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THE FAIR

The county fair is over. It was
generally acclaimed as the best
of a long series of good fairs. It
seems an appropriate time to
comment on some of the things
that made it so.

Certainly the interest of Sher-
man county farmers in the pro-
duction of fine quality livestock
is a major factor. It is difficult
to make sufficiently strong, or to
repeat often enough, the fact that
this county has the best draft
horses in the state. This county
has but little more than one five
hundredth of the population of the
state and yet it is producing
nearly all the draft horses that
prizes at the big fairs.

In the Belgian class and in the
Fletcheron class horses owned and
bred here are at the top. They
were at the state fair, they will
be at the Pacific International,
where competition is stronger.
The same horses were here. Big
snows at Gresham, Salem and
Portland in this state bid for
these horses and even in western
Washington horses from this
county are demanded to make the
snow better. This is true of
breeding classes and six in hand
as well.

In the lighter horse class a
larger number of farmers are ex-
hibiting and racing good horses.
None of these are fast enough for
the faster tracks but they cer-
tainly do put on some races here
that cannot be beaten for close-
ness of finish or excitement.

The 4-H club boys and girls
produce calves every year that
win at the Pacific International.
The calves that were paraded be-
fore the crowds here last week
end were nearly perfect as beef
cattle. They add greatly to the
show.

We, as a wheat growing county,
may be expected to have the
best of wheat—and we did. Sweep
stakes at Salem came to this
county and the same wheat, hard,
well colored, heavy, was on dis-
play for the examination of those
who like to see perfect grain.

With these exhibits and racing
stock to start with it is natural
that the fair board could put on
a good show. But something else
is required. That is community
interest and willingness to work
that makes the organization pos-
sible.

To make a fair out of the ex-
hibits and entertainments some
one has to do a lot of work. The
fair board and secretary spend
hours in arranging, planning and
doing. Others give much of time
and labor. Exhibitors bring their
stock or displays long distances;
many have a hand in the final
program. Sometimes it is a bit
halting as is natural in an am-
ateur show.

But it is something in which to
take pride.

WHO DOES PAY?

The nation has been told by
the president that labor will not
suffer any loss through the costs
that will come from the expense
of armament.

Of course the statement was
made before a labor group which
may account for some of the
theories expressed. Even that
can hardly be sufficient to excuse
the idea incorporated in the
speech.

It has been the theory that all
parts of the nation, all classes,
everyone, would bear some of the
cost of arming for war. It is the
democratic theory that all should.

But, conditions, and our present
leadership being as they are there
is probably nothing that can be
done about it. We may resign our
selves to the fact that other citi-
zens of the nation, not labor, will
bear the cost of arming for war
and possible war.

HUNTING SEASON

Early Thursday morning they
left, these hunters who had long
distances to go before Friday's
legal dawn. While the sun was
still hidden they were gone, their
cars weighted down with guns
and shells, food and drink, bed-

ding and extra clothes. After a
day of travel they will pull into
some camp, beside a spring or
creek and set up the modern
gadgets that take the place of
old time outdoor equipment.

Nowdays the hunter and camper
obtain the pleasure of being
beyond civilization's hampering
influences without much loss of
comfort. Men who go hunting
are able to be pretty comfortable
in the entire process.

Neither has there been much
loss of the pleasure of living out
of doors for it is the open air, the
chuckle of a nearby stream, the
sound of the wind, the compani-
onship of nature that makes such
holidays enjoyable and not the
discomforts. One has to be a
Puritan indeed to insist that one
be miserable to be properly
happy.

To those who go hunting for
deer we hope for good shots at
big bucks; to those who go for the
chance to get near Mother Nature
for a few days we can wish noth-
ing; they will be successful re-
gardless of anything.

UNBALANCED

Comment is made by the United
States News that the last census
showed that every state capitol
had grown during the past ten
years and that the city of Wash-
ington D. C. had grown 36.2 per
cent.

This indicates that government
is the main thing that has grown
during the last decade. Industry
and business and agriculture are
shrinking in volume; but their work-
ers are unemployed. But the busi-
ness of government, which, in
this case, says that it will cure
all of these things, continues to
grow; its cities expand, and the
business that supports it contin-
ues to tick.

Mrs. Theodore von Borstel in-
forms us that the correct spelling
for Joseph Sherar's name is
Sherar and not Shearer as spelled
in this column a few weeks ago.
She should know being a grand-
niece of Mr. Sherar and we thank
her for the correction.

In Other Days

From the Observer Sept. 22, 1911
It is reported that A. H. Barnum
of Lone Rock Stock Farm, near
the city, captured five blue ribbons
and two grand champions with his
Hereford herd at the state fair.

Jack Frost showed his hoary
visage in this vicinity early on the
mornings of the 18th and 19th.

Judge Henrichs is acting post-
master at Moro this week, during
the absence of Mr. Parry.

Word was received here on the
20th that Father A. Erskine, one
of the pioneers of Sherman county
died at the home of his son-in-law
in Seattle.

Mrs. J. B. Morrison and Mrs.
Lane of Grass Valley, attended the
Ducras social at Moro Wednesday
Mrs. G. E. Lewellen left on the
15th, on a visit to Portland and
the valley.

Leon Strong and Theodore John-
ston, left this city yesterday for
OAC at Corvallis.

From the Observer Sept. 23, 1921
The board of directors of the
Moro Hotel Company has let the
contract for concrete sidewalks to
be built along the front and side
of the building. It is intended that
the work be started at once. H. A.
Wall is in charge of the work.

Mrs. J. W. Forbes, who has been
visiting in The Dalles, left Tuesday
as a night passenger on the Steam-
er Teal for Vancouver, Wash.,
where she will visit with relatives.

Dr. Thatcher was called to Ken-
to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Gregg to see their small daughter.
We did not learn the cause of its
illness.

L. W. Amick of Kent is peddling
some very nice pears, peaches and
grapes. Stay with it Lawrence,
that's the way Burbank got his
start.

A letter received from A. Nish
for many years a Monkland resi-
dent, conveys the information that
he has moved from Mikkalo to The
Dalles.

Grass Valley Journal, Sept. 23, 1921
Another outfit of hunters left
Kent for the mountains Sunday.
Among those who left were J. A.
Schassen, Luther Davis, O. T. and
Emer Hansen, Arthur Justesen,
Viggo Hausfelt, W. R. Adams, W. C.
and W. G. Helyer.

Ralph Haynes of Kent left for
Corvallis Monday morning and will
attend the O. A. C. there another
year.

The wires for the Sherman Elec-
tric Co., are now up from Dufur to
the three Sherman county towns,
and it is very likely that Moro and
Wasco will have 24-hour "hot
stuff" soon after the first of Octo-
ber. The juice may be a week or
so behind at Grass Valley on ac-
count of a few large insulators
that will have to be placed between
here and Nigger Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis left Tues-
day morning for the hot springs
down on the Columbia. During his
absence Jack Kelly of Wasco; will
be in charge of the barber shop.

Statehouse Coosip

(Continued from page one)

the distinction of being the first
independent candidate to file for a
place on the November state ballot.
King is candidate for district attor-
ney of Hood River county.

The State Board of Control has
approved a WPA project for beau-
tification of the capitol grounds.
The state's share of the project will
cost approximately \$15,000.

Advocates of public ownership
will stage their greatest battle
for control of power utilities in
Oregon on November 5 concurrent
with the general election, when ten
different communities will vote on
proposals to create peoples utility
districts.

While the heaviest attack will be
centered in the Willamette valley
it extends to all sections of the
state including a district in eastern
Oregon, one in central Oregon and
several along the Columbia river
and in Coast counties.

Largest of the proposed PUD's
from a population standpoint is the
Marion county district with a popu-
lation of 73,000. The district would
cover 755 square miles, taking in
all of the settled portions of the
county.

Largest district from an area
standpoint is the proposed Coos
PUD embracing 898 square miles
and including all of the municipali-
ties in Coos county, except Ban-
don, with a population of 30,478.

The proposed Central Oregon
PUD embraces a total of 849
square miles in the three counties
of Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson,
and takes in all of the inhabited
portions of the three counties in-
cluding the cities of Bend, Red-
mond, Prineville and Madras with
a total population of 21,577.

Other proposed district include:
Clackamas county—724 square
miles, including practically entire
inhabited portions of the county
with the exception of Canby; total
population 55,500.

Polk county—444 square miles,
including municipalities of Fall
City, Independence and West
Salem, but not Dallas and Men-
mouth; population 14,000.

Washington county—551 square
miles, including practically entire
inhabited area of county except
Forest Grove; population 35,290.

Clatskanie PUD—87 square miles
in northwest Columbia county in-
cluding city of Clatskanie; popu-
lation 3480.

Columbia River—176 square
miles but does not include any in-
corporated cities; population 6283.

Union county—521 square miles,
including all municipalities in the
county; population 18,200.

Central Lincoln—18 square miles
including city of Newport and
thickly populated strip along coast;
population 3000.

Six Oregon counties—Crook,
Gilliam, Jefferson, Morrow, Sher-
man and Wallowa—have had no
traffic fatalities yet this year, ac-
cording to reports compiled by
Secretary of State Snell. Josephine
county with a death rate of 783
per 10,000 of population, tops the
state in traffic deaths. Yamhill's
rate of 91 is lowest among counties
reporting any traffic fatalities;
Hood River with a rate of 1.12 is
next. The traffic death rate per
10,000 of population for other Ore-
gon counties is shown as follows:

Benton, 3.03; Clackamas, 3.03.
Columbia, 1.5; Coos, 1.76; De-
schutes, 3.4; Douglas, 1.56; Malheur,
2.66; Marion, 2.31; Multnomah,
2.65; Polk, 2.96; Union, 1.71; Was-
co, 3.95; Washington, 3.05.

KELLY'S COLUMN

(Continued from page one)

Canada, for anything may happen
in this topsy turvy world. Under
authority given the president, Mr.
Roosevelt can now send the nation-
al guard of Oregon and Washing-
ton to British Columbia.

If half of the industries now con-
sidering location in the Columbia
river region (it includes the Will-
amette valley also) actually set-
tle in that area they will provide a
payroll and consumer market be-
yond the expectations of the most
optimistic. The navy department
for one, wishes to see the shipbuild-
ing industry revived in that dis-
trict and is willing to help with
contracts. Also big orders are
ahead for lumber mills of the Ore-
gon-Washington area. Several thou-
sand members of the building
trades will soon have jobs. A \$4,
000,000 housing project contract is
to be let for McChord field and Fort
Lewis to shelter conscript soldiers
and national guardsmen.

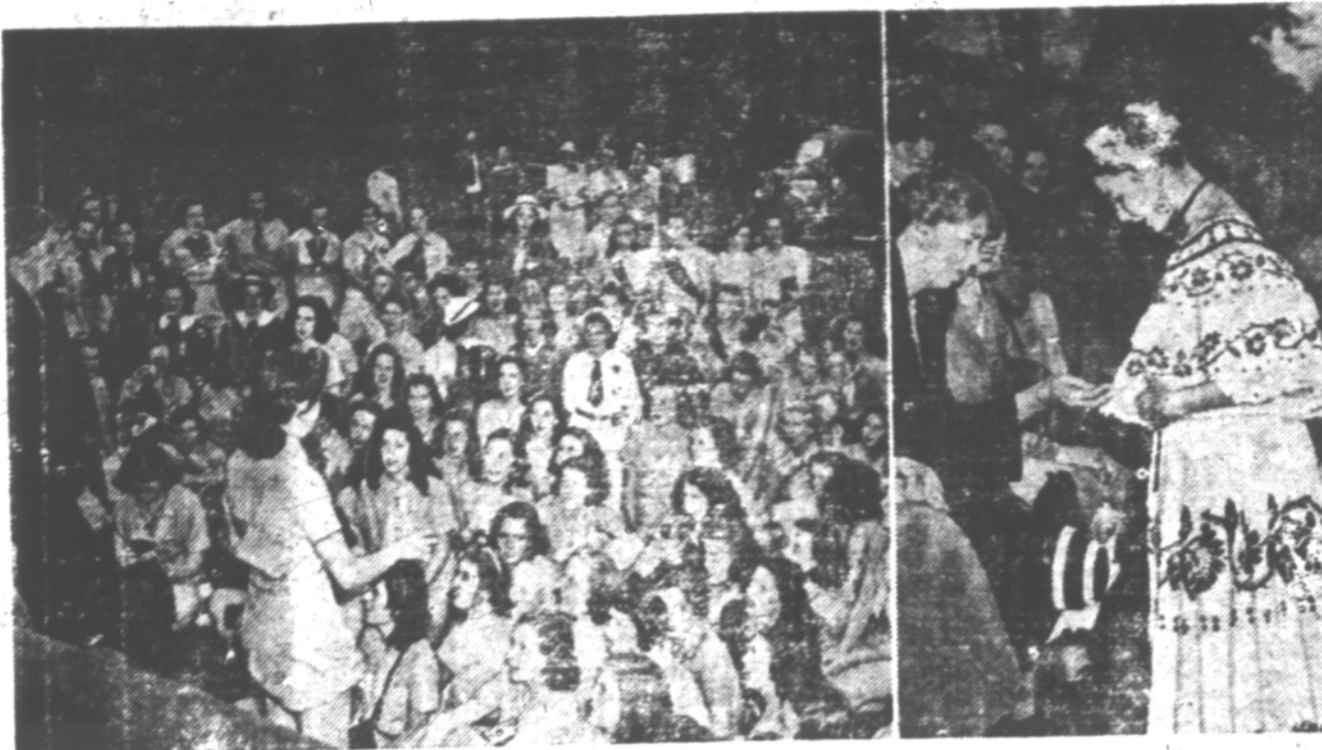
THREE JOIN ARMY

Three young men of Moro have
joined Company H, Oregon Nation-
al Guard at The Dalles and have
been mustered into service Mon-
day of this week with one excep-
tion who had not joined at that
time.

Delbert Rice, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Rice, Melvin Baker,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baker
and Fred Beardsey, brother of
Mrs. Jack Lawrence are the Moro
members of the guard.

Sam Crater, formerly of Wasco,
has joined the regular army.

First Lady Meets 'Hemisphere' Girl Scouts



Left: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is introduced to the 194 Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all sections of North, South and Central America, recently assembled at Camp Andree Clark, in Pleasantville, N. Y., for "Western Hemisphere" encampment to promote friendship with all countries on this side of the world. Right: First lady talks with Laura Tapia, Girl Scout from Panama. Laura is clad in pretty Panamanian native dress.

4-H Club Activities always a Headliner at Pacific International Livestock Exposition PORTLAND OCTOBER 5 to 12

Pictured above is Senator McNary, Republican nominee for Vice President, an enthusiastic supporter of 4-H Club work with "Bobby" King of Moro, Oregon, and his Grand Champion 4-H Club Hereford Steer.

The old saying is, that "Records are made to be broken", but the record held by the State of Oregon 4-H Clubs for number of completions of training in proportion to enrollment will probably stand for many years to come. With a total of 2,309 clubs in Oregon, it is little wonder that the enrollment is proportionately large. Present figures show an enrollment of 9,992 boys and 12,879 girls, or a combined total of 22,871, of which there were 20,152 completions, or boys and girls who continued through the full time of training—an outstanding record of 88.11 per cent. Other northwest states are not far behind in percentage, but their enrollment is not so large as Oregon's.

In addition to 4-H Clubs of Oregon, five other Western states are sending teams to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, October 5 to 12, to compete in demonstrations of their various projects. An American flag, made of silk, is awarded annually to the winning team.

Mr. O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Exposition, stated recently during an interview, "There is no limit to the value of 4-H Club work to the present and future of the Agricultural Industry of this Country, and as in past years the demonstrations by 4-H Club members will hold the spotlight during this year's Exposition."

Other Exhibits will include Dairy and Beef Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Pet Stock, Dogs, Land Products, and Industrial Exhibits. Of special interest will be an Exhibit by the United States War Department.

For entertainment, Mr. T. B. Wilcox, Jr., president of the Exposition, states that he has succeeded in obtaining Victor McLaglen, well-known movie star and his famous Light Horse Troop, also a group of outstanding Mexican Charros (cowboys of Mexico), from Mexico City, in addition to the usual brilliant Horse Show and thrilling Rodeo.

Wagonblast - McLeod Wedding Held

The marriage of Miss Leon McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLeod, to Alvin Wagonblast of The Dalles, was an event of last Sunday evening, September 15. The home of the bride's parents in Moro was the scene of the event.

Accompanied by her sister, Patricia, as bridesmaid, the bride came to the altar before Rev. H. G. Hansen, to meet the groom, who had his brother, Eldon as best man. None but the immediate families of the contracting couple were present.

After the ceremony they left for a wedding trip to Seattle and other points around Puget sound. After a couple of weeks they will return to The Dalles to make their home. Mr. Wagonblast is employed in the First National Bank branch in The Dalles.

Sherman County SS Rally Planned

The Sherman County Sunday School association will hold its last rally of the year at the Grass Valley auditorium next Sunday, September 22, according to R. C. Eyers, president. Classes will take their places at 10:30. A short program and song will follow. At 12:30 a basket dinner will be served. Community singing will be held at 12:45 and at two the main program will be given. It is desired to have the young people of the county attend this meeting and whether they attend Sunday school or not they are invited to come to this rally.

COUNTY FAIR RACES

The livestock parade was made shorter in order to show to better advantage the prize winners of the show but it contained many of the best horses and cattle of the entire state. Three of the six horse teams that drove at Salem were here for the show and added much to the pageantry by driving each day. (Although it was one of the best county fairs in Oregon in excellence of exhibits and quality of races.

Tenants Often Move Quickly

Although Oregon is below the average in percentage of tenants in comparison to farm ownership, approximately 28 per cent of all farm families in the state rent the land they work, and more than a third of these "move" each year. This and much more information on the subject of farm tenure improvement is contained in a report issued by the United States department of agriculture and submitted to each state extension service and other agency concerned with this problem.

The Oregon State college extension service is cooperating in the improvement of farm tenure. J. R. Reek, rural service specialist, has recently distributed copies of improved lease forms to all county agents' offices, where they may be obtained for use in connection with the usual fall moving period.

In the United States as a whole 42 per cent of all farmers are tenants or share croppers, and nearly half of the total farm land in this country is operated under lease. In Oregon approximately 14,700 farm families are renters, and an average of 36 per cent of these, or 5300, moved in one year. Thus, at the time the study was made, close to 10 per cent of the farm families in the state moved to a new place.

This rapid change in tenants is highly expensive, both to the renters and the landlords, according to this study made by the USDA. The average cost to tenants is estimated at around \$75 per move, with the cost to the landlords being about the same. The leasing arrangements which prevail throughout much of the country are not conducive to effective conservation and do not encourage tenants to make improvements or to develop the most profitable types of farming for themselves and for the land owners.

The improved lease forms distributed to county agents here in Oregon are not considered a solution to the tenant problem but do offer some betterments, according to Beck. They are simple in form and are designed to encourage leasing for more than one year, or one-year leasing with automatic renewal. Other features encourage improvements, fair rate of rent, and development of better types of farming.

Caught Short
Booking Clerk (at small village station): "You'll have to change twice before you get to New York."
Villager (unused to traveling): "Goodness me! And I've only brought the clothes I be standing up in!"

A lady had been looking for a friend for a long time without success. Finally, she came upon her in an unexpected way. "Well," she exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long, but thank goodness, I've found you at last."

Joint Installation Of Officers Arranged

The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday night with Mrs. C. C. Wilson and made plans for a county installation of officers of the several Auxiliary units and also of the Legion posts. This joint installation will be held in the Legion Hall at Moro, the night of October 2. Mrs. Floye von Borstel will install the Auxiliary officers and the district officer of the Legion from Hood River will install the Legion officers.

The Auxiliary bazaar will be given this year November 16.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian Church: There will be no Sunday School nor preaching service at the church next Sunday. The people are all urged to fill their cars with families and friends and attend the all day meeting in the Grass Valley auditorium. Leave Moro about ten for the morning meeting. Covered dish dinner will be served at noon. All are invited to join in this fellowship.

The young people will hold their regular evening discussion service in the church at 7:30 p. m. The Moro Missionary Society is invited to attend the fall meeting of the Presbyterian Society in the Mizpah Presbyterian church in Portland next Tuesday, September 24. The morning session will open at 9:45 and the afternoon meeting at 1:25. Regular services will be held again on September 29.

Henry G. Hanson, Pastor.

Wasco Church of Christ: We will assemble at the church at 9 a. m. for Communion Service and then go to Grass Valley to the Sunday School Rally. We will attempt to have transportation for all Sunday School or church members who wish to attend the all-day rally. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage. Wallace Patrick, Minister.

Moro Christian Science Society. Sunday morning service at eleven o'clock; subject "Matter." Sunday School at 10:00. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room in the rear of the building, with an attendant on Wednesday evening.

Wasco Methodist Church: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. On account of the County Sunday School Convention which will be held at Grass Valley next Sunday, there will be no afternoon service at the Grass Valley Methodist church.

Dr. Sydney W. Hall, District Superintendent of the Cascade District, held the first Quarterly Conference at the Wasco M. E. parsonage, Wednesday afternoon.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78.O.E.S. Moro, Oregon Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in each Month. Visiting members invited.

Nammi 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.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M Moro, Oregon 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. Truist and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Orlo Martin, N.G. Vernon Miller, Sec.

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