

Sherman County Journal

Sherman County Observer
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Editor
J. L. French

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SEPTEMBER 11, 1942

FILIAL AFFECTION

Railmen who testified in favor
of the abandonment of the Shaniko
branch this week were some-
what in the position of family el-
ders called to the stand to give
evidence against a wayward
daughter of the family.

They might deplore her curves
and tangents, her waywardness in
recent years, but after all, she
was a member of the family who
in times gone by had brought re-
nown and profit to the family.

There was a time when the
Shaniko branch was a source of
pride to the Union Pacific, when
its annual return called for black
ink, and the company would as-
soon thought of abandoning it.
Now by a process of auditing the
company thinks there is no more
profit in hauling the grain from
the fertile fields of Sherman coun-
ty.

Temporarily, perhaps, there isn't.
Freight income is not swelled
by grain that stays in warehouses.
That will not be of long duration.
The needs of our own hungry people,
invention of processes to make
rubber from wheat, a livestock
feeding program or something else
will make the wheat that now fills
all our storage space a vital need
of the nation. There is but one sure
rule about human affairs: that
they always change.

There may be places where
railroads have no further use,
places where mining veins have
run out, where land has been er-
oded into uselessness, where indus-
try has moved. That is not so
here. Oregon and Sherman coun-
ties are still in early stages of de-
velopment, comparatively new.
Evidence that the county can not
or will not support a railroad is
lacking and indications that point
to that possibility are based on
a short period in the history of an
agricultural area.

It would be as inconsiderate to
abandon the Shaniko branch as to
cast from the door a daughter
who had not followed one of the
customs of the family. There will
come a time and it may be soon,
when the Union Pacific will refer
to the hearing as a mistake.

LET'S HAVE A GOOD TIME

Ordinarily we are a bit late in
getting into our fall activities, not
as to farming operations which are
immaturely geared to the vagaries
of mother nature, but as to our
social doings.

We wait until the fair is over,
for that is a social event that us-
ually engages every one of us;
we wait until school begins, until
vacations are over. And then we
wait until the chill of fall has
driven us indoors and we have
grown a bit lonesome with our
own company before we start
those affairs that make a small
town a pleasant social unit for
the colder months.

There will be some club meet-
ings, a bit formal perhaps, but
worthwhile for contacts with our
neighbors. There should be some
plays, for we do them very well
hereabouts, some reading of good
books, of which the library com-
mittee should buy a fresh supply
—and will, some of the more in-
formal get-togethers, dinners, par-
ties, etc.

There is no reason why the
smaller group of people who re-
main in the small towns such as
we have in Sherman county can
not spend an enjoyable and profit-
able winter.

SCRAP

There is going to be a scrap
drive in Sherman county next
Friday and Saturday. It should
be a good one. A good one will
be a drive that will clean up the
farm and back yards and gather
a goodly bunch of scrap material
with which to arm the men we
are sending to war.

The job of arranging the drive is

in the hands of the county sal-
vage committee, headed by Joe
Peters. Already this committee
has had an inventory made of the
scrap steel and rubber on the
farms. While we have already
shipped 250 tons of such material
it is known that there are 200 tons
of additional scrap that can be
shipped.

It is important that this be
brought to shipping points and
moved to smelters where it can
be used. The nation's scrap pile
was announced to be large enough
to last but two weeks. That means
that unless haste is made in the
rural areas the factories will close
down for lack of material.

We must have the scrap. What
arrangements have been made
for the drive are not known, but
it is presumed that the commu-
nity committees will do the job
as before when the 250 tons were
shipped.

Here is an opportunity for prac-
tical patriotism that no American
will overlook.

KAISER AND THE LAW

Mr. Kaiser is a crook. At least
so sayeth a Washington bureau.
Mr. Kaiser, so sayeth the bureau
bought steel where he could get
it instead of where the bureau
told him to. Mr. Kaiser built
ships with the steel, big ships,
reeseed ships, good ships and more
quickly than anyone ever built
such ships before.

And that is about the last word
in the struggle between two hu-
man philosophies. One says to
get the job done, now, quickly,
properly, without stopping to reas-
on why. The other insists on ob-
edience to all the petty rules
laid down by those who have gone
before.

We Americans, and more re-
cently we westerners, have been
proud to be called followers of
the first of these philosophies.
When we start we go and "damn
the torpedoes." The other ideal
is the caution of the fearful, often
the last plea of a weakening re-
gime.

It is hoped that that is the case
this time, that the men who have
been holding up the parade of
ships and planes because of their
ineptitude will be shoved aside
for men like Kaiser and that the
production power of the nation
will be told to go ahead and build
the equipment needed to win the
war.

The old rule of government
still holds: that a regime in power
for over six or eight years be-
comes hidebound, interested in
personalities, ineffective. And
that no matter how boldly or bra-
zenly it prates on its effectiveness,
a new broom is needed.

Last spring congress wanted to
pass a law stabilizing wages and
the president bluffed them out of
it. Now he tells congress to pass
a law of that name, or else.

In Other Days

From the Observer Sept. 12, 1913
Martin Hansen lost 420 sacks of
good wheat by fire in the field
about two weeks ago. The fire
was discovered about eight in the
morning by one of his children
who was working in an adjoining
field.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Starr
Ruggles: 2:30 Tuesday afternoon
a nine and a half pound baby girl.
Dr. Morse attending.

Several Moro young men have
left this week for work in the
harvest fields of Idaho.

A. H. Barnum is hauling sup-
plies for a new barn to be 80x40
feet when completed.

From the Observer Sept. 11, 1903
On the Louie Peetz main farm
Tuesday the record of threshing
reached 1826 sacks for that day;
1004 sacks of it was wheat.

Martin Holman has finished his
harvest outing and returns home
to Portland this week.

Mr. Getz, the builder of Moro
flouring mill, has returned to this
city and is starting the mill for
Moore Bros. This is one of the
very best flour producers on the
Pacific slope.

Isaac Thompson left with us
some magnificent lettuce and car-
rots, which were solid food and
were grown completely within 60
days.

From the Observer Sept. 14, 1923
Melvin Schadewitz and Lenore
Ramsey, who are touring the mid-
dle western states in company
carried in Iowa on September 6th
at the home of a cousin of the
bride. In the same town where
her parents were married.

L. J. Pape, wife and youngest
son, accompanied by Pastor Wm.
Owens of Portland, were visitors
this week at the farm home of W.
C. Fuller.

A. S. Johnson's family had as
house guests last week-end C. L.
Stamey, wife and three children,
from Silverton; Mrs. A. O. Ander-
son, from Silverton; Dr. Lloyd D.
Tideman, wife and daughter Helen
from Salem.

The summer colony at Camp
Sherman are now on the home-
ward wing.

Kelly's Column - Harvest Ending

Continued from Page One

in Oregon, Idaho, Washington,
Nevada and Montana.

A baby may weigh 15 pounds
and be carried around for hours
by its mother, but under the
wage-hour law effective in the
northwest, a woman can not car-
ry a weight of 15 pounds for a
greater distance than 10 feet. Wo-
men are shoving wheelbarrows
filled with concrete weighing 50
pounds or more, but under the
law they are not permitted to lift
a package weighing more than 25
pounds. In garages which now
employ women as mechanics they
lug around batteries and other
auto equipment. The girl on the
farm carries a bucket of milk from
barn to house weighing more than
10 pounds. But nut growers are
faced with an order of recent
date notifying them that any wo-
man employed may not lift more
than 25 pounds or carry a 10-
pound weight more than 10 feet.
No such order has been issued
for women harvesting, packing,
curing, canning or drying perish-
able fruit or fish; but there is this
exception with respect to nuts,
which are not classified as perish-
able.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordy from
Klamath Falls arrived in Moro
Thursday, remaining for the J. M.
Axtell funeral Friday. Mrs. Gordy
is a granddaughter of the late
Mr. Axtell.

Geo. Ames of Rochester, Wn.,
an uncle of Mrs. May Belshie and
Mrs. Dan McLachlin, visited here
this week.

MORO NEWS

It is reported that Art Johnson
underwent an operation for a
rupture sustained while at work
at the state hospital in Salem
where he is engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke of
Edmond are visiting Mrs. Koep-
ke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
McKay and Mr. Koepke's father,
who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton spent
Friday in The Dalles on business.

Miss Doris Stiles has returned
to Kent after spending the sum-
mer at Moro and Portland.

Jack Sather has been dismissed
from St. Vincent's hospital after
having had medical attention.

Roy P. Barnett is finishing up
his harvest run at the L. W. A-
mick ranch east of Kent.

At Kent This Week

Most of the Kent farmers are
finishing harvest by midweek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erret Wil-
son at Waverly, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox visited
at the Sather home Sunday, even-
ing.

Kent teachers are arriving and
getting settled ready for school,
which will begin Monday.

Helene and Shirley Sather are
visiting at the home of their
grandparents while their father is
in the hospital.

Leona Sather was dismissed
from Mid-Columbia hospital and
is now recuperating at the home
of her sister, Mrs. Blaine Miller,
at Moro.

Kent Church is fortunate in
having a minister now. Services
will be held each Sunday morn-
ing at 11, following Sunday School
at 10 a.m.

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Ten per cent of your income
in War Bonds will help to
build the planes and tanks
that will insure defeat of Hit-
ler and his Axis partners.



What do you mean,
Walking around in Nylons without ru.s,
When MacArthur needs gu.s?

You've killed a lot of people, Scherf,
But what have you done
To hustle Adolph under the turf?

Oh! you bought some 10-cent stamps?
Well, well.

An occasional dime
Is'n't going to reconstruct a griddle
For Goering's middle.

You'd better fork over to your Uncle Sam,
Or you'll be sitting in the Nazi stables
Writing publicity for Goebbels.

Party dragging? Send out an SOS

Serve Old Sunny Brook!

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

OLD SUNNY BROOK
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey BRAND
90.4 Proof - National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

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

War Bonds Guard Home Front



This new color poster, which soon will be seen throughout the
United States, emphasizes a new theme in the War Bond sales
campaign. The present goal of the Nation wide drive is to per-
suade all citizens to invest 10 percent of income in War Bonds
and Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Dept.
WBS 4910

WEEKLY ROUNDUP IN WAR AGENCIES

Continued from page one

Independent distributors is that
they must be made through their
normal distributive outlets. In ac-
cordance with their 1941 flow of
merchandise. In addition, every
consumer buying a new refrigera-
tor under provisions of the amend-
ed order is required to certify in
writing that he has no other re-
frigeration equipment at his dis-
posal.

A program which provides for
manufacture of a minimum num-
ber of storage batteries necessary
for replacement on all types of
automotive vehicles requires bat-
tery users to turn in their old bat-
teries when buying replacements.
The old ones will be salvaged for
scrap.

A closer working alliance of
industry and labor within WPB
as a result of agreements reached
at a conference between Chair-
man Donald M. Nelson and a la-
bor committee headed by CIO and
AFL leaders Philip Murray and
William Green. Nelson will ap-
point at once a five-man commit-
tee, with two labor members, two
from management, and an impar-
tial chairman, to direct the activi-
ties of the 1,300 labor-manage-
ment committees set up in the war
production drive. The WPB chair-
man also agreed to consider nom-
inations by Murray and Green of
candidates for high executive or
policy positions.

Prices.—A nation-wide drive to
enforce compliance with wartime
price regulations on beef and veal
has been opened by the OPA. As
the first step, court injunctions
have been sought in principal ci-

ties from coast to coast, charging
that more than 100 packers and
wholesalers had violated price
ceilings on beef and veal.

The court action grows out of
an investigation by OPA inspec-
tors working with Department of
Agriculture inspectors. As the
investigation proceeds, additional
injunctions will be sought.

Meanwhile OPA took up with
the industry the mechanics of ap-
plying a ceiling on live hogs. The
chief plan under discussion would
set dollars and cents prices for
dressed hogs at three basing
points, Chicago, St. Paul and Kan-
sas City, with adjustment to other
cities on the basis of freight costs.
No decision has yet been reached,
however, on placing a ceiling over
hogs.

Because of a shortage of labor
in the west coast logging indus-
try—a major factor in the lumber
shortage—OPA has authorized the
logging companies operating on an
overtime basis to obtain higher
prices for logs. The increase, how-
ever, will not be reflected in high-
er prices for finished lumber.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for Sherman County.
In the Matter of the Estate of
G. C. Vinton, deceased.

To whom it may concern: No-
tice is hereby given that the un-
derdesigned has been appointed Ex-
ecutrix of the Last Will and Testa-
ment of G. C. Vinton, deceased,
by the above entitled court. And
all those having claims against
said estate are hereby requested
to present the same with proper
vouchers annexed, to the under-
signed at the law office of Roy J.
Eaker, in Grass Valley, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of first publication of this notice.

Date of first publication being
September 4, 1942.

Echo B. Vinton, Executrix.

43-7

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

LOT FOR SALE

A real estate man from
South Bend
Said—"We'll bring this
war to an end
If all of us sign
On that old 'dotted line'
When Uncle Sam asks us
to lend."

Our land will be worth a lot
more if it's kept free! Help
your county reach its War
Bond quota... put 10% of
your income into War Bonds
every pay day!

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

It's real puzzlin' when you stop to
think about it...

I mean the way the human race
has worked out a whole set of cut-
and-dried alibis for its misdeeds and
shortcomings.

Some of them's harmless alibis
—like the office boy's grandmother
who always passes away just be-
fore the big baseball game.

Here's some others. "My alarm
clock didn't go off." "I left my
money in my other suit." "I was
settin' up with a sick friend."

And then the one about the two
beers. Now that one is downright
exasperatin'.

Because there's not a shred of
truth in it.

Every once in a while I read in
the papers about some ornery cuss,
who after did know the meanin' of
moderation, gettin' himself into
trouble.

—and then protestin' that all he
saw to drink was "a couple of
beers."

He knows it isn't true. He's just
agin' that because he knows that

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON EXECUTION

Notice is hereby given that un-
der and by virtue of an execution
in foreclosure duly issued out of
the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for Sherman County, on
the 17th day of August, 1942, pur-
suant to a judgment and decree
duly rendered in said Court on
the 18th day of August, 1942, in
a certain suit in said Court where-
in Joseph T. Peters, was plain-
tiff and J. C. Freeman and Edna
Freeman, his wife, Fleischner,
Mayer & Co., May J. Belshie, Lynn
A. Hart and D. L. Belshie, were
defendants, and which judgment
was rendered for the plaintiff and
against defendants, J. C. Freeman
and Edna Freeman, for the sum
of \$2,000.00, with interest there-
on from the 2nd day of January,
1942, at the rate of 8% per annum
the further sum of \$275.00, at-
torney's fees, the further sum of
\$2,000.00 with interest thereon
from the 2nd day of January,
1942, at the rate of 8% per annum,
the further sum of \$200.00 attor-
ney's fees, and the cost and dis-
bursements of said suit in the
sum of \$27.40, and commanding
me to sell the following describ-
ed real property, situate in Sher-
man County, Oregon, to-wit:

All of the Easterly 42 feet of
lot numbered 8 and the West-
erly 8 feet of lot numbered 9
all in Block numbered one (1)
in the City of Moro, State of
Oregon, according to the plat
thereof as the same appears
of record in the office of the
County Clerk for Sherman
County, Oregon.

NOW, in obedience to said ex-
ecution I will on Saturday, the
19th day of September, 1942, at
the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the
forenoon of said day at the front
door of the Court House at Moro,
Oregon, sell at public auction to
the highest bidder for cash all
of the above described real prop-
erty and apply the proceeds of
said sale to the payment of said
judgment and accruing cost of
sale.

Dated and first published this
21st day of August, 1942.

C. C. Wilson

42-6 Sheriff of Sherman County

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78.0.E.S.

Moro, Oregon

Meets Every Second and

Fourth Thursdays in each

Month. Visiting members

Invited

Marie Hoskinson, W. M.

Pauline Douma, Sec.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

Moro, Oregon

Meets 2d & 4th Tues

day of each month.

Visiting members wel-

come.

Lucille May, N. G.

Florence Johnston, Sec.

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

Moro, Oregon

Meets 1st and 3rd

Tuesdays in the

I. O. O. F. hall Trai-

sient and visiting

brothers are cordi-

ally invited to meet

with us.

Paul May, N. G.

Percy Thompson, Sec.