

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.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

OREGON
1936
NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$2.00
AUGUST 3, 1936

CLIMATE

As Jim Dyce is fond of saying, "If everyone knew how fine the climate is in Sherman county there wouldn't be room for the visitors." Of course, Jim Dyce is dedicated to liking things as they are and being happy about everything. He's been around, too, since leaving his native Maryland. But he is right. During the latest hot spell it was hot here, but not so hot as in other places more given to boasting about the climate. Here the breeze came up at sundown and by morning the air was cool, giving the sun a new job every day.

And it was cold last winter, not the sullen kind of cold that destroys, but the sharp, biting kind that invigorates, dry and bracing. But it was cold.

If one knew just what sort of weather he liked and was insistent on having it served to him each day he wouldn't like Sherman county very well. Here the weather is changeable. There is variation, it is cold and hot, windy and calm, cloudy and fair, and of late we have had more than our share of rain. Our share is about eleven inches and we've been getting twelve or more.

Everyone criticizes the weather. It is one of the prerogatives of living. "As a rule a man's fool. When it's hot he wants it cool. When it's cool he wants it hot. Always wanting what is not." That is to be expected of man. If he took it as it came without making plans of his own that had to be changed by weather, he would be a different animal and we wouldn't know anything about him.

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Since 1939 Oregon has had a very good rural fire protection district law. Efforts to establish one in Sherman county has been unfruitful.

It is a simple operation to form a rural protection district. It requires a petition by 25 percent of the property owners and not even an election unless objection is filed. Five directors are elected and the district has authority to levy a tax.

In this county more than nine-tenths of the assessed valuation is outside of incorporated towns which makes the conditions somewhat different than in other areas where rural fire protection districts usually exist. Towns are not often a part of the district although some small towns are included. The usual method is for the rural fire protection district to contract for fire protection with a city or town department and pay enough so that equipment can be bought and kept up.

It would be entirely possible for a city to contract for fire protection from a rural protection district if that way seemed preferable.

All of which is merely preparatory to saying that Sherman county does not have much fire protection and has been very lucky to have had so few disastrous fires. The hotel fire at Wasco was a recent example.

Some rural fire protection districts have a rating as low as seven. (In Oregon towns and districts are rated from one to ten for equipment and efficiency, one being the best.) Areas without adequate fire protection are rated at ten and pay a higher insurance rate accordingly. Moro is rated as an eight town and recently was given a lower fire insurance rate.

Rural fire protection districts if established in Sherman county would be much larger than usual and would have more taxable valuation as well. For a fraction of a mill such districts could buy the kind of equipment needed or could contract with a city to provide the kind of equipment needed. Upkeep would be a minor cost.

And it is upkeep that makes it advisable that the rural fire protection district contract with a town. There is usually a building available to house a fire truck and there is always some one in a town that can be aroused by a siren. Most cities have both of

these. It has been proven in Oregon that fire losses can be reduced by organization of farming areas into rural fire protection districts and that town and country can work together to that end. Voluntary agreements are workable in good times but are usually fragile things that fall apart in bad times. Equipment must be kept up regularly.

If Sherman county citizens, rural and urban, would like to avail themselves of the advantages of the law it is there awaiting for them.

OF EDITORIALS

This is the time of year when we think few of our readers get time to read editorials, ours or those of any other paper. Readers are busy with harvest and the writings of editors have little to do with the business of harvesting wheat.

We do know that editorials are pretty well read for we can almost never make a mistake in one without being called to account for it. And really that is a good thing. One of the very worst things is to make a mistake and have no one notice it.

Newspaper men have written a lot and said a lot more about editorials and a few of the less ambitious ones have discarded them altogether. Some argue that an editorial should never be longer than the writer's finger although that kind is hardest to write.

Certainly an editorial should express a point of view as clearly as the writer can do it. It is not necessary that each editorial be entirely consistent with all the others. Even an editor must be given room in which to change his mind, otherwise there could be no advancement (let us say, change).

A speechmaker, not long ago, talked about the editorial habit of what he called "Afghanistanism" by which he meant the writing of editorials about far off subjects which could cause no local controversy. That is the safe way, and the easy way and some days an editor feels like that, his adrenal gland being sluggish and his combativeness low.

An editorial page should include discussion about several topics for readers can get very tired of one subject. Even a man who likes beans may like bacon and eggs for breakfast. This puts a burden on a one man editorial staff who is hard put to be wise on the international situation, funny about women's hats, philosophical about the foibles of mankind and explanatory about government all in the same day.

THIS MONTH

During this month the entrants close on the greatest American sporting event, an event that occurs every four years. It will draw more betting money than the world series, will have more followers than high school basketball, will cost more money than the Olympic games.

Its adherents claim that the result has an influence on the lives of every citizen but have seldom been able to prove it. The results have sometimes delayed the policies of government and sometimes hastened, but change is something different.

In a people's government the weakness is that the people rob the government by their demands and the politicians either aid them for votes or retard them by delay. The more delay the longer

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.

Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon.

Dorene Hall, W. M.
Dorothy Heater, 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.

Dean Pinkerton, W. M.
Clyde Gillmor, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

Laura Grabenhorst, N.G.; Vada DeMoss, Secretary

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.

John Shipley, N. G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

Dr. Otis G. Perkins

Optometrist
405 E. 2nd St.
(Across from Stadleman-Bonn Hardware)
Phone 5362 The Dalles, Ore.

the government lasts. The quadriennial battle merely decides the speed: will we drink all the beer now or save some for the children in the morning? Will we kill the calf for veal or raise it to produce milk? Shall we spend our own money or let the government do it? It is as important as Micky Mantle's home runs but less understood; it requires as much art and agility as Lou Groza's place kicks. It is a great sporting event but the long-time result is known to historians and philosophers: the people cannot govern themselves without more restraint than they have ever shown and we aren't showing it.

Expert Urges Jam, Jelly Making

Fresh jam and jelly appetites can be satisfied next winter if you start now to preserve fresh fruits as they ripen.

To help with canning procedures, Agnes Kolshorn, extension nutritionist at Oregon State, provides answers to some of the common questions homemakers ask about new pectins and modern jam-making methods.

Uncooked jams and jellies made with fresh fruit, sugar and pectin, are easily made, have good color, and fresh fruit flavor. They should stand at room temperature until they are set. If the jam seems too stiff after it has been frozen and thawed, stir it and consistency will improve.

No matter what recipe you follow, says the specialist, pectin used should be well dissolved. A new low-sugar pectin makes

jam and jelly making with very little sugar possible. If you cook for a diabetic or are on a weight control diet, these low-sugar jams may be for you, Miss Kolshorn suggests. A memo from the OSC nutritionists: use low-sugar pectin in recipes that have been developed for low-sugar jams.

For best keeping quality, uncooked and low-sugar jams should be stored in the refrigerator or the freezer, she says.

Cake-Pan Affect Cake? It Says Here

When buying cake pans, remember that the kind of pan affects quality and looks of the cake, an Oregon State college home economist advises homemakers.

Adjustment of oven temperature will not compensate for the differences in pan material, according to Miss Helen Charley, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Dark or dull surfaced pans produce cakes of more velvety texture and higher over-all quality than shiny surfaced pans, Miss Charley has found in her research. Cakes also bake faster with greater volume or size from the same amount of batter.

The slow baking, shiny-surfaced pans do produce cakes slightly better in appearance. Crusts are more evenly browned and tops more level and with less cracking.

In her latest study, Miss Charley tried adjusting oven temperatures to see if that would change the results produced in earlier pan material test comparisons. She found similar quality and looks differences existed in cakes

from the two types of pans even though temperatures for the slow-baking pans were increased to the point that baking time was the same for both type pans.

In her earlier study, Miss Charley found that depth of pan is also a factor in determining cake quality. Cakes baked in shallower pans—under two inches—were better looking, better textured more tender than those baked in deeper pans.

WANT ADS

I am agent for the Stanley Home Products which has changed its policy for Sherman county by permitting individual premiums without giving a party as formerly. You may order direct from me and can stop at my home to see a display of merchandise and premiums.

Mrs. Glen Shoemaker
FOR SALE: 1941 Buick Special, 4-dr. Sedan. Phone Jordan 5-3689.

FOR SALE: 27-foot completely modern trailer house. See at Paul Alley ranch or Telephone Gilbert 2-5278.

MAN or woman to handle Mc Ness Products. Make \$40 a day. No experience necessary. Write Mc Ness Co. P. O. Box 14, Bayshore Station, Oakland 23, Cal. 39-40P

WANTED: The board of School Dist. 17 will interview candidates for two bus driving positions at 9:00 p. m. August 14 at the schoolhouse. Candidates will

please write letters of application before that date. School District No 17. Moro 39-40c

WANTED: To buy scrap iron and junk of all kinds. Drop card and will call. F. E. Godier, Box 106, Rufus. Member Rufus grange. 38-40p

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone 3977 or 5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Oregon 381fn

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley, Oregon Ph. 242 47fn

TOP MONEY if you qualify. Opening in this vicinity. Service customers on Watkins food route. Nationally advertised products. Credit arranged. For full information write The J. R. Watkins Company, 3903 Brooklyn Avenue, Seattle 5, Washington. 36-41c

FOR SALE: House with seven lots and small acreage and two milk cows in Moro. Call JD 5-3221. 39-40p

FOR SALE: Good small cook stove. Call J06-3287. 40p

NOTICE OF CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Zella Kenny, deceased, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby verified, and with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Donald E. Heisler, U. S. National Bank Building, The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, to-wit: July 20, 1936.

Lawrence Kenny
Administrator of the Estate of
Zella Kenny, Deceased
Donald E. Heisler
Attorney for Estate 38-41c

Mortgage Loans To Meet Your Individual Needs
ATTRACTIVE TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE

Standard Insurance Co.

A western company serving western agriculture

HOME OFFICE

612 S. W. Washington Portland, Oregon

Phone ATwater 4331

For Sunnier Days, Too!



We have with us now
LESTER DENNISON
MECHANIC
from The Dalles
Bring in your repair jobs
All Work Guaranteed
MORO MOTORS GARAGE

Good Food

morning, noon or night
and in between
LUNCHES, SNACKS, COFFEE
Drinks - Ice Cream - Tobacco
Magazines & Newspapers
THE TAVERN
Mac & Bill Alsop

Time for SOMETHING SPECIAL!



We cordially invite you to visit us... and see how The Light Refreshing Beer is brewed. Guided tours 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Mondays through Fridays.