having endured these little disease carriers for, lo, these many years without serious consequences were probably immune by this time.

Interest in the state land board's plan to block large areas of grazing land in eastern Oregon has been revived by announcement of a conference to be held in Salem December 16 to be attended by members of the recently appointed advisory committee and R. H. Rutledge, director of grazing in the federal department of agriculture.

State employees who have been on the payroll for at least 20 years would be retired at 50 percent of their salary upon reaching the age of 65 years under the provisions of an initiative measure sponsored by the Veterans Political League with headquarters in Portland. The measure which it is proposed to submit to the voters of Oregon next November would authorize an appropriation of \$100,000 from the state's general fund in order to start the program off and would thereafter take 3 1/2 percent from the salaries of all state employees coming under its provisions. The act would be administered by a civil service commission composed of the superintendent of public instruction, labor commissioner and president of the senate.

When the volume was first acquired by the library from an old book dealer in 1929 it was for the historical value of the roster. No relation to Washington was known or suspected. The discovery that the remaining pages, long disregarded as the personal notes of some minor military aide, actually contained memoranda written by Washington

himself added another chapter to the fascinating story of American colonial research. The identification of Washington as the author was made by Victor Hugo Paltsits, Keeper of Manuscripts of the Library. Examining the notebook, he was struck by the resemblance between certain notes and ideas later embodied by Washington in his letters to Governor Dinwiddie, the Speaker of the House of Burgesses and other Virginia officials. Comparison with other material written by Washington in the same year, and examination by handwriting experts confirmed the fact that the notes were written in Washington's own hand.

Further research based on the notes was conducted recently when a limited quantity of colonial beer, made according to the formula in the notebook, was brewed by special permission of the New York State Liquor Authority. Although it had long been known that Washington, like other colonial squires, followed the custom of brewing his own beer, it was not until the notebook was discovered that his particular recipe became available.

The beverage was brewed as a scientific experiment to demonstrate the advances in brewing technology since Washington's day, and was served along with modern beer to guests at Brewing Industry Day at the New York World's Fair.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Washington's Script Adds Value To Notebook Acquired by Library

Contains Virginia Militia Roster and His Colonial Beer Recipe

THE romantic story of an old notebook which assumed great value after 160 years of neglect, when astute literary detection revealed that many of its pages were in George Washington's handwriting, has been added to the long and colorful history of rare books.

The notebook, now in the files of the New York Public Library, dates back to 1755, when Washington was a Virginia colonel. At the time he was raising two regiments of soldiers for the French and Indian Wars. The first ten pages, in a handwriting other than Washington's, had noted to a roster of these regiments.

The remaining forty-four pages, in Washington's own handwriting, contain miscellaneous memoranda, notes for future correspondence and Washington's own recipe for Colonial Beer.

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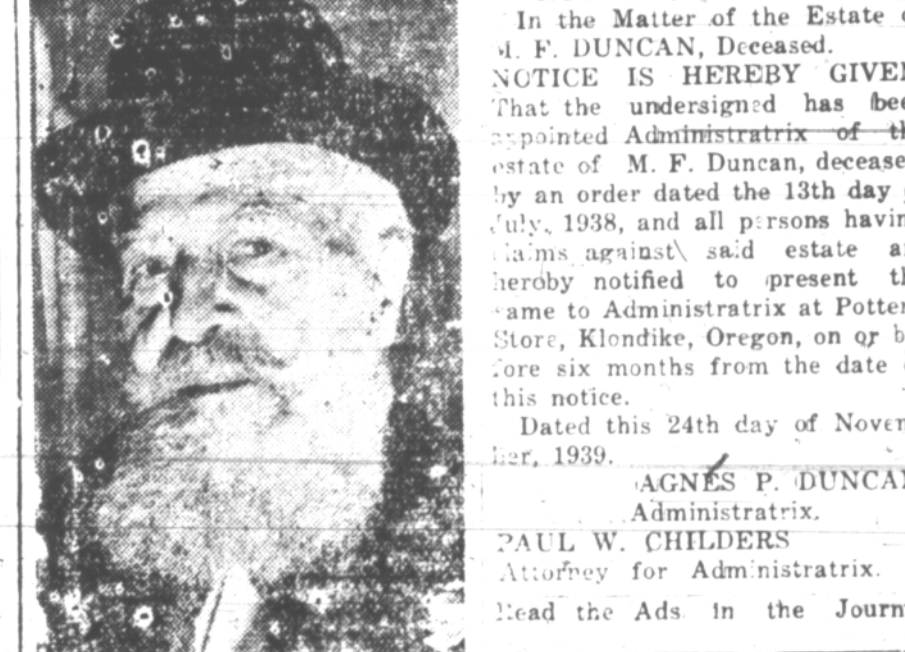
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Baby Panda Headed for Brookfield Zoo



Latest arrival at Chicago's Brookfield zoo is this baby panda from Chengtu province, China, cared for by Rey Scott. The animals are becoming exceedingly rare and special dispensation was necessary to take the panda out of China.

Bearded 'Angel'



Famous, white-bearded Jose Lazara, reputed Spain's wealthiest man, is making his first visit to the United States. Senor Lazara is said to have been the financial "engine" behind Franco's revolt in Spain.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

General Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, November 8, 1939. NOTICE is hereby given that Herace S. Carlisle, of Miller, Oregon, who, on May 11, 1938, made Homestead Entry, Sec. 2289, R. S. No. 030256, for SW 1 NE 1, NW 1 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 District Land Office, at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 19th day of December, 1939.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. L. Jordan, Don Miller, Dorrhea Adams, all of Miller, Oregon; A. M. Rogers, of Celilo, Oregon. Sherman County Journal, Moro, Oregon. W. F. Jackson Register.

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF Attorney At Law Moro and Wasco

MULTNOMAH PORTLAND, OREGON Distinguished Service
Convenient Location
Coffee Shop - Buffet Tavern
Dining and Banquet Rooms
Exquisitely Fine Food
Modern Apartments
Garage Opposite
600 ROOMS - SENSIBLE RATES

Buy Cranberries By Weight

Housewives who take a tip from the state department of agriculture and purchase their holiday season cranberries by weight will get the most for their money.

Often pithy and light cranberries are sold dry measure, while the heavy ones are sold by weight, says Arden A. Reed, deputy state sealer of weights and measures.

Anyone who stops to analyze these methods of sale will see that the truest value for the consumer comes with purchasing any cranberries, heavy or light, by weight. Sale of cranberries by liquid measure is illegal.

Antarctic Found!



They won't be pulling sleds for a while, but these two pups will spend their youth with Byrd at the South pole. The two dogs are pets of the Antarctic expedition.

Mrs. Hazel Woods went to Prineville on November 20, to visit her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Woods and Signa drove up for Thanksgiving day and Mrs. Woods returned with them that evening.

LeRoy Wright and family went to Klamath Falls for Thanksgiving.

Read the ads in the Journal

T. Lester Johnson LAWYER WASCO MORO

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members cordially 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. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Vernon Miller, N. G. Joe Truitt, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78 O. E. S. 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 Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

W. B. Rice, N. G. Florence Johnston, Secy.

BUY YOUR NEXT AUTO THE LOW-COST WAY... AND YOU ESTABLISH CREDIT FOR OTHER NEEDS ANY BRANCH FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND THE LEADER IN OREGON IN FINANCING THE CREDIT REQUIREMENTS OF TRADE, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION