

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

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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

AUGUST 15, 1941

INSTALLMENT BUYING

The government's new installment buying restriction campaign is as full of holes as a leaky sieve. A dealer with so little inventiveness that he could not, or would not, get around the restrictions would go broke in boom times. The probable month's delay will certainly stimulate buying.

It is said not to interfere with ordinary credit buying and with reasonably good customers this method will undoubtedly be used to sell goods that are now sold on installments. Also the plan will affect loans by small business men who occasionally need a few hundred dollars to handle their business.

The statement that eventually the plan will increase down payments and shorten payment time leads to the belief that those who without good incomes will be barred from owning the goods they need, or want, while the more affluent can get them.

The delay of a month or so, which has been indicated, will surely be used by dealers to sell goods as fast as they can be obtained.

The curtailment of installment buying is laudable as a theory. The extensive practice of it has added every inflationary movement this nation has had. It keeps people broke and paying heavy interest for the goods they might buy when a little delay would permit them to buy for cash. That is, if they could save money.

The sale of consumer goods will be curtailed by the lack of ability to get them sooner or later. This will apply to many of the goods mentioned in Marriner Eccles statement, refrigerators, washers, etc. If price and quantity of goods are both controlled, as has been promised, restriction on installment buying will be much less important than it now seems to the theorists.

OF THE KEEPING OF COWS

Some funster or philosopher has voiced a means of caring for a civic problem that at this time of year is not at all suggestive of flower gardens.

The problem has to do with the keeping of animals and fowls within the city limits. Small towns for time immemorial have permitted, actually or through carelessness, citizens to keep cows, pigs, horses, chickens or pretty near what have you within the city's gates.

Farmers who retire to the city bring their favorite cow; house-holders desiring to save a penny on the meat bill buy a cunning shooat and chickens are considered a necessity by some. Some small towns look like a barn yard and smell like one, too.

It has therefore been suggested that in Moro all restrictions on the keeping of animals be taken off except one. That every person who wishes to keep stock must keep them within ten feet of his own house.

It is a custom for stock owners in the city to rent or buy a stable or sty a block away from their own homes. This may be based on the same theory that causes farmers to build the barn some distance away from the house. It is a good theory, well observed. In the city it doesn't work.

There has been no discussion in the city council about this matter. There is a growing resentment against the nonenforcement of the ordinance that bars certain animals from living in the city. This could be amended in the manner above and it should be eminently satisfactory.

Sh! Sh-h-h-h! The president of the United States, a strong and powerful nation, and Winston Churchill, premier of Great Britain a nation that owns a sixth of the world's surface, have met in secret from friend and foe: perhaps to talk about what THEY are going to do.

TRAINING GROUND

If further evidence was needed to prove that small towns are the training grounds for big city business the changes now being made in business management in Moro would satisfy.

Sherman county has, within the last ten years, sent out many of its best men to other towns where their abilities are put to use. Any one can call to mind a dozen or more, young and old, who have moved away to points of greater service to themselves and their firms.

Young men go to the larger cities, young women marry and leave. In other days this drain on the valuable personnel of small towns was little noted because families were large enough that there were many left to carry on effectively the work, private and community, a town needs.

It is possible that now a few too many are leaving to keep small towns an active part in our national life. One wonders if big towns are absolutely unable to perpetuate their responsible men without calling on the rural districts for help.

Investments in small towns are getting to be owned by larger firms with headquarters in the cities. The opportunity to make money in the towns is smaller than it used to be for this reason, for actual ownership of small town business by small town residents is less than formerly.

Maybe small towns should be proud of the fact that they can train men for more responsibility in their chosen fields. What will happen when, and if, they are no longer able to do so?

MORE TRAINING

Congress, no doubt alarmed by the statements of generals, passed the bill making draftees remain in the army for an additional 18 months. The house vote was 203 to 202 and was made undoubtedly under pressure from the administration.

The men, by the time they have remained a year, which most of them have not, will have learned much that they can be taught without more equipment than the army as yet possesses. Until we have tank guns, anti-aircraft, Garand rifles, tanks we cannot train men to use them.

Generals always want a big army. Without such an army there is little use for generals. As long as the United States is sending most of its fighting equipment to other lands preliminary training is all our soldiers can get. They should have that in a year.

There'll be many a broomstick broken and many a saw horse going turned in the maneuvers now going on along the Washington coast.

In Other Days

From the Observer Aug. 15, 1902 Attorney R. E. Hoskinson was presented with a bouncing baby girl at his home on the 8th.

The Cooper mill on the John Day river is turning out a good quality of flour under Mr. Walls' management.

Roy Benson was severely hurt on the head Monday evening at Hay Canyon, by falling off a hand car.

By building 8 miles of new road in the Rufus region: Wasco has secured the trade of 35 farmers. By building 10 miles in this region Moro may secure the trade of 100 people. This is a pointer.

C. C. Kunev of Wasco has shipped 2000 sacks of wheat, tested 60 lbs: to the W W M Co. to be made into flour for San Francisco. From the Observer Aug. 16, 1912

Mrs. D. E. Stephens and sons, of Moro experiment farm, is visiting relatives and friends in Baker county.

Mr. Berrian left for the springs by auto Tuesday evening; Mrs. Berrian following by train Wednesday.

J. Murray Axtell has added very considerable to the appearance of his personal residence property in this city, corner of Hood avenue and First street, by unlimited application of paints and oil by artistic hands.

G. A. Meloy had some fine, crisp tender celery on sale this week and will have more for tomorrow. From the Observer August 18, 1922

J. C. McKean has started excavation work for his new home. The plans call for a building 36 x 86 with an 8 foot open porch.

Men are still in demand in the harvest fields around Kent. Three good meals a day, boys—don't be bashful, step right to the front.

W. C. Miller has purchased the J. B. Holman 640 acre farm. The last few years Mr. Miller has farmed the two sections owned by Martin and J. B. Holman under lease. Now he owns one and retains the lease on the other.

Frank Hulery was in town Wednesday from Rufus.

Posters are being printed announcing the annual Harvest Ball at Moro Opera house on Friday, September 1st. Music will be by Poister's orchestra.

Kelly's Column

By John W. Kelly

rying oil to the British, taking on cargo in the Far East and traveling almost half way round the globe to deliver it to British forces in the Red Sea. Railroads serving the northwest own tankcars and those will be ready for use if there is a shortage.

Senator Wheeler's use of his frank to distribute one million postcards calling, in effect, for a referendum on war, recalls the opposition to prevailing extensive abuse of this privilege so frequently voiced by Jim Farley while he was postmaster general. Mr. Farley insisted he could save the government a vast sum of money if the congressional frank was used legitimately for official mail of members. However, Charley Michelson, publicity man for the Democrats, wrote speeches in the Hoover campaign which were sent broadcast by the committee under the frank of accommodating Democratic congressmen. Abuse of the franking privilege has been a sore point with succeeding postmasters general for more than a quarter century, but since its curbing is up to congress there is slight prospect that anything will be done about it.

Wily Knighten was taken to the Veteran's hospital in Portland Monday. Mrs. Knighten reported on her return that he was going through a clinical examination to determine the exact nature of his illness. Dan McLachlin and wife returned to Moro Monday to remain until he has made arrangements for working his land. He has been at Molalla on a construction outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Martin of The Dalles were in town Tuesday, visiting with the W. J. Martin's, who returned home with them for a few days stay in the city.

Mrs. Lillian Montag returned to her home in Portland Sunday, after a weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Ella Thompson.

Mrs. Harlow Parkins was down last week end from Pendleton to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don DeMoes were down from Pendleton Sunday to visit their parents for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seigenthaler came up from Portland Saturday and attended the harvest ball while here.

Jane French was home over the week end from her school term at LaGrande.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conlee were in Prineville Sunday to see their son, Howard, who will join the army air corps as soon as he has completed his Civilian Aeronautics course at the Redmond air field. Don Williams accompanied them.

Mrs. E. Amidon's sister, Mrs. Howard White of Monroe, Wn., and her aunt, Miss Rose Roberts of Seattle, were guests over the week end.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eaton will be interest to learn of the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ethyl, at the Pendleton hospital, on August 7th. The Eatons were former residents of this county, now living at Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Martin came Wednesday from Tacoma, Washington to take his parents home with them for a visit. They left this morning.

Ed Cushing of Portland and Miss Norma Melzer were up last week end as house guests at the M. G. Melzer home.

Merril Oveson left Thursday for Utah where he will visit with relatives a week or so before starting home again bringing his family with him. They have been away a month.

After this date I will not be responsible for any bills made by Evelyn Ritner. Joe Ritner.

SKIDS ON CURVES Among the cause of skidding on curves are excessive speed, under-inflated tires, smooth tires, springs that are too flexible, or weak shock absorbers according to the public safety department of the Oregon State Motor Association.

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Shower Given For Moro Bride To Be

A shower in honor of Miss Louise Barzee, who will be a bride the last of the month, was given last Friday at the Woman's club building with Mesdames E. H. Moore, Collis Moore, Lester Conlee, Walter Ruggles, John Foss, Walter Ruggles, Delpha Ramsey and Edith Burnett as hostesses. Seventy five women were present. Mrs. C. L. Poley, Mrs. Carroll Sayrs, Catherine Coshow Wheeler of Bend, Mrs. Collis Moore and Mrs. E. Amidon presented the program and Mrs. E. E. Barzee and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer, grand mothers of the bride to be, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. George Fairfield of Redmond, mother of the groom, was present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carrel Bennett of Fort Lewis were here last week end to attend the Thompson-Lawrence wedding and visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brisbane.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messenger of Aberdeen, Wn., were here Thursday accompanied by their daughter, Myrtis, now Mrs. Elmer Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warnock, nee Vivian Fuller, were here Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fuller.

Rev. Mitchelmons and family came up from Merrill Saturday to officiate at the wedding, remaining until Tuesday before returning to their home.

Mary Pinkerton was up from Portland last week for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton.

Threshing of the grain on the nursery plots at the experimental station has been going on this week and the job is now finished except the much longer job of figuring up the yields and weighing the small sacks of grain cut from rod rows.

A convoy of army trucks came up the highway Wednesday morning on the way to Arlington to participate in manoeuvres around the air port and bombing field.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barzee returned from Newport last Friday after remaining at the coast city for a month.

Mrs. Robert Marvin left Friday for Heppner where the Marvins will make their home having been transferred from Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hansen were here last week to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Powell and friends in this county.

Miss Marietta Brandon of Portland was a visitor here over the last week end with her school friend, Louise Barzee.

Mrs. Cora Peake, mother of Mrs. Dewey Thompson spent the week end here with her daughter and family.

E. E. Barnum left again for Redmond to help on his ranch there.

A state crew has been painting a new strip on the highway south of town and staying here nights. They will be here a part of next week while redecorating the highway in this county.

Jodie Morrison was over from his farm at Arlington this week having finished harvesting a very fine crop on the land he recently bought there.

According to the Chronicle Doris Evelyn Ritner of Moro has filed suit for a divorce from Joseph Ritner in the circuit court in Wasco county.

Release of chattel and real estate mortgages is keeping the clerk's office busy these days as farmers get their government loan and hurry to get rid of the interest load. Estimate has been made that the county as a whole could pay off all real property and chattel indebtedness with the proceeds from this crop if the proceeds were divided in the proper manner.

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Weinhard's Brewery One of Nation's Oldest

Early in 1856 a small sailing vessel made landfall at Fort Vancouver, Washington. Young Henry Weinhard, graduate of a European brewers' school, stepped ashore. Resources and advantages of this far western shore pleased him mightily. Climate and water alike were ideally suited for brewing. Nearby farmers were already raising crops of barley and hops.

Henry Weinhard built himself a small brewery around a natural spring, and an infant industry was born.

Today that same industry is an eighty five year old giant, moved from Vancouver to Portland seventy nine years ago, and still doing business under its founder's name, by its founder's family on the founder's original recipe for fine beer, carefully brewed.

Henry Weinhard was making beer when the pony express was young. He had been in business several years when the Civil War flamed. He was selling beer before railroads spanned the continent. Throughout Indian wars, settlement of states, development of the whole mighty region west of the Mississippi, Henry Weinhard made the beer that was to endure until today, when the modern plant on the original Portland location turns out more beer in an hour than Henry's first one could produce in a month!

He set out to provide the northwest with beer, and he succeeded. Now, today, the Blitz-Weinhard Company sells twice as much beer in Oregon as any two of its competitors combined.

Not more than half a dozen breweries in the country share Blitz-Weinhard's four score and five years of age, and only two or three others can match its record of continuous operation throughout their lifetimes. Because, during the seventeen years of Prohibition, the Blitz-Weinhard Company continued in business, brewing the legal near-beer of that era.

This summer the Blitz-Weinhard Company plans to celebrate its eighty fifth anniversary, and to do this properly it is conducting a quest for the oldest old-timers who have been associated with Blitz-Weinhard beer.

That the public may be fully informed of the firm's business, a series of highly informative advertisements will be run. These will link outstanding events of American history with that of the brewery by showing the latter's age when the historic event took place. Visiting hours, during which the entire brewing plants will be open to public inspection, have also been arranged, and competent guides

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will escort visitors through the establishment.

Here they will see the original 10-barrel copper kettle used by Henry Weinhard. It reposes in the shadow of a giant, story and a half high copper kettle that handles five hundred barrels—the biggest brew kettle east of St. Louis.

These visitors can look through glass and see a literal waterfall of beer, cascading in an amber stream down row upon row of copper cooling pps. They will see placid lakes of beer, in snowy-white steel tanks of several hundred barrels capacity each. They will be shown the fragrantly cool refrigerated roomful of hops, the gigantic malt bin which holds thirty six freight-car loads of grain.

And they will see the amazing bottling operation, where thousands of bottles keep up a musical tinkle as they mudge each other through sterilizing and washing machinery, from which they emerge to march in an unceasing single file to, around, and through bottling devices, past many inspectors, and finally to labelling machines, and cases in which they are hauled away to dealers, eventually to your table.

Most important of all, they will see and meet the men who have made this business what it is, men who demonstrate daily their belief that maintaining the proper human equation and quality product form an unbreakable business combination. And they have eighty five years of illustrious business history and tradition behind this belief.

Present management of the Blitz-Weinhard Company does not deviate from the founder's idea of purchasing supplies in the north west. Beer is made of simple ingredients—malt, which is derived from barley, hops, and water. Properly processed, these things yield the delectable amber brew. Only the premium grades of hops and barley go into Blitz-Weinhard beer, and the company has long provided a cash market for vast quantities of farm crops.

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