

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
 OREGON NEWSPAPER
 PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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
 MAY 3, 1940

WIND ON THE PIONEERS

While it was uncomfortable
 along the highway at Biggs Satur-
 day when the pioneers dedicated a
 marker where the wagon trains
 first came to the river it did not
 bother the oldest perceptibly.
 This generation that is shielded
 from the wind at work and at play
 cannot without effort appreciate
 what the wind meant to the men
 and women who first settled this
 country.

They traveled by wagon or horse
 back and neither mode of trans-
 portation offered protection from
 the wind. Their work was in the
 wind, in the fields with horses,
 on the roads, riding with stock.
 Even the women had wind to deal
 with for the farm chores were often
 theirs to do.

And coming home at night did
 not in many cases bring succor
 from the breezes. Homestead cab-
 ins, while meeting the require-
 ments of a generous government
 as to size and location, seldom met
 the requirements of warmth now
 considered essential. The wind of-
 ten harassed the pioneer until he
 had gone to bed and pulled up his
 buffalo robe.

Shutting out the wind is a trick
 of modern times. Houses are bet-
 ter and insulation more frequent.
 Travel by motor nowadays gives
 protection against the wind more
 efficiently than grandpa could ob-
 tain unless he was cleaning out
 the well.

So the pioneers Saturday didn't
 mind the wind. It was one of the
 very minor troubles not to be com-
 pared to fording strange rivers,
 fighting Indians, obtaining food
 and water in the desert, or estab-
 lishing a home with a mere wagon
 load of equipment.

Their example is something for
 us to look upon with reflection, we
 who are turned aside from our
 plans by a gusty day or a darkening
 cloud. Neither is the weather
 the only matter in which we are
 turned from our hopes by lack of
 fortune. How many of us would
 turn from comfort and travel for
 months for a chance at independ-
 ence?

HY LOT

One wonders, as an election such
 as the coming primary approaches
 whether there would be any differ-
 ence in government if officers were
 chosen by chance instead of by
 what is sometimes seriously refer-
 red to as a solemn referendum.

This may be a year to try it for
 unless interest picks up very rapid-
 ly between now and May 17 there
 is going to be a small vote and
 that by persons who have no great
 urge behind their balloting.

And if every candidate had seen
 every member of his party and had
 personally given his reasons for
 being nominated would it have been
 any different than it is going to
 be?

THE WAR

England, it appears, is in some-
 what the same position as a foot-
 ball team that has underestimated
 its opponent and tried to take a
 game in stride. At the end of the
 first quarter the score is against
 them.

It looks, too, as if the coaching
 had been pretty bad and that re-
 liance on the veteran full back
 Navy, was overdone unless he could
 be supported by some blocking and
 tackling. The wings look weak
 and the line charging is slow,
 very slow.

It is very apparent that England
 does not want to take the initiative
 in this war and will not unless it
 is forced upon them. They hand-
 dicap themselves by this attitude.
 They now have to wait until the
 aggressor, Hitler, makes a move
 into some country and then try to
 dislodge his armies. The Allies
 will need more men and more
 power to carry on that sort of war.

Mr. Chamberlain has held too
 long to the policy of appeasement,
 to the theory that his opponent will
 meet him half way in fairness. He
 is in a war, not a political argu-
 ment. The sooner he is ousted the
 better it will be for the Allies if
 American information is correct.
 Churchill has the ill famed Galli-

poli campaign of 1916 against
 him and certainly a part of No-
 way campaign. He is probably
 little better than Chamberlain as
 a leader of a nation at war.
 In the meantime the little self
 governing countries of Europe fall
 one by one to the dictators and the
 power on this earth where the in-
 dividual can be free to speak and
 act in conformity with his own
 conscience grow fewer and smaller.
 We wonder if people really appre-
 ciate liberty of thought and ex-
 pression.

In Other Days

Grass Valley Journal, May 13, 1921

Minnie Schassen came up from
 The Dalles Tuesday evening to
 assist in getting the books of the
 Keokuk elevator straightened out.

By Harbin drove out to Mad-
 den last week for a visit and while
 there went to the Deschutes river
 and caught 19 fine trout.

Mrs. Bessie Mulkey and daugh-
 ter were here last week at the
 home of her sister, Mrs. Arch Rus-
 sell.

LeMoss will have its annual
 Chautauqua and 4th of July cele-
 bration the dates being July 2
 to 7th.

The Field meet is to be held
 Saturday May 21.

Dr. Marie Goffin arrived home
 Friday from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Buxton are
 enjoying a visit from H. T. Bux-
 ton of Washington county, father
 of P. H. and Mrs. Henry Mauffis,
 mother of Mrs. Buxton.

A party composed of L. L. Peetz
 A. H. Barnum, E. A. Cushman and
 Frank Smith paid a visit to the
 Guthrie farm Saturday and witness-
 ed the plowing by Caterpillar en-
 gine power.

Mr. Mathes is turning over
 30 to 40 acres daily with out
 raising the sweat on a horse,
 and while the operation is a very
 interesting study, he finds it pro-
 fitable farming too.

Shearing of 4000 head of sheep
 begun at James Stewart's ranch
 his week. L. and E. E. Barnum
 and J. W. Cochran are shearing
 1200 head at their Hadley springs
 camp near this city.

Circuit court convenes Monday,
 May 15, Judge D. R. Parker pre-
 siding.

Aden Axtell was the first man
 hurt on the Moro high school
 new building. He had his right
 hand pinched unloading gravel.

From the Observer, May 13, 1921

Millie Benson, daughter of Roy
 Benson, was seriously hurt Mon-
 day evening while playing with
 her girl playmates. Her neck was
 injured and for a time it was
 thought that she was paralyzed
 from the neck down. She is now
 reported as being much better.

Shortly after school closes the
 Muir and Hickson families are
 planning to trade houses.

Friends will be pleased to learn
 of the safe arrival of a daughter
 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy
 Kunsman Sunday afternoon, May
 the eighth.

Over the past few weeks Merc
 has won one baseball game from
 Wasco and lost two, one to Fossil
 and one to Grass Valley.

Following the Fossil game which
 was held in the morning Moro en-
 tered the Fossil track meet and
 earned third place with 13 points.

POPPY DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Poppy Day will be observed
 throughout the nation on May 25,
 the Saturday before Memorial
 Day. On that day all Americans
 will be asked to wear memorial
 poppies in tribute to the World
 War dead and to aid the living
 victims of war.

The little red memorial flowers
 will be distributed here by women
 and girls of the local American
 Legion Auxiliary Units. (All con-
 tributions received for the poppies
 will go to the Legion and Auxiliary
 welfare work for the disabled vet-
 erans, their families and the fam-
 ilies of the dead.

Dimes and quarters dropping in-
 to the coin boxes of the poppy
 workers on Poppy Day will bring
 hope and happiness to thousands
 of disabled World War veterans
 and their families during the com-
 ing year. Poppy contributions are
 the chief support of the Auxiliary's
 vast program for welfare of the
 men who sacrificed health and
 strength in the nation's service. Al-
 though it is now nearly 22 years
 since the big American battles of
 the World War, government hospi-
 tals are still filled to capacity with
 war veterans. Many thousands of
 others, not in the hospitals, are
 unable to carry on unaided.

Last year the Auxiliary exten-
 ded help to 126,251 disabled vet-
 erans, expending \$986,387.71 in the
 work.

Myrtle Helyer bought the Beau-
 ty Shoppe equipment from Mrs.
 Kendrick Dunlap Saturday. She
 has rented the old telephone build-
 ing and is now ready for business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap and
 Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Dunlap
 were business visitors in Portland
 over the week end.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

Sprague was presented with a
 medal of the order of St. Olav
 this week. The medal awarded by
 King Haakon VII. was presented to
 the governor by Emil P. Slo-
 vrup, Norwegian vice consul at
 Portland.

Oregon's capitol was invaded by
 a band of pirates this week but
 no loot was taken so far as can
 be determined by a casual check
 of state house ash trays and other
 souvenirs. The pirates, Coos Bay
 booster organization called on Gov-
 ernor Sprague to insist upon a
 bigger and better display of Ore-
 gon's products at this year's San
 Francisco fair.

Another attempt to take the
 State Game commission out of
 politics is to be made by the Ore-
 gon Wildlife Federation which this
 week filed preliminary petitions
 for an initiative measure propos-
 ing the reorganization of that
 body. Under the proposed meas-
 ure the commission would be
 known as the Oregon Wildlife com-
 mission. The five members of the
 commission would be appointed by
 the governor, as now, except that
 instead of being selected from the
 state at large they would be se-
 lected from five wildlife conserva-
 tion districts into which the state
 would be divided.

It's the prize that puts the crime
 in pinball. So the state supreme
 court ruled this week in dismissing
 a suit against W. R. Fuller of Port-
 land owner of a small pinball base-
 ball game. Arrested for violation
 of the state lottery law Fuller ap-
 pealed to the courts. In dismissing
 the suit the high court held that
 the whole purpose of the statute
 prohibiting the operation of slot
 machines, pinball games and sim-
 ilar devices was to discourage gam-
 bling. Inasmuch as the game in
 question offered no reward in the
 form of prizes but was played
 strictly for amusement the court
 held, the element of chance had
 been removed and there was no
 violation of the Oregon statute
 involved.

More than 16,000 trucks and tra-
 ctors are operating in Oregon un-
 der PUC permits it was reported
 this week by O. R. Bean, public
 utility commissioner. Revenues of
 the motor transport division of the
 public utility department for the
 first quarter of 1940 aggregated
 \$372,176 compared to \$328,338 for
 the same period last year, Bean
 reported.

Oregon's two national guard in-
 fantry regiments have been reor-
 ganized during the past week to
 conform to the modifications re-
 cently adopted by the regular army
 to increase the fire power of infan-
 try regiments without adding to
 the manpower. One of the princi-
 pal changes brought about by the
 reorganization was the designa-
 tion of the three machine gun
 companies in each regiment as
 heavy weapon companies and the
 augmentation of their former ar-
 mament of 30 calibre machine
 guns, pistols and rifles with .50
 calibre machine guns and 81mm
 mortars. Armament of the rifle
 companies is also being augmen-
 ted with the addition of .30 calibre
 machine guns and 60 mm mortars.

Roy Mills, the newly appointed
 supervisor of institutions in the
 Board of Control organization took
 over his duties this week. Mills
 formerly employed with the state
 banking department will act as
 coordinator between the board and
 the heads of the several state in-
 stitutions. Max F. Rogers, former
 assistant purchasing agent, who
 was transferred from the Board
 of Control organization to make
 room for Mills, is now engaged in
 the collection of the state's share
 of fines due from justice courts, as
 an employee of the treasury de-
 partment where he displaced Glenn
 Savage who formerly handled that
 work.

State Treasurer Walter E. Pear-
 son and Louis Griffith, clerk of
 the state land board spent the
 first of this week in southern and
 eastern Oregon inspecting farm-
 ing and ranches which are being offer-
 ed as securities for loans from the
 irrevocable school fund.

Farm Group Visits
 A group of 16 farmers from
 Waterville and Okanagon in Wash-
 ington were at the experiment sta-
 tion Thursday morning while on a
 tour that has taken them to Lind,
 Pullman, Colfax, Heppner, Gold-
 endale and Yakima to inspect ero-
 sion control methods.

Read the ads in the Journal
GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
 Attorney At Law
 Moro and Wasco

FOR SHERIFF
 I am a candidate for the Repub-
 lican nomination for sheriff at
 the primary election in May. I
 am nominated and elected in Novem-
 ber I will conduct the affairs of
 the office courteously and efficien-
 tly and will co-operate with other
 law enforcement agencies.
 Harry O. Kunsman

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 effi-
 cient 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 Truit

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 hereby announce my candidacy
 for the democratic nomination for
 sheriff of Sherman county subject
 to the will of the voters at the
 primary election in May. If elected,
 I will carry on the work of the
 office to the best of my ability.
 Charles C. Wilson

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 cor-
 dially 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 Democ-
 ratic nomination for sheriff of
 Sherman county. If elected I will
 conduct the office in an efficient
 manner.
 Walter Eaton



(Continued from page one)

would be a genuine treat. This
 would be a practical method of dis-
 posing of the large stock of birds
 in cold storage.

Salmon runs in the Columbia
 river this year will be taken care
 of at the new Leavenworth hatch-
 ery, a \$52,000 contract having just
 been awarded for a cold storage
 and heating system for the hatch-
 ery. Chinook, steelheads and blue-
 back will be transplanted from the
 main stream to tributaries below
 Grand Coulee dam. The work has
 been rushed since last June to han-
 dle the 1940 fish run. Sandy river,
 long neglected, it to receive atten-
 tion—\$30,000 worth.

The next congress will be asked
 for an appropriation of some \$400,-
 000 for "pilot plants" to determine
 commercial processes for treating
 the strategic minerals of the north-
 west. (A branch of the forest pro-
 ducts laboratory at Madison, Wis.,
 will also be requested. The Navy
 has purchased 44,000 pounds of flax
 twine grown and processed in the
 Willamette valley.

244 Scholarships Given By State System

Awards of Oregon state system
 of higher education scholarships
 have just been made to 244 present
 or prospective students at five in-
 stitutions, by the committee on
 high school relations, of which E.
 B. Lemon of Corvallis is chair-
 man.

Under the Oregon law, scholar-
 ships covering \$66 in fees at the
 state college and university, and
 \$25.50 at the colleges of educa-
 tion are awarded annually to a
 number of applicants not exceed-
 ing two percent of the enrollment
 at the respective institutions. Ap-
 plicants must show need as the
 scholarships were established to
 help those who are not otherwise
 able to attend college.

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(Continued from page one)

99 votes \$2.97;	5.97
Adeline McDonald, 3rd Clerk	\$3.00
Paul F. Alley, Chairman \$3.00;	61 votes \$1.83
Victor Anderson, 34 miles \$3.40;	Hall rent \$5.00; Judge \$3.00;
61 votes \$1.83;	13.23
Fred Hennagin 1st Clerk \$3.00;	61 votes \$1.83;
Annelia C. Root, 2nd Clerk \$3.-	00; 61 votes \$1.83
Gladys Zell, 3rd Clerk \$3.00; 61	votes \$1.83;
J. T. Johnson, Chairman \$3.00;	73 votes \$2.19;
A. B. Potter, Judge \$3.00; 73	votes \$2.19; hall rent \$5.00
Geo. W. Drinkard, 1st Clerk	\$3.00; 73 votes \$2.19;
R. M. Johnson, 2nd Clerk \$3.00;	Joe Hilderbrand, 3rd Clerk; 73
votes \$2.19;	5.19
Geo. A. Potter, 28 miles	2.80
Geo. N. McDonald, Chairman	\$3.00; 49 votes \$1.47; 18 miles
\$1.80; Hall rent \$5.00;	11.27
C. J. Thompson, Judge \$3.00;	49 votes \$1.47
T. S. Reese 1st Clerk \$3.00; 49	votes \$1.47
Wilford Belshe, 2nd Clerk \$3.00	49 votes \$1.47
Richard Bruckert, 3rd Clerk	\$3.00; 49 votes \$1.47
Clyde Smith, Chairman \$3.00;	27 votes \$1.81; 36 miles \$3.60;
Jaritor \$5.00	12.41
Jas. W. Blagg, Judge \$3.00; 27	votes \$1.81;
D. L. Reynolds, 1st Clerk \$3.00;	27 votes \$1.81;
A. J. Payne, 2nd Clerk \$3.00;	27 votes \$1.81;
L. D. Eakin, 3rd Clerk \$3.00;	27 votes \$1.81;
G. L. Hoskinson, Chairman \$3.-	00; 86 votes \$2.58;
J. C. Wilson, Judge \$3.00; 86	votes \$2.58; 46 miles \$4.60;
Hall rent \$5.00	15.18
G. C. Young, 1st Clerk \$3.00;	86 votes \$2.58;
J. L. Davis, 2nd Clerk \$3.00; 86	votes \$2.58;
C. H. Hoyer, 3rd Clerk \$3.00;	86 votes \$2.58;
Roy G. Schilling, Chairman \$3.-	00; 103 votes \$3.09;
J. W. Hays, Judge \$3.00; 103	votes \$3.09;
J. E. Alley, 1st Clerk \$3.00;	103 votes \$3.09;
Lawrence Todd, 2nd Clerk \$3.-	00; 103 votes \$3.09;
Don Smith, 3rd Clerk \$3.00;	103 votes \$3.09; 18 miles
\$1.80;	7.99
Velma McKean, Chairman \$3.00;	172 votes \$5.16;
E. M. Barzee, Judge \$3.00; 172	votes \$5.16;
Theo. Johnston, 1st Clerk \$3.00;	172 votes \$5.16;
Marjorie R. Kunsman, 2nd Clerk	\$3.00; 172 votes \$5.16;
Mae Moore, 3rd Clerk \$3.00; 172	votes \$5.16;
Idah M. Everett, Chairman	\$3.00; 112 votes \$3.36;
Myrtle M. Monk, Judge \$3.00;	112 votes \$3.36
Pearl Butler, 1st Clerk \$3.00	112 votes \$3.36;
Maud Akers, 2nd Clerk \$3.00;	112 votes \$3.36;
Alice G. Barnett, 3rd Clerk	\$3.00; 112 votes \$3.36;
Chas. Everett, Booths and Jan- itor \$8.00; 20 miles \$2.00; 10.00	
Marie Hoskinson, Abstracting	votes, Special election
Hazel Truitt, Abstracting votes	Special election
Pacific Power & Light Co., De- Moss Park \$1.20; Court- house \$37.66;	38.86
Department of Agriculture, Sealer of Weights & Meas- ures	3.76
Waterworks Supply Inc. Well at Fair grounds	286.28
West Coast Printing & Binding Co., Primary election sup- plies	135.65
Northwestern Mutual Fire As- sociation, Courthouse insur- ance	64.80
Boroughs Adding Machine Co. Treasurer \$2.50; Assessor	
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 Mart'n, N.G. Vernon Miller, Sec.	

\$4.45;	6.95
T. Lester Johnson, Dist. Attor- ney's expense	16.50
David Reid, County Comm.	29.25
J. M. Wilson, County Comm.	23.00
J. C. Freeman, Stamps for Clerk's office	6.00
Wily W. Knighten, Office help	50.00
J. K. Gill Co., Supt's office ex- pense	4.25
State Industrial Accident Comm- Protection	4.99
Marie Hoskinson, Assessor's office help	50.80
Wayne Darby, Field work for Assessor's office	109.00