

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

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 19, 1941

HOME PRODUCTS

Probably nearly every attend-
ant at the Sherman county fair
last week visited the 4-H club
barns and took a look at the
calves tied there, resting, puffing,
from their endeavors in the show
ring.

It was as fine an exhibition of
what boys and girls can do at
feeding animals as can be found
anywhere, we are certain of that.
While one of them earlier won a
grand championship at the state
fair none of them may win that
honor at the Pacific International.
As a group of all calves fed in a
single county, though, they would
surely rate at the top.

Whether Hereford, Shorthorn
or Angus, all were fine specimens
of stock feeding art, or is it
merely work?

Criticism is sometimes made of
4-H beef feeding clubs that they
purchase too great a quantity of
the feed and thus, do not utilize
the native feed of the county. This
is a just criticism. They are grown
for show, to compete for prizes,
which, if won, bring an inflated
value to the individual calf.

Yet, this county could produce
nearly all the types of feed the
calves get. We could not very
well grow cotton seed for cake
or some of the other concentrates
but this county could grow alfalfa
hay which is a much larger part
of a 4-H club calves' diet.

Considering the surplus of
wheat and the, at present, high
price of beef we in this county
could reasonably consider chang-
ing our agricultural crops to fit
the needs of stock feeding. It is
as reasonable as changing the ra-
tion of cattle on feed to fit the
agricultural products of the coun-
ty.

We can grow better than a ton
of alfalfa hay per acre according
to experiments that have been
carried on for many years. Cost
of production considered that crop
will return more dollars per acre
than will wheat, year after year.
This is especially true when it
is remembered that we cannot
grow all the wheat we want to.

A division in 4-H club beef con-
tests for county bred calves that
have been fed county grown feed
would give a test that would be
valuable from more than one
standpoint.

TAX CLINIC

A tax clinic is something new
in Oregon, or was until last Mon-
day. The use of the word "clinic"
indicates that curative measures
were intended.

It seems that the tax situation
always is in need of a cure. Peo-
ple want the government, or
somebody, to do something they,
(the people) are unable to do and
vote for it. Then the tax bills
come in and taxes are too high.
The whole thing is just a little
discouraging.

One must adopt the theory that
the only proper functions of gov-
ernment are to preserve the pub-
lic peace, provide for public safe-
ty, manage governmental activi-
ties and perhaps educate the chil-
dren and let the rest of it go hang,
or to accept the dictum that the
government may properly do
everything under the sun.

There are always many people
—and sometimes it seems like a
majority—who want the results
of the latter theory. Trying to per-
form this feat of political and eco-
nomic legerdemain is the thing
that makes politicians gray head-
ed and retires economists to quiet
places off college faculties.

Oregon's tax system is not per-
fect. There is no such thing. If
one were established conditions af-
fecting the persons to be taxed
would change before the tax
could be levied. The real prop-
erty tax is fair enough when farm-
ers have good crops and often
ruinous when they don't. The in-
come tax is fine and equitable
when good incomes are the rule
and dangerous for the state when
incomes drop. The same rule ap-

plies to all other taxes.
The purpose of the tax clinic
was not to bring together a group
of men and pass a few resolutions
about this or that. None were
passed at all. Several speeches
were made and they were perti-
nent to the subject at hand.
A great deal of needed infor-
mation about taxes could be ob-
tained if tax clinics became the
rule instead of the exception.
Schools, cities and counties could
hold clinics and find out about tax
matters that might be of advan-
tage to them. Study of the situ-
ation might reduce the number
who are given to thinking that
the way to get something for
nothing is through government—
and the tax rolls.

It looks as if the easy way to
get money from the United
States government is to grow a
bushy beard or develop a cockney
accent.

Congress can't pass tax bills
fast enough to keep up with fed-
eral expenditures.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Sept. 19, 1902

Sherman county has been esti-
mated to make about 2,250,000
bushels of wheat this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton
of Wasco are moving to Gilliam
County.

Moore Bros. & Ginn have de-
cided to open in Moro a first class
wood, lumber and coal yard. Mr.
Ginn is now out going over the line
making every arrangement need-
ed for an inexhaustible supply of
every thing required, and when
they make up their minds to do
it, a thing of this nature they do it,
without any halfway business.

W. O. Hadley and family, Wm.
Henrichs, Otto Peetz and other
Morosites have returned from their
summer outings. Ikey and Ikey's
brother, and Carl Peetz are holding
the fort.

From the Observer Sept. 20, 1912

O. W. Ramsey has made quite
a start this week at reconstructing
and building the new home for
Sheriff J. C. Freeman, which is to
be quite an imposing structure.

A daughter was born Septem-
ber 7th to Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Pike
in The Dalles.

J. C. McKean is adding another
room to his Court avenue resi-
dence.

Hal Morrow was a Kent visitor
in Moro this week.

Grandma Rust is spending a
few days with her sister, Miss
Anna Cooper, in Portland.

Erskineville school began Mon-
day with Miss Grace Zinser as
teacher.

Mrs. G. E. Lewellen is having a
visit with her mother from the
Willamette Valley.

From the Observer Sept. 22 1922

Harry Key was in town Friday
from his farm near Shearer grade.
He has twenty-five acres in beans
this year, part of which is a new
variety similar to the small white
navy, but much larger and equally
as nutritious.

Starr Ruggles and George Ellis-
worth met in an auto accident
Saturday night at the street in-
tersection in front of Foss & Co.
garage.

Dr. C. L. Poley was called to
the P. H. Dillinger farm Friday,
where an employee of the farm
had both heels crushed when
thrown onto a large rock from an
upsetting of a header box.

G. W. Lewellen was in Moro this
week, up from annual after-harvest
inspection of his farm property
southeast of Moro.

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 even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially 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.
Dorothea Moore, W.M.

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.

Joe Ritner N.G.
Vernon Miller, Sec.

FAIR EXHIBITS

Continued from page one.
The best pen of three. The Fritts
boys with their dairy cattle just
about cleaned that division.

T. M. Rolfe won in the Percher-
on classes as he did at Salem and
Tom Fraser took all prizes in the
Belgian class. These strings of
horses have won here and else-
where, for many years. Younger
horses in Rolfe's herd were placed
as grand champions.

W. C. Helyer and son, Durwar-
w the thoroughbred classes. J.
N. Landry and Tom Fraser took
top places in the American Sad-
dler class, and C. J. Thompson had
most of the winners in the Arabi-
an, Appaloosa and Palomino
classes.

In the grade light horse class
there were more exhibitors than
usual with the Helyers, Wilsons,
Thompsons, Irving Hart, Tom
Fraser and Don King showing
some fine stock.

Fraser had the best two horse
team and Rolfe the best four and
six horse team. John Rolfe was
the best six in hand driver al-
though he was down to third
Sunday when he broke his second
tonque.

The Ladies and Gentlemen
saddle horse class was won by
S. C. Helver with Mrs. Tom Fraser,
second and Claudine Thomp-
son, third.

Connie Wilson, Dean Fuller and
Douglas Alley placed in that or-
der in the pony class.

Leonard Fields won first with
his saddle horse with Wes Fuller
second and Marjorie Rich third.
J. N. Landry won first and second
with gaited saddle horses, making
a fine show of gait. Claudine
Thompson was third.

L. K. Smith, Don Cox, J. C.
Wilson, John Bueher, Frank von
Borstel and David Richelderfer
had Herefords that won places in
the open class for that breed.
Millard Eakin had an exhibit of
Shorthorns and C. L. Fridley and
Catherine Fridley won the Angus
classes.

J. B. Adams, being the largest
exhibitor, won many of the classes
in the wheat division although
there were many other well
cleaned wheats that were ex-
cellent.

The pavilion was filled with
prange exhibits, fancy work,
flowers, cooking exhibits, bread,
canned fruits, jelly and some of
the largest pumpkins and squash
to be found anywhere. Four-H
club children had demonstrations
and exhibits there also.

Marion Powell and his mother,
Estia M. Powell, were here Satur-
day to attend the Sherman county
fair. He is home again for the
first time since spending several
weeks in a hospital in Portland.

Herman Chingren, member of
the legislature and manager of the
Clackamas county fair, was here
Saturday and spent a part of
the day at the fair while on his
way home from the Round-Up.
Mrs. Chingren accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stamey of
Silverton were here Saturday and
Sunday of the fair to visit with
her sister, Mrs. A. S. Johnson and
family.

Lt. Lloyd Henrichs was here
during the fair from Ft. Lewis.
Seeding of wheat is under way
already before we had hardly
finished talking about the harvest.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sayrs were

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)
scuth must remove part of their
load before they go through Ore-
gon. OPM is convinced that the
Oregon law is handicapping
transportation of defense goods
and would like to see all these
western states on the same foot-
ing regarding weight and size of
trucks.

Fruit and berry growers of the
northwest are writing to congress
protesting the additional \$1 per
gallon on wines provided in the
senate tax bill, which is now in
conference. This additional tax
was slipped in at the end of the
bill by Senator Josiah Bailey and
in the confusion it was adopted
before the senate realized that
the tax would hit the producers
whose fruits and berries are pro-
cessed into light wines. An at-
tempt will be made to have this
tax eliminated by the conference.

LINDBECK'S STATE NEWS

Continued from page one.
imbued with strong New Deal
leanings. So far no one has come
forth who can excite any consid-
erable enthusiasm from the ranks
of the old-line, conservative wing
of this party but it is hardly to be
expected that the "right" wingers
will allow the nomination to go by
default to a left wing standard
bearer so it is entirely probable
that still another candidate is be-
ing groomed for entry into the
race at the psychological moment.
The state land board this week
placed the seal of approval upon
the "blocking" program being
carried out by Marvin Klemme
when it leased 57,000 acres of
these blocked lands in Malheur
county to stockmen of that sec-
tion at a price approximating
three cents per acre. At the same
time the board approved the leasing
of approximately 60,000 acres
of school lands "in place" at a
price of 2 1/2 cents an acre. Klemme
reported to the board that block-
ing of school lands had been prac-
tically completed in Malheur,
Baker, Harney and Crook coun-
ties.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Rye Seed. J. E. Brown
Grass Valley. 45 pd
LOST: Brown Hat at Breakfast
club's cowboy breakfast. L. L.
Peetz. 46 p
WHEAT TREATING—See Ira
Fridley at Wasco.
FOR SALE: 3-year old Lincoln
Buck. Clifford Trumbo, 405
Wasco.

**Moro Men Leave
On Deerhunting
Expeditions**

The deer hunting season may
not officially start until break of
day (Saturday) but already hunt-
ing parties are making camp and
getting ready to begin shooting.
One group made up of Free Crews
Searl Searcy, Merrill Oveson, Tom
Striker, Kenneth Blau and Ted
von Borstel have left for their
camp near Paisley. Keck McKean
and Bart Burrel will join them
Friday night. Mel Schadewitz,
Leo and Leon Moore left Thurs-
day and Truman Strong and W. S.
Pewell were a part of another
party. Others are on their way
for this county furnishes a great
number of the deer hunters each
fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott
stopped at the air Sunday after-
noon. He is state treasurer and
had been at Wasco the night pre-
vious to attend the fiftieth an-
niversary of the Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Neely Burkitt and Mrs. Ida
Woolen drove up from Portland
Friday returning Saturday. They
came to visit relatives and see a
day of the fair.

The Sherman County Riders, 22
strong, expect to go to Tygh Val-
ley Saturday to appear on the
program of the Wasco County
Fair.

School principals of the county
met at the superintendent's office
Tuesday night to plan school
events during the year. The vol-
ley ball schedule was made up for
the first part of the year and
other events were dated. Dr.
Donald Bourg talked over health
matters with the school men.

J. B. Adams attended the tax
clinic sponsored by the Oregon
Business and Tax Research group
in Portland Monday. Also present
was Giles French.

WASCO
Miss Mary Brackett left Fri-
day for Condon, where she will
teach in one of the rural schools
of that district.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and
family spent the past week vaca-
tioning at various valley points.
Mercedes Foley of The Dalles
was a week end guest at the home
of Jean Macnab.

Mrs. Ella Hialop and Mrs. Bess
Pound were among the many
former residents of Sherman
county attending the fair Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Dumlar and son Wal-
lace came from Salem to visit at
the home of Mrs. Dumlar's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medler
of Rufus district.

hosts Wednesday night to a party
of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Barnum who are visiting here
from Dayton, Washington. It was
learned that the Barnums are go-
ing to remain here and go into the
stock business with his father,
A. H. Barnum.

Miss Lois Melzer left Tuesday
to return to Corvallis where she
will again enter OSC.

Darrell McQuellin is driving
the Shell oil truck this week as
Marius Douma is as yet unable to
work.

It is expected that a Rev.
Moberg and his family of seven
children will arrive here about
October 1 to take up the duties
of the local Community church
pastorate. Rev. Moberg comes
from Canyon City. The Hastings
house is being rented for him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore had
as dinner guests Wednesday
evening Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Poley
and son Robert, who is on fur-
lough from the marines, Tom
Stephens and David Moore.

The Red Cross sewers will meet
again in the Woman's club build-
ing Friday to work for the chil-
dren of England.

Bill Roth was in the county
this week while on his way by car
to Wheelersac Field, Waterstown,
N. Y. During his seven months
in the army air corps he has
become a flying corporal and will
continue his training in the east.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer left
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Vic
Barr for Sweet Home where she
will visit the Joe Truitt family.
The Barrs are making the trip to
see his father.

Mrs. Margaret Peetz and son
Carl left Monday morning for
Klamath Falls where she will at-
tend the annual meeting of coun-
ty assessors. They went by way
of Burns and Lakeview.

**IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY**

In Matter of the Estate of Hin-
rich Peters, deceased.

SS. Notice to Creditors.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
You are hereby notified that the
undersigned has been duly appoint-
ed administrator of the above en-
titled estate, by the County Judge
of Sherman County, Oregon, and
all persons having claims against
said estate shall present them,
with the proper vouchers annexed
to me at the law office of Roy J.
Baker in Grass Valley, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of the first publication of this
notice.

First publication being Septem-
ber 12th, 1941 and last publication
being October 10th, 1941.

Herman D. Peters,
Administrator.

Roy J. Baker,
Attorney for Estate.

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

This is the time to—
**Lay in a Supply
of
Staple Groceries**
Prices may rise and
goods get scarce.
Let us supply you with
a cellarful of good gro-
ceries at best prices.
McHale's Grocery
"Jimmy" McHale, Owner
422 E. 2nd St., The Dalles

BUY your school clothes NOW at
Edw. C. Pease Co. while the sel-
ection is great. Prices are low,
so save by shopping now.

for JUNIOR GIRLS

Sloppy Joe All Wool Sweaters	\$2.25
Jumbo Knit Peplum Sweaters	2.98
Sweater Blouses, Skirts	2.25
Pleated Plaid Wool Skirts	1.98
Gingham Juniors, Plaid Dresses	2.98
Rayon Panties, fine knit briefs	.49
Anklets, rayon, cotton, wool mix	.15
Knee-hi Sox, fancy knit	.39
Cork Sole Oxfords, gore sides	1.97
Misses Panties, combed cotton	.35
Slips, teen age, knit rayon	1.00
Silk Hosiery, new stock	.69
School Oxfords, heavy sole	2.97

for CHILDREN, MISSES

Wash Dresses, 8 to 10	1.25
Skirts, wool flannel	1.65
Sunburst Skirt, pleated plaids	2.25
Corduroy Skirt, popular colors	1.49
Sweater Blouses, short sleeves	1.69
Rayon Panties, fine knit	.29
Children's Coats, wool	6.95
Poll Parrot Oxfords	2.69
Knee-hi Sox, ribbed to toe	.29
Long Cotton Hosiery, beige	.25
Waist Unions, white cotton	.50
Hickory Shoulder Brace Garters	.50

for BOYS, YOUNG MEN

Young Mens Crew Anklets	Tom Sawyer In-Outer shirts, long or short sleeves.
Fancy Stripes, Plains 25c	79c & 98c
Chesterbrook Fused Collar Shirts Fancys, Whites \$1.19	Boy's Ankle Sox Fancy Stripes or Plaids 15c & 25c
School Sweaters Slipover or Coat Styles Fall Colors \$2.95 to 5.95	Boys Cords for School wear. Cream or Navy \$1.98 \$2.98 \$2.75
Young Mens Days CORDS zipper fly, cream color \$3.45	Young Mens Sleeveless Vest, Sweater knit Cable Stitch \$2.50
Free with every pair DAYS Cords for boys and men: Memo Pad and Leather Letter Case.	Tom Sawyer Slacks for Real Boys. Big Selection \$1.75 to 2.95

ROGERS SILVERWARE
FREE
To our customers:
As part of our new co-operative
plan we are giving Rogers Silverware
away free.
Save our business cards. They are
valuable. One card will be given with
each 25 cent purchases.
Ask for them at—
S. W. Searcy
Moro, Oregon
Bank-by-Mail
Save Time by using
this Modern Deposit Plan
Quick - Easy - Safe
Write or Call for
Complete Information
**The Dalles Branch of the
United States National Bank**
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Edw. C. Pease
COMPANY