

Sherman County Observer

Oregon Historical Society
Auditorium

Established 1887

The Sherman County Observer, Moro, Oregon,

Friday, August 8, 1930

Price Five Cents

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week
Assembled for Information
of Our Readers.

Bond's first intra-city bus line was put in operation recently on an hourly schedule from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Steps have been taken at Pendleton for purchase of ground for an airport to be paid for by the city at the rate of \$1500 a year.

Canning a record bean crop of the Salem section will begin about August 11. About 275 acres of beans are nearly ready for picking.

The West Coast Telephone company has begun construction of a new telephone system for Lakeview. The new plant will cost \$12,000.

G. W. Kelsey of Pleasant Hill has brought into Eugene for exhibition oats that stood 7 feet 3 inches high. He claims the championship.

Elmer Bjornstrom, 10, was drowned in the Columbia river at Astoria when he fell from a fish boat in which he was playing with his brother.

J. E. Provencher, 41, of Portland, who was working 130 feet under the Owyhee dam, was crushed to death by timber falling down a shaft.

Fire believed to have started from a truck, burned about 150 acres of wheat and some hay on the Frank Stanton and U. S. Richardson farms near Helix.

Game Warden W. S. Fellows has just released 360 two-thirds to full grown Chinese pheasants in the Baker and Sumpter valleys and in the Durkee district.

Magnus Jellico of Portland, powderman on the road construction project between Corvallis and Newport, was killed when he tripped and fell under the steam shovel bucket.

J. F. Fuller has finished a map of Redmond. It gives all the late additions, all sidewalks, water pipe lines, water hydrants, etc. There also is a separate map of all 25-foot lots.

Tentative plans for a Southern Pacific bridge to be constructed across the Link river have been made at Klamath Falls by the company. Plans call for an expenditure of \$50,000.

Swan Bergquist, 50, and Nels Swan, 45, both of Portland, were instantly killed at the Jack Manary rock quarry near Silverton when a dynamite charge exploded unexpectedly.

Berry growers of the Sandy section will wind up raspberry shipments soon, and then will sow oats and vetch for a cover crop. The yield of both raspberries and strawberries was only fair.

A water system is being installed on the peninsula north of Redmond where the Crooked and Deschutes rivers meet, to irrigate the dry land wheat ranch operated by John Swan son.

Lane county road oiling crews are now working near Wendling in the Mohawk valley. When the Mohawk roads are finished the outfit will be shipped to Junction City, it is announced.

Fifty carloads of canned cherries have been shipped by the Eugene Fruit Growers' association this season, this being a new record for the plant there, according to J. O. Holt, manager.

The Oregon, California & Eastern railway discontinued its passenger service between Klamath Falls and Bly on August 1, according to notice filed with the Oregon public service commission.

During July 1925 lots of contraband fruit, vegetables and plants have been confiscated at the quarantine station on the Pacific highway just south of the Oregon line, according to F. G. Perry, in charge of the station.

THE MARKETS

Portland

Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.02; soft white, western white, 88c; hard winter, northern spring, western red, 86c.

Hay—Alfalfa, new crop, \$17.50; valley timothy, new crop, \$18; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50@23; clover, new crop, \$14; oat hay, new crop, \$14; oats and vetch, new crop, \$13.50.

Butterfat—29@33c.
Eggs—Ranch, 19@24c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$8@8.50.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$10@11.
Lamb—Good to choice, \$6@7.

Seattle

Wheat—Soft white, western white, hard winter, and northern spring, 87c; western red, 86c; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.01.

Eggs—Ranch, 20@25c.
Butterfat—35c.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$7@8.
Hogs—Prime light, \$12@12.15.
Lamb—Choice, \$6.50@7.50.

Spokane

Cattle—Steers, good, \$7@7.50.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$10.75@11.
Lamb—Medium to good, \$6@6.50.

FESS TO HEAD G. O. P.



Senator Simon D. Fess.

Washington.—With definite announcement from Senator Simon D. Fess that his resignation as chairman of the Republican national committee will be presented at a meeting of the executive committee on August 7, President Hoover advised Senator James E. Watson (Rep., Ind.), and others that it is his desire that the executive committee on August 7 shall select Senator Simon D. Fess (Rep., Ohio) as chairman of the national committee and Robert H. Lucas, present commissioner of internal revenue, as chairman of the executive committee.

DEMANDS SPEED IN PLANS FOR ECONOMY

President Hoover Desires to Avoid Deficit in 1931

Washington.—Disappointed with the progress made in cutting down government expenditures for the year, President Hoover has called upon cabinet members and heads of independent establishments to speed up their plans for economies.

The economies are to be planned without interfering with the program to relieve unemployment, but it is proposed that they shall reach every department and pave the way for avoiding a deficit next July.

An increase of about \$200,000,000 in expenditures this year over last is now provided for, attributed largely by Mr. Hoover to increases for speeding up buildings, inland waterways and public work to assist unemployment together with increased relief for veterans. The chief executive believes this increase can be trimmed sharply below the amounts appropriated.

Secretary Mellon has informed his indications are the government will close the fiscal year of 1931 with a deficit of more than \$400,000,000. If the reduced income tax rate applicable this year is again applied to 1930 income, Mr. Mellon estimates a deficit of approximately \$150,000,000.

Meningitis Quarantine

on Chicago Boys' Camp

Chicago.—Two hundred Chicago boys were quarantined at a Y. M. C. A. camp at Fish Lake, west of Waukegan, following two deaths from spinal meningitis.

The dead were William Nalsett, thirteen, of 1227 South Spaulding avenue, and Theodore Bryant, ten, of 1027 Tenth avenue. Other boys were reported to be ill of the disease.

State health officials from Springfield ordered the quarantine after inspecting the camp. It will be maintained until every boy in the camp has been examined. Throat cultures are being taken.

Says Freight Rate Cut

to Slow Grain Movement

Washington.—Anticipation of low freight rates on wheat that become effective, October 1 will have a tendency to slow up the movement of wheat until then, Chairman Legge, of the federal farm board stated. The chairman believes that the effect will be beneficial.

In some sections of the country the saving in the freight rate will amount to 5 or 6 cents a bushel, Chairman Legge said.

Legge on Another Jaunt

Washington.—Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board is on a two weeks' trip that will carry him across the country. His purpose is further to promulgate the farm board's policies among farmers and agricultural leaders.

Stribling KO'd Phil Scott

Wimbledon, England.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, the Georgian, conquered Phil Scott, who had ranked as England's leading heavyweight, in slightly more than one round of fighting in a match in Wimbledon stadium.

Italy Votes \$5,230,000 Quake Fund

Rome.—A fund of \$5,230,000 was voted by the council of ministers for the reconstruction of the provinces in southern Italy damaged by the earthquake.

DRY CHIEFS DEMAND ADDITIONAL AGENTS

More Cash Also Requested for Law Enforcement.

Washington.—Heavy increases in manpower and money will be asked at the next session of congress by the executives of the two newly organized federal agencies charged with enforcement of the prohibition law.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of the bureau of prohibition, announced that he has definitely decided to request more prohibition agents, probably 500.

At the same time Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of the bureau of industrial alcohol, said he would need an additional 90 inspectors and 40 agents and clerks to handle normal work formerly handled by prohibition agents.

Director Woodcock explained that his plan to augment the dry forces is only a move to improve an already satisfactory organization.

The present force in the prohibition bureau, which was transferred to the Department of Justice July 1, consists of 2,700 employees, of whom about 2,000 are agents. Five hundred more would be an increase of 25 per cent.

In the industrial alcohol bureau of the Treasury department, headed by Doctor Doran, there are approximately 1,000 employees and an addition of 120 more would be 8 per cent.

As the average cost of maintaining an agent in the field is \$4,000 a year, an increase such as Mr. Woodcock contemplates requesting would cost about \$2,000,000 annually while that asked by Doctor Doran would amount to about \$500,000, a total of \$2,500,000. This year's appropriation for the two bureaus was \$15,000,000.

Announcements by the two dry law executives regarding personnel were made after a conference with their subordinates at which enforcement programs were discussed.

Unification of the border patrol services, a step sponsored by the Wickersham commission and provided for in a house bill pending before the senate, was strongly advocated in a radio speech by Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury. He declared that such a reorganization would not hinder travelers or disturb friendly relations with Canada.

Approximately 25,000,000 people and 7,000,000 automobiles will cross the border this year, Mr. Lowman said.

"Some attribute this enormous travel to the supposed American thirst for booze," he continued. "However, to buy booze in Canada you have to have a permit to purchase, and the records show that less than three out of every one hundred American visitors qualify as buyers."

Mexico Is to Pay U. S.

\$12,500,000 on Account

New York.—Further details of the new Mexican debt agreement, signed here recently by Luis Montes de Oca, Mexican finance minister, and Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and company, were revealed in a statement issued by the international committee of bankers on Mexico. The chief points in the new debt settlement pertaining to the scale of annuities, the refunding bond issue, retirement of arrears, deposit of bonds and reorganization of the National Railways of Mexico are covered in the statement.

The statement says: "The general agreement provides for payment of annuities beginning with \$12,500,000 (United States) for the year 1931, increasing to \$15,000,000 in 1936 and thereafter."

King of Britain Signs

Navy Pact; Awaits Japan

London.—Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons that the instrument for the ratification of the London naval treaty had been signed by King George. He said the ratification would be deposited simultaneously with those of the Dominions, the United States and Japan when all three parties are in a position to bring the treaty into force. The treaty has been approved by both the house of lords and the house of commons and as soon as the ratification of the other powers have been deposited, it becomes a part of the law of Great Britain.

200,000 Bushels Wheat

Sent to Foreign Trade

Burlington, Iowa.—Barges have loaded at least 200,000 bushels of wheat here for shipment to foreign countries in the last two weeks. Seven of the vessels, each carrying 30,000 bushels, have been dispatched to New Orleans where the grain will be transhipped for the export trade. The local elevator has a capacity of 50,000 bushels and is connected with the Burlington dock and river terminal.

Bandits Slain in Bank Holdup

Glen Cross, S. D.—In an attempted escape after robbing the Glen Cross State bank of approximately \$18,000, one of three bandits was slain by the cashier. Another was killed by a sheriff.

Hoover to Visit Mexico

Mexico City.—President Hoover has accepted an invitation to visit Mexico. It was announced by President Ortiz Rubio. The exact date has not been set.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Greater New York Is Divided Into Five Boroughs. According to the latest census reports, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronx have gained in population, while Manhattan has lost. The loss is reported as 18 per cent.

There is an old and wealthy gentleman in this city, for whose opinions most of us have a deep regard. He predicted to me that the day would come when nobody would live on the island of Manhattan. He said that within a comparatively few years, Manhattan would be entirely given over to business, and that workers all would be brought in from outside by tunnels, bridges and viaducts. He thought this would eventually be true when they developed airplanes to the point where they could land on small spaces.

Others do not agree with this diagnosis. They think that the workers of New York will some day live in sort of model tenements and apartments erected on the top of hill office buildings. They vision huge buildings, each a village in itself, with stores, movie theaters and all kinds of things under one roof. They think these buildings will be over 100 stories high, with perhaps 50 stories devoted solely to business.

Airplane enthusiasts talk of the time when rich New Yorkers will live 200 miles away from the city, coming to business each morning in express cruisers of the air, which will land them on the roofs of their office buildings, drive home and return for them after business hours.

All of these speculations make us rather envious of the youngest generation, now traveling in passenger liners. How will they travel, and what things will they see, fifty years from now?

Among the best known imports from Canada to the United States have been artists and illustrators. Russell Patterson came from Ottawa. Cory Kilvert was a Canadian. H. J. Mowat was born in Canada. Arthur William Brown was a Hamilton boy. There are countless others.

When Arthur William Brown was young, the Hamilton Spectator, the first newspaper of the Southern chain, also was young and small. It didn't have halftone or electrolytic processes, or any facilities for reproducing original drawings, but thought it should have a political cartoon. If this cartoon could not be put in the paper, it could be put in the window, and that is what happened. An elderly artist was engaged, on a piece-work basis; he drew the cartoons on brown paper in crayon and colored chalk. The cartoons were hung in the window and subscribers walked by and looked at them; just as they now look at the electric and window bulletins displayed by New York papers.

This window display stirred the artistic soul of the sixteen-year-old A. W. Brown. He went home, drew some pictures, and took them down to the paper. One was accepted and hung in the window, beside the regular cartoon. That was his big day for a future illustrator of the future. More of his work was accepted and finally, when the St. Louis chalk-plate process came in, enabling small papers to make and publish illustrations of their own, Brown was hired as an artist. His salary was \$4 per week.

Brown was getting along well until the sinking of the Maine. He was handicapped in the making of that illustration by the fact that he didn't know how to draw war. As a consequence, he almost lost his job. After that, he saved all the New York papers and, when he was stuck, copied something from these files. Then came the Boer war and he drew, from photographs, practically every general engaged in it; also pictures of the men who went to war from the home town.

By the time Brown had worked for the Spectator four years, he was not only doing political cartoons, portraits of prominent persons, pictures of local interest, and illustrations for news dispatches, but covering police court news when the regular reporter was on his vacation. In the four years he had worked up to \$9 per week and had saved \$200. With this he came to New York. He is now one of the highest paid illustrators in the world.

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Short Skirt O. K'd

Ryde, Isle of Wight.—Short skirts and cream colored stockings are useful in that they warn motorists of young couples walking in the shadows, the bishop of Barking stated at a conference here.

Maryland Puts Ban

on Sunday Flights

Baltimore, Md.—Commercial flying may be halted in Maryland on Sunday. W. W. Moss, Jr., local airport manager, charged with violating county "blue laws" by hauling sightseeing passengers on Sunday, was fined \$7.45.

He has asked a grand jury hearing.

Increases Force Fifty Per Cent

Midway, Wis.—The International Harvester company will increase the operation of its local plant by 50 per cent within the next 30 days due to the receipt of a large Russian order for tractors.

Two Held for Burning Baby

El Paso, Texas.—Josefina Aguarte, twenty-four, and Rosilisa Rola, twenty-three, were arrested in connection with the burning to death of Mrs. Rola's eighteen-month-old baby.

U. S. Begins Suit

to Obtain N. P. Land

Spokane, Wash.—The federal government has filed suit against the Northern Pacific railroad which probably will involve \$100,000,000. "The action seeks removal of certain indemnity lands from operation of the federal land grant act of 1894 as modified in 1870 to quiet title of those lands, to secure an accounting and for other purposes."

The suit was authorized by congress June 25, 1929, and was filed in federal court here.

White Convicted of Killing Negro

Atlanta, Ga.—T. L. Martin, first of seven white defendants to stand trial for the murder of Dennis Hubert, negro college student, was sentenced to 12 to 15 years for voluntary manslaughter.

Radio Announcer Murdered

Detroit, Mich.—Gerald "Jerry" Buckley, radio announcer for radio station WMBR, was shot and killed by an unidentified assailant in the lobby of the La Salle hotel.

BRITISH DIRIGIBLE CROSSES IN 76 HRS.

Arrives at Montreal With Damaged Stabilizer Fin.

St. Hubert Airport, Montreal.—The British dirigible R-100, the largest craft of the kind in the world, with one of her stabilizer fins damaged, arrived at this airport after a battle with squalls which swept the St. Lawrence river valley.

The R-100 actually covered the 3,223 miles between Cardington, England, her point of embarkation, and her destination in 76 hours, which sets a new record for east-west flights across the Atlantic.

For nearly two hours while less than 150 miles from her destination after her flight across the Atlantic, the great dirigible drifted at the mercy of the wind above the plains of Abraham in historic old Quebec.

The fabric covering one of her stabilizer fins had been torn, she reported, and her motors were shut off to permit temporary repairs to be made. When the fin was patched she continued her slow and labored progress toward this air field while thunderstorms swept down the valley in her path.

An old freak of fate the accident which befell the British aircraft was similar to the one which occurred to the Graf Zeppelin when she was near Bermuda on her maiden trip in October, 1928. The difference was that the German ship was over the sea while the R-100 was far inland and so near a metropolis that thousands watched the fight to stave off possible disaster.

The message telling of the trouble aboard the airship when her arrival was thought to be only a matter of an hour or two away came dramatically and unexpectedly almost on the heels of a bulletin telling of the craft's progress through weather that was generally fair.

Washington.—The R-100 has been invited to visit the United States before her return to England. It is expected the invitation will be accepted. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the United States naval air service, who flew to Montreal to greet the British flyers, extended the invitation on behalf of the government.

It is understood the ship will cross into the United States, touch first at Chicago, fly over the larger cities en route to New York and Washington, and then moor at Lakehurst, N. J.

\$1,500,000 Raid Is Made

by New York Dry Force

New York.—Federal prohibition agents are taking inventory of a brewery and cafe, valued at \$1,500,000, which was seized in what they described as the "biggest raid in the history of prohibition."

The property seized consisted of the North American brewery and the Palm Garden cafe at Wilson and Greene avenues, Brooklyn.

William C. Nolan, assistant administrator in charge in Brooklyn, led 15 agents in the raid. They said that large quantities of beer in thousands of kegs in the brewery as well as beer on tap in the cafe tested 4.96 per cent alcohol.

The brewery is one of the largest in the country and covers an entire city block. The cafe is adjacent to it.

Seminole Boys to Lose

Their Ears for Theft

Miami, Fla.—Two Seminole Indian boys, one twelve, the other fourteen, the past week began their journey to the seat of Seminole justice in the big cypress swamp of Florida.

A few days ago the boys stole articles valued at \$7 from a filling station. The theft was discovered by other members of the tribe. In accordance with Seminole tribal law the boys will have their ears lopped off close to the head by the chief medicine man of the Seminoles at Big Cypress.

Winter Wheat Relieves

Famine in N. W. China

Washington.—Good crops of winter wheat have partially relieved the famine in northwest China and early rains give hope for further relief at harvest time in autumn, according to reports to the foreign service of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, from Agricultural Commissioner Nyhus at Shanghai. In most places, however, the acreage sown to winter wheat was considerably below normal on account of lack of seed and various other factors.

Plan Broad Cancer Study

Baltimore, Md.—More than 1,000 physicians are to be assembled in the largest postgraduate cancer class ever planned by Johns Hopkins university. The course will be given in the Baltimore hotel September 15, 16 and 17.

Mayor Faces Recall

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Maintenance in office was included among a number of charges upon which the recall of Mayor George W. Burnside of Sioux Falls was asked in petition filed here. The document bears 2,000 signatures.

White Convicted of Killing Negro

Atlanta, Ga.—T. L. Martin, first of seven white defendants to stand trial for the murder of Dennis Hubert, negro college student, was sentenced to 12 to 15 years for voluntary manslaughter.

Radio Announcer Murdered

Detroit, Mich.—Gerald "Jerry" Buckley, radio announcer for radio station WMBR, was shot and killed by an unidentified assailant in the lobby of the La Salle hotel.

WANTS 2½c POSTAL RATE



Postmaster General W. F. Brown.

Washington.—While no definite action has been taken by the Post Office department toward increasing the rate on first-class mail from 2 to 2½ cents, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown is in favor of the increase and it is understood he will recommend such action in his annual report this fall. By increasing the rate on first-class matter it is felt much of the annual deficit will be obviated.

BUILDING GROUP TO BOOST HOOVER IDEA

National Body Is Launched at Chicago Meeting.

Chicago.—A permanent national conference on construction, representing the various branches of the building industry and allied agencies of finance, was created here a few days ago at an informal meeting presided over by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the national building survey conference which was called at the suggestion of President Hoover after the market crash last fall.

This new conference is a development of the Hoover program which is intended to be of lasting benefit and to bring the 67 branches of the industry into line so they can function more promptly than they have been able to do in the present depression. Mr. Barnes, who is also chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was named as head of the committee which was empowered to complete the arrangements for the organization of the conference.

A statement of the results of the conference was made as follows: "The meeting was held for the purpose of reviewing the principal problems of the construction industry and to determine the practicability of developing a continuing organization to assist in the solution of such problems."

"Aspects of realty finance, including problems of legislation, appraisals of property, methods of home financing and credit practices were discussed. Possible means of securing greater stabilization of the construction industry, a number of aspects of taxation and practical methods of introducing economies in the building and financing of residences and income properties, were considered."

After telling of the decision to create a new conference, the statement continues: "The conference will be for the purpose of reviewing the outstanding common problems of the business and other interests identified with such construction to determine upon a program of activities, including actual studies of such problems, and agree upon recommendations looking toward the solution of the problem."

Million for Sanitarium

for Folk of Same Name

Reno.—"To perpetuate the name of Kilborn," a million-dollar estate has been left by the late George D. Kilborn, Reno publisher, for the establishment and maintenance of a sanitarium near Waterton, N. Y., where any Kilborn, no matter where he lives, may regain his health. It was announced here recently.

In the event that there are not enough persons by the name of Kilborn to fill the sanitarium, residents of Jefferson and Lewis counties, New York, who are in ill health, will be allowed entrance into the institution.

Kilborn's widow, Mrs. Katherine Kilborn, has been given use of the estate until her death, when it will revert to a fund for the endowment of the sanitarium. The will also provided a \$2,500 trust fund, that a history of the Kilborn family may be written every half century.

Pilot Saves Air Mail

Before Leap to Safety

Cleveland.—Pilot Samuel Samson, flying the night air mail from Cleveland to New York, "stepped out" of his plane near here when his engine went dead at an altitude of 8,000 feet, but not until he had turned his craft upside down to unload and save 545 pounds of mail. He was flying through a driving rain. The crippled plane was destroyed by fire. Samson remained at the stick until within 500 feet of the ground and missed death by inches when his parachute grazed a high-tension wire.

Chicken Has Four Legs

Freeport, Maine.—A chicken at the Davis hatchery at Grover's Crossing has four legs. It struts on only two, apparently carrying the others for spares.

Mother in Will Asks

Children to Gamble

London.—Mrs. Lucy Weston, who divided property worth \$50,000 between her son and daughter, requested in her will that they each put ten shillings a year into the Calcutta Sweep, "and I hope they may be more lucky than their mother has ever been."