

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL

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 NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance

ONE YEAR \$2.00

JUNE 28, 1946

Those who would trade freedom for security are deserving of neither.

PRICE CONTROL

What is now likely to happen to prices is no more clear than it has been for the last six months.

Despite the boasts of the OPA that condition has pretty much prevailed all the time. It was recently found necessary to raise the price of butter 11 cents and cheese six cents to insure production.

The American people are not sufficiently law-abiding to obey regulations that are not popular and reasonably sound.

There is evidence that production has nearly caught up with demand in some goods and statistics indicate that we may soon have an actual surplus of some goods.

TEN YEARS

Robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon is not a charge to be taken lightly. The penalty upon conviction is a minimum of ten years, with life the maximum and the law warns that the minimum penalty is not to be given due care on the part of the court.

Two young men, neither having reached majority, are charged or waiting to be charged with that offense for acts committed on the highways of Sherman county.

The question is not what to do with them. That has already been determined by existing laws and previously performed acts of their own.

What to do to prevent such crimes is a question that has never been answered. Faced with the facts in such a case the moralist's expression is "Tish, Tish"; the legal mind sees cause and effect and beckons the prison doors open; the reformer wants to change society; the social theorist blames some one else, usually some one with money, or sweepingly blames the entire social structure.

We have about one-tenth of one percent of Oregon citizens in the penitentiary now and probably two or three times as many have been in and out. It may be that that is about as near moral perfection as we can hope to reach. Still, there are thousands of cases we, as a society of men, could improve.

It may all go back to careless or ignorant parents, broken homes, poor moral education, yet these things seem to bear more on the kind of crime committed as upon the commission of crime itself.

Certainly there is no one answer, and just as certainly no one answer that would work for everyone of the men who are spending their lives removed from contact with their fellows. It does seem, though, that the boys who are allowed or encouraged to grow up tough and inconspicuous of others get into trouble

WHEAT GROWER WEATHER

Whether the final result—to be determined by the speed of the wheat trucks—is good or not, the wheat grower has certainly been favored by the weatherman this month.

With the exception of those who lost their crop by hail, the farmers have had good wheat growing weather during June, and to a major extent in May. June has been cool, even cold, with only a day or two of warm weather. Even now, with the fourth of July a week away smoke curls from nearly every chimney at evening.

Cool Junes are almost as necessary to full wheat kernels as June rains. We have had both, and while they might not be able to fully counter some rather unfavorable conditions earlier, they will help. There's weeds in the north end where seeding was done early, but in general the crop looks like it would satisfy ordinary hopes, especially with the price at a ceiling price about two bits above the loan price.

Wheat growers have queer luck, in that conditions remain the same for a number of years. The drought of the early thirties lasted until everyone was broke and the big crops of the forties have prevailed until all are rich. A little more mixing of conditions would have given a less troubled life.

SWITCH HITTER

A Portland legislator is reported to have criticized the plan whereby taxpayers were given back some of their payments in 1944 and 1945. He says, now, that the money should have been kept.

What a terrible nuisance memory would be to him. He fought all during the session for a big forgiveness of income tax, wanted no tax, introduced a bill for 60 percent, cut it 25 percent. Was defeated by the income tax supporters.

The forgiveness plan was expected to return a small amount, but receipts were so large it grew to 75 percent, and then dropped to 30 percent and was wiped out in the last legislative session by appropriations.

The OPA must have decided that it need not even try to be popular. It raised the price of beer the other day.

They brag about a country where you can sleep with blankets on every night in the year, but what should be said about a country where you have to sleep under blankets every night.

Man has lots to fear from big things: big organizations, big monopolies, big corporations, big governments, big bombs. There should be a limit on size.

In Other Days

From the Observer, June 28, 1907

The night of the 20th S. A. Mosher's team of horses became unhitched from the rack in Moro, and went home, 11 miles, without a driver. They must have struck a lively gait, as the seat was shaken loose, the circle split and tongue damaged.

Seemingly L. Barnum is going into the weather business, having supplied himself with barometer, thermometer, wind velocity recorder, rain gauge, etc. The Observer will publish the forecasts.

John Clark has a fine well on his Kent farm, and has released the tank wagon. His well, pump, windmill, reservoir and all combined cost \$1,700.

Ray Ragsdale's name appears in the list of graduates at the Monmouth State Normal this week.

From the Observer, July 1, 1927

Miss Marjory Glenn has returned from Ashland where she has been a student at the state normal. She will teach school east of Kent next term.

Members of the Moro and Grass Valley boy scout troop are expected to break camp at Suttle lake this Friday, arriving home late in the afternoon.

Jack Kelly was down from Kent last Monday morning with news that the rain storm of the night before had resulted in .73 of an inch recorded at the government instruments.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Continued from page one.

Indefinitely; he must start action within one year. A man in Alexandria, Va., which is a suburb of Washington D. C., filed suit against the Mutual Ice Co. demanding \$34,200 back pay. He claimed that he worked overtime on Sundays in 1938 and since, and that all told, he has a claim to that staggering amount. If the worker wins the case the ice company will have to go into bankruptcy. Any worker who feels that he has a just claim against his employer can drop a post card to the wage and hours administrator, Washington D. C. and be informed of his rights.

There has to be a definite time in which a suit may be started and workers cannot go back into the dim and silent past, when witnesses may be dead or gone after a period of many years.

Sugar Beet Acreage Allowed To Increase

German prisoners of war while engaged in farm work in Malheur county from May 1 to June 15, added \$130,184.40 to the United States treasury balance as they blocked and thinned or hoed 13,525 acres of the total 22,000 acre sugar beet crop in that section, announces J. R. Beck, state supervisor of the extension service farm labor program.

Six weeks work by prisoner groups was halted June 15 when the War Department ordered preparation for returning the men to Germany.

Farmers paid the prevailing wage rate for all prisoner of war labor, Beck explains. The prisoners themselves were allowed to keep 80 cents per day; the remainder of their wages going to the U. S. treasury. The prisoners were allowed to keep a total of \$23,165.60 from their earnings. However, a good share of this personal money went for canteen items, army officials report.

As a result of government calls for increased sugar production, the sugar beet acreage in Malheur county has grown well beyond the limits where local labor is able to handle the crop.

Beef and Lamb Subsidies End Sunday

So that Oregon livestock producers may arrange their marketing accordingly, the state PMA committee reminds that both the beef cattle feeder subsidy and the sheep and lamb production payments will be ended as of June 30, 1946.

The PMA committee calls attention to instructions for handling the remainder of the perling applications for payment lod. Animals owned by feeder-slaughterers must be slaughtered eligible for payment. Similarly, before midnight June 30 to be in the case of a feeder who sells to a slaughterer or to a person other than a slaughterer, the animals must be delivered to a slaughterer before midnight June 30.

"Delivery to a slaughterer," it is explained, means that the animals are weighed to the slaughterer and complete ownership is vested in him.

Wasco Pastor Returns For Tenth Year

Rev and Mrs Cannel returned Monday evening from the Methodist convention at Seaside to begin their tenth year in Wasco. Rev Cannel and his wife hold the honor of having served in one community the longest time of any pastor in the Cascade district.

Ed Stokes had a stroke Monday and was taken to the hospital.

George Drinkard Sr. was taken to The Dalles hospital Saturday night suffering from blood poisoning in his arm.

Mrs Dale Howell and daughters of Kent visited last week with Mr and Mrs Joe Drinkard and family. Mrs Howell and Mrs Drinkard are sisters.

Lewis Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Orville Martin of Portland, is visiting Mr and Mrs George Drinkard.

Mr and Mrs J. O. Lane of Roseville, California, are making their home in Wasco this summer.

The young adults of the Methodist church held a potluck dinner in the church basement Sunday, June 23.

Gordon Hilderbrand was released from The Dalles hospital and returned home Friday.

Gaylord Guy of Portland is spending the summer in Wasco with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Frank Lamborn.

Dallas Miller, Donald, Elizabeth and Toby Miller of Hoquiam, Washington visited last week with Mr and Mrs Art Macheel and family. They returned to Hoquiam Saturday. Mr Miller is a brother in law of Mrs Macheel.

Mr and Mrs Carl Mell, formerly of Wasco, are the parents of a baby girl born Monday, June 17, at The Dalles hospital. The baby has been named Carol Ann.

Anita Mell is spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs A. H. McIntyre and

C. A. Ruggles INSURANCE

MORO Phone 271 OREGON
Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

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

Lureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.W.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

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

family. Friends will be glad to know that Mrs W. E. Bruckert, who is in the Emanuel hospital in Portland, is improving.

Mr and Mrs Wes Fuller and son, Mr and Mrs Fred Dormaler and family and Mr and Mrs Art rodeo in Tygh Valley Sunday. Macheel and family attended the Mrs Louise Endicott is spending a few days visiting her aunt in Oregon City.

Mr and Mrs Coleman of The Dalles, and their daughter and grandson of California, visited Grandma Sisel Sunday. Mrs Coleman is a daughter of Grandma Sisel.

Mrs Ida Andrews has returned from Portland where she has been visiting her children.

Mr and Mrs Charles Schweinhart returned to their home in Hoquiam, Washington Saturday after a six weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs Art Macheel.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Sargent spent a few days last week visiting with their daughter and son in law, Rev and Mrs Charles Neville of Corvallis.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Vernon Van Gilder were their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Glen Van Gilder of Portland, Mr and Mrs Jim Robinson of Portland and Violet Hoeschelle, also of Portland.

Rawleigh Products

FRANK L. TIT
MORO, OREGON Phone 451
District Dealer for
Gilliam & Sherman Counties

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County their Final Report and Account as Executrix and Executor of the last will and testament of J. L. Davis, deceased, and that Saturday, the 27 day of July, 1946, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the County Courtroom, at the Courthouse in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Report and Account and the settlement of said estate.

Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Executrix and Executor.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I found relief from this terrible affliction that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs Anna Pautz P.O. Box 285, Vancouver, Wash. Pd. Adv. NUE-OVO Laboratories

Several members of the Pythian Sisters attended Memorial services given for Mary Andrews in The Dalles, Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs Marvin Thomas and sons and Joyce Wallace spent the weekend in Portland.

Mr and Mrs Carl Tuggle are visiting in Seattle, Washington. Visitors in The Dalles Tuesday were Mr and Mrs Dan McDermid,

and Mr and Mrs Everett Watkins, Mr and Mrs James O'Meara and sons, Pat O'Meara, Clem Welk made a business trip to Portland last week.

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF Attorney At Law

Moro and Wasco

GAS AND OIL Tires—Accessories

R. H. McKEAN and SON

INSURANCE Grain, Feed, Flour, Fuel

Farm Implements, Bags, Twine BARBED WIRE—GOOD POSTS

PHONES Feedstore Office Residence 163 162 182

WASCO OREGON

Our Motor Tuneups Are De Luxe! Bruce Muir, our motor tuneup expert, can really make your car run like new again. Drive in, let us tuneup your motor now. Our Reputation Is Your Protection

Sunset Motor Co. The Dalles, Oregon CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

Check your tires with this RECAPPING GUIDE. TREAD ALMOST GONE WATCH OIL/MAKE A DATE WITH US TO RECAP. TIRES SMOOTH RECAP AT ONCE SEE US TODAY. FABRIC SHOWING THROUGH DON'T DELAY UNTIL THIS HAPPENS. US TIRES SEE US FOR QUALITY WORK SUNSET MOTOR COMPANY

You'll make every ride a joy ride! It's much easier than falling off a log! Just try Chevron Supreme in your tank. It's tailored to your car with the same skill that perfected Standard's war-proved flying fuels. New blending agents in Chevron Supreme give you fast starts, smooth acceleration, pingless performance. It's the finest motor fuel Standard ever produced—you can bank on every trip being a pleasure trip with Chevron Supreme! J. C. WILSON, PHONE-552 WASCO, OREGON R. C. ANDERSON, PHONE 232 GRASS VALLEY, OREGON CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE A STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCT

THE SEASONED TRAVELER Goes by Train WITH FASTER Union Pacific trains now operating... with long-deferred business, family and pleasure trips to make... with ample space available... why put off travel? Fast, comfortable Union Pacific trains will take you wherever you want to go—NOW! Recent schedule changes of Streamliners and steam-powered trains eastbound, westbound and locally have cut several hours, in many cases, from previous running times. These changes, which became effective on June 2, work to the definite advantage of the business traveler and the vacationist. For complete information, inquire at any Union Pacific Ticket Office or of your local agent. J. H. Cunningham C. A. 1st National Bank Bldg., 2nd & Alder Sts. Walla Walla Washington. Phone 30. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD ROAD OF THE Streamliners AND THE Challengers