

Sherman County Journal

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SHERMAN COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Forty Fourth Year

Moro, Oregon, May 20, 1932

No. 28

SHERMAN SCHOOLS GRADUATE FORTY-FIVE

Grass Valley Has Greatest Number With Sixteen

BUSY SEASON FOR STUDENTS

Class Activities Fill Remainder of School Year

Rufus is recognized as having a climate that produces crops earlier than other parts of the county, but this year they are first in the production of a crop that is not usually associated with the weather. This is a crop of high school graduates.

Friday night, May 20th, the graduating class of that school will be given their diplomas and signifying their completion of the high school course. Four girls; Elda Medler, Pearl Addington, Mildred Brady and June Brackett and one boy, Robert Chase have earned their degrees from Rufus High School this year.

Wasco has a peculiar situation for Sherman county in that of their graduating class of twelve, eight are boys. The four girls who will finish their high school work are Georgia Harper, Elna Houston, Orion Wattenberg and Belle Clothier and the eight boys are Virgil Brock, Wm. Clothier, Edward Grady, Nyal Grady, Paulsen Kaseberg, Delmar Smith, Kenneth Walker, Max Williams.

This class was entertained last Monday night at a dinner given by their parents. Principal McCulloch was toastmaster and talks were given by members of the class and one of the parents. Their class night activities will be held next Monday, May 23rd at the high school auditorium. Friday night they will bid their adieu to school life in Sherman county when they receive their diplomas and listen to an address by Dean Paville, retiring head of the school of business Administration of the University of Oregon. Paulsen Kaseberg will deliver the Valedictory and Nyal Grady will be the Salutatorian.

Moro High School will send ten young people out into the world to test their education after next Friday May 27th. There are six girls in the class, Doris Amidon, the Valedictorian, Marjorie Kunsman, the Salutatorian, Iva Belashe, Alice Kessinger, Eva Miller, Patricia Powell. The boys are Ralph Henkle, Arnold Landry, Earl McKinney and Ronald McLachlan. Their graduating exercises

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E. A. Hoskinson Dies In Salem Tuesday

Word was brought here Thursday morning of the death of "Uncle Gene" E. A. Hoskinson a well known resident of the Kent country for the past thirty years. He had been in the Willamette valley for over a month having come there for medical treatment. He became dangerously ill at the home of his son, Guy, near Salem and passed away at a hospital in Salem Tuesday night, May 17th.

He came from the east when a young man to settle in Umatilla county where he married Miss Emma Hampton and where their son, Guy, was born. About 1900 they moved to Sherman county where they took up the homestead east of Kent that has been the family home since.

"Uncle Gene" as Mr. Hoskinson was familiarly and lovingly called, endeared himself to his neighbors by kindly, tolerant philosophy and his unflinching good humor and ready wit. His passing will be a personal loss to every one of his acquaintances.

The funeral will be held Friday, May 20th at the American Legion hall in Moro with interment in the Moro cemetery.

Wasco Residents Shine Up Town Tuesday

Tuesday business men of Wasco were out on the vacant lots and along the alleys dressed in old clothes that made them unrecognizable. They looked over garbage piles and investigated empty cans in so thorough a manner as to convince an observer that the depression had become very acute. As trucks came picking their way to them they loaded the winter's refuse aboard with the agility and dispatch of experienced garbage men to give the town a spick and span appearance in keeping with the season of freshness. It was clean-up day.

The fire department did their part of brightening up the city by bringing out the truck and hose and washing off the street. It had a two fold purpose for it gave some of the younger firemen a chance to hold on to the hose and see what force water has when forced through a small nozzle.

A paint crew daubed the trees and poles along the main street with white wash and now the town is already to receive company.

At noon a pot luck dinner was served on the dance pavilion and the workers were able to return to their incompleting jobs with new strength. A sports program was held in the afternoon.

"Father, did Edison make the first talking machine?"
"No, my son. God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

Read the ads in the Journal

WORLD CONDITIONS FAVOR WHEAT MAN

Producing Countries Expected To Raise Less In 1932

U. S. CROP MUCH LIGHTER

Canadians Are Later This Season Than Usual

Winter wheat made generally favorable progress during the week, with the crop heading as far north as southern Kansas and in early fields in western Kentucky. The condition of the crop, however, is below average in nearly all sections of the country, except in the area extending east and northeast from Illinois. For the country as a whole the conditions May 1 only 75.1 per cent of normal, compared with 90.3 per cent a year ago. Abandonment has been above the 10-year average of 12 per cent and was estimated at 16.6 per cent. The May 1 condition indicated a probable production of 440,781,000 bushels, or nearly 350,000,000 bushels less than last season's large crop. Of this season's prospective output but 239,000,000 bushels is Hard Winter wheat, 156,000,000 bushels Soft Winter, and 46,000,000 bushels White wheat. In Europe, conditions of Winter wheat is reported about average in Germany and Austria and generally satisfactory in Italy, Rumania, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. Wet, cool weather has retarded the crop in France. Hot winds are reported to have done some damage to ripening grain in Algeria and Tunis.

Spring wheat seeding was practically completed in the United States during the week with ample moisture for germination, which is satisfactory in most sections. Canadian Spring wheat seeding made good progress and was about 95 per cent completed in Manitoba. 72 per cent in Saskatchewan and 65 per cent in Alberta, according to the Manitoba Free Press. Moisture conditions are favorable for germination but the crop is 10 to 14 days later than in 1931. Rainfall in April in all three Provinces was about four times that of April last season. According to the Farmers Intensions May 1, the Spring wheat acreage in Canada is estimated at 24,617,600

Legion Poppies On Sale Next Week

They'll be selling poppies next week all over the country. In Sherman county some day of next week has been set apart as poppy day and Legionnaires, Auxiliaries, members of the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts will have the little paper flowers for sale. It seems unnecessary to tell why they are being sold so common is that knowledge but perhaps someone has forgotten that—

They are made by disabled soldiers who are lying in hospital cots in government hospitals. Now disabled men have no income and their families often have none while the husband and father is in the hospital. To buy the things they want—and every man must have—they make these little red poppies which are sold by the patriotic organizations. The total sale price is sent to them.

Grain Growers To Argue Freight Rates For 1932

Members of the grain grower units in Sherman county will meet at the court house in Moro next Tuesday evening to determine what can be done about freight rates for the 1932 crop. This meeting has been called by Henry Collins, manager of the Farmers National in the northwest, who will be present if possible. For several months the grain growers have been buying wheat at a price based on the intrastate freight rate which gives the growers of wheat an advantage of from one to four and a half cents per bushel over what could be paid if the interstate freight rate was used as a basis. This has been made possible because all of the wheat that has been purchased lately has been for milling purposes.

It will be impossible to ship export wheat on this lower freight rate and as much of the 1932 crop will have to be exported it is the intention of the Farmers National to make some arrangement with the railroad about revised rates, or another method of shipment. Hearings have been held with the railroads but no agreement has been reached so far.

The big day is being sponsored by the grain growers organizations of the county and the Wasco county growers. It was first thought of when A. R. Shumway, president of the North Pacific Grain Growers, and Orris Dorman, director of the same group, were here last winter. They promised the Auxiliary of the Sherman Cooperative Grain Growers, of Wasco, that when "Farmer" Brown returned to Oregon they would see that he spoke in Sherman county. He is beginning a speaking engagement in this state in June and on the first of that month he is to appear at the DeMoss picnic.

This "Farmer" Brown is a picturesque figure in American agricultural movements. He was born in Utah; has punched cows, raised wheat, farmed irrigated land and has been interested in cooperative organizations for many years.

He is witty and keen and is probably the peer of all speakers for agriculture. Governor Campbell of Arizona says of him, "He is the most effective dirt farmer speaker I have ever heard on the platform."

The picnic is scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock and Mr. Brown will speak in the early afternoon. The interim will be taken up with games for the children with appropriate prizes, music will be provided by a band from The Dalles and local talent, and most important of all a basket dinner with coffee furnished will be served. An amplifier will be used to enable every one to hear the speech of the day. Invitations have been extended to the cooperatives of Gilliam, Jefferson,

WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 18

| DATE | MAX. | MIN. | PRECIP. |
|----------------|------|------|---------|
| May 12 | 78 | 50 | .00 |
| 13 | 72 | 48 | .00 |
| 14 | 62 | 39 | .00 |
| 15 | 70 | 38 | .00 |
| 16 | 77 | 43 | .00 |
| 17 | 77 | 46 | .00 |
| 18 | 75 | 44 | .00 |
| Total for week | | | .00 |

"FARMER" BROWN TO SPEAK AT PICNIC JUNE 1

Amusing and Brilliant Speaker Will Appear Before Farmers

DEMOSS PARK SPOT CHOSEN

Big Farmers Day Planned By Co-op Sponsors

There is going to be a farmers picnic June 1st at DeMoss, a real old farmers picnic where everyone finds friends to talk to, plenty to eat, games to watch or take part in, and best of all a speaker who understands farmers and their problems.

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Moroites Face Busy Day Friday 20th

Friday is going to be a day of days in Moro if the plans of the several organizations concerned all bear fruit. First it is election day which has an interest for nearly all adults. Next it is clean-up day and this activity should interest all persons considered with the looks of the town and its appearance to strangers. Also the final meeting of the Woman's club is to be held in the city park shortly after noon. In the evening the ladies of the Eastern Star will hold a meeting which will be attended by delegates from all over the district.

Of these activities the clean up day will give the most exercise to those partaking in it. The town has been blocked off by General L. L. Peetz with the aid of his lesser lieutenants and by the distribution of bills every one has been informed of his place in the general scheme.

Workers are asked to assemble at the bank corner shortly before eight in the morning and from then on it is expected that the rattle of the discarded can and the chug of the laboring truck will be the most pronounced noises in the town.

Moro Growers Take Machinery Agency

Announcement is made in this week's paper that the Moro Grain Growers have taken the agency for the Allis-Chalmers line of power farm machinery. They have a sample of the tracklayer on display at their warehouse here and will handle the extras for Rumley combines in this county in the future.

Damaga Suit Filed Against Vernon Flatt

Suit for \$10,000 was filed at the court house last week by Mrs. Lucile Templeton Barr against Vernon Flatt. This suit is based on the automobile wreck between the Barr machine and the Flatt machine last winter a short distance north of town when Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Alex McLeod, Helen McLeod and Vernon Flatt were injured.

News For Old Timers, About Old Timers of Olden Days

Observer May 23, 1931.
Don't forget that we have "Bon-Ton" and "Royal Worcester" corsets size 18 to 34 in a good range of styles at the Moro Commercial Co.

Miss Beulah Hays, a former Moro young lady, was severely injured in an automobile accident in Portland last Sunday afternoon.

Raymond Henrichs, a young nine year old boy of Moro, has been demonstrating what can be done on a city lot this season. From a space of ground 25x50 he has sold \$19 worth of radish, onions and lettuce. As the different crops have matured he has prepared the ground for another re-seeding and has thoroughly applied the principles of intensive farming. Any boy can do as well if he cares to do so.

Mrs. F. E. Fagan is at Medford this week as delegate from the local lodge to the state Rebekah assembly. Miss Ita Webb is also a delegate. J. C. Harper and Otto Peetz are delegates from the local I. O. O. F. lodge.

Moro is rapidly becoming a live stock center. The town was full of farmers selling and delivering stock Monday. Three carloads of hogs were shipped in two days, the growers realizing six and a quarter to six and three quarters cents per pound.

Moro gains a good citizen in F. B. Kreidler who has been in business in Palo Alto, Ill., for over 13 years, as a result of the change of the proprietors of the Emporium store.

Emmett Sells left last week for Pomeroy, Wash. where he has a situation with the Plano manufacturers as general sales agent in that territory.

A. B. Potter is busy getting telephones for the farmers, it will be very convenient for most of them. One can hear their bells ringing at all hours.

Quite a delegation of Moroites left Wednesday to visit Portland and rubber at President Teddy. Among those leaving we noticed Miss Ida Mowrey, Marie Norcross, Mrs. Fitz Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore, Miss Maggie Huff, W. H. Moore, R. P. and O. P. Hulse, Carl Peetz, Elwood Thompson and son and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fraser.

Observer May 18th 1893.
The best Roller Flour at Barnett's in Wasco at \$1.00 per sack.

Last Friday Ellis Wheeler was tried and convicted at Prineville for the murder of Jule Edmonds last January.

J. J. Schaeffer plowed 220 acres in 30 and a half days with a 14 inch 2 gang plow.

Frank Parrish and Willy Powell had an upset one day last week while riding over to Hay Canyon church in a buggy. No bones were broken.

The spring round-up of horses commenced Monday from the Douglas ranch east of Moro. Following are those who took part: J. A. Scroggin, B. and W. Douglas, Frank Watkins, Dick Brookhouse, J. M. Powell and several others whose names we do not know.

60 EIGHTH GRADERS FINISH GRADE WORK

Few Are From Country Districts This Year

BUSSES CENTRALIZE SCHOOLS

New System Makes Examination Unnecessary

High schools in the county will have new material to draw from next year when the flock of eighth grade pupils who are graduating this week take up their books again next fall and continue their studies under a little different conditions.

These students have finished their grammar school course without the formality of the eighth grade examination that was the bane of young life in former years. The recommendation of the teacher aided by a series of examinations given out by the school superintendent were the basis upon which the fortunate ones were given their passage into high school.

The following list gives the names of those who have finished the work of the eighth grade in this county and is thought to be complete although some changes will be made later.

Kent: Bertha Helyer, Myrtle Helyer, Robert Helyer, Millard Howell, Clarence Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, Cecil Norton, Jack Sather, Joseph Morrow.

Grass Valley: Jimmy Blagg, Catherine Burton, Cora Bayer, Ralph Balzer, Charlotte Beardsley, Phyllis Dickson, Ruby Fairchild, John Fairchild, Ferdinand Stark, Janet Wilcox. Rutledge: Clifford Noyes, Eunice Noyes.

Harmony: Wilma Belashe, Wayne Thompson.

Gorman: Jimmie Futter.

Klondike: Kenneth Morehouse, Robert Walker.

Moro: Austin Foss, Dorothy Fraser, Hester Henkle, Lloyd Henrich.

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Flower Gardens Decorated With Native Rocks Makes Them Attractive

and so arranged that blooms are all over the garden at every season of the bearing year. At present tulips are the predominant flower although there are also a great number of other blooms which will not be named because ye deponent knoweth not how to spell the names. However this ignorance does not hamper the sense of sight and smell. They are truly beautiful.

The Strong gardens below town have attracted the attention of many who pass along the highway. A bed of red tulips is the first sight to one along the road and as the entire garden is decorated with shrubs and trees in appropriate places it gives a pleasing appearance and serves to set off the farmstead in excellent manner.

It is surprising the number of flowers that are well adapted to the climate of Sherman county and the variety of blooms that can be arranged in a comparatively small space if care and attention are given to them.

The old nursery rhyme about Mistress Mary's garden growing with cockle shells etc. all in a row is brought up to date around Moro with the recent and very inclusive movement back to good old Sherman county rocks as decorative material for flower gardens. Judging from some of the effects gotten from these same rocks it is unfortunate that the movement was not started before. To one who has blowed through said Sherman county rocks with a gang plow there is little beautiful about them but placed artistically in a garden they assume a more angelic disposition and set off the flowers splendidly.

Last week the ladies of the local club drove miles into the country to view the gardens of Mrs. T. S. Reese and Mrs. Howard Conlee and were well repaid for the trip as they have achieved some very striking effects from the combination of native rocks and well kept flowers.

The Ragdale garden in town is another that is worth a trip to see. There are flowers in such profusion

Sowing



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