

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Or. Hist. Soc. - Auditorium

Price Five Cents

Established 1887

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, July 17, 1925

W. C. BRYANT
Attorney-at-Law

Office Phone Main 93
Moro Oregon

IRA M. PETERSON
Attorney-at-Law

Practice in All the Courts
of Oregon
Phone Main 541
BANK OF MORO BUILDING
Moro Oregon

Dr. J. R. Morgan
DENTIST

United States Dental Exam-
iner for this district.
Office at
MORO, OREGON

Dr. M. F. Froyd
Physician and Surgeon

Office and Residence
Hotel Moro

Dr. J. A. Wonderlick
Physician
and Surgeon

Office in McKee Building
Phone No. 182
Residence One Block South East
Phone No. 183
WASCO, OREGON

Dr. W. N. Morse
Physician and Surgeon

WASCO, OREGON
Phone No. 182
AND
THE DALLES, OREGON
Office at the Hamilton Hospital
Phone No. Hospital 487

De Larhue
Optical Co.

Eyeight Specialists
Manufacturing Opticians
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Exclusively Optical
Complete Lens Manufacturing
Plant in Connection
THE DALLES OREGON
16-16 Vogt Block.

JAMES STEWART
SHERMAN COUNTY
STOCK AND BRAND
INSPECTOR

Moro - Oregon

DEPUTIES: L. Schadewitz, Kent
Oregon; Dr. Joe Saunders, Moro,
Ore.; W. H. Meyer, Wasco, Ore.

Gilman and Wheeler Counties
**STOCK & WHEAT
RANCHES
FOR SALE**

F. T. HURLBURT
Upper Main Street, opp. Garage
Condon - Oregon

Two new drinking fountains along
the Columbia highway will be avail-
able for tourists soon. One has al-
ready been installed four miles east
of Hood River, and the second will
be placed at the parking place at
Cello Falls.

Semi-annual Report of the County
Treasurer for Sherman County show-
ing balances on hand on June
30th, 1925.

Funds in Bank:	
Farmers State Bank	\$4245.16
Bank of Wasco	3165.89
W. M. Barnett Bank	1734.97
Citizens Bank	3279.57
Bank of Moro	3587.14
National City Bank	8112.50
School District No. 4	1.00
School District No. 9	.01
Total	\$24066.24
Credits to Funds:	
County fund	\$863.57
Road funds	2243.27
Bridge funds	3129.56
State funds	2712.56
School funds	2924.25
Elementary	917.76
School District No. 7	380.16
School Dist No. 16	13.37
School Dist No. 17	500.00
School Dist No. 23	160.00
School Dist No. 27	.48
School Dist No. 35	254.86
Bond interest fund	4596.40
City Glass Vasey	45
Prohibition fund	869.59
Total	24066.24
A. M. Young County Treasurer	

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for the County of
Sherman.

In the matter of the estate of
Eleanor E. Nunn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned administratrix of the
estate of Eleanor E. Nunn, deceased,
has filed in the county court of Sher-
man County, State of Oregon, her
final report and account, as such
administratrix of said estate, and
that Monday, the 14th day of Au-
gust, 1925, at the hour of 10-00
o'clock P. M. has been fixed by said
court as the time for hearing of ob-
jections, if any, to said report and
the settlement thereof.

Lillian F. Nunn, Adminis-
tratrix of the estate of
Eleanor E. Nunn, deceased.
W. C. Bryant, attorney. 5tj10a7

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
June 17th, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that Val
Workman, of Moro, Oregon, who, on
July 14, 1920, made Homestead En-
try No. 020239, for NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4
section 26, township 1 north, range
19 east, Willamette meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make final
three year proof, to establish claim
to the land above described, before
Register, United States Land Office,
at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 29th
day of July, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: John
Cohratan, Oll Knapp, John Gibson,
W. M. Ross all of Moro, Oregon,
J. W. Donnelly, Register.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY
By virtue of an execution, decree
and order of sale, issued out of the
Circuit Court of the State of Oregon
for Sherman County, to me directed
and dated July 13, 1925, upon a
judgment and decree rendered and
entered in said Court on the 30th day
of June, 1925, in favor of John
Gibson and against J. S. Burres, for
the sum of \$2333.81, with interest
thereon at the rate of eight per cent
per annum from June 30th, 1925, and
for the further sum of \$300.00 at-
torney fees, commanding me to make
sale of all and singular the following
described real property situated in
Sherman and Gilliam counties, State
of Oregon, to-wit:

South half of northeast quar-
ter, and northwest quarter of
southeast quarter and north-
east quarter of section twenty-two;
and south half of southwest quar-
ter of section seventeen; and
northwest quarter of northeast
quarter, and northeast quarter
of southeast quarter of section
fifteen; and northwest quarter
of southwest quarter and south
half of southwest quarter, south
half of southeast quarter of sec-
tion fourteen; and northeast
quarter of northwest quarter,
and southwest quarter of north-
west quarter of section twenty-
three; and south half of north-
east quarter, and southeast
quarter northwest quarter, and
northwest quarter of northwest
quarter of section twenty-two;
and south half of southwest
quarter of section seventeen;
and northeast quarter of north-
east quarter of northwest quar-
ter of section sixteen; and west
half of northeast quarter and
northeast quarter of northeast
quarter of section nineteen; and
southeast quarter of southeast
quarter of section eighteen, all
in township one south of range
nineteen east of Willamette
meridian.

Now therefore, by virtue of said
execution, decree and order of sale,
and in compliance with the demand
of said writ, I will, on Saturday, the
15th day of August, 1925, at the
hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, and at the front door
of the court house in Moro, in Sherman
county, Oregon, sell at public auc-
tion, subject to redemption, to the
highest bidder for cash in hand, all
the right, title, interest and estate in
and to the said real property, which
said named defendant had on the
19th day of September, 1914, being
mentioned in said decree was record-
ed, or since had in or to the above
described real property or any part
thereof, and at the said execution,
order and decree, with interest, costs
and all accruing costs.
Dated this 13th day of July, 1925.
Hugh Chisman
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon.
5tj17a14

Report of Proceedings July County Court

Because of absence of both county
commissioners a regular July meeting
of the county court for Sherman
county was not held. County Judge
E. D. McKee being present, bills for
salaries and supplies were audited
and ordered paid and all other mat-
ters coming before the court was
ordered continued until the regular
August session.

The following business was placed
upon the court docket and ordered
continued until next regular term.

In the matter of the J. C. Hartley
road east of Kent; Motion filed to
open the road and check deposited
by L. V. Walton in the sum of \$925
estimated damages.

Application of Herbert P. Wel-
shons for appointment as county
auditor to audit the books of the
county officials for the year 1925.

Resignation of T. W. Alley as di-
rector of Sherman County Fair
Association from Moro.

Notice received from the Public
Service Commission of Oregon and
same ordered filed notifying the
court of a public hearing to be held
at the county court house in the
matter of opening and closing of a
grade crossing leading to the Grants
ferry.

Report received from C. E. John-
son, county auditor, of date June 30,
1925, and the same placed on file.

Semi-annual report of the county
clerk received and placed on file.

Semi-annual report of the county
treasurer received and placed on file.

Communication from the State
Industrial Commission relative to
contribution of the court to the state
fund for accidents to state and coun-
ty peace officers.

The following bills were receive,
approved and ordered paid by war-
rant drawn by the county clerk upon
the general fund of the county:

E. D. McKee, salary county judge	37.50
A. M. Young, salary county treasurer	50.00
A. M. Zevely, salary county superintendent	140.00
A. M. Zevely, traveling expense account school superintendent	40.00
Hugh Chrisman, salary county sheriff	150.00
Hugh Chrisman, traveling expense account sheriff	40.00
Hugh Chrisman, expense account board of prisoners	26.90
Margaret Peets, salary county assessor	160.00
C. L. Poley, salary county physician	20.00
Jas. Stewart, salary stock inspector	25.00
Mary L. Hoskinson, salary county clerk	135.00
Jessie Hoskinson, salary deputy clerk	120.00
Mrs. Hedrick, county charge house janitor	20.00
Mrs. Anna Eddy, court reporter	35.00
E. H. Hickson, salary deputy sheriff	125.00
D. A. Norton, court reporter for special term circuit court	30.00
F. B. Antrim, state inspec- tor weights and measures	9.20
H. A. VanHorne, expense for transcript in Hilton case	78.75
Lenora Huls, election hall rent	5.00
Atha Hilton, account witness circuit court	18.80
Grant Hilton, account witness circuit court	18.80
Glass & Prudhomme, sup- plies for county officers	17.27
City of Moro water rent	5.25

Semi-annual report of County
Clerk for Sherman County of the
claims allowed and paid from Jan-
uary 1st, to June 30th, 1925.

Roads, damages, etc.	2750.00
Registration and election	431.11
Sheriff salary and deputy	1650.00
County clerk	280.00
Sheriff expense	153.00
Clerk salary and deputy	300.75
Treasurer salary	960.00
Assessor traveling expen- se	25.00
Court house: water, light fuel, janitor, etc.	647.25
Circuit court expense	761.15
County court expense	1336.58
Justice court expense	47.40
Insane, care of	5.00
School Superintendent salary	840.00
School traveling expense	241.65
Health office	108.25
Stock Inspector salary	175.00
Care of poor	925.00
Jail expense	237.25
8th grade examination expense	75.00
Tax rebate	.48
Weights and measures, expense	46.23
Current expense, sup- plies, etc.	1717.28
School board convention expense	60.00
Demoss Park improve- ments	250.00
County fair improve- ments	1000.00
Total	\$14604.38

Mary L. Hoskinson
County Clerk

Some people live fifty or sixty
years with tight shoes always hurting
their feet.

Paying cash for what one wants is
a good way to break the habit of
wanting too much.

JURY COMPLETED IN SCOPES TRIAL

Bible Defenders Thought to Hold Material Advantage Over Evolutionists.

Dayton, Tenn.—The forces which
rallied to help Tennessee convict John
Thomas Scopes on a charge of vio-
lating her anti-evolution law, hold a
material advantage as a jury of fun-
damentalists, all God-fearing farmers
of the Cumberland hills, were selected
to try the case.

A new indictment, returned in
stronger terms than the first one,
smashed the plans in the defense's
constitutional case. The original in-
dictment could have been attacked
any time because it was returned by
a grand jury convened without the
required 60 days' notice. It also con-
tained a technical flaw in its word-
age. Both these errors were rectified
by the re-indictment.

The 12 good men and true include
six Baptists, three Methodists, one
member of the Church of Christ, one
with no church and one whose affilia-
tion was not brought out in the ques-
tioning. All are farmers, save one the
shipping clerk, although one of the
farmers previously taught school and
another was a United States marshal
under the Wilson administration.

The trial will unleash two of the
greatest orators of the day—Clarence
Darrow, world famous agnostic, and
William Jennings Bryan, leader of
American fundamentalists—in a drama-
tic clash over evolution and the Bible.

A direct religious controversy was
thrown into the Scopes case when
Clarence Darrow, leading defense
counsel, formally objected to opening
the trial with prayer.

The objection was overruled by
Judge John T. Rulon and Darrow
immediately entered an exception into
the record of the case.

The defense forthrightly protested
against the prayer, leading to sharp
argument between attorneys for
Scopes and the state counsel.

TWO BIG PORTLAND BANKS CONSOLIDATED

Portland, Or.—Ladd & Tilton bank,
oldest financial institution of the Pa-
cific northwest and second oldest on
the Pacific coast, with assets aggre-
gating \$25,927,112, was sold Saturday
to the United States National bank
of Portland, the transfer being effective
at once.

This constituted the biggest bank
sale or merger ever consummated in
the northwest. Announcement that
the sale had been effected and trans-
fer of deposits at Ladd & Tilton
made at once came as a startling
surprise even to those best informed
in financial circles of the city.

As result of the deal the United
States National has become the larg-
est financial institution north of San
Francisco and west of Minneapolis.

COOLIDGE DENIES RUMORS

Resignation of Mellon and Herrick
Not Expected.

Swampscott, Mass.—So far as Presi-
dent Coolidge knows neither Sec-
retary Mellon nor Ambassador Herrick
are contemplating submitting their
resignations.

Taking cognizance of rumors that
both would retire shortly, the pres-
ident let it be known that he had no
such intimation from either and ex-
pected that both would continue in
their present capacities. Although no
engagement has been made for Am-
bassador Herrick, who is en route
from Paris to the United States, to
visit President Coolidge, the execu-
tive expects the envoy to call at White
Court soon after his arrival.

O. A. C. Studies Upheld by Board

Portland, Or.—Sweeping victory in
its contention that engineering, agri-
cultural and other technical students
have a right to a considerable amount
of liberalizing studies was won by
Oregon Agricultural college in a de-
cision handed down by the board of
higher curricula. This decision marks
the close of the controversy that has
gone on during the spring, following
the filing of a brief by the University
of Oregon charging the college with
teaching many subjects to which it
had no right. Not a single course
was eliminated of the Corvallis in-
stitution, and virtually every request
for new courses was granted.

Japan Calm Over Oregon Mob Action

Tokyo.—The Japanese government
preserved a calm attitude toward
the expulsion of 35 Japanese by a mob
in Toledo, Oregon. The expulsions were
not regarded as serious, a spokesman
for the foreign office stated, and
Japan is confident the Oregon author-
ities will protect the Japanese and
punish the leaders of the mob.

60 Years of Oregon History Now Junked

With the sale of the Moody ware-
house in The Dalles last week to a
corporation made up of Wasco coun-
ty farmers, owners of the warehouse
are vacating the premises and re-
moving the accumulations of the
past forty years. This has been no
small task, but the work has been
exceedingly interesting, and the
story written into the records at a
warehouse cover the history of a
state for sixty years and a good part
of the nation's history.

Records extend back to the days
of the old Moody Mercantile com-
pany, in the early sixties, and the
business records include the history
of the Moody bank and later of the
farming and warehouse business. In
the files were letters from the lead-
ing men of the country for fifty
years, written to Z. F. Moody and
later to Malcolm Moody. Letters to
the latter include personal and inti-
mate communications from John
Hay, Mark Hanna, Wm. G. McKin-
ley, Joe Cannon, Theodore Roose-
velt, and Gifford Pinchot.

The records, books and letters
taken out of the files weigh tons.
Thousands of bound volumes, prob-
ably a hundred grain sacks full of
letters, and many other documents
were shipped to the paper mills. Mr.
Moody saved and filed all corre-
spondence of every description, and
the record included in his files was
remarkably complete. He also had a
number of bound volumes of the
Oregonian, in themselves a fine re-
cord of the growth and development
of the state and nation.

The articles stored in the ware-
house and not called for, to be
auctioned off in the near future, in-
clude everything from a Punch and
Judy set left by a traveling show-
man to a grand piano. Articles that
have been stored for 25 years and
untouched have been brought to the
light of day and will be disposed of.
Old fashioned furniture, relics of the
past remain in the warehouse; slot
machines and other gambling de-
vices of the early days were stored
there, and have never been called
for; pictures, an organ, an upright
piano, and a thousand other articles,
of varying and interesting ages, must
go to make room for the new occu-
pants. Many of these things have
been stored for so long that all trace
of their owners have been lost, and
the storage bill is so large that their
sale will not cover it.

PETRIFIED FOREST OF OAKS IS FOUND

Spokane, Wash.—Discovery of a
petrified forest of giant oak trees, be-
lieved to be the only one of its kind
on the North American continent, has
been made near the confluence of the
Spokane and Columbia rivers in this
state. E. M. Tardy, United States
school inspector for the Indian de-
partment, now located on the Colville
Indian reservation, announced the
find, which was made by Dr. W. A.
Johnson.

SETTLERS TO GET WATER

Farmers of Boise Project Win Tilt
With U. S. Officers.

Boise, Idaho.—Settlers on the Boise
reclamation project scored in their
controversy with the government over
delivery of water to users who are in
arrears in their drainage assessments
when Judge Dietrich of the United
States district court refused to en-
tertain a motion of federal counsel to
dismiss a temporary order of the state
courts requiring J. B. Bond, project
manager, to unlock gates closed July
2.

Under the action of Judge Dietrich
the temporary order of the judge re-
quiring the government to serve the
171 settlers whose supply was shut
off will hold until dissolved by the
federal court.

Elks Hold Conviction in Portland

Portland, Or.—From the farthest
reaches of ekkdom, thousands of Bills
and their families moved in to the
Portland stamping ground Monday to
attend the annual convention of the
grand lodge. Special trains, automo-
bile caravans and a swarm of private
parties brought the peak of the influx.

Rockefeller Sells Four Homes to Son

New York.—John D. Rockefeller an-
nounced the sale of his four homes to
his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., for
more than \$3,000,000 He reserved the
right to occupy them until his death.

U. S. TO DEMAND ACTION BY CHINESE

Protection For Aliens Is Announced Stand of American Government.

Swampscott, Mass.—Insistence that
China live up to its territorial obliga-
tions and protect the lives of foreign-
ers was announced as the keystone
of the policy of the American govern-
ment toward the nation.

Secretary Kellogg outlined the at-
titude of the administration after a
week-end conference here with Presi-
dent Coolidge, centering chiefly on
the Chinese situation. He insisted
that there must be "scrupulous ob-
servance of the obligations to China
entered into at the Washington confer-
ence."

Formulation of a definite policy was
deemed necessary by the president
and secretary of state in view of re-
cent disorders there jeopardizing the
lives and property of Americans and
nationals of other countries and on
account of the completion of ratifica-
tion of Washington's treaties dealing
with Chinese customers and extra-
territorial rights.

Before his departure for Washing-
ton, Secretary Kellogg expressed con-
fidence that all of the nine powers
signatory to the Washington treaty
designed to bring about a revision of
the Chinese customs, would partici-
pate in the conference which, it stipu-
lates, must be called within three
months after completion of ratifica-
tion.

In addition to the United States
and China, the nations which nego-
tiated this treaty are Japan, Great
Britain, Italy, The Netherlands, Bel-
gium, Portugal and France.

OREGON STATE GAME WARDEN IS REMOVED

Portland, Or.—Captain A. E. Burgh-
suff, state game warden; M. L. Ryk-
man, superintendent of hatcheries,
and Otto M. Jones, director of educa-
tional work, were displaced from the
state game staff by a vote of three
to two after a hot fight.

E. F. Averill, Pendleton real estate
and insurance man, is the new
warden.

It was decided to leave the question
of a successor to M. L. Rykman, su-
perintendent of game hatcheries, open
for one month, the work of his office
to be done by Averill and T. J. Craig
during that time.

Appointment of William L. Finley,
former state biologist, to fill the com-
missionership left vacant by Richard
L. Price, was the signal for the
"house-cleaning" of the game depart-
ment. Finley was appointed Monday
morning, was sworn in office Monday
afternoon and by evening had the de-
partment turned inside out and new
men appointed at his head.

BRITAIN IS HOLDING OFF

Government Would Not Disturb
Tangier Zone Neutrality.

London.—It is learned authorita-
tively that the British reply to the
Spanish suggestion for co-operation
in Morocco deprecates any action
which might be interpreted as violat-
ing the neutrality of the Tangier
zone.

The British reply says this zone
does not seem to be in any immediate
danger and that British cooperation
with Spain might have a provocative
effect. The British government ex-
presses willingness to continue to
assist in policing territorial waters
but cannot undertake any more ex-
tensive operations.

This British note replies to a Span-
ish communication which never was
published, but in which it is under-
stood the Spanish government invited
joint action by France, Great Brit-
ain and Spain to insure the neutral-
ity of Tangier and to police the waters
of the Tangier zone.

Hartley Appoints Representative

Olympia, Wash.—Governor Hartley
named R. K. Tiffany, state supervisor
of hydraulics, to represent Washing-
ton in a meeting with representatives
from Idaho, Montana and Oregon, to
assist in formulating a compact for
the allocation of the waters of the
Columbia river. The allocation is to
be made at the request of the depart-
ment of war and interior of the fed-
eral government.

Salem Grain Mill Burns

Salem, Or.—With a financial loss
estimated at from \$130,000 to \$135,000,
the plant of the Cherry City Milling
company at Church and Trade streets,
manufacturers of flour, breakfast
foods, poultry and livestock feeds, was
totally destroyed by fire.

Senator Walsh to Wed, Report
Paris.—It is rumored that Senator
Walsh of Montana and Mrs. Borden
Hartman, who are both in Europe
now, will be married here.

Picture Show News For The Current Week

"Racing Luck" is a speed demon.
Its story calls for lightning fast
thrills and they come fast and heavy
holding one spellbound until the
finish. Much of the fun and excite-
ment hinges on the auto test made by
Monty Banks, taking lessons in driv-
ing, and in the big race in which
Monty plows through billboards and
fences, jumps chasms, ravines and
rivers and tears in and around the
country in a mad effort to keep on
the course.

This race in which Monty Banks
surprises racing fans when he drives
a highpowered racing car through a
thousand deaths is the piece de resis-
tance of "Racing Luck." This speed
display is alone sufficient to give an
audience thrills aplenty. Yet the
other sections of the story are
speeded along in