

Sherman County Journal
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BUDGET ELECTIONS
Next Friday voters of Sherman
county have an opportunity to
vote for quicker graveling of
county roads or against it.

The millage would be about
four for the two years.
In the rather long program the
county has followed graveling of
county roads has been pretty
well finished, but some roads on
which farmers live have not
been covered. The proposed
program would enable the county
to gravel all roads that are used
very much within the coming two
years.

It should be realized that with
the usual appropriation of \$50,
000 for roads the county could
get the roads gravelled in five or
six more years without the special
fund. However, it seems the
general consensus of opinion that
now when money is plentiful
would be a good time to give
gravel to everyone. All have helped
pay for gravel that has gone to
the more heavily used roads and
probably everyone should be gotten
out of the mud while it is financially
feasible.

This newspaper thinks that a
favorable vote on the extra road
fund would be the best course,
because, 1) the money is available
and probably a third of it would
go for some kind of taxes anyway,
2) it would give nearly everyone
a gravel road that could be
traveled any time, 3) maintenance
and needed repair to already
existing roads will require more
money each year and regular road
funds may well be used for that
purpose.

The school district will require
additional funds above the six
per cent limit have been defeated
so far in Oregon. This is indicative
of a healthy attitude toward
holding taxes down but tax
payers should be selective in such
matters and neither adopt a
policy of passing all or killing
all excess levies. In Sherman they
seem desirable.

COLOR OF WHEAT

Probably one of the things
that has served to discourage
viewers of this wheat crop is the
drab appearance of the fields. It
doesn't mean that the grain is
damaged, merely that Alice and
Elgin are not bright colored
wheats such as we have grown
before.

Back in early times when
Walla Walla or Crook-neck club was
the universal wheat of this county
the sallo look of wheat fields
was expected. Except for a touch
of Red Russian, a loose chaffed
wheat, the usual appearance was
drab.

Then came Forty-fold, a grain
that was truly beautiful especially
when it grew luxuriantly enough
that the stems were purple
near the head. Golden, a modern
heat descended from Forty-fold,
has the same characteristics.
Then Hybrid, not smut resistant,
second generation of club wheats.
In Turkey Red days we had
fields of such deep, rich yellow
as to be remarked upon. And
surely, no grain can give quite
the expectancy of a rich harvest
as can Turkey Red when it grows
with plenty of moisture and
rches that yellow stemmed stage.

Then we went to growing
Federaton with its russet heads and
white straw and fields of it were
bright among the fields of Turkey,
and then it was Rex, another
russet headed grain which soon
gave way to Elgin and Alice,
mother and daughter, which are
club wheats again and have that
dull gray color as if recently out
of a hospital.

We might have gained a few
bushels per acre although we
have lost much of the beauty of
ripening again, for Alice cannot
compete with Turkey or Rex in
colorful promise of bountiful
harvests to come.

Wool Growers seem to be in
conflict with the national policy.
The state department wants to
have freer trade in order to
promote better feeling between
nations but the wool growers insist
that they be protected by a tariff
on wool. A nation can either be
self sufficient in production by
high tariffs or can have a world
in which goods move easily. The
matter is being decided by the
dollar instead of the idea which
may, or may not be best.

MAIL SERVICE
Probably the most active topic
of current discussion is the
possible, or even probable, cessation
of Sunday mail service in
Sherman county. Such service has
already been discontinued between
Grass Valley and Antelope.

Some letter writing has been
carried on between local citizens
and senators and congressmen.
Senator Guy Cordon has written
saying that the protest has been
sent to the appropriate assistant
postmaster general.

Fred Twohy, chief clerk of the
railway mail service in Portland,
seems to consider the curtailment
already done and states that Sunday
service in more thickly populated
areas than Sherman county has
long been discontinued.

Argument for continued
service on Sunday is that this is
an agricultural county and that
often the farmers find it convenient
if not necessary, to make their
visits to town on Sundays instead
of on work days.

Mr Twohy says that cost is a
factor since postal appropriations
have been cut and that a saving
of exactly \$632.27 has been saved
by discontinuance of Sunday
service between The Dalles and
Antelope. (Note the past tense.)

There the information in
possession of this paper ends.
Continuance of service apparently
depends on the number and
vehemence of protests sent to
Washington D. C. about the need
for continued service. Those who
want Sunday service had enough
to write a letter about it may be
rewarded.

In Other Days

From the Observer, June 15, 1928

Last Saturday night was
a pleasing one to every farmer in
Sherman county. Rain began falling
at Kent just before dark and
kept up a steady output of moisture
until after midnight. From
there the storm traveled north,
visiting Moro about 11:30 and
forth north yet later. The records
indicate a general rainfall over
the county of from .44 of an inch
at Kent to .48 of an inch at Moro.

Mr and Mrs W. S. Powell and
daughters Opal and Velma left
Moro Wednesday by motor car
on an auto tour of the northern,
eastern, southern and western
fringe of the United States.

Liberal prizes will be awarded
for all races and other sports at
the Fourth of July celebration
at Grass Valley, according to the
committee on sports who are
arranging the racing and athletic
program.

From the G. V. J. June 14, 1918

Farmers and their representatives
from eight grain producing
counties met at Pendleton Monday
to fix farm wages for Inland
Empire, and at this meeting it
brought out that there would not
be serious shortage of labor.

Born: Wednesday June 12th,
1918 to Mr and Mrs Gus Schilling
of Kent, a son.

There was a very patriotic
gathering of citizens from every
part of Sherman county in Grass
Valley, as this city was one of
the 18 Oregon towns that "went
over the top."

From the Observer, June 12, 1908

Hennagin Bros, George and
Fred, Martin Hansen, have added
20 head of sheep each to their
farm stock this summer. Horace
Strong will also carry a small
flock on his farm.

Coyotes have killed 150 chickens
for Mrs A. H. Barnum, the
past few weeks.

We wish to announce to those
who like dancing that from now
on till further notice, there will
be a dance in Moro every Saturday
night.



O'Meara Infant
Daughter Buried

Mr and Mrs Jim O'Meara are
being extended condolences on
the death of their infant daughter
Kathleen, who died June 8. Interment
was in the Wasco cemetery
Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Brooks has acquired some
city property recently having
purchased a cottage from Cliff Fridley
and property from Bill Reid
known as the Haynor house.

Friends of Mrs Lloyd Royce
will be glad to know she has
returned home from the hospital
much improved.

Mr and Mrs Bob Belknap visited
with Mrs Belknap's mother,
Mrs Wilma Wilde over the week
end.

Miss Emmajean Van Gilder
who has been visiting relatives
in California for some time
returned home recently. She was
accompanied by her uncles,
son and Marvin Hines and
cousins Mary and Jimmie.

Pattie O'Meara was in
Portland on business Thursday.

George Moon made a business
trip to Portland Thursday.

Miss Jean Shull who has been
attending EOCE at La Grande
is at home for the summer.

Mrs Damon Fields and Mrs
Stephen O'Meara were shopping
in The Dalles Friday.

George G. Updegraff

Attorney at law
MORO
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Afternoons

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Wasco-Fossil ball game.
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 his
Final Account as Administrator
of the Estate of Bryan W. Van
Gilder, deceased, and that
Wednesday, the 9th day of July, 1947,
at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day,
at the courtroom in the court-
house, in Moro, Sherman County,
Oregon, have been fixed by the
Court as the time and place for
hearing of objections to said
Final Account and for the settle-
ment of said estate.

H. A. Van Gilder
Administrator
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrator. 31-4c

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Sherman County her Final
Account and Report as Admin-
istratrix of the Estate of Clyde
E. Smith, deceased, and that
Monday, the 23rd day of June,
1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of
said day, at the courtroom in the
courthouse, in Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, have been fixed
by the Court as the time and
place for hearing of objections
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estate.

Mary E. Smith
Administratrix
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administratrix. 29-32c

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Here's to
the Women-Folk!

There's a line at the heading of
the Woman's Column in my paper
that reads:
"Women through the years have
stood keepers of the flame..."
Pretty easy to see what it means;
whether it's the flame on the hearth,
or the candle in the window, or
the feeling of warmth that sur-
rounds a home.
It's the women who are guardians
of the things we cherish about
homelife—who are tolerant of
ashes on the rug; the rings a glim-
mer of beer can leave on tables; or the
comfortable but too-worn chair
that we can't bear to throw away.
From where I sit, those little
satisfactions become more and
more important in this world of
strife and change. Smoke rings
curling from a mellow pipe; a glass
of beer; a comfortable chair be-
fore the fire. And I'd like to salute
the housewives—"keepers of the
flame"—whose tolerance and un-
derstanding helps preserve them!

Joe Marsh

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CANNED FRUIT
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CATSUP No. 10 tin 1.29
14 oz. CHB or Dennisons .23
DILL PICKLES gallons 1.10
TOMATOS (standard) 2 1/2 case 5.50
SPINACH, Shurfine 6 tins 1.08
KRAUT " " 12 tins 1.55
PREM .38 can VCamps P & Beans 12 2.25
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Crystal White Soap 12 bars .98
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James Maddox, Prop.

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