

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

C. L. IRELAND
Editor and Publisher

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Official Newspaper for Sherman County

Duty as Citizens Demand our Attention

H. A. Atkinson, who is chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway and Power company, declares we have become a nation of law makers and law breakers. He says: "What we need is fewer laws or the statute books, more respect for law and more regard for justice in the minds and consciences of men. I do not mean that we should take less interest in government. On the other hand we should take a more active interest than ever before. The greatest trouble is that too many of us have perused the even tenor of our way and left the affairs of state to the politicians and soap box orators. The result has been that the highest offices within the gift of the people have been brought into more or less disrepute and are seldom sought by men of marked ability and high principles. "We have defaulted in our obligations to society and need an aroused public conscience with particular reference to our duty as citizens as it relates to the affairs of state and conduct of our government."

Regular Process

You can forgive a man who has wronged you, but if you have wronged him you must hate him more and more to keep your conscience soothed. —Duluth Herald.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS

Some men can never stand alone Those are the fellows who can always stand a Loan



Wheat Crop of North West Best in the U. S.

Estimates of the 1925 wheat crop are beginning to be made in the grain trade, but the estimates are mere guesses at present. Crop news, however, from all parts of the northwest is exceptionally good. Weather and soil conditions have been excellent. Some farmers believe there will be as large a crop of spring wheat this season as of winter wheat in the average year—which is a forecast that does not appear unreasonable at this time.

Grain men's estimates vary widely. Some place the 1925 yield for the northwest as high as 90,000,000 bushels, as compared with 60,000,000 bushels last year. Others think 70,000,000 bushels will be nearer the mark.

Some authorities estimate the United States wheat crop at 200,000,000 less than last year. If that estimate should prove true, it may happen that the northwest will have a big crop and a big price. Middle west crop reports, especially in Indiana and Illinois, are not encouraging. Reports coming from nearly all the big wheat producing states of the middle west state that fields that had looked most promising for large returns at harvest were now developing into nothing but straw, the heads having very few wheat kernels in the mesh. One report stated that farmers in an area 300 miles square were cutting all their wheat for hay because of this condition. About six weeks ago the middle west wheat belt experienced an extremely hard freeze very similar to that through which Sherman county passed last December.

As a result of the optimistic market reports farmers are disposed to withhold further contracting of local wheat deliveries. A number of local farmers have contracted delivery for part of their crop at varying prices ranging from \$1.25 to slightly better than \$1.35 a bushel.

Ray F. Dean and wife left by motor Tuesday for Portland, where they will attend the graduating exercises of Hill military academy from which their son Carroll-Dean graduates this term. Following the graduation exercises, Mr. Dean Jr. will leave for Marshfield where the coast artillery unit, of which he is a member, will hold a two weeks encampment. Following release from this duty he will visit at Moro.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
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DOING WHAT WE LIKE

"I DON'T care for my work; it doesn't suit me. If I could only find something I liked and was interested in, I think I might get on," a shiftless student said to me.

As he spoke I called to mind the figure of an old man I had seen the last time I passed through the country town where I spent my childhood. He was sitting on the station platform whittling and watching the trains go through. He was bent, unshaven, unkempt—the living picture of failure.

I saw him first when I was seven and he a strong young fellow of thirty. He was running the grain elevator then with good business prospects, but he didn't like it; it did not seem to suit him. He had talents. He sang in the church choir, he led the village band, he presided at public meetings. He gave up the elevator shortly and opened a grocery store. He tried farming and market gardening; he ran a news stand; he was postmaster, but he never put his best effort into any one of these activities, because he was not interested; he thought it was not what he was cut out for. He couldn't just get down to it.

He drifted from Presbyterian to Christian Science; his political favorites ranged from St. John and Grover Cleveland to Theodore Roosevelt. He stuck to no principle or profession, he got nowhere because he could not find anything that really held his interest. Men with half his talent and one-fourth his opportunity far outstripped him, and because he was never willing to do well the thing at hand he found himself at seventy-five no further than the station platform. I see men like him every day. They have opportunity to get training, but they are not satisfied, they are looking for some more interesting, more suitable, less exacting work. They hold back or shift about with the hope that they will discover some intellectual occupation that will thrill them so that they will go to it with content and without personal effort. They fall because they can't get what they like, not realizing that it is possible to learn to like almost anything and obligatory to do our work whether we like it or not.

No man gets anywhere who waits until he is pleased before he does his work. The man who succeeds does more difficult, disagreeable, unpleasant, uninteresting things than does the average man. He doesn't whine and look about for something soft—he goes to it.

Boys' and Girls' Summer School Dates Set

Many new and attractive features are planned for the 12th annual boys' and girls' summer school to be held at Oregon Agriculture college June 15 to 27 inclusive. Classes for local leaders will be conducted, music will be furnished and led by Paul Petri, director of the school of music, and such authorities as Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, Miss Gertrude Warren of the United States department of agriculture, and W. J. Kerr, president of the college, will speak at the assemblies. Five hundred club members and 200 local leaders from every county in the state will be there.

The expenses are the necessary railroad fare and \$15 for room and board. Quarters will be in the college dormitories, the girls in Waldo hall and the boys in Cauthorn hall, with meals served in Waldo. Club members will furnish their own bedding. All club members in Oregon of good standing are eligible to enroll.

The boys will be taught blacksmithing, stock judging, crop production, horticulture, farm mechanics, beekeeping, poultry, and bacteriology in such a way that they will benefit most from it. The girls' program has been increased to include baking, canning, cooking, house decoration, table service, and other home economic subjects.

Sherman County Horse Will Race on Circuit

Sherman county will be represented on the northwest racing circuit this season by a pacer owned by the McKean brothers, R. H. McKean of Wasco and J. C. McKean of this city, and in whose winnings Wiley McDonald has an interest. May Lovelace is the horse in question. The decision to race her was made at the race meet held at Condon last week where she took place among the best that were on the Condon track, racing one event in 2:07 without effort. May Lovelace will start the racing season at Gresham July 19th and continue until the close of the season with only a break in September when she will be brought back to Sherman county to enter the races at the Sherman county annual fair against Hal C.

At present May Lovelace is training on the track at Salem in company with Lady Moro another Sherman county horse owned by McKean brothers. The horses are in charge of J. W. Merrill of Salem, an experienced race horse man. May Lovelace was taken to Salem direct from Condon and Lady Moro left this place Monday as a passenger in Walt Medlar's speed wagon. The last named horse will not be put on the circuit, being taken to Salem for training and will be brought back to Sherman county to race at the county fair in the "green" horse races.

In a recent conversation, J. C. McKean stated that he was only interested in ownership of the horses as a means of promoting interest in Sherman county fairs and would feel well repaid if other horse men of the county would also become interested in developing some of their horses with which to revive interest in track events at our annual county fair.

Last year May Lovelace had no particular value as a race horse and was not considered of value on the farm. The McKean brothers bought her last year when she was being raced at the county fair, with only the thought to keep her in county ownership as a stimulus to encourage others to develop racing talent among other horses owned in the county. They could have sold her at Condon for more than three times what they paid if they had cared to realize on the money paid for her.

Willard Urquhart had the left side of his face badly burned Monday by an explosion of rabbit when assisting Arthur Christianson to run boxings on the Fred Hennagin caterpillar at the Hennagin farm west of Wasco. Some of the rabbit lodged in the corner of his eye and other portions hit the corner of his mouth. It is thought he will not suffer permanent injury. Reports say that the rabbit entered an air hole when being run where some small drops of water or grease had lodged. He was taken to a hospital at The Dalles where his injuries were dressed.

There seems to be a race on between Mr. Munsey of New York, and Mr. Curtis of Philadelphia, to see who can buy the largest number of big metropolitan dailies. It may be that in a few years four or five men will own and control all the largest dailies in Our Country. The country weeklies and small city dailies remain the big independent group of newspapers. There are some fourteen thousand of these published and read in the homes of the people and reaching a majority of the population.

The Morning Post, London, England, recently appeared printed on paper made entirely of straw. Common salt and lime are the only chemicals added to the straw. M. de Valine, a Frenchman, is the inventor who, after ten years' experimentation succeeded in evolving the present formula used. The paper is made in France. A mill is under construction in Canada, with a capacity of 50 tons daily.

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Moro, Oregon



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Expression of Gratitude

We desire to express our grateful appreciation for the assistance, kind words and loving sympathy so graciously extended by all our friends and neighbors, in our bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings. At such times the value of friendship, sympathy and assistance, cannot be measured in gold nor expressed in words. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Brisbine and family.

The funeral of Simon R. Lane, fifth son of General Joseph Lane, the first territorial governor of Oregon, was held at Roseburg. Mr. Lane died after a long illness due to the infirmities of advanced age. He was 93 years old.

Attorney-General Van Winkle, in a legal opinion, held that Frank Bramwell is state superintendent of banks, despite the charge made recently that the new banking code adopted by the last legislature terminated his services in that capacity.

A letter received by George C. Baer, manager of the Round-up at Pendleton, from Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, in command of the aerial squadron at Vancouver barracks, stated that between 35 and 50 planes would make the trip to the Round-up this year.

OBSERVER WANT ADS

Rates: Under 15 words, 35c
15 to 30 words, 50c
Over 30 wds., 1 1/4c per wd.

HEREFORD BULL—Three years old Registered; weight about 1400 lb. For sale at reasonable price. George W. Drinkard, Klondike; phone 9F11 Wasco.

LOST—A lady's watch chain with Jasper stone attached. Reward if left at Observer office. Lost in Moro day of Brisbine funeral.

FOR SALE—A few weanling pigs at \$5 each; also a brood sow. Homer D. Belahse, phone 2F15, Moro, Ore.

FOR SALE—One McCormick combined harvester in good repair; also a few good, fresh milk cows. H. B. Belahse, Moro.

HEMSTITCHING—Mail orders filled promptly. Mrs. H. A. Woodruff, 704 East 3rd st., The Dalles.

WE PAY parcel post one way on all shoe repairing. Good quality work and leather. Joe Amore, The Dalles, opposite the post office.

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After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packets!

WRIGLEYS
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CHANGE OF OFFICE LOCATION OF THE

Fanners Elevator & Supply Co.



From and after next Monday, June 15th, the office of the Fanners Elevator & Supply Company will be located at the Farmers State Bank.

All business transactions and accounts will be handled at the bank. There will be no change in the business methods of the Fanners Elevator & Supply Company. This will be handled just the same as before.

The elevator warehouse will be in charge of Geo. A. Meloy, who will be pleased to handle the warehouse needs of the public at all times.

J. C. McKean, Manager, Moro, Oregon

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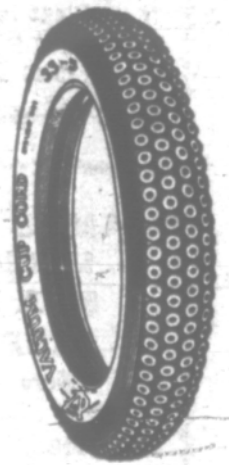
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