

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, 1879.
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$2.00
Member OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MAY 13, 1949

HISTORICAL PICNIC

On June 5 the Sherman County Historical society will hold its annual picnic at DeMoss park and the program is now in process of being made. It seems to a part of the program committee that more emphasis might well be put on Sherman county history than has been so in the past.

It now would be proper to have some research done on the history of the county. In particular it might be well to obtain from the remaining old timers the stories they remember. Their knowledge of schools, churches, farming methods should be put into writing. Many interested persons could do this job better than could any one person.

Of course, history is only a series of old tales unless there is incorporated in it something of the spirit, unless the reading or recounting of it arouses pride in the achievements of former generations, and unless something can be learned from the mistakes made.

GERMAN DEMOCRACY

Headlines in the United States indicate that there is joy in news rooms, at least, over the adoption of a constitution for western Germany.

Anyway it is a step toward what may be a change that will prevent aggression without the wish of the German people, who are generally less warlike than their rulers.

But a constitution for a democracy that is written by or with the aid of occupation administrators and without an uprising of the people themselves doesn't promise much. Democracy if it is to amount to much must come from a desire of the people to be free, to rule themselves, to plan their own fate. It must be deep within the people themselves and not something read in a directive from headquarters.

While the signs for western Germany are hopeful the problem is by no means settled. A nation that is supported by the generosity of another is not a strong nation. When, if ever, we withdraw from Europe we can see whether we have been actually teaching democracy or mere dependence.

PENSION BILL

Developments since the legislature has ended indicate that aged citizens of Oregon who find relief necessary are being used as a source of income by some persons whose interest in them may be more financial than sympathetic.

Governor McKay has signed the bill which may now have the initiative invoked against it, which would defer its provisions until November 1950. That, in itself, would work a hardship on many because the present law is more generous than the old one and more generous than any law Oregon has ever had. Anyone who doubts that has only to read it.

About the \$50 minimum the law says, "the minimum amount of such income and resources so deemed and considered as sufficient is herein fixed at fifty dollars (\$50.00) per month."

It may be said, however, that one of the purposes of the act as it came from the ways and means committee was to prevent some of the chiseling that has gone on heretofore and which restricts the amount legitimate pensioners may obtain. It must be remembered that the amount of money available is not unlimited.

The bill retains need as a basis for relief which must be done to conform with the federal law.

In addition, "each eligible person under this act shall be entitled to receive medical, dental, surgical, hospital, nursing, home or other care necessary to restore and maintain his health," and further "Medicines, drugs, optical supplies, glasses, artificial

limbs, crutches, hearing aids, dentures and such other corrective devices and appliances as may be prescribed."

Considering the number of old folks who have earned their own way and provided for retirement by their own efforts this seems generous enough, for many of them are lacking some of the appliances mentioned above.

As for the lien feature. It is not a lien. The wording is "The amount of any assistance paid under this act shall constitute and be a prior claim against the property or any interest therein belonging to and a part of the estate of any deceased recipient of old-age assistance, except such portion thereof as is then being occupied as a home by the spouse, minor dependent child or parent of such deceased recipient." The commission is authorized "to waive payment in any case in which such commission finds that the enforcement thereof in part or in whole would be inequitable."

Another bill would authorize the welfare commission to enforce provisions of an old law which would make children support their parents. Single persons making over \$195 per month and married persons making over \$250 would have to contribute to their parents. That is not too much to ask.

The pension bill establishes the policy of giving old-age payments as a right which has been requested for some time.

It is our opinion that those who are doing them a service by accepting the bill without any rabble rousing speeches or other show of discontent.

NUDITY

A Los Angeles doctor has prophesied that within ten years the nation will be a people given to nakedness. Perhaps he was thinking of the feminine gender only but anyway warm days do indicate that he might be correct in his prognostications.

But we are inclined to think that nudity has gone about as far as it is going. Wars bring on laxness of morals which some times accompany nudity or exposure of the body to greater extent than normal. The tide has turned. We are entering a more moral era, if you don't believe it, compare the magazines of five years ago with the modern ones. Many of the more salacious ones have ceased publication and writers know that they must have something else besides sex in a story to make it acceptable.

Some, naturally, had to pass through their most formative period when immorality was the greatest and they will likely enough be somewhat out of step with the rest of the world for a better part of a lifetime. It was likewise true after the last war and the so-called "lost generation" contained the most prolific writers of foul language and foul thought.

So probably nudity is waning, which doesn't mean that there will be no shapely thighs at bathing beaches, nor beautiful backs at the summer picnic. And really, it is about time to stop undressing for the public.

The sun stimulated the locusts this week and made them leap out which takes much of the barren look from the town.

In Days of Old

From the G. V. J., April 16, 1920 Carl Frederick Peetz, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peetz, Monday, April 12, weight 9 1/2 pounds.

Ed Vanlandingham arrived last week after an absence of two years, spending most of the time near San Francisco.

Miss Lillian Morrison and Mr. Montague were married at Arlington, April 9th, and will make their home there.

Walter Givens handed in his resignation as pastor of the church Sunday and expects to devote his entire time to the Kent Elevator

From the Observer, May 11, 1909 Louis Schadewitz was caught in the shower Friday and stopped over at Tally Newcombs. Half a mile beyond there not a drop flecked the dust.

N. W. Thompson, G. P. Hulse, and William Hoggard have organized the Sherman County Realty company and opened an office upstairs in the bank.

Up to Tuesday there were only 890 voters registered for the June primaries.

From the Observer, May 13, 1910 A W.C.T.U. was organized here last week with Mrs. Mary Hicks as president, Mrs. Grandville Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. Julia Woods Hansen, treasurer.

The Moro city council has given notice that all walks must be kept in repair. Another summer drink: half lemonade, half pop, garnish with peanut shells and serve with a palm leaf fan.

Sherman County History Notes

The Eastern Oregon Land company, heir at law of The Dalles Military Land company, held no small slice of Sherman county land and many settlers unwittingly located on it only to be dispossessed before the turn of the century when the company finally made its claim to ownership good in federal court. The history of the land company has been written up to about 1884 when it assumed its present form and changes in its ownership slowed down. It did not molest settlers for some years after this date.

The population swelled from the possible 146 in 1880 to nearly 3000 in 1890. It was estimated as 3051 in 1897 and in 1900 was 3477. This growth made it necessary for some one to start a store and "hit the nail on the head" as an earlier correspondent had requested.

William Barnett, who had come over from Goldendale after marrying a daughter of John Golden, founder of that town, took up some land below Wasco by the homestead law. He soon took over the postoffice from Jesse Eaton and wanted to establish a store. It is reported that he had to build his store building across the line from his homestead cabin because commercial enterprises were not permitted on land being homesteaded. Anyway he had a store, one of the first. He later moved to Wasco where he became prominent as early day merchant and banker, leaving a numerous family few of whom are left to the county.

Dr. Rollins at Grass Valley kept a few drugs in one corner of a hotel building he built in the shade of some silver leaved poplars. There he also had some groceries but until his daughter married Charles Moore who came from California in 1882 he did not expand into the store-business very extensively. At Moro Henry Barnum began in a small way to keep some needed groceries. Later Fox and Scott built a store building and in 1884 had a postoffice established. Somers & McKenzie had an early day blacksmithy and Ed Hollins a small hotel and there were places to keep horses that soon became livery stables.

Down on the Columbia where the railroad was shipping wheat in season there was faster development. Grants boomed to quite a city with a hotel or two, several eating houses, stores and machinery sales yards. Biggs also had a warehouse and several business establishments. There was a demand for machinery and old time notes tell of the difficulty homesteaders had in obtaining enough to farm the small patches of land they first plowed up. They didn't need much but they did have to have

Dr. Rollins at Grass Valley kept a few drugs in one corner of a hotel building he built in the shade of some silver leaved poplars. There he also had some groceries but until his daughter married Charles Moore who came from California in 1882 he did not expand into the store-business very extensively.

At Moro Henry Barnum began in a small way to keep some needed groceries. Later Fox and Scott built a store building and in 1884 had a postoffice established. Somers & McKenzie had an early day blacksmithy and Ed Hollins a small hotel and there were places to keep horses that soon became livery stables.

Down on the Columbia where the railroad was shipping wheat in season there was faster development. Grants boomed to quite a city with a hotel or two, several eating houses, stores and machinery sales yards. Biggs also had a warehouse and several business establishments.

There was a demand for machinery and old time notes tell of the difficulty homesteaders had in obtaining enough to farm the small patches of land they first plowed up. They didn't need much but they did have to have

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.

Leo Watkins, N. G. John DeMoss, Secretary

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

L. V. Henrichs, W. M. H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

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

Sallie Martin, N. G. Clara Houston, Sec.

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

Elsie Jones, W. M. Edna Melzer, Secretary

\$2.30 Pint \$3.00 4-5 Qt. Come over on the Sunny Brook side!



a few horses, a walking plow and a wagon. The tough sod yielded but slowly to the plow and the plows of the 1880s were poor tools from modern standards. Many had wooden moldboards and, of course wooden beams. The only metal on many of them was a steel piece bolted on a wooden plank for the cutting edge. A stiff piece of brush sometimes did for a harrow where wooden pieces and some big nails could not be obtained. Seeding was done at first by hand and for many years by a broadcast seeder hitched onto a wagon box.

Threshing posed a problem for many for only a few could afford a header with which to gather the crop. However, headers were the accepted method of harvesting. The grain was cut in 12 or 14 foot swaths by the machine which six horses pushed. The grain was elevated into a wagon box built with one low side for convenience and transported to a stack.

Threshing was done with small machines using horsepower. This horse killer of early days consisted of a sweep or series of sweeps to which six or eight teams of horses were hooked. As they were driven around and around they turned a tumbling rod which turned the machinery of the separator. Speed was regulated by a driver who stood on the horse power within whip reach of the oft-times lagging horses who had to be changed often to keep from getting dizzy.

For years all the grain sold had to be hauled to the Columbia river and the railroad. Wheat had been grown for 20 years in some parts of the county before a railroad station was close enough to make a trip a day.

To Be Continued Later

BASEBALL TEAM IN FINALS

The Moro high school baseball team defeated Odell in The Dalles Wednesday afternoon to win the district championship. The score was 4 to 0 and Rust was credited with a no-run, no-hit game for the Moro boys. The game was won in the sixth when Thompson beat out a bunt, stole second and went to third on a fly. Odell fielders became mixed up when Thompson and Lane were respectively between third and home and second and third. Before they quieted down Moro had four scores and with Rust pitching airtight ball could not recover.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

Moro won again from Condon 15 to 11 Tuesday with Skippy May pitching his first full game. Arlington will be the next competition, the game to be played Monday in The Dalles.

annual Oregon Wheat Growers League 4-H Show and Sale at The Dalles, June 6, 7 and 8 will set new show records, predicted Manager Eugene Courtney.

About 135 boys and girls have indicated their intention to show their livestock, compared to 99 last year. On display will be about 135 fat steers, 85 lambs, and 66 hogs. This year entries will be permitted from all wheat growing areas in the state.

Climaxing the show will be the auction sale of prime meat animals on the final night of the event at The Dalles Auction Yards, with Auctioneer Frank Wink and his sons in charge.

Shaniko News

By Mrs Maude Garrett. Domico Morelli of Portland was a visitor at his brother's Joe Morelli ranch Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeTrois and son were visitors at the Morelli ranch Wednesday and Thursday. Margaret Olsen was a weekend guest at the Eldon Borthwick ranch at Antelope.

Ivan Olsen of Madras and John Reeder of Shaniko were weekend visitors in Pendleton. Rev. Dixon of Prineville will hold services here Sunday May 15 at the school house. The time will be 5 o'clock.

Duncan MacLennan went to The Dalles on business Friday and returned Monday.

We received word Tuesday that George McDonald is out of the hospital and feeling much better.

Al McKinley returned from

Curley Lawson's cousin from back East and a few of us got talking when he was here visiting, and I couldn't help noticing how different he said things.

For instance, he said, "Lifting that 200-pound bag of cement almost killed me." "You mean sack of cement?" asks Curley. (That's the way we'd say it.) "No," interrupts young Elliott who'd spent a lot of time down South, "He means a 'poke of cement.'"

It was good for a chuckle, anyway. Bag, sack or poke—we knew

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

Greta is the headquarters for your T-shirt. All colors and sizes with or without collar. GRETA, THE DALLIES

the valley Monday where he had and place for the hearing of objections, if any there be, to said Final Account and Report.

HELEN WHITE BRUCKERT Administratrix of Louise White Estate. BROWN & VAN VACTOR, Attorneys. Publish April 22, 29, May 6, 13.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Helen White Bruckert, Administratrix of the Estate of Louise White, deceased, has filed her Final Account and Report and that Friday, May 27, 1949, at 2:00 P. M. in the County Court Room in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time

and place for the hearing of objections, if any there be, to said Final Account and Report.

HELEN WHITE BRUCKERT Administratrix of Louise White Estate. BROWN & VAN VACTOR, Attorneys. Publish April 22, 29, May 6, 13.

George G. Updegraff

Attorney at law

MORO Wednesday, Friday Afternoons

THE DALLIES

211 East Third Street

Telephone 3209

I AM RECEIVING - - LOVELY SPRING frocks, SLACKS, SWEATERS, and JANTZEN TEA SHIRTS The Gay Shop Wasco, Oregon

Advertisements

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How Would You Say It?

Curley Lawson's cousin from back East and a few of us got talking when he was here visiting, and I couldn't help noticing how different he said things.

For instance, he said, "Lifting that 200-pound bag of cement almost killed me." "You mean sack of cement?" asks Curley. (That's the way we'd say it.) "No," interrupts young Elliott who'd spent a lot of time down South, "He means a 'poke of cement.'"

It was good for a chuckle, anyway. Bag, sack or poke—we knew

what he was trying to say. It just depends on where you are in the U. S., which way sounds right.

From where I sit, whenever we criticize someone for sounding funny to us, we ought to think how we sound to them. It's the same as choosing your liquid refreshment. I'm accustomed to a moderate glass of beer—you may like ginger ale—but who's to say the other's wrong? I'd say we're both right!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

WHILE THE COAST SLEEPS

Hundreds of telephone people in the West keep night patrol to help meet emergencies and keep service reliable

1. Darkness can't stop these telephone men as they begin an important emergency cable repair at night. Fortunately, these emergencies are not common... usually can be repaired in daylight. But, up and down the Coast, other telephone people burn midnight oil regularly... so your telephone will work for you when you want it.

2. One important night-time job is done by this electronic tester. It checks lines to make sure they're in good shape. At the same time, other telephone men are vacuum cleaning and inspecting sensitive switching equipment... you might say it's stopping trouble before it starts. And night is the best time to do it, while most telephone users are sleeping.

3. In the quiet hours of the night operators handle relatively few calls... but many of them are vitally important. Repairmen are on call for service on important lines... doctors, hospitals and the like. Garagemen check and equip trucks for the next day's installation rounds. Building service workers make offices spic and span... all a part of providing reliable service to you.

4. You can help yourself get the most from your telephone... a servant that is constantly growing in value. You can do it by using the telephone in the most efficient way: being sure of the right number before you call... giving the called person plenty of time to get to the telephone... spacing your calls so others may get a call through to you.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Your telephone is one of today's biggest bargains

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements

Advertisements