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## HIGH SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET JULY 15TH

### Those Wishing To School Children Elsewhere Must Petition

## KARL EATON MADE CHAIRMAN

### General Policies Outlined in First Session of New Board

The first meeting of the new non-high school district board held at the superintendent's office Friday June 30 resulted in the organization of that board for the coming year and in a preliminary declaration of principles by which the board will be governed.

Another meeting of the board will be held Friday, July 15th beginning at ten o'clock in the morning at which those who are desirous of sending their children outside the county for schooling are requested to present their petitions. Parents who wish their children to attend school in other parts of the state may either put their request in writing and give it to the county school superintendent or may appear before the board on the 15th to show cause why the board should permit outside schooling in their case. Each case will be handled separately as no general policy has been adopted regarding this function of the board.

School boards of the high school districts will also be present at the next meeting to sign contracts with the non-high school board for tuition for the coming year. This is very important as the law specifically states that all such contracts shall be signed on or before the 15th of July. Karl Eaton was elected as chairman of the board for the year and Harry Pinkerton was elected vice-chairman. Eaton is the one year member and Pinkerton is the two year member. Members of the board elected these men officers because of an expressed opinion that the oldest member of the board should be chairman which will result if the policy is continued throughout the life of the board.

It was explained by Superintendent Knight that for a year or two there will be two high school tuition items on the tax bill because there is

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## Representatives Return With News Of New Farm Allotment Plan

Since the return of J. W. Shepard, D. E. Stephens, and H. D. Proudfoot from the regional meeting at Spokane a great deal of new information has been available about the planned set up of the new farm bill. The meeting was one of four held in the United States to acquaint the extension service men, who will largely be responsible for the starting of the new plan, with the intentions of the powers that be, as regards the wheat situation. Interested farmers or those representing farm organizations were permitted to sit in the conference at Spokane, but the Sherman county representatives were practically the only ones there.

The men went to Spokane to protest against the ruling that wheat counties were to have their future quota based on their production for the past three years. It was agreed at the conference to allow those counties where the summer-fallow system is practiced to use a four year basis instead of the three year. This will allow for a more even allotment as some farms are not evenly divided, and a three year term might show an unfair percentage of the crop.

Briefly the plan is to charge processors of wheat thirty cents per bushel as a tax on all wheat milled. This is to be returned to the farmers who agree to and actually do, reduce acreage as requested by the secretary of Agriculture. The reduction

## Wheat Crop Condition Still Remains Fair

Opinions about the effect the warm weather of the fourth and fifth had on the wheat are generally that the crop will be smaller for every day of even moderately warm weather. Every farmer agrees that there is no moisture remaining in the ground. Therefore the crop must be made by the sap still in the stalk. If this be taken out by hot weather before the kernel is filled out there will be shriveled wheat.

In a large part of the county the kernel is just formed and is still very soft and liable to shrink to almost nothing if the weather gets hot. In the northern part of the county the kernels are stiffer and will probably produce a fair crop on the good land unless really hot weather should come along. Farmers still scan the skies every day to look for a dark cloud, but so far without avail.

## Grass Valley-Blaylock Will Tangle July 16

Another game of baseball between the invading hosts from Blalock and Grass Valley will be played Sunday, July 16 at the Grass Valley field. This game was scheduled to give the local boys a chance to redeem themselves after the decisive licking they took on the fourth at Wasco. Blalock has a smooth working team, but Grass Valleyites want another chance at them on their own diamond. With as good pitching as they have had this year and a rest the locals have a good opportunity to get their revenge.

## Harlandview Residents Celebrate 4th At Grove

Harlandview Grange celebrated the 4th of July by having a picnic at the old Jack Thompson grove, just above Harmony school house, for its members. They invited friends and those in the community. About 250 were present at the basket dinner. Foot races, horse shoe pitching, card games and baseball were the amusements of the day.

The children played indoor ball, and the married men played the single ones to determine who paid for the treats such as ice cream, coffee and prizes for the winners of the races. The single men won by a score of 13 to 4. About 125 were present at the dance in the evening, which was held in the grange hall.

## FOURTH IS CELEBRATED BY WASCO FIREMEN

### Rodeo and Smoker Draw Interested Crowd of Sherman Countians

## MAIN BOXING EVENT IS DRAW

### Francis V. Galloway Gives Address of Day

Regaled with ball games, barbecued meat, kicking bucking horses, dances and boxing matches visitors at the Wasco celebration drove sleepily homeward Wednesday morning in the early hours weary from thirty six hours of entertainment.

The weather, that so often spoils Fourth of July celebrations, was perfect on the natal day of the nation after being perfectly miserable on the preceding day and the celebrants lounged about in shirt sleeves and light dresses in absolute comfort.

The patriotic program was held in the city park immediately following the barbecue. Francis V. Galloway, attorney from The Dalles, in a talk that recalled the stirring addresses of past heroes of the nation asked that his listeners consider the value of the national holiday as a means of rededicating themselves to the principles on which the Declaration of Independence was established. He commended the signers and writers of that document for allowing for change in our national government and implying that it was necessary. One's patriotism was judged, said the speaker, by the point of view held about government.

If one considered government a racket by which self and friends were given special privileges he was a poor citizen in any country, while if government was considered as a means of equalizing opportunities for all, he could be considered a righteous citizen.

Others on the program were Rev. Walter R. Warner, Nyal and Edward Grady, Harland Johnson and W. A. Spencer who introduced the speaker.

The rodeo was held in McPherson field, where the convenient McPherson barn and corral could be utilized for wrangling purposes. The field itself, having been plowed and cropped this spring, was dusty and slow, but the events, themselves, were worthy of the day.

Jewel Herin, Rufus, won the bucking contest by riding Grey Eagle in the preliminaries and hitting atop Black Pat in the finals. Calvin Clark won second by riding Irish and Grey Eagle. Don, "Red" Miller qualified for the finals but was thrown in two jumps by Lone Wolf/McDonald, a powerful bay horse that was not ridden during the day. He would test the ability of any rider for he is quick and strong and mean enough to enjoy the throwing of would be riders. Others appearing in the bucking contest were:

Bob Clark riding Sunny Jim, Bill Kelly riding Spider, Don Miller riding Leo Lonski, Don Thompson thrown from Black Pat, Curly Millican thrown from Lone Wolf/McDonald.

There were also several impromptu rides on steers and bulls during the intermissions. In one of these rides a steer fell down with Bob Clark pinning one of his legs beneath the animal. Wranglers ran to his assistance, but Clark's only request was to be allowed to get up with the steer so he could continue his ride which he did successfully. Ropers after calves had a bad afternoon on the soft ground with the result that the calves came out with a perfect score, none of them being caught by any rope waving rider.

The rodeo was handled by George Wilkerson and Carl Everett who have put on several such shows at the Sherman county fairs. Judges were Roy Phillip and George Smith of

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## Mrs. Cordelia Alley Dies At The Age Of 84

Mrs. Cordelia Alley, mother of four Sherman county residents, died at the home of her son Mark Alley, in Wasco, Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the advanced age of 84 years.

Mrs. Alley was born Cordelia Shippey in Knox county, Tenn., June 19th, 1849. She was married to John Alley in 1876 and lived in Knox county until 1905 when she moved to Illinois. In 1916 she came to Oregon settling in Sherman county where two of her sons had previously located.

Since the age of 18 Mrs. Alley has been a devout member of the Baptist church.

Five children survive. They are James H., of Yale, Mish., Mrs. Minnie McKinney, of Wasco, Tom, of Grass Valley, Mark, of Wasco and Edgar, of Grass Valley. Fourteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren, a brother, J. E. Shippey, of Summersault, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Otto Harrel, of Knoxville, Tenn., also survive.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the Methodist church in Moro and interment was made in the Moro cemetery.

## Dock Charges Reduced By Portland Commission

The commission of Public Docks in Portland have reduced elevator charges at the 2,000,000 grain elevator, Municipal Terminal No. 4 beginning on July 1. The reduction is 20 per cent in all charges with the exception of wharfage which will remain at 25 cents, and storage, which together with sacking out, conditioning, sickled wheat and miscellaneous charges, will not take a discount. Pier storage has been reduced from 1/4 to 1/8 cent per day per ton.

In consideration of the fact that there is considerable shipping of wheat down the river the commission have ordered the construction of a conveyor for unloading sacked grain from river steamers and barges which will greatly facilitate handling of wheat shipped by boat.

## 300,000 Drivers Still Unlicensed In State

Salem, Ore., July 6.—Nearly 300,000 drivers are yet to be licensed before September 1st and every possible arrangement to expedite the issuance of the permits is being made, according to word just received from Hal E. Hoss, Secretary of State. During the past few days each county sheriff and each state police officer has been supplied with application blanks, making new sources of supply for the required forms. Applicants may now contact these officials as well as traveling examiners or writing to the Salem office to obtain application blanks.

"For the motorists own convenience in getting his new driver's license, I recommended early action," Mr. Hoss declares. "Because there are so many persons to be relicensed during the short time between now and September 1st, prompt and efficient service can be given only if applicants file at an early date," the Secretary points out.

Examinations are dispensed with in most cases, under the new law. Only those who are 70 years or more of age, those who have driving records that might indicate defects in operation, and those who are not normal physically or mentally are required

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## WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 5

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
JUNE 29	86	45	.00
" 30	70	47	.00
JULY 1	79	49	.00
" 2	75	48	.00
" 3	71	44	.00
" 4	79	45	.00
" 5	87	56	.00
Total for week			.00

## ELECTION PRECINCTS COMBINED BY COURT

### Erskine Voters Will Come To Moro Next Election

## ROAD IMPROVEMENT IS ASKED

### Court Has \$33,000 In Sherman County Road Bonds

Voters of the Erskine precinct who have stayed at home rather than brave the vicissitudes of bad roads, rain or snow in the past may look forward to election day with more peace of mind since the July meeting of the county court. That body decided to change the boundary of the Moro precinct to include that of Erskine so that henceforth the voters will all vote in Moro. The above precinct formerly stretched on all sides of Moro and many voters had to go through town to travel to the school house.

Other changes in voting precincts were debated, but as there was no general agreement about them they were allowed to remain as they are at present unless interested persons petition the court to change them.

Representatives of the Moro Commercial Club asked the court to continue their activities on behalf of the southern end of the Sherman section of Highway 97, especially that part between the county line and the Criterion junction. The court agreed to contact the state highway commission about this road. While this part of the road lies in Wasco county it very apparently devolves upon Sherman county residents to have it finished.

Appraised of the destruction of the Sherman county road sign south of Shaniko the court agreed to furnish truck and repair materials to replace the sign if the members of the Commercial Club would furnish the labor for the job. The representatives of the club promised that the labor would be available at any time the court desired.

Petitions regarding minor road matters were heard from several other citizens the most important of which was one having to do with the opening of a road across Walter Morris' place near Rufus to give an outlet to residents who live on the old highway. The matter was postponed until a later session when further information will be given to the court.

The report of the county treasurer for the first six months of the year was submitted and accepted. Since last month's meeting the county has bought \$5000 of a Sherman county road bonds at a price of 90. Also acquired were \$3000 in county road bonds which came from the First National Bank in The Dalles in the final settlement between the county and that bank. All county claims have been satisfied. These additions give the county the ownership of \$33,000 in their own bonds thus reducing the total of their bonded indebtedness from \$300,000 to \$267,000.

The relief committee reported on the month's work. The county now received a quota of \$100 per month, but warnings from headquarters are to the effect that great care must be exercised in the expenditure of the money or it may be withdrawn.

## Crusading Wets Will Be Here Next Wednesday

Members of the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will be in Moro Wednesday, July 12th at 3:30 in the afternoon while on a "Motorcade" throughout the state advocating the repeal of the 18th amendment. Mrs. David Honeyman, of Portland, and Miss Lillian Harris, of New York City, are in charge of the trip. Speakers will present the repeal platform and give the reasons why the organization favors it.

## Fish Ladder At Sherars Will Not Be Built Now

Captain R. O. Scott, president of the Sherman County Fish and Game Association has received word from the fish commission that no action will be taken on the erection of another fish ladder at Sherars falls without consulting the local sportsman's organization. Explanation was made that it would probably be unlikely that funds would be available for a new ladder this year anyway, but that one of the commission's engineers would interview local sportsmen before construction was begun. The local group has gone on record in opposition to the ladder as it was felt that two fish ladders would make the salmon fishing at Sherars devoid of satisfactory results.

## Boy Scout Camp Will Open Sunday

Camp Ringwaak, the Boy Scout camp conducted by this council at Scout Lake, near Sisters will open next Sunday, July 9 with a large number of the boys from the entire area in attendance. Dale Johnson of Condon, is the first scout from Gilliam county to register, although there are over 30 now signed up at headquarters in The Dalles and several in Bend.

Scout Executive W. W. Belcher took a group of scouts to camp early in the week to prepare the camp for the boys that will flock in Sunday. They will pitch tents, clean up the grounds and get the kitchen and dining hall ready to take care of the healthy, hungry scouts that will enjoy the outing.

"Daddy" Jimmy Doyle will again take care of the inner man, while Harold Shearer, life guard for the past three years, and Eagle Scout Leroy Casey will teach swimming, water-front safety and advanced life saving in harmony with the Red Cross course that they have just completed. A very fine advance registration is reported from scout headquarters, with 30 scouts now signed up and others being received in each mail.

Scouts from Hood River, The Dalles, Mosier, White Salmon, Redmond, Bend, Portland and Walla Walla are now registered for Camp Ringwaak.

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## Other Days, Other Times Recalled By Old Newspaper Clippings

From the observer July 12, 1894.

Dr. I. M. Smith is taking a well earned vacation this month in Linn county, his old home. He will return in a couple of weeks, until which time the inhabitants of Sherman county must try and keep in good health.

Moore Bros. have made arrangements to buy and ship at Deschutes. The road is 16 miles, and will be made the best in Sherman county.

F. M. Hampton and Lloyd Smith made a collection tour into the Tygh region on the 6th, 7th and 8th. The foot race had nothing to do with it.

At the baby show on the 4th L. W. Hunting, Ira McDonald and Ansen Woods were judges. Mrs. P. M. Ruggles infant took 1st, and Mr. W. J. Peddicord's 2nd prize.

Boone Wheat, Moro's fleet footed sprinter carried off the honors in the foot racing department on the Fourth.

The newly elected officers of Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F. were installed on the 7th by District Deputy D. E. Thomas as follows: M. D. Adams, N. G.; E. H. Moore, V. G.; J. B. Hosford, sec.; S. S. Hayes, treas.

From the Observer July 8, 1904.

C. K. Cochran was badly hurt by a horse falling on him Tuesday evening and it came very near being the death of Charlie. A foot of his horse caught in a half buried wire, and the saddle horn plowed the dirt four inches deep. Mr. Cochran was knocked senseless, but was soon restored, and is able to be about.

Ed Littlefield, brother of Mrs. W.

## HOLIDAY BALLGAMES RUN TO LARGE SCORES

### Grass Valley Wins Two; Loses One Over Fourth

## BLAYLOCK WINS DECISIVELY

### Antelope and Wasco Beaten In Sunday and Monday Games

Baseball in these parts is always an important part in any summertime celebration and local residents apparently never consider a holiday properly conducted in which baseball games are not played. Two games enlivened the Wasco celebration.

On the fourth the Blalock Orioles winners of third place in the Wheatland league defeated a team made up of Wasco and Grass Valley players by a score of 14 to 5. Except for a bad fifth inning the game was fairly even, but in that frame Ford, pitching for the Sherman countians, weakened and the fielders followed suit allowing Blalock to score enough runs to put the game on ice. Sam Brock and Rice went in as the battery in the sixth and held the visitors to two scores thereafter. Ford and Fritts retired, Fritts because of a sore arm.

Batteries were: Phifer and Sylvester; Ford, Brock and Fritts; Rice; Umpires were Nesbit and Alley.

On the third Grass Valley defeated Wasco 14 to 9 in a game that had no chance to be good at any time. Grass Valley scored three runs in the first on six errors by Wasco amid considerable razzing by the visitors. In the second half of the inning Wasco scored five runs mostly by error route and after that the game never did settle down to baseball. A strong west wind was blowing across the diamond from third base making it almost impossible to see the ball or throw it accurately. Flies that started for left field ended as fouls back of first base. The right fielders

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L. Bradshaw, thinks of locating in Moro for practice of law.

The celebration and barbecue at Locust Grove, Gilliam county, was a grand success.

J. O. Elrod and family, L. K. Moore and family and Cashie Murray, left for their annual camping outing near Cascade Locks yesterday.

The first two games of baseball played at Grass Valley between their home team and a Portland nine during the celebration of the fourth, was booked by Portland. The third and last game was won by Grass Valley.

From the Observer July 10, 1914.

Miss Ruth Christiansen returned home from a visit to Portland and Hood River in time to celebrate the 4th with the home folks.

Mrs. Wm. Henrichs, accompanied by Master Raymond, were guests on the 4th, of road master and county surveyor Henrichs at the road camp in Fulton Canyon.

Theodore, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnum, was severely scalded Friday afternoon about four as Mrs. Barnum was preparing water to allow them to swim. A tub of hot water had been placed on the side porch and in the absence of their mother for water to cool it, the younger boy fell in. Dr. Poley was immediately called by telephone and found the little fellow to have lost at least one third of the skin of the body. Under care of Dr. Poley and a special nurse the boy is now considered out of danger.