

Sherman County Journal

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931.

VOTE YES.

Next Friday, August 28th, the legal voters of Moro will have an opportunity to renew their bonds or let them default for an indefinite time with the attendant trials of that course of action.

A town or other governmental unit is much the same as a person in its business dealings. In years past the city of Moro has borrowed much money for various reasons—reasons which seemed good at the time, no doubt. Due to the peculiar times the city is unable to meet the obligations now.

If the city was a person it would go to the lender and beg for a lengthened time in which to meet the notes. Bond issues are a little different, but the city is doing just that thing. First, though, it must ask consent of the voters and this is what the special election amounts to.

Whether the election carries or not will have no effect on the amount the city owes. If the refunding bonds obtain the sanction of the voters it will mean that those citizens are determined to act in good faith with their creditors. It will mean that the city will have twenty years more in which to meet this part of its debt. If the voters decide against the refunding issue it will mean that they wish to have their bonds in default and may lead to a very sorry mess indeed.

There is only one reasonable way to vote. That is for the refunding bonds.

WHO WANTS A "DOLE?"

A dole, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica is "a portion, a distribution of gifts, especially of food and money given in charity." It is undoubtedly in the last sense it is being used in the United States Senate at the present time.

We have on one hand the president, and the payers of large income taxes, saying that federal help to the unemployed would be a dole and that the policy of giving a dole would be disastrous to the welfare of the country as a whole.

On the other hand we have nearly ten million workers out of a job and begging for work. They have had no results from asking industry for jobs and look to the government for relief.

These workers are not asking for a dole. Those whose self respect has not been destroyed by long continued hunger would be insulted by the offer of governmental gift not earned by their labor. They want a job and a job at the wages many of them would work for is certainly not a dole.

It seems natural under our governmental system for office holders to exhibit all the buck passing proclivities of an army sergeant, but the business of putting the responsibility onto the state and local authorities should not and will not absolve the federal authorities from blame in case widespread hunger attacks job hunters this winter.

Local relief will be available as always but it should be used to take care of the needy only while larger and better financed measures are being hastened to the scene. State aid toward unemployment will take the form of road building programs and other public work. The federal government has greater resources than the states as well as having the responsibility of building irrigation dams, through highways, channel improvements and many other government works that should be constructed in times of unemployment.

The national government cannot be excused from this responsibility by crying "Wolf, Wolf," about a dole system that has not even been asked by those who are in need.

WHEN.

Last Sunday many people in Sherman county attended the funeral of a comparatively young man who was killed in the course of his duties as a driver of a truck. He was killed because it was the practice and custom of the company by which he was employed to let their drivers go as long as physically possible without sleep. Edgar Justesen, whose funeral was attended, was a good driver for his employers because he drove long distances before he had to pull along side the road for rest.

But the road up the Columbia gorge offers few places for a weary driver to park his double cargo for needed rest and the inevitable happened—a broken guard rail—a plunge over the bank—and death.

Long ago public opinion made it necessary for governments to let the time a railroad man can operate a train without rest. And a train runs on its own right of way, on steel rails. A train running with an engineer asleep would endanger fewer innocent persons than would one of those behemoth trucks with a sleepy driver. There are two men in the cab of an engine and other men whose duty it is to watch the welfare of the passengers and freight.

A truck on the open highway is handled by one who for any reason has had insufficient rest is dangerous to everyone meeting it, as well as to the driver.

When are the people going to awake to this danger and demand the same regulations for truck drivers and truck operators as they do for other carriers? There is no reason that we can think of why truck drivers should have to work too longer hours to earn a competence when the employees of other carriers do not. There is no reason why the same safety regulations should not be enforced for one as for the other.

The world was glad to get a billion bushel wheat crop just a few years ago.

Grass Valley

Mrs. Mildred Schultz, of Wishram, Washington, was here for the funeral of Edgar Justesen. She was formerly Mildred Boyer and will be remembered by many by that name. She is a sister of Mrs. J. N. McInnes, of Kent.

Mrs. Leona Roney and children are here from Bend visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Pike, and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Fields.

Compare these prices on fresh meat: Beef Boil, 12½c; Beef Roast, 18c; Beefsteak, 25c; Pork cuts, from 15c to 25c; At the Grass Valley Meat Market.

Mrs. Florin Coon is in Colton where she is spending a part of her vacation with her mother.

Mrs. Erma Olds left Sunday for Ocean Lake where she will spend her vacation with her daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. R. H. Johnson.

Charley Olds and son, Lyle, having finished harvesting here left the first of the week for the Klamath country in search of continued work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Binder moved from the Baptist parsonage to the Dugger house the first of the week.

L. R. French and family moved to the apartments above the Pharmacy thereby vacating their house for the L. C. Dickson family who are moving from the Wilcox house.

Mrs. R. J. Brannon was here from Portland over the week end to visit her husband who is taking the place of J. S. Taylor at the railroad station.

Estelle Hartley drove to Jefferson last Sunday to bring his family back from their visit with his parents there.

State Game Warden Gramme was here Monday looking after the game regulations.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fritts of Goldendale, and former residents of Grass Valley, were here Sunday visiting with friends.

Tom Gavin, who has been Mayor of Shaniko for so many years that he wouldn't know how to act like a private citizen, was here Tuesday to see Dr. Poley about his health.

Miss Margaret Morrison and Mary Alice Morrison are here visiting with their sister, Mrs. G. H. Wilcox. Margaret is teaching in the Kelso schools again this year.

Miss Cassie Holmes returned home Sunday after spending several days in The Dalles as

nurse for Mrs. W. C. Bryant.

Mrs. Wayland Weld of Wasco, spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Newcomb.

Mrs. Mat Simon and children returned Sunday from their trip to Portland.

I. E. Wilson and family left Sunday for a short trip to vary the strain of continued harvesting.

Viggo Haufelt was here the last of the week to attend the Justesen funeral. He has established himself in the Weatherly building and is associated with Dr. Paul Dutton in the active practice of dentistry.

Chris Thomsen and family, of Antelope, attended the funeral of Edgar Justesen last Sunday.

Kent News

Bill Dugan is visiting at Kent.

Mr. Gerald Kelly visited at Shaniko Tuesday evening.

Ted Casper is leaving for Battle Ground, Washington Friday.

Walter Wilson spent the week end at The Dalles.

Dick Reckmann and Miss Polie Wjlsen spent Sunday evening at Rufus, Oregon.

A. A. Dunlap and J. L. Davis and families left Monday for Mt. Adams after huckleberries.

Several people of Kent attended the funeral of Edgar Justesen Sunday at Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haynes of Portland visited with relatives here a few days last week.

The house belonging to O. H. Adams burned down early Wednesday morning. The origin of the fire was undetermined.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who were so kind and thoughtful in their assistance to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Justesen
Mr. Arthur Justesen
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Justesen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Justesen
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justesen

OREGON NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Births in Klamath county mounted from July 10 to August 10 to almost 50 per cent more than deaths for the same period, according to statistics

Mr. Farmer

This is of Importance to You

It does not take a prophet to tell you your two main interests—outside of health for yourself and family, of course. They are:

1. Making The Farm Pay
2. Having As Many Comforts and Conveniences as Possible.

ELECTRIFY YOUR FARM AND HOME IS THE ANSWER.

Electrification on the farm is no longer in the experimental stages. Actual tests with electrical machinery and appliances over a period of years have proven that electric power is the most efficient and economical form of mechanical power.

The cost of appliances and machinery? They more than pay for themselves in more economical farm operations; in a higher standard of living.

If your farm and home are not electrified, you are doing work that a machine can do for you; you are wasting valuable time in farm operations.

IT MAKES DOLLARS AND CENTS FOR YOU!

Pacific Power & Light Co.

"Always at your Service"

compiled by the Klamath county health unit. The total number of births for that period was 39 while deaths numbered 23.

Whether or not oil exists in paying quantities in Linn county will be determined as soon as a block of 50,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Lacombe and Crabtree has been leased, according to Dorsey Hager, geologist for the Moody Seagraves company of New York. His company has determined to sink test wells in this section because surface indications point toward an extensive oil deposit which undoubtedly existed at one time.

Corvallis and Benton county are slated for election savings during the coming year with changes announced by the county court in the combination of election precincts. The savings will reach at least \$1300, the commissioners and county clerk announce.

Thousands of dead crabs strew the beach for a mile below Waldport at the mouth of the Alsea river, and people who have seen the crustaceans turned over on their backs in the sun are afraid to eat any crabs that may come out of the ocean in that vicinity. Interest in mining, always keen at Marshfield, has turned to Powers, Oregon's newest mining center, where Pepper brothers of New York have begun operation of a new machine for placer gold mining. The company has spent about \$100,000 developing the Powers mining field.

Considerable excitement prevails at Nashville since it was announced that Dick Lakin expects to have oil drilling equipment arrive soon, with which it is planned to sink a test well into the gas bearing shale, extensive deposits of which have been located along the Yaquina river above Nashville.

William Chin, Chinese cook, was sought by police in Medford, following an argument with Marie Mosier, waitress. Chin is alleged to have thrown a large fork at her. The implement struck Miss Mosier in the back and was so deeply imbedded it was necessary to call a doctor to remove it.

Returns on the recent Union-Baker county lamb pool sale were received last week and returns for the individual growers were mailed to members of the pool. County Agent Phil Fortner said that a return of approximately \$25,000 was received by the 17 Baker county growers entered in the pool.

The depression bothered Ronald Stevens, Gervais, three weeks ago, but trapping gophers made him forget all about hard times. Stevens received \$47.20 from Marion county for 472 gopher scalps trapped since July 15.

Because of the lateness of the season and the fact that a thorough job cannot be done in the short time prevailing before the fall rains begin, the Coos county court has ordered a discontinuance of all preparations for oiling the Broadbent-Powers market road.

An old Spanish dollar bearing the date 1807, found near Illaha in Curry county, is being exhibited at Marshfield. The coin carries the engraving of Carolus IV, assumed to be the likeness of Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne in the early part of the 19th century.

SPECIAL PRICES Until September 1st.

NATURAL PERMANENT WAVE \$5.00

INSTEAD OF \$6.00

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SALLY ANNE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Webber's Cleaners & Tailors

SUITS Cleaned & Pressed

—\$1.00—

Driver in Sherman County Towns Every Monday & Thursday

PRICES SLASHED

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

Order This Month and Save Money

UTAH LUMP COAL, per ton \$12.50
FIR and PINE 16-in Block Wood, cord, 8.75
MILL BLOCK WOOD, per cord 6.50
16-in. SLAB (FIR) WOOD per cord 5.50
16-in. SLAB (PINE) WOOD per cord 5.00
4-ft. SLAB WOOD per cord 5.00
GOOD HOUSE PAINT, per gallon 1.85
5-2 LEAR SHINGLES, per M. 3.10

Save your Money by Trading

AT

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY

Wasco, Oregon.

Want Ads

FOR SALE 180 head 3-yr. old Black face ewes. In good shape. Robt. Rohde, Moro, Oregon.

FOR SALE One Wedgewood gas range. And one combination wood-coal and gas for sale below cost, both new. Moro Hardware & Impl. Co.

LOST Small suit case with clothes, between Fleck's orchard and Moro. Please leave at Journal office.

FOR SALE—Five young Black face Bucks. Robt Rohde, Moro.

LOST—Saturday night, a coat with a wide leather belt and a little leather hand bag with a change of clothes for a seven year old boy. Reward if found and left at Sherman County Journal office.

MALE HELP WANTED

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Sherman county. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. FRUST & THOMAS, 430 Third St., Dept. F, Oakland, Calif.

WOOD FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good body fir wood delivered at your ranch. Will take grain, livestock, wool, hides, or pelts in exchange. C. E. Corn, White Salmon, Wash, phone 172. Or leave orders at Journal office.

IF YOU have anything for sale or if you want to buy something, say it through the Sherman County Journal's classified column.

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