

Sherman County Journal

Forty Sixth Year No.29

Moro, Oregon, Friday, May 25, 1934

Official County Paper

MORO LAST HOPE AGAINST ANTELOPE

All Other Sherman County Teams Defeated By Invaders

KENT LOSES 17-11 SUNDAY

Moro Wins From Wasco and Grass Valley Form Klondike

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct
Antelope	5	0	.700
Moro	4	1	.800
Grass Valley	4	2	.667
Kent	3	2	.600
Klondike	1	4	.200
Wasco	1	4	.200
Harmony	0	5	.000

Next Sunday they play: Antelope at Moro, Wasco at Kent, Klondike at Harmony.

Antelope continued their run of victories Sunday by turning back the invading Kent ball tossers by a score of 17 to 11. This makes five straight for Antelope giving them undisputed hold on first place with victories over every team in the league except Moro. That struggle will be the main event for ball fans next Sunday when the two teams meet at Moro.

Kent had the game almost on the ice up to the seventh inning with the score of 10 to 9, but before the game ended the boys blew up and Antelope pounded in 8 runs to send the Sherman county boys home defeated.

Moro won from Wasco 15-8 although they fooled around for 7 innings before making up their minds to do so. Wasco had the score all tied up at 6 all and at 8 before the Moros got determined and brought in 5 runs on errors and stronger hitting.

Grass Valley defeated Klondike 27 to 7 and had lots of fun doing it. Something must have been the matter for Klondike has usually done better than that score would indicate.

All season there has been criticism of the pitching on the league teams and most of it has been unjustified. True, nearly every hurler is new at the position but look over the scorebook of the Sunday game between Moro and Wasco. Barzee and Walker fanned 17 Wascoites; Spencer and Watkins fanned 13 Moros. Thirty strike outs out of 57 batters. No one can kick at such pitching. The trouble is with the hitters. In the Wasco half of the second and third innings and in the Moro half of the third and fourth innings all the outs were made by hitless hitters. They just aggravated the atmosphere while more fortunate batters waited on the base for a third order.

It is fortunate that few of these hitless hitters do not commit for they swing with such might and main that the ball expense would be terrific. It is doubtful if horsehide would stand the blows. They just grit their teeth and try to annihilate the sphere. Then after the ump has motioned them to the bench they sag into a bunch of lifeless clay again having expended all their energies. Fielding is not so hot either and if instead of trying to make home runs every time up a team would just meet the ball and take chances on the fielding percentage they might do surprisingly well.

Farm Income Enlarged

Cash income of American agriculture increased more than 30 percent during the first year of the operation of the AAA, according to figures compiled at Washington. The AAA reported that rental and benefit payments to farmers who cooperated accounted for more than 12 percent of the one and a half billion dollars of increase.

Grass Valley Clean-up

In preparation for a Fourth of July celebration the city of Grass Valley is going to clean up the streets and shine up the private property Tuesday, June 5. Mayor Shepard and the council held that owners of lots and buildings police up around them before that date so that rubbish may be hauled away at that time.

Prizes Awarded To Best Essay Writers

Judging of the Sherman county history contest was completed this week with the following results. Grade divisions: Beryl Sheets, Wasco, 1st; Winifred Belshie, Harmony, 2nd; Andy Reckman, Grass Valley, 3rd; Blanche Garrett, Grass Valley, 4th; Marion Crews, Wasco, 5th. There were only three prizes in the high school class. Guy Vintin, Grass Valley, 1st; Mary Pinkerton, Moro, 2nd; Janet Wicox, Grass Valley, 3rd. Dorothy Fraser and Phyllis Dickson, honorable mention.

Particular of the contest was the fact that the grade children were thought to have done proportionately better than did the older children. There were only 6 essays in the younger group and 23 of the older group.

Forty Children Get Spelling Certificates

It used to be the custom in this county to hold an annual spelling contest at Moro. All the children who had good marks in that subject were brought to Moro to compete against one another in written and oral spelling. This has been discontinued. Nowadays each child is given four spelling tests during the school year. If a child succeeds in passing each one of these with a perfect score he or she is acclaimed a perfect speller for his grade and accordingly rewarded.

Winners of the certificate signifying that spelling contests for the year had been successfully passed were: From Rufus, Marjorie Bracy, Clara Matheson, Ina Jones, Mary Coats, Anna Macnab, Melvin Johnson, Wasco. Anita Beardsley, Catherine Fridley, John Proudfoot, Idalia Spencer, Viola Lundy, Beryl Sheets, Damon Fields Donna Knox, June Wiloe, Lavella Guy, Patricia Yocum, Moro; Lois Melzer, Jane French, Farnk Sayrs, Gene Brisbine, Wyman French, Clara Messenger, Reatha Sayrs, Audrey Baker, Vera Henrichs, Mearle Miller, Ardis Truitt, Betty Jean Vintin, Irene Searcy, Linden Messenger, Bessie Gentry, Grass Valley. Bobby Ziegler, Kent; Dorothy Southern, Luther Davis, Glen Sather, Harmony; Betty Belshie, Mac Hall, Klondike. Edwin Eaton, Erskine; Betty Powell.

Wheat Prospects Poor In United States

Wheat prospects generally are below those of a year ago, despite early seedings of Spring grains. The domestic Winter wheat crop was benefited during the week by moisture in the eastern half of Kansas, Southeastern Nebraska, Southern Iowa and Missouri. Showers were helpful in the Ohio Valley states, but were generally insufficient to bring permanent relief. Continued dryness with high temperatures and dust storms were decidedly unfavorable for Spring wheat, with the soil too dry for germination.

Spring wheat seeding is practically completed in Canada but conditions are low as the result of continued hot, dry weather. An official report from Saskatchewan the largest wheat producer of the Prairie Provinces, indicated need of early rains. Considerable damage has already occurred to young plants from hot, strong winds with some soil drifting. Trade agencies report little soil moisture in many parts of Southern and Central Saskatchewan and Southwestern Manitoba, with conditions becoming increasingly critical as the drought period lengthens.

In overseas countries, deterioration is reported in Europe and North Africa, with trade advices suggesting that the final Indian outturn may be under preliminary estimates. The quality of the Indian crop however, is reported good. European wheat conditions are generally below those of a year earlier. Prospects are fair in Scandinavia and the United Kingdom, but conditions in most other areas are less satisfactory.

The streets were lined with cars Tuesday evening and the air was full of music as the school band, under the direction of Clyde Simpson, gave their first concert on the street. There is a movement on foot to have these concerts become a regular affair during the summer in order to keep the children in practice.

New Grand Jurors Chosen; Sworn In

The May term of court didn't amount to much because of the peaceable nature of Sherman county citizens. No cases were tried the only ones on the docket were postponed for another session. A hearing was held Thursday on a foreclosure matter and it is expected that another case will be tried before the judge next week.

The old grand jury was dismissed and a new one sworn in to office with Arch Fortner of Grass Valley as foreman. Other members are: Floyd Platt, John Buehler, Fred Cox, Roy Barnett, W. G. Helyer, Clay Belshie.

County Agents Looking Over Station To-day

County agents of the eastern Oregon area, especially those of the Columbia basin are expected to congregate at the experiment station today, Friday, for their annual visit to the wheat plots nurtured by D. E. Stephens and his force of experimenters. New things are being learned about wheat all the time. This year the discussion will have to include something about the use of contracted acreage and the eradication of weeds caused by the temporary abandonment of some wheat land.

4-H Club News

Mrs. William Young called a meeting of the Katy Kanners last Tuesday afternoon at the school house. There were four members present. The girls recited the club pledge in unison and sang a club song.

Mrs. Young suggested that roll call be answered next meeting by the reciting of a verse.

Bertha Helyer was appointed as a committee of one to report on "A Piece of Canning Equipment and Some of its Uses."

The Sunshine Sewing Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Davis. The president was absent so the vice-president, Clarice Mitchell, took charge of the meeting.

The regular procedure of business was followed. It was suggested that we have special topics to report on in the next meeting. Margaret Dunlap was asked to select the topics and pass out the slips before the next meeting.

The topics have been handed out. They are the following: Phyllis Haynes will show us how to fit the collar to a dress; Phoebe Lyons will make a simple button hole; Clarice Mitchell will talk on color harmony in clothing; Evelyn Davis will demonstrate a bound buttonhole; Margaret Dunlap will show the girls some sewing tricks; and Anna Sather will tell us something about personality in clothing.

The Hungry Eleven camp cookery club held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening at Charles Wilson's home. The boys were entertained before the meeting by riding about town in Marion Marlow's Ford bug. These bugs are very popular in this club. Paul Schilling has one too.

The business meeting was called. All members were present. The boys decided for the second time that they would haul some rock away from the Legion Hall in order to pay the rent for the hall for the dance that they had some time ago. Bill Mitchell, leader, asked that all progress cards and final reports be handed in at the next meeting.

This club has been forced to drop one member because he has not been attending the meetings and the boys are very anxious to finish up 100 per cent this year. They still have 12 members in the club.

"Buzz" Wilson, Robert Mitchell, and Melvin Barnett were on the supper committee. They served scrambled eggs, biscuits, potatoes and coffee.

Miss Mage's Hungry Seven camp cookery club has finished up their work 100 per cent. They are justly proud.

Last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock "Doc" Allen, assistant state club leader, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnston met with the leaders and members of the various clubs at the school house. Mrs. Johnston talked with the cooking and sewing clubs while Mr. Johnston and Mr. Allen talked with the boys.

The discussions were mainly (Continued on page four)

BROWN AND MARTIN WIN COUNTY RACE

Better Than 50 Percent of Voters Use Right

SNELL GETS 8 TO 1 VOTE

Sales Tax Badly Beaten In State and County

It's all over. Even to the shouting, although echos will be heard for some months to come as winning contestants call for support. It is probably the most uninteresting election the state of Oregon has held since the people began voting on candidates. It is estimated that less than 50 percent of the voters exercised their right to name candidates for office. In Sherman county this percentage was exceeded as 704 persons voted out of 1290.

Joe Dunne, winner in the state for the Republican nomination for governor fared badly here only 45 voters expressing a wish to have him for governor. Sam Brown, who had spoken at Wasco the week before, was high man with 196. McAlexander carried the Moro precinct as he had been here on one of his trips. He was second with 119. Holman was third with 79 votes.

Most surprising vote of the county election was the huge majority given to Earl Snell who received 414 votes to 51 for his opponent Carl Abrams. Gilliam, Snell's own county gave him 424 to 120 for Abrams. He carried the state by almost a two to one vote. Jay Uphoff, Bend attorney defeated David Graham for the Republican nomination for representative from the second district and will oppose Walter Pierce in November. Pierce was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Voters of Sherman county were not carried away by the pre-election promises of Willis Mahoney, the Klamath Falls mayor who opposed Martin for the Democratic nomination for governor. He received a mere 31 to 182 for General Martin. Walter was given the largest vote for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket.

E. R. Fatland and Jesse Turner, who were unopposed, won the Republican nominations for state representative. Fatland, a new man has 292 votes to 279 for Turner. Democratic voters of the county wrote in the name of W. W. Hoover for this office 27 times in the belief that he would accept the job if elected. He is an x-county judge of Wheeler county, is 65, and is assistant postmaster in Fossil. Wheeler county Democrats were said to have written in Mr. Fatland's name for the Democratic nomination. A compilation of the votes of the four counties will be necessary before the Democratic nominee is known. Voters in Morrow county wrote in the name of Hanson Hughes for the position.

Judge Rand, present supreme judge, won easily in the county and state over Judge Bagly who opposed him. Gram has the Republican and Shuholm the Democratic nomination for labor commissioner and Howard and Dunton won the nominations for superintendent of state schools.

Dunlap and Justesen were unopposed as candidates for the county commissionership on the Republican and Democratic tickets, respectively. Dunlap has 355 votes and Justesen 158. This race will be a feature of the finals in November.

The sales tax was defeated in Sherman county as expected although it received as favorable a vote here as in any county of the state. It was 283 to 393. The state at large snuffed it under.

As an indication of the return of interest in party organization there was more voting on precinct committeemen for the two major parties. Democrats selected C. C. Wilson, Rufus, Leonard Maurus, Locust Grove; W. B. Rice, Klondike; George McDonald, Monklake; Charles Lemley, Michigan; John Buehler, Rutledge; Elmer Helyer, Kent; T. M. Garrett, Grass Valley; J. C. McKean, Moro and R. H. McKean, Wasco as their county committee. Republicans elected R. P. Foister, Rufus; H. D.

Weeds vs Wheat Graphically Shown

What weeds do to wheat is pointedly shown by four bundles of plants at the experiment station. Two are bundles of wheat and two are of weeds, mostly native mustard.

Each was taken from one square yard of ground on one of the plots a part of which had been harrowed last fall after the crop was seeded and about time the wheat was coming out of the ground. Nearly all of the weeds were killed by that operation.

The square yard that was unharrowed produced a good sized handful of wheat and a similar handful of weeds. The harrowed yard produced a much bigger bundle of wheat and very few weeds. Wheat not weedy was higher and better looking, of course, than that which was hampered.

Boy Scout Troops Plan Field Day

The Boy Scout troops of Moro, Grass Valley, and Wasco are getting ready as fast as they can for the big contest Sunday afternoon, May 21, at DeMoss Park. Some of the events are to demonstrate the Scouting ability of the troops and some are just contests for the amusement of the on lookers.

Parents, troop committeemen, Scout leaders, Scouts, and all interested in the Boy Scout movement are urged to bring their baskets, come to the picnic dinner at noon, and stay for the afternoon contests and the Court of Honor.

Cooking School Planned For June 8 and 9

"For years and years we've been mixing our cakes and cooking our meats very much as mother used to do it," explains Mrs. Audrey Herington, outstanding Northwest home economist, "but now we are discovering that there are better ways of doing these things."

Mrs. Herington will be here in person for two days to demonstrate to the women of this community these newer and better methods at the Moro Cooperative Cooking School to be held at Moro Hardware and Implement store on June 8 and 9. "It is really marvelous, the amount of time, money and talent that is being devoted to discovering the very best methods for planning and preparing those 'three meals a day'." Mrs. Herington continues. "The large manufacturers of electrical ranges and refrigerators maintain elaborate and complete kitchens presided over by trained, experienced people who continually test and experiment for the best methods of preparing foods so as to bring out their finest flavor, preserve their food values, and make them wholesome and healthful."

Scores of food manufacturers retain the services of outstanding chefs to prepare new and tempting treats from their products. The home economics schools of our colleges and universities are great testing grounds for new recipes and new food combinations.

"Really," concludes Mrs. Herington, "America is crowding France for the highest culinary honors. The world traveler would find it hard to discover a daily menu as pleasing and tempting as that prepared by the modern American Home-maker." The cream of the new recipes, new methods, new delights perfected in the last year or so will be brought to you in a concise, entertaining manner when Mrs. Herington conducts her two day school here, June 8 and 9.

Proudfoot, Locust Grove; Hugh Walker, Klondike; P. C. Axtell and O. L. Belshie, tied at Monklake; Karl Eaton, Michigan; Clyde Smith, Rutledge; J. M. Wilson, Kent; Ray Blake, Grass Valley; W. H. Ragsdale, Moro; E. D. McKee, Wasco.

WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING MAY. 23

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
MAY 17	62	43	.00
" 18	72	38	.00
" 19	66	46	.01
" 20	67	40	.00
" 21	75	31	.00
" 22	85	41	.00
" 23	84	59	.00
Total for week			.01

Daughters Entertained By Mothers

The mother and daughter banquet, was held last Friday evening in the community church. The dining room was beautifully decorated with flowers from the E. T. Strong gardens. Mrs. Strong acting as chairman of the decorating committee, while another hard working group, attempted an equitable distribution of the quantities of delectable viands brought by the members. After the banquet the following program arranged by Mrs. J. C. McKean, director and toastmistress, was thoroughly enjoyed. Two songs by the double trio of the glee club. Toast to mothers, Louise Parzee; Song, "Mother" Marjorie Byers; Reciting, Vivian Fuller; Hawaiian dance, Dorothy Ball accompanied on the ukelele and vocally by her brother Billy; Solo "Mammy" Gayle Amidon; Reading "Out to old Aunt Mary's" and "Story of a Courtship" Mrs. Poley; Solo Mary Pinkerton; Piano duet, by Miss Trounce and Helen Strong.

The next and last meeting will be the annual dinner for members and families held in the city park Friday June 1st at twelve noon. Pot luck as usual and members are requested to bring plates, cups and silver for their own families.

Club members are urged to express their interest in the Camp Fire girls and, at the same time afford themselves an evening's pleasure by attendance at the play "The Returning of Rosalia" which will be presented next Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the Legion hall. This theatrical play is the most ambitious project this group has yet attempted. The girls appear in roles ranging all the way from rude country bumpkins of the masculine gender to young ladies of fashion and even include one very convincing old gypsy crome, and a large attendance is earnestly hoped for.

Over 1,000,000 Farmers Cooperate With U. S.

Approximately 1,200,000 farmers of the United States, representing the bulk of the nation's commercial production of corn and hogs, have signed reduction contracts and will participate in the 1934 program. The Oregon Extension service reports that contracts in Oregon total right around 6500. The board of review is now working on the county reports.

Poppy Sale Planned

Saturday, May 26, the campfire girls of Moro will sell poppies for the Auxiliary of the local unit. The sale of these poppies is an annual event sponsored by the women of the service organizations of the country. Money derived from the sale is used to supply necessities, and comforts for men who are in government hospitals suffering from the results of the war. These men themselves make the poppies.

News of Long Ago For Those Whose Memory Is Long

From the Observer May 26, 1905. J. H. Sachs killed a beef last week that weighed 809 lbs. It was raised and fattened by Thos. Peugh.

John Goetjen and Miss Verna Eakin were married in this city on the 20th.

Frank Payne sold his wool last week for 21 cents delivered at Shaniko. Frank is now on a deal for more sheep for summer and fall seeding.

Miss Augusta Bottemiller has taken the Chapman rooms in The Dalles, and will lease rooms by the day, week or month. Miss B. is a very worthy young woman, and The Observer takes pleasure in recommending her to the traveling public. She is a sister of J. H. Bottemiller, at Kent.

W. B. McCoy, Sheriff of Sherman county is in a Portland hospital, recovering from an operation for abscess. Dr. Logan reports that he is doing nicely.

From the Observer May 30, 1895. Dr. Hollister has undertaken the job in The Dalles of patching up a man named Baxter, who fell over the bluff at the cut near the big trestle west of town. Although Baxter fell 150 feet he is in shape to receive repairs and get well. One arm was broken and his head

WHEAT PROSPECTS SHRINK IN EAST WIND

Short Crop Expected This Year'n Large Part of County

PARTS OF COUNTY STILL OK

West and North Hope For Average Crop

Reports from all over the county indicate that the wheat crop for he county will be one of the smallest in recent years unless rain comes within a few days and in sufficient quantity to produce the crop. This is not considered to be the annual June first pessimism which is a mental condition growing out of too much observation of the wheat crop by every person in the county.

True, that part of the county north of Nigger ridge and west of the highway, and the northern part of the county have a good chance to harvest a satisfactory yield of wheat if the weather remains normal. The south end of the county and the east side, however, are reported to be badly hurt and unable to produce a good crop under any weather condition.

The warm weather and east wind of the past week has caused spots in nearly all fields proving that the moisture in the soil was insufficient to mature a crop of wheat. Weeds sapped the soil early, heavy rains have not fallen since winter and frosts have been late as usual while the crop was earlier. The result of these conditions has suddenly been brought to light through the medium of a few warm days and the always disastrous east wind.

Although some farmers are cutting hay it is still too early to make an estimate as to the number of bushels the county might produce. Certainly, with the contracted acreage reducing the normal acreage, the county cannot harvest over a million and a half bushels of wheat.

Non-High Director Up

Election of a director of the non-high school district from zone 4 is one of the little jobs awaiting rural school voters. This will be done on the third Monday in June, but those wishing to place their name before the people as a candidate for that position must file their petition fifteen days before June 18.

Karl Eaton is the present director from zone 4. He is also chairman of that board.

and hips were cut and bruised. J. C. Burkes has a fine badger mounting for this office.

Volunteer wheat is pushing to the front rapidly.

Fred Walker, well known in Sherman county, is dangerously ill in Portland.

From the Observer May 28, 1915.

Mrs. L. B. Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Harper, Mrs. Earl Fields and Mrs. Rich were among those from Wasco attending the Ladies Aid entertainment at the opera house.

Two car loads of gravel was delivered by rail on Monday at Erskine for the new iron and concrete fence to enclose the school grounds of this model district school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Franz and children and George's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Franz, were guests of Martin Hansen Tuesday when Martin took advantage of the return of Mrs. Franz to her home near The Dalles to have the party make the trip by auto. It was the elder Mrs. Franz first delight of a ride in an automobile.

The ladies of the Dorcas society entertained Friday, May 21st, at the home of Mrs. J. C. McKean in honor of Miss Mary Taylor, who will soon become the bride of Roy P. Hulse of this city.