

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
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HIGHWAY 97
It seems that if anything is going
to be done to cause the govern-
ments of Oregon, Washington and
the United States to give serious
consideration to building the main
military north-south highway
through Sherman county it must
be started immediately.

Local civic boosters at The
Dalles have sent Ralph Moody to
Washington D. C. to work for a
bridge across the river at that
point. It is axiomatic that the
main highway will meet the river
at, or near, the site of the bridge.
To The Dalles, the bridge is most
important; to Sherman county the
highway is the most important.
The Dalles wants a bridge because
of the increased business that
might be brought to them with it.
We want a highway because it will
bring us some business.

There can be no serious dis-
agreement with the statement that
this county has much better ter-
rain over which to construct a
highway than has Wasco county.
A highway running from the Colum-
bia river to the junction near
Criterian does not need to climb so
high in this county as in Wasco
county, it does not have to drop
into deep canyons, nor cross
streams with expensive bridges
and it can be much more nearly
straight than in Wasco county.

From an engineering and eco-
nomical standpoint we have the
most feasible location.
If the highway—and resultant
bridge—is put in Wasco county it
will be because a greater amount
of work was done by that county
than by us and because of the
weight of numbers which may
affect the situation from a political
standpoint.
Our appeal must therefore be
made to those who are interested
in economy and proper engineer-
ing. There must be many whom
we can contact on this basis.

TO STOP FIRES
Recent fires and threats of fires
bring to the front again the possi-
bility of providing, through com-
munity effort, a means of fighting
such fires.

In many parts of the state
rural communities have formed fire
districts and purchased equipment
with which to combat fires in
buildings or in fields. A section
that produces a crop that is en-
dangered by fire for so long a pe-
riod as we do in Sherman county
might well investigate the cost and
value of such a district.

We have property of high value
and a small millage would produce
enough money in one year to buy
a good fighting unit that could be
taken to all fires. Probably no
place in the district would be more
than 15 or 20 minutes from motor-
ized aid.

A good strong pick-up that
would carry 200 gallons of water,
a pressure pump and some hose
would knock a wheat fire out in
a short time if experience gained
heretofore is worth anything. It
might also extinguish a house or
barn fire if not too far along.

Investigation might disclose that
insurance rates would be adjusted
downward if fire equipment was
available for use in case of fire.
Wet sacks and shovels, even when
valued willingly by neighbors, are
a poor way of putting out a grain
fire. Often it is a slow process to
get tractors and plows on the job
in time to do much.

The registration of civilians is
a step in national defense that
may be sorely needed if the war
comes to our shores. No one can
tell when or if that may happen.
The registration is being made so
that each one may have a place to
fill so he or she may do his part
in a possible invasion. Everyone
hopes it does not come; if it does
come, we would all wish for some
preliminary organization such as
this will be.

The Russians are likely to do the
allies more good after they have
been captured—if the Germans
will feed them. Their appetites
may be found more dangerous than
their arms.

FOURTH OF JULY

This is the Fourth of July, the
day set aside in this broad land
for celebration of the Declaration
of Independence, the document
that our forefathers signed pro-
claiming our inalienable rights of
"life, liberty and the pursuit of
happiness."

Many things are being said
these days about the possibility
of losing these rights. There
are many among us who hold that
we are endangered from without,
that we may be invaded, and our
liberties taken from us by force
of arms.

We do not fear that. A liberty-
loving people do not lose their
rights and privileges so easily.
Temporarily they may be invaded,
but they cannot be subjugated.
The Yugoslavs have proven that
in the Balkins where encroachments
on rights are much more likely
than in ocean protected America.

If we lose our liberties—and we
may—it will not be from without.
We are not that sort of people.
We would be more insistent on
our liberties if foreign foes threat-
ened them and would fight to the
death to preserve them. We are
in danger, however, of losing our
liberties because we give them
away to our own government. We
seem well on the way to estab-
lishing a bureaucracy that tells
us what to do in the name of gov-
ernment.

That is not the ideal establish-
ed by the war of independence.
The theory of our forefathers
was that the people should tell
their government what to do.
This day, being the anniver-
sary of the birth of our liberties,
is a good day to consider the prop-
riety of the path we are follow-
ing.

What, the Beaver Boys State
finished its camp without develop-
ing a single dictator.

Looking at the experiences of
Italy and Russia and Japan it
seems that Hitler is as dangerous
a freind as he is a foe.

It might be just as well if the
army drafted the entire Portland
baseball team instead of just First
Baseman Reich.

Anybody want to hire an es-
tate policeman?

In Other Days

From the Observer July 4, 1902
James Belshee and J. B. Morris-
son have made a deal by which
James became owner of the city
property occupied by Messrs. Sells.
There was a large attendance
and more than usual business be-
fore the county court this week.
The new county officials will as-
sume their positions next Monday
except for the assessor who will
take charge next January.

Lot Rust has bought the Oliver
house, near the H. A. Thompson
farm and moved it to his residence
above Moro, making quite an addi-
tion to his home.

I. D. Pike and wife, Charles and
Mrs. Hulse, L. D. Holder and wife
are having a jolly outing way up
Deschutes.

Judge W. L. Bradshaw and Miss
Agness Cook were married in
Portland, June 25th.

From the Observer July 5, 1912
Saturday as indeed an interest-
ing day in Moro, hundreds of farm-
ers, and many who would like to
be, turned out to visit the demon-
stration work at the Experiment
farm.

H. H. Brackett expects to begin
harvesting his 400 acres of wheat
on the 15th, with his own outfit.

Born: At The Dalles, July 1st,
to Hon. R. R. Butler and wife, a
daughter. We congratulate our
freinds.

W. H. Moore has sold E. A.
Cushman a nobby car of the Over-
land type.

Mrs. Walter Parry who was ad-
mitted for J. M. at the post office
during his absence, returned home
on the 30th.

C. H. Howell expects to start his
harvesting machinery about the
middle of next week.

From the Observer July 7, 1922
A. C. Thompson and wife are
home again after a pleasant six
weeks auto tour through Califor-
nia and Oregon.

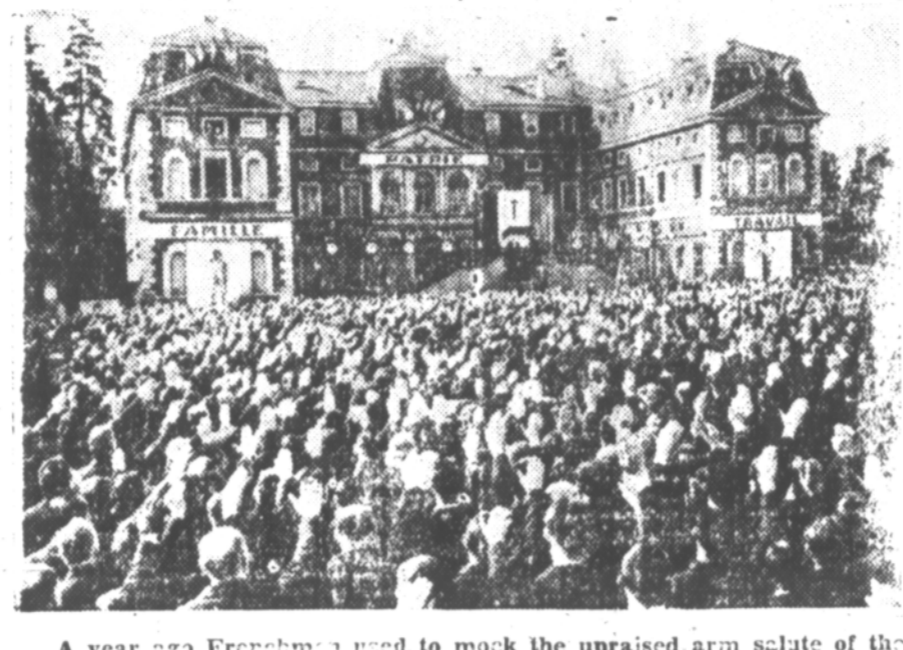
Sherman county people who
pent their Fourth at Camp Sher-
man report a gala time with lots of
entertainment and eats.

H. W. Strong and wife, spent
the Fourth at their former home
just out of Moro, now farmed by
their son Truman. Mr. Strong said
this was his first visit to Moro
in three years.

C. E. Johnson spent the Fourth
in Portland.
Among those present at the
Hankle Family reunion in Cor-
vallis from Sherman county in-
cluded: A. C. Thompson and wife,
C. J. Thompson and Mary L. Bow-
ercox.

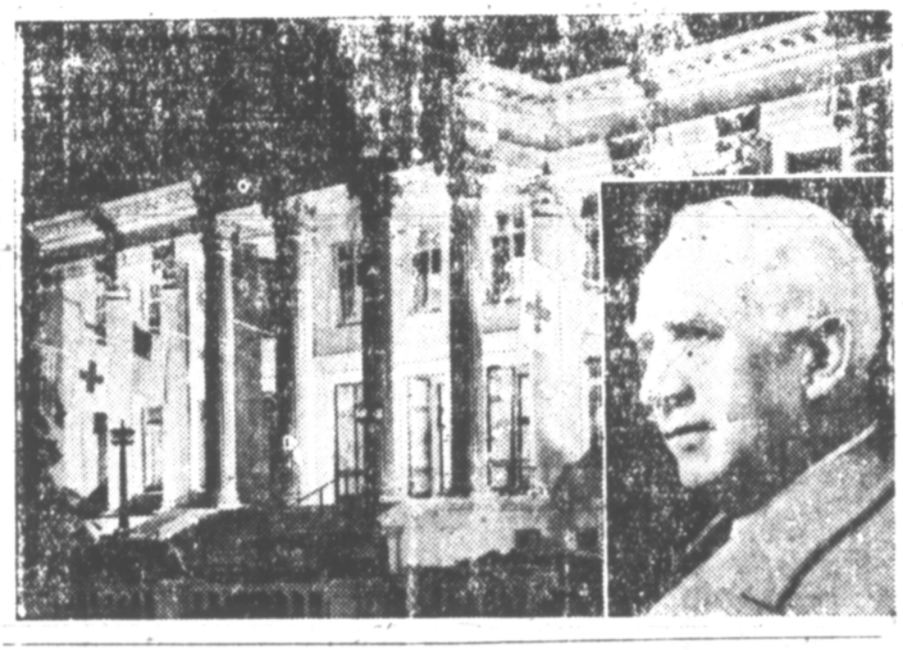
G. E. Mathews, wife and daugh-
ter accompanied by C. L. White,
wife and two daughters, left
early Thursday morning on an auto
trip to the Canadian Rockies via
Spokane.

And Now Frenchmen Give Nazi Salute!



A year ago Frenchmen used to mock the upraised arm salute of the
Fascists and Nazis, but things have changed in France. Above is shown
a great gathering of French war veterans saluting Marshal Petain,
French chief of state, in a rally at Le Puy. The aged marshal is in the
dais in the background.

Red Cross Holds Convention



John W. Kelly
nite and other important materi-
als should be imported from the
Philippines, he was assured that
supplies already in the United
States were sufficient for all pur-
poses. Now the maritime commis-
sion is taking every available ship
to bring these items to the Pacific
coast. It was supposed there was
sufficient steel, all the aluminum
and magnesium required, ample
supplies of copper, but a shortage
has developed in each of these and
priorities have been established to
protect requirements of the army
and navy and Britain.

Pacific northwest has immense
quantities of chromite, magnesium,
magnetite, copper and other ores
but it has been impossible to in-
duce the government to develop
these resources. There is worry
lest the supply of tungsten from
China be cut off, but fine deposits
unworked and neglected are in
Idaho. Bureau of mines declares
the Idaho tungsten is high grade.
Should the Japanese interrupt
American freighters bringing chro-
mite from her orient the govern-
ment may turn to the deposits in
southeastern Oregon and in the
John Day country.

Kelly's Column

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Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Leatherwood
and daughter, Sherry and sons
Harley and James of Coquille ar-
rived at Kent Saturday to spend
a week visiting Mrs. Leatherwood's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mc-
Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schadewitz
and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKay
were business visitors in The
Dalles Friday.

Mrs. Edith Lyons and Mrs. J. C.
Wilson were visitors at the home
of Mrs. Dick Reckman at Grass
Valley Wednesday afternoon. They
were accompanied home by Marg-
aret and Peggy Reckman, grand
children of Mrs. Wilson. They
remained overnight while Mrs.
Reckman was ill and in The Dalles
for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Amick, Mr.
and Mrs. L. Sather and W. Hag-
gerty were among those from
Kent who attended Field Day at
Moro experiment station Satur-
day.

Mrs. L. D. May and Mrs. Wren
Hogue of Grass Valley and Mrs.
Grace Gregg were dinner guests
at the L. W. Amick home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lyons and
daughters Mary Lou and Sammie
were shopping in The Dalles Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson and
sons Norman and James were din-
ner guests at the Carl Schadewitz
home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson motored
to Tygh Valley Sunday when
they were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Taylor. Mrs. Tay-
lor has been ill the last six months
due to a broken hip in the all at
her home.

Luther Warren Davis was a
business visitor in Portland Sat-
urday.

George Witter put up two wind-
mills the past week. One on the
H. E. Morrow ranch, now farmed
by L. Sather; one on what is
known as the Nelson ranch east of
Kent and farmed by R. P. Barnett.

Roy Hogue of Grass Valley and
Frank Bennett of The Dalles were
visitors at the home of Mrs. B. A.
Hogue Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson and
their grandchildren Alice Mae
and Gregg Wilson motored to
Turner Friday where they spent
the week end at the state
Christian Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKay and
daughter Sandra of Husum, Wn.,
were week end visitors at the G. F.
McKay home here.

James Hilton Finds Shangri-La --- and Loses It
Somewhere in Mountains of Southern Oregon

Those who read the book or saw the mo-
tion picture, "Lost Horizon," will recall
Author James Hilton's vision of Shangri-
La, a fanciful retreat from the troubled
world. Such a haven from care, Hilton
says he spied while flying over southern
Oregon. He describes it in his article con-
tained from The Oregonian magazine sec-
tion. The complete article will appear
July 6.

BY RICHARD L. NEUBERGER
Special Writer, The Oregonian

Millions of men and women
have heard of Shangri-La. They
have seen it in the movies, read
about it in a novel which went
into 18 printings and they have
visioned it in their dreams and
fantasies. Shangri-La is the
mythical aurora-like sanctuary
in the mountains of Tibet con-
ceived by James Hilton in his
famous book "Lost Horizon."

Each individual has his own
estimate of Shangri-La. But
what is James Hilton's esti-
mate? In the opinion of the
author of Shangri-La, the most
striking actual counterpart of
that idyllic retreat is in the up-
lands along the Oregon-Califor-
nia border.

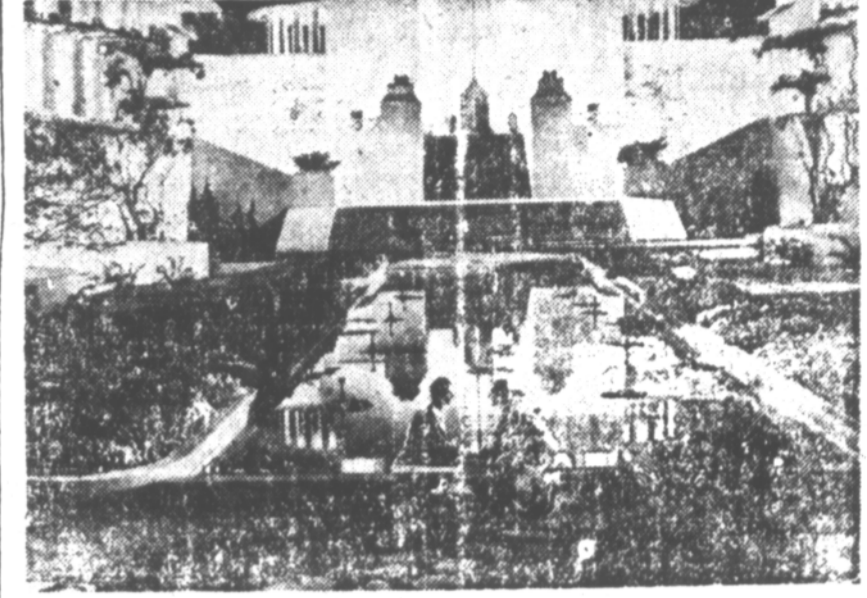
Hilton's geographical descrip-
tion is not much more specific
than that, except that the place
is somewhere between Mount
Shasta's white dome and the
Medford airport.

Just Where Is It?

Exactly where is this Ameri-
can version of Shangri-La? Is
it Colestine, Oregon, or Horn-
brook, California, or any of a
score of other hamlets and vil-
lages which dot the forests of
that region?



Author James Hilton says he
found real "Shangri-La" in
southern Oregon



This is Hollywood's conception of Shangri-La, a cluster of
airy pavilions perched in grim Himalaya mountains of Asia.

Not even James Hilton is pre-
cisely sure where it is. He only
is sure that somewhere, some-
place, in the neighborhood of
the Rogue river and Shasta
national forests sleeps the quiet
little western town, which re-
calls to him the legendary clus-
ter of pavilions and dwellings
he created in "Lost Horizon."

How did it all start? A few
weeks ago the noted author
flew north from Culver City,
California, where he is writing
movies, to speak before the in-
land Empire Education associa-
tion at Spokane. As his United
Air Line plane passed north-
west of Mount Shasta Hilton
was looking out the window at
the rugged country far below.

Nestled in the tree-carpeted
foothills he saw a village, a
group of houses clustered
around a clearing like straw-
berries on a shortcake.

Plane Beyond Shasta

The plane was somewhat be-
yond Mount Shasta's glacier-
barricaded ramparts when he
first spied the place. Huge
motors thrumming, the ship
was soon past the village. Hil-
ton watched with fascinated at-
tention until the group of wood-
en buildings was swallowed by
the green mantle of fir and
pine. Even after the place had
vanished from sight he con-
tinued to search for it in the
sprawling countryside behind
the plane. Finally he settled
back in a reverie and thought
over what he had seen.

At Seattle, and later in Spo-
kane, he said that the nearest
approach to Shangri-La of

which he knew was "a little
town, up in the Oregon or Cal-
ifornia mountains, that I flew
over a couple of days ago. Mil-
lions of people in Europe would
think that town was Heaven."
The village was on the rim
of our plane, very close to the
border between California and
Oregon.

Retreat From Chaos
As he looked from the air-
plane that Sunday morning, a
few weeks ago James Hilton
unquestionably did not see
Shangri-La as conceived by the
lavish designers of Hollywood.
Nor did he glimpse his own
airy pavilions clinging to the
grim face of the Himalayas.

What he sighted was the al-
legorical Shangri-La, the sym-
bolic retreat, the place quiet
and apart from the bombs and
chaos and turmoil of a world
in crisis. Where is that place,
a place which connotes to the
author of "Lost Horizon" a
mythical village familiar to
millions?

Hilton insists he would make
every effort to visit the place.
Perhaps he can combine his air-
land transportation with the
air. He can fly over the terrain,
looking for hamlets which con-
potential Shangri-Las, and then
he can inspect the places more
closely by car. In the mean-
while, at any rate, the search
is open to everyone and not
alone the author of "Lost Hor-
izon." To fishing, camping,
hunting, driving and other ac-
tivities of southern Oregon
and northern California and
is added another—Shangri-La.

attempts to use a brand of another
owned and recorded with the state
department of agriculture.

For these reasons, the service
now being offered to stockmen will
not benefit those purchasing it
and the use of such tattoo mark or
conform to the Oregon laws.

Brands may be recorded with
the department of agriculture for
a dollar fee, which is far less than
the amount the certain solicitors
are attempting to collect from
farmers and ranchers of the state.
Officers of the department of agri-
culture are working throughout
the state to prevent livestock and
poultry thefts, this being part of
the state's service in connection
with the use of recorded brands.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I. O. O. F. hall Tra-
dent and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

Joe Ritner N. G.
Vernon Miller Sec.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.

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 cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.

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

Advertisement for The Oregon Trail Hermitage whiskey. Text: "Today THE OREGON TRAIL leads to OLD HERMITAGE if you're looking for a fine Kentucky bourbon whiskey as money will buy." Includes an image of a whiskey bottle and price information: \$2.10 qt., \$1.10 pt.

Advertisement for T. Lester Johnson, Lawyer, Wasco, Moro.

Advertisement for The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Text: "An International Daily Newspaper. Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY. One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts. is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home. Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents. Obtainable at: Reading Room, Christian Science Society, Moro Oregon."