

**SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL**  
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**AUGUST 23, 1946**

and people enjoy at fairs, some  
 riding that always excite some  
 bucking that often thrills, dis-  
 play of art and balance, and mos-  
 of all crowds of people who came  
 to have a good time and are de-  
 termined to have it despite some  
 minor inconveniences.

**SCHOOL TEACHERS**  
 It is reported from the school  
 superintendent's office that Sher-  
 man county school boards have  
 been able to hire 20 teachers for  
 the five schools now operating.  
 More are wanted.

Educators have long considered  
 27 pupils to be a normal teach-  
 ing load for a teacher under av-  
 erage conditions and some state  
 money is distributed on that basis.  
 That is probably not excessive.  
 On that basis the teaching force  
 already contracted for this county  
 could conveniently handle 540  
 pupils. That is about twice the  
 number who will register for  
 school. If there is an emergency  
 in education and it is caused  
 from a shortage of instructors,  
 Sherman county is hoarding school  
 teacher power by hiring 20  
 teachers and wanting more.

No one disputes the statement  
 that eight grade school teachers  
 could adequately teach the grades  
 and six or seven could instruct  
 all the high school pupils of the  
 county. That would release five  
 or six teachers for some place  
 that really needs them. And, in-  
 didentally would cut the cost of  
 education by some \$12,000, only  
 a part of which would be taken  
 up by transportation costs.  
 Of course, nothing like that is  
 going to be done.

The partial reinstatement of  
 ceiling prices has taken another  
 boost with the decision of the  
 three man board appointed to  
 take over the problems of OPA  
 when congress wanted to go  
 home. Ceiling prices are really  
 fixed prices.

By leaving wheat and most  
 other grains out of the regulation  
 and putting beef and most meats  
 within the regulation the board  
 has continued one of the major  
 mistakes of price fixing since the  
 inception of the OPA.

For long months it presumed  
 that stock feeders could and  
 would continue to pay unrestricted  
 prices for feed and sell their  
 product in a fixed price market.  
 They won't do it. It is perfectly  
 safe to predict that there will be  
 few fed cattle on the market.  
 And pork will be very scarce for  
 the hog raiser can make as much  
 money selling his grain as by  
 feeding it to hogs. Eggs and  
 poultry will likewise be hard to  
 get. There will be a black market  
 at prices feeders will sell. The  
 law will be flouted to the dis-  
 grace of all other laws.

It is another one of the many  
 examples of sublime conceit on  
 the part of those who long ago  
 decided to "roll up their sleeves  
 and make America over" in the  
 words of Rexford Guy Tugwell.  
 The planners and bureaucrats  
 forget that a comparatively small  
 percentage of us are able to man-  
 age our own business success-  
 fully and that some 90 percent are  
 broke at 85. It would be folly for  
 any one man to take onto him-  
 self the management of business  
 in a city as small as Moro. Not  
 one of the men who successfully  
 manage the own business could  
 run the others businesses up and  
 down the street with satisfaction.

To manage the entire county  
 would be a herculean task; to  
 tell farmers how much to sow  
 and when to determine the price  
 of grains, to say how many beef  
 cattle could be sold—and the price,  
 to say how much grocers  
 get for beans and bacon and ba-  
 nanas (if any). No one could do  
 it as well as individuals could and  
 did do it themselves.

The job becomes greater and  
 more difficult as one goes up the  
 scale to the nation of over 140,  
 000,000 persons. It is impossible.  
 It has been done in an impossi-  
 ble way. This last mistake is only  
 the latest of a long line of con-  
 stant error based on an ignorant  
 assumption that a farmer will  
 feed \$1.75 wheat to a 15 cent hog.

**FAIR TIME**  
 From now until the middle of  
 October will be fair time in Ore-  
 gon. The revival of county and  
 state fairs and other similar  
 exhibitions is assurance that  
 peace is here again for a fair is  
 evidence of peace and also of  
 plenty.

Although the majority of Amer-  
 icans are away from the soil  
 and get their milk in bottles in-  
 stead of cows and their bread in  
 paper instead of kernels, they  
 still enjoy seeing the products of  
 nature displayed. There is a feel-  
 ing of security that comes with  
 food in its raw state shown in  
 profusion as it is at county fairs.  
 A bin full of wheat rolling into  
 erage person for fifty years at  
 our elevators would feed the av-  
 erage normal rate. We could barely  
 eat a fat 4-H club calf in five  
 years if we stayed under our av-  
 erage of 150 pounds per year.

A fair is basically an exhibit of  
 the profusion of nature, as assur-  
 ance that all is well and that eat-  
 ing can go on for another year  
 with safety if desired.  
 To the more experienced fair-  
 goer there is beauty in the finest  
 product of farm and kitchen.  
 Plump kernels of golden grain  
 that slip through the fingers  
 like shot, fat beebes waddling  
 along behind small masters, huge  
 shining apples, yellow squash  
 all are worth seeing for those  
 who realize that from such things  
 comes our strength. Here is  
 real wealth. As long as we  
 have them the banks could close  
 and the bonds become worthless;  
 we would still live and live well.  
 There is entertainment of the

ed in the field. When found, the  
 nose of the dead horse showed  
 plainly the marks of the fangs  
 along with several others and  
 feeding from hay dumps scatter-

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 MAX F. KASBERGER, Assistant Manager  
 RODNEY COOPER, Assistant Manager  
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 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**WASHINGTON COLUMN**  
 Continued from Page One  
 federal and state governments a  
 very pretty penny. In 1945, the  
 government collected two billions  
 four hundred millions in taxes  
 on alcoholic beverages and the  
 state government, over 600 mil-  
 lion.

Wilson Wyatt, housing expedi-  
 ter, says that with housing funds,  
 the Washington state land com-  
 mission has been able to add five  
 cruiser earns to its timber cru-  
 sining staff, and will add others  
 until the staff is doubled. It is ex-  
 pected, he says, that timber made  
 available for sale from state-own-  
 ed lands, will be increased to one  
 billion board feet in 1946, and  
 two billion board feet in 1947.  
 Possibilities are being explored  
 with other states which own  
 standing timber that can be sold.

**C. A. Ruggles**  
**INSURANCE**  
 MORO Phone 271 OREGON

**T. Lester Johnson**  
 LAWYER  
 WASCO MORO

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 All persons having claims  
 against the estate of Kathryn  
 Kersey, deceased, are hereby  
 notified to present them, in pro-  
 per form, to the undersigned,  
 the duly appointed, qualified  
 and acting Administratrix, with  
 the will annexed, of the estate  
 of Kathryn Kersey, deceased, at  
 the office of Geo. G. Updegraff,  
 Moro, Oregon, within six months  
 from the date of this notice, to  
 wit: August 16, 1946.

May Kuks  
 Geo. G. Updegraff,  
 Attorney for Administratrix  
 with the Will Annexed.  
 41-44c

**NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**  
 Notice is hereby given that  
 the undersigned has filed in the  
 County Court of the State of  
 Oregon for Sherman County her  
 Final Account and Report as Ad-  
 ministratrix of the Estate of  
 J. P. Yates, deceased, and that  
 Wednesday, the 4th day of Sep-  
 tember, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock  
 A. M., of said day, at the court-  
 room in the courthouse, in Moro,  
 Sherman County, Oregon, have  
 been fixed by the Court as the  
 time and place for hearing of ob-  
 jections to said Final Account  
 and Report and for the settle-  
 ment of said estate.  
 Casha Yates  
 Administratrix  
 T. Lester Johnson, Attorney  
 39-42c

**GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF**  
**Attorney At Law**  
 Moro and Wasco

**NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**  
 Notice is hereby given that  
 the undersigned have filed in the  
 County Court of the State of  
 Oregon for Sherman County  
 their Final Account and Report  
 as the Executors of the Estate  
 of Nancy Jane Dunlap, deceased,  
 and that Wednesday, the 4th day  
 of September, 1946, at 10:00  
 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the  
 courtroom in the courthouse,  
 in Moro, Sherman County, Ore-  
 gon, have been fixed by the court  
 as the time and place for hear-  
 ing of objections to said Final  
 Account and Report and for the  
 settlement of said estate.

Virgilla D. McKee  
 Vleda D. Van Gaasbeck  
 Clifton I. Dunlap  
 Veve D. Marshall  
 Executors.  
 Attorney for Executors  
 T. Lester Johnson,

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