

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.

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Official Paper for Sherman County.

C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, March 3, 1922

Moisture Precipitation Compilations

The following information, compiled by D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the Experiment Station, will be of interest to many:

Crop Year	17 Year
1921-22 1920-21 Average	
September	.51 1.32
October	.66 .62
November	3.92 1.91
December	1.01 1.84
January	.50 1.74
February	.79 1.78
March	.76 1.82
April	.69 1.68
May	.96 1.09
June	.50 .76
July	.01 .20
August	.11 .24
* to date	
Total	7.39 12.24 11.53

This is a complete report to March 1.

Teachers' Institute Held in Wasco

The local county teachers' institute was held in Wasco Saturday, February 25th. Practically all county teachers were present, and a number of visitors, about forty in all. Superintendent Gibson of Hood River schools was the principal speaker of the day. Bernice McCarty, twelve year old Moro girl, was the star performer of the youngsters, giving a splendid talk on club work. She was commended on her ability by many of those present.

In addition to the regular program of the institute, discussion was given to the new county unit plan that is sweeping the state, and preparation was made for beginning work for the field meet in the Spring. A luncheon furnished by the Wasco school board, prepared and served by Wasco grade teachers, was the appetizing and enjoyable feature that supplemented an erstwhile successful day.

Christmas Endeavor Social Enjoyed

The second general social of the young people's Christian Endeavor society was an enjoyable event of Tuesday evening, February 28th, in the Presbyterian church. Reverend Hanson and Reverend Smothers cooperated with the society officers, intermixing several unique stunts in the way of entertainment with the usual number of laugh-producing games. Over 35 persons were present.

At a short business session of the society during the latter part of the evening the project of debates was brought up, and possibly in the near future the members will launch a series of interesting arguments, open to the public.

The "ests" of the evening were superintended and served by the girls, who give promise of developing into substantial and honorable members of their clan.

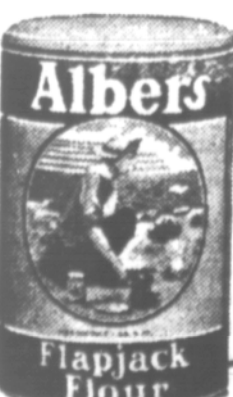
Pre-War and Present Incomes

The first comparison between pre-war incomes and 1919 incomes has been made by the bureau of internal revenue. On the basis of returns filed the average net income reported for 1919 was \$3,724.05, the average amount of tax was \$238.08 and the average tax rate 6.39 per cent.

The four wealthiest states, gauged by their total tax returns were New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts. The four poorest states were Alaska, Nebraska, New Mexico and Wyoming.

According to an automobile manufacturer's statistics, there are 10,524,395 automobiles in the United States today, this being an increase of nearly a million and a quarter over the year previous. It is estimated that approximately 400,000 cars were junked last year.

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EUROPEANS WANT MORE WHEAT

Foreign Demand Boosts Price and Farmers May Benefit

The latest official report reduces the estimated 1922 crop more than 50,000,000 bushels from the early indication and over half of the surplus has already been sold.

It appears that virtually every country in Europe will want more wheat between now and July 1st. The United States' theoretical surplus has been shipped out and any further foreign buying cannot be watched with comfort by the domestic consumer. It is not improbable that, eventually, this surplus producing country will, of necessity, be an importer.

It has been estimated that forty per cent of the 1921 wheat crop is still in the hands of wheat growing associations. This will probably be disposed of by next June. W. J. Robinson, general manager of the Washington association, says: "Current wheat prices should net the grower one dollar bushel everywhere in the interior producing districts. The grower whose wheat is sold at the higher figure does not actually receive it, but they tend to raise the pool average on all wheat sold. While the average net to the grower from recent sales, according to Mr. Robinson's estimate, is around \$1.20 gross, much wheat has been sold at a higher figure. For instance, limited quantities of Big Bend bluestem and Marquis have been sold to interior millers at \$1.50 a bushel, which equals the London price."

ENGLAND'S PRINCESS' WEDDING

Interesting Notations On An Event Talked 'Round the World

It cost those who could afford to pay it, the equivalent of \$75 or more for a glimpse of the royal processions between Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey on the day of Princess Mary's wedding February 28th to Viscount Lascelles.

For the first time in history, press photos were taken of a ceremony in Westminster Abbey attended by members of the royal family. "Clickless" silent cameras were used to make the pictures. Because of the world interest in the marriage it was decided to violate tradition and permit the photographers' presence.

The Prince of Wales' present to the Princess was a bracelet of sapphires and diamonds, that of Queen Alexandra, a necklace of pearls and emeralds, and the King gave a magnificent tiara. In addition to these were other jewels contributed by everyone, from pauper to prince, valued at five million dollars.

According to custom, Princess Mary used Viscount Lascelles' sabre to cut the six-story wedding cake. One piece is preserved for the Prince of Wales, who is now in the Orient.

Why Life Insurance Outweighs Wills

More men die without wills than otherwise. And more wills are broken than are sustained where there is a contest.

Life insurance requires no will. The execution of the contract by the Company carries out the will of the insured. On the other hand, property that is bequeathed by process of a will, even the will is upheld, involves months of litigation—and the estate must foot the bill in case of contest. And in the case of contest costs for sustaining a will bequeathing \$50,000 will run from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

The bequests through life insurance are carried out without a cent of expense or the loss of a dime. If the will is broken—and the will is broken in the majority of contests—the attorney gets from one-third to one-half of all the estate that the deceased has spent a lifetime in accumulating.

See J. L. Stewart about the policies the Security Life Insurance Company of America has to offer, and you will recognize the ease with which an estate may be created—an estate that will remain stable forever.

Certain German newspapers have made the startling discovery that Secretary Hughes' proposals are only "American egotism" and "lies, hypocrisy and dishonesty." Outside of that they seem to think Mr. Hughes makes a pretty good secretary of state.

The viscount whom Princess Mary is to marry is worth \$10,000,000. Being able to support her royal highness in the manner to which she has been accustomed, the viscount is no longer considered objectionable by Newport society in this country.

When there are still people who cling to the belief that the world is flat, it is not remarkable that a large element of popular attention should fall to see any possibilities in the Einstein theory.

Bee experts were called into a lawsuit to testify that a bee can sting only once. It sounds as if it might be a case of some slave-driving bee owner who has been overworking his bees.

Some of the people who speculated in German marks a year or two ago are probably beginning to wonder whether they themselves were not easy ones.

A pessimist at the poultry show predicts that the time is coming when there will be no more turkeys. If that is so what would be the use of having any more United States?

FIVE MEN INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Crusher Bunkers at DeMoss Topple Throwing Men to Ground

Five men were injured Thursday afternoon, March 2nd, when the rock crushers and bins of the road equipment of the King Construction company of Portland, sub-contractors under Bauer & Bauer, at DeMoss, toppled and threw the five men who were placing screens in the top of the bins thirty feet onto the rocks on the ground. Injuries sustained were:

Foreman Moss, left rib fractured and lung punctured, serious condition; one man, left thigh broken; a second, collar bone broken and toe mashed; another, several left ribs fractured; and a fourth, who leaped from the structure as it started to fall, ankle fractured and left eye injured.

A blast of dynamite in the rocks above the crusher last week gave the melting snows and water from the frozen ground a place to collect. This seeped thru the loose rocks down thru the ground and came out under the crusher, loosening the foundation of the substructure of the bins. Vibration from trains passing one hundred feet west continued to jog the loose ground, the last straw coming as the passenger train Thursday.

The injured men were taken to the Wisco hospital Friday morning. It is reported that the King Construction company had not accepted the state workmen's compensation law and complications may result in the payment for injuries sustained.

Church Items

The Presbyterians are now laying definite plans for the big sectional social which is to be held on the evening of St. Patrick's day, March 17th. Six socials will be going on in six of Moro's homes from eight p. m. The hostesses for the occasion are the Mrs. O. L. Belshe, John Hastings, C. L. Foley, Sarah McClelland Roy Kunzman and George Hennagin. As far as possible the families of the church will be assigned to the groups nearest them and in such a way as to allow a fairly even distribution of the people. A social chairman and stunts leader will be appointed for each section. Their names will be announced next week.

At a certain appointed signal some time during the evening all the groups will break up and march in as many bodies to the Presbyterian church, where various other stunts will complete the festivities. Everybody in any way connected with the church should keep this evening reserved to get acquainted with each other.

Next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church the pastor will speak on the theme: "The Stewardship of Possession." The month of March is set aside throughout all the United States to emphasize the various phases of the church activities, and this sermon will be the first in line with this idea.

On Tuesday, March 14th, Rev. W. L. Van Nuy of Portland, superintendent of religious education for the Presbyterian church in Oregon, and Rev. B. F. Harper of Milton will be present for a meeting at 4 p. m., and another after supper, at which the general theme of religious education will be considered.

Next Sunday evening at the Methodist church Rev. Henry G. Hanson will speak on "What is Wrong with America?" This will be one of several sermons on this topic.

NEWS LETTER FROM KENT

Some more of the water pipes are frozen.

M. B. Hatly and family are down with the flu.

Mrs. J. U. Leonard is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hurner left Sunday for Carlton.

L. J. Gates of The Dalles was on our streets the other day.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. J. U. Leonard last week.

Miss Rose Howell was visiting with her niece, Mrs. Walter Bayers.

Otto Boese blew in Saturday evening. Glad to see you back, Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen of Grass Valley are visiting with Ove Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blaylock of Grass Valley were shopping here Tuesday.

There was a very interesting program given at the school house on the 22nd in honor of Washington's birthday.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson is sub-teacher this week. Jerry is chief cook and bottle washer. How do you like it, Jerry?

There's going to be another big dance in the city hall Saturday evening. Everybody come and have a big time.

There is a good deal of moonshine around lately. Better keep inside after this; you might get so cold they couldn't thaw you out.

Dr. Thatcher was called to the Winnie Helyer home last week, where Pearl, the eldest daughter of William Mitchell, is on the sick list.

Miss Dae Clodfelter is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Frank VonBorstel. Miss Clodfelter's school at Klondike is closed on account of the flu.

Mrs. Frank Hurner has resigned her position as teacher of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Up to this writing there has been no one engaged to take her place.

AN EXPENSIVE DELUSION

The Provident Farmer Now Plans To Grow His Own Feed

Simultaneously with the appearance of R. C. Atwood's story in the Observer last week, there was published in an Albany paper a similar story, with just a trifling variation in the illustration: A Linn county farmer bought 21 tons of millrun at Weiser, Idaho, and shipped to Gray, a few miles south of Albany. The freight on the shipment was more than the original cost of the feed.

Here are the figures: The freight bill was \$266.37. The feed cost at Weiser \$338.53. The freight bill was \$12.62 a ton. The cost of the feed was \$9.64.

The Idaho farmer grew the grain. He had his investment in the farm, his implements and machinery; perhaps interest to pay on a mortgage. He provided the seed, prepared the ground, did the planting, harvesting and transportation to the mill.

The miller had his investment, his overhead and, of course, he took a profit.

And all the work and outlay and investment of the Idaho farmer, and all the work and outlay and investment of the Weiser miller created a combined value of \$303.53. The railroad added to that value for transporting the carload of millrun to Gray \$266.37, making the total cost to the Linn county farmer \$469.90. What could be more absurd?

Sherman county and Linn county evidently have a strata of the same brand of farmers who persist in having the imported article no matter what the cost. When they escape from this delusion they will find it more easy to prosper.

County Unit Endorsement

To the People of Sherman County: The County Unit Plan of School Administration and Taxation as stated in Chapter 265, General Laws of Oregon, 1921, undoubtedly offers many valuable improvements in school management.

It fills the unquestionable need for a fair equalizing of school taxes as well as providing means for a more economical handling of school moneys.

While the present district plan met all of the needs of the earlier settlers, we feel that the time for a more comprehensive system is at hand. Believing that the above mentioned County Unit Plan meets the requirements of such a system and that it will be to the advantage of the entire county, we do not hesitate to give it our sincere endorsement.

W. H. Ragdale A. M. Wright
W. C. Bryant Geo. B. Bourhill
J. E. Coleman J. C. Freeman
R. J. Ginn Otto Peetz
F. E. Fortner E. D. McKee
J. M. Wilson Homer S. Wall
W. E. Tate A. A. Dunlap
Fred Haynes A. J. Decker
W. C. Guyton F. R. Fortner
R. C. Atwood Walter A. May
J. W. Adkins J. A. Ellis
G. P. Thomas J. A. Smith
V. H. Smith Fred Krusow
Gus Engstrom J. H. Smith
H. Ziegler

County Unit System Approved

Condon Globe-Times

The county unit plan is more economical in the management of the schools throughout the county.

If the district has only two or three pupils, the county board may send these pupils to another school and thus save the expense of a teacher's pay until there are more scholars to continue the school again.

We have for example Crook county which is using this school system. The county board buys all their necessary furniture, wood, coal, and other necessities at wholesale prices, thus getting them much cheaper.

The teachers' salaries would be the same throughout the county, as the inexperienced teacher would receive, for example, one hundred dollars per month for her first year of teaching, and the next year five dollars more per month, and the following year an additional five dollars per month. By this method the experienced teachers' salaries would be the same throughout the county, and the teachers of six or more years' experience would be the same.

Instead of having a small library of books in each school as we have now, the county board would place a small number in each school, which would be sent and exchanged with other schools of the county; similar to our traveling libraries. This would give our schools a new supply of books without having to buy new ones. Condon Globe-Times.

Observer advertising pays.

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IN-MEMORIAM

Andrew Jackson Henkle

Andrew Jackson Henkle was born May 27, 1828, in Shelby county, Ohio. In 1839 he moved from Ohio to Iowa. In Adams county, Iowa, he married Mary Wood, January 1, 1852. In April 1853 they left their home in Iowa, close to the Missouri line, and started for Oregon with ox teams overland across 3000 miles of hostile Indian territory. Mr. Henkle, the youngest married man, against his own inclination, was chosen captain of the party making the venture, which consisted of forty wagons, twelve families and eighty people. They traveled to within forty miles of Salt Lake City, thence north across Green river, past Soda Springs, over a 100 mile desert that took them two nights and a day without water. It was in this desert that the action of the reflected sun from the white sands of the desert so affected Mr. Henkle's eyes that in 1890 he was totally blind.

The caravan continued down the Columbia past where is now Biggs and over the Barlow road into the promised land of the Willamette valley, where they took up a land claim near Corvallis.

In the Spring of 1884 they came to Sherman county for the first time, settling about three miles from the John Day river in the Webfoot district. Several years later they moved to Teko, Washington, remaining there four years, and then moving to Priest River, Idaho. In 1916, having been in Priest River for twenty years, they moved to Moro, where they have remained up to the time of Mr. Henkle's death, February 25, 1922.

Mr. Henkle became a Christian early in life and was an inspiration to those who came in contact with him. He was a member of the famous Henkle family of Oregon, which is the largest in the state, numbering over 200. His ancestry is traceable back in an unbroken line for 400 years. He was the father of eight children, four of whom are living: Francis Henkle, Priest River, Idaho; Rosa Thompson, Moro, Oregon; Thomas J. Henkle, Moro, Oregon; John W. Henkle, Clarkston, Washington; eighteen grand children and twenty-four great-grandchildren.

Eliza Curl

Miss Eliza Curl was born April 3, 1837 in Garet county, Missouri. She crossed the plains with her parents in 1853 and settled in Linn county, Oregon, where she spent her girlhood. She was married to James H. Snoderly on March 8, 1855. To this union were born eight children: five sons and three daughters. In July, 1869, she moved with her family to Crook county and settled on the Ochoco.

Mrs. Snoderly was one of the staunch pioneers who stood for righteousness and added respect to the Baptist church in which she was a lifelong member. Her husband answered the call in 1898. From this time on she lived with her son and daughter in Prineville. In latter years she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Schaeffer of Moro, Oregon. At this place she answered the summons on February 18, 1922.

Services were conducted at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mr. Jacob Boone in Prineville. Rev. Wesley Johnson, pastor of the Christian church, conducted the service. Interment was made in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Snoderly is survived by five children: Mrs. Jacob Boone, William Snoderly of Prineville, Mrs. J. J. Schaeffer of Moro, and two sons, Joe and Fred of California; four sisters and one brother: Mrs. Pauline Peterson, Pendleton, Oregon; Mrs. Mary Smith, Lebanon, Oregon; Mrs. Julia Wilcox, Carson, Washington; Mrs. Jessie Crisman, Hamilton, Oregon; Dudley Curl, Lebanon, Oregon.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schaeffer.
Lois Barzee.

We wish to thank our many friends for their floral offerings and their kindness and sympathy at the time of the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.

Mrs. Mary Henkle.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henkle and family.

Abstracts promptly made by the Sherman County Abstract Co., Moro, Oregon.

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Special Rates

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