

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

SEPTEMBER 7 1940

MARX OR JEFFERSON

Mr. Samuel Pettingill is a
congressman from Indiana. He
is a member of the Democratic
party but not of the national
socialist group that has taken
over that party and this nation.

He has written a book which
describes in detail the movement
of this government toward the
principles expounded by Karl Marx,

who started communism.
We quote: "But that thin wav-
ering line between liberty and
despotism is surely crossed—

When government ceases to re-
gulate and begins to manage,
cases to be an impartial umpire
in the economic game and be-
comes a player.

When government competes
with its citizens in the production
of wealth,

When government becomes the
untaxed owner of property not
necessary for strictly governmen-
tal functions,

When government through
spending and debt levies a tax
tribute on private business that
it cannot carry and continue to
grow,

When it attempts to control
the umpire between Government
and people—the courts—either by
packing or bringing into disre-
pute,

When it attempts to use the
vast financial power of blank
check government and the pres-
tige of the executive office to
purge from Congress undesired
representatives of the people, and
to nominate and elect "king's men
to public office.

When it builds up a huge gov-
ernmental machine which ac-
quires a vested right in public
office and uses its enormous vot-
ing power to perpetuate its hold
on the public payroll."

Mr. Pettingill holds that the
above actions of the new deal are
not in keeping with the tenets of
the Democratic party to which he
holds allegiance. He is, of course,

right. No party holding to the
theories of the new deal could last
as long as the Democratic party
has lasted in the United States.
It could not last that long because
the nation itself would not con-
tinue to exist if such theories
were in practice.

It becomes increasingly evident
each day that this election is not
one between Democrats and Re-
publicans—actually there is no
Republican running—but between
those holding to the Marxian ideal
and those who still think the
American ideal the better.

MR. WILLKIE SEES OREGON

Last Sunday the presidential
nominee, Mr. Willkie rode through
Oregon accompanied by officials,
politicians and newspaper men
together with old friends now
resident in Oregon.

The officials had a chance to
express themselves in public, the
politicians may do so. Newspaper
men aboard the train received
some impressions which they
were glad to relay to a listener.

Willkie had a good view of
the captain of his high school
football team, now a farmer near
Scholls and with a former teacher
who hoped that he had less
trouble with voters than with
algebra.

The candidate is a rough look-
ing sort of man, big bodied, burly
and, as one man expressed it,
"He looks like he'd just come in
from a hard days work and had
put on his Sunday suit." Every
comment was that he was a com-
mon sort of man to meet which is
natural for one who has come up
the hard way.

He is obviously sincere in his
belief that he is engaged in a
crusade for a return to a free
economy. He is proud of being
a business man, proud of having
made himself a success by his
own efforts and sure that he is
able to organize the nation for
production for protection better
than those now in power.

The reception was enthusiastic
and men who wore buttons bear-
ing the words "Roosevelt, labor's
candidate" were interested listen-

Willkie is plainly not one who
is a follower after isms. He is
grounded in the practical: theo-
retics must prove themselves or be
discarded.
He is not a good radio speaker,
certainly not a good speaker com-
pared to his opponent. He gives
the impression of being a bit too
sincere to pay sufficient attention
to the method of delivery of a
talk. His interest is in the ex-
pression of an idea, not its em-
bellishment with voice modulation
or golden tones.

This is the first presidential
election since the passage of the
Hatch act and therefore will be a
testing ground for the theory of
that law. No government official
who is paid in part from federal
funds may take part in the cam-
paign, may not speak for or
against any candidate to any
voter. There are not so many
men on the federal payroll in this
county as in most places, but we
have postmasters, experiment sta-
tion employees, agricultural de-
partment officials and others who
are "Hatched" and whose politi-
cal opinions are banned on penal-
ty of severe fines.

Down in Portland a well drill
outfit is backed up to the sidewalk
and is drilling a well. It is no
reflection on the Portland water
supply because the purpose of it
is all to obtain cool air for an air
conditioning plant. That is the
first concrete evidence we have
that the campaign is warming
up when a business man has to
dig for a bit of cool air.

The football season begins
Saturday and the sight of huge
young men wrapped in protective
clothing so they look like mum-
mies and move like robots will be
common.

We sadly admit that the pres-
ent congress doesn't amount to
very much but such as it is it
should stay on the job and not
permit the executive to take over
the legislative duties entirely.

It looks like we might as well
let England have our planes if we
are going to have all our powder
factories blown up. A WPA pro-
ject in rock throwing for national
defense may be necessary if this
keeps up.

We are hearing much now about
the economic approach to politics,
which is a fancy name for the
attitude that the government is
best that pays out the most
money to the voters.

It seems probable that the res-
tatement program will cost
every head of a family at least
one new automobile—whether he
owns one or not.

In Other Days

From the Observer Sept. 29, 1911
People with good eyesight got
a 45,000,000 miles view of the so-
called Brooks comet on Sunday
eve.

30,000 feet of lumber was de-
livered at the fair grounds for
construction of the county fair
buildings.

Mayor O. J. Goffin's proclama-
tion for a spottless city fair week,
met with hearty response and the
business portions of Moro are
now looking "spic and span."

The fair managers have ar-
ranged for a parade of work
horses, October 11, hitched in
teams of four to wagons. Three
cash prizes will be awarded: \$15,
\$10 and \$5, each for 1st, 2nd and
3rd prizes. It is expected that
there will be a large attendance
on that day and an exhibit such
as this may be made a great at-
traction.

From the Observer Sept. 30, 1921
Dr. C. L. Poley, Miss Bain, Mrs.
D. E. Stephens and Robert Poley
made a round trip Saturday to
the Pendleton show. They left
Moro at 5:45 a. m. arrived in
Pendleton around noon. The start-
back was made shortly after 6
p. m. arriving home about 2 a.
m., Sunday.

The boys from Grass Valley
who went to the state fair as
members of the stock judging
team won 5th place in the state
wide contest. The same team al-
so won 5th place at the Pacific
International Show at Portland
last year. A. M. Zevely, then a
teacher in the Grass Valley school
and now with the Moro school, or-
ganized and instructed them.

Grass Valley Journal, Sept. 30, 1921
About 30,000 bushels of wheat
was sold in Grass Valley last Sat-
urday when the market reached
the dollar mark for a short time.
Earl Olds has returned to Grass
Valley and will open an auto re-
pair shop in the blacksmith build-
ing across the street from the
hotel.

Mr. Wilkins arrived Tuesday
Tuesday from Portland with two
new Paige autos.
The Sherman Electric crew was
in town last Friday and Saturday
setting a few new light poles.

St. John's Group

(Continued from page one)
the Jeffersonian Democrats were
being denied space in the voters
pamphlet the Oregon Common-
wealth Federation was also being
denied the same privilege when
they sought to buy a page in sup-
port of the Roosevelt-Wallace
ticket.

Only six independent candidates
had qualified for positions on the
November ballot by closing time
last Friday night. They are:
Russel Galbraith, Redmond, for
state representative, Deschutes
and Lake counties; H. C. Schmalz
of Burns, for district attorney,
Harney county; Erceel E. King,
Hood River, for district attorney,
Hood River county; Charles E.
Boardman, Mitchell, for district
attorney, Wheeler county; Wil-
liam R. Cook, Madras, for state
representative, Crook and Jeffers-
on counties; H. H. Stallard, for
representative in Congress, third
Oregon district.

Budget requests filed by the
various state activities covering
their estimated needs for the
1941-42 biennium total \$19,902,-
000 or \$5,766,000 more than was
appropriated for these same ac-
tivities by the last legislative
session. Budget director David
Eccles who is now busy whittling
away at these requests has indi-
cated that they will be pared
down to approximately the size of
the 1939 appropriations before he
completes the job.

Estimated needs of the state
institutions alone aggregate \$6,-
510,758.86 which is \$2,000,000
more than was appropriated for
the same institutions two years
ago. Largest request is from the
state hospital for insane which
estimates its needs for the biennium
at \$2,039,815.56, nearly
\$800,000 more than its 1939-1940
appropriation. Most of the bud-
get estimate increases are ac-
counted for by requests for new
buildings, badly needed at some
of the institutions.

Machinery for registering Ore-
gon's male population within the
draft age was set in motion here
this week with the appointment
by Governor Sprague of Lt. Col.
Eimen V. Wooten of Salem as
state director of selective services.
The governor announced that
the state's election machinery would
be used for the registration and
that all draft and appeal boards
would be composed of civilians.
Colonel Wooten, a World War
Veteran, will also be in charge of
the Salem office of the military
department during the absence of
Major General George A. White
who will spend most of his time
at Fort Lewis as commander of
the 41st division.

Announcement of the promotion
of Mrs. Helen Beeler, from the
position of chief clerk in the ex-
ecutive department to that of sec-
retary was made this week by
Governor Sprague simultaneously
with the announcement that Cecil
J. Edwards, his secretary had
been granted a year's leave of
absence to serve with the Oregon
national guard in which he holds
a captain's commission as a mem-
ber of the staff of Brigadier Gen-
eral Thos. E. Rilea commander of
the 82nd brigade. Sigfrid Unander
who has been employed by the
governor as research director has
been promoted to the post of ex-
ecutive assistant.

A total of 1716 civilian trainees
are now enrolled in Oregon's nine
occupational centers according to
O. I. Paulson, acting state direc-
tor of vocational education. The
largest enrollment is at the Ben-
son Polytechnic school in Portland
where 672 young men are in train-
ing for jobs in defense industries.
The Eugene vocational school has
an enrollment of 333 trainees;
Salem, 280; Pendleton, 163; Ore-
gon City, 150; Astoria, 72; Bend,
21; LaGrand 45; and the new
school at Medford, 40. Plans are
under way for the opening of ad-
ditional training centers in this
state, Paulson said.

Oregon as a state will save as
much as \$50,000 by reason of the
mobilization of the national guard
into federal service, according to
Major General George A. White,
state adjutant general. This sav-
ing will come about through dis-
continuance of all state uniform
allowances and all allowances to
national guard units from state
funds. While the main office of
the adjutant general will remain
in Salem the records and prop-
erty sections will be transferred to
Camp Murray to which place a
small staff of civilian clerks will
accompany the Oregon troops.

Sixty four of the seventy four
law school graduates who passed
the recent state bar examination
were present to take their oath of
office which was administered by
Chief Justice Rand in the supreme
court rooms last Friday.

Reason To
"In the article they live on
candles and blubber."
"Well, if I had to eat candles
I think I would too.

Kent Family Sees Brother Off To Army

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson
and sons and Mrs. Grace Gregg
were in The Dalles Sunday. Mr.
Wilson went down to see his
brother Gray, who was leaving
with Company H for Camp Mur-
ray, and Mrs. Gregg's nephew
Clarence Gregg of Bend, was also
among those going to Camp
Murray for training.

Dinner guests Wednesday eve-
ning at the Carl Schadewitz
home were Mr. and Mrs. George
Barnett of Cow Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pluemke and
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton left
Tuesday for Stayton to attend the
wedding of Carl Pluemke on
Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap and Mrs.
Arzell Lemley of Grass Valley
visited Mrs. Max Pluemke Mon-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scadewitz
were business visitors in The
Dalles Monday.

The Rebekah Social Club met
last Thursday at the home of Mrs.
Louis Sather.

Mrs. Lola Barnett, Lee and Le-
land and Mrs. Carl Schadewitz
and John spent Saturday after-
noon with Mrs. George Barnett
and family at Cow Canyon.

A number of Kent people at-
tended the Wasco County fair
held at Tygh Valley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKay,
Frankie and Kay were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Lyon and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson
spent last week end at the Bob
Jenkins home at Service Creek.
Saturday Mrs. Wilson and Mrs.
Jenkins visited Mrs. Grace Smith
at Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bothwell
left last week for Eugene where
Mr. Bothwell will attend the Uni-
versity of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton, Ross
and Eugene and Jack Sather left
Tuesday morning for Corvallis
where Eugene and Jack will at-
tend Oregon State college this
coming school year.

Boners
Open shop is better than closed
shop on account of the ventila-
tion.

In the Seventeenth century
traveling was very romantic, as
they had no roads, only bridal
paths.

Hers de Combat means a war
horse.

Farming in the western states
is done by irritating the soil.

Rotation of crops is so that they
can get the sun on all sides.

Taking Precautions
"Why do you want such a big
sink," asked the plumber.

"Well," explained the man that
was building the new house,
"when my wife leaves in the
summer, she's generally gone a
month."

He—I'm thinking of asking
some girl to marry me. What do
you think of the idea?

She—It's a grand idea, if you
ask me.



(Continued from page one)
ness in six months when, as Gen-
eral Marshall said, military dan-
ger may develop.

Before next spring it is possible
according to high officials, that
the British fleet may be using
United States ports on the Atlan-
tic coast, in the event of an inva-
sion of England, for operations
against the enemy.

For these defense preparations
congress has appropriated since
last June more than \$16,000,000,
in addition to the \$7,000,000,
000 for the normal operation of
government. Voting more than
\$23,000,000,000 in less than six
months gives the general public
some idea of what they can expect
in taxes. The billions voted for
defense can be regarded as only
the beginning.

Well over half a million barrels
of flour have been purchased in
the northwest by Japan during
the past week. All of this huge
cargo will move out of the Col-
umbia river basin territory before
January 1. Those in position to
know expect cessation of hostilities
in the Far East very soon.
When this comes about Oregon
and the northwest should once
again be the largest sellers of
feedstuffs, lumber, etc., to Japan.

WEIRD BEAST AT WORLD'S FAIR



Nightmare animals of prehistoric America are seen in their native haunts
in the University of California paleontological exhibit in the Hall of
Science at the Golden Gate International Exposition. This is only one of
the features of a remarkable display which covers all the biological and
physical sciences and presents a visualized course in the development of
civilization from antediluvian times. This is a visualization of the famous
LaBrea asphalt pits in Los Angeles, with saber-tooth tigers attacking a
juvex mammoth and her young which have become entangled in the pit

Value of Birth Records Now Being Realized By Elders

Has it ever occurred to you that
without a proper birth certificate
you have no legal proof of exist-
ence in the eyes of the state?
This dramatic fact has been
brought home to thousands upon
thousands of citizens through the
country with the passage of social
security legislation, and more re-
cently, with legislation, enacted or
pending, which bears upon our
national defense. For the three
month period ending with July,
1940, the number of certified copies
of birth certificates issued by the
Oregon State Board of Health was
a little over ten times that for the
corresponding period in 1939.

The registration of births is now
recognized as a governmental
function. This recognition, how-
ever, came rather tardily, and for
that reason a great portion of the
vital statistics data of the nation
from its early history up through
the end of the last century is in a
chaotic state. Oregon was admitted
to the birth registration area in
1919. Admission was predicated
upon satisfactory state laws, a
suitable system for registration,
and at least 90 per cent complete-
ness of reporting. Birth and death
records of Oregon citizens from
1903 to the present are on file in
the vaults of the Oregon State
Board of Health. The city of Port-
land, in its Bureau of Health, has
on file birth and death records of
its citizens as far back as 1880, al-
though many of the latter are in-
complete. Since 1920 Portland
birth and death records have also
been kept on file with the State
Board of Health.

For the purpose of registration
of births and deaths the state
created registration districts. At
present there are 145 such districts
each under the jurisdiction of a
local registrar. Oregon laws make
it mandatory upon the attending
physician or midwife to file a cer-
tificate of birth, properly and com-
pletely filled out, with the local
registrar of the district in which
the birth occurred, within ten days
after the date of birth. The local
registrar makes a copy of this cer-
tificate and forwards the original
to the state registrar, who is also
the state health officer. In the di-
vision of Vital Statistics of the State
Board of Health each birth certifi-
cate numbered, entered in its books
and filed appropriately in a fire-
proof vault. In addition a trans-
cript of each certificate is sent to
the Bureau of the Census, Wash-
ington, D. C., and one to the county
clerk of the district in which the
birth occurred. In due time the
parents of the new-born are not-
ified by the state registrar that
the birth of their child has been re-
corded in the archives of the State
Board of Health.

It can readily be seen that at the
present time there are three sour-
ces from which birth record infor-
mation may be obtained: the county
clerk, the State Board of Health,
and the Bureau of Census. For
many reasons it has been demon-
strated that the source which has
been utilized the most has been the
State Board of Health. To those
residents of Oregon who were born
in other states, requests for certi-
fied copies of birth certificates
should go direct to the State De-
partment of Health having proper
jurisdiction.

In applying for a certified copy
the following information must be
given: the full name of the appli-
cant, the date of birth, the place
of birth, the name of the father,
and the maiden name of the mother.
If no typewriter be available, print
this information—it will save de-
lays and unnecessary correspon-

CHURCHES

Moro Christian Science Society:
Sunday morning service at 10:00
o'clock; subject, "Reality." Sun-
day school at 10:00. Testimonial
meeting every Wednesday eve-
ning at eight o'clock. Reading
room in the rear of the church
building, with an attendant on
Wednesday evening.

Wasco Methodist Church: Sun-
day school at 10 a. m. Classes for
all ages. Morning Worship at 11
a. m. Epworth League at 6:30
p. m. Preaching service at the
Grass Valley church Sunday, af-
ternoon at 2:30.
F. L. Cannell, Pastor.

Moro Community Presbyterian
Church, Sunday, September 29,
1940, 10:00 - Sunday School Pre-
specially efforts to bring about a
large attendance are in progress.
All are cordially invited to attend.
Rally Day Services proper will be
held on October 6.

11:00 - Morning worship. Vested
choir will make their first appear-
ance for this season. The pastor
will preach on the subject, "Chris-
tian Loyalty." Announcements of
special interest for the month of
October will be made. 7:30 - The
young people will meet for
evening devoting and discussion of
a practical theme. Different leader
each Sunday night. All young
people are invited.
Henry G. Hanson, Pastor.

Want Ads

ANYONE wanting a capable, de-
pendable girl, call 481, Wasco
before October 1 and ask for
Alma.

FOR SALE: Oil Circulating heat-
er, 13 inch burner, 10 gal. tank
built in. \$46. Phone 483. R. V.
Lockhart.
pd-47-48-49

MALE HELP WANTED: Steady
Work, Good Pay. Reliable Man
Wanted to call on farmers in
County. No experience or capitol
required. Write K. Inman,
2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Cal.

"So you got rid of the depression
in your town, did you?"
"Yes, but it took more than 100
loads of dirt to level it up.

October 5th is the last day on
which to register for voting at
the General Election to be held on
November 5, 1940.

The County Clerk's office in the
court house is open between the
hours of 8 and 12 o'clock each
morning and from 1 to 5 o'clock
each afternoon except Sundays.
On October 5, the last day for
registration, the county clerk's
office will be open from 8 o'clock
a. m. continuously until 8 o'clock
p. m. Appointments may be made
by those voters who are unable
to register during these hours, or
by anyone who is physically un-
able to appear at the court house
for registering.

All persons who have moved
since the last election, women who
have married, new comers in the
state and county and those who
have reached the age of 21 years
since the last election, or who
will be 21 years of age prior to
November 5, should register on or
before October 5. A six months
residence in the state is neces-
sary, besides the regular qualifi-
cations of citizenship and legal
age.

The County Clerk has made it
convenient for those living in the
following precincts to call upon
their local registrars.

Rufus, Mrs. Opal Brady.
Wasco, Joseph A. Mee.
Grass Valley, I. D. Pike.
Kent, J. E. Norton.
Joe Truitt, County Clerk.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78.O.E.B.
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 Marpen, N.G.
Vernon Miller, Sec.

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