

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
Established Nov. 2, 1888
Grass Valley Journal
Established Oct. 14, 1897
CONSOLIDATED March 6, 1931
Wasco News-Enterprise
Established Nov. 1891
CONSOLIDATED March 4, 1932

Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor

Entered as second-class matter at
the Postoffice at Moro, Oregon
under Act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

ONE YEAR \$1.50

JANUARY 12, 1940

TAX LEAGUE

Metropolitan newspapers carried
the accounts of the formation
of a taxpayers' league on a state-
wide basis instead of on a county
or district basis, as it has been
operating since last fall when an
officer from Nebraska came to
Oregon to tell how that state
saved tax money by a similar
league.

If the introductory speech of
the temporary president is indica-
tive of the temper of the meet-
ing there is much to praise in the
attempt. He pointed out that
this group should not sponsor any
of the tax or political panaceas
offered and should do nothing with
out a careful and independent
study of the situation at hand.

He asked for an intelligently
controlled economy in the expend-
iture of tax funds, which, he went
on to say, did not mean stupid
parsimony or tax strikes. He asked
that the league be construc-
tive.

Everyone knows of pressure
groups that ask, and often get,
a share of public funds merely be-
cause there is no one to oppose
getting them. A taxpayers' orga-
nization could in many cases
prevent this. Not all of the so
called pressure groups are bad or
are wrong in their demands, but
the system of obtaining public
funds in this manner is always
bad, and there should be a counter-
acting influence. This the tax-
payer group can provide.

ROADS

Word that the county court has
started road construction so early
in the year is a hopeful sign for
all the county and especially for
the great number of taxpayers
who petitioned the court for an
extensive road program last fall.
They were so anxious for improve-
ment on gravelled roads that they
asked an additional tax levy for
that purpose. Nothing was done
about it when the leaders were
assured that sufficient funds were
on hand for an extensive road pro-
gram in 1940.

The state, in asking for bids on
the resurfacing of the road from
Hay Canyon east, specified that
the contractor rock that portion
of road. The nearby Hay Canyon
road, being the oldest surfaced
road in the county, is in need of
repair and the two—the county
and state—may be able to get to-
gether on a contract that will
save both some money.

The Wasco west road has been
hard to maintain for several years
because the surface is badly worn,
the Lone Rock and other market
roads also need more surface
rock to keep them from rapid de-
terioration.

For reasons that each resident
along a surfaced road will recog-
nize as valid, there is good reason
for the county to be glad that
road work has actually started in
1940.

THE BUDGET

Whenever a presidential elec-
tion year comes along there is
always politics. It manifests itself
in various and devious ways, of-
ten so well camouflaged as to be
hardly recognizable by the lay-
man.

Now there's the national bud-
get. No doubt the party in power
had at least one eye on the coming
election when making up the bud-
get. National defense has been
popular in the many polls taken
recently; therefore we have an in-
crease in that item in the budget.
In order to do this it was neces-
sary to cut some other items.
Some very deep cuts were made
in appropriations that are popular
in certain sections, like Bonneville
and certain irrigation develop-
ments, for instance.

It will therefore be hard for
congressmen, whose return to
Washington depends on obtaining
money for local purposes, to vote
to curtail the things the adminis-
tration really wants. And it is
not really expected that there will
be much economy from this ses-
sion. But the administration is
setting pretty—for didn't it put
out a lowered budget? The peo-
ple's delegates will be the ones to
raise it. The tax payer will par-
tially finance the campaign.

SNOW

Those who asked for four feet
of snow this winter received some
encouragement at the years be-
ginning. But a matter of twelve
or fifteen percent of their desire
was all that nature could provide
at one time. And maybe those
who profess to want four feet of
snow are not really so anxious to
see mother earth covered quite so
deeply with a substance so cold
and wet after all.

From the point of view of en-
joyment of life four feet of snow
would put a damper on most of
the social affairs of human kind
whose gregarious instincts would
see no little curtailed if four feet
of snow covered their roads and
paths. Modern vehicles are prac-
tically worthless in snow over six
inches deep.

When, however, one considers
the economic advantages of four
feet of snow he has something to
brighten the eye and cause the
fingers to rub softly together as
if caressing a bit of silver. One
who makes his way in the world
by producing wheat might easily
imagine the silver—or gold, were
it not forbidden—sliding up and
down in his pocket when he con-
templates four feet of snow.

Yes, if it is the possibilities of that
much moisture all at once that
much the prospect pleasurable.
Four feet of snow might well, if
it be of the same wetness as the
present snow, contain six inches
of water for each acre of soil in
the county and such a plenitude
of dampness has not been known
to wheat growers for, Lo, these
many years.

In fact one must go back to
1916 which is a year of years, one
to be remembered by wheat grow-
ers for a generation, or back to
the spring of '85, after the big
snow of '84 when early day set-
tlers walked on crusted snow over
the few wire fences that marked
the land of the first homesteaders.
Eighty four is the year, too, so
grandfather was wont to tell when
the cause points stood around
hungry and cold in protected spots
and chewed the manes and tails
off each other, so scarce was the
forage after days and weeks of
the snow.

Those who want four feet of
snow want the moisture, that is
certain. But it is altogether possi-
ble that they also want the ex-
perience of seeing so heavy a blan-
ket on mother-earth so that in
days to come as they sit by the
fire with their grandchildren, they
can tell tall tales of the deep snow
of 1940 when—but it seems they
are to be disappointed, there is
less than a foot.

In Other Days

From the Observer Jan. 14, 1910
Dr. O. J. Goffin accompanied
Mrs. Walter Stanley and Mrs. J. C.
Hoekman to a hospital in Port-
land for treatment this week.

Neison Dade, the lone old color-
ed man who has lived in Moro
several years, died Wednesday. A
few friends gave him Christian
burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Vose returned
from Portland Saturday and re-
sumed teaching at Hay Canyon
and Rutledge on Monday.

John Tonkins has sold his farm
at DeMoss and expects to return
to this city with his family.

From the Observer Jan. 9, 1920
H. Burmester, the Moro tailor,
spent the week-end at Rufus, visit-
ing with his brother-in-law, C. C.
Dayo, mayor of the Garden City.

Two inches of snow fell Sunday
night. Prospects for more a good
mighty hard on the coal bin and
wood piles, but dandy for the win-
ter wheat.

Mrs. C. H. Ellsworth took home
to her hotel last Tuesday a China
placemat from the city meat mar-
ket. None of the bird was served
as a taxidermist had stuffed it in
a style not adapted for the table.
Gass Valley Journal, Jan. 9, 1920

The Citizens Bank directors
held their annual meeting in the
bank parlors Wednesday evening,
January 7th. President C. W.
Moore and Everett Baker came up
from Portland to attend the meet-
ing.

T. M. Rolfe after several weeks
in the eastern states visiting rela-
tives and friends returned home
Tuesday evening.

Monday evening a "High Jinks"
party was given Miss Anna
Schwartz in her new home, by
about 35 of her friends. Miss
Schwartz received some nice
pieces of fancy work and a hand-
some new rocking chair.

From the Observer Jan. 12, 1900
Slater Bros. have opened their
new boot and shoe store in Moro,
under very favorable prospects for
the future.

Charles Deikman tackled the
cherry lettuce field at DeMoss
Monday with a walking plow, de-
termined to fight the weed to the
death. He has a hard job on
hand.

Burglars entered John Fred-
burgs house at Gorman; new years
eve and stole a watch, chain, and
purse containing \$3.75. The stol-
en articles were taken from a
table with in arms length of
where Mr. F. Jay asleep.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

is Dean Walker of Polk county,
a veteran of many senate sessions
and for the past several sessions
senior chairman of that powerful
joint House and Senate committee
on ways and means. Marion coun-
ty's own Douglas McKay is also
receiving considerable attention in
this connection. Neither are the
prognosticators overlooking U. S.
Balantyne of Klamath county,
leader of the left wing contingent
in the last senate and whose fol-
lowers were booming Balantyne
for the presidency long before the
1939 session adjourned.

Oregon's participation in the
San Francisco fair during 1940
will probably depend upon the at-
titude of the State Emergency
Board. The legislative appropria-
tion for the state exhibit at the
big show on Treasure Island was
practically exhausted during 1939
and no provision was made for a
repeat performance. Governor
Sprague has indicated that he will
present the situation to the Emer-
gency Board for consideration.

Only one payment remains to
wipe out the loan negotiated in
1929 to finance the state office
building. When the state makes
this final payment of \$11,740 plus
interest on July 1 the building, con-
structed ten years ago will be debt
free, according to State Treasur-
er Walter E. Pearson.

Temporarily unemployed work-
ers in Oregon drew an aggregate
of \$4,042,888 from the unemploy-
ment compensation fund during
1939 compared to \$5,916,398 in
jobless insurance paid out by the
Oregon commission during 1938 it
was revealed this week by the Un-
employment Compensation com-
mission. The figures reflect a sub-
stantial improvement in the em-
ployment situation in this state,
a condition which is also reflected
in a reduction of the active file of
unemployed persons from 85,827
to 42,071.

Trucks and bus operators in
Oregon paid a total of \$1,203,531
in fees during the past year ac-
cording to a report by O. R. Bean,
public utilities commissioner. Of
this amount \$979,116.46 was turn-
ed over to the state highway fund.
This was increase of nearly \$145,-
000 over the 1938 figures.

The suit brought by William F.
Woodward of Portland in an effort
to block printing of the new Ore-
gon codes was thrown out of court
by Circuit Judge Lewelling this
week. Woodward who contends
the act is invalid because it con-
fers non judicial powers upon the
state supreme court, has indicated
that he will carry his fight on up
to the state's highest tribunal.

Oregon will have \$2,595,000 in
federal funds for use on its state
highway system during the year
beginning July 1, according to
word received from Washington
by R. H. Baldoek, state highway
engineer. Of this amount \$1,884,-
000 has been allocated to regular
federal aid highways, \$245,000
for secondary highways, \$335,000
for grade separations and \$129,200
for public lands roads.

Farm and City Meeting Held

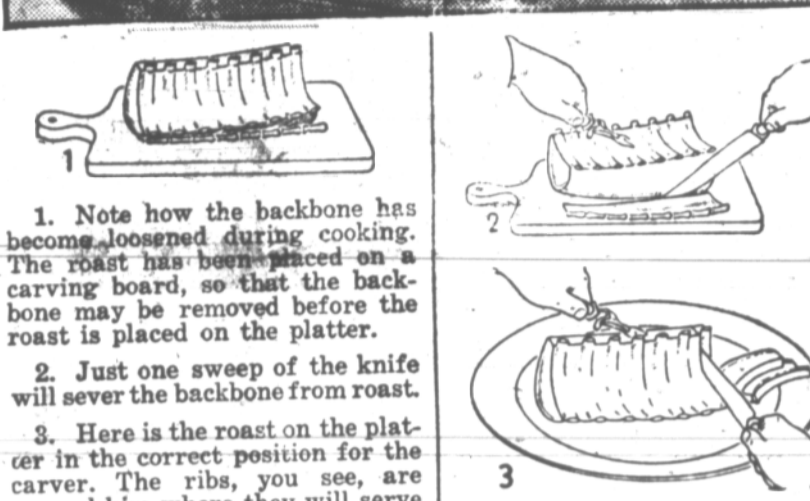
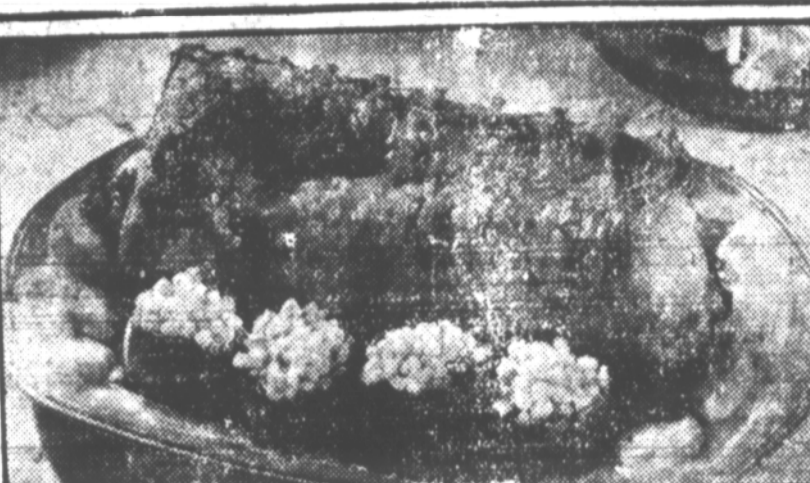
A new approach to a mutual
understanding of the various prob-
lems which confront both farm
and city people of Oregon is being
made through a series of "farmer-
businessman" meetings which had
their beginnings in Yamhill and
Umatilla counties in December
and now are expected to spread to
virtually every county in the
state.

The meetings, as held at Mc-
Minnville and Pendleton, were
sponsored by the county agricul-
tural conservation committees,
with the O.S.C. extension service
and county planning committees
cooperating. City residents were
guests of farmers at evening din-
ners which was followed by open
forum discussion of local agricul-
tural problem. A similar plan is
being followed in other Oregon
counties which are now planning
meetings.

Dinner and discussion meetings
of farm and city people, held on
both a county and community
basis, were tried in several other
states last year and were regarded
as very successful in bringing
better understanding of mutual
problems, according to Will Steen
of Milton, chairman of the state
AAA committee.

"I'm glad to see that they are
being adopted in Oregon counties,"
he said. "The state committee
hopes that every county in Ore-
gon will hold one or more meet-
ings of farm and city people this
winter so that they can get bet-
ter acquainted with each other
and with their mutual problems."

THE ART OF CARVING PORK LOIN



1. Note how the backbone has
become loosened during cooking.
The roast has been placed on a
carving board, so that the back-
bone may be removed before the
roast is placed on the platter.

2. Just one sweep of the knife
will sever the backbone from roast.

3. Here is the roast on the platter
in the correct position for the
carver. The ribs, you see, are
toward him where they will serve
as guide to the direction the knife
should take.

The carver should hold the
roast steady by inserting the fork
in the top as shown in the illus-
tration. Roast pork is more tempt-
ing if the slices are cut thin. The
carver cuts close against both

sides of each rib. Every other slice
will be boneless. If the loin is
small, the slice will be thin enough
if the cut is made between each
pair of ribs—then every slice will
contain a rib. With a large loin,
two boneless slices may be cut
between ribs.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE

OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

In the old days no single item
provided more assurance of win-
ter cheer than a cellar full of ap-
ples. Today, an open fire, a divert-
ing book, a bowlful of apples
makes a perfect setting for a
pleasant evening.

There's no better reason for
eating apples than their appeal-
ing flavor and crunchiness. But
red or yellow, striped or blushed,
an apple is also a worthwhile bit
of nourishment, and supplies its
share of health protection. It has
its good share of both vitamin B
and C, but contains only a small
amount of vitamin A. "It's an
apple a day or the Doctor to
pay" precept because of its sound
roughage. When eaten raw it
gives good exercise to teeth and
gums. Furthermore, young chil-
dren can eat it without difficulty
and for them it frequently be-
comes a candy substitute.

There is no fruit that assumes
more forms, takes on more uses
than the apple. Sparkling apple
cider, tender translucent jelly or
spicy apple butter, apples in
salad, in sauce, are always favor-
able ways of using apples not to
mention apple pie served with its
wedge of American cheese. But
there are always new and interest-
ing combinations for apples and
we give you two here. You'll
notice the recipes use generous
amounts of butter. This is not
only because it gives better pro-
tection with its greater amount
of Vitamin A; but also because but-
ter is a "natural" for emphasizing
the best in flavor.

Rapid completion of Grand
Coulee dam is forcing the bureau
of fisheries to rush plans for han-
dling salmon which cannot climb
the dam, as they do at Bonneville.

The reclamation bureau's building
hatcheries at Wenatchee on the
Entiat, Methow and Okanogan
rivers and these will be transfer-
red to the bureau of fisheries for
operation. The fisheries bureau
trapped 50,000 mature Columbia
river salmon at Rock Island dam
last fall and transported them by
trucks to hatcheries, some of the
salmon having a 150 mile ride in
the tanks.

The president slashed appropria-
tions deeply to give more money
for national defense, but so many
communities are affected that
there is a growing inquiry as to
the necessity for more than two
billion dollars being assigned to
this purpose. It is believed con-
gress will restore many of the
cuts.

Advertisement for Hotel Multnomah, Portland, Oregon. Features: Distinguished Service, Convenient Location, Coffee Shop, Buffet Tavern, Dining and Banquet Rooms, Famously Fine Food, Modern Apartments, Garage Opposite. 600 ROOMS - SENSIBLE RATES.

Put alternate layers of apples
and sweet potatoes into buttered
casserole and dot liberally with
butter. Sprinkle with sugar, salt
and pepper. Trim off excess fat
from chops and spread both sides
with prepared mustard. Place
them on apple mixture. Cover
casserole; bake in moderate oven
(350 deg.) about 1 hour. Remove
cover last one half hour to brown
chops slightly.

Apple Muffins
Two cups flour
Four tsp baking powder
Three fourths tsp cinnamon
One fourth tsp nutmeg
Six tablespoons sugar
One egg
One third cup of melted butter
One cup of milk
Three fourths cup chopped apples

Sift flour, measure, add baking
powder, salt and one half tsp
cinnamon, nutmeg and 4 tsp sug-
ar. Beat egg, add butter and
milk; mix well. Add liquid ingredi-
ents to dry, mixing only enough
to moisten evenly; fold in chopped
apples. Fill buttered muffin pans
about two thirds full. Place an
apple wedge on top of each if de-
sired. Combine remaining one
fourth tsp cinnamon and two tab-
lespoons sugar; sprinkle on muffin
batter. Bake in hot oven (400
deg.) for 25 minutes. Bakes 16
small muffins.

Freckle Proof



Latest wrinkle in beach fashion
notes from Miami, Fla., this winter
is a "freckle proof" sun mask, com-
plete with dark glasses and "breath-
er." The new style note prevents
sunburn of delicate faces. Its popu-
larity depends on beach beauties,
who may not care to remain hidden.

Farm Account Books Valuable

Two bits invested in an Oregon
farm account book is all the
equipment anyone needs to pre-
pare him. If to keep a systematic
record of any farm business, says
G. W. Kuhlman, associate profes-
sor of farm management at Ore-
gon State college, who has been
holding various meetings on the
subject throughout the state.

More important than the two
bits, however, is the will of the
person to keep a faithful record
day after day.

"The skeptic is always inclined
to wonder whether farmers really
keep accounts, and if so, whether
they are worthwhile," said Profes-
sor Kuhlman recently. "Here is
what one Oregon woman reported
on this subject, as quoted in a
recent national magazine article:

"The farm account records were
started in 1936 and they served
their purpose well when the in-
come tax collector wanted a share
of the profits; which had been
spent three years ago. He said
the itemized report gave a good
picture of the farm operations and
he wanted to know if we went to
the expense of having a lawyer
make it out. I was pleased to
tell him that one lesson in farm
accounting given by our county
agent, and a 25-cent Oregon
State college farm account book
each year, turned the trick."

GAVIN & GAVIN
Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residence
and Post office address, The Dalles,
Oregon.

Wisdom
"Uncle Joe," said Albert Ed-
ward Wiggam, the author, meet-
ing an elderly Negro who was al-
ways cheerful in spite of having
had more than his share of trou-
bles, "how have you managed to
remain so cheerful and calm?"
"Well, I'll tell you," replied Un-
cle Joe. "I've learned to co-operate
wid de inevitable."

Not to be Outdone
Sergeant: "Shun! Quick march!
Take Smith's name for talking in
ranks."
"But he wasn't talking," pro-
tested a corporal who was stand-
ing nearby.
"Wasn't he?" roared the ser-
geant. "Then put him in the guard
house for deceiving me."

Advertisement for George G. Updegraff, Attorney At Law, Moro and Wasco.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN SUMMONS

Raymond L. Elliott, as Receiver
of the First National Bank of
The Dalles, Oregon. Plaintiff.

Mary Chisholm, Margaret Chish-
holm, Annie Laurie Chisholm, and
Collin G. Chisholm, and to all other
persons unknown claiming any
right, title, estate, lien or interest
in the real property described in
the complaint adverse to plaintiff's
ownership or any cloud upon
plaintiff's title thereto, Defend-
ants.

To Mary Chisholm, Margaret
Chisholm, Annie Laurie Chisholm,
and Collin G. Chisholm, and to all
other persons unknown claiming
any right, title, estate, lien or in-
terest in the real property descri-
bed in the complaint adverse to
plaintiff's ownership or any cloud
upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defend-
ants.

IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON: You are
hereby required to appear and an-
swer the Complaint filed against
you in the above entitled suit
within ten days from the date of
service of this Summons upon you,
if served within this County; or if
served within any other County
in the State, then within twenty
days from the date of the service
of this Summons upon you; and if
you fail so to answer, for want
thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to
the Court for the relief prayed for
in said complaint, namely: That
the plaintiff be declared and ad-
judged to be the owner of the land
described as:

1/4NW1, 1/4NE1, NE1-4-
NE1 Section 16; SE1-4SE1-4
Section 21; NE1-4SW1-4 Section
26; NW1-4SW1-4 Section 27;
SE1-4NE1-4, NE1SE1, S1SE1-
1-4 Section 28; N1N1 Section
33, except about 33 acres ly-
ing west of the County Road
in the NW1NW1-4 Section 33
as described in a deed recorded
in Book V of Sherman County
Deed Records at page 98
thereof; SE1-4NW1-4 Section
35; E1SW1 Section 35; all of
Section 36; Township 4 South,
Range 18, E.W.M.; Lot 4 in
Section 31 Township 4 South,
Range 19, E.W.M.; Lots 3 and
4, Section 6, Township 5 South,
Range 19, E.W.M.; Lot 1, the
W1NE1, E1NW1, Section 1,
NE1-4NW1-4 Section 2, Town-
ship 5 South, Range 18
E.W.M.,

free from all claims of the de-
fendants of all persons whom-
soever and that the cloud up-
on the title of such land
arising by reason of the
losing of the order of sale and
notice of sale above referred
to be removed by order of
this Court, declaring title in
fee simple to be in the plain-
tiff herein, and that the de-
fendants and all persons be
forever enjoined and barred
from asserting any claim in
and to said land, adverse to
the plaintiff and for such other
relief as to this Honorable
Court may seem meet.

GAVIN & GAVIN
Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residence
and Post office address, The Dalles,
Oregon.

Advertisement for Bank by Mail, The Dalles Branch of the United States National Bank. Features: A New Modern Deposit Plan to save your Time, Quick - Easy - Safe. Write or call for complete information.