

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
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
ACTIVE MEMBER

NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$2.00
JULY 23, 1954

FIFTEEN FAT CATTLE

Unless something very serious
happens soon this county will
have raised fifteen crops of grain
much superior to the average.

They have lasted since 1940 and
except for some part of the county
every year has been a good year.

The best part of the good years
has been the crops and the biggest
factor has been the additional
rainfall that has come since 1940.

The attitude toward money and
the use of money is changing. Men
are now in the stage of economic
life when they are at their highest
earning ability and who have been
training in the looser ideas about
money that started in the thirties.

It is not given to many men to
live an entire life without at least
two conceptions of the value of
money being extant. Grandfather,
who was trained to take care of
his money and part with it pain-
fully and with extreme caution
and after the wisdom of the deal
had been studied is in a more
secure position than grandson
will be when the present doose
about money is changed. Grand-
son will have to run to the govern-
ment for his beans and bacon.

Whether a man was born when
dollars had to be chased or when
they were to be thrown away he
is going to feel uncomfortable when
the times change. One who
learned in his youth that dollars
were to be spent is not so sure a
risk for a lifetime of happiness
as one who learned that dollars
were to be saved. He gets hurt
worse when the times change.
And if anything is sure in this
world it is change.

The anger of grandpa at govern-
ment spending is nothing com-
pared to the anger of grandson
when the government has to
quit spending. We wish there
was some way to prepare him for
it.

The little furore in political
circles about announcing author-
ship of press releases has some
peculiar connotations. Some
candidates are always writing about
themselves whether campaigning
or not and surely wouldn't like
to have it known. In any event
the candidate is held responsible.

WHITMAN SLEPT HERE??

There has been a story told in
these parts that DeMoss Springs
had been a meeting place for Mar-
cus Whitman during his time at
Wallatpu as missionary to the
Cayuses and doctor for the whole
interior county.

The History of Central Oregon,
that huge black leather bound
book of a slice of Oregon from the
Columbia to California gives the
story credence by reporting,
"When Mr. Marcus Whitman
journeyed westward with the
first settlers of Oregon, in 1843,
it is said that the soldiers who
were sent from the coast met
them at the point where DeMoss
Springs is now located, owned by
Professor J. M. DeMoss. Here
camped the soldiers and immi-
grants together for several days
under the high, though beautiful
bluff or rocks known to many
who have passed along that route
since Whitman's decease."

As a story it has certainly added
to the romance of DeMoss
Springs and for students of Whit-
man, the entire county. As a
story it is still good; as history it
doesn't qualify.

There were no soldiers in Ore-
gon in 1843. Fremont had a few
explorers and a howitzer in the
country that year but they didn't
stop at DeMoss Springs in their
haste to get across the country
between the John Day and the
Falls river, as he called the Des-
chutes. Soldiers weren't sent until
there was need for them to pro-
tect settlers which were few in-
deed in 1843.

As for Whitman he had ridden
off for Washington on October 3,
1842 on his trip to settle some
things about mission business and
perhaps to bring some settlers
back with him. He didn't say
which, not being much of a writ-
er.

On the return trip with a body
of new settlers Whitman left the
party along the Grande Ronde
river and went on ahead, having
received word that his missionary
partner, H. H. Spalding and fam-
ily were ill with scarlet fever at
Lapwai. Spalding's mission in
Idaho. He was there the night of
September 25 and went on to his
own mission at Wallatpu. The
emigrants were led over the Blue
mountains by Stickus, a faithful
Indian.

Before he could get caught up
with the work around the mis-
sion he had to go north to another
mission to aid Mrs. Eells in child-
birth from which he could not
return until October 10. By that
time most of the emigrants had
gone on down river to The Dalles.
Some were delayed and Whitman
spent several days re-supplying
them with food and equipment
from mission stores for which,
incidentally, he was criticized for
prices charged.

Mrs. Whitman, Narcissa, had
remained at Vancouver and The
Dalles while Marcus was on his
year long trip. She was not in
robust health. Late in October
Whitman went to The Dalles, al-
so known then as Wascopum,
and brought his wife back ar-
riving at Fort Walla Walla Nov-
ember first.

Information herein contained
comes from Clifford M. Drury's
"Marcus Whitman M. D." which
is credited with being the most
authoritative book about the
well known missionary.

agricultural legislation is tending
that way.

It is considered old fashioned
to even suggest that the farmer
might be better off if the govern-
ment would go away and leave
him alone. Nevertheless the inter-
ference of government is getting
to be a hazard to farming equal to
moisture, insects or lack of labor.

Government has taken over the
marketing of wheat and does it
very poorly. Quality has been
coordinated with commercial
needs and there is no group fi-
nancially interested in selling
more wheat in any form.

It is not a problem that is going
to be settled by continued subsi-
dies, nor by exporting to other
nations unless there is demand,
nor by putting one part of the
country in competition with an-
other for the falling market. The
negative side is easily stated and
has been for a long time. The
problem of the agricultural de-
partment is to find a positive ap-
proach. It has been trying and
has been pretty well overwhelmed
by the negative talkers. Should
it all end in confusion and result
in return to competition the so-
lution might be easier.

Weather watchers used to say
that one extreme follows another.
But the last part of the winter
wasn't so mild.

P-I Back Home;
No Rodeo In 1954

The Pacific International Live-
stock Exposition returns to its
old home this year with an aug-
mented livestock show but no
horse show or other arena events,
Manager Walter Holt announced
today.

The 11-acre P-I plant in North
Portland, vacated recently by the
U. S. Air Force, has been put back
into shape to handle the exhibi-
tion for perhaps two more years,
until the new coliseum approved
by Portland voters can be con-
structed.

The livestock show will be
"bigger and better" than ever,
but of necessity will be devoid of
the companion attractions that
until last year were traditional
with the 44-year old exposition.
Crowd-pulling arena attractions
had to be dropped because of the
condition of the grandstand. No
crowds will be permitted in the
stands, but all other portions of
the building will operate as usual.

Grain Sales Up
As Harvest Starts

At Portland, cash sales of
grains have been very small. A
few sales made for new crop or-
dinary protein white wheat and
hard winter were reported at
around \$2.20 to \$2.23 a bushel
based on 15-day shipments Coast
delivery. These quotations are
down around 12 to 15 cents a
bushel below the effective loan
rate at Portland. Bids for ordi-
nary soft white and hard winter
wheats this week at Portland
were closing at around \$2.20 a
bushel. This was up 1 cent com-
pared to a week earlier.

In the Midwest, prices for hard
red winter wheat have been show-
ing a very strong trend upward.
The soft red winter wheats have
also been showing some firm-
ness. The hard red spring wheats
at Minneapolis dipped a little this
past week.

In the Pacific Northwest, the
total wheat crop for Oregon, Was-
hington, and north Idaho was
estimated on July 1 at nearly
93.7 million bushels. If this pro-
duction is realized, the crop this
year will be 29 percent under the
record crop of 1953. Production
will also be 9 percent below av-
erage for this area.

Bill Reids Return
From Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reid re-
turned last Thursday from a six
week trip to the east, going first
to Flint, Michigan to get a car
and going on to Washington, D.
C. to see the nation's capital and
up to Ontario where Bill was
raised and which he had not vis-
ited for 51 years. They spent three
weeks coming home, stopping to
see what they wanted to see,
traveling as far as they liked.
They came through the central
states, and found Colorado the
prettiest of all of them. They were
met there by their son and wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid of The Dal-
les and drove into Wyoming, back
to Utah to stay a couple of days
in Salt Lake city and visit the
world's biggest open copper mine
at Bingham City before coming
home.

Mrs. Marion Medlar was here
the first of the week to spend a
few days with her daughter Mrs.
Carl Nelson and family. She is
now living at Hood River in a
nursing home.

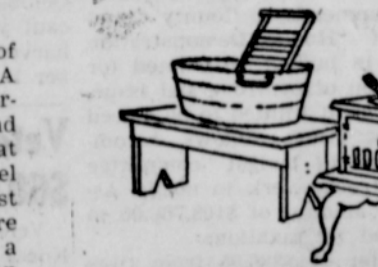
Mr. and Mrs. Phil O'Meara
were in Gresham Monday to at-
tend the funeral of Mrs. O'Meara's
aunt who died near there last
week.

The Methodist Sunday school
picnic in honor of the best crowd
getting boy or girl will be held
at DeMoss park, July 30 says
Rev. F. H. Wahlquist of Wasco.

Spencer & Libby
Funeral Home
A name closely associated
in the public
mind with dependability

It's time to go swimming and in some of our
bright and gay trunks and swim suits. It is fun to
get out of heavy winter clothes and into light and
airy summer things

WASCO
OREGON



Dale's Clothing

WASCO
OREGON

COUNTY COURT

(Continued from Page 1)
Ivan Kirkelle, \$51.90; lights,
\$1.26
INDEMNITY: (Bangs Diseased
Cattle) George Barnett, \$8.00
COURT HOUSE INSURANCE:
Balsiger Insurance Agency,
\$182.56
WASCO-SHERMAN COUNTY
HEALTH UNIT: \$3180.75
GOVT TRAPPER: \$58.35
DISTRICT ATTORNEY: \$29.00
COUNTY PRINTING: \$119.07
COUNTY AUDIT: \$185.00
MISCELLANEOUS:
First National Bank, \$188.20;
State Tax Com., \$21.96; Social Se-
curity, \$84.74; State Ind. Acci.
Com., \$13.35

ROAD FUND:
WEED CONTROL:
Eastern Oregon Elec. Co.,
\$1199.68; Sherman Co-op. Grain
Growers, \$39.90
WAGES:
Dunlap, \$433.20; McPherson,
\$326.53; Bayer, \$313.31; More-
house, \$154.92; Gosson, \$164.92;
Zachary, \$223.55; Hooper, \$159.92;
Shoemaker, \$156.32; Gray, \$164.92;
Grant, \$179.92; Hammond,
\$169.92; First Nat'l Bank, \$223.57;
State Tax Com., \$27.49; Social
Security, \$47.72

REPAIRS:
J. K. McKean Co., \$10.30; Indus-
trial Motor Parts, \$7.50; Tom's
Weld & Equip., \$26.70; Ranch &
Home Store, \$1.30; Arstall-Pon-
tiac, \$5.35; Eddins Motor Co.,
\$24.05; Service Motor Co., \$32.34;
Hartley Garage, \$89.24

GAS & OIL:
Standard Oil Co., \$492.23
TIRES & TUBES:
Int. Tractor & Equip Co., \$98.45;
Firestone Stores, \$494.27

GENERAL SUPPLIES:
W. R. Reid & Son, \$70.70; Smith
Auto Parts, \$40.39; Moro Lum. &
Fuel Co., \$44.30

MISCELLANEOUS:
Sec. of State, \$3.00; water, \$3.50;
phone, \$11.05; lights, \$4.14; Wan-
da Dunlap, \$7.50; Moro Postmas-
ter, \$15.00; State Ind. Acci. Com.,
\$82.08

BRIDGES & CULVERTS:
Armco Drain & Metal Prod.,

\$946.26; Int. Tractor & Equip.,
\$691.45; Mid-Columbia Supply
Co., \$45.00

ROAD MACHINERY:
Sam Gregson, \$6500.00; J. K.
McKean Co., \$4642.30
RETIREMENT: \$47.72
SPECIAL ROAD TAX \$3-54

WAGES:
Dunlap, \$14.53; Morehouse,
\$144.30; Gosson, \$142.12; Zach-
ary, \$209.69; Hooper, \$149.30;
Shoemaker, \$169.29; Gray, \$138.35;
Grant, \$157.07; Hammond,
\$159.30; First Nat'l Bank, \$98.23;
State Tax Com., \$14.24; Retire-
ment, \$28.37

REPAIRS:
Howard-Copper, \$38.93
GAS & OIL:
Standard Oil Co., \$76.90
MISCELLANEOUS:
B. Helser, \$150.00; D. C. Toy-
Co., \$2800.00; State Ind. Acci.
Com., \$79.16

ROAD MACHINERY:
J. K. McKean Co., \$40F20
RETIREMENT: \$28.37

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 1950 Case two-wire
hay baler, good condition. \$350.
Quale Bros, Gateway, Phone
Madras 2824 38p

WANTED: Man or woman to call
on farmers in Sherman county.
Many making \$20 to \$40 a day.
References required. Write Mr.
Inman P. O. Box 14, Bayshore,
Sta. Oakland 23, Calif. 37-8p

THE COST OF LIVING has
doubled in the past 10 years.
Or, actually, the dollar has lost
one half its former value.
How about the next 10 year?
ANYTHING can happen, and
usually does.

Investment planning for the
future is essential to financial
security and protection against
future dollar erosion.
J. W. DODD, TYGH VALLEY,
ORE., Eastern Ore. Mgr. Wm.
J. Collins & Co. Mutual type
investment funds. Stocks &
Bonds. Tax Exempt Bonds.
35c tfn

BEST ONE-MAN BUSINESS:
Own and operate your own
business without capital invest-
ment. Watkins Dealership now
available in Sherman county.
Profits up to \$5,000 a year and
more possible first year. Car
or truck required. Write J. R.
Watkins Company, 137 Dexter
Avenue, Seattle 9, Wash. 35-40c

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. com-
plete painting and decorating
service, spray or brush. Phone

3977 or 5293, 1205 E. 12th St.
Vern Campbell and Jack Null,
The Dalles, Oregon 38ftn

MAY ELECTRIC, electrical con-
tracting, Moro, Oregon, Phone
722. 19 tfn

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING —
Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp
freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass
Valley, OrOegon. 47 tfn

FOR SALE: 4 room house, bath,
lot and three-quarters, two
car garage. Mr. or Mrs. L. O.
Kirby, Phone 404, Moro. 32ftn

LEGAL NOTICES

CALL FOR BIDS
School District No. 23, Grass
Valley, will receive sealed bids
until 8 p. m. August 2 for the po-
sition of janitor of the school
house and driver of a small school
bus. Details of the job may be
obtained from the clerk. The
board reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids.
Eva Cantrall, Clerk

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Sherman County her
Final Accounting as Executrix of
the Last Will and Testament of
Catherine C. Wilke, deceased, and
that Monday, the 2nd day of Au-
gust, 1954, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.,
at the court room, in the Court
House, at Moro, Oregon, has been
fixed as the time and place of
hearing objections, if any, to
said Final Accounting.
Catherine Andersen
36-39c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY
CHARLES C. WILSON and )
REBECCA WILSON, )
Plaintiffs )
vs. )
NORMAN S. McCRAY, and also )
all other persons or parties un- )
known having or claiming any )
right, title, estate, lien or )
interest in the real property de- )
scribed in the complaint herein, )
Defendants. )

SUMMONS
TO - NORMAN S. McCRAY, and
also all other persons or parties
unknown having or claiming any
right, title, estate, lien or inter-
est in the real property described
in the complaint herein,
Defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON: You and
each of you are hereby required
to appear and answer the com-
plaint filed against you in the
above entitled court and cause
within four weeks from and af-
ter the date of the first publica-
tion of this summons as herein-
after stated, and if you fail to so
answer said complaint or other-
wise appear or plead herein
plaintiffs, for want thereof, will
apply to the court for the relief
demanded in their complaint on
file with the Clerk of the above
entitled Court, namely, for a de-
cree of the above entitled court
that the plaintiffs are the owners
in fee simple of the following de-
scribed real property, to-wit:

Lot Three (3) and East forty
feet of Lot Four (4), Block
One (1), and all of Lots Two
(2), Three (3) and Five (5),
Block Forty (40) in Grant,
Sherman County, Oregon.

and the whole thereof; and that
you and each of you and all of
the defendants to this suit, both
known and unknown, have no
right, title, estate, lien or inter-
est in or to the aforesaid real
property or in or to any portion
thereof adverse to the plaintiffs,
or at all, and that through and by
this proceedings the plaintiffs'
title to the aforesaid real estate
be forever quieted in the
plaintiffs; and, further, that you
and each of you and all of the
defendants in this suit, both
known and unknown, and all per-
sons or parties claiming by,
through or under the defendants
or any of them shall be forever
barred from asserting any right,
claim, lien, estate or interest in
or to the aforesaid premises ad-
verse to the plaintiffs, and for
such other and further relief as
to the Court may seem equitable
and just.

Service of this summons is
made upon you and each of you
by publication thereof once a
week for a period of four succes-
sive and consecutive weeks in
the Sherman County Journal, a
newspaper of general circulation
printed and published weekly in
Moro, in the County of Sherman,
State of Oregon, under and by
virtue of an order of the Honora-
ble E. H. Howell, Judge of the
above entitled Court, made and
entered on the 30th day of June,
1954.

The date of the first publication
of this summons is Friday, the
2nd day of July, 1954.

T. LESTER JOHNSON and
BROWN & VAN VACTOR,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs,
Post Office Address: Pioneer
Building, The Dalles, Oregon
35-38c

WHAT A WONDERFUL AGE!
Appliance manufacturers have freed the
homemaker from the hot wood stove...
the back-breaking washboard and
tub...the worry of keeping food fresh
and safe. Today's home appliances
mean carefree, enjoyable living. But
that's only half the story. Modern
financing—like that offered by the
U. S. National Bank—makes these
appliances available for everyone.
U. S. National's low-cost loans
are tailored to fit your budget.
When you buy your next modern
appliance, be sure to get modern
U. S. National financing, too!
Through your dealer...or at this bank.

THE DALLES BRANCH
The U.S. NATIONAL BANK
AN OREGON BANK SERVING OREGON