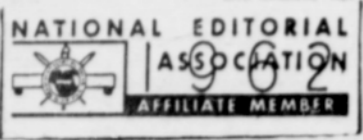


Sherman County Journal
 Giles L. French, Editor
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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
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 AUGUST 31, 1962

WORK
 There is no good definition of work. To some it may be what they have to do as opposed to what they want to do, which would be play. But many people like their work so that wouldn't apply. Work in these days is not necessarily onerous or fatiguing as machinery does the heavy work.

To the writer punching a typewriter is as hard as picking up wheat sacks and we expect vast disagreement with that statement, mostly from those who have done neither. Now running a typewriter isn't so bad if the copy is before one, but it becomes slower and more difficult if the brain has to be in gear along with the fingers.

Writing and talking and arguing or making a case for something is all hard work of the nervous variety that really wears one down and besides he has to unwind before he can get to sleep. The husky weight lifter has no such problem.

We especially decry the feeling on the part of some that all work is equally tiring which is certainly not true. Perhaps that idea comes from the national habit of paying for work by the hour which is entirely unfair to the competent workers and those who do nervous exacting work. An hour composing a poem will put a lot more furrows in the brain than the same time shoveling dirt although the dirt mover will get more callouses—leastwise where they show.

And, of course, the other fellow's work is always easy.

SHOPPING
 On a recent trip to the city we were caught in the shopping whirl by a desire to purchase some needed repairs. The tour started at Lloyd Center which is a maze to which the sophisticated like to go to prove that they are adept at Chinese checkers and American fan-tango. It seems to be a useful place for merchants to get rid of standard goods, in standard sizes, for standard people, who are satisfied to be standardized.

The day was warm but women, mostly blondes, rushed along the aisles in pursuit of purchases, catching a blonde in an aisle would be easy, so bold are they, if only one could find one different enough to remember. Perhaps the heat was what kept the women in loose dresses. Only a few were apparent looking dressed up which is a very distinctive look in the present fashion. Women at their widest age feel forced to follow the style in skirts, which are short and tight, making them look like a Belgian mare in a jockey saddle.

Eventually we found our repairs and over town found someone who knew what he was selling or where it could be found, how to install the needed parts which is what salesmen and women are for. The starting says who talk glibly without giving any information drive shoppers to mail order catalogues. Not that those who fill such orders are always perfect, but they never talk to their customers.

The stores, big and little, in a city do a tremendous job and the comparatively few clerks who know what they are doing carry a heavy load of social responsibility. To keep half a million people fed and clothed (sic) and happy and contented with their plumbing, electric gadgetry, furniture and other paraphernalia of modern living is a great service. They might be just as happy with half the items sold, but the merchants are entitled to all they can make for providing the essentials of daily living for the rushing shopper.

35 HOUR WEEK
 We must say again that we like the 35 hour week proposed by George Meany, a rather rough surfaced old chiseler of wages and fringes for the working man, who wouldn't think of such things for himself. Mr. Meany gets good money for keeping the working men unhappy and avaricious.
 A few years ago men worked 60 hours a week and you remember the cry, "A dollar a day, a million days a million dollars." They were unhappy then, too

Hours of work have been going down and wages of work going up until a laboring man does very little labor in a day. Industry has had to develop automatic machinery to stay in business.

To us it seems that a man who works but 40 hours at a job out of the 168 hours a week is barely putting in enough time to maintain his interest in the work. If the hours drop to 35 any ambitious man can go out and get another job.

The main thing it will do is to make a job an incidental thing, something that one could take or leave alone, nothing to worry about. Actually the government will provide whether a man works or not.

The nation could not compete with more ambitious foreigners who are often better workers than Americans and as a nation we could go broke and find that we would have to go to work with no thought about hours, only about food. Such an end result would be a fine thing for Americans and if they insist it will. Perhaps nothing else will make them respect a job and the pay that comes from it.

SCHOOL STARTS

The start of the fall school term usually brings some articles about education in the magazines, often to pose new problems for those who are charged with teaching the young.

An article in the Atlantic Monthly says that there is nothing in the curricula of New York schools that appeals to the negroes and Puerto Ricans who must attend them. An article in the Farm Journal tells of a Delaware school that provides something of interest for every pupil. Both, naturally, are exaggerations.

But results at the local school would convince almost anyone that there are pupils who do not respond to much that is taught. When the making of the course of study got into the hands of the state that condition became certain. If and when curricula gets into the hands of the federal government, it will become more useful, more stereotyped and less useful. We are certain that the local school board could devise a better course of study than is now used.

Certainly every youngster should be urged to learn enough about English that he or she is able to converse and write with learned people but that is an ideal many resist successfully. Some children do not care to know the opinions of the philosophers who have told humans how to live, preferring to go blundering thru life without such advice. There seems to be no help for that situation and all the talk about teachers who are able to interest every pupil in Shakespeare is just talk. Such teachers will always be in short supply.

Neither do we think there is any school that can interest all pupils even in vocational subjects, for that it would qualify as education, if done.

We have given the job of educating the young almost exclusively over to schools. Parents have abdicated from this responsibility and to a degree the schools are at fault for it. It is at least partially true that no one can be educated, that, he must do for himself. Arousing interest may be the only function of the teacher.

So schools go grinding on taking credit for successful pupils and evading, as well as possible, the failures. They are handicapped by too much regulation and too much responsibility and we suppose that under the circumstances they do as well as can be expected. Good luck.

FALL
 The nights have been chilly recently, cold to the wearer of light summer clothing and the night air is damp. The wheat is in the bin and the garden shows the signs of age and maturity. The locust leaves are trading their green color for a dingy brown that heralds the winter gauntness of that awkward species of tree.

The air does not yet have the smell of vegetative decay that comes with fall and marks the definite end of summer. Spring and summer are the growing seasons and fall is the time to bring in the pumpkins, pull the last of the beets and hope the late corn will mature before a killing frost. It is usually a quiet season when the wind, too, matures. The late summer sun still warms the air in the daytime and helps to make everything lazy; plants get ripe slowly, the lawn grows with less vigor, the livestock stand along the fences like drones, even man feels like resting. Fall fever is as bad as spring fever.

A good day in any season is a delightful experience if noted in the busy round of duties. But a spring day is different from a fall day, almost as different as a winter day and a summer day. One is at the start of the years' growing season and the other at the end. And a man, who must go on growing, can smell the change and wish, perhaps, that he could go into hibernation along with the plants and their seeds, so recently matured.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Hard work, in itself, will win you no prizes or praises. If you feel you're an overworked homemaker, take a long look at your standards. Maybe you've set them too high, considering all you have to do. After all what is most important to your family? In a day's work there are many unexpected situations to knock a perfectionist housekeeper right off her well-dusted pedestal.

"Yellowed" or "grayed" clothes that are supposed to be white are definitely an undesirable standard. What's wrong? There are several possible causes.

Iron in the water may be one of the problems and it might come from the water heater, pipes or the source of water. If this cause

seems likely, use a packaged water conditioner—the type that does not leave a scum. Don't use liquid bleach in water containing iron. This intensifies the yellow or sometimes leaves brown specks unless you use a water conditioner. Of course, an automatic water softening system is a good solution, too.

Other causes of dinginess are often too little detergent, or lack of hot water. Sheets, underwear, shirts, and other cloths soiled with natural body oils need hot water and sufficient soap or detergent. Otherwise, oils are left in the fabric and turn yellow when cloths are exposed to the heat of a dryer or iron.

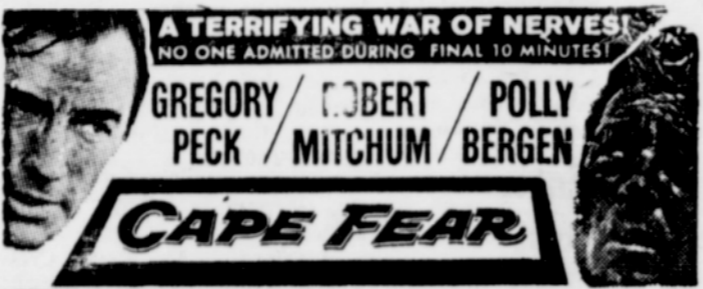
Sometimes too much detergent causes yellowness. This is because is isn't all rinsed out and discolors with heat. The moral is: Measure detergent according to your washer's instructions.

If you'd like more information about new washing products write OSU for your free copy of our bulletin, "Today's Soap and Detergents."

Smiti Callaway
Chapel FUNERAL SERVICE
 Leonard R. Smith
 Phone CY 6-3135
 The Dalles, Oregon

Sherman Theater

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 31 — SEPT. 1

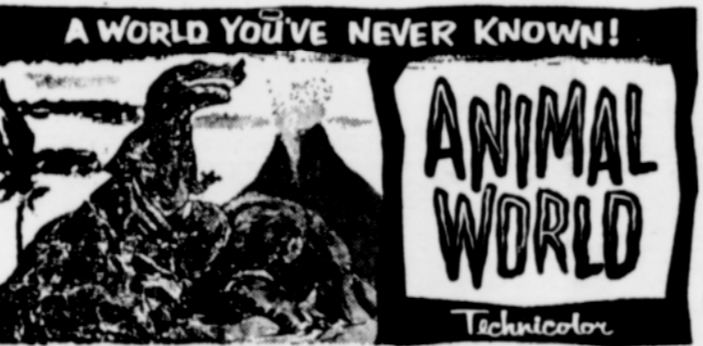


LOUI MARTIN · MARTIN BALSAM · JACK KRUSCHEN · TELLY SAVALAS · BARRIE CHASE

SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 2-3



ALSO



Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.
 Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays evenings 7:30-9:00 p.m. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us
 Bill Hall, W. M.
 Irving Hart, Secretary

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M. Wasco, Meets the first Tuesday of each month. Visiting brethren welcome.
 Frank D. Reid, W. M.
 Vernon Root, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 114
 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
 Cecil Hockman, N. G.
 Clara Houston, Secretary

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE
 Meets first and third Saturdays at 8:00 p.m.
 Max Belshe, Master
 Agnes Benson, Secretary

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WANT ADS

WANTED: Year around work. Contact Slim Thompson, Moro, 43-4c

WANTED: Girl or woman to wait tables, 40 hours week. Roy and Lillie Rayon, Moro. 44cfn

FOR SALE: J. C. Freeman residence. If interested - contact V. N. Freeman, 1431 E. 22nd, Eugene, Ore., or Mrs. C. S. Wiley, 1035 Logan Drive, Hermiston, Oregon. 44-7c

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, with 1 1/2 lots on highway in Moro. Virgil Archer Ph. JO 5-3282. 44-5p

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house in Moro with basement. \$6000. Call JO 5-3277. 42t

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone CY 6-3977 or CY 6-5252, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null. The Dalles, Ore. 1-163

LIVESTOCK Men - Do it your self - "Alchor Brand" Alchm. Health products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op Oil and Supply at The Dalles. 20c tfn

WANTED: To lease wheat ranch. Have equipment; will furnish references; 15 years experience. Clair Kemmerer, Condon. 31-1fn

WINK - GOLDENDALE SALES Yard, Goldendale, Wash. - has an auction every Friday at one o'clock. We have the market if you have the livestock. Guaranteed top prices. Frank Wink

80 BED OREGON state approved nursing home located in beautiful Hood River Valley, with lovely fenced grounds. We accept all types of elderly cases as well as room and board care. 42-tfn

L & E Paint Shop: Interior and exterior Decorating — Spray Painting. ED 3-2273 Grass Valley. 42-tfn

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING five days a week. Custom curing. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market. Grass Valley. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment. 23t

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
 CLAIRE B. RYAN,)
 Plaintiff,)
 vs.)
 CHARLES O'HARA, et ux,)
 et al.)
 Defendants)

NO. 3114
 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of said Court on the 13th day of August, 1962, in favor of Claire B. Ryan, plaintiff, against the defendants, Charles O'Hara

DATED this 13th day of August, 1962.

C. L. Roberts
 Sheriff of Sherman County, Ore.

and Marie O'Hara, in the sums of Twenty-eight Thousand One Hundred Twenty and 09-100 Dollars (\$28,120.09), the sum of Four Hundred Ninety-five and 58-100 Dollars (\$495.58) the sum of Five Hundred Sixty-four and 26-100 Dollars (\$564.26) and the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred and No-100 Dollars (\$1,400.00) attorneys' fees, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum from the 8th day of August, 1962, and the further sum of One Hundred Sixty-one and 18-100 Dollars (\$161.18) costs and disbursements, and commanding me to make sale of the real property in said decree and execution, I will on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1962, at 10:00 A. M., Pacific Standard Time, at the front door of the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest which the above named Charles O'Hara and Marie O'Hara jointly and severally had in the following described real property on February 14, 1961, the date of the execution of the mortgage upon which said decree and judgment is based, and all the right, title and interest, which the said defendants or any of the other defendants herein or anyone holding by, through or under them may since have acquired therein, or as much of said property as shall satisfy said decree and judgment, costs and accruing costs, and the costs of sale, said real property being situated in Sherman County, Oregon, and described as follows:

Beginning at a point located South a distance of 41.2 feet and East 243.9 feet from the Southeast corner of Block 5 of Rufus, Sherman County, Oregon; running thence North 75° 20' East a distance of 150.3 feet; thence North 12° 30' West 403 feet to the southerly right of way line of the Old Columbia River Highway; thence along said right of way line southwesterly 159.3 feet; thence South 12° 30' East 355 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.30 acres, except the northerly 200 feet thereof and the right of ingress and egress over the easterly 20 feet of the northerly 200 feet.

Said real property will be sold subject to a lien for real property taxes thereon due Sherman County, Oregon, and will be sold subject to confirmation and redemption as provided by law, and the purchaser will be put into immediate possession thereof.

DATED this 13th day of August, 1962.

C. L. Roberts
 Sheriff of Sherman County, Ore.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 All persons having claims against the Estate of Leslie E. Webb, deceased, are hereby notified to present them with the properly signed vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administration, with Will Annexed, of the Estate of Leslie E. Webb, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Attorney a Law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: August 10, 1962.

T. Lester Johnson
 Administration, with Will Annexed.

T. Lester Johnson
 Moro, Oregon
 Attorney for Administration
 August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1962

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNTING
 All persons having objections to the final accounting of L. J. Dillinger, Administrator of the Estate of W. L. Dillinger, deceased, shall file same before the 10th day of September, 1962, at the hour of 10:00 a. m., which is the time fixed for settlement of said account and the County Court Chambers at Moro, Oregon, is the place fixed.

L. J. DILLINGER,
 Administrator of the Estate of W. L. Dillinger Deceased
 DICK & DICK
 The Dalles, Oregon
 Attorneys for the Estate
 August 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1962

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NOTICE IS GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Executrix of the Will of William Brinkert, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of William Brinkert, deceased, are required to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned, at Box 144, Grass Valley, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published August 24, 1962.

Elsie E. Brinkert
 Executrix

Phipps, Phipps & Dunn
 Pioneer Building
 The Dalles, Oregon
 Attorneys for Executrix
 August 24 and 31, 1962 September 7 and 14, 1962.

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