

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 in 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
JUNE 28, 1940

NO DEFEAT FOR DEMOCRACY

Some twenty years ago the Allies defeated the German armies in Flanders and shoved them back to the Rhine. The generals promptly sued for an armistice and the war was ended barely averting revolution in Germany.

Since then Germans in high places have held that the peace terms were most unfair in history. Incidentally, the peace terms were never enforced.

Now, after twenty years in which Germany was, according to the peace terms, to have no army, its soldiers have marched across Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France and are making a very similar sort of peace with the French, boasting, meanwhile, that their terms will be harsher than those imposed upon them.

They are correct; the terms are harsher. Germans are occupying France and only a little of Germany was actually held by allied troops.

The attempts of these people to try to impose their will on the other would look tragic from one as far away as, say, Mars. Democracy has never been able to work in Germany; the people just don't seem to care about it. They have little interest in government, apparently, and wish merely to be permitted to work and raise their families. It took a master of invective like Hitler to arouse them to pride in their race and fear and hatred of the Jews, who are blamed for everything, and robbed of everything.

Or the other hand it is doubtful if Germany can for long impose its will on the French. Apparently the French are a people who insist on having a hand in their own government. They may be in the depths of despair today and fighting for national life tomorrow. The Italians, a somewhat similar people, are kept under dictatorship with some difficulty. Mussolini gives his orders after preparing his people with propaganda whereas Hitler gives his orders and, if he wants to, makes his explanations after.

In America we are trained to believe that democracy is the only way of life, that no other type of government has so liberated the human soul and human inventiveness so that spiritual and material progress could be possible. Those who are steeped in this American tradition cannot conceive the German philosophy. It is against everything we have been taught as proper.

Yet for men and women of different training the doctrine of force may have a stronger appeal than the doctrine of freedom.

From a long time standpoint it is doubtful if the urge for human liberty and freedom of thought can be submerged by any sort of army or governmental edict. Democracy may indeed be strengthened as an ideal if it is subjected to the buffeting of Germanic might for a few years. It grew out of persecution; it may be extended over a greater part of the world by more of it.

HEIGH HO, IT'S OFF TO WORK WE GO.

Governor Lehman of New York has recently refused to permit state employees to take Saturday afternoons off giving as his reason that the nation was in no condition to work less, but more.

At last, we are coming to it. A man in prominent place has ruled that we need work, to strengthen ourselves, to depend on ourselves and our product for our livelihood instead of leaning on government doles of one kind or another for sustenance and strength.

It is a sign that the period is passing, the era of the thirties when one's future was concern of the federal government and not of himself; when the chief executive cared more about the underfed, under clothed and under housed than they cared for themselves. There is still wonder as to whether we have ended this atti-

tude in time—if indeed we have ended it. There is still no assurance that we can survive as a nation in the face of the totalitarian countries, but there is now some hope that we will be worth saving.
Maybe, after all, this threat from the dictators will turn out a blessing. It may turn us from a course that could lead but to decay and give us an urge to be strong again. We will have to work for what we get, to produce before we can use, but maybe we can arouse soon enough to retain the fruits of our labors instead of having to work for a foreign foe.

ANY WAY, WE'RE NOT FIGHTING

The national conventions, a quadrennial public circus held in America, may be a part of our government that should not be put on the air. They sound too silly for words. For a person quietly resting at home the shouting and marching and even the speech making sound like feeding time at the zoo.

The convention now going on is hailed by those writing about it as the first absolutely unbiased political convention within memory. That may account for some of the noise of conflict.
It appears that the one thousand delegates will nominate a presidential candidate who will be the choice of a majority of them. If the representative system is workable these delegates will speak for the members of the party back home. The clash of the partisans makes a lot of noise but we think it is best that way. It is a more pleasant sound than the sound of artillery and machine guns or the whine of bombing planes.

In Other Days

From the Observer June 30, 1911

Mrs. J. B. Wheat left Saturday for Lewiston, Idaho where she will visit her son, E. B. Wheat.

Geo. W. Berrian arrived Saturday night from The Dalles with his new EMF four passenger car.

There will be a Pioneers Picnic at DeMoss Springs on July 4th.

Sheriff Freeman has killed two blind "pigs" during the last thirty days.

Miss Georgia McKean left Tuesday with her grand parents for Wasco for a return visit.

Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Eagan returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Dufur and The Dalles.

O. C. Mortensen Saturday sold a span of horses weighing 2630 to a couple of young men farming near The Dalles; consideration \$430.

E. W. Knapp has a fine field of alfalfa started on his farm near Gorman; he sowed five pounds to the acre and has never irrigated the field.

From the Observer, July 1, 1921

J. N. Landry is the owner of the new Holt combine standing near the railroad unloading track. The machine is one of the best of its class, is self-propelled, carries a 55-horse power motor, makes a 16-foot cut, and is equipped with a 24-inch cylinder and a 36-inch shoe.

The steam roller has gotten on to the job of firming the rock put on the street by the crusher crew. This would have been done sooner if a pully ordered from Portland had arrived when expected.

J. P. Strahl and wife are visitors from Portland at the J. C. Hockman home. They were Moro residents for a number of years, now living in Portland, but who cannot keep away from Good Old Sherman County.

Work at the county rock crusher was halted this week on account of a broken arm, used to prop the crushing plates. The accident occurred Wednesday afternoon and most of the crew was put to work on curb construction in town.

Grass Valley Journal, July 1, 1921

J. C. Harper of the Moro Trading Co., was a business visitor here Wednesday afternoon.

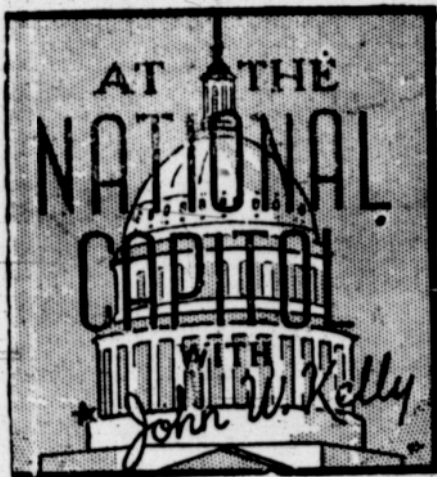
E. L. Sabin, trustee, of the Kent Elevator Co. will receive bids for the stock up to July 7.

Sherman county is getting more tourist travel this year than ever before and will increase when the highway is completed through the county. The auto camp ground at Grass Valley is occupied every night by from two to six campers.

Moro will furnish the Goddess of Liberty for Wasco's 4th of July celebration, the result of a hotly contested vote which was closed Monday evening. When the votes were counted Miss Marguerite Foss of Moro, was ahead something like 16,000 votes.

Max K. Pluemke and wife were here for a short time Tuesday afternoon on their way home from Wasco.

The Dempsey-Carpenter scrap will be pulled off tomorrow, 2nd, for a trifling purse of \$500.000.



ces of Mr. Roosevelt to be re-elected in November.

Proposition has been made that airplanes be built in Oregon and Washington (there is a factory at Seattle now), using spruce and the fuselage fabricated in plywood plants, of which there are a number in the Pacific northwest.

War department has a report showing that war munitions plants manufacturing explosives could be advantageously placed in the vicinity of Grand Coulee. There is a prospect of the ship building industry being revived on the Columbia where the smaller navy craft could be constructed. There is a movement on foot to have one of the major airplane engine companies in Connecticut establish a branch in the northwest. Next Monday, July 1, everyone will begin paying new taxes levied to meet the bill for national defense. While the taxes may be stiff, remember that next year they will be upped still higher; government taxes will never be lower in your lifetime. Compulsory training, predicted in this column some time ago, will take legislative form next month.

RULES GIVEN FOR BICYCLE RIDERS

A forty three per cent decrease in the number of bicycle fatalities in Oregon for the first five months of 1940 compared to the same period in 1939 was revealed in figures released today by Earl Snell, secretary of state and director of the state sponsored traffic safety campaign.

Four persons were killed in accidents of this type during the period this year, compared to seven last year. Snell pointed to the fact that more than half the bicycle fatalities of 1939 involved children under 14 years of age and said it was necessary, therefore, for parents and others associated with children activities to stress the importance of safe riding practices. He urged all children to observe these principles of good riding:

- 1. Never ride two or more abreast, always ride in single file.
2. Observe all traffic regulations, just as the driver of the motor vehicle must.
3. Never ride on the left side, facing traffic, always keep to the right.
4. Never hitch a ride on a moving vehicle.
5. Never ride double.
6. Never cut suddenly across the path of traffic.
7. Have the bicycle properly equipped with lights for night riding.
8. Never weave in and out of traffic.
9. Always give proper arm signals when making turns.

WHEAT PROSPECTS UP

Favorable growing conditions during April, May, and into June have boosted prospective gross crop production in the United States, close to the 1939 level, despite slightly smaller acreage, according to the monthly review of the agricultural situation and outlook just released by the Oregon agricultural extension service. Feed crop and pasture conditions appear very favorable, indicating an abundance of feed for livestock, except in local areas.

Wheat prospects have improved materially with production now expected to be near the ten year average in the United States, although world wheat prospects are less favorable than in 1939, especially in Europe. Prospects for feed grains and hay crops are above average, and pastures are generally good throughout the country.

The apricot crop is very small in California, but a slight increase in dried prunes is expected in this state. Early season prospects for late pears and apples are fairly favorable generally. Nut crop prospects are not as favorable as last year, according to the report.

With respect to the general level of farm prices the data shows an increase of nearly 10 per cent compared with the general level of prices a year ago. The purchasing power of farm products is also higher than a year ago, as the disparity between prices received and paid by farmers is not as great. Most of the improvement in the farm price situation is in grains, dairy products, and cotton.

Permanent Chairman Republican Convention



Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts. The Republican Leader of the House of Representatives will preside over the deliberations of the delegates to the Republican National Convention, which opens at Philadelphia on June 24. Thus he will preside over the casting of ballots for the nominees for President and Vice President. As House Leader, Representative Martin enjoys the confidence of all Republican elements and candidates. In 1938 he was Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Heavy Drinkers Given Aid At Umatilla House

Continued from last week.

Judd S. Fish, Handley's successor, wrote the following description of the bar: "under the molding, approximately 18 inches apart, is a series of augered holes. These holes were used by men while drinking at the bar to keep their ballast. While one man would dare the other in a drinking spree, he could stand erect longer and drink more if he could place his fingers in the augered holes to steady his wavering body. The holes were used for this purpose. I know, for I have seen them do it. On inspection you will find that instead of a square corner from the bottom of the molding into the holes, the edges have been worn to a beveled edge."

There were magnificent chandeliers, equipped with oil lamps, in the bar, dining room and lobby, in addition to lamps in every room. It kept Tom, the Chinese boy, busy from sunrise to sunset cleaning and polishing them. The Umatilla House hack was designed on the same scale as the rest of the establishment. It was built by A. G. Wintermeier, well known wagon maker, at a cost of \$1,600 and could accommodate twenty six people. The hack carried passengers and baggage from

On the left of the lobby, double doors led into the dining room, which had a seating capacity of 250 but which often served a larger number. The house fed as many as 1,600 at one meal time. Often as many as sixteen waiters and twelve cooks served the dining room. The food was the best and the hotel was famous for its salmon dinners. At mealtime Major Handley would drag his chair (built especially strong to hold his weight) to the dining room door and act as cashier. The regular customers paid twenty five cents for meals or a dollar a day for both room and board. Traveling men and drummers were charged fifty cents for meals or \$2.00 a day for all accommodations. On festive nights the dining room was cleared and used as a ballroom.

The kitchen used enormous quantities of food. The partners bought three or four tons of ham, shoulder and bacon every year, in addition to many beeves. Several farmers sold their entire garden crops to the Umatilla House. Ice was brought from the caves near Mount Adams. Each fall they would have several hundred dozen eggs packed in oats in the basement. One summer a man sold Sinnott and Handley 300 dozen eggs which were shipped to The Dalles by stage, paid for and stored in the basement. When Chew Kee, veteran Chinese cook, started to crack the eggs he found that every one of the 300 dozen were hardboiled to prevent them from breaking while being shipped.

At the back of the lobby was a hall from which a wide, winding staircase led to the upper floors. The main room on the second floor was the ladies parlor, with wainscoting of polished maple. It was carpeted in bright Brussels and furnished with heavily upholstered furniture. A square piano stood in one corner of the room. Large mirrors and several oil paintings hung from the elaborately decorated molding. The parlor was the setting for many weddings. Couples came to be married under the glittering lights and before the gilt framed mirrors. If the weather permitted the steamers to run on schedule the event was topped with a trip down the Columbia to Portland.

the ferry landing and did a lively business on nights, when there were balls or weddings at the Umatilla House.

Because many of the registers have been destroyed, it is impossible to know the names of all the distinguished guests entertained at the Umatilla House. President Ulysses S. Grant and General W. T. Sherman stayed there and addressed the citizens of The Dalles from the front veranda. Schuyler Colfax, vice president of the United States; Senator J. N. Dolph; Senator J. H. Mitchell; Henry Villard, the railroad magnate; George Francis Thrain, the author; Thomas H. Edison and Mrs. Edison; Lord Litchfield of England; John L. Sullivan; James J. Corbett and Mark Twain were all entertained at the Umatilla House.

On November 19, 1890, Major Handley died and two years later Judd Fish purchased an interest in the hotel. When he took over the clerical work he found over \$13,000 in the safe and a bundle of I.O.U.s amounting to over \$16,000. The "accounts" some dating back to 1879, ran from a few cents to over \$800. The debtors represented men from every walk of life.

Gradually the business section of The Dalles moved away from the Umatilla House, steamboats ceased to be a popular mode of travel, trains stopped at the depot instead of in front of the Umatilla House, the old, hostelry began to go out of date. As newer hotels were built the popularity of the old hotel waned. After the death of N. B. Sinnott, Oct. 21, 1937, Fish sold his share of the business. After that the old hostelry changed hands several times until finally, as it was not a paying investment, it was closed. The building was wrecked during the summer of 1929.

Oregon Cars Could Give All a Ride

There were enough motor vehicles registered in Oregon as of May 31, to supply one to every man, woman and child residing in Portland, Salem and Eugene, figures compiled at the secretary of state's office disclosed today.

Registration totaled 362,180 vehicles, an increase of 5.91 percent over the registration for the same period last year. Registration fees amounted to \$2,453,495.93.

Private cars numbered 298,139, an increase of 5.39 percent over the same period last year, the figures showed.

Want Ads

WANTED: Harvesting wanted with New John Deer bulk Harvester and D-6 tractor. Tom Fraser and sons.

FOR SALE: 16-foot International Combine, No. 7, in very good condition, for cash or bankable note. Parts for conversion to 12-foot cycle included. Hans Koepke, Grass Valley, Oregon.

For Sale: 14 ft. Harris combine Price very reasonable. J. B. Esslinger, Grass Valley, 33-35p

SPECIAL PRICE R. I. Red Chick \$6.85 per 100; \$33.50-500. Try Hart's Reds for layers, fryers, Leghorn, Red pullets, special prices. Hart's Hatchery, Beaverton, Oregon.

Will Deliver anywhere in Sherman county big 7 1/2 x 7 1/2 out of red cedar posts in 300 lots, Price 12cents. O. W. Kelzer, Route 3, Hood River, Phone 5596. 29-35ch

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Sherman county. No experience or capital required. Write McNESS, 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif.

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. 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. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. Geo. Martin, N.G. Vernon Miller, Sec.

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 welcome. Anna Davis, N. G. Florence Johnston, Sec.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian Church: Sunday, June 30, 1940. 10:00 - Sunday school. 11: Morning worship - Observance of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will speak on the theme, "He Shall Come Again." On the honor roll for perfect attendance at the Daily Vacation Bible School which closed last week were the following pupils: Danny Frank, Ronnie May, Melvin Miller, Joan Oveson, Connie Ruggles, Bobbie Hoskinson, Janet Schadewitz, Orrin Schadewitz, Priscilla Melzer, Louis Peetz, Donald Thompson and Keith Thompson, thirteen in all. Seven others missed just one day. Henry G. Hanson, Pastor.

Moro Christian Science Society. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. Subject: "Christian Science" Golden Text: If Peter 1:21. The prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. Responsive Reading I Peter 2: 1-9. Wednesday evening meeting begins at eight o'clock. The reading room, in the rear of the church building, has an attendant on Wednesday evening. The public is invited to all services and to make use of the reading room.

Wasco Methodist Church: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. This is the first Sunday of the Conference year, let us start the year right by attending Divine Worship. Epworth League at 6:30. Preaching Service at the Grass Valley Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Subject, "A Voice Not Our Own."

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.—Jeremy Taylor.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County her Final Report and Account as administratrix of the estate of W. S. Deaton, deceased 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 June 7, 1940. Last publication July 5, 1940.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Sam Van Vactor, administrator of the Estate of Orville G. Smith, deceased, has filed his petition for distribution, determination 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 of 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 petition, final account and settlement of said estate.

SAM VAN VACTOR Administrator.

Brown & Van Vactor Attorneys The Dalles, Oregon

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF Attorney At Law Moro and Wasco



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