

Sherman County Journal

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SHERMAN COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Forty Fourth Year

Moro, Oregon, August 26, 1932

No. 42

SCHOOL TEACHERS NAMED FOR COUNTY

Twelve Schools To Be In Session This Winter

THIRTY EIGHT TEACHERS NEEDED

Schools To Open First Weeks of September

It won't be long now.

Before many days have rolled around the peal of the school bell will be heard in the land and lads and lasses—like the ones we used to sing about in our own school days—will be tripping along the roads and streets to the school houses to absorb their reading 'ritin' and 'rithmetic against the needs of a rapidly approaching adult life.

The teachers who will lead the children of the county into the great and rich land of knowledge have finally been signed by the different school boards and with few exceptions their contracts have been filed at the superintendent's office.

They are as follows:

- Rufus: L. W. Rakes, Principal. Georgia Striker.
- Irl W. Nolan, 7th and 8th.
- Mrs. Dorothy Nolan, 4th, 5th and 6th.
- Erma Duval, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
- Wasco: Paul R. McCulloch, Principal. Robert Manning.
- Elma Proffitt.
- Leona Clothier, 7th and 8th.
- Ivalough Peugh, 5th and 6th.
- Lorraine Darby, 3rd and 4th.
- Marie June Andrews, 1st and 2nd.
- Kent: G. W. Ayres, Principal. Murdina Medler.
- Mrs. Essie Wilson, 7th and 8th.
- Berna Orr, 4th, 5th and 6th.
- Della Helyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
- Gorman: Mrs. Edna Purcell.
- Erskine: Mrs. Nellie Kylo.
- Moro: John K. Walker, Principal. Robert G. Cunliff.
- Faye Thompson.
- Edythe Johnson, 7th and 8th.
- Helen Osborn, 5th and 6th.
- Cecil Cothran, 3rd and 4th.
- Ione Miller, 1st and 2nd.
- Harmody: Mrs. Glenna Hansen.
- Fairview: Gertrude Kruger.
- Grass Valley: Henry E. Tetz, Principal.
- Gaylord Davies.
- Sylvanna Edmonds.
- Vern McGowan, 7th and 8th.
- Hazel Thomas, 5th and 6th.
- Phyllis Smith, 3rd and 4th.
- Mrs. Lily Coon, 1st and 2nd.
- Rutledge: Lucy Adams.
- Liberty: Mrs. Dorothy Clarke.

Prominent Citizens Honored By Legion

Frank E. Brown, post, American Legion of Wasco, met in regular session Wednesday night at the Sherman Hotel and elected delegates to the state convention in Portland September 9th and 10th.

Paul R. McCulloch and Earl T. Jones were chosen delegates and R. O. Scott and L. E. Dehler were chosen alternates. The post voted that they should go to the meeting unopposed.

By unanimous vote the post decided to register J. P. Yates and F. L. Morrow as guests of the Wasco Legionnaires during the convention. This action was taken because of the friendly interest the above citizens have taken the Legion since its organization in Wasco.

Orders For Legion Tickets Coming In Fast

Mail orders now are being accepted for combination tickets for the four feature events of the National American Legion Convention to be staged in Portland's huge Multnomah Civic Stadium, according to word received by local Post Commanders from the Portland Convention Commission headquarters.

The combination tickets are \$2, and are good for reserved seats for the big parade Tuesday, September 13 and reserved sections for the 40 & 8 night parade Monday, September 12; the drum corps preliminaries all day Wednesday, September 14, and the drum corps finals that Wednesday night. Mail orders with remittances should be sent to Multnomah Civic Stadium, Portland.

The big parade will pass in review in the Stadium; the 40 & 8 parade will form in the Stadium, where special stunts also are planned, and the drum and bugle corps events will be held solely in the big amphitheater.

Railroads Offer Bargain Rates

A. Rose, local agent of the Union Pacific, announces that bargain round-trip excursion fares over Labor Day of approximately one cent a mile, will be available September 1st to 5th inclusive, with return limit of September 12th.

Klondike: Margaret McKee

There is no conformity in the dates of beginning school in the different districts. Rufus will probably start September 5th. Wasco is scheduled to begin on the 19th. Moro and Grass Valley on the 12th and it is likely that the other schools in the county will begin their teaching on the 12th, this apparently being the date most favored by school directors.

Miss Mary Ervin To Speak Sunday Night

W. C. T. U. National Speaker Next Sunday Night at Community Church. Next Sunday evening Miss Mary E. Ervin of Xenia, Ohio, will speak at the Community church, on the general topic of Safeguarding America's Future. Miss Ervin is National Field Secretary of the W. C. T. U. and is a young woman of great ability and influence in America. In 1920 in London she was elected Superintendent of the World's Temperance Legion, which office she still holds. Moro Community church is very fortunate in securing such a speaker of National and World reputation. Miss Ervin was at the National W. C. T. U. convention in Seattle, and Sherman County W. C. T. U. at Wasco secured her for next Sunday.

Flatt Gets Railroad Hauling Contract

The contract for hauling the mail, express and less than car load freight from Grass Valley to Biggs and return has been let to Vernon Flatt who was low bidder.

This truck will leave Grass Valley on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at about 9 o'clock in the evening and will return the following morning from Biggs bringing the mail, express and freight. The regular mixed train will come up on the other mornings. Mr. Flatt has purchased a new truck to put on this run.

Board Of Equalization Meeting

Notice: There will be a meeting of the County Board of Equalization for Sherman County, Oregon, at the Court House on the second Monday in September, that being the 12th day of September, 1932, at Moro, Oregon, to publicly examine the Assessment Rolls, correct all errors in valuation, description of lands or other property assessed by me, and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. All petitions must be made in writing and verified by oath of the applicant and filed with the Board within fifteen days from the time it is by law required to meet.

Margaret W. Peets, County Assessor.

No Important Changes In Wheat Situation

No outstanding changes occurred in the general wheat market situation during the week. Preliminary estimates of Northern Hemisphere Continued to page three.

WHEAT HAULING ORDER OF DAY IN COUNTY

Deliveries Being Made Rapidly As Harvesting Ends

FARMERS HOLDING WHEAT

Crop May Not Equal Pre-Harvest Estimates

Wheat hauling is the order of the day in practically all of Sherman county this week, with the exception of those who live close enough to the elevators to make bulking of wheat directly from the machines an economical practice.

In the Wasco territory a majority of the wheat was left in the field until harvest was over and now the farmers are hauling it themselves instead of hiring it done as in former years. Around Moro wheat is coming in from every direction although the bulk outfits are practically finished.

The Grass Valley country is right in the midst of their wheat delivery period and grain in either sacks or bulk trucks is coming into the warehouses and elevators as fast as it ever will this year.

It was estimated earlier in the season that there would be twice as much wheat in the county this year than last, but this estimate may prove to be higher than actual facts will justify to judge from the quantity of grain delivered up to this date. The shriveling of the spring wheat crop in the south end of the county necessarily lowered the original estimate somewhat, and there is certain to be a smaller per centage of the crop marketed through regular channels this year than usual because of the still unsatisfactory price.

Farmers in this county have not Continued to page two.

WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING AUG. 24

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Aug. 18	85	54	.00
" 19	84	53	.00
" 20	75	51	.00
" 21	78	47	.00
" 22	76	49	.00
" 23	85	46	.00
" 24	87	50	.00
Total for week			.00

Bobby Axtell Injured By Kicking Horse

Bobby, one of the ten year old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Axtell was kicked by a horse Wednesday morning at the ranch east of town. As the boy was driving the horses in from the field one of them whirled and kicked the child above the right eye cutting a gash two inches long.

He was taken to the hospital by his father and Omer Sayrs where it was found that his skull was fractured. An operation was performed immediately to lift the broken bone from the brain, but at the present time the outcome of the accident is still unknown.

Examination at the hospital showed that the outer skull had been driven in until it broke the inner skull and pushed a piece of it against the brain. The operation was to remove this piece of bone, which was over an inch long, from the brain and to place the outer bone in place again.

City Council Considers Loan To School

The city council met last Friday evening for a short session and after paying the bills incurred for the month of July discussed the renting of a room in the hotel to Dr. A. J. Butler. The matter was eventually turned over to the committee on public property who threshed the matter out with the doctor the next morning.

It was proposed during the course of the meeting that the city loan money to the school district for the payment for freight on a car of coal so that the district will have heat for the beginning of the school year, but this was not decided upon.

Labor Goes Against Zorn-Macpherson Bill

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 25—By practical unanimous vote Oregon Labor this week threw its strength against the Zorn-Macpherson School moving Bill and declared the secretly promoted bill is not an economy measure.

As a result of its action taken at the State-wide Convention of the Labor Federation, it is expected that Labor throughout Oregon will join Governor Meier, the State Board of Higher Education and scores of local Granges and civic organizations in actively opposing the bill, which establishes new junior colleges and a law school in addition to moving the normal schools and the University.

Agricultural Annual Review Published

The 1932 Yearbook of Agriculture is now being mailed out by Congressmen to those of their Districts who request one. Every farmer in Sherman County will be interested in reading the Secretary of Agriculture's letter to the president, which is contained in the Yearbook, since the matter of surplus crops and the matter of marketing is treated in a most logical manner. Because of the very considerable cost of printing the Yearbook, it would not be well at this time for every farmer to ask for a copy of it, but every Grange, Library and at least one citizen in each neighborhood should have one, so that all might look the book over and study it at length as opportunity will afford.

McLachlin's Combine Completely Destroyed

A field fire, that destroyed a combine completely, caught in the cylinder house of the Dan McLachlin machine last Friday morning. Only the crew of three men were with the machine when the fire was first discovered and after a few minutes of trying to put out the fire without any means of doing so they began breaking roads through the wheat with the tractor to keep the fire from spreading.

By the time help had arrived the front part of the combine was burned and in spite of dirt shoveling and beating the flames with wet sacks the fire steadily progressed until the entire machine was reduced to a pile of bent irons.

No wheat was burned as the machine was at the end of the field away from the direction the wind was blowing and men watched the surrounding ground for sparks as the machine began to disintegrate. The combine was covered by insurance.

Dr. Froyd Makes \$30,000 Find In Alaska

Dr. M. F. Froyd, formerly of Moro, discovered \$30,000 worth of ambergris in Alaska according to a report published in an Oakland paper and sent to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fosa by their daughter, Gwendolyn. Ambergris comes from the sperm whale and is used in the manufacture of perfume.

Read the ads in the Journal

SMUT REMAINS MOST COSTLY WHEAT DISEASE

Cent a Bushel Dock For One Smut Ball In 200 Kernels

RESISTANT WHEATS PRODUCED

Loss By Smut Lessened By Experiment Work

"In the wheat growing areas of the Pacific northwest, no cereal disease approaches stinking smut in economic importance," is the opening sentence of a bulletin about wheat smuts published last year by D. E. Stephens and most certainly any farmer who has raised wheat in Sherman county will heartily agree.

Almost every year a part of the county suffers dockage from smut. This varies from one cent, which is taken off the price for one half of one per cent smut, to much larger dockage.

The experiment stations of the northwest are continually working to breed wheats that are immune to smut and are laboring to develop methods of combatting the disease that will be entirely successful. So far they have made progress toward their goal, but have not been able to eradicate smut entirely in any variety of wheat.

At the stations in Corvallis, Moro, Pendleton, Pullman and Lind there is a series of experiments running to show the extent of smutting in different varieties of wheat. Wheats used in these experiments are dusted thoroughly with the kinds of smut common to the country near the station and are planted without treatment. Wheats thus treated show from 100 percent smut to none at all under this treatment although no wheat proved to be smutless at all five points.

As a counter test, to show the amount of smutting due to soil infection, four wheats are sown without smutting. These wheats ordinarily produce less than five percent smut. Of the wheats developed in the northwest in an effort to produce a smut proof wheat there are four that have proven to be resistant to many kinds of the disease. These are Rio

Continued to page three.

Uncle Emmett Thinks Armament Less Important Than Debts

"Know Joe Periou?" suddenly asked Uncle Emmett as he looked up from his paper.

"Bear Creek Joe?" I asked.

"Yep," said Uncle Emmett "Do you know," he continued as he folded his paper and fished in his pocket for his pipe. "Joe reminds me a lot of some European countries."

"Sounds pretty big for Joe," I remarked.

"Joe come into the country in the eighties and he settled on a patch of ground along Bear creek, built a house, got some sheep a bunch of dogs and was all set up for a sheep man. Pretty soon some paper readin' guy come into town lookin' for land that wasn't taken up all correct and he thought Joe had missed somethin' when he proved up. It don't make no difference what it was."

The feller moved out onto Joe's place and Joe come to town to get his title all straight. He didn't have no money, it bein' between shearin' and fall so Joe who was doin business with the Valley City Commercial company went in and borrowed some

money for a lawyer. The store people was glad to loan him the money, cause he was a good customer.

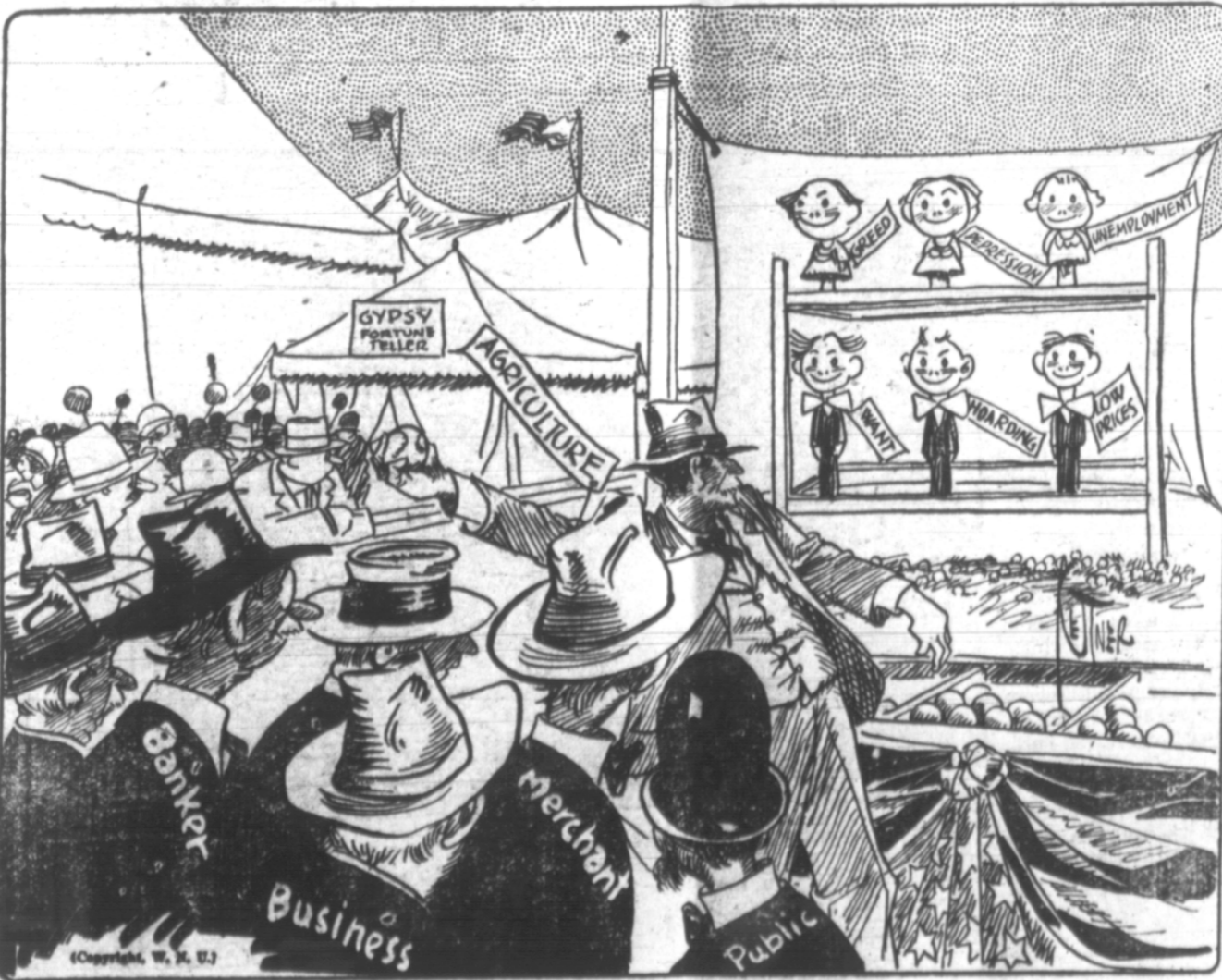
"Along in the fall when Joe sold his lambs the store politely inquired for a little cash on account of so much outlay. Sure, says Joe, I'd like to pay some but some other guy is likely to try the same stunt and I'm gettin' ready for 'em. Gimme a few boxes of shells, will ya?"

"That was O. K. with the company, they wanted Joe to be protected. Next spring when Joe sold his wool the boss of the store mentioned his account. "Well, says Joe, "I been keepin' a lot of guys to watch my place and I can't pay nothin'. I'd like to buy a couple more guns though."

"Well what happened?" I asked after Uncle Emmett took up his paper again.

"The store company is still arguin' about whether to send the sheriff out to Joe's or to cancel the whole darn thing cause Joe has always been a good customer."

At the Fair



News of Olden Days Retold For Readers Who Remember

Observer, August 24th, 1893.

A large number of farmers in this neighborhood have obtained grain sacks through Moore Bros. at seven and three quarters cents.

At last reports wheat was selling in Pendleton for 40 cents per bushel.

Several parties in this county who had attempted to file on land that had been patented to the Military Road company have already received their money back from Washington, their filings having been rejected.

Perrault Bros. bought a header from R. J. Ginn last Friday. This is the seventeenth header R. J. has sold this season.

Even in Marion county there must be a scarcity of money as at a sheriff's sale there recently two cows, a horse and a mule, a set of harness and a wagon were sold for \$18.

Observer August 23th, 1903.

Dr. Rollins Grass Valley water works are up in G. One well of 75 feet through solid rock has 51 feet of water in it. Well number two is 46 feet deep and has nine feet of water in it. His pumps are run by a gasoline engine and a wind mill.

Born to the wife of L. L. Peets, August 16th a son. All is well.

The first new wheat of the season

settled for by the W. W. M. Co., at Moro was bought from A. Nish. It averaged 148 pounds to the sack and tested 62 pounds per bushel.

J. J. Thompson started on his return to San Francisco Wednesday. He sold his half section farm near Moro to W. C. Johnston at about \$20 per acre.

Miss Edna Ragsdale, Miss Neuth and Miss Ethel Poole will enter St. Mary's academy at The Dalles next term.

Observer August 29th, 1913.

C. W. Nottingham, of Portland bought the Finnegan ranch for \$30,000 cash from the J. H. Shearer estate. A modern residence will be built as soon as a plan can be prepared.

Max Plumke expects to leave for Kent the last of the week where he will take over the management of the Kent hotel.

We are in receipt of a book from Mrs. Charles Bullard entitled, "Adventures and Day Dreams" written by I. Owen Thompson, brother to Mrs. Bullard.

Roadmaster William Henrichs has officially declared the John Day road finished and discharged his road crew Tuesday.