

Sherman County Journal

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SHERMAN COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Forty Fourth Year

Moro, Oregon, June 3, 1932

No. 30

BROWN AND MARIS EXTOL CO-OPERATIVES

Picnic Day-Speakers Explain Reason For Cooperative Movement

HUGE CROWD ENJOYS PICNIC

"Farmer" Brown Delights Audience With Humor and Philosophy

Seated beneath the spreading shade of the trees in DeMoss park last Wednesday five hundred farmers and farmer's families listened intently to an address on the aims of the farm marketing act that undoubtedly made the purpose of that law more clear to them and also made those few who are not members of the great co-operative organization anxious to learn more of its work.

The occasion was a farmers picnic sponsored originally by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sherman Co-operative Grain Growers but assisted by all of the organization of this county and Wasco. In the morning while the crowd was gathering for the event the youngsters were entertained by a sports program arranged by J. W. Shepard of the Grass Valley local.

Shortly after twelve the need of the assembled farmers for physical sustenance in the form of food was made manifest and the baskets were spread beneath the trees either on the ground or on tables provided and the county and their guests broke bread together.

A program of music was given after the dinner by a band from The Dalles and the DeMoss brothers concert orchestra.

Paul V. Maris, director of extension work of Oregon State College, spoke of the co-operatives of Oregon and what they have done since he has been connected with that work. Using the old Greek riddle as a means of explaining the growth of co-operatives he said that these organizations had ceased to crawl on all fours and had reached their manhood and were able to walk erect and take their place in the general business scheme.

He cited many instances of their former failures and gave the reasons for them. He declared that co-operative organizations must have stability and capital and a majority of the product to succeed. He warned against cooperatives setting their price too high on their goods.

He ended with a short defense of the United States Department of Agriculture which he said required but a small part of the expenses of the government and a great part of its share was used for highways and county roads and other activities that are not directly concerned with agriculture.

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Wheat Conditions Still Fair For Grower

With the exception of the domestic winter wheat, developments for the 1932 harvest continued generally favorable, although crops are mostly two to three weeks later than normal. The International Institute of Agriculture places the 1932 world wheat acreage about 7,000,000 acres over that of 1931 with an estimated increase of about 11,000,000 acres in Spring wheat, partially offset by a decrease of about 4,000,000 acres in the Winter wheat area. Rains received during the week were too late to improve the domestic winter wheat crop materially, since harvesting has already begun in Southern Arizona. The first car of the season was shipped from Olney to Wichita Falls, Texas, during the week. This new wheat tested 60 pounds to the measured bushel. Spring wheat in the United States and Canada made vigorous growth, with stands and color good. Cool weather with ample moisture, favored development of wheat and aided in the destruction of grasshoppers. Canadian seeding was practically completed, with moisture conditions in Manitoba reported 103 per cent of the ten-year average. Moisture in Alberta was 82 per cent and in Saskatchewan 88 per cent average.

European crop conditions remained generally favorable, although two or three weeks behind normal. Harvesting along the Mediterranean usually begins in June, and some new crop wheat appears on local markets toward the latter part of that month. Harvesting in northern France is not general until August and is not much earlier than in England and Germany. Warmer weather in Russia improved crop conditions and Spring seeding made good progress. Seedlings of Spring wheat to May 20 were placed at 44,184,000 acres, compared with 43,700,000 acres to the same date last year.

James O. Garrett Buried At Halsey

James O. Garrett, for many years a resident of Grass Valley, died suddenly last Monday at Halsey where he had gone to live this spring. He had suffered for years with heart trouble and cancer.

He was born near Peoria, Linn county, October 11th 1865, and has been a resident of Oregon all his life. His parents were some of the very earliest settlers in the Oregon country. Mr. Garrett was married on June 12, 1890 to Mary A. Stillwell.

Surviving him are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. William Vawter of Medford, and Mrs. A. C. James of Portland, four brothers, Tom and W. E. of Grass Valley, Charles and Glenn of Bend, and three sisters, Mrs. Joe Buchanan of LaGrande, and Mrs. Charles Frazier and Mrs. Jack Schoste of Burns.

Funeral services were held in Halsey Wednesday morning and the deceased was buried in the family plot there with his pioneer ancestors.

MORO DEFEATS RUFUS TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Apparent End of Season Finds Two Teams Close Together

BATTLE TO CONTINUE JULY 4

Improvement in All Teams Marked By End of Season

Team	W	L	Pct.
Moro	5	1	.833
Grass Valley-Kent	4	2	.667
Rufus	1	4	.200
Wasco	1	4	.200

Moro advanced to the lead in the county baseball race last Sunday by winning a listless game from Rufus nine on the latter's grounds by a score of 9 to 4.

Moro scored in the first and again in the second and were never headed but Rufus caused a little excitement in the fifth by falling on the slants of Barzee for three runs that brought the score to 4 to 3 with Moro still in the lead. Walker was called to the box from his position on first base and the change in pitchers soon stopped the scoring.

Several of the local boys fattened their batting averages by hitting regularly or by getting walks when they didn't hit. Three were hit by pitched balls. It was the sixth inning before Macnab Rufus star pitcher, was put in the box and while the Moro team scored several runs off his delivery he did his customary good job of flinging.

It is probable that this game will be the last that will be played until the Fourth of July when some of the county teams will continue the fight at the celebration at Grass Valley.

Club Leader Coming To Sherman County

Next Saturday, June 4th, L. J. "Doc" Allen state leader of Boys and Girls club work will visit Sherman county to instruct club workers. The first lesson will be at the George Willmore farm between Wasco and Rufus and later in the day the children will visit the farms of George Hennagin and Tom Vawter to judge livestock there. The children from the south end of the county will be brought to the demonstration by Glen King, leader, in a school bus.

Clean-up Day Is Friday, June 3rd

The clean up day that was set for May 30th and was postponed on account of a perfectly gorgeous rain-storm has been set for June 3rd and although the skies are threatening and Mother Nature may again take the project into her own hands it is the intention of the committee to polish up the town on that day.

Assignments remain as announced previously and anyone who is doubtful of his place in the general scheme may find out by reading one of the bills posted in the business houses.

Grass Valley School Has Achievement Day

The Grass Valley high school teachers and students were hosts to the mothers, fathers and friends of the school community on Wednesday May 25, at their annual achievement day celebration.

From eight-thirty in the morning when the first children began arriving some of them in dresses and suits sparklingly new for the occasion, until ten o'clock in the evening when the audience filed out of the auditorium after witnessing the high school play, it was a day crammed full of entertainment for the visitors.

From nine-thirty to ten-thirty the parents and friends viewed the work on exhibit in the different rooms and observed some class room technique in the grades. Shortly thereafter they gathered in the auditorium to witness two portions of the program put on by the opposite ends of the educational scale.

The first of these was a talking motion picture, "The Circus" put on by the first and second grades under the direction of Mrs. Lily Coon.

The second portion of the morning's entertainment was a view of the circuit court of the eleventh district trying the "Great Slander Case." The audience had a chance to hear about the alleged calling of Miss Marietta Perry a "dumb belle" by the defendant, Miss Helen Engstrom to the alleged ruin of Miss Perry's life.

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WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 1

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
May 26	63	41	.00
" 27	66	34	.00
" 28	70	40	.00
" 29	64	46	.47
" 30	61	46	.01
" 31	65	44	.00
June 1	64	48	.80
Total for week			.48

COUNTY COURT ACCEPTS AUDIT

Survey of County Work For 1931 Satisfactory

MINOR ELECTION BILLS PAID

Work Ordered Done On Sherars and Country Roads

A list of bills to be paid to those who served on election boards was the largest job to confront the county court when they met for their June session Wednesday. This date being the first of the month there were many bills not yet in.

The court voted to work some of the county roads that were in bad shape because of recent rains and to smooth some of the market roads in order to keep the grade in condition for traveling later. One of the cuts on the Shearer road had partly filled with rock and it was decided to have it cleaned out and the rock removed placed where it would strengthen the grade.

The audit of the county books made by Chas. Logan was accepted by the court and the salient facts of county expenditures inclosed therein will be published in the Journal at a later date. The audit this year is a much longer document than for almost any other year and it is thought to more completely cover the work.

Boy Scouts Going To Camp Ringwaak Again

Registrations are being received at Boy Scout headquarters for Camp Ringwaak, the Boy Scout Camp at Scout Lake, starting July 17. Many Scouts are taking advantage of this opportunity to spend from one to four weeks in a scout camp at the low rate of \$5.50 per week. Under the leadership of the present camp staff, a good time, health and happiness are assured the camper. Without the necessity of buying an elaborate camp equipment, the Boy Scouts have an opportunity to attend this camp and build up a reserve of vitality for the school year. Any questions about the camp will gladly be answered from Scout headquarters, Courthouse, The Dalles, who urge an early registration of those desiring such a pleasant outing.

Jesse Martin Laid To Rest In Rose Cemetery

Jesse Martin, a well known farmer of Grass Valley, passed away at The Dalles hospital Sunday evening after an illness that had kept him confined there for over a month.

Deceased was born in Atchinson county, Kansas, March 16th, 1869, and came to Oregon with his parents when a child. He lived for a time near Lafayette, Oregon, where he received his schooling. It was while living in the Willamette valley that he was married to Jennie Jones in 1903. In 1910 he moved with his family to Sherman county where he has since lived.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Page, of Portland, three sons, Kenneth, Donald and Bernard, all of Grass Valley, four brothers, Robert, Lee and George all of the Willamette valley and Lon, of Idaho, and two sisters, Mrs. Mina Vale and Mrs. John Hubbard.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church in Grass Valley under the direction of Zell's. The Rev. N. Sherman Hawk gave the sermon. Pall bearers were Luther Davis, R. Abell, J. W. Blagg, G. C. Young, L. V. Walton and George Vintin all members of the Masonic order of which Mr. Martin was a member.

Boy Scouts Honor Ten Year Worker

Rev. N. Sherman Hawk, scoutmaster of troop 36 of Wasco, was presented with a ten year veteran-pin and assistant scoutmaster Ryland O. Scott was the recipient of a five year badge at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held in the Methodist church Sunday morning, May 29. A committee of the troop leaders including Judge E. D. McKee, A. J. Smith, H. D. Proudfoot, James Manning, Scott and Hawk passed upon the scouts coming before the court for advancement.

Scout James Manning was advanced from second to first class scout and merit badges were awarded as follows: Leonard Fields, gardening, beef and hog production; Arthur Van Gilder, blacksmithing and weather; Francis Watkins, horsemanship and weather. A set of fine examples of the blacksmiths art were exhibited by Scout Van Gilder, senior patrol leader of Troop 36. The veteran badges were presented by Scout Executive W. W. Belcher, following a short talk on the camp plans for this July.

News For Old Timers, About Old Timers of Olden Days

Observer June 6th, 1913-

John Reckmann was instantly killed and his wife seriously injured in an automobile accident near the Wm. Koehler place west of Kent Sunday June 1st. It is thought that a front axle broke.

Three autos loaded with sociable fishermen returned from a trip to below Shaniko this week; they were Martin Hansen and family, George Hennagin and family, O. L. Belshe and family accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Hockman.

J. G. Woods is a clerk at the Moro Commercial company store during the rush hours of the week.

Grass Valley defeated Moro 8 to 5 in a Sunday game at Grass Valley. Batteries: Rutledge and Hardin; Lamb and Olds.

Observer June 5th, 1903.

Fire destroyed the Moro Iron works Wednesday morning between 12 and 2 o'clock. Volunteer firemen were able to save the lumber company across the street and the flour mill, but the iron works was reduced to junk and ashes.

Section men found a fire in the W. W. M. Co. warehouse at DeMoss last Friday and succeeded in putting it out. 27,000 sacks of wheat were stored there.

Mrs. A. O. Anderson and Mrs. L.

FIRE FIGHTERS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Organization Being Effected For A Property Protecting Group

TWO STATE DEPUTIES HEARD

Enthusiastic Firemen Of Wasco Come To Offer Assistance

Plans for the organization of a fire department in Moro, moved forward this week with a meeting called by the fire chief, Joe Truitt, which enabled interested citizens to hear two state deputies, E. A. Taylor and Geo. W. Stokes, explain the requirements for a small town fire department.

Both of the state fire workers declared that expensive equipment was unnecessary in a small town and that for a few hundred dollars an old touring car could be bought and transformed into a hose wagon that was satisfactory for all fires if manned by a trained crew of firemen.

Both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Stokes said that they would be glad to assist the city procure chemical tanks from some town that was changing equipment. Mr. Taylor explained the method used in rating towns and said that an efficient fire fighting unit would in time tend to reduce insurance premiums but that his department was not directly connected with the rating bureau.

Elwood McPherson, chief of the Wasco fire department was present, and told something of his system of organizing and drilling the department in that town and earnestly invited Moro firemen to come down and watch them go through a few drills whenever possible.

W. A. Spencer, of Wasco, gave a short history of the Wasco department and told how it had saved the city from a raise in rates of 8 per cent and had brought on a decrease in rates of 10 per cent more. His own insurance had dropped from \$46.00 to \$36.00 as a direct result of the fire department's activities.

Charles Everett and W. R. Reid also attended from Wasco.

Chief Truitt now has the register for the fire department and there is an opportunity for a limited number

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Humorous Stories Enliven Speeches of Picnic Talkers

Sometimes the stories told by a speaker, especially if they are as pertinent and forceful as those told by "Farmer" Brown, are of particular interest. A resume of the picnic speech by Mr. Brown would not be complete without a few of the numerous stories with which he stressed his points.

It seems there was a lady who was very much worried about her husband who came home under the influence of liquor every Saturday night. She went to her parson who suggested that she heap coals of fire on head meaning, of course, that she treat him in the best possible manner in order to make him want to reform. Misunderstanding his question as to whether she had used coals of fire, she replied, "No, but I've used boiling water."

When he had explained his meaning she agreed to try it. The next time the erring husband came home in a state of intoxication she met him

at the door, conducted him to a comfortable chair, put on his slippers and then to be at her very best asked him if he didn't want to kiss her.

"Well," he replied, "I guess I might as well, I'll get Hell when I get home anyway."

Mr. Maris explained the danger of looking backward to the past instead of forward into the future by telling of the strange Australian bird that always flew backward because it cared not where it was going as long as it could see where it had been.

And Mr. Brown, evidently from considerable experience in matrimony gave a toast to the gentler sex:

"There's a gladness to her gladness when she's glad.
There's a sadness to her sadness when she's sad.

But the gladness of her gladness
And the sadness of her sadness
Is nothing to the madness of her madness when she's mad."

Released

