

Sherman County Journal

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KILLING THE GOOSE

Entirely outside the arguments
usually made either for or against
the so-called chain system or man-
aging business enterprises there
seems to be developing a condition
in rural towns which has been
caused to a large extent by the
centralization of business power in
large cities.

Small towns (and we don't mean
only the ones under 2600) often
fail in their endeavors to obtain
improvements in physical things
or in rates and similar less phys-
ical things because of a lack of
both interest and leadership. This
has been, in some recent discus-
sion, laid to the policy of large
companies to expand into small
towns and appoint a local manager
who takes the place of a local busi-
ness man.

Some times, often in fact, the
appointed manager is a better
business man than his predecessor
as far as that particular business
in concerned. If he were not the
system could neither continue
nor expand.

He fails in one thing that is es-
sential to the development of the
rural town. He cannot be a leader
in the community. This may even-
tually result in a failure of the
chain system because of a decline
in the value of the rural town as
a place to do business.

The purpose of this editorial is
not to criticize a system that is
being generally accepted by the
American public; it is to analyze
the now becoming apparent ef-
fects of that system on communi-
ties whose conditions are known
to the writer.

A man, if he be capable enough
to obtain a position as manager
of a large concern in a rural town,
regardless of size, must have one
virtue: he must be loyal to his
employer. The affairs of his com-
pany must be his first concern. He
is not in position to sacrifice much
of his time or none of his busi-
ness to the welfare of the commu-
nity.

He may be moved around from
town to town which usually pre-
vents him from becoming deeply
rooted in one community or be-
coming loyal to one for any but
business reasons.

A small business man who owns
his own establishment, knows his
neighbors from school days, ex-
pects to always live among them,
has an interest in community de-
velopment that makes him do and
dare many things for his town that
the manager cannot do. It
gives him a resolution to aid de-
velopment and a will to succeed
that cannot be matched by a man-
ager.

The small business man is used
to making decisions on matters
both large and small; the manager
calls the head office. The man
working for himself can become a
leader as his environment is right
for it: the manager gets no training
for leadership except in minor
things.

For years, we are told, the cities
have looked to smaller places to
provide leadership for them.
These men start in small towns
and work up. If leadership is to
all be exercised in the big cities
and small town business to be
managed by puppets what is big
business going to do for men who
can boss its affairs.

Students of government have
long recognized bureaucracy as a
serious threat to self govern-
ment. Yet, many of those busi-
ness men who complain the loud-
est are aiding the movement to
bring a type of bureaucracy to
business itself.

Census figures will soon show
another decline in the size of rural
towns. It will be said that good
roads and good cars have ruined
them. That may not be the only
thing. Rural towns may have de-
clined because there are too few
left in them who really care what
happens to them. It may be be-
cause the men who sell the fuel,
the gasoline, the food, the elec-
tricity, the clothes, the men who
manage the industries and loan
the money, do just those things
and nothing more.

this assumption be only par-
tial. The decline in the size of
rural towns is not merely a prob-
lem for the citizens thereof, but
a problem for the men who sit
in high buildings in the city and
obtain their incomes from branch
or chain business.

WHO'S LOONY NOW?

A few days ago a young and
coolly squaw was seen tripping
down the paved street, clad in the
grotesque cross between the gar-
ments of what is called civilization
and what we smug whites design-
ate as savagery. Such clothes add
much to the feminine figure, but
not in the most attractive places.
It was not the unattractive clothes,
however, that was novel. It was
the footwear.

The lady wore moccasins fasten-
ed with a zipper.

We make no pretense to a knowl-
edge of the history of footwear.
The wooden sole held to the foot
by strings between the toes or the
skin moccasin or shoe may have
been first, second or tenth in pri-
ority. That sort of research we
leave willingly, to the shoe manu-
facturer or the great, well ended
universities, where young profes-
sors and graduate students yearn
for such lore.

Of more interest is this short
cut to modernity demonstrated by
the Indian maiden. Our always in-
teresting and resourceful aborigi-
nes have willfully seen fit to make
use of whatever of our inventions
that suited their convenience. Many
of the things we cherish the most
have no appeal to them.

White skinned females once fast-
ened their clothing together with
buttons but the copper hued dam-
sels stayed with their shawls;
white women have long since used
fasteners without visible effect: on
the method of holding dresses on
the brave's bride. Now we have
invented something that seems suit-
able to the use of the comfort lov-
ing Indian lassies—the zipper.

When we think of it there are
many things in our civilization that
have no appeal to the Indians. They
use our cars, drink our whiskey
sometimes wear our clothing. They
eschew our painted-faced style of
feminine beauty, bobbed hair is not
for them, bath tubs they do not
know or care about, they seldom
wear our uncomfortable shoes—
smart people—they still prefer
their salmon smoked to canned and
when possible, they dig cause in-
stead of buying flour.

Yet, this usable little gadget, the
zipper, intrigues them and they
put it to use, leaving our typewrit-
ers for their sign language, our
houses for their teepees, our stiff
shirts for their blankets, our work
for their hunting and fishing.

In Other Days

From the Observer, May 6, 1921

Acting on information and belief
Sheriff Chrisman last Saturday
secured a search warrant and used
it to investigate the home of C. C.
Helmes where a truck load of
home brew was found together
with malt and equipment. The fine
was \$25.

A burned transmission bearing
gave E. H. Moore and son Roscoe
a chance to spend a few days in
The Dalles. Mrs. Moore came on
home.

Attorney W. C. Bryant was in
Pendleton the first of the week in
attendance on the state supreme
court.

Friends will be pleased to know
that Aden Axtell has recovered
from his recent operation for goiter
so to be able to return home this
week.

From the Observer, May 5, 1911

That big 9 ton Kissel Kar that
passed Moro to Madras recently,
carried 29 persons to Madras from
Prineville to watch a Sunday ball
game. The trip was made in 159
minutes.

A large number of people were
in Moro trading last Saturday,
and we noticed that various and
remote sections of the county were
represented.

Hon. C. W. Moore of The Dalles
land office says more business was
done by his office during March
than any previous month due to
the influx of colonists from the
east.

W. A. Raymond has ordered 3
carloads of lime, plaster and ce-
ment for the school building for
Moro district.

Grass Valley Journal, May 6, 1921
R. C. Atwood of Wasco and J. C.
Harper of Moro were here to ar-
range for the opening of a store
in the Lewis building. It will be
called the Wasmor and will be
managed by George Hansen.

The tunnel on the Columbia
highway between The Dalles and
the Deschutes will be open about
the first of July.

The county agent is distributing
surplus government harness left at
the end of the war. Each set cost
the government \$136.00 and is be-
ing sold for \$39.75.

According to a petition circulated
this week there will be a measure
on the June ballot to raise half a
mill for county fair purposes.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)
on November 1.

Kenneth Brown of Gervais is the
mystery man of the present politi-
cal campaign.

Not that there is anything so
mysterious about Kenneth himself.
He is the son of Sam Brown, the
Gervais farmer who once ran for
the republican nomination for gov-
ernor of Oregon, and came near
getting it, on the slogan: "Forty
Dollars and a Ford."

But the mystery lies in young
Brown's sudden interest in politics
and in the forces that are back of
his campaign.

Practically unheard of outside of
his immediate neighborhood up to
the time he filed as a candidate for
Congress in the first Oregon dis-
trict, young Brown appeared at the
state department during the elev-
enth hour rush of belated candi-
dates and slapped down a cold \$500
to pay for his filing fee and four
pages in the official voters pamph-
let.

As if such a display of ready
cash on the part of a hitherto un-
heard of candidate was not enough
to arouse the curiosity of the pub-
lic, Brown's pamphlet statement is
devoted almost entirely to an at-
tack on the Jews.

These facts, coupled with the
further fact that Brown has al-
ready engaged in a lavish distri-
bution of campaign literature rep-
resenting liberal expenditures has
very naturally aroused the ques-
tion as to what individual or or-
ganization is back of his candidacy
—a question which will probably
not be answered until he files his
expense statement, if then.

Repeated complaints of reckless
driving involving cars bearing the
state's official insignia has caused
Governor Sprague to address a let-
ter to heads of all institutions and
departments asking them to admon-
ish their employees against traffic
law violations. According to state-
house gossip a number of depart-
ment and institution heads have
also been guilty of speeding and
reckless driving in the past, appar-
ently relying upon their official sta-
tus to protect them from interfer-
ence by traffic officials. It is un-
derstood, however, that the gov-
ernor has asked the state police to
be more vigilant in their check on
violators among public employees
and to show no favoritism in the
event an official or an employee is
apprehended while violating the
law.

Claude H. Murphy, state real
estate commissioner and supervisor
of collection agencies, has warned
Oregon merchants to beware of un-
licensed out-of-state agencies who
are soliciting business in this
state. Some of these agencies,
Murphy said, have been securing
business in this state by promising
to buy accounts at 70 cents on the
dollar. They then make their col-
lections by threatening the debtor
with prosecution, and after mak-
ing the collections disappear leav-
ing the merchant holding the sack.

With prospects for a bumper
flax crop in Oregon this year the
Board of Control has voted approval
of a new \$60000 flax shed to be
constructed at the state prison flax
plant. Along with a better crop
Oregon flax growers are also prom-
ising a higher price for their prod-
uct this year due to the war in
Europe which will make it impos-
sible for American mills to import
European flax.

Railroad Gets Damages From Stalled Motorist

Omaha, Nebr., April 30.—Special
—It was just another one of those
rare cases of "man bites dog" when
the jury of the federal court here
awarded the Union Pacific Railroad
\$40,025 in damages, the exact
amount asked for in a suit arising
out of the striking of a stalled
automobile on its tracks.

Last December, Martin D. Wil-
son, a locomotive engineer for an-
other railroad, drove his car on a
railroad crossing near Richland,
Nebraska. The motor stalled. Wil-
son jumped to safety a moment be-
fore a Union Pacific train struck
the automobile. In the resulting
crash the Union Pacific engineer
and fireman were fatally injured.
The railroad sued Wilson who
brought a cross petition asking
damages to his automobile. Wil-
son's suit was dismissed and the
damages asked by the railroad.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy
for the office of District Attorney
for Sherman County. If re-elected
I will continue to serve in an ef-
ficient and impartial manner.
T. Lester Johnson

FOR CLERK

I hereby announce my candi-
dacy to succeed myself in office
as County Clerk, subject to the
will of the Republican voters.
If elected I will continue to
serve the best interests of the
people of Sherman County at all
times.
Joe Truitt

FOR COMMISSIONER

I am a candidate for the nomi-
nation for county commissioner
at the May primaries. If elected
I promise to serve the entire com-
munity impartially in all matters.
David Reid

FOR SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the Repu-
blican nomination for sheriff at
the primary election in May. If
nominated and elected in Novem-
ber I will conduct the affairs of
the office courteously and efficient-
ly and will co-operate with other
law enforcement agencies.
Harry O. Kunsman

FOR ASSESSOR

I hereby announce candidacy to
succeed myself as Assessor of
Sherman county, subject to the will
of the Republican voters.
Margaret W. Peetz

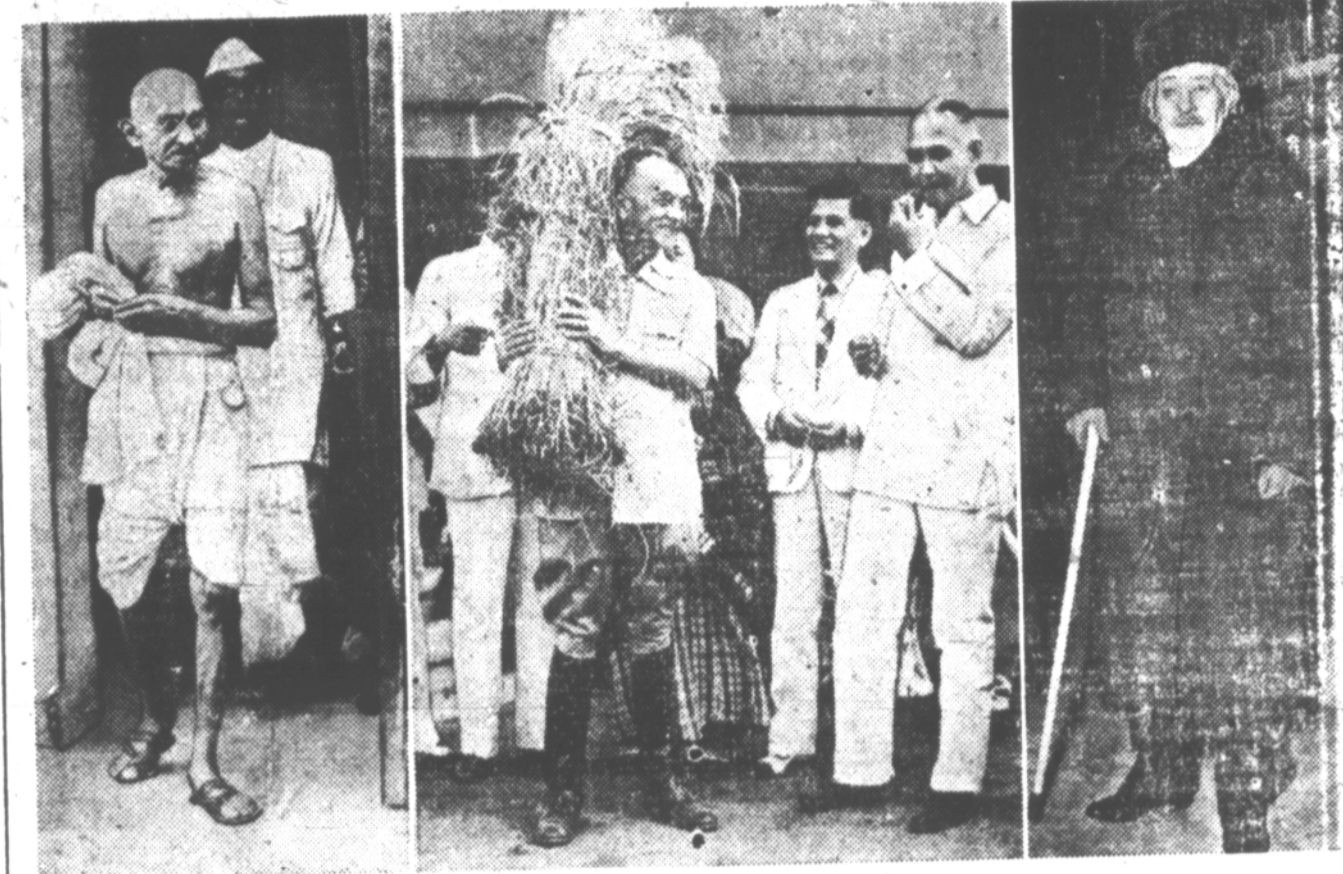
ANNOUNCEMENT

Having filed my declaration of
candidacy for the Democratic Par-
ty's nomination of county clerk
of Sherman County, Oregon, I cordi-
ally solicit the support of the
members of that party and also
the support of all electors of Sher-
man County, Oregon.
Ross Ornduff

FOR SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the Dem-
ocratic nomination for sheriff of
Sherman county. If elected I will
conduct the office in an efficient
manner.
Walter Eaton

Men at Work—They're Fighting Freedom's Cause



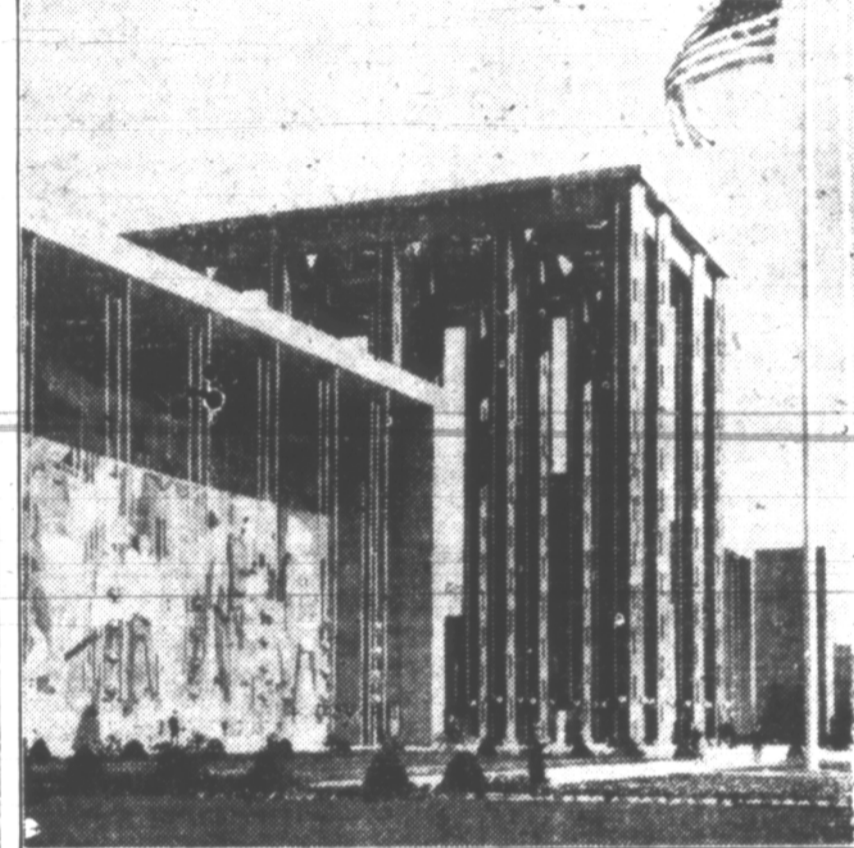
Three national leaders whose independence efforts have made news around the world: Left: Mohan Das Gandhi, Indian independence leader, whose demands for autonomy from Great Britain have increased since the British request for Indian support in the war. Center: Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Islands, who told the national assembly it must choose now between permanent subservience to the United States or an insecure independence in 1946. Right: Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed pianist and former premier of Poland, who has been named president of Poland-in-exile, with headquarters in France.

Canned Death



Inventor Lester P. Barlow of Baltimore pictured with his latest invention, an aerial bomb of such deadly potentialities that a committee of legislators who heard his description of it in Washington decried the minutiae of the meeting.

Federal Building at S. F. Fair



Dominating the extensive area occupied by the varied Federal exhibits on Treasure Island, which opens May 25 for the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition, is the towering columnade of the States, flanked by the world's largest murals. Under the direction of Federal Commissioner George Creel, the Federal Area is the scene of many impressive military ceremonies, the welcoming of visiting dignitaries, and the site of highly informative and educational exhibits covering a multitude of governmental activities.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL WITH W. J. KELLY

(Continued from page one)

Senators who voted against au-
thorizing the Umatilla dam, last by
two votes, later came to Senator
McNary and offered to change their
votes. These offers were declined
as the Oregon senator was inform-
ed the house definitely would not
accept it. Mid-west senators and
eastern papers called Umatilla dam
"pork barrel" and indefensible.
With money congress is voting the
navy department will spread a steel
net in Puget sound to protect the
navy yard from submarine or torpe-
do attack. The program does not
include a net for the mouth of the
Columbia or for Coos bay.

If you want to laugh just look
over the record of some candidates
who call themselves liberal.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78.O.E.S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited
Naomi Van Gilder, W. M.
Ruth Sparling, Sec.

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

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.
E. Amidon, 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.

Orlo Martin, N.G.
Vernon Miller Sec.

53 U of O Students Will Learn to Fly

Rating the University of Ore-
gon as the highest rate of accep-
tance of any school we have en-
countered on our trip, Major T. W.
Blackburn and his U.S. army air
corps examining board left the
campus after a week of inter-
views and examination during
which 53 men were given appoint-
ments to receive training as fly-
ing cadets in government air
schools.

"Almost 75 percent of all the
students examined have been accep-
ted." Major Blackburn reported,
"which places the University of
Oregon ahead of all the other
schools in the ninth corps area."
After training the students will
be commissioned as lieutenants.

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

RAYMOND L. ELLIOT, as Receiver of The First National Bank of The Dalles, Oregon, Plaintiff

—versus—

MARY CHISHOLM, MARGARET CHISHOLM, 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, Defendants.

SUMMONS

TO: All persons unknown claim-
ing any right, title, estate, lien
or interest in the real property
described in the Complaint
herein adverse to plaintiff's own-
ership or any cloud upon plain-
tiff's title thereto, Defendants,
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON, you are hereby
required to appear and answer
the Complaint filed in the above
entitled suit within four (4) weeks
from the date of the first pub-
lication of this Summons, and if
you fail so to answer for want
thereof the plaintiff will apply
to the Court for the relief deman-
ded in the Complaint herein, name-
ly a decree that the plaintiff be
declared and be adjudged to be
the owner of the land described
in such Complaint as

E1 NW1; W1 NE1; NE1
NE1, Section 16; SE1 SE1, Section
21; NE1 NW1, Section 25;
NW1 SW1, Section 27; SE1
NE1; NE1 SE1; S1 SE1-4
Section 28; N1 N1 Section 33,
except about 33 acres lying
West of the County Road in
the NW1 NW1 of Section 33
as described in a deed recor-
ded in Book V of Sherman
County Deed Records at page
98 thereof; SE1 NW1 Section
35; E1 SW1 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
W1 NE1, E1 NW1, Section 1,
NE1 NW1 Section 2, Township
4 South, Range 18 E.W.M.

free from all claims of defendants
of all persons whomsoever and
that the cloud upon the title of
such land arising by reason of the
losing of the order of sale and
notice of sale in the bankruptcy
proceedings of Duncan Chisholm
referred to in the complaint be
removed by order of this Court,
declaring title in fee simple to
be in the plaintiff herein, and
that the defendants and all persons
be forever enjoined and barred
from asserting any claim in and
to said land, adverse to the plain-
tiff and for such other relief as to
this Honorable Court may seem
meet.

This summons is published by
order of Honorable Carl Hendricks
Judge of the above entitled court
by order made and entered under
date of April 4, 1940.

Date of First publication of this
summons April 5, 1940.

Date of Last publication of this
summons May 3, 1940.

GAVIN & GAVIN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
502 United States National Bank
Bldg., The Dalles, Oregon

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