

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Or. Hist. Soc. - Auditorium

Established 1887

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, January 22, 1926

Price Five Cents

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. J. A. Wonderlick

Physician
and Surgeon

Office in McKee Building
Phone No. 182

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
WASCO, OREGON

DR. C. L. POLEY

Physician and Surgeon
Grass Valley, Oregon

People can reach me from Moro
at night from the long distance
booth at Hotel Moro by ringing
The Dalles.

Dr. W. N. Morse

Physician and Surgeon

THE DALLES, OREGON

Office at the Hamilton Hospital
Phone No. Hospital 487

De Larhue

Optical Co.

Eyesight Specialists
Manufacturing Opticians
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Exclusively Optical
Complete Lens Manufacturing
Plant in Connection
THE DALLES OREGON
15-16 Vogt Block.

JAMES STEWART

SHERMAN COUNTY

STOCK AND BRAND

INSPECTOR

Moro - Oregon

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

Gilliam and Wheeler Counties

STOCK & WHEAT

RANCHES

FOR SALE

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

Rufus Local News Notes

TOLD BY
Fay Brackett, Correspondent

G. L. Thompson was a business
visitor in Biglow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryman of The
Dalles were in Rufus Monday.

John Henderson and Harlan Wil-
son were visitors in Rufus Sunday.

J. P. Lindeman and Herbert Hill
were visitors in The Dalles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson
were visitors in The Dalles Saturday.

W. H. McKee of Roseburg is visit-
ing with his nephew L. E. Langford.
Orval O'Neal and D. M. Goin of
Biggs were visitors in The Dalles
Saturday.

The railroad signal crew which has
been located at Biggs for some time
is now at Rufus.

Mrs. Knox who has been in The
Dalles hospital is visiting with her
son Frank in Rufus.

Lynden Guilford became ill at
school Tuesday morning and his
father came after him.

A birthday dinner was given at the
home of S. A. Wilson Sunday, in hon-
or of Milburn Glevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Brown and son
Ray, Robert Hill, and Arnold Brady
were in Blalock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones who have
been visiting with relatives in Eugene
returned to Rufus Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson are
visiting relatives in Kent. They in-
tended to return home the first of
the week.

A party was given at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Millard last Sat-
urday in honor of their daughter,
Dora's birthday.

Herbert Ramsey and family of
Goldendale were visiting with Mrs.
Ramsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Pyburn, Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Tom, who nursed her
daughter through a siege of the
chicken pox, has herself fallen vic-
tim to the disease.

Messrs. Branholm and Mathis who
were working on a well for H. H.
Brackett have completed their con-
tract and returned to The Dalles.

Several people of Rufus have been
ill with a cold that has been quite
prevalent in this vicinity. Several
of the children are missing school from
the same cause.

Mrs. Harry Blackwood who has
been in the Hamilton hospital in The
Dalles, returned to Rufus Friday eve-
ning. Mr. Blackwood of Wasco was
visiting his wife here Sunday.

C. H. Lindeman is leveling a tract
of land in preparation to planting
some fruit trees when the weather
permits. Mr. Lindeman irrigates his
orchard by pumping water from a
well.

Messrs. George Wilkerson and
C. A. Tom attended the director's
meeting of the Wasco county bank in
The Dalles. H. W. Scherer was
elected cashier and C. A. Tom was
reelected director.

A number of people from Rufus
went to Blalock to witness the buck-
ing contest. Carl Everett and George
Wilkerson took Norman Davis, Sher-
man county's champion buckaroo, to
ride an untamable animal. Mr. Davis
was a busy man for a while but he
succeeded in staying with the outlaw.

HOUSE APPROVES WAR DEBT PACTS

\$600,000,000 Is Involved
Agreements Now Up to
the Senate.

Washington, D. C.—The war debt
agreements with Belgium, Rumania,
Latvia, Estonia and Czechoslovakia,
involving approximately \$600,000,000,
were approved by the house.

In adopting resolutions to authorize
acceptance of terms recommended by
the American debt commission, the
house disposed of the last of the settle-
ments negotiated during the summer.
As sent to the senate, all of the
agreements provide for a funding of
the respective obligations over a 62-
year period.

Including the Italian debt, the United
States will receive approximately
\$3,000,000,000 from the six war loans.

Of the 19 war loans to foreign na-
tions, settlements with Great Britain,
Finland, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland
and Nicaragua have been ratified by
congress, while the action by the
house brings half a dozen more loans
to the last step in their congressional
journey.

Of the seven other loans, Austria
has been granted a 20-year morator-
ium, while France, Greece, Liberia and
Yugo-Slavia have yet to agree finally
on their respective settlements. The
present Russian government has re-
pudiated an American loan of \$192,000,
000, and Armenia, with an obligation
of \$12,000,000 has ceased to exist as
an independent nation.

TWO FARM RELIEF MEASURES SUBMITTED

Federal Control of Products
Proposed in Bills Introduced
in House and Senate.

Washington, D. C.—Direct govern-
ment control of grain and other pro-
ducts was proposed in a bill intro-
duced in the senate by Senator Fraser,
Republican, North Dakota, and one pre-
sented in the house by Representative
Little, democrat, Kansas. Though dis-
similar, the measures are intended to
relieve the farmer of violent price
fluctuations and to insure sale of sur-
plus crops.

Senator Fraser's bill would appro-
priate \$200,000,000 to create a federal
agricultural marketing board to handle
corn, wheat and cotton. Representa-
tive Little's proposal seeks to set aside
\$100,000,000 for a revolving fund to
be used by the government to estab-
lish bonded elevators, store wheat in
them, and sell it at home and abroad,
at prices calculated to bring the grow-
ers fair returns.

The house agricultural committee
approved the Haugen bill to establish
a division of co-operative marketing in
the department of agriculture.

The measure would appropriate
\$225,000 to carry on the work of the
new division. Its duties would include
aiding co-operative marketing associa-
tions in disposing of crops and spread-
ing agricultural information among the
farmers.

The department would employ ex-
perts on grain, livestock, fruits, vege-
tables, cotton, tobacco and other staple
crops.

TEARS AND TRAGEDY TURNED TO COMEDY

Charlie Chaplin's new picture,
"The Gold Rush," coming to the
auditorium theatre at The Dalles,
January 22-23-24, is announced as a
comedy drama with a story of laugh-
ter and tears and of hope deferred.
It is a rugged story with the spectacle
of a valiant man in search of
gold in the biting blizzards of the
north.

The story of the Alaskan gold rush
interwoven with all the jabbing of
fate that well can come to one who is
typical of life—almost reaching the
goal, and watching its shadow disap-
pear with the pained expression that
only a Chaplin can wear—is a story
crowned with the majesty of enter-
prise and the futility of it.



And through all the picture Charlie
has not forgotten the children. There
is a tenderness in the little comedian
for the children of the nations. They
were his first admirers. It was their
response that led him on to fame and
fortune. And always, in the making
of comedy, he considers them.

And yet, in his role of the hardluck
soudough, Chaplin presents the bio-
graphy of a life with complete under-
standing and sympathy. And while
the pathos and sufferings of the char-
acters are converted into laughter,
there is linked to the picture a chain
of circumstantial tragedy that is re-
lieved by the great comedian's ribald
mastery of pantomime and comedy.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold
Rush," fresh from its triumphant
presentations in New York, Chicago,
Los Angeles and other large cities
will be shown in The Dalles for the
first time January 22-23-24 at the
Auditorium theatre where it is book-
ed for a limited engagement.

Items of General News Concerning Wasco

Mrs. George Barnett is slowly re-
covering from a stubborn attack of
the grippe.

Chester Smith, living east of Moro,
brought his wife to Wasco for medi-
cal relief Monday.

Mrs. Bert Watkins was sick last
Thursday and was given medical at-
tention at her home.

L. C. Kessinger and wife were
Wasco callers Tuesday from their
home east of Moro.

Mr. Manning of Klondike has re-
ported his children to be afflicted
with whooping cough.

Dr. Wonderlick is shipping a con-
signments of surplus surgical equip-
ment to an Idaho point this week.

Dr. C. L. Poley of Grass Valley
stopped in Wasco on business Sun-
day while on his way to The Dalles.

C. E. Coats was in Wasco Tuesday
obtaining medical relief for his chil-
dren who are all sick with acute
tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bargenholt left last
Thursday for Tygh Valley where
they will visit with Mrs. Bargenholt's
home folks.

Miss Rose Fox was brought to
Wasco for medical care last Friday
by her brother who lives on the John
Day, near Early.

J. B. Adams, manager of the East-
ern Oregon Land company at Moro,
was in Wasco accompanied by his
wife last Monday.

Mrs. Roy Belabee was confined to
bed several days last week, requiring
medical attendance at her home. She
is reported recovered.

Albert Kaseberg is having a new
electric range installed this week,
purchased from the Power's furniture
company at Portland.

Mrs. J. A. Wonderlick and baby ex-
pect to leave Saturday for LaGrande,
where they will visit with friends and
relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Norris Rasmussen, suffering
for several days with abdominal com-
plications, was taken to Portland
Tuesday for special examination.

The ladies of the Thursday after-
noon bridge club will entertain their
husbands Saturday evening with 500
at the home of Mrs. Frances
Carothers.

Chas. Florer reports little improve-
ment in the condition of his eye since
his return from Portland Saturday
where he had gone for observation
by a Portland specialist.

Chas. Gollmer, until recently with
the McCoy Atwood company, states
that he will put in a stock of hard-
ware and plumbing in combination
with the harness shop in that build-
ing.

James Howell returned to Portland
last Friday after clearing up a lot of
business that had accumulated here
during the month that he was laid up
with a siege of jaundice at his aunt's
home in Portland.

OLEO LAW GETS SETBACK

Court Declares New Wisconsin Act
Unconstitutional.

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin's anti-
oleomargarine law, passed by the last
legislature, received its first major
setback in court, and goes to the state
supreme court for a final ruling on its
validity.

Judge Hoppmann in Dane county
circuit court declared the law uncon-
stitutional. In a suit brought by the
John F. Jelke company, Chicago, and
others, he granted a permanent injunc-
tion against its enforcement.

The law prohibits the manufacture
and sale in Wisconsin of oleomargar-
ine, in the manufacture of which milk,
either whole or skimmed, is used to
give the flavor and texture of butter.

At Smith to Quit Politics.

Albany, N. Y.—After Edwin Corning,
chairman of the Albany county demo-
cratic organization, was unanimously
elected chairman of the New York
democratic state committee here. Gov-
ernor Smith formally served notice on
the committee that he would retire
from public life at the end of his pres-
ent term and return to New York city.

1 Bank Robber Dead, 3 Caught.

Sacramento, Cal.—Within three
hours after four men robbed the Rail-
road National bank at Roseville Mon-
day afternoon, taking \$45,415, one of
the robbers had been killed by gunfire
of Sacramento detectives and his three
companions were taken prisoner. All of
them hadly wounded. All of the
money was recovered.

Grain Rate Rise Denied on Exports

Washington, D. C.—Acting upon pro-
tests of the Montana, Oregon and
Washington railroad commissions, the
interstate commerce commission re-
fused to allow northwestern railroads
to raise export rates on grain and
grain products moving from western
Montana to Pacific coast ports.

OUR AIM:
TO SERVE
YOU WELL
AND
FAITHFULLY
—ALWAYS

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
J. C. Penney Co.
INC. DEPARTMENT STORES

WHERE
SALES ARE
GREATEST
THROUGHOUT
THE YEAR

The Dalles, Oregon

Giving the Dollar
Its Just Due.

You are interested of
course, in seeing that your
dollars are spent where they
will bring the greatest re-
turns in quality, quantity and
satisfaction.

The J. C. Penney Company
does not underestimate the
value of the American dollar.
We believe in giving it its
just due.

That's why every dollar
you spend here will bring you
a full 100 cents' worth of
value, and more, frequently,
if based upon what others
charge for the same quality
of merchandise.

Buying for our hundreds
of stores, combined with effi-
cient, economical business
methods, assures you quality
merchandise at lowest possi-
ble prices.

J. C. Penney Co.

Good Coats-At This Price
Our Buying Power Saves You Money!



These Coats are a living
proof of our superior Buy-
ing Power! Backed with
the orders from 676 Stores,
we buy for less in the mar-
kets. And that's why our
Coats are priced so low.

A Good Choice of Sizes,
Styles And Colors.

At this price, the newest
styles! Worthwhile materials.
Serviceable linings. Up-to-
the-minute trimmings. Sizes
for women and misses.

\$14.75

Overall Value
In Our "Pay-Day"



Our exclusive
make; full cut;
double stitched
seams; all desired
pockets.

Union Label
\$1.29

Union Suits
For Men



Light and heavy
weights; ecru rib-
bed or fleece lined.
Long sleeves and
ankle length.
A Nation-wide
Value at—

\$1.49

Wide Cut Pants
English Style

Just what young
men want. Every
man needs an odd
pair for general
wear. These are
stylish and well
made.



\$4.98

Look for the Name—Penco
Quality Sheets and Sheeting



You can only buy "Penco"
Sheets and Sheeting at a
J. C. Penney Company
Store! Its superiority lies
in its fine weave and soft
finish.

The sheeting is priced, the
yard (2 yards wide, bleached
or 2 1/4 unbleached),

49c

A variety of sizes in the
ready-made sheets which
thousands of housewives ac-
claim.

The 72 by 90 inch sheets,
priced, each,

\$1.49

Open Saturday Nights Until Nine O'clock
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

FINANCE COMMITTEE COMPROMISES ON TAX

Washington, D. C.—Senate republi-
cans and democrats on the finance
committee compromised their differ-
ences on tax reduction and ordered by
unanimous vote a report of the house
revenue bill to the senate with con-
siderable modifications.

The committee voted to change the
surplus schedules on incomes between
\$24,000 and \$55,000, but did not ac-
cept as great reductions on those sums
as advocated in the democratic plan.
A compromise schedule was adopted
between the democratic proposal and
the house bill.

Inheritance provisions of the pres-
ent bill were stricken out by the com-
mittee by a vote of 15 to 1. Senator
King, democrat, Utah, dissenting.
Resides voting to repeal future lev-
ies on inheritances, the committee de-
creased the maximum tax from 40 per
cent to 35 per cent on outstanding in-
debtedness on inheritance taxes levied
since 1921.

Meeting.

As and when they move upwards,
there is a meeting-point for those
whom a chasm separates below.—
Gladstone.

Legion to Gather in Philadelphia.
Indianapolis, Ind.—The national ex-
ecutive committee of the American Le-
gion, in session here, announced that
the 1926 national convention of the
legion would be held October 11 to 15
in Philadelphia. Philadelphia was
chosen for the convention city some
time ago but the date was not agreed
on.

Langley Enters Prison.

Atlanta, Ga.—John W. Langley, for
20 years representative from Ken-
tucky, entered the Atlanta federal
prison here to begin serving a two-
year sentence imposed on conviction
of conspiracy to violate the prohibi-
tion laws.

Pendleton Bank Buys Competitor.

Pendleton, Or.—One of the biggest
financial deals ever recorded in Pen-
dleton or Umatilla county was consum-
mated when the First National bank
of Pendleton purchased the American
National bank of this city.

Meat-Eating Peoples.

The inhabitants of the Argentine
are great meat eaters, then come the
Australians and their neighbors, the
New Zealanders. Americans come
fourth on the list. It seems the rule
that the great meat-producing coun-
tries are great meat-consuming coun-
tries.

First to Illustrate Bible.

No one knows who was the first to
illustrate the Bible. Much of this
work was done in convents, many of
which kept a large number of monks
constantly at work making copies of
the Bible by hand. It may be that
descriptions of angels were handed
down by tradition from the shepherds
or others professing to have seen these
celestial visitors; also, in the descrip-
tion of the angel at the sepulchre it
was said, "His raiment was as white
as snow." (Matthew, 28:3.) How-
ever, on the whole it may be safely
said that pictures of angels are fanci-
ful creations in which each artist ex-
presses his own ideas of the beautiful.

Seth Thomas Had Monopoly.

The first important clock factory in
America was established by Seth
Thomas, who long held a practical
monopoly of the clock-making indus-
try in the United States. Among the
prized heirlooms of many American
families are old Seth Thomas clocks,
and many of them are still ticking
away. The earliest ancestor of the
clock was the sun dial, and this was
supplanted by the water clock, which
was invented in Rome about 2,000
years ago. The next improvement was
the substitution of a weight for the
water, and about the year 1000 the
pendulum was invented.

Earliest Brass Foundries.

Brass foundries were operated in
Korea at the beginning of the Chris-
tian era.