

Sherman County Journal
Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon
Giles L. French Editor
Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice at Moro, Oregon under Act of
Congress of March 3, 1919.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL
If there would be just one
warm day," he said, "as sort of
a promise that spring would
come eventually," and thereby
he echoed the wish of nearly all
of us this side of California.

People's
Column

To the Editor:
The report of inspections made
of the high schools in Sherman
county by Mr. Emerson in Febru-
ary and by Mr. Howe in January
1948 have presented problems
which must be satisfactorily solved
by any school system adopted.

1. LOSS OF STANDARDIZA-
TION OF SCHOOLS.
a. "In order to be standard
in 1948-49 a school must have
three full-time teachers and
enough students to justify their
employment."

d. (Gymnasium) "the dimen-
sions of the floor are much be-
low standard... disturbance to
classes... when the gymnasium
is being used must be terrific."

T. Lester Johnson
LAWYER
WASCO MORO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims ag-
ainst the Estate of Jessie A. Pot-
ter, deceased, are hereby notified
to present them, with the proper
vouchers and duly verified to the
undersigned, the duly appointed,
qualified and acting Administra-
tor of the Estate of Jessie A. Pot-
ter, deceased, at the office of
T. Lester Johnson, attorney at
law, Wasco, Oregon, within six
months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, to-wit:
March 19, 1948.

KEITH McDONALD
STANDARD
OIL PRODUCTS
WASCO, OREGON
Phone 552
RADIO SERVICE
HOME & AUTO RADIOS
Harry's Radio Service
319 E. 3rd St.
THE DALLES, OREGON

NOT SO SURE
The proponents of the county
school law for Sherman county
have planned a course of action
when that plan is adopted that
they may not be able to bring
about. They hope to immediately
build a new high school plant in
the county for the better educa-
tion of the youth.

Here it is getting along toward
the vernal equinox and the first
of April and Easter and the wind
still blows cold from the moun-
tain snow fields and the earth,
like as not, is crusted with frost
in the morning.

WASCO CHURCH OF CHRIST WASCO, OREGON
INVITES YOU TO ACCEPT

No Book but the Bible
No Creed but the Christ
No Name but the Divine

2. SMALL SCHOOLS HAVE
LIMITED CURRICULUM.
a. "The program of studies
does not meet the needs of boys
and girls of this area... (The re-
port and recommendations of
the school committee can be
found in the January 30 Sherman
County Journal.)"

3. PRESENT HOUSING FOR
SOME SUBJECTS IN ALL HIGH
SCHOOLS IS INADEQUATE.
(The following is characteristic
of reports on Sherman county
high schools.)

New frocks arriving daily in
Gaberdines, Silks, Cottons
Lovely new Nylon hose in
15 & 30 denier
The Gay Shop
Wasco, Oregon

There is nothing wrong with
the hope thereby expressed. As
a practical matter it may not be
easily done.

True we had a pleasant winter,
except February, that is, but the
payment demanded by Mother
Nature seems long and tedious.

4. (Science Room) "does not
lend itself to the uses of classes
in general science, or biology, or
for the daily classwork of any
science class."

5. COST OF OPERATION.
a. "The outlay necessary for
teachers, supplies, plant, and
equipment (in the small school)
is far above the per-pupil cost
necessary for the operation of the
larger school of equal quality."

SHERMAN COUNTY SCHOOL
COMMITTEE.
Kenneth Fridley, Chairman
Millard Eakin, Secretary

DANCE
Wasco Legion Hall
Saturday, March 20
Sponsored by

The people would have the
final say on such a program even
after the county school plan
is adopted. The funds for such a
plant would have to be voted by
the people whether bonds were
issued or were accumulated over
a period of years through tax
levies over the six percent limita-
tion.

How'd you like the job of in-
vestigating the Czech capture by
the Russians? Who would talk
to you? (no one twice) Where
would you find documents? Oh,
Well, it sounded good.

2,4-D
Weed Spraying

We offer you

GAS AND OIL
Tires-Accessories
R. H. KEAN and SON
WASCO OREGON
INSURANCE
Grain, Feed, Flour, Fuel
Farm Implements, Bags, Twine
BARBED WIRE-GOOD POSTS
PHONES
Feedstore Office Residence
163 162 182

STANLEY SWETT
North turn at WASCO
Wasco, Oregon
Phone 282
Auto Repairing
Atlas Tires
Atlas Batteries

In other words the passage of
the county school law does not
insure a new high school plant,
as desirable as that may be.

Have all those who are able
and willing sent in their contri-
butions to the Crippled Children's
Easter seal sale fund? There are
many of these things to which
one may give, too many, per-
haps. But there are too many
crippled children in need too.

Our Work Is Guaranteed
Call our pilot, Ray Parke, at Wasco Hotel. He
will be glad to assist you in any respect.

CHEVRON
GAS STATION

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
How to Keep 'Em
Down On the Farm

A chart prepared by the school
committee from statistics of the
state department shows that the
average of non-county unit
counties for grade and high
school education was \$241 in
1944-45 (the latest figures avail-
able.) For Sherman county the
figure is \$416. For county unit
counties the average is \$143. The
figures for the past ten years
show the same trend although
not so pronounced.

Now comes the baseball season
when spectators can watch an
open game with players operat-
ing singly, and not bunched in
groups.

The West-Air Co
Yakima, Wn.
Phone 7683

TROUBLES
OVER!

The other day Pete Swanson's
wheeler, Bud, allowed as how he
was fed up with farm and country
life... and was going to the city
where there was a lot more oppor-
tunity and excitement.

It seems possible from the
above that the county could save
enough money to build a new
plant and still give better educa-
tion to its children.

President Truman has learned
to take advantage of a crisis or
maybe to invent a crisis to
achieve his ends. Without infor-
mation the people cannot know
whether there is a crisis because
of the need for haste on the
Marshall plan or whether the
desire to pass the Marshall plan
caused the crisis.

1 Experienced Pilots
2 The best of proven equipment
3 4 years application experience
4 Full insurance both public
liability and chemical coverage

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
How to Keep 'Em
Down On the Farm

Some folks might have tried to
stop him. But not Pete. He even
advanced Bud carfare for the trip
... figured that when he'd had a
good look around, he'd come back
where he belonged.

Perhaps, until the saving was
actually made, one of the present
buildings could be used as a cen-
tral high school plant.

From the Observer, Mar. 22, 1929
Floyd Platt and Joe Truitt left
Moro Sunday in charge of the
Clark Schultz post colors to at-
tend the dedication of the Vet-
erans hospital.

Our Work Is Guaranteed
Call our pilot, Ray Parke, at Wasco Hotel. He
will be glad to assist you in any respect.

And what happened? After seven
days of big-town bustle and excite-
ment, Bud was back behind the

And what happened? After seven
days of big-town bustle and excite-
ment, Bud was back behind the

COMMUNITY PROPERTY
Taxpayers are feeling much
relieved because of the effect of
the Oregon income tax law which
permits splitting of incomes be-
tween husband and wife.

From the G. V. J., March 21, 1919
Notices have been posted call-
ing for the \$300,000 bond elec-
tion to be held Saturday, April
5.

WHY OUR TRIPLE
DIAMOND SIGN
MEANS TRUCK PROFITS FOR YOU

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
How to Keep 'Em
Down On the Farm

From where I sit, that's how it
goes. Try to prevent some one from
getting what he thinks he wants—
and he'll go on wanting it. But give
him his head, and he'll settle for
the sensible thing—whether it's
country life, or a temperate glass
of beer!

This is the second such a law
for Oregon, a permissive one be-
ing passed some years ago and
found unconstitutional before
its effects were felt to any ex-
tent.

Mathias Simon has bought the
outfit and lease on the Kohler
place from Frank Brown and
took possession Saturday.

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

The passage of such laws in
several states since last tax pay-
ing time has made likely the
passage of federal legislation
permitting division of all incomes
between husband and wife. Prop-
erty owners have been doing
that heretofore through joint
ownership.

After the clean up in Moro to-
morrow the council has made ar-
rangements for use of the county
road machine to level off rough
places in the city streets.

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

Stops sticking rings To hot spots clings

So far there has been no ef-
fort made in Oregon to take the
present law to the courts and tax-
payers may be pleased that this
condition prevails. As long as
there is no question about it there
will probably be no "kick-back."

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78. O.E.S.
Meets every second and
fourth Thursday in each
month; visiting members
invited. Moro, Oregon

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

RPM Heavy Duty Motor Oil
reduces stuck rings, carbon,
gum and varnish troubles.

Perhaps taxpayers should hold
their breath until the federal
law is passed to supercede the
Oregon law and in the meantime
keep some of their savings where
they will be handy in case the
law is taken to court.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday evenings
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

New savings brings Save repairs on gasoline
or Diesel engines with

Senator Wayne Morse in
appearing before the appropriation
committee on behalf of more
dams on the Columbia held that
the development of power on the
Columbia and Tennessee rivers
had shortened the war by at
least two years and that more
electric power was needed to in-
sure the safety of the nation in
these troublous times. "These
dams are going to cost many mil-
lions of dollars but they will be
millions well spent if only be-
cause of the economic wealth
which will be created by them
but also because of the added
needed protection which they will
give to our national security,"
the Oregon senator said.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays in each
month. Visiting
members welcome.
Bertha Belshe, N. G.
Clara Houston, Sec.

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

With everyone from the pres-
ident down talking about war
there seems to be a strong point
in the testimony given. We are
short of power even in the north-
west which is the section with
most power development except
for the Tennessee valley. Big
plants now operate with electric
power which used to go into do-
mestic use—almost exclusively.

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.

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

There seems to be little doubt
but that added appropriations for
the McNary dam will be granted
and work will be speeded. New
electric power could be obtained
more quickly on smaller streams.
An example being the Deschutes
which could be dammed every
few miles.

Leo Watkins, N. G.
John DeMoss, Secretary

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

There seems to be little doubt
but that added appropriations for
the McNary dam will be granted
and work will be speeded. New
electric power could be obtained
more quickly on smaller streams.
An example being the Deschutes
which could be dammed every
few miles.

Leo Watkins, N. G.
John DeMoss, Secretary

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

There seems to be little doubt
but that added appropriations for
the McNary dam will be granted
and work will be speeded. New
electric power could be obtained
more quickly on smaller streams.
An example being the Deschutes
which could be dammed every
few miles.

Leo Watkins, N. G.
John DeMoss, Secretary

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

There seems to be little doubt
but that added appropriations for
the McNary dam will be granted
and work will be speeded. New
electric power could be obtained
more quickly on smaller streams.
An example being the Deschutes
which could be dammed every
few miles.

Leo Watkins, N. G.
John DeMoss, Secretary

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

There seems to be little doubt
but that added appropriations for
the McNary dam will be granted
and work will be speeded. New
electric power could be obtained
more quickly on smaller streams.
An example being the Deschutes
which could be dammed every
few miles.

Leo Watkins, N. G.
John DeMoss, Secretary

From the Observer, Mar. 19, 1909
The last cargo of 1908 wheat
passed out of Portland last week,
109,138 bushels worth \$103,500.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.

Other compounds stop bear-
ing corrosion, sludge, and
rust... give extra protection.