

Sherman County Journal
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Giles L. French Editor
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CVA

HOORAY!
Gee, there's a guy trying to
sell me something. What a won-
derful feeling. After wearisome
years of chasing dealers who
had nothing to sell and wouldn't
have sold it if they had, it's
sure a great feeling to be the
pursued again; maybe like a
school girl contemplating her
first date.
It is going to be a fine thing
for salesmen to have to work
for a living, better, perhaps
than it is for me to be pursued
I may get as arrogant and on-
ery as was the salesmen a few
years ago.
Do you suppose that in store
rooms and in back alleys deal-
ers are dusting off those old
signs "The Customer Is Always
Right" preparatory to putting
them up in the front offices?
Of course one swallow doesn't
make a summer, nor one sales-
man necessarily indicate a chan-
ged economy, but still, for the
first time in years, a guy is
trying to sell me something.

EARWIG EXTERMINATOR
Householders in Moro are be-
coming interested in the tachnid
fly which is the parasite that
kills earwigs. In Portland, they
learn, this fly has so well done
away with earwigs that there
aren't even any samples for the
tachnids to practice on. They
borrowed some from Moro.
This business of being a parasite
so efficiently that it com-
pletely devours its substance
and soon stands hungry and out
of fodder before a sympathetic
but helpless human kind seems
a bit of inefficiency on the
part of the tachnid fly. He
might better control his appe-
tite, preserve his life. But have-
n't we all been told that—and
haven't we reacted much like
the tachnid?
Let us not pursue the subject
further and compare the tachnid
to the capitalist.
There is something else about
the tachnid. When he—or is it
she—locates an earwig "it",
(in the language of the bulletin)
lays an egg. And listen to this:
"The egg hatches in about 30
seconds—" which is some
sort of a record of gestation.
The parasite attaches itself to
the earwig and hangs on until
it penetrates to the earwig's in-
nards where it develops into a
full grown tachnid fly ready to
lay more eggs to kill more ear-
wigs to lay more eggs, etc. etc.
The tachnid is a well trained
insect that does not enter houses
and obligingly dies when out
of earwigs.

FOURTH OF JULY
Monday is the Fourth of July
and we hasten to admonish ev-
eryone to take a few minutes on
that day and re-read the Declara-
tion of Independence or at
least a part of it.
If the day is worth celebrat-
ing the reason for the celebra-
tion is worth learning.
There are those who would
say the Declaration of Indepen-
dence is out of date, that the
group of young men who wrote
it were of a different age and
type of civilization. They were
however, of the same race, with
the same ambitions. They made
a mark on history that no gen-
eration of Americans since have
touched. They added more to
human freedom.
Read what they said about it
It is news, good news, today.

In Days of Old
From the Observer, July 4, 1930
A celebration was held on the
50th wedding anniversary of
Mr and Mrs A. M. Young July 1.
Clarence Huls will open the
doors of the Moro Cash Grocery
next Monday morning.
At the annual meeting of the
Olds family held at the Dell
Olds home, 44 members were
seated at the dinner table.
From the Observer, July 1, 1910
A. C. Thompson, accompanied
by his son, Dewey, upset their
car on Willow creek grade in-
juring Mr. Thompson somewhat.
Mrs. Thompson and Edna had
returned home by train and es-
caped danger.
DeMoss brothers are busy
grading a race track.
Unless the California mustard
pest is removed wheat land will
soon be worth about 30 cents
per acre.
From the Observer, June 29, 1900
Wes Rigdon and John Collier
drove a four horse team up
Buckhollow to the mouth of
Pinnegon and while it wasn't
much of a road they caught 60
fish.
The flood after Saturday's
storm washed out gardens and
floated Elrod's lumber piles.
Main street stores were flooded
from the hillsides.
P. D. Martin, president of the
EOL Co., accompanied by Mr.
Parr, was here Saturday. All
but 12 cases have been settled
satisfactorily.
The first peaches on the Port-
land market came from the J. J.

How, then, does the average
citizen make up his mind? As-
suming that he has no particu-
lar loyalty to the Republicans
or the Democrats or the new-
tru-fair-dealers, or the grange
or labor or Bonneville or pri-
vate power, how will he decide?
He can get a copy of the law.
He should be able to find a copy
of the 308 report of the engin-
eers in which the whole pro-
gram is mapped out. He can
think through his ideas about
more and bigger government.
Actually there is little likeli-
hood that the present bill will
be passed. It is too sweeping
and in any event should be
amended. Were it changed to
give the people of the northwest
through their state govern-
ments, authority over the pro-
ject it would be acceptable to
many who now oppose it.
But it is important to know
what the disagreement is about.
It is about control. It is not
over whether the Columbia
shall be developed or not, nor
by whom. It is whether Wash-
ington, D. C., shall rule the north-
west or whether northwest-
erners shall do so.

DES MOINES DISINFLATION!



Miller orchard,
Dr. Smith's team ran away
from Taylor Bergin's to Lone-
rock, breaking the buggy pole.

SHANIKO
Mr and Mrs Jack Ingraham
and daughter, Janalice of New-
berg are visitors at the R. J.
Brown home. The Browns are
parents of Mrs. Ingraham.
W. D. Hanks drove up from
The Dalles early Friday to re-
port the birth of a new grand-
son, Steven Lawrence Hanks,
born at 11:30 p. m. Thursday,
weight 8 lbs. Mrs. Glade Carri-
gan went to The Dalles to see
the baby and her daughter Pat.
Mr and Mrs G. B. Harris and
daughter, Sharon Ann of Ione,
were here Saturday and Sunday
to visit friends.
Mrs Rosa Harris was surpris-
ed by a visit of her grand daugh-
ter, Arleta and her husband
who were on their way to Mich-
igan. Arleta is the daughter of
Mrs Maude Smith and was mar-
ried Sunday in the Methodist
church in Longview, Wash.
Dick Reckman and family of
Grass Valley were visitors here
Friday.
Al McKinney was a business
visitor in The Dalles Friday and
Saturday.
Miss Leona Lang and Miss
Margaret Olsen went to Seattle
by bus Friday. Miss Olsen re-
turning Sunday and Miss Lang
remaining to visit her sister,
Mrs Charles Browning.
A wedding reception will be
held in honor of Mr and Mrs
John D. Reeder on Monday,
July 4, 1949 at the home of Mr
and Mrs G. H. Reeder, Shaniko,
3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Friends invit-
ed.

Mr and Mrs Don Macnab and
daughter, Jeannie, left for Port-
land Wednesday on business,
returning the end of the week.
While they were gone their daugh-
ter Karen spent the time in
Dufur at the home of her grand
parents, Mr and Mrs John Add-
ington.
The Rufus Boy Airplane Club
will meet at the home of Vin-
cent Rice Tuesday evening.

For Bargains to fit your purse
visit the store within a store.
GRETA, The Dalles
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
Moro Lodge No. 115 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 in-
vited to meet with us.
L. V. Henrichs, W. M.
H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

Call for Bids
The Sherman County Fair
Board will receive sealed bids
up to 2 o'clock p. m. July 11,
1949, for the purchase of the
wooden water tank at the south
end of the fair grounds; the
Fairbanks working head and a
3 HP, 60 cycle single phase mo-
tor. The board reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
Bonnie P. Sharp
Acting Secretary
34-7c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the estate of Pearl Jones,
deceased, are required to pre-
sent them with vouchers to the
undersigned, at Rufus, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of the first publication of this
notice. The date of the first
publication of this notice is the
24th day of June, 1949.
Ina Byrd
Administratrix
34-7c

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY AT PRIVATE
SALE
Notice is hereby given that
in accordance with an Order of
the County Court of the State
of Oregon for Sherman County,
made on the 2nd day of June,
1949, in the matter of the Estate
of Antone B. Sandvig, deceased,
Guy C. Andrews, as administra-
tor of said Estate from and af-
ter the 10th day of August, 1949,
at ten a. m., will sell for cash
in hand at private sale in one
parcel at the below described
property in Wasco, Oregon, the
Lots Two (2), Three (3), Four
(4), and the East Twelve (12)
feet of Lot Five (5), Block One
(1) of the Town of Wasco,
Sherman County, Oregon, to
the highest bidder subject to
the confirmation by said Court.
The date of the first publica-
tion is the 24th day of June,
1949.
GUY C. ANDREWS
Administrator of the Estate of
Antone B. Sandvig, Deceased.
Address, Wasco, Oregon.
34-7c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the estate of Mae Moore,
deceased, are hereby notified to
present them in proper form to
the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed qualified and acting ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Mae
Moore, deceased, at the office of

Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of this notice, to wit: June 10,
1949.
Evelyn G. Bonney
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix
32-5c
Willard H. Barnett
Administrator
32-5c

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY.
SS. Final Notice. In Matter
of the Communal Estate of
Anna K. Barnett and Wm. D.
Barnett, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that
the undersigned Administrator
of the above entitled estate has
rendered, filed, and presented
for settlement his final account
therein, and that the Court has
appointed Monday, August 1st,
1949 at 10 o'clock A. M. in the
County Court Room, in Court
house at Moro, Sherman County,

A superior service
of personal attendance
THAT COSTS NO MORE
Spencer & Libby
funeral home
PHONE
3234
100 KELLY AVE.
A wide range of prices
that meets all wishes

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

HAIL - FIRE
CROP DAMAGE
For Details See
WE WILL PROTECT YOU
John E. Meeke or Ralph A. Miller
or PHONE WASCO 231
COMPLETE INSURANCE
GRIFFITH & MEEKE
INSURANCE - REALTORS
Wasco - Hillsboro - Aloha

NOW 3 OUT OF 4
TELEPHONE ORDERS
FILLED IN A MONTH
In some fastest-growing areas
the wait still is long—but we're
making steady progress

1. Installers have been working fast the
first half of 1949... keeping up their pace of
the postwar years. Here in the West, 145,000 new
telephones will have gone into service in the first
six months of the year. Although new orders
keep pouring in, we're able to take care of them
faster. Seventy-two per cent are filled within
thirty days—that's practically three out of four.

2. Hundreds of miles of telephone cables have
gone in at a fast clip. But these voice-high-
ways are still bottlenecked in some places—in
many of our fastest-growing areas, practically no
telephones can be installed for months... until
the lines and other facilities can catch up with the
mushrooming demand. The telephone picture
looks better... but it's not yet all we want it to be.

3. Nearly a million and a half tiny soldered
connections must be made before new equipment
like this can begin working in a medium-sized
office. But we're hurrying all we can to make the
waiting time shorter still. Your telephone needs
are very real to us and we won't be satisfied until
everyone... everywhere in the West... has more
and better telephone service than ever before.

4. Huge sums of money have
gone to work in the West to make
this new equipment possible—
and your own telephone more val-
uable. Millions must come—not
from bills—but from people who
put savings into the telephone
business. To attract these dollars,
we must pay a reasonable amount
for their use... must sell our
services at fair, adequate prices.

You can get a lunch or a meal
from 6 in the morning until
2 in the morning at
Ed's Place
"AT THE CAPITOL CITY"
"Beefo" O'Meara, prop.
Tobacco, Refreshments, Ice Cream
OPEN SUNDAYS

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Now I'm Going Back
To High School
When I saw lights burning in the
High School auditorium last night,
I looked in to see what went on.
About twenty people were listen-
ing to Buzz Ellis, the electrician,
talk about television.
I slipped into a back seat and
asked Hap Thomas what was up.
Hap told me it was the new Self-
Improvement Club. I stayed to lis-
ten—and learned a lot. Buzz really
knows his stuff.
Turns out this club meets every
Friday night. Each member gives
a talk on the subject he knows most
about. I joined on the spot because
learning new things is one of my
favorite hobbies.
From where I sit, it's willingness
to learn from the other person that
makes Americans tolerant towards
so many different viewpoints and
tastes in things. Just because Buzz
Ellis goes for chocolate malteds,
while I prefer a mellow glass of
beer, doesn't mean I'm right and
he's wrong. Incidentally, next week
I'm going to talk on how to run a
newspaper.
Joe Marsh

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