

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Moro, Oregon

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C. L. IRELAND, Managing Editor

FRIDAY.....March 14, 1924

The American people are saving more of their earnings, according to a compilation made public by the savings bank division of the American Bankers' association, showing that savings deposits in banks and trust companies were 17,300 million dollars June 30, 1922, against 16,020 million dollars one year previous. The increase is 880 million dollars, or 4.1 per cent. These are the latest available figures for the country as a whole. The number of savings deposits, as indicated by the number of accounts, shows an increase of 4.9 per cent, with states reporting last year for the first time included from the compilation. The third annual report of the savings bank division on school savings also shows increased American thrift, 1,271,028 pupils having savings accounts during the school year of 1921-1922, against 802,906 the previous year.

The average man does not grasp the true meaning of the character he builds and maintains within himself, says the Kokomo dispatch. The average man does not know how far his influence extends in his neighborhood and in his community. It is only by chance and by infrequent revelations, in episodes, or incidents far apart that man is made to realize what his character, his mode of life, his habits, his contacts and his achievements may mean to others. Yet every man comes to know that he does wield an influence; that other lives are being molded more or less upon his own; that his actions, policies, peculiarities do impress and affect the lives of the friends around and about.

None other than Benjamin Franklin's portrait is to adorn the new issue of \$100 bills, it is announced by the United States Treasury, which announcement stamps the department as lacking in vision. A man who is likely to gaze upon \$100 bills is not the man who needs to be reminded of Benjamin's thriftiness.

Formerly explorers scoured the world for new spices and ivory gewgaws; now they go after north poles and dinosaurs 100 feet long. Which proves that one excuse is as good as another for getting away from home.

BILL BARBER SAYS
IT IS ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME UNTIL EVERY PEDESTRIAN WILL HAVE A CAR OR WINGS.



Steady advertising is a business asset.

Escaped Jail-Birds Soon Captured

Two Brothers--Both Sheriffs--Put Stop to Flight of Wild West Convicts

C. R. Williams and Bert Taylor, who escaped from the Wasco county jail last Sunday evening, were captured early Wednesday morning west of Grass Valley, in the breaks of the Deschutes river, by a posse headed by Sheriff Hugh Chrisman of Sherman county and Sheriff Levi Chrisman of Wasco county.

The car with which they had gotten away from The Dalles was found Tuesday near Friend, from which point they were tracked into Dufur where their trail was lost. They next were located when they forced a man named Ketchum, at the sheep ferry on the hill ranch, to ferry them across the Deschutes river into Sherman county.

The posse remained at Grass Valley Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning drove their cars to the rimrock overlooking the Deschutes canyon where John Patjens is running his sheep. Soon after arriving at that place the escaped prisoners were seen coming out of a canyon and shots were taken at them. These shots made wings grow on their feet, the dust kicking up all around them, but they were not hit. The fugitives got into a small canyon and hid in the brush, the posse standing around the top and open end shooting into their hiding place. Soon a hat was thrown into the air, shooting stopped and the fugitives were told to walk out.

The Sherman county posse was headed by Sheriff Hugh Chrisman with T. M. Garrett, Jack Garrett, and Wm. Luttrell as members. The Wasco county posse was headed by Sheriff Levi Chrisman with Guy Elton, Jay Saltzman, W. C. Harris, Frank Heater, and Hans Blaser as members.

Will Hold Grain Grade Hearings

The question, as to whether grades of wheat as fixed by the federal authorities, apply equitably to wheat conditions in Oregon will be considered at a hearing in Portland on Monday, March 17, beginning at 10 a. m. A similar hearing will be held at Pendleton Tuesday, March 18, at 10 a. m., at the court house there.

C. E. Spence, state market agent, who has called the hearings, announced that all growers, dealers and others interested are invited to attend the hearings.

Questions of weight per bushel, provisions covering smut dockage and penalties because of mixtures will be considered. Dr. H. C. Taylor and H. J. Beasley of the department of agriculture are expected to attend the hearings. Similar hearings will be held in Washington state at the cities of Walla Walla, Pullman, Spokane and Seattle.

For every dollar spent on books in this country there are twenty-seven dollars spent on gum. Do we use our jaws more than our brains? Of course, books are more permanent, but it looks as if the gum manufacturers understood the public taste better than the book publishers. There ought to be satisfaction in this condition for the reformers. Gum chewing makes for contentment, reading for reflection. A man or a woman with a head full of ideas may require the attention of the censor, but not the person with a mouth full of gum.

Moro Club Members Entertained by Dufur Club

Some sixteen members of Moro Community Club journeyed to Dufur last Tuesday evening in response to an invitation to visit with the Dufur Community Improvement Club of that city. To say that the visitors were right royally entertained but half expresses the sentiment of those who were present from this community. Although arriving at Dufur after the usual hour for dinner, F. B. Ingalls, owner of Dufur Hotel, opened the dining room and fed the hungry visitors to their complete satisfaction, passed around the cigars, said "we are sure glad to see you boys" and refused any payment for the courtesies extended. It was an example of open-handed hospitality of the Dufur club that the visitors be made welcome to their city.

Dufur club meets once a month in a hall capable of comfortably seating approximately 400 people. Each meeting night the hall is crowded and standing room at a premium. A program consisting of home talent and amateur artists each time presents a varied program that easily affords an evening's enjoyment to all members of the club. That means every person in Dufur and surrounding community, because the editor of the Observer was informed by Railway Agent Tobias of that city that "every one around here belongs."

The program put on last Tuesday consisted of selections by Prof. Eppicott's boy orchestra of The Dalles, vocal selections by H. E. Green of The Dalles, readings, recitations, and musical selections by Dufur people, including a string orchestra of that city, and community singing. Probably the most unique number on the program was the solo by a little 23-year old girl, who sang several numbers without prompting, accompanied by piano, in voice that harmonized perfectly with the instrument.

While the two hour program was being rendered the visitors from Moro made up a fair sized purse which was presented to the little girl's mother with the request that it be placed in a bank to her credit and be added to from time to time and given her when she graduates from high school.

There are some things which a man, even if he is but slenderly endowed with wisdom, will take for granted, among them that life cannot be expected to go smoothly. Perhaps he may turn philosopher in a humble way and conclude that in the moral and spiritual, as in the physical world, a certain amount of friction is essential to progress. But at least he will not be surprised, or suffer any shock to his faith, when he finds that things do not go smoothly. He will take it for granted, too, that all men are not wise—that some are even fools—that perhaps he himself is not wise, and that the world is not governed by wisdom, and never has been. He will be surprised and gratified when he finds wisdom, rather than astounded and angered because he so often meets with folly. It is a sad old world, to be sure, a suffering and sinning world, but it is moving forward and upward, slowly and painfully, but still moving.

There is just one thing in life which makes excuses unnecessary, and that is punctuality in appointments and work. The individual who has learned the lesson of punctuality has found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. There is no doubt in his mind as to which end of the rainbow that elusive vessel may always be found. There is nothing startling about him and unless you observe his habits most carefully you will probably never learn the secret of his success. There is just one trait of this type of human being which stands out above all others and distinguishes him from the common horde. That trait is his habit to be on time—to be always in the neighborhood when the good things are passed around, not trusting to the "luck in leisure," but having faith in the "fortunes of work."

There is nothing incredible in the report that plant growth can be hastened by the use of electric lights in what otherwise would be the hours of darkness. The only doubt that arises is whether electric light has the same effects on plants that sunlight has. If that is the case, there seems to be no reason why florists should not utilize what obviously would be a means of getting their blooms when the blooms are most wanted, instead of when "nature" pleases to bring them out. In Alaska the summers are short, but the days are so long that the crops put in double time, as it were, and come to maturity in half the number of days it takes to do it where growth ends at sunset and does not begin again till sunrise. Vegetables as well as flowers thus could be accelerated, but it would cost money to do it—more, probably, than many buyers would be willing to pay, present prices being about the limit of tolerability except for the very rich.

A returned British visitor is quoted to the effect that Americans in the "market" gather in money apparently quite easily by successful gambles in stocks. This is a view that many American lads have also held—to their fleeing. The statement should be supplemented with a clause setting forth that it is equally easy for them to lose money by unsuccessful gambles and that for every successful play there is an unsuccessful one. In the "market," what is one player's gain is another's loss.

Balanced Ration For Dairy Product

Moro Community Club Learns Straw Dumps are Worth Big Money

About forty members of Moro Community Club attended the semi-monthly meeting at Hotel Moro last Monday evening. Part of the routine business transacted was a change in the bylaws whereby the meeting date was changed temporarily to once a month, special meetings being subject to call of the president, and a second change in the bylaws enabling the ladies of the community to become identified with the activities of the club.

The principal speaker of the evening was N. C. Jamison, extension dairyman O. A. C., who spoke on the subject of proper dairy feeds, balanced rations for milk production, and the right type of dairy stock. At the conclusion of the address Mr. Jamison answered many questions on points touched on in his talk and quite an active round table talk between and with members present resulted.

Mr. Jamison said in part that the present prices for dairy products were quite likely to continue satisfactory, especially if industrial conditions over the United States continue to be as they are now. With labor well employed, consumption of dairy products was fast increasing. The per capita consumption of fluid milk having increased thirty gallons in the last 30 years, one year registering a gain of six gallons per capita.

Continuing, he said that American dairyman cannot consider present conditions as a basis of a possibility for higher prices as foreign countries such as Denmark, New Zealand, Australia, and Canada watch our markets closely and whenever the price warrants they ship in large quantities. Therefore, he said, watch cost of production which is best controlled by right feeding to produce dairy products.

Mr. Jamison recommended oat and barley grains and hay, the grains rolled or crushed, mixed with oil meal. Stubble fields were considered excellent pasture and when available the amount of grain used could be reduced one half. Where grain hays are used, protein feeds such as bran, oilmeal and other concentrated meals should be used to balance the ration. If bran is used at least half or two thirds of the grain ration should be in that form and the rest of the ration would preferably be rolled oats. He also stated that feeding chaff mixed with oil meal and use of pasture would do away with the need of buying expensive concentrated dairy feeds.

Following is what Mr. Jamison considers a balanced ration for cows weighing 1000 pounds and producing 25 pounds of 4 per cent milk equaling 1 pound of butter fat. The amount of hay stated being estimated at 20 pounds or all they will eat for each ration stated:

20 pounds grain hay and 10-12 pounds bran or millrun; the least to put money out.
20 pounds grain hay and 1 pound oilmeal and 9-10 pounds rolled oats.
20 pounds grain hay and 2 pounds oilmeal, 5 pounds rolled barley, 2 pounds rolled oats.

20 pounds grain hay and 1 pound oilmeal, 3 pounds barley, 3 pounds bran, 3 pounds rolled oats.
With each ration, for each additional two pounds of hay consumed one pound less of grain is used, but the amount of oilmeal used daily should not be decreased.

A total of 1780 non-resident automobiles were registered in Oregon during the period January 1 to February 29, 1924, according to a report prepared by the secretary of state.

The republican state central committee will meet within a month to elect a state chairman. Walter L. Toose Jr., the present chairman, will not be a candidate for re-election.

Representatives of the Silverton post of the American Legion appeared at a meeting of the city council with request for an ordinance providing for a \$10,000 bond issue to build an armory at Silverton.

Ole Nelson, former sheriff of Clatsop county, who was recalled from office some time ago, after being charged with drunkenness, was acquitted of the charge in circuit court at Astoria. Nelson had appealed the case.

Steps will be taken to force the immediate razing of all temporary business structures erected in Astoria immediately following the big fire, whose owners have not complied with the city ordinances before March 18.

Spring farm work is starting earlier in central Oregon this year than ever before. With practically no winter, spring arrived more than a month earlier, and plowing and harrowing is general in the agricultural districts.

Experiments conducted near Hermiston in the west end of Umatilla county for converting alfalfa hay into mutton by feeding lambs has resulted in an excellent price for the hay, according to Fred Bonnie, county agent.

The United States forest service which is under the department of agriculture, is back of two bills submitted by Senator McNary to include areas of the Oregon & California railroad land grant and the Coos Bay wagon road land grant in national forests.

When Electric Globes Pop.
The strength of the glass prevents an electric light bulb from bursting. When a bulb is broken with a blow, the "pop" is the result of the fact that the interior was not filled with air.

Paragraphs of State News

Polk county's jail is again crowded beyond its normal capacity.

There are only 2400 bales of last year's hop crop left unsold in Oregon. Revenues of the port of Astoria from February 1 to March 1 totaled approximately \$44,000.

The question of purchasing additional fire-fighting equipment entailing a cost estimated at \$14,000 will be submitted to the voters of Salem at a special election to be held May 16.

One hundred thirty-three common laborers went on strike at the Coos Bay Lumber company mills at Marshfield, after asking for a replacement of the former minimum wage of \$4 a day.

About 75 engineers from Oregon and a few from Washington and Idaho attended the third annual convention of the Oregon chapter of the American Association of Engineers, held in Portland.

At a meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church at Salem it was decided to proceed without delay with the construction of a new church to cost approximately \$125,000.

A Union county economic conference was held at Union for a survey of agricultural conditions. Several hundred farmers representing every section of the county attended the conference.

Oregon pensions have been granted as follows: Millard L. Opdycke, Grants Pass, \$18; Harvey L. McAllister, Lexington, \$12; Amos D. Woodson, Portland, \$12; Mary Alice Jackson, Portland, \$20; Sarah J. Miller, Corvallis, \$30; William M. Wise, Portland, \$12; minor of William H. Robinson, Clackamas, \$20; Clemson Underwood, Portland, \$18; Zacharias Zimmerman, Falls City, \$18.

The question of the validity of the state law which provides that licenses for fishing in the Columbia river shall be issued only to citizens of the United States will be tested in the courts, it is reported at Astoria. Attorneys have been employed to bring court action, but what the nature of the suit will be has not been announced. It is understood, however, that the constitutionality of the act will be attacked on the ground that it is class legislation.

A wagon drawn by the same power that moved pioneers westward across the continent in early days, slow but reliable oxen, was in Bend last week on the final lap of a 3000 mile trip from Connecticut to Oregon. The oxen were driven by J. C. Berrang, who is accompanied on his slow trek across the United States by his wife. Berrang said he had headed the oxen toward the western prairies and mountains on December 1, 1920. The trip of the Berrangs will end at Medford, where the Berrangs intend to make their home.

The San Francisco chamber of commerce has petitioned to intervene in support of a movement initiated by the public service commission of Oregon to obtain construction of a railroad line intended to lessen the distance between eastern Oregon points and San Francisco by 400 miles. The petition was forwarded to the Interstate commerce commission. The action will be heard at Portland March 26. The railroad line is requested from Crane westward to a connection at Odel with the Natron out-off of the Southern Pacific.

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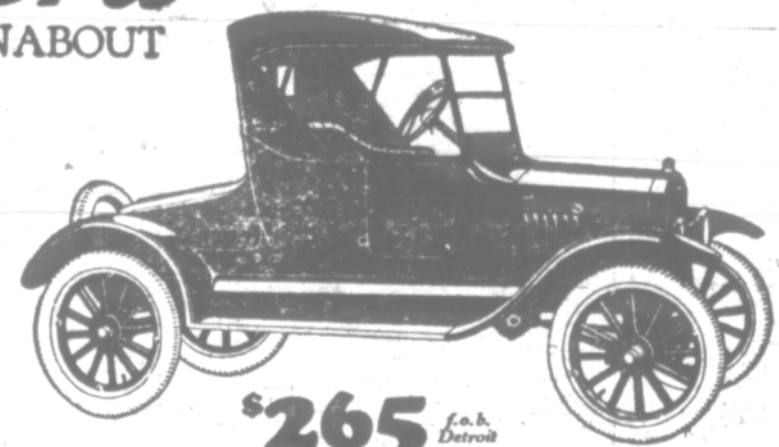
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