

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

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moro, Oregon under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$1.50

OCTOBER 23, 1942

CARL HENDRICKS

The sudden death of Carl Hendricks brought sadness to nearly every home in his judicial district for there were but few homes in which he was not numbered as a friend.

He was plain Carl Hendricks, a small town boy who had made a fine reputation in his chosen profession, and elevation to the judgeship, or near appointment to the supreme bench made no difference in his attitude toward the thousands he called his friends—and who called him friend.

In his own county, Wheeler, he was considered a son by the older residents. Elderly women on hill ranches spoke to him, and of him, as if he were a member of the family; stockmen asked his advice on matters large and small. He gave freely of himself and was loved for it.

He was one of the state's best students of the law. He made it his life and the subject of many of his conversations. This interest in his job made him a good judge, respected and revered by all who knew him. He was fair, impartial, just and both sides accepted his decisions without quibble.

Undoubtedly he would have had a career that would have brought additional honor to him, his district and his state had he not been able to continue in life. That he was cut down in the prime of life brings sorrow, not only for an able judge taken from the courts, but for a fine friend removed from the lives of so many.

SENATOR McNARY

There is probably not the slightest doubt but that Charles L. McNary will be returned to the senate in the November election. There should be no doubt at all. McNary is much the ablest man Oregon has in Washington.

His 25 years of experience as a senator have given him the knowledge of the capitol city that is needed to enable him to get things done. McNary knows who to see, how to see him, and when.

As minority leader he is probably the busiest man on the senate floor. In fact, he seems to have more to say about legislation than does any other man there. This position comes from his natural ability as a student of men and government and from long years in Washington.

The assistance he recently gave to Sherman county toward a satisfactory settlement of its problems should assure him of the respect and affection of the entire county. Even he may not succeed in retaining the railroad, but if he does not do it, it could not be done at all. He gave the question his attention, his interest and his understanding.

THE FISH BILL

The writer was among the majority that voted for SB53 which closed the coastal streams to commercial fishing. That vote was given because it was felt that with an ever increasing tourist business Oregon might attract more people and reap more actual income from sport fishing than from commercial fishing, which is not normally a very lucrative business for the fishermen on the small streams of the coast.

Since the early months of 1941 when that vote was cast conditions have changed very materially.

There is now no tourist business. Local residents will soon be so restricted in travel that they cannot enjoy much fishing for steelheads or anything else. The nation is at war and there is a

shortage of canned salmon—no great a shortage that nearly the entire pack is being taken for the army and for our allies.

These changes make for a change in attitude. Commercial fishing is now of more importance than sport fishing, in fact is the only way to make the fish valuable or available at all.

Therefore it seems that the wisest vote on the fish bill is a NO vote, which will keep the streams open to commercial fishermen whose catches will go into cans for soldiers instead of into creels of the few sportsmen who will be able to get to the rivers.

MANPOWER

The nation is getting to the place where it cannot just ask for men and have them come forth. There is a shortage of men in industry, at least, there is a shortage of men the way industry is managed under the cost plus system. There is a shortage of men in agriculture and danger that people will go hungry with pockets bulging with high war time wages—another sign of poor economic planning, just as it was poor economic planning when people went hungry while food was being destroyed. The army is asking for more men although demands have been cut to a total of 7,500,000 instead of 13,000,000. Army wants young men so it can discharge some of the elders who have been found to be better machinists than soldiers.

It has been suggested that the United States might better continue to be the arsenal of democracy instead of using all its well-trained men as soldiers. This would mean a smaller army and more men in industry and agriculture where they could produce the machines and food needed by the United Nations' armies.

No other nation is so well equipped to make the materials with which to fight, no other nation has the trained men. They do have the manpower, manpower that is largely unable to fight without the modern weapons we can make in the United States.

It is high time we were studying the manpower question from the point of view of the United Nations instead from the local political angle.

American citizens will be interested in the story in this issue wherein they are told that they will receive a hearing before the rationing boards before they are fined or before they lose their tires or gas ration cards.

When it is necessary to guarantee Americans a hearing before taking something is taken from them, there is something wrong.

Next rain in June the most important rain in the wheat farmers schedule is rain in September. Even rain October would be pretty good.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Oct. 26, 1933

A party of five railway engineers were here this week, checking up progress on the new steel being laid by the railway between Moro and Grass Valley.

Francis Anderson, nephew of position with a wholesale paper for Portland, where he has a Mrs. C. L. Ireland, left Thursday house.

Word was received late Thursday evening that Hugh McIntyre had met death that afternoon in an auto accident near Pendleton. Mr. McIntyre left Moro Thursday morning, driving a Ford car. It is presumed that his car got out of control in soft gravel by his not being familiar with that type of auto. He had rented his place near Moro to his son and was moving back to his old home at Athena.

From the Observer, Oct. 24, 1913

N. P. Hansen and family are again at home in the Harbke residence which was recently purchased by them.

Mr. Zell and family came up from California last Saturday. They are visiting at the home of George Llewellyn. Mrs. Zell's brother.

Mr. McFadden, the new owner of the Mowry farm has swelled the population of the county seat, Sherman.

A. B. Wolfard is having built a two story 26x32 residence at Biggs to replace the one he lost by fire last spring.

From the Observer, Oct. 23, 1903

Mrs. Hadley of The Dalles is here keeping house for her father, Simon Elcock, during the absence of Mrs. Elcock at the hospital with Miss Minnie, who, by the way, is recovering nicely.

Attorney J. B. Hosford is absent this week on business in connection with the railway building to Condon from Arlington.

John Detjens has sold out and moved from Grass Valley to The Dalles.

Kelly's Column

Continued from page one.

been taken to central camps. There were so many civilian Americans in the Philippines that they were as a rule, according to best information, placed in concentration camps on the island of Luzon. A report has just been issued to the effect that 3000 interned civilians at Manila are held at Santo Tomas university campus. On this 30 acre campus they people were landed pell-mell and found living accommodations exceedingly limited. It is said by office of war information that the internees were permitted to organize themselves into something of an efficient government and by their own labors, using those skilled in their respective lines, considerably better their living conditions. Identification of officers and committees in the governing body is revealed but no effort is made to give the names of others held there. Recently the International Red Cross started a number of letters from relatives in this country to prisoners of the Japanese, but was unable to offer any assurance that the letters would be delivered.

ECONOMIST REPORTS

(Continued from page one)

which remains to be answered by future events. On the whole, however, substantial progress is being made with measures for the stabilization of farm prices, as well as with the other six points in the nation's wartime program to control inflation.

The complete seven point program it will be recalled, includes heavy taxation, retail price ceilings, wage stabilization, farm price stabilization, more war bond sales, rationing of scarce commodities, and more debt payment with less credit buying.

Administrative action under the latest law began almost immediately and included the appointment of a director of economic stabilization who will be advised by a policy board composed of government officials and representatives of agriculture, labor and industrial management.

The progress against inflation to date, however, has not been enough. War expenditures have reached a rate of \$5 billion dollars a year and are scheduled to go higher. This is more than twice the amount being collected by the federal government as taxes and from the sale of war bonds. Consumer incomes reflect this high level of war expenditures while the supply of consumer goods is being curtailed.

This buying pressure on wholesale and retail prices by consumers with billions of surplus income is expected to be held in check by the extension of wartime controls of wages and prices and other measures included in the inflation control program. Conata is ahead of this country with anti-inflation measures and is placing dependence largely upon soaking up excess consumer purchasing power with more severe income taxes than are proposed here, and by enforced savings.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

It is imperative that the ship lanes be kept free of ice. With American troops occupying Iceland and the Navy using the northern route for transportation of supplies to Russia, ice breakers are essential to Naval operations. The ice breaker is a specially constructed ship with heavily armored bows and powerful engines that crush the ice floes rather than ram through them.

Continued from Page One statement at the end of his first week in office.

"The opportunity which has been given to serve this great institution and to join in the broad program which concerns so many of the important affairs of the people of the state is deeply appreciated."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

It is imperative that the ship lanes be kept free of ice. With American troops occupying Iceland and the Navy using the northern route for transportation of supplies to Russia, ice breakers are essential to Naval operations. The ice breaker is a specially constructed ship with heavily armored bows and powerful engines that crush the ice floes rather than ram through them.



Ice breakers of the Kickapoo class operating in the North Atlantic cost approximately \$10,000,000. You can help our Navy build these ships by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. Enroll in the payroll savings plan or apply at the nearest bank or postoffice. U. S. Treasury Department

SPECIAL FARM POSTER



Our Good Earth Keep It Ours
BUY WAR BONDS
Make Every Market Day BOND Day

Promotes War Bonds.—Urging farmers to purchase War Bonds every market day, this striking War Bond poster will serve as a constant reminder of the farmer's stake in the War, for it will be displayed generally in the rural areas during the next few months. Illustration is by John Stewart Curry.

Kent Residents Honor George Barnet Now 86

A birthday party in honor of George Barnet of The Dalles was given here Sunday by relatives and friends. It was his 86th birthday.

There has been quite a number of the men from this community deer hunting, most of whom are now home with varying quantities of deer.

Glenn and Leona Sather were visitors in Moro Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Guyton and Mrs. J. J. Decker were visiting in Portland while their husbands were deer hunting.

The scrap drive that the school held last Tuesday seemed to have been pretty fair. But 20,000 lbs more are needed to insure the money to purchase of the movie machine. Another drive will be held Friday, October 30.

Gordon Lemley of Grass Valley was a visitor at the Keller home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sather and daughters were visitors in Kent last week. The girls stayed a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather while their parents were in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton and sons Ross and Wiley and daughter Carole and Mrs. Max Pleumke were visitors in The Dalles Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson were visitors in The Dalles one day last week.

Ross Norton, after three weeks of illness and recovery from an operation, is back in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and daughters of Redmond were here last weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George McKay.

L. V. Walton of The Dalles was a visitor in Kent Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Amick of The Dalles were visitors here in Kent Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Preece and Mrs. William Price were weekend visitors in Portland.

Rev. O. W. Jones left for a deer hunting trip and for a visit.

Mrs. Carrie Holt of Redmond is here to spend a couple of weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Mathes and brother, Roy Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnet and son, Garry of Parkdale were over night guests of J. L. Mathes Saturday.

William Helyer of Antelope was a visitor here Monday.

Latest news from Sergeant Earl Bryant, who is in a tank division, at Fort Knox, Ky., is that he is expecting a ten day furlough that he will spend partially in Oregon.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Feed Grains Now Important In Meat Shortage

When considered in terms of the feed needed to produce livestock and poultry products, none of Oregon's 20 million bushel wheat crop can be called "surplus", advises R. B. Taylor, of the USDA war board.

All of the beef, milk, mutton, pork, wool and eggs that Oregon's farmers can turn out in 1942 will be needed. Vast amounts of feed will be required to obtain this production.

Fortunately, the chairman points out, there's plenty of feed available, stored in the overflowing elevators and farm granaries in the Columbia basin wheat belt. The government feed wheat program provides the machinery for moving this wheat from the granary to the feed pen.

More than a quarter of a million bushels of wheat were sold under the government program to Oregon farmers during September. Taylor expects that this volume will increase every month as more farmers become aware of the feed value of wheat.

Several years ago, when pre-

sent wheat supplies were still merely a possibility, the OSC experiment station in cooperation with the AAA carried on extensive wheat feeding experiments and demonstrations. These, as well as tests in other states, showed that wheat is superior to corn for fattening hogs, and is equal to other feed grains in feeding beef, lambs, poultry and dairy cattle, when properly handled.

Information on best methods of feeding wheat, together with recommended rations, is found in several recent bulletins issued by the experiment station and extension service, obtainable free from any extension office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. H. McIntyre, of Wasco, Oregon, has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Alexander J. McIntyre, deceased, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, to said Administrator at the above address within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

The first publication is October 16, 1942.

A. H. McIntyre, Administrator. J. Tracy Barton, Attorney for the Estate.

NOTICE OF SEASONAL DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the employers listed below have been determined to be seasonal employers within the meaning of Section 126-707 O.C.L.A. Any interested party may request a hearing before the Commission within ten days after final publication of this notice. The "off-season" (in calendar weeks) of each seasonal employer in Sherman County is as stated below: Moro Grain Growers Assn., 39-

OREGON UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION

Dated and first published this 16th day of October, 1942. Date of last publication, the 30th day of October, 1942. 50-52

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is given that the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the Estate of Lizzie Irena Davis, deceased, and the County Court of Sherman County has made an order directing this notice and setting the 12th day of November, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M. as the time and the County Court room at the County Court House, Moro, Oregon, as the place for hearing of objections, if any, to the final account and settlement of said estate. Date of first publication, October 9, 1942.

P. Waldo Davis, Administrator of the Estate of Lizzie Irena Davis, deceased. 49-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County, Executrix of the Estate of Herman Julius Schilling, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned with vouchers properly verified as by law required. Dated this 19th day of September, 1942.

Etha May Schilling, Executrix of the Estate of Herman Julius Schilling, Deceased. Gavin & Gavin, Attorneys, The Dalles, Oregon. 48-52

Bethlehem 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 evenings of each month. Visiting members are cordially invited to meet with us.

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

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

Moro, Oregon Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to meet with us.

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

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

Moro, Oregon Meets 2d & 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

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



FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Buy War Bonds Today

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

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

DON'T ever argue with Grandma Hoskins about American history unless you know what you're talking about. Because when Grandma states a fact, it really is a fact.

House of Representatives and made the motion urging "the manufacture of beer in every State of the Union." And that same year Massachusetts passed an act stating that "the wholesome qualities of malt liquors greatly recommend them to general use."

And then she opened up on how Washington and those others who founded America believed in beer and moderation. Told us about William Penn who had his own brewery down in Pennsylvania, and Israel Putnam... Samuel Adams of Massachusetts and James Oglethorpe of Georgia.

That's why they were friends of beer and made moderation a cornerstone of American freedom. They were right about a lot of things - Washington and Adams and Penn. And from where I sit, they certainly were right about moderation, too.

Way back in 1789, she told us, James Madison stood up in the

Joe Marsh