

Sherman County Journal

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TRADING TROUBLES

The supreme court of the land
has this week ruled that compul-
sory flag saluting and oath taking
is possible in this country. No
doubt the court is correct in its
decision from the legal point of
view. It is doubtful if enforce-
ment of the right on the part of
school districts and public bod-
ies will increase the quantity and
quality of patriotism, however.

Love of country is a sentiment
that more often grows from reali-
zation of benefits received than
from forced swearing of fealty.
There are those who feel that a
public rendition of an oath that
should be held sacred is a rather
gross exhibition at best. It seems
odd, too, that we pride ourselves
in this democracy on allowing a great
remnant of individual liberty as to
speech, press, ideas, etc., and that
we yet declare, through our
highest court, that we can make
citizens swear by the flag. There
is no constitutional provision if the
next moment the swearer says the
entire government under said flag
is worthless, unfair and dishonest.
Funny folks, these Americans.

If love of country, on which
based patriotism, is engendered by
realization of benefits received, as
previously mentioned, our method
of handling malcontents is sadly
at fault. In only one case can it now
be remembered that the correct
treatment was given. That was
Emma Goldman, recently deceased.

Miss Goldman, you remember,
after some years preaching the ad-
vantages of communism in this
country, was sent to the fount of
that fabulous doctrine. She es-
caped (used advisedly) and lived
forever after in democratic lands,
entirely disabused in mind of her
previous convictions.

Some system of exchange might
well be worked out between na-
tions so that discontented citizens
in a democracy could be traded for
some who do not like communism
and are still in that sort of coun-
try. No doubt there are in Russia
some citizens who long for the de-
lights of democracy and who would
make excellent citizens of this land.
Certainly we have some preachers
of communism we could well trade
for them—and not lose in the bar-
gain, either.

We have a few people in this
nation, some five or ten percent, ac-
cording to reports, who think that
the government of Hitler is near-
er perfection than is this one,
while Germany undoubtedly holds
some who would prefer to live
here. There is a possibility, in
theory at least, of another ex-
change. For certainly the purpose
of all government is to bring happi-
ness to all citizens.

Such an exchange system might
make people happier and reduce
the trouble of deciding how far
people might legally go to make
others swear allegiance to the ideas
the majority hold.

REARMAMENT

The very same week this part
of the nation was expressing
pleasure over the rearmament
program which is expected to add
many men and machines to the
nation's fighting forces and make
our nation free from fear of in-
vasion word comes that brick bar-
racks are to be built at Fort Lewis.
A critic of the administration's
program notes in the press that
\$100,000 of the \$1,182,000,000
bill was for real arms—guns and
machinery.

That being the present informa-
tion on the subject there is plenty
of room to doubt the ability of
whoever is managing our rearment
program. We are in a great
stew over it now. And are spend-
ing our money for something else
than we need.

MY, HOW THE
DOLLAR HAS GROWN

For those citizens who are
reading daily of the problems of
the congressional taxation commit-
tees the realization of the depth
of national indebtedness is growing
clearer.

A tax bill that increases many

old axes, raises the income tax,
the tax on gasoline and cigarettes
is estimated to bring a measly
\$75,000,000. That seems pitifully
small when placed along side of
the grave figures of \$5,000,000,000
for national defense. It seems small
when compared, to the national
debt for each of the past seven
years. It is inadequate when the
national interest bill is considered.
The latest reported proposal is
to lower the income tax bracket
to include more citizens and
likely raise the percentage of tax
on the others. It is estimated to
bring \$75,000,000 was quite a bit
of money a few years ago. One
could do things with it. It carried
respect. That was in the good old
hoop days when we were trying
to pay our debts and governmental
debts were held down. Now \$75-
000,000, mere chicken feed, in the
borrowing days it would pay in-
terest on the national debt but a
nick.

Not to raise it over two million
more people are to be taxed and
the millions who already pay in-
come taxes are to pay more.
Clearly everyone in this county
can remember the halcyon days of
the teens and twenties when every
farmer was financed by the bank.
How petty and little the dollars
looked when borrowed, how short
a dip one could take on them, how
many one could spend for a new
car or a celebration of some kind.
But why worry, there would be
another crop to sell in the fall. And
what if debt was never paid, every-
body had debt?

What has been the condition of
the government during this decade.
We are getting to the stage when
creditors ask about plans for pay-
ment and suggests curtailment of
expenditures, just when we must
keep up with Europeans in buy-
ing our selves some new arma-
ment (which we might have had
all along if we'd only thought of
it).

Well, we know about that. How
we hate the man who makes us
pay, how we long for the free old
days when a man could borrow his
weight in gold for writing his name
how we spent money carelessly.
We know how small the dollars are
one gets by credit and how big
the dollars are one pays on debt.

And the boys who have been do-
ing the national spending will find
it out in time when the onerous job
of levying the taxes and collect-
ing them from a protesting citi-
zenry comes. The signs indicate
that it won't be long now.

In Other Days

Grass Valley Journal June 10, 1921

The auto camping place in the
city park is being used almost
every night now by tourists pass-
ing through and they say there
are not many camping places
where there is plenty of shade,
good water and stoves to cook on.

Postmaster Pike and Mr. Fields
struck out for Metolius for a two
weeks vacation.

At the ball game here Sunday
our local team won from Moro by
a score of 16 to 4.

The commencement exercises of
the Grass Valley public schools
were held this Thursday, June 9th
in the school house auditorium. The
address was delivered by Prof.
Brumbaugh of the O. A. C.

From the Observer June 9, 1911
L. W. Baker and J. B. Morrison
left Grass Valley at 8:45 May 29th
and reached Bend, 133 miles, in
time for supper.

Born: June 1st, to Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Tate, Rufus, a son.

The automobile license law in
Oregon August 1st, requires all
owners of automobiles to take an
examination and secure license to
drive cars; it is a strict law, and
a large percentage of drivers now
licensed, and practically all owners
will be unable to comply with it,
without thorough instruction.

The Fifth Annual Pioneers Pic-
nic at DeMoss Springs July 4th,
1911. Everyone invited.

J. M. Hendrickson was hauling
wood from the yard in this city
this week.

From the Observer June 10, 1921

A large crowd attended the An-
nual Farmer's Picnic at the County
Fair grounds last Thursday. Presi-
dent Mansfield of the State Farm
Bureau was the principal speaker.
The afternoon sports were marred
by the accident to M. G. Melzer
who broke his leg in two places
when sliding to third. A purse was
taken up from those present that
totaled near \$100. He was taken
to a hospital that evening for x-ray
examination.

The election of delegates for
district five, Oregon Cooperative
Grain Growers Association result-
ed in Fred Krusow of Grass Valley
W. S. Powell of Moro, and V. W.
Smith of Wasco, being elected for
the term ending June 16th, 1922.

Rev. E. E. McVicker at the morn-
ing service last Sunday tendered
his resignation as pastor of the
Presbyterian church to become
effective September 1st. A congrega-
tional meeting will be held in the
near future to canvass the situa-
tion.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

Accounting methods employed
by the state board of medical ex-
aminers came in for severe criti-
cism at the hands of state auditors
in a report to Governor Sprague
this week.

Rental revenues accruing to the
irreducible school fund under the
substantially reduced grazing fees
adopted by the State Land Board in
1931 have averaged more than
\$9,500 a year as compared to an
average of only \$3,250 a year from
this same source for the previous
12 years during which the Land
Board was asking from 9 1/2 cents
to 12 1/2 cents an acre for the use
of these same lands.

According to Lewis Griffith, clerk
of the land board eastern Oregon
stockmen regarded the higher ren-
tal charges as exorbitant and re-
fused to lease other than a limited
area of the best grass lands graz-
ing their herds over the state
lands without cost since the state
had no adequate means of polic-
ing its holdings.

With the asking price of these
lands now down to an average of
less than two cents an acre Griffith
points out that there has been
a big demand for their use
with more than 649,000 of the
state's 785,000 acres of school land
under lease in 1938 and 502,000
acres leased in 1939. Griffith ex-
plains the slump in leasing dur-
ing 1939 as due to the refusal
of the land board to enter into
long time leases. In order to pro-
tect their leased lands, Griffith ex-
plained, stockmen must be in
position to fence them and they cannot
afford to go to the expense of
this improvement unless they can
be assured of uninterrupted use
of the land over a long term of
years.

Under the recently adopted pol-
icy of leasing these lands for ten
year periods Griffith predicts that
not only will all of the school lands
be in demand but also that stock-
men will be willing to pay a larger
rental for the use of these lands.
He expects revenues from the
leasing of state school lands to
reach \$20,000 a year in the
near future.

Electric service was extended to
4661 rural customers on 510 new
rural lines throughout Oregon dur-
ing the past 12 months according
to Ormond R. Bean, public utilities
commissioner.

Secretary of State Snell has
just completed apportionment
of the county fair tax among the
several counties of the state. The
tax, raised by a levy of one-twenti-
eth of a mill, ranged from a min-
imum of \$162.90 in Wheeler county
to \$15,473.72 in Multnomah coun-
ty. A total of \$44,954.60 was ap-
portioned among the 36 counties
based upon the assessed valuations
in each county.

With Governor Charles A. Sprague
absent from the state on a
visit to the middle west, Speaker
of the House Ernest Fatland of
Cordon is pinch hitting for the
chief executive for the second time
within a year. Tuesday the gov-
ernor participated in ceremonies
inaugurating Dr. Roben J. Maaske
as president of the Eastern Oregon
College of Education at LaGrande.
Since the resignation of Robert M.
Duncan as president of the state
senate Speaker Fatland is next in
line of succession to the governor.

During 1939 there were 159
grade crossing accidents in Ore-
gon resulting in ten deaths and
38 injuries according to reports
compiled by the public utilities
commission. With one accident
less than in 1938 there were two
more deaths and six fewer injuries
the report shows.

Dr. Irwin B. Hill, a graduate
of the University of Oregon med-
ical school has been employed as
full-time assistant physician at
the Fairview home-state institu-
tion for the feeble minded. Dr.
Hill, who is a son of State Rep-
resentative Earl Hill of Cushman,
Lane county, takes over his duties
July 1.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday
evenings 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.

SALEM CENTENNIAL
1840 1940
From Wilderness to Wonderland
July 31 - Aug 4

Eastern Oregon Has
Better Kept Scales

Sections of Oregon vary greatly
in the manner in which heavy
duty scales are cared for, but on
the whole only a small percentage
of scales operators or users are
intentionally giving false weights,
declares Arden A. Reed, deputy
state scaler of weights and meas-
ures with the state department of
agriculture. He has found the
worst cases of inaccurate scales so
far this season at slaughter house
scales.

About 25 percent of heavy duty
scales tested in southern and west-
ern Oregon this season have been
condemned, though requirements
have been lenient.

In the eastern part of the state,
scales are cared for much better
and fewer condemnations have been
made. Climatic difference may
have something to do with this,
but other factors which the deputy
scaler finds are: 1, faulty in-
stallation, causing errors beyond
control of a weighman; and, 2, the
human element or intentional or
unintentional errors.

For instance, the seller was the
loser on this heavy scale, on which
the weights were not alike when
taken on equal drafts of the beams
separately. Reed found the large
potholes had been taken apart and
a slug placed in it, which made it
draw 40 pounds more per 1000
pounds than the reactional draw
bar. A person weighed on the
fractional beam would weigh all
right, but livestock weighed on the
other beam beat the seller out of
40 pounds of beef to each 1000
pounds.

Want Ads

LOST: Spare truck tire between
Moro and Woods place. W. A.
Woods. 31-32

FOR SALE: Advance Rumley, 16ft.
harvester, good condition. J. T.
Johnson, Wasco. 31-33

CASH for span of work horses;
1400 to 1600, well broke. Box
323, Wasco. 31-33pd

Will Deliver anywhere in Sher-
man county big 7in x 7ft out of
cedar posts in 300 lots. Price
12cents. O. W. Keizer, Route 3,
Hood River, Phone 5596. 29-35ch

Hart's Better R. I. Red Chix
\$7.50-100, \$4.00-50, \$2.25 for 25
prepaid. May Leghorns same price
Leghorn pullets. day old \$16.00-
100, \$8.50-50, \$4.50 for 25. Remem-
ber Hart's Hatchery, Beaverton,
Oregon.

Little Shaver
Senior—You mean to tell me
that you've been shaving for four
years?
Prosh—Yep, and I cut myself
both times.

AT THE NATIONAL
WITH W. Kelly

Latest victims of the war in
Europe are the loganberry growers
of the Willamette valley. The
Oregon loganberry control board,
which handles 80 per cent of the
loganberries grown in Oregon,
states that 10 per cent of the crop
is consumed in the United States
and the rest in England. With the
English market gone, half the crop
will go unharvested unless aid
comes from the federal surplus
commodities corporation. Prunes,
apples, pears and other products of
the Pacific northwest have been af-
fected by the war.

At this time there is no pro-
spect of agriculture receiving a ben-
efit from the war—at least from
foreign markets—but the domestic
consumption is expected to im-
prove as more people are employed
at standard wages instead of the
WPA wage. For such food sup-
plies as it requires England is re-
lying on sources within the empire
and is not likely to call on Ameri-
can farmers for wheat or meat.

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.

BANK by MAIL
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Deposit Plan to
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information—
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United States National Bank
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CHURCHES

Present World Chaos—What Does
It Mean?

Dr. Chas. L. Thornton, Nationally
known Evangelist and Bible Teach-
er, will speak on this vital subject
at MORO FULL GOSPEL ASSEM-
BLY, Moro, Oregon June 9th.
Services 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., and
7:30 p. m. Nightly Monday to
Friday 7:30 p. m.
Bible prophecies to which Dr.
Thornton referred when here one
year ago, are today, already history
in Europe.
Evelyn Endersby, Minister.

Moro Community (Presbyterian
Church. Sunday June 9, 1940,
10:00 - Sunday School, special
Children's Day program. Drama-
tizations, special offering for Nation-
al Missions.
11:00 - Morning Worship. Sermon
by the pastor, "The Most Worth-
while Life,"—third sermon in a
series on this general theme. No
evening service. The Missionary
Society will meet at the Moro park
for a pot-luck dinner at noon on
Wednesday June 12, weather per-
mitting. If not held at the park, it
will be held at the Woman's club
building. Mrs. W. J. Martin will
be hostess.

Wasco Methodist Church: Sun-
day School at 10 a. m. Morning
Services at 11 a. m.
Rev. F. L. Cannell, minister.

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the County
Court of the State of Oregon (at
Sherman County her Final Report
and Account as administratrix of
the estate of W. S. Deaton, deceas-
ed, and that Monday, the 8th day
of July, 1940, at 10:00 a. m., of
said day, in the courtroom, at the
courthouse, in Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, have been fixed
by the Court as the time and place
for hearing objections to said Final
Report and Account and for the
settlement of said estate.
Flossie Deaton
Administratrix

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administratrix
First publication July 7, 1940.
Last publication July 5, 1940.

NOTICE OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That Sam Van Vactor, administra-
tor of the Estate of Orville G.
Smith, deceased, has filed his peti-
tion for distribution, determina-
tion of heirs and final account in
said estate, and that Saturday, the
29th day of June, 1940, at the hour
of 10:00 a. m. in the Circuit Court
Room of the County Court House
for Sherman County in the City of
Moro, State of Oregon, has been
fixed as the time and place for the
hearing of objections to said peti-
tion, final account and settlement
of said estate.
SAM VAN VACTOR
Administrator.

Brown & Van Vactor
Attorneys
The Dalles, Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims ag-
ainst the estate of William E.
Newton, deceased, are hereby not-
ified to present them, in proper
form, to the undersigned the duly
appointed, qualified and acting Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Will-
iam E. Newton, deceased, at the
office of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro,
Oregon, within six months from
the date of this notice, to-wit: May
31, 1940.
Elmer C. Newton
Administrator

Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administrator
5/31-6/21,40

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRA-
TOR'S SALE OF REAL PROP-
ERTY

Notice is given that C. L. Pepp-
er, administrator with the will
annexed of the estate of Etta A.
Coe, deceased, will sell, on and
after June 22nd, 1940, to the high-

est and best bidder and upon the
terms hereinafter mentioned, at
private sale, subject to confirma-
tion by the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Wasco Coun-
ty, the following described real
property belonging to the estate of
the said Mrs. Etta A. Coe, deceased,
to-wit:

An undivided one-sixth interest
in and to:
The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4)
of Section Twenty-seven (27),
Township One (1) South,
Range Seventeen (17), East
of the Willamette Meridian,
containing One Hundred Sixty
(160) acres, in Sherman Coun-
ty, Oregon.

Terms and conditions of sale:
cash upon delivery of the deed of
said administrator and after con-
firmation of sale by said court, or
part cash and the unpaid remain-
der of the purchase price secured
by a first mortgage upon said real
property.

Bids must be in writing and may
be left with Joe Truitt, County
Clerk of Sherman County, Oregon,
at his office in the courthouse at
Moro, Oregon, or may be left with
said administrator at his office in
the U. S. National Bank Building
in The Dalles, Oregon, at any time
after the first publication of this
notice and before the making of
said sale.

C. L. PEPPER, administrator with
the will annexed of the estate of
Etta A. Coe, deceased.
Dated May 22nd, 1940. 29-32

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is given that Myles Elroy
Martin, the guardian of the person
and estate of LeRoy H. Martin, an
incompetent person, will sell, on
and after June 22nd, 1940, to the
highest and best bidder and upon
the terms hereinafter mentioned, at
private sale, subject to confirma-
tion by the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Sherman Coun-
ty, the following described real
property belonging to the estate of
the said LeRoy H. Martin, an incom-
petent person, to-wit:

An undivided one-sixth interest
in and to:
The Northwest Quarter (N-
W 1/4) of Section Twenty-seven
(27), Township One (1) South,
Range Seventeen (17), East of
the Willamette Meridian, con-
taining One Hundred Sixty
(160) acres, in Sherman Coun-
ty, Oregon.

Terms and conditions of sale:
cash upon delivery of the deed of
said guardian and after confirma-
tion of sale by said court, or part
cash and the unpaid remainder of
the purchase price secured by a
first mortgage upon said real
property.

Bids must be in writing and may
be left with Joe Truitt, County
Clerk of Sherman County, Oregon,
at his office in the courthouse at
Moro, Oregon, at any time after
the first publication of this notice
and before the making of said
sale.

MYLES ELROY MARTIN, guar-
dian of the person and estate of
LeRoy H. Martin, an incompetent
person.
Dated May 22nd, 1940. 29-32

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR WASCO COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of
DWIGHT MARTIN, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the Administrator of the es-
tate of Dwight Martin, deceased,
by virtue of an Order of Sale made
by the above Court on May 22nd,
1940, will sell at private sale for
cash, or part cash and balance to
be secured by mortgage on the
real property hereinafter describ-
ed, as administrator may deem
best, on and after the 22nd day of
June, 1940.

An undivided one-sixth inter-
est in and to NW 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 1
S., R. 17 E. W. M., Sherman
County, Oregon,
subject to confirmation of above
Court.

Written bids may be made for
said property and such bids should
be left at the office of Joe Truitt,
County Clerk of Sherman County,
Oregon.

H. U. MARTIN
Administrator 29-32

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
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