

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Or. Hist. Soc. - Auditorium

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, August 8, 1924

Five Cents

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DENTIST
United States Dental Examiner for this district.

Office at
MORO, OREGON

Dr. Penn C. Crum
Optometrist
Specialist in the examining of eyes and fitting of glasses. Lens grinding shop in connection.
Directly over Corson's Music Store.
Room 10, Vogt Bldg.
The Dalles, Ore.

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Office Phone Main 93
Moro Oregon

IRA M. PETERSON
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Practice in All the Courts of Oregon
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Jewelry and Watch Repairing given special attention
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Dr. Jos. Sanders V.S.
Moro, Oregon
has returned to Sherman county and will practice his profession at Moro and vicinity
Dental Work a Specialty
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THE DALLES, OREGON
Sam Brisbane, Agent
Moro, Oregon

Gilliam and Wheeler Counties
STOCK & WHEAT RANCHES FOR SALE
F. T. HURLBURT
Upper Main Street, opp. Garage
Condon - Oregon

JAMES STEWART
SHERMAN COUNTY STOCK AND BRAND INSPECTOR
Moro - Oregon
DEPUTIES: L. Schadewits, Kent, Oregon; Dr. Jos. Saunders, Moro, Ore.; W. H. Meyer, Wasco, Ore.

ENGLAND PROTESTS GUN ELEVATIONS

Washington, D. C.—Disclosure in London that the British government has made formal representations to the United States and Japan, contending that in its opinion any increase in the elevations of the guns of existing battleships under the flag of any nation signatory to the Washington naval limitation treaty would be a breach of that treaty, gave an entirely new aspect to the discussion of this subject, which has been in progress in this country for two years or more.

The announcement was met with complete silence on the part of officials at the state department, but at the navy department Secretary Wilbur, speaking on the basis of press reports and not upon any official representations he may have seen, declared that "It is a good idea to have the question raised in order to have it settled." The announcement in London, it is believed in this connection, has served to give the question a diplomatic status it has not before known.

PLANE IS ABANDONED

Accident Occurs as Cruiser Tries Salvaging Airship From Ocean.

Aboard U. S. S. Richmond. — The Boston, the airplane piloted by Lieutenant Leigh Wade in the American army world flight, was abandoned. The plane was taken in tow by the Richmond Sunday after Lieutenant Wade and his mechanic, Sergeant Arthur M. Ogden, had been forced down at sea by engine trouble while negotiating the hop from Kirkwall, in the Orkneys to Iceland.

The Richmond's effort to salvage the wrecked plane was abandoned when the machine, which was gradually filling while being towed in a heavy sea, capsized. Seeing the hopelessness of further attempts to save it, the officers cut it adrift.

Killars' Defense Begs for Mercy.
Chicago.—Mitigation, not of crime, but of punishment, mercy of judgment, founded not upon the cold letter of the law, but upon considerations of humanity—these were the points emphasized by the defense in the proceedings which are to determine the penalty that Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb are to pay for the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks.

American Legion to Honor Wilson.
Indianapolis, Ind. — To President Wilson the American Legion will dedicate its annual report for 1924. It was announced at legion national headquarters here, following receipt of permission from Mrs. Wilson, who said she felt "very much honored that the legion desires to dedicate its 1924 annual report to Mr. Wilson."

Railroad to Inaugurate Bus Service.
Portland, Or. — Inauguration of motor bus service between Portland and Rainier about August 20, in direct competition to the present bus line and the railroad, was announced by the president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway company.

Oregon Prunes Crop 30,000,000 Pounds.
Salem, Or.—Oregon will not produce more than 30,000,000 pounds of prunes this year, according to the first official statement issued by M. J. Newhouse, manager of the newly-organized North Pacific Prune Exchange.

210 Miles of Jointless Pipe to Carry Gas
Kirbyville, Tex.—A continuous steel tube 210 miles long without a coupling or a screw-thread connection will be laid this summer between the Texas-Louisiana natural gas fields near Shreveport, La., and Beaumont, Tex.

When completed, the longest sixteen-inch diameter pipe line in the world will cross two rivers, innumerable creeks and run underground through four counties to carry the natural gas to Beaumont.

Oxy-acetylene welding will seal every joint, replacing the old method of screw couplings, thus reducing the upkeep of the line to the vanishing point, and conserving a great quantity of gas from the leakage which has always been unavoidable with threaded joints.

Good Football Material.
"I hear your boy has entered college, Hiram," said Jehiel.
"Yes," assented the other.
"How is he doing?" asked the friend.
"The professors say his skull is too thick to get anything through," answered the father.
"Uh, ha."

Now He Knows.
Slam, bang, crash.
Thus was shattered the silence of the night. After that final crash came a pause that was portentous. A faint stir was heard.
Mother whispered: "Dear me, father didn't know we moved the hat-rack."
"Well, he knows now," muttered grandma.

MRS. BRYAN



Mrs. C. W. Bryan, wife of the Democratic nominee for vice-president.

DEFENSE DAY NOT TO DISRUPT BUSINESS

Lincoln, Neb.—National plans for defense day September 12, don't contemplate "disruption of business in any way," President Coolidge advised C. W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska and democratic vice-presidential nominee, who objected to acceptance in full of the government's plans for the day.

Mr. Coolidge's telegram to the governor was in answer to one the governor sent the chief executive.

The governor's telegram to the president quoted at length from the circular letter of Major-General Duncan of the seventh army corps area and raised objection to "mobilization of the civil, industrial and material resources of the country."

In his reply telegraphed to Governor Charles W. Bryan, democratic vice-presidential nominee, the president defended the war department order.

"The people of the several states are expected to participate in accordance with such opportunity as they may have for a patriotic demonstration," President Coolidge said.

"National defense day plans for the patriotic demonstration are dependent on state and local desires, and are intended to be purely voluntary," the president's message said.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

President Coolidge Saturday completed his first year in office.

The city of Washington is out of debt, according to an announcement made by the District of Columbia commissioners.

Henry Ford may enter the race for the republican nomination for United States senator from Michigan, according to report.

Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford, Conn., will have charge of the New York democratic campaign headquarters, it was announced.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, former member of Congress from Montana, has bought a sixty-acre farm near Athens, Ga., and will raise peaches.

George Shiras Jr., justice of the United States supreme court from 1892 to 1903, died in a Pittsburgh hospital from pneumonia. He was 92 years old.

Government Radio Suite Expected.
Washington, D. C.—Indications were given at the department of justice that Attorney-General Stone is preparing an attack on some of the radio equipment companies for alleged violation of anti-trust laws. The steps contemplated are understood to be based on the recent charge by the federal trade commission that monopoly existed among some of the companies.

Wisconsin to Ignore Defense Day.
Madison, Wis. — Wisconsin's national guard will not take part in national defense day, September 12, it was announced here. In an order issued by direction of Governor John J. Blaine, Adjutant-General Ralph Immell declared "the governor feels that a test of mobilization is inadvisable," and that the Wisconsin national guard will take part only in the call of the president of the United States issued in a national emergency.

Washington Land Sale Blows Low.
Olympia, Wash. — Returns on the state land sale held in the various counties on Tuesday, July 1, showed it to have been the smallest in point of proceeds for the past several years. Sales totaled only \$87,090 of lands offered, with appraised valuations of \$287,824. The greatest part of the proceeds were derived from timber, which brought in \$73,870. Of the uplands, sales were only \$9326, while tidelands brought in \$3994.07.

LABOR FEDERATION BACKS LA FOLLETTE

Action Applies Only to National Candidates and Their Platform.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The candidates of La Follette and Wheeler were endorsed by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor by the adoption, almost without revision, of the report of the federation's national non-partisan political campaign committee.

Carriage taken, however, to make plain that the American Federation of Labor endorses only La Follette and Wheeler and their platform. It distinctly does not wish to be identified as the pledged backers of candidates for other offices who may have La Follette and Wheeler as chief, under the standard of a third national party.

The action of the council is not a pledge of identification with an independent party movement or a third party, it is asserted, and "neither can this cooperation imply our support, or acceptance or endorsement of policies or principles, advocated by any minority groups or organizations that may see fit to support the candidacies of Senators La Follette and Wheeler."

The report, prepared by the non-partisan political campaign committee of the federation, was adopted unanimously by the executive council.

TO PRESERVE HOME OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

Memphis House to Be Memorial for Two Wars.

Memphis.—The old home of Jefferson Davis in this city is to be repaired and preserved as a two-fold memorial of the Civil war and the World war.

The quaint old structure is to be maintained in its original plan and design in the midst of a small group of buildings of other days, which still stand in the heart of the downtown district.

Veterans of the World war have sponsored the movement, which has as its object not only the preservation of the Davis home for the historical value of its Civil war associations, but also to give Memphis post, No. 1, American Legion, a home that is to serve as a memorial to World-war dead.

Jefferson Davis lived in Memphis two years during the reconstruction period. His home was located at what is now Court and Fourth streets, almost within a stone's throw of Main street.

The house was the center of the city's social activity during the brief period the ex-president of the Confederacy and his family lived here.

But when Davis moved away, the dwelling was permitted to fall into decay, and as the business district pushed eastward from the river, it became enmeshed in a crowded district of business structures.

The Legion's appeal for funds has found ready response among the people of Memphis and in the surrounding territory. The Legion asked for \$50,000 with which to buy the property and pay for its repair. The major portion of the sum has been paid in, and the first two payments have been made on the purchase price of the property.

Sensitive Instrument.
During the reading of a paper before a scientific body an eminent scientist observed that when the heliometer was invented, some thirty years ago, it was able to measure temperature to about one hundred-thousandth of a degree. Since then the instrument and its adjuncts have been so far improved that temperature can be measured to less than one hundred-millionth of a degree readily and with precision.

ALLIED PREMIERS AGREE ON PLAN

German Representatives Invited to Come to London and Hear Plan.

London.—A complete program for launching the Dawes reparations settlement plan was agreed upon by the interallied conference during a half hour plenary session at the foreign office.

With the arrival of German representatives in response to the invitation dispatched by Premier MacDonald, the interallied formula for launching the new scheme to obtain war compensation from Germany will be reviewed and the Berlin emissaries will be asked to agree to it.

The conference was unanimous on the recommendations submitted to it by the committee studying the question of Germany's possible default under the Dawes plan and the sanctions to be applied.

In the application of sanctions it is stipulated that "if a default by Germany is established the reparations commission will forthwith give notice of such default to each of the interested powers and may make such recommendations as to the action to be taken in the consequence of such default as it may think necessary."

Premier MacDonald, presiding at plenary session of the interallied conference Tuesday formally handed to the German delegation the protocol embodying the program of the conference of putting the Dawes reparations report into effect.

The first meeting of the Germans with the delegates of the interallied conference was strictly formal, held in an atmosphere of restrained cordiality. Chancellor Marx and his colleagues were seated at the foot of the horseshoe table, with Prime Minister MacDonald at its head, the French delegation to his right, and Frank B. Kellogg, the American ambassador, and James A. Logan, American representative with reparations commission, at the left.

The Americans did not participate actively in the proceedings. After the conference Ambassador Kellogg and Mr. Logan both said the Germans had expressed the greatest desire to get the Dawes plan working as soon as possible.

Straw Braid.
In the United States straw hats are made from braid that is chiefly imported from Italy, China and Japan. Of the various materials which go into the fabrication of plaited hats the most important is wheat straw. The straw must have a length of "pipe" between the knots and must possess a clear, delicate, golden color and must not be brittle. The most valuable straw is from Tuscany, and from the Tuscan plait the Leghorn hats are made. Many substances besides straw are used in braids for hats and bonnets. Among these may be noticed willow and cane, as well as palm. The famous Panama hats are made from the leaves of the screw pine.

Messages to Trains.
An ingenious device for delivering messages to moving trains has been adopted by an Eastern road. It consists of a long forked stick, with clips at the ends; a cord loop is hung on these fingers, which grasp it so tightly that a gale of wind cannot blow it off, but the trainman may slip it off with ease. To this cord is attached the message. The stick is held out to the train with the fork pointing in the way the train is going. The trainman simply holds out his arm and allows his hand to come between the forks of the stick and the string. The cord is loosened immediately and he carries it with the message attached away with him on the speeding train.

SECRETARY WEST



Roy O. West, who is secretary of the republican national committee.

FURTHER PROBE OF GASOLINE SITUATION

Washington, D. C.—Attorney-General Stone has ordered a further inquiry into the gasoline price situation. The report of the federal trade commission on the subject, made at the request of the president, contains information, Mr. Stone said, which warrants further investigation of the several phases of the problem.

Department officials described the trade commission's report, which has never been made public, as "very interesting," but indicated that it was incomplete in some ways. Mr. Stone was said to believe that such an inquiry might supply the government not only with a better knowledge of what is going on in the whole oil inquiry, but with evidence which it might use in its injunction suits recently filed in Chicago to break up selling agreements based upon use of the so-called cracking process in the industry.

PERSIA AGREES TO DEMANDS

Pledge Made to Find the Slayers of American Envoy.

Washington, D. C. — The Persian government has assured the state department it will take steps with regard to the Imbrie incident that will leave "no ground whatever for any anxiety on the part of the United States government."

Replying to the American communication demanding full protection for American citizens in Persia and threatening to break off diplomatic relations as a result of the killing of Vice Consul Robert Imbrie and the subsequent attack upon his widow, the Persian government declared it would "repair the incident and fulfill the points that are suggested by the United States."

The reply said also that the imperial government "is making extreme efforts in pursuing and punishing the persons who caused and perpetrated the killing of Imbrie, and it will not hesitate to take any kind of steps in this connection."

Gasoline Tax Big Revenue Producer.
Salem, Or. — Mounting to over a quarter of a million dollars, the state tax on gasoline and distillate collected on sales made during June, 1924, exceeded the revenue received from this source for any single month since the law has been in operation.

Flapper Entitled to 25c a Week, Judge Decrees

Yonkers, N. Y.—A new flapper code, designed to regulate the conduct of the young women of Yonkers, was laid down by City Judge Street, when Angelina De Stefano got in wrong with her mamma, Mrs. Jennie De Stefano, who, it seems, regarded the goings-on of her daughter as anything but satisfactory. So she asked Judge Boots to do her judicial wig and gown and tell Angelina where she got off.

"Just what does she do?" the court asked.

"She goes out with other girls," replied Mrs. De Stefano. "She doesn't come home at 9:30 every night, like I tell her to, and she holds out 25 cents of her pay, \$15, every Saturday."

"What?" exclaimed Judge Boots.

"You mean to tell me that she holds out 25 cents on you every week?"

"Every single week, judge."

Miss De Stefano admitted almost everything. She had stayed out one week two nights until 10:30. She had danced occasionally. She did keep a quarter from her mother.

So the judge enunciated this regulatory code for the Yonkers damsel:

"She can go out with other girls—nice girls."

"She can go to shows. Shows are all right."

"She should be allowed a reasonable amount of her salary for her own use."

"I don't know about dancing. I won't attempt to say as to dancing."

"Any girl who is old enough to work is old enough to be treated as a young woman."

ENGLISH WOMAN IS KILLED IN MEXICO

Mexico City.—Mrs. Rosalie Evans, formerly of Brownsville, Tex., and widow of an ex-president of the Bank of London in Mexico, an Englishman, was shot dead in the vicinity of Texmelucan, state of Puebla, Saturday night when on the road to hacienda. The slayers were not identified, but were believed to be agrarians who have been spurred on by anti-foreign agitators in the region.

The shooting of Mrs. Evans contributes further fuel to the bitter protests of London against the seizure of British-owned property in Mexico.

Washington, D. C.—American charge Schoenfeld at Mexico City reported Monday to the state department that he had taken up with the Mexican government the case of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, a British subject, who was shot and killed, and that the Mexican authorities had given assurances that every effort would be made to apprehend and punish the murderers.

McMINNVILLE LOSS \$50,000

Seven Fire Departments Aid in Controlling Night Blaze.

McMinnville, Or.—Fire originating at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday in the heart of the business section of McMinnville swept over a square block, wiping out or damaging the headquarters of seventeen firms for a \$50,000 loss before the combined efforts of seven fire departments brought it under control two hours later.

The flames, starting in the rear of the City Transfer company's barn from an undetermined cause, quickly consumed the structure and spread diagonally across the block, so that by 4:30 o'clock the United States National bank building was the only one remaining undamaged. One horse was burned with the stable.

Equipment or men, and in some instances both, were sent by six outside points when the call for help was broadcast shortly after the fire started. Sheridan, Newberg, Carlton, Salem, Willamina and Astoria all rushed assistance to McMinnville's department.

U. S. to Provide Half of German Loan.
New York. — Bankers intimately identified with the proposed \$200,000,000 loan to Germany provided by the Dawes plan state that one half the amount will be offered in the United States.

Pumps Shoot Water.
A pump of peculiar construction lifts water by the direct action of exploding gas, in much the same way that a projectile is driven from a cannon. In trials the machine is said to have proved so economical that it is to be tested for use in a large English project for draining Lake Marais in Egypt. If the tests are successful, pumps which will raise a billion gallons of water daily to a height of 20 feet will be installed. It is planned, after the work is in progress, to double the capacity of the pumps first installed, thus making the station the largest known pumping plant in the world.

Copy Bible in Longhand.
Portland, Maine.—A copy of the Bible in longhand is being compiled by the Bible Society of Maine. The pages are being written by more than 1,500 persons ranging in age from six and a half years to ninety. The book will contain 1,500 pages of about the size of an ordinary newspaper and will weigh 80 pounds. It will be used for exhibition purposes.

Kept Prunes Safe.
Marysville, Cal.—The crop of French prunes on the orchard of Henry Kleinsorge of Sutter county was partially saved from the recent heavy frosts by chickens roosting in the trees, it was learned recently. Trees not used by the chickens at night were badly damaged. Kleinsorge says the warmth of the chickens' bodies proved far more effective than smudge pots.

Lad and His Sister Meet for First Time
Anthony, Kan.—Harold Forrest Hayter, aged fifteen, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Hayter, had the unusual experience of being reunited to a sister whom he did not know he had.
The sister, now Mrs. Pearl Irene Wilson, wife of the deputy county treasurer of Wilson county, at Fredonia, did not know either that she had a brother or neither knew who they really were, other than they had been adopted as babies.
By chance they recently learned their real names and learned the whereabouts of each other. They had been placed in a children's home at Wichita when small and later adopted by families.
Their father was Claude C. Vargason, formerly of Newton, and their mother is dead.

