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SHERMAN COUNTY JOINS NATION IN LANDSLIDE

Roosevelt Wins County By Plurality of 242 Over Hoover

STEIWER SURVIVES DEBACLE

Butler Defeated In County and District In Congressional Race

The Democrats strengthened by the addition of a plunging full back named Roosevelt and an aggressive back named Farley over rapidly disorganized their rivals, the Republicans, in game for the championship of the United States in the political arena.

Five years the sacred precincts of the White House have not been so hotly contested by the Democrats as this year the former hosts of the White House have seen the Democrats win the election before the fast charging Democrats of the goal is in the hands of the Democrats.

Oregon, hitherto a Republican state except in times of civil war among them, reported as present in the Democrat camp and Sherman county with five registered Republicans to two Democrats gave a plurality to the Democrat standard bearer for the first time since the well known Hector was a small dog indeed.

With the exception of the major office in the hands of the electorate there was few upsets as far as the vote of Sherman county was concerned. Frederick Steiwer, junior senator from Oregon, was favored by county voters over his Democratic competitor, Walter Gleason. R. R. Butler was beaten in this county by the elder Walter Pierce by small majority but this was expected by some of the shrewd observers of the political scene in this district.

All the state officers running on the Republican ticket were re-elected. Hal Hoss has a nice majority over Ray Wisecarver, his Democratic opponent. Rufus Holman while beaten by J. W. Maloney for state treasurer in some precincts emerged with enough votes to swell his total and I. H. Van Winkle candidate for attorney general won over Dobson, his Democratic opponent in this county.

For state senator J. P. Yates, Re-Continued to page two.

Armistice Day Game To End Football Season

There is a glint in the sky and a tang in the air as the sun goes to rest that tells us we are nearing the end of another football season and that the civil war will soon be on. With the Wasco Warriors defeating Dufur last week end and the Moro Husky meeting defeat at Maupin this traditional contest between these two schools Armistice Day is just a natural. It will be worth anyone's money to see this game and it has been many years since both of these teams have shone the football ability and team work that they have this season.

It was felt that Wasco's strong threat was passes until last Friday's game when they rammed the line for good gains and little passing was attempted.

History tells us that Moro has never defeated Wasco in football but Walker has not always had Jonny Walker for a coach nor the spirit that is manifest by the Huskies this year. They are certainly a threat to the Warriors from the North and Coach Manning does not discount their ability to tackle and block as never before. Neither does he discount shrewdness of canny Mr. Walker. These two coaches played football for rival schools not so many years ago and we suspect there will be considerable joy to the one whose team comes out on the long end of the score Armistice Day. This game for the title of Sherman county has long been the grid classic of this section and Friday will be the hottest session Sherman County fans have witnessed for many years.

Wheat Growers Going To Condon a la Pioneer

Sherman county farmers have been consistent attendants at the meetings of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League in the past and have in many instances gone considerable distances at no little expense to do so. When the meeting was announced this year for Condon it seemed that it would be easy for large numbers to be present until the well known depression was considered and then it looked different indeed.

However, farmers are a resourceful lot, and it is now believed that a way has been devised whereby those who are interested in attending the meeting can do so cheaply enough to circumvent the said depression. A group of farmers and others interested in farmer problems are going to rent a room in Condon, one equipped with a cook stove. They are going to take their bedding, their

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COURT EXTENDS TIME FOR TAX PAYMENT

Taxes May Be Paid Until December Fifth Without Interest

SCHOOL FUNDS ARE ADJUSTED

Money Received For Emergency Work In County

County courts are bothered by hard times and hurried meeting just the same as are directors of any other business to judge from the rapidity of court session in Sherman county. Whereas it is common for the three men in charge of Sherman county to meet once a month they often get together more than that. For instance, there was another special meeting Wednesday of this week at which time considerable business was transacted.

The most interesting feature of the meeting was the decision of the court to extend the time for the payment of taxes without interest from November 5th to December 5th. Ordinarily interest is charged on the second half of taxes not paid after November 5th and this time has been extended one month to help those who still have their wheat or are for other reasons unable to pay just now.

The bills accumulated during the month of October were paid and the court informed his paper that they would be paid in actual money or rather in good checks instead of warrants, a possibility a few weeks ago. Some money has been paid into the county for the second half of taxes.

The court also straightened out the elementary school fund and the districts that did not receive their allotment before will now receive it. A part of the money paid to them was paid in warrants, but the records were straightened out at the last session of the court.

Work for unemployed is beginning and all of the road work of the county will be on the basis of the regular unemployment rules. A half of the money borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was received and this will be used for the work.

Read the ads in the Journal

Armistice Day Program now Completed

Armistice day is due to be observed Friday by Sherman county people at Moro with a patriotic program to be held in the Legion hall beginning at ten o'clock in the morning, a football game between the high school teams representing Wasco and Moro, and with a dance in the evening.

The program will be designed to recall many of the songs and events of the stirring days before the first Armistice day fourteen years ago.

The program will be as follows: "Star Spangled Banner," by the audience

Invocation, Rev. A. A. McRea Reading, Mrs. Kylo, "Old Man a Gem"

Singing of "America," "America the Beautiful" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" by the audience, followed by "Taps" and thirty seconds of silent prayer.

The address of the day will be Hugh Andrews of Goldendale who has accepted the invitation of the legion to speak on the occasion.

During the program there will be several songs by the girls glee club of the high school.

At one-thirty in the afternoon the football game will be started. This early hour has been chosen in order to get the game over with before the sun begins to lower and make the air chilly for the spectators.

In the evening there will be two shows the first one beginning at five o'clock and the second at 7:45. After the shows a dance will be given.

Tuel Elected Mayor

Although a contest developed in the Wasco city election the regular nominees of the city caucus were elected. There was a movement to white in the names of Wm. Nesbit, for mayor and W. A. Spencer for recorded in the place of M. G. Tuel and E. F. Feldman for the respective positions, but it did not find enough strength. E. D. McKee, J. P. Yates, Wm. Nesbit, P. O'Meara, Harry Richelderfer and R. O. Scott were named as councilmen.

WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 9

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Nov 3	51	32	.00
4	49	28	.00
5	55	42	.22
6	50	40	.60
7	47	32	.00
8	51	40	.42
9	47	38	.02
Total for week			1.26

RAIN SOAKS COUNTY AND HASTENS WHEAT

Over Inch of Moisture Falls In First Week of November

NORMAL IS NEARLY REACHED

Quiet Drizzle Prevents Run-off or Bad Washing

Speaking strictly from a Democratic standpoint, which is the only point from which any one will speak for a time, the first week in November was very, very kind to Sherman county farmers. Probably the most important event transpiring in this eventful week was the fall of an inch and a quarter of nice, easy, warm rain that soaked into the soil without runoff to amount to anything and added pep into the wheat plants as they emerge from the soil. The farmer, remember our standpoint, is that a change is promised that may bode for better times for the wheat farmer. In the words of a versifier of some renown "Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."

September was just one of those months like we have been having for the past four years. The days were cloudless or nearly so and the ground was dry. It rained a mere .08 of an inch, a measly little rain for a field of parched summerfallow. Our normal for the month of September is .85.

Along early in October things began to turn for the better and before the month was ended the skies had opened and dropped down upon us 1.28 inches of good old wet rain. The maker of rain drops is only in the habit of sending us .83 inches of rain in October so we were duly happy over the 1.28 inches. Everybody seeded; that is everybody that wanted to seed in the fall.

Now then in the very first week in November nature has been almost as bountiful as in what we choose to call the good old days. We have received 1.31 inches of rain in addition to September's .08, October's 1.28 making a total for the crop season of 2.67 inches. Our average has been 3.44 inches during the fall months of September, October and November and as we still have three weeks of November to go we may get up on a plane of normalcy again. And

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Maupin Defeats Moro 13 To 0 Friday

Two long runs, one from a punt formation and another from a pass, spelled defeat for Moro in the hands of Maupin whom they previously defeated. Excepting for these two runs the game was well played by both teams. One thing that marked the game was the terrific tackling on the part of several of the Moro boys. Harold Thogerson and Frank Prather hit one of the Maupin backs so hard that both had their progress temporarily impeded. Blaine Miller also was making himself felt by his jarring tackling.

Once again Moro demonstrated its terrific goal line defense when just before the end of the game Maupin intercepted a Moro pass giving them the ball on Moro's twenty-yard line. Smashing their way to the five yard line where they made a first down by inches it looked as if Maupin would score again. All four of the Maupin plays were thrown for losses and the game ended with the ball in Moro's possession, and on their own nine yard line.

The Moro Lineup
Ends Woods and Miller
Tackles Nelson and Morgan
Guards Ragsdale and R. Thogerson
Center H. Thogerson
Halfbacks Burnet and T. Fraser
Fullback Barnes
Quarter T. Fraser
Substitutes: Thompson, fullback; Rice, tackle; Axtell, guard; Prather, end; Barnes, fullback; P. Fraser, guard.

The defeat by Maupin has seemed to have raised the morale of the team instead of lowering it as would be expected. Everyone on the squad is working hard preparing for the clash with Wasco, Armistice day.

Coach Walker is sending the boys to bed early these nights, prohibiting street corner practices, and putting on all the finishing points before the big tilt.

Moro Elects City Officers Tuesday

Moro elected the ticket that was nominated at the caucus held here October 14th without other names being offered for a ballot place and with few names being written in. Giles L. French was chosen mayor with 129 votes, C. V. Belknap was elected treasurer over Joe Truitt; the score being 114 to 65 and Harry Kunsman, 139; O. A. Ramsey, 146; M. A. Bull, 145 were chosen councilmen for a four year term. E. E. Barzee with 138 and Frank Burnett with 132 were chosen councilmen for a two year period.

CHIRMAN ELECTED OVER 3 OPPONENTS

Exciting Race Made After Entrance of Write-in Candidate

MRS. PEETZ MADE ASSESSOR

County Votes Large Percent of Those Registered Despite Rain

But really when it is all said and done it is the local issues and candidates that make our great elections the most interesting. We may prate about the supposed merits or demerits of our favorite national candidate whom we have never seen and whose voice is barely familiar over the radio but for real personal interest and general community excitement the race for constable has everything beat.

While this county did not elect any constable this time it spent enough emotional energy for one election in naming a man for sheriff of the county. A week ago the race had simmered down to a question of how many votes the independent candidate would gather in on election day. Suddenly a new and popular candidate was thrown into the race when friends of L. L. Peetz circulated cards asking that his name be written in on the ballot for sheriff. Mr. Peetz is a popular man and his name has been one to conjure with in county politics and his entrance into the race provided a few thrills for the few remaining days before the election. It is all over now and popularity or no, it does not seem to be in the cards to run for sheriff on three days notice for Hugh Chrisman, the incumbent, received 468, Belshie, the Democrat, 313, Peetz, the sticker candidate 296 and Rust the Independent, 38. But every one will attest that excitement was high for a few days.

Mrs. Margaret Peetz demonstrated her strength at the polls by gathering in 659 votes to 431 for Seral Searcy, who was running on the Independent ticket.

Another race that has excited partisans for the past month or so was that between Judge D. R. Parker, of Condon, and Carl Hendricks, of Fossil for the circuit judgeship of the district. Hendricks carried

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How Sherman County Voted On Some Lively Contests

Candidate	Rufus	L. Goye	Elmlike	Monland	Grass Valley	Kent	Moro	Wasco	Total
Hoover	31	25	19	44	20	15	28	43	207
Roosevelt	75	59	62	53	53	31	27	71	481
Gleason	42	43	36	27	33	15	15	35	233
Steiwer	50	37	33	39	35	27	37	72	300
Butler	45	27	26	49	20	21	29	52	245
Pierce	47	53	53	58	43	24	20	60	373
Jackson	25	36	10	49	49	35	33	51	304
Yates	79	51	69	49	24	15	16	54	484
Belshie	26	12	39	44	19	9	4	19	35
Chrisman	84	61	35	30	16	17	22	30	267
Peetz	0	2	6	0	1	8	1	7	12
Mrs. Peetz	81	35	36	63	45	15	35	80	335
Searcy	29	48	43	38	27	33	21	37	276
Hendricks	53	46	66	60	37	35	36	76	401
Parker	59	39	17	40	35	16	19	41	247
Prohibition Amendment Repeal									
312 Yes	65	41	45	26	34	29	20	41	301
313 No	33	35	33	61	30	23	30	67	303
Power Bill									
324 Yes	46	36	39	41	31	21	16	53	283
325 No	27	25	25	27	21	10	20	38	184

Well Ma, What Did I Tell You



Notes From Pioneer Days Reprinted For Oldtimers

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Last Friday evening Justice Meador and Jim Tomlin were riding home from Wasco in a cart when they had a collision with Dru Barnum who was riding rapidly along the road on horseback.

The farmers who were unfortunate enough to have their wheat wet with the recent rains are making strong efforts to dry it out and we hope that many of them will yet be able to market a portion of it.

Nels Hansen made final proof on his land before county clerk Hayes last Saturday. His witnesses were J. V. Thompson, C. W. Thompson, R. W. McDonald and Lewis Nelson. R. J. Ginn made a trip to Umatilla county last week and reports that considerable wheat has been damaged by the rains up there.

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A. J. Bibby of Kent raised 233 sacks of potatoes from one acre of measured ground this year.

No better flour is made on the Pacific coast than the Superlative twisted out in the Moro mills. Try the home product.

Willis Galloway who has been

working on the farm of Mr. Harding was accidentally shot by a shot gun he was holding while driving down the grade into Biggs. His arm will have to be amputated at the shoulder.

By an increased rate, almost prohibitory, insurance companies have sealed the fate of the gasoline lamps.

Grass Valley and Wasco will also have electric light plants.

November 14, 1913.

Foss and Benson are selling out a line of buggies at close prices. This week three sales were made to Moro parties, one each to Mrs. John Christensen, Albert Pentacost and Wm. Taylor.

H. U. Martin, local manager for Tum-A-Lum Co. is improving his office by annexing more space from the storage room and from now on expects to have the room more commodious and comfortable for customers who wish to sample the warmth of wood and coal before ordering.

N. H. Geotjun was a visitor this week from Dufur on business, connected with the settling of the estate of his father of which he is administrator.