

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

Member
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

SEPTEMBER 6, 1940

WE ARE AT WAR

The United States is at war.
True we have no men engaged
except a few casuals, but we are
at war with our industry.

This nation, for the first time in
its history, went to war by the will
of one man, without advice or con-
sent of congress.

Those columnists who have been
saying all along that the president
would take us into war before
election day in order to assure a
third term for himself must have
had some information denied to the
remainder of us.

Despite the fact that Attorney-
General Jackson, new deal stooge,
found legal justification for the
sale of fifty "obsolete" destroyers
to England, such an act can hardly
be legal when it brings us so close
to actual war as it does.

It is true that a vast majority of
us want England to win. We hate
and fear Hitler and want no part
of his type of government for us.
Probably if the matter of selling
the destroyers had been put up to
congress or the people the sale
would have been authorized.

That is not the point.
The point is that we have per-
mitted one man to grasp so much
power that he can put us into war
without consulting congress or
taking the people into his confi-
dence before definite action is tak-
en on so serious a matter.

At the end of eight years this
man has taken unto himself this
authority. Where will be the tradi-
tional rights of the people at the
end-of-twelve-or-sixteen-years-or
twenty?

THE ISSUE

Henry Wallace accepted the nomi-
nation as vice president last week
in a speech that was most inept.
Had Wallace confined his talk to
domestic matters, especially agricul-
tural problems, about which he
is certainly well informed, he might
have made a good talk. But he
chose to rant on the theme of fore-
ign powers about which he knew
no more than the remainder of us
and his talk was silly.

The attempt to divide American
citizens on a party basis as to their
patriotism or love of country is too
far fetched for consideration. Mr.
Wallace sounded like an old style
denominational preacher, one of the
type he held that he and his sect
had the only path to salvation,
were the only true followers, and
that all others were condemned to
outer darkness.

In this election we are going to
choose a president whose entire
authority will be confined within
the United States. His authority,
his prestige, the standing of this
nation outside the United States,
will depend on the efficiency of his
administration within our bound-
aries.

The perpetuation of our Ameri-
can principles is the most impor-
tant issue of this campaign,
whether we are to continue as a
free and democratic people or allow
bureaucracy to become dictator-
ship.

SHEARER HOTEL

The Shearer house burned last
week thus removing from this part
of the country another historical
building. The value of the building
was not great and the practical use
for it had been lost with faster
transportation. But as a sight to
bring back the days when wool
teams came down the Bakeoven
road and crossed the wooden bridge
to stop before the long porch to
pay their toll, it was priceless.

The house was built in 1893 when
Shearer and his bridge were in
their heyday, when all the traffic
from The Dalles to the settlements
up the John Day was going across
it. When the wool from the inter-
ior was hauled over it and the lum-
ber for homestead cabins in Sher-
man county.

Those were the days when In-
dians kept the long grades built by
Shearer in order—for Shearer was
said to be the only man who could
get the Indians to work—and
Shearer in his long whiskers sat on

the porch and collected his toll.

Even forty years after that era
had passed one could stop by that
porch and imagine it all over again.
There would be a rattle as the iron
sadd, high wheeled wagons came
down the hill on either side of the
Deschutes gorge; there would be
the heavy chuck of heavily laden
wagons; there would be the jingling
of rigging as the chains alternately
became slack and tightened; there
would be the sharp command of the
driver's voice, perhaps profane in
tempo, as he put his leaders out
on the turns and the pointers jump-
ed the lead chain.

Then, from out a cloud of dust,
they would come in sight, a six
horse team likely, driven by some
homesteader. The horses would be
small but hardy and tough; there
would be chain harness, two wagn-
ons and wool piled high on them
behind the bulkhead where the
owner's grub and feed box were
kept.

They made the turn onto the
bridge and clattered over it, the
leader's bells playing a minor tune
to the rumbling of the wagons over
the hollow planks. They stopped
at the watering trough for no
teamster in those days overlooked
a chance to give his team a drink.
And like as not the driver fed at
the bridge, measuring out the grain
from a nearly depleted sack, and
cooking his own meal over a fire
on the rocks. Fed and rested they
started on up the steep grade of
Tygh ridge hoping to make it be-
fore nightfall although there would
be the job of "doubling back," to
take much time.

And Shearer, got rich and went
to his reward and railroads tapped
the interior and picked up the wool,
and the counties took over the
roads and bridges and travel was
by gasoline buggies on rubber tires
that ran from the Shearer house
to The Dalles in an hour instead of
two days as required when the
Shearer house was new.

Now the house itself is gone and
taxis who remember the days when
it was an important part of a
transportation system are going
too. 'Twas a solid house, strong and
genuine—and as such it represented
those who used it and made it
necessary.

In Other Days

Grass Valley Journal Sept. 9, 1921

Sam Davis' machine pulled in
for the season Wednesday morning
after cutting some thing like 900
acres.

A commercial airplane was with
us Wednesday taking the boys for
a ride at \$7.50 per.

Clyde Davis will leave on the
24th for Eugene to resume his
studies at U. of O.

Peter Dohm of The Dalles was
here over Sunday, returning Mon-
day morning.

Henry Schadewitz and wife were
out from The Dalles a few days
last week.

If you see Roy Gardner running
around on the streets, grab him;
he is wanted down at McNeil is-
land.

Mrs. E. Van Nuys returned Wed-
nesday from Portland.

The date of the Oregon State
Fair is on September 26 to Octo-
ber 1.

From the Observer Sept. 9, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose and J. C.
Harper took advantage of the
holiday on Labor Day to leave ear-
ly on Sunday morning for Hermis-
ton, where Mrs. Harper, who has
been visiting in Umatilly county,
joined the party for the return
trip.

Jesse Martin and V. B. Eakin and
families, farming in the Rutledge
district, returned from a fruit buy-
ing expedition to The Dalles.

Elva Baker, who recently under-
went an operation at The Dalles is
improving slowly. His sister Nora
is staying at the hospital with him.

Mrs. L. Barnum and Mrs. Helen
Harsen were guests last week end
at the Roy Kunsman home.

Contractor O. A. Ramsey finished
construction of the Gorman school
district's new building.

Miss Grace Muir left her duties
at the First National bank in The
Dalles over Labor Day for a visit
at home with her folks.

From the Observer Sept. 8, 1911

County Assessor Otto Peetz re-
turned on the 2nd from the Astoria
centennial. Mr. Peetz says those
people down at the Venice of old
Oregon are great admirers of The
Inland Empire; a trait learned from
the Old Man of this shack.

Miss Belle McGregor opened the
Upper Hay Canyon school on the
4th.

Miss Jennie Bowersox opened the
Monkland school on the 11th.

A. H. Barnum left yesterday
with 11 head of Hereford cattle for
exhibition at Salem and other
points returning home via The
Dalles fair in time for an exhibit
at the local fair in Moro, October
10, 11, and 12.

Miss Leah Cushman returned to
Portland Wednesday to resume her
studies in school.

Harvesting in Sherman county
for 1911 is about finished this week.
The fields are soaking wet and the
pessimists have all dried up.

Statehouse Coosip

(Continued from page one)

state's liquor monopoly" permitted
of the retirement of \$400,000 of the
favor certificates which had pre-
viously been issued to keep the
state relief budget on a cash basis,
State Treasurer Pearson announc-
ed. This leaves only \$100,000 of
the certificates still outstanding
but retirement of the certificates
has left the relief cupboard bare
again so that it will be necessary
to float another loan immediately,
Pearson explained.

State Budget Director Eccles has
found it necessary to warn the
management of the Oregon exhibit
at the San Francisco fair against
unauthorized expenditures. In a
letter to Mrs. Mabelle Marble, man-
ager of the state's exhibit, Eccles
declared that he is "greatly con-
cerned" over the condition of the
exhibit's finances and warned that
in the future no expenditures
should be made unless first approv-
ed by the World's Fair commission.

Board of Control members are
now scrutinizing biennial budgets
of the several institutions. Partic-
ular attention is being given by
the board to building needs of the
several institutions. While most of
the building requests are admit-
tedly meritorious, state finances
will not permit of the construction
of all needed buildings during the
next biennium. It will be up to
the board, therefore, to pass upon
the numerous requests and decide
which shall have priority before
the budgets are submitted to the
legislature when it convenes in
January.

A flagpole for the new capitol is
nearing materialization. Designs
for this improvement were placed
before the board of control this
week. When the board makes up
its mind as to type of pole to be
erected the improvement will be
financed out of unexpended funds
in the appropriation for the state
library.

Events other than strictly state
business have been occupying much
of the time of high state officials
during the past month. First there
was the Salem Centennial in which
a number of officials appeared as
participants in the governor's ball.
There included Governor Sprague,
Secretary of State Snell, State
Treasurer Pearson, Justice Ross-
man and Justice Kelly of the su-
preme court and others. Then came
the notification ceremonies for
Senator Chas. McNary last week
with another call upon the time of
officialdom. This week it is the
state fair with its two holidays—
Labor Day (Monday) and Salem
Day (Wednesday) to again cut in
on the regular routine.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian
Church, 10:00 - Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.

11:00 - Morning Worship. "Some
Privileges of Education." All stu-
dents going away to school, and all
public school teachers are special
guests for the morning. No evening
service. The regular monthly meet-
ing of the Missionary Society will
be held next Wednesday, Septem-
ber 11. Place will be announced
next Sunday. The quarterly ap-
pointment of the society for mis-
sions should be sent in by Septem-
ber ninth.

Henry G. Hanson, Pastor.

Moro Christian Science Society
Sunday morning service at eleven
o'clock; subject "Man." Sunday
school in the rear of the church
building at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday
evening meeting at eight o'clock.
Reading room in rear of church
with an attendant on Wednesday
evening.

CRASS VALLEY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alley of
Burns were visitors at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alley
over Labor day.

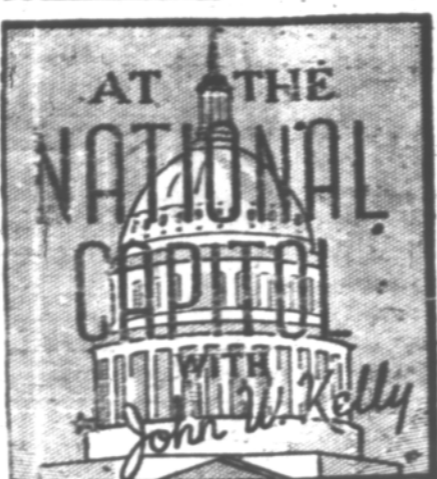
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baker arrived
here from Gresham Thursday eve-
ning to spend a week attending
business affairs.

Clyde Stradley, Vernon Shipley,
Earl Olds and Alton Olds left
Thursday to attend the Regatta and
saison derby held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newcomb
and family stopped at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Newcomb Wed-
nesday on their way home to
Camas, Washington from Califor-
nia where they attended the world's
fair.

New York Sun: Note to national
defense authorities: There are
more than 4,000,000 licensed auto-
mobile drivers in New York State,
many of whom drive as if they
were at the wheel of a tank.

Dr. Vance A. McNish
CHIROPODIST
FOOT SPECIALIST
Third floor Olds, Wortman &
King, Portland, Oregon.
Phone Broadway 7711



(Continued from page one)

ing the first world war. The one
consolation of the average taxpay-
er is that in the defense prepara-
tions there will be little if any
profiteering and no flock of million-
aires will be made.

Twenty thousand men will be un-
der General George A. White of
Oregon within a few months. Of
these 13,500 will be national guards-
men of Oregon, Washington, Idaho
and Montana and 6,500 more will
come from the selective conscrip-
tion, drawn from the same four
states. Meanwhile the quartermas-
ter department is working overtime
having supplies and equipment
manufactured for these citizen-
soldiers. With uniforms, blankets,
etc., the plan is to place small con-
tracts and give a time limit instead
of a large order to a few firms.

National defense advisory com-
mission may do something about
having a magnesium plant estab-
lished by the government in the
northwest. The commission is be-
ing prodded by members of the
Washington and Oregon delega-
tions. Magnesium is the lightest
of known metals, much lighter than
aluminum, and could be used to re-
place many parts of airplanes
where aluminum is now used. Raw
material is available in the north-
west.

At this writing concern is felt
whether the bill carrying funds for
federal aid roads will be enacted.
The bill came out of conference af-
ter passing both branches of con-
gress, then at the request of the
president the conference report
was shelved. The president was
quoted as saying he thought the
road money should be used for
national defense. Should Mr. Roose-
velt veto the bill there are probab-
ly enough votes to carry it over
his veto. Meanwhile the road pro-
gram in the 48 states is held in
abeyance.

HORSES STILL DYING

An aggravated recurrence of
brain fever or sleeping sickness
in horses in the Hermiston dist-
rict in early August furnishes a
convincing argument for the proof
of the value of vaccine, reports
Dr. W. L. Lytle, chief of the state
department of agriculture divi-
sion of animal industry.

Late in July and early August
daily in that district, and virtually all
unvaccinated animals. Early
this year about 300 horses were
vaccinated in that area under a
voluntary program conducted by
the department and the Umatilla
county agent's office. The vaccine
cost about 40 cents a head.

When the disease broke out,
horses that died were almost in-
variably horses that had not been
vaccinated. So far as the depart-
ment can learn, no horse that had
the vaccine early enough in the
year to give the proper time to
develop immunity had the disease.
One owner who had eight vac-
cinated and two unvaccinated, re-
ported that only the two latter
contracted the disease and one of
them died.

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

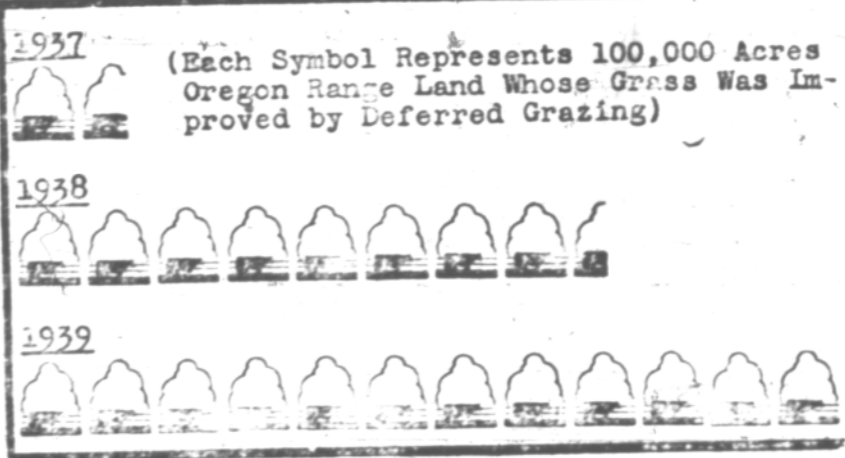
30th Annual PACIFIC
INTERNATIONAL
LIVESTOCK
EXPOSITION

with
HORSE SHOW
and RODEO
PORTLAND, OREGON
October 5 to 12
19 Shows in One

Eleven acres under
one roof. Exhibits of
pure-bred livestock,
Dogs, Poultry, Pet
Stock, Wild Life, Man-
ufactured and Land
Products, 4-H Club
and Smith-Hughes
Vocational Education
Work; also Combined
Horse Show and Thrill-
ing Indoor Rodeo.

Large Premium Lists
LOW FARES—ALL LINES

'Giving Grass a Chance'



The term "deferred grazing" has become popular among Oregon
ranch operators, for it means improvement of grass by keeping live-
stock off at certain intervals so that it has a chance to reseed and re-
juvenate itself. Under the A.A.A. range conservation program, Oregon
ranch operators have increased their grass improvement from 168,000
acres in 1937 to 1,240,500 acres in 1939.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH
by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

Preparedness is now the watch-
word in the American scheme of
life. While the Government tack-
les the general problem of Nation-
al defense, each individual should
be doing his part to see that the
men and women, boys and girls of
his country are strong and health-
y. Good health rests on a founda-
tion of good nutrition, which, in
turn, depends on well planned
diets.

While the trained dietitian can
plan meals in terms of energy,
proteins, minerals, and vitamins,
the homemaker plans them in
terms of meat, vegetables, bread,
milk and other groups of common
foods. And she wants help in plan-
ning well balanced meals that will
fit the family pocketbook.
For the homemaker, the Federal
Bureau of Home Economics has
worked out a set of diet plans ex-
pressed in terms of the weekly
need for different kinds of foods
that are simple and easy to under-
stand. The aim of each diet is to
suggest to the family a variety of
foods that cover all the needs of
good nutrition. At each cost level
the need for protein, calories, min-
erals and vitamins is taken care of.
Milk has a prominent place in

Costliest Undressing!



Here is a pretty ballet dancer
with one of the Golden Gate In-
ternational Exposition's leading
shows, whose "undressed" act
is the most costly in the show
business. She paints her entire
body (the painting process is a
secret) with silver leaf and spang-
les thrice daily at a cost of \$4.75
per painting. She's featured in a
spicy French revue on Treasure
Island: Here she's shown partly
"made up."

these pans because of its outstand-
ing food values - calcium, vitamins
and protein. The daily quota of a
quart of milk for children and a
pint for adults is planned for.
Eggs are important in the diet
plans too because they also are a
good source of protein and some of
the vitamins.

There is a generous allowance
for vegetables, especially tomatoes,
yellow and green leafy ones, and
for fruits, with emphasis on the
citrus fruits. These, like dairy
products and eggs, provide some of
the necessary vitamins and miner-
als.

Since the body must have plenty
of protein for building and repair-
ing tissue they include in addition
to milk and eggs - meat, fish, pou-
ltry, dried legumes (beans, peas,
etc.) and nuts. And when this need
for protein, vitamins and minerals
is taken care of, other foods that
will round out calorie needs are in-
cluded. Cereal and grain products
are good sources of calories and if
they are the whole grain products
they furnish minerals and vita-
mins as well. Other high calorie
foods are sweets, fats, and foods
rich in fat.

You will want a copy of these
helpful diet plans. They have been
put together in a bulletin called
"Diets to Fit the Family Income,"
and you can get a copy free by
writing the Department of Agri-
culture, Washington, D. C. Simply
ask for Farmers Bulletin No. 1757.

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. Trans-
ient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.
Orlo Martin, N.G.
Vernon Miller, Sec.

Everything You Need
for Hunting or
Camping

The same old excitement stirs the
blood, doesn't it? You think of all the
times you ever went hunting . . . the
crisp air, the dry brush breaking, the smell
of gun smoke. It's a wonderful sport,
and this year you're going to give yourself
every break . . .

Guns, Ammunition
Camp Equipment
S. W. Searcy
HARDWARE & INSURANCE
Moro 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