

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL

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ANOTHER NAME NEEDED

Some months ago this paper suggested that a name was needed for the playing field in the city park. No suggestions have been made and that field is still without a name.

Not daunted, this paper now suggests that the old Legion hall needs a name. Since the rejuvenated American Legion has bought another building it follows that it will soon come to be known as the Legion hall, which it is, and it should properly be so-called.

The old Legion hall is no longer a proper appellation for the big building at the edge of town. It is a city auditorium, which is a descriptive term, and improperly a name. It was built by Wm. Raymond, we are told, for Wm. Rudolf about forty years ago and those gentlemen did a job of which they and their descendants might well be proud. It is solid and straight as the day Bill Raymond gave it a parting glance with his eye and called the job complete.

Unless some better method is found a contest might be started to find a name for both of these new civic enterprises in Moro. The school is soon to take over the field through lease (if approved by the voters) and a name might be given by the school. It was built through efforts of a group called the Moro Recreation club which might well propose a name to designate the results of their efforts.

TO CURTAIL STRIKES

Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia has proposed a bill that would undoubtedly do much to clarify the labor situation. It is so simple it probably has little chance for adoption. It merely requires labor unions to incorporate. That makes them financially responsible for breach of contract, and makes them register some information about their officers and activities with the government.

It seems a very elementary thing to do. We in America have had a rather difficult time controlling our corporate entities and our various groups. Early day corporations, or trusts as they were then called, ran things with a pretty high hand before laws were written to give some control. Labor has been our youngest group for twenty years or more. It has resisted efforts at control by the public with fair success. In some cases it has gotten into the hands of racketeers who naturally go to agencies not under control of law. Such things do no good for the ordinary working man who either joins a labor union to obtain some of the many advantages won by it, or because he has to get a job.

Labor would be wise to get itself into position to meet the public demands on it without question as to its reliability. If laborers quit when agreement has been made against strikes it hurts the cause of all labor. The fact that labor is not in position to be sued for breach of contract puts it in poor position to deny guilt when accused.

So many factors are involved in most strikes that the reasons cannot be explained to the public—or seldom are so explained. Neither side tries to be very reasonable about it. The public is upset because the supply of goods is stopped; laboring men are angry because they are opposed.

Propaganda told the working men by the CIO is entirely at variance with information given farmers and both vary from the story the general public gets. Some steps must be taken to find the truth and tell it to everybody or we'll be fighting against ourselves for a long time.

PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

One often hears it said that six hours work a day and 30 hours per week will suffice for the support of all of us in luxury beyond the dreams of grandpa or even Uncle Ed who got around a lot and developed his dreams more than the rest of the family.

That sounds like an easy life to a fellow who started life at five o'clock everyday for the part of his life when enjoyments are most enjoyable. The old hard school of workers can't see how a man will ever get interested in his work on a schedule of 30 hours per week, but then the same guy is like as not to conclude that no one takes interest in work anyhow.

Maybe the reason most of us don't fall for so much leisure is that we never got used to getting interested in it. Thoughts of the chilly floor at dawn and that hard-handed pick made afternoon entertainment seem childish. The only thing to do on Sunday was to catch up on the resting.

People have gotten much more interested in recreation than in work that work suffers. It gets no attention and consequently makes less advance than either outdoor or indoor sports. If we change recreation into an 80 hour business and work into a 30 hour business, maybe work will get to be fun and playing tennis, poker, parchesi, golf or nine pins will become onerous means of passing the time.

Strikes merely accentuate the value of living in the country or at least in rural areas. We get along. The meat cutters may starve city people down to canned beans and pickled pigs feet in 48 hours, but there's a fat calf ready for slaughter on nearly every farm. And the farmer can butcher him, too, although there may be a few holes in the hide when he's through.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Jan. 18, 1907  
For the first time in the history of the Columbia Southern railway a rotary snowplow had to be called to get the train out of a ten foot drift two or three miles north of Grass Valley.

The first ballot for United States senator will be held January 22 and Johnathan Bourne will undoubtedly be chosen senator for the long term.

Mrs. C. K. Cochran entertained the ladies of Bethlehem chapter at whist on the 11th. Miss Nellie Rose and Mrs. Littlefield were winners. From the Observer, Jan. 19, 1917  
A free ferry across from The Dalles will be in operation soon according to an announcement of citizens of that town.

The county courts of Gilliam and Sherman counties will replace the steel bridge at the foot of Cottonwood and build a new steel bridge at McDonald.

Perry Axell has a new Buick. From the Observer Jan. 21 1927

Congratulations have been given Mr and Mrs Vernon Platt on the arrival of Robert Vernon an eight pound son.

Fred Cole had insured his wheat in the warehouse for the market price and thus got the wheat value when it was burned in the fire.

Farmers have been salvaging the wheat partially burned in the elevator fire and some have gotten grain of some value for themselves of the insurance company.

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 17 of Sherman County, State of Oregon, that a special school meeting of said district will be held at the schoolhouse of said district in Moro, Oregon, on the 5th day of February 1946, at 8 p. m. for the following object: to negotiate a lease on the recreation field in Block 36, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 and in Block 4, lots 6 and 7 and part of Third street, in Moro, Oregon.

Dated this 11th day of January 1946.  
Carroll Sayrs, Chairman,  
Board of directors, H. J. Jewell, district clerk.

T. Lester Johnson  
LAWYER  
WASCO MORO

Washington Column

Continued from page one.

these books the brass hats are being paid fabulous prices. The pseudo authors are not afraid of the income tax, which is the one thing preventing Winston Churchill from breaking into print. Churchill has been devoting his spare time to writing his recollections, but he has no intention of scaling the manuscript because of the toll the British government would levy on the revenue. One million dollars has been offered Churchill, and refused, for his share would be comparatively trifling.

Congressman Smith of Maine has introduced a bill to require all lobbyists in Washington to register. If a lobbyist is paid and attempts to influence the vote of a representative or senator he must register. This bill is as old as the hills and in almost every session someone introduces it "as a step in the right direction," but nothing ever happens. Practically everyone who comes to Washington to discuss legislation is on an expense account and would be subject to the proposed act. This is the reason congress has never favored registration, as it is realized that arguments must be made for and against legislative matters in good faith for the guidance of congress.

Kent Marine After Pacific Service

Pvt. Jerry Wilson U.S.M.C. arrived Saturday to spend a 30-day furlough with his wife, son and parents, Mr and Mrs J. M. Wilson. Jerry recently returned from the South Pacific where he served.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Wilson from Portland were visiting in Kent Wednesday and Thursday. Bob Helyer went to Willowdale Wednesday on business.

Leon Coffman, formerly of Portland is now staying with Mr and Mrs Mike Smith and attending school in Moro.

Eugene Norton, who has served with the army, arrived in San Francisco and is expected home the latter part of the week.

Mr and Mrs Harry Justesen and son, Eddie, left Thursday for British Columbia, to attend the funeral of Mrs Justesen's mother.

The Dalles visitors were Mr and Mrs John Decker, Mrs Robert Helyer, Mrs Harry Justesen, Joyce Smith, Mr and Mrs Walt Wilson, and Mrs Alfred Lyons.

Bill Macnab Taken From Missing File

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs Ronald Macnab from the war department, regarding their son, William, whose plane went down over Germany, December 31, 1944. He has been reported missing since that date. The letter says—"the war department has entertained hope that he survived. However, the conditions of warfare still deny us such information. The record shows that he was a crew member of a B-17 aircraft which departed its base on an operational mission to Bamberg, Germany. The plane successfully released its bombs on the target and started home when it was attacked by enemy fighter planes." After a collision in mid-air over the North sea the planes involved crashed near Wilhelmshaven after most of the crew had bailed out. Most of this information had been previously received by the Macnabs. The army word was that 12 months having expired the presumptive date of death would be the date of termination of service connection.

Saturday Ernest Shull was taken to The Dalles hospital for treatment of burns he received while burning weeds near his home Friday evening. He is suffering from a second degree burn on his left hand, and first degree burns on his right leg and hand. He returned home Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Owen Barnett gave a birthday dinner for Mrs. Lois Hilderbrand, Sunday. Others who attended were Mr. Ormand Hilderbrand and Gordon, Patricia Kaseberg and Mrs. Desta Hoyt.

Stuart M. Macnab, boats mate, second class, of Wasco, has been discharged from the navy at Bremerton. He is son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Macnab.

GAS AND OIL  
Tires—Accessories  
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163 162 182  
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SUNSET Service Is Complete Service

Whether it be a complete rebuild, a tire recap, a radiator job or body or paint work, at SUNSET we do it all in our own establishments. Yes SUNSET service is complete service.

Our Reputation Is Your Protection

Sunset Motor Co. The Dalles, Oregon

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

MAKE EVERY MILE COUNT

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No Certificate Required

Latest Factory Methods

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U.S. ROYAL DE LUXE

The Tire With Reserve Strength Built In

SEE US TODAY

SUNSET MOTOR COMPANY



Eleanora Anderson returned home Saturday from The Dalles hospital.

Mrs J. T. Johnson has been confined to her home with the flu.

A guest at the home of Mr and Mrs G. H. Root, is their son, Floyd Root of Seattle.

Dinner guests at the home of Johnny and Olive Robinson Sunday were Mr and Mrs John Royce, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Royce and children, Mr and Mrs Vernon Van Gilder and Anna Jean and Walt Eaton.

Mrs Katherine Bish and baby are home from The Dalles hospital.

Mrs Ted Everett and Lois Ann were visitors in The Dalles Monday.

Mrs Gladys Beishee is home from The Dalles hospital. Lloyd Gosson, son of Mr and Mrs Archie Gosson, broke his arm in two places Friday, while playing basketball at school.

Members of the Eastern Star held their annual installation

Moro Lodge No. 113, I.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Ernest Houston N.G. A. R. Kessinger, Secretary

Lucas 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. LeRoy Wright, W. M. H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Clara Houston, N.G. Florence Johnston, S.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S. Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in each month. Visiting Members invited.—Moro, Oregon. Helen Ruggles, W. M. Edna Melzer, Secretary

Guardians of Victory



Thousands of men are now enlisting in the Regular Army. Join now and SEE THE JOB THROUGH! CHOOSE YOUR BRANCH OF SERVICE AND OVERSEAS THEATER Travel - Education - Security - Career For full information call at U. S. ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE Phone 3926 THE DALLES POSTOFFICE BUILDING

Those installed were: Helen Watkins, worthy national; Fletcher Cannell, worthy patron; Inez Sargent, associate patron; Ernest Shull, associate patron; Margie Lee Kaseberg, conductor; Edmond Smith, associate conductor; Gladys Zell, secretary; Rosalie White, treasurer; Lee tron, Ethel Van Gilder.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

are sponsoring a

Social

at the Odd-Fellows Hall in

Grass Valley

Friday, January 25

Bring your Friends and Families

Something new

Plywood, my goodness what we wouldn't have done for a chunk of plywood a couple years ago or last year. There wasn't enough to patch that hole in the window you threw the cat through.

Now we've got enough to reline the kitchen build a garage, or fence off that fruit room in the basement. You don't have to hoard it like it was butter, bacon, soap or shrimp.

A new VA Model Case Tractor is here and we're sure you want to see it. We're pretty proud to be selling so good a piece of equipment and one with so reliable a name as this Case tractor.

Come down and see us

Moro Lumber & Fuel

MIKE AND MARY ANN MULICK

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



ART: "Saw you at the movies last night, Judge. That was quite a weekend that alcoholic went through, wasn't it?"

OLD JUDGE: "Sure was, but I'm afraid most people won't really understand it."

ART: "What do you mean, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Simply this. That poor chap was really a sick man...not just a drunk. Studies by famous psychiatrists and the medical profession show that alcoholism is not caused by a craving for alcohol...it is usually the result of some deep-rooted social, physical or emotional condition. If that fel-

low had not turned to alcohol for escape, he would have turned to something else."

ART: "Are there many that get in that condition, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Fortunately not, Art. Scientists at a great university have stated that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so sensibly. Only 5% are immoderate at times. In that 5% is the small number known as alcoholics. And the beverage distilling industry which does not want a single person to use its product immoderately, is cooperating fully in the solution of this problem."