

Sherman County Journal

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WHO'S NEXT?

Political propaganda does some
queer things to economics. Industries
are brought to the limelight
and hailed before public opinion
for reasons that have little to do
with their economic efficiency
or their morals.

Some high profit businesses go
on for years without being con-
sidered as anything but public
benefactors and some businesses
that make small profits are branded
as looters of the public purse.

It used to be the railroads. Great
fortunes were made in the early
railroad days—and a lot of money
was lost. The discontent went on
after the railroads were flat broke
and had debt piled high in every
bond house.

Now the electric industry is
going through the same process.
It brought it on itself to some extent
because of the looting by
some companies. It brought elec-
tricity to people at constantly re-
duced rates, however, in periods
when other things were going up
and many of the companies made
very reasonable profits. The clamor
for public ownership may not stop
until it is generally tried when it
will likely dissolve as did the clamor
for ownership of railways after
that was tried.

Probably some of the greatest
profits are made in the processing
of farm products. If it were possi-
ble for some one to compare
the cost of the raw product with
the article sold it would be very
revealing in many instances.

Take wheat, for instance. The
farmer now is getting around two
cents a pound for wheat. He used
to get one cent. The price of bread
is the same. It is five times the
cost of the raw product and con-
tains less food value.

A head of lettuce, by being
packed and shipped, takes on two
or three times its value in the
field.

In these days when government
is seeking for control over the
economic lives of the people it is
hard to tell what industry is to
be the next victim of political
propaganda. It may be hysteria
over the wheat subsidy. It may be
federal action against doctors. It
may be anything.

If freedom of competition could
be maintained it would take care
of these matters more equitably
than can government, for govern-
ment control once established can
only with difficulty be removed.
And government officialdom can be
as hard to modernize—or harder—
than any other kind of control.

YOUNG CRIMINAL

"Ma, I don't know what we're
goin' to do with Junior. Jem Bang
told me he drove that car of his'n
down the road at 45 miles an
hour t'other day. You know the
trouble he got into when he run
that there electric wire out to the
chicken house for you and he'ta
got sent to the pen for breakin'
some law or other.

"An' then you remember when
he caught a bunch of frogs out
o' the slough withouta fishin' li-
cense. Jem said he actually throwed
a cigarette out his car window,
too, which 'ud a cost us a steer
if he'd a been caught.

"He fixed a water faucet for
Mrs. Scraggs one day without tak-
in' out a plumin' license and dog-
ged if he didn't cut his sister Mol-
lie's boy's hair one Sunday. It sure
looks like he's headin' for a life
of crime, ma. I don't know how
he keeps out a' jail."

SURPLUS WHEAT

Congress has been in a dead-
lock for over a week about whether
to sell a part of the surplus
wheat for feed at a price below
parity or to hold the wheat for
higher price.

The senate would sell; the house
would hold. Arguments for selling
are that there is undoubtedly a
great supply of wheat that is doing
no good but create incomes for
storage warehouses. The country

needs production of meats and by
selling grain at a price livestock
mer. can buy the wheat can do
some good. Wheat men want to
get rid of the wheat generally and
selling is popular in strictly wheat
districts.

Grows of other feeds oppose
because a policy of selling wheat
at a price below parity puts it in
competition with corn, and other
feed grains, the growers of which
want to keep their market. Then,
too, if the wheat is only worth
the feed price and there is such a
surplus, that is all it is worth
and the parity program is indef-
ensible.

The wheat league, and other
northwest organizations interested
in wheat, are going to hold a meet-
ing in Walla Walla Monday for a
discussion of the matter. There
is grave probability that the ques-
tion will be decided politically.

NOT THE WAY TO TAKE THE
NOOSE OFF MAN'S NECK

A man has written to Governor
Sprague asking that since the gov-
ernment has taken the cuff from
men's pants, the men metaphorical-
ly turn the other cheek and give
up their neckties also.

The necktie, when worn, is usu-
ally about the only spot of color
of a man's clothes. Otherwise he
is a drab dresser. Even the mod-
ern tendency to doll him up in
sports clothes has not improved
his looks. He often seems to be
wearing his pajamas.

But in the necktie man tries to
make up for his sartorial inelegance.
It may be a bright red or a
violent blue or sort of a Per-
sian design with all colors suppos-
edly blended. Some men have a
tie for each day of the year which
would be a terrible worry for
most of us. There are men who
express their early morning
thoughts by the color and design
of their scarves; a bright color
indicates that he slept well and
arose with the joy of life in his
heart while a dull tone signifies
a bad night with the cards or a
dismal feeling in the head.

What inarnation would the
government do with several mil-
lion neckties if they were turned
in? Men themselves don't know
what to do with the Christmas
gifts kind. Maybe the men had bet-
ter keep them, the government
has problems enough now.

In Other Days

From the Observer July 13, 1925
Rain that totaled 1.28 inches
began falling the night of July 5
and added thousands of dollars
to prospective crop proceeds.

Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs.
Claude J. Thompson, Orval Thomp-
son and Miss Frances Hennagin
started for Columbia Beach where
they will attend a six day summer
conference for Presbyterian young
people.

George Gentry and family ar-
rived from Tennessee Monday.
Less than three months ago Mr.
Gentry was here to bid his folks
good bye and at that time said
he would never come back to
Oregon.

July Fourth was celebrated at
Camp Sherman on the Metolius
river in fitting style. Several hun-
dred people enjoyed the hospital-
ity of the camp including many
from Sherman county and Bend.

From the Observer July 10, 1903
Moro's season baseball line-up:
Walter Parry, 3rd base; Dr.
Barnett, shortstop; Saunders,
pitcher and catcher; E. M. Meach,
2nd base; Ragan, left
field; Collins, catcher; Heydt,
center field; Hunter, right field.

Robert Cannon of Mitchell is
visiting Moro friends. Mr. C. is
the lucky finder of a \$25.00 nug-
get on the John Day recently.

The two day celebration in our
sister city, Grass Valley, passed
off in splendid style, according to
schedule, and was enjoyed by the
largest crowd that ever got to-
gether in that city. Other celebra-
tions in Sherman county at Kent
and at Murray Springs were very
worthy efforts.

A hitching circle on Moro plaza
would keep careless teamsters and
fancy drivers from destroying our
beautiful shade trees that decor-
ate the streets and avenues—but
a fine of \$40 and ten days in jail
would be more promotive of pub-
lic safety and contribute to a ben-
eficial purpose.

From the Observer, July 11, 1913
The Sherman county fair asso-
ciation board has had all the build-
ing on the fair grounds painted
in a pleasing harmony.

Mrs. Carrie Jackson, who has
been in attendance at the World's
Christian Citizenship conference
at Portland returned the evening
of July 7.

L. W. Ross has been appointed
justice of peace for Moro pre-
dict in place of F. E. Fortner,
resigned.

E. H. Moore and family expect
to leave within a week upon a
camping trip and visit with rela-
tives at and near Washougal. War
war needs.

Kelly's Column

Continued from Page One

Assertion was made to the joint
committee hearing the Bone Col-
umbia power authority bill that
if water is a national resource
which the government should con-
trol, then the government should
apply public ownership to the coal
mines, natural gas, oil and timber,
all of which are privately owned
and developed the same as water
power in the Pacific northwest.

Since the capture by FBI of the
eight trained saboteurs who were
landed on American shores from
submarines (they will be shot of
hanged make no mistake about
that) orders have gone out to
strengthen the guard at water-
works, utility plants and war in-
dustries in Oregon. This tightening
up is now in process and 200,000
guards throughout the country at
such plants are receiving extra
alert instructions. Bonheville, the
irrigation works in Oregon and a
few other key points were placed
under guard one year ago.

Farmers and ranchers of Sher-
man county will save approximat-
ely \$8,500 during the next two
years through continued low in-
terest rates on Federal Land Bank
and commissioner's loans. Victor
Peterson, The Dalles, secretary-
treasurer of the NFLA serving the
county reports.

The saving, Peterson explained,
results from legislation just ap-
proved which continues until June
30, 1944 the 3 1/2 percent interest
rate on Federal Land Bank and
commissioner's loans with slightly
higher rates for "direct" and "com-
partment" loans.

The same legislation also re-
duces interest rates on land sales
contracts and purchase money
mortgages held by both the land
bank or the Federal Farm Mort-
gage corporation. Both of these
have regular 5 percent rates, re-
duced to 4 percent for the next
two years.

Since 1935 the contract rate of
interest for Federal Land Bank
loans made through NFLA associa-
tions has been 4 percent. From
1917 to 1935 loans were made at
various rates up to 6 percent dur-
ing the "high money" days. Pet-
erson said. The contract rate for
commissioner loans is 5 percent.

In Sherman county the total
amount outstanding in Federal
Land Bank and commissioner
loans, contracts and purchase
money mortgages is approximately
\$1,500,000.

Statehouse Gossip

Continued from Page One

County assessed valuations are
up an aggregate of approximately
\$28,000,000 over the 1941 figures
it was announced by the state tax
commission this week. Most of the
increase is accounted for by a sub-
stantial increase in personal prop-
erty assessments. Utility assess-
ments made by the tax commission
will also show an increase of more
than \$6,500,000 bringing the grand
total of all taxable property in the
state up to more than \$955,000,
000.

The experience rating system
which went into effect on July
1, 1941 has resulted in a saving
of nearly \$1,500,000 in unemploy-
ment insurance premiums to Ore-
gon employers in the past year. It
was revealed by the Unemploy-
ment Compensation commission
this week. In spite of this saving
in contributions the commission's
trust fund has now grown to ap-
proximately \$20,000,000 or well a-
bove the required ceiling of \$15,
519,807.

Oregon's selective service regis-
trants who are in class-1-B will be
given an opportunity to enter mil-
itary service in August, according
to Colonel Elmer V. Wooten, state
director of selective service. Be-
cause only a limited number of
1-B men will be taken into ser-
vice Wooten has suggested that
men in this class who are anxious
to enter service appear before the
draft boards and volunteer for
induction.

A total of 21,518 Oregon youths
aged 18 to 20 years, inclusive,
were added to the selective ser-
vice lists in the recent registra-
tion according to a tabulation of
local draft board figures compiled
by the state office of selective ser-
vice. The 20 year olds will be sub-
ject to immediate induction into
military service but the other age
groups will not be called up until
they reach their 20th birthday
unless congress changes the selec-
tive service act by lowering the
age requirement.

A survey to determine the ex-
tent of duplication that exists
between rail and bus transporta-
tion services has been instituted
by Utilities Commissioner O. R.
Bean at the request of Joseph B.
Eastman, federal transportation
co-ordinator. It is expected that
if duplications in the service are
discovered the rail service will be
ordered discontinued in order to
relieve equipment for more urgent
war needs.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF NAOMI VANGILDER, COUNTY
TREASURER, OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
From December 31, 1941 to June 30, 1942, Inc.

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 \$54,832.53
Received from Tax Segregations 1,320.08
Received from R. Ross Ornduff, County Clerk, fees 789.90
Received from R. Ornduff, County Clerk, rents-agent 290.00
Received from rent of County owned property 15.00
Received from C. C. Wilson, Sheriff, Sheriff's fees 55.35
Rec'd party payment-Shiel property Gilliam Co. 20.72
Received from Joseph Mee, Justice of Peace-fines 45.00
Received refund from State Welfare Board 375.00
Received from Ross Ornduff, County Clerk-fines 150.00
Rec'd from R. Ornduff, Delayed Circuit Court fees 10.00
Received from Ross Ornduff, Refund of Excise Tax 1.43
Warrants paid on General Fund 19,828.10
Transferred to Per-Capita School Fund 2,450.00
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 35,636.91
\$57,915.01 57,915.01

COUNTY GENERAL FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 \$41,597.91
Received from Tax Segregations 1,327.77
Rec'd from Sec. of State-Motor Vehicle Reg. 2,376.98
Rec'd from Joseph Mee, Justice of Peace-fines 402.40
Rec'd from rent of equipment or sale of materials:
W. C. Fuller 22.88
George B. Moon 22.20
City of Wasco 14.00
A. S. Johnson 8.88
A. C. Kaseberg 24.00
Lenora Reid 10.62
George H. Wilcox 26.40
E. R. Blaylock 15.84
Earl Olds 5.28
Fred Cox 15.84
D. L. Reynolds 42.24
Gus Engstrom 16.84
G. V. Grain Growers 104.60
W. A. Medler 25.92
V. B. Eakin 68.64
John M. DeMoss 3.14
Fred Hennagin 7.50
Wendell Balsiger 1.50
L. D. Eakin 10.56
City of Wasco 20.00
City of Grass Valley 311.52
Moro Garage 5.28
Received from Gas Refund 383.40
Received from Oil Tax Refund 1.66
Received from Sale of Scrap 4.00
Paid General Road Fund Warrants 2,500.00
Transferred to Market Road Fund 3,750.00
Transferred to Bridge Fund 21,395.29
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 46,878.70 46,878.70

GENERAL ROAD FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 64.06
Received from Tax Segregations 184.49
Transferred from General Road Fund 2,500.00
Paid Market Road Fund Warrants 2,498.51
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 2,684.49 2,684.49

MARKET ROAD

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 (over draft) 64.06
Received from Tax Segregations 184.49
Transferred from General Road Fund 2,500.00
Paid Market Road Fund Warrants 2,498.51
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 2,684.49 2,684.49

BRIDGE FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 5,411.16
Received from Tax Segregations 151.16
Transferred from General Road Fund 3,750.00
Paid Bridge Fund Warrants 24.50
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 7,442.32 7,442.32

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL DIST. TUITION

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 3,534.58
Received from Tax Segregations 6,823.48
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 10,358.06 10,358.06

COUNTY SCHOOL FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 2,976.42
Received from Tax Segregations 268.35
Transferred from County General Fund 2,450.00
Paid Warrants of County School Superintendent 5,376.69
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 5,694.77 5,694.77

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 7,878.03
Received from Tax Segregations 644.04
Transferred from State Fund 9,141.71
Received from State Treasurer 7,421.96
Paid Warrants of County School Superintendent 24,816.48
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 25,085.74 25,085.74

STATE SCHOOL FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 557.57
Paid Warrants of County School Superintendent .03
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 557.57 557.57

STATE FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 11,724.09
Received from Tax Segregations 412.41
Transferred to Elementary School Fund 9,141.71
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 12,136.50 12,136.50

SPECIAL SCHOOL DIST. FUNDS

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 5,050.66
Received from Tax Segregations 34,586.52
Paid Special Tax Warrants of School Districts 29,228.07
Paid Coupons of School Dist. No. 3 437.50
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 39,637.18 39,637.18

CITY OF MORO

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 560.69
Received from Tax Segregations 2,422.40
Paid City of Moro, Special Tax Warrants 1,941.30
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 2,983.09 2,983.09

CITY OF WASCO

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 696.59
Received from Tax Segregations 3,290.63
Paid City of Wasco, Special Tax Warrants 3,705.45
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 3,987.22 3,987.22

CITY OF GRASS VALLEY

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 170.58
Received from Tax Segregations 1,257.89
Paid City of Grass Valley, Special Tax Warrants 299.36
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 1,428.43 1,428.42

LAW LIBRARY FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 23.08
Rec'd of Co. Clerk, probate & circuit court fees 16.29
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 39.37 39.37

COUNTY FAIR FUND

Received from Secretary of State-Millage Levy 371.10
Paid to Sherman County Fair Association Secretary 371.10
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 371.10 371.10

TAYLOR GRAZING ACT FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 712.31
Received from State Treasurer 279.33
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 991.64 991.64

COUNTY DOG TAX FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 20.36
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 20.36 20.36

ADVANCE TAX FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 157.72
Received from Assessor 6.11

Cash on hand June 30, 1942 163.83 163.83

STATE MALT BEVERAGE FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 664.62
Received from Secretary of State 89.11
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 753.63 753.63

UNSEGREGATED TAX ACCOUNT

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 43.75
Received from C. C. Wilson, sheriff 52,705.38
Appropriated to Funds 52,705.38
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 43.75 52,749.13

TAX FORECLOSED PROPERTY FUND

Cash on hand December 31, 1941 2,819.51
Received from Ross Ornduff, Co. Clerk 1,603.50
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 4,423.01 4,423.01

SUMMARY OF BALANCES ON JUNE 30, 1942

Table with 2 columns: Fund Name, Balance. Includes County General Fund, General Road Fund, Market Road Fund, Bridge Fund, County High School Dist. Tuition, County School Fund, Elementary School Fund, State School Fund, State Fund, City of Moro, City of Wasco, City of Grass Valley, Law Library Fund, Taylor Grazing Act Fund, County Dog Tax Fund, Advance Tax Fund, State Malt Beverage Fund, Unsegregated Tax Account, Tax Foreclosed Property Fund, Cash Overplus.

State of Oregon
County of Sherman

I, Naomi VanGilder, County Treasurer of Sherman County, Oregon, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of receipts and disbursements and balances of funds of Sherman County, Oregon for the period ending June 30, 1942 as appears upon the records of my office and in my official custody as such Treasurer.

Witness my hand this 1st day of July, 1942.
Ross Ornduff, Naomi VanGilder
Sherman County Clerk Sherman County Treasurer

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS. Illustration of a minuteman soldier.

undisigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administra-
trix of the Estate of Jessie Amos,
deceased, at the office of T. Lester
Johnson, Attorney at Law,
Wasco, Oregon, within six months
from the date of the first publica-
tion of this notice, to-wit: July
3, 1942.

Isabella Crossfield
Date of 1st Publication July 3, 1942
Date of last Publication July 24,
1942. 35-38.

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.

Paul May, N. G.
Percy Thompson, Sec.

Heidelberg Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited

Marie Hoskinson, W. M.
Pauline Douma, Sec.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
nings of each month.
Visiting members are
cordially invited to
meet with us.

Darwin Van Gilder, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secretary

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

Lucile May, N. G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims ag-
ainst the Estate of Jessie Amos,
deceased, are hereby notified to
present them, with the proper
vouchers and duly verified, to the

SHE IS A THOUGHTFUL PARTY LINE "NEIGHBOR". Illustration of a woman talking on a telephone. THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.