

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
Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$1.50

JUNE 6, 1941

MR. HENDERSON'S JOB

Back in Washington D. C. there is a man working at what is perhaps the hardest job of the whole nation. He probably knows he is going to take a tremendous licking but the prospects of it hasn't deterred him so far.

He is Leon Henderson, new dealer at times, responsible citizen at others. He is being coached by Bernard Baruch, who administered many domestic affairs during the last world war and did a good job of it, too.

Henderson's job is to prevent prices from rising. He is supposed to have the support of the administration. He fears inflation if prices rise too high. So does everyone else.

Look what happened to Mr. Henderson in the recent weeks. The labor board or someone of the multitude of boards having to do with labor problems in Washington oked a wage raise of 10 cents per hour for workers in the general Motors plant. Coal miners are on the verge of refusing to dig coal again unless they get more money. (They cut defense production in April pretty seriously.) Farmers voted themselves a bigger slice of income. On the coast bakers and ship workers were out for more money.

Theory of the new deal is that wages can be raised and prices kept at the same level because industry can be made to take less for its services and pay huge taxes in addition. Like most of the similar theories this one hasn't worked very well.

If wages rise prices will certainly tend to go up. The administration aids in raising wages and Mr. Henderson tries to keep prices down. The result is just as all informed people have predicted, prices are going up helter-skelter. Be it sugar or shirts it costs more today than a year ago.

Mr. Henderson is in for a trimming. He's a hard working front man who will make plenty of fuss about his job but if he's going to keep prices down he's going to need more help than he's getting.

KAISER BILL

"Poor old Kaiser Bill," the boys used to sing in the old days when the now greying generation was doing its soldiering. And how they hated him and told stories about him and his family. Civilians, too, stood on street corners and recounted with chauvanistic fervor the physical violence they would perpetrate on William II of Hohenzollern were they but given the opportunity.

Now the former Kaiser is dead in Holland where he fled when his armies were nearing defeat and we venture the statement that most of those who hated him so in the late teens of this century feel a bit sympathetic toward this old man now gone to his reward.

Is it possible that he might teach us a lesson about the shallowness of hate?

The Kaiser was the individual who, unfortunately for him, personified to most of us, the powers of aggression we disliked. We must have an individual to hate, it seems. Seldom can we be aroused enough to fight against an ideal.

Now we are hating Hitler because he is the name attached to the same aggressiveness that would reduce the rights we enjoy if he could defeat us. Personally he is probably a fairly decent citizen who doesn't smoke or drink, who consults fortune tellers of one sort or another, who has a bad stomach, who can make an emotional talk to emotional crowds and get away with it, who would probably return your lawn mower if he borrowed it.

When he dies we may be a bit sad, because—as it is with the former Kaiser—there may be some one much worse to get along with, bothering us at the moment.

U. S. O. DRIVE

During the next few days Sherman countians along with all other citizens of the United States are going to be asked to contribute some pocket change for the benefit of the men and boys who have been sent to army and navy camps.

This is the first drive of this kind this war. If we continue there will be many of them.

Purpose of this drive is to raise some \$10,000,000 in the nation, \$76,000 in the state and \$100 in the county to give the boys in camp a place where surroundings will be more homelike than in barracks.

The United Service Organization comprises six groups all of which aided service men and women during the last war. The government is building the buildings adjacent to the camps. The USO furnishes the equipment—and friendship.

They provide recreation—give the men something to do when no drilling—give shows, books, magazines, letter writing material, have a place to meet family and friends.

If there be those who are in doubt as to the value of this service—ask the man who has been away from home in an army camp.

LEFT DESTROYS DEMOCRACY

"There's going to be a bust up some day" is a common expression when men are discussing the economic situation. There is little complaint about taxes principally because they have not been levied yet for the monstrous expenditures of the past ten years and the gargantuan outlays of the defense measures.

There is general certainty that the country has been following some very false economic gods and that there will be a day of retribution and either restitution through heavy taxes or inflation that will be as bad or worse.

Many people are living with that expectancy and are refusing to try to save money that may be practically worthless or be taken away in taxes.

Government seems to be in the same position as the wounded tiger no longer able to protect itself and set upon by jackals and crows each anxious to get its pound of flesh before another gets it all.

Labor leaders are boasting that they will get their share of government expenditures, capital is trying to retain its hold and farmers are being told by politicians and leaders that they should have their feet in the trough along with the rest.

This philosophy of each person and each class about getting theirs while the getting is good is certainly the result of events of the past few years and its end will probably come when there is nothing else to get. Then the dictators who laugh about democracy as a way of government will have another laugh.

We are not going to lose our democracy to dictators. But we may throw it away.

In Other Days

From the Observer June 6, 1902 Miss Lavina Webb has finished the term of school at Biggs and is once more at home.

Rev. J. B. Spight and Miss Bertha Hill were married in Dalles City last week. Mr. Spight is in the active work as minister of the Baptist church and through the efforts of Rev. Clifton came to this coast and took the principalship of the academy at Grass Valley, where Miss Hill was a teacher.

Johnny Harris is always in the lead with fruit and garden truck. He now has new potatoes for sale that are hard to beat.

From the Observer June 7, 1912 Teachers for Moro schools employed for the next year are: Prof. P. M. Nash, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Pauline McConnell and Miss Hattie E. Pierce.

Officers elected for the ensuing year for the Sherman County Agricultural Society were: A. H. Barnum, president; D. E. Vinton, vice president; Orin Beaty, secretary; Hon. John Fulton, Col. C. A. Buckley, L. L. Peetz, executive committee.

T. W. Brennan was in town on the 4th for header extras, etc., he expects to begin heading the biggest crop he has ever had in the county, about July 1st.

From the Observer June 9, 1922 A. Rose and wife will leave June 9th for San Francisco where Mr. Rose will attend the Shrine assembly and later the two will return via southern California and will swing around by way of Yellowstone Park.

Nami-Young, who has been at Menmouth preparing herself for a teacher, will teach the Monkland school. However she will be in summer school for six weeks before taking up her school here.

Mrs. Lucy Ruggles of Grass Valley has left for a summer visit with her family at Berkley, California.

Moro Family Attends Reunion of Buchanans

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin and Mrs. W. J. Martin jr. and George were in The Dalles Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the W. D. Buchanan clan No. 1 which was held in that city with 64 members present.

Members came from all over the northwest including all of the Martin children but one. Mrs. Martin was a Buchanan.

Mrs. Myrtle Dalzell of Portland, secretary of the Boys and Girls Aid society was here Monday afternoon to lay plans for the fund raising campaign to be conducted by that society for its work.

Robert Urquhart and George and Willard Urquhart were here for Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnum came up from The Dalles Friday to observe decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Oveson and Mrs. Giles French drove to Timberline lodge Sunday returning by way of Hood River valley.

Miss Ben Morgan of Spokane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin, is here visiting her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison of Boardman were here Memorial day. Mrs. Iva Kee was at Grass Valley Memorial day, coming with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Alsop and family of Wamic, with whom she has been staying a few days. She went to Hermiston to visit her son, Roy Tiller, and expects to leave for a long visit in Missouri sometime this month.

Bob Webb, formerly assistant at the experiment station, is reported ill in Santa Ana, California, where he is now with the SCS service.

Mesdames Collis Moore, Merrill Oveson, R. B. Hoskinson, D. L. Baishe, Irving Hart, William Schilling, Harry Pinkerton, Charles Nuggles, Clarence Sparling, Carroll Sayers, Charles Burnet, Seral Searcy, L. E. Kaseberg, Mrs. Lena Searcy and Mrs. May Belshe drove to The Dalles Wednesday to be guests of Mrs. W. H. Ragedale who entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. John Searcy of Hillsboro.

Floyd Platt and wife and Mrs. Platt's parents Mr. and Mrs. Saunders of The Dalles spent Memorial day weekend at Athena visiting relatives.

Mrs. Martin Melzer and daughter, Priscilla, drove to Corvallis Wednesday to bring Lois Melze, home from a year at Oregon State. Mrs. Carl Melzer accompanied them for a brief visit with her mother at Salem.

Florence Lawrence is again working in the post office since school is out, for part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cunliffe and small daughter, Barbara left Wednesday afternoon for a short vacation to Hood River and Willamette valley points.

Irene Searcy is now staying with Mrs. Jessie Henrichs. She is

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Starcy.

Harry Blough and wife and Clarence Talman and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conlee over the weekend.

Ardyth Cochran came up from Portland Memorial day bringing Mrs. Mary Southwick and grandson, Edward Cochran with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Lee were here Memorial day to visit relatives. Mrs. May Belshe was down from Camp Sherman also.

Frank von Borstel and Wily Knights were at the Veteran's Memorial service in The Dalles on Decoration day and had a part in the parade. State Commander Alfred Kelly was the speaker.

The Missionary society will hold its last meeting for the summer at the Moro park Wednesday, June 11 with a picnic dinner. The regular meeting will be held in the afternoon with Mrs. LeeRoy Hanson acting as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Landstrom and daughter and Mrs. L. L. Peetz left Monday morning, the Landstroms for their new home at Amarillo, Texas and Mrs. Peetz for Salt Lake where she will visit her son, Byron and family.

E. J. Hazen and wife and two children are here to take over the station agent's job. They arrived Wednesday.

Leon Hubbard and wife arrived Wednesday evening to remain indefinitely as he will be employed at the experiment station. The Hubbards came from Newberg and he has just finished Oregon State college.

Continued from page one. by proclamation, has limited the amount of wheat importations. Canada can ship in 785,000 bushels, or all but 5,000 of the total amount. With parity payments of 85 cents, and other payments, the wheat price is around 97 cents.

One of the troubles of farmers is labor. Available labor has been drafted or gone to the cities to work in plants with government orders. The selective service has ordered local boards to be careful about drafting farm help, but nothing can be done about labor going to cities where wages are higher.

T. Lester Johnson LAWYER MORO

WASCO MORO

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F. Moro, Oregon

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. hall Tra-sient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Joe Ritner N.G. Vernon Miller Sec.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 118 Moro, Oregon

Meets 2d & 4th Tues day of each month. Visiting members welcome.

Helen Martin N. G. Florence Johnston, Sec.

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.

Wendell Balsiger W.M. C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S. Moro, Oregon

Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in each Month. Visiting members invited

Patricia Woods Sec. Dorotha Moore, W.M.

Rex Hughes, extra man, has been taking the place of A. M. Nelson who moved to Portland last week, at the railroad station. It is expected that E. J. Hazen will be permanently named to this station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wunder of Independence were guests over Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Hanson. Mr. Wunder was Sunday School superintendent and Mrs. Wunder church pianist during Mr. Hanson's nine years pastorate at Independence.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Hanson and Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Grafious spent last Monday visiting the Maryhill Museum. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Grafious went to Wenatchee where their son is a teacher of English in the high school. The Grafious family, who live at Newport, Oregon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byers and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hanson during their stay in Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tomlin were here for Memorial day from Klamath Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Poley were in Portland to see Mrs. D. E. Stephens who is staying there with her daughter, Janet and husband. Mrs. F. L. Burnet was in Corvallis for graduation of the Corvallis high school from which his niece, Lela Belshe, graduated.

Sale of livestock is heavy at this time of year and many farmers have been to Portland with loads of cattle or lambs within the week. Prices have been high. Bibby Bros. received top price for a load of grass steers and L. V. Moore and R. M. Johnson obtained good prices for lambs.

W. J. Martin jr., spent the first of the week in a hospital in The Dalles with blood poisoning in his foot. He came home Thursday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Isabell Cronk, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, in proper form, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the estate of Mary Isabell Cronk, deceased, at the office of George G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to wit: May 23, 1941.

Herman Schilling, Administrator. Geo. G. Updegraff, Attorney for Administrator. 29-32

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of an attachment execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County, I will on Saturday, the 21st day of June, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court-house in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all of the right, title, estate, claim, lien or interest of Welcome Ruby Agee and V. L. Agee in the following described real property, to wit: Southeast Quarter of Section 31 and the Southwest Quarter of Section 32, all in Township 2 North, Range 17, East

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