

Sherman County Journal
Sherman County Observer
Established Nov. 2, 1888
Grass Valley Journal
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Wasco News-Enterprise
Established Nov. 1891
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Editor
L. French
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OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$1.50
NOVEMBER 6, 1942

is that you can't fool all the peo-
ple all the time.
FIRE-OBIT FOR '42
Here it is fall, almost winter.
An October in which the sun
shone with daily regularity has
given way to a November in
which it has already snowed.
Recently a few flakes came drifting
down Wednesday to hasten the
householder's attempts to get
sufficient fuel in his bin for winter.
Nature is given to gentle
warnings of things to come.
So the year is nearing an end.
There will be the patriotic holiday
set aside to commemorate the battle
to save democracy of 25 years
ago. We are doing it all again
now. Democracy seems to need
as much saving as a lonely maid
at the seashore. Maybe we'll have
to do more about it than to celebrate
the day the struggle ended
to save it.
Then there will be Thanksgiving,
back to the old date again,
but this year anyway—not having
much reason for being unless
one looks to the negative side.
Meaning we should be thankful
because we are not so hungry or
homeless as some peoples. We
are not going to be thankful be-
cause all of us gathered at Grand-
ma's house in the country, coming
from all over in our automobiles;
we won't have a chance to be
thankful for unlimited food this
year. Well—there'll be plenty of
men who'll have occasion to be
thankful they are alive.
Christmas—"Peace on Earth,
Good Will Toward Men". The Rus-
sian and the German will stalk
one another in the snowy Caucasus;
the English will send planes
over battered Europe; the Ameri-
can will shoot the Japanese from
south Pacific trees. It is no failure
of Christianity that this is to
happen. It is a failure of men to
be Christians. They can be Chris-
tians and live amiably together or
not be and fight each other. Men
have always preferred the latter.
New Year, and a toy balloon—
no not this year—no rubber. A
paper hat, maybe, even paper is
getting short. Maybe just a few
sadate yips to herald the new
year, which in reality hasn't a
thing to offer that could not be
found in the old.
Maybe the year is as tired of
us as we are of the year.

Kelly's Column
Continued from page one.
pay the doctor and dentist. Multi-
ply this government worker by
several thousand and it is not hard
to forecast that luxury goods will
soon be a drug on the market in
the national capital.
Recent action of the war de-
partment in authorizing construc-
tion of an "air forces installation"
which means an air base,
near Madras met with whole-heart-
ed approval of the people of the
northwest. Present plans call for
the expenditure of some \$2,000,
000 under supervision of Port-
land district army engineers. This
should provide a much needed and
well protected operating base, suf-
ficiently far removed from the
coast and yet near enough for
coastal protection. No information
is as yet available as to the
probable time when construction
will begin.



Sherman County Has Had
Newspaper 54 Years This Week

The Sherman County Journal
with this issue begins the 55th
year of newspapering in Sherman
county. In that time there have
been many newspapers in the
county bearing such names as the
Observer, the Recorder, the En-
terprise, the News, the Gazette,
the Leader, common names all,
and indicative of the people who
read them. For Sherman county
was settled by men whose flair for
the odd and high falutin' was a
fleeting thing to be used for a
Saturday night only and not al-
lowed to be perpetuated on the
must-head of a weekly paper.
During the years of newspapering
in the county there has been talk
of striking coal, of developing oil
wells, of finding some magic means
of becoming wealthy, suddenly and
without labor. None has amounted
to the newspaper stories about
them covered.

Fifty-five years—55. And this
newspaper is part of it all for it
tells of the doings of this day's
citizens as its predecessors told of
the daily round of our grand-
fathers who first opened this soil
with their iron pointed wooden
plows. Newspapers serve a social
purpose in that they bring men
and women closer to their neigh-
bor. This entire county is now a
social unit and newspapers have
helped, as have roads, communica-
tions.
Fifty-five years isn't a long
time in the life of a continent or
of a European nation. It is a
long time in the life of a western
county. It is quite a chunk out
of the life of a man. Very, very
few of the men who subscribed to
the first Sherman county paper
are now able to read these lines.
Time has had its way with them.
A newspaper is not of men; it is
of people, and people go on for-
ever. Maybe this one, now fairly
well started into its sixth decade
will be chronicling the wedding
of your great grand-daughter one
of these days. And may its editor
look back kindly at us and our
ways and hopes and ambitions.



NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that the undersigned, Administra-
tor of the estate of William H.
Dingle, deceased, has filed in the
County Court of Sherman County,
State of Oregon, her final ac-
count as Administrator of said
Estate, and that Monday the 7th
day of December, 1942, at the
hour of 10 o'clock A.M. has been
fixed by said Court as the time
for hearing of objections to said
report, and the settlement thereof.
HELEN DINGLE
Administrator of the Estate of
William H. Dingle, deceased
Gavin & Gavin, Attorneys for Es-
tate, Oct. 30-Nov. 20.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that A. H. McIntyre, of Wasco,
Oregon, has been appointed Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of Al-
exander 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 ad-
dress 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 em-
ployers within the meaning of
Section 126-707 O.C.L.A. Any in-
terested party may request a hear-
ing before the Commission with-
in ten days after final publica-
tion of this notice. The "off-
season" (in calendar weeks) of
each seasonal employer in Sher-
man County is as stated below:
Moro Grain Growers Assn., 39-
8.
OREGON UNEMPLOYMENT
COMPENSATION COMMISSION
Dated and first published this 15th
day of October, 1942.
Date of last publication, the 30th
day of October, 1942. 50-52

HALLOWEEN AFTERMATH
Presumably it has been done,
either directly or in some other
manner, but it may as well be
publicly done. We mean expres-
sing thanks to the kids for their
forebearance on Halloween.
With the exception of a few
scattering soap marks on a few
windows the night was as calm
as the day of the Sunday school
picnic. The boys and girls accepted
the request that they hold
down their destructive instincts
in fine spirit.
Memory is a good guide the
youngsters may feel that the de-
privation was a serious one. One
night in the year when children
can raise Cain without restraint
seems little enough when one con-
siders the aptitude of children for
that practice. To ask them to fore-
go that one night might have
seemed almost too much.
Luckily it did not and the ap-
peal to patriotism resulted in no-
thing being destroyed, nothing
moved, no gates stolen, no
sidewalks upset, no outbuildings
demolished, not even the scrap
pile scattered.
Thanks, kids.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Nov. 9, 1933
Mark Henkle, bookkeeper in the
Bank of Moro, was a Portland
visitor this week at the homes of
his brother and sister in that
city.
Ira K. Axtell is reported to be
among the number that are plan-
ning to join the exodus from Moro
to Portland this week for the
purpose of attending the livestock
show.
Sherman county farmers have
practically completed all fall seed-
ing, due to the fact that this has
been one of the most favorable
seasons for the wheat growers in
several years.

Gasoline

(Continued from page one)
Q Do I have to do this?
A It is necessary if you hope
to get a mileage ration.
Q Do I list all my tires or just
five?
A You must list all passenger
car tires that you own and all
that are owned by any relative
living at your house.
Q I own only one automobile,
no other motor vehicle, trailer or
other equipment on which pass-
enger tires might be used. I own
and list 3 tires. What happens?
A The registrar will not issue
you a ration. You have to dis-
pose of those 3 extra tires first.
Call up your nearest Railway Ex-
press agency. They will send some
one to pick up the tires and ar-
range to have the government pay
you for them if you wish.
Q What happens after I list
the five tires I am keeping for my
car and the registrar issues me
my basic book?
A The registrar will also give
you that part of the application
blank which contains the tire in-
spection record.
Q I've got to hang onto that?
A Yes it is a valuable piece of
paper. It will be a record of your
periodic tire inspections and will
be proof later on that you've
taken good care of your tires.
Q How soon will the first in-
spection have to take place?
A Between Dec. 1, 1942 and
Jan. 31, 1943.
Q Where can I get tires inspec-
ted?
A At any service station.
Q How often will these inspec-
tions be required?
A Holders of B and C rations
must get inspections every 60 days.
A book holders must get an in-
spection every four months.
Q Can the owner of a trailer
keep tires for the wheels of that
vehicle?
A Yes. He may keep one tire
for each wheel.

Weather

Continued from page one.
greater portion fell Sunday night
when there was half an inch.
Normal rainfall for September
is .72, for October .91 and for
November 1.61. So far this crop
year we have had .97 inch.
It is probable that a majority
of the county's acres will be seed-
ed this fall although some farm-
ers are going to wait until the
spring. Others may seed what
they can, or seed the warmer
parts of their land. The frosty
nights may become more severe
and cause a cessation of all seed-
ing operations.

Economic Director

The only freedom worth pos-
sessing is that which gives en-
largement to a people's energy
intellect and virtues. — William
Ellery Channing.



James F. Byrnes, formerly as-
sociate justice of the U. S. Supreme
court, now director of economic sta-
bilization, is shown arriving at the
White House for a conference with
President Roosevelt. The general
stabilization order puts a clamp on
wages, salaries and prices at Sep-
tember 15 levels. Byrnes has been
vested with powers exceeding those
of Leon Henderson, head of the Of-
fice of Price Administration, and
other key governmental figures.

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
THAD PHIBBS' house got struck by
lightning's couple of nights ago. The
kitchen chimney was knocked out
and the roof set on fire, and Thad
found things pretty lively and ex-
citing for a spell.
The fire was soon out though,
thanks to the prompt and efficient
work of the local fire department,
as the paper says... and I never
seen a man so grateful as Thad.
Chief Ed Carey was sort of em-
barrassed, I guess, by the thanks
that was hein' heaped on him.
"Thad's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he
says. "That's all right, sir—that's
what you pay taxes for."
From where I sit, I'd say Chief
Ed's remark seems to have a les-
son in it... a lesson on the way
that taxes come back in mighty
real benefits to the people.
Take the taxes on beer, for in-
stance—more than 2 1/2 billion dol-
lars, I hear, figurin' federal, state
and local, in the nine years since
beer's been back.
There was a time—remember—
when a lot of that money went
into the pockets of bootleggers and
blind pigs. But today it's coming
right back to the treasuries of the
nation, the states and the local
communities... for the benefit of
everybody.
Some goes, for example, to pay
for the things Uncle Sam needs to
fight the war with... for tanks
and ships and bombers.
Quite a lot goes for things like
public health, and education, and
good roads and the like.
And some of it, I surmise, has
gone to support the fire company
that gave Thad such good service
the other night.
To moderate folks, who like a
friendly glass of beer now and then,
there's a sort of satisfaction in
knowing that right now this bever-
age of moderation is furnishin' the
public treasuries well over a mil-
lion dollars every single day!
That's quite a lot of money—es-
pecially nowadays when Uncle Sam
needs every cent he can get hold of.

ELECTION

Writers and columnists are hall-
ing the election as a criticism by
ballot of the administration's con-
duct of the war. That is probably
true for that is certainly the most
important question of the day.
There are a number of minor
items that bear on this one. The
matter of rationing for one. It is
always hard to make Americans
believe that there is not enough
food in our land of abundance.
Herbert Hoover never lived down
the memory of barley flour, and
it is possible that Franklin Roose-
velt will never live down the petty
impositions of the present, and
more extensive, rationing program.
It may also be stated as cor-
rect that people do not like to
have the bad news doled out forty
days late when there is good news
to soften it. It smacks of censor-
ship. Newspapers become history
papers under such a regime and
Americans don't like it.
Maybe the nation's finances
have come to the voter's attention.
This year we are spending 45 per-
cent of our national expenses for
war. The other 55 percent is for
government, for bureaus, for gen-
tly dosing employees, for new of-
fices for new officials for new of-
fices for new officials in a never
ending merry-go-round fed and
kept jingling-jangling by a con-
stant stream of tax-payer dollars.
Voters may not like that when
they begin to pay for it.
Maybe there is nothing directly
the matter. Perhaps it is merely
the result of desire for change
which comes over the American
spirit when in trouble. We want
to do something about it, find a
scrap-goat, elect a new bunch
of officials. That is what happened
to Hoover back in 1932.
There can be little criticism of
this tendency, either. A change in
officials is good for a nation, good
for the government. One has been
overdue in this country. A nation
or any other government can pro-
gress only so far with one set of
men in control. They make some
changes, achieve their ends, and
bog down in bureaucracy. It is
then time to elect some other
group and take a fresh start at
settling the problems of the co-
untry.
Probably each administration
settles satisfactorily some of the
problems that confront it. New
ones always arise—and it often
takes new men to handle them.
There is hope for the survival
of democracy as long as the peo-
ple will rally to the ballot box
and vote the way they think with-
out attention to the financial re-
turn that might accrue to them if
they remained subservient. May-
be it is as true that you can't buy
all the people all the time as it

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

When the Marines get their ser-
vice pack, there is included therein
a bright shiny new shovel cased in
a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68
cents and the carrier 39 cents, or
\$1.07 for the ensemble.



These trenching shovels are
used by the Marines around camp,
digging trenches, setting up barbed
wire entanglements and in many
other ways. Your purchase of War
Bonds and Stamps every pay day
can readily equip our forces with these
necessary implements for warfare.
Invest at least ten percent of your
income every pay day. Buy War
Bonds and Stamps from your bank,
your postoffice and at retail stores.
U. S. Treasury Department

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has been duly ap-
pointed by the County Court of
the State of Oregon, for Sherman
County, Executrix of the Estate
of Herman Julius Schilling, de-
ceased.
All persons having claims against
said estate are hereby required to
present the same to the under-
signed with vouchers properly ver-
ified as by law required.
Dated this 19th day of Septem-
ber, 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 Thursdays even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members are
cordially invited to meet
with us.

Darwin Van Gilder, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secretary
Moro Lodge No. 118, 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.
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.

Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I.O.O.F. hall Tra-
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brothers are cordi-
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