

Sherman County Journal

Forty Sixth Year No. 31

Moro, Oregon, Friday, June 8, 1934

Official County Paper

LEADING TEAMS ALL WIN; POSITIONS SAME

Grass Valley Defeats Wasco By Close Score

ANTELOPE RETAINS ITS LEAD

Kent and Klondike Play High Score Game

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Antelope	7	0	1000
Grass Valley	5	2	714
Kent	5	2	714
Moro	4	2	667
Klondike	2	5	286
Wasco	1	6	143
Harmony	0	7	000

Next Sunday Grass Valley will play at Moro, Harlandview at Kent and Klondike at Wasco.

Standings of the teams in the Sherman county league were not changed by the games of last Sunday. Antelope defeated the Harmony crew by a score of 26 to 3 showing that their ability to get in the runs has not diminished since the first of the season.

Grass Valley won from Wasco by the close score of 8 to 7 and they had the breaks of the game with them too. Wasco increased their scores from 4 to 7 in their half of the ninth to give a sort of heart failure to Grass Valley who had counted on winning easily. Wasco showed a much improved team over that which represented that town earlier in the year. Nearly all are young fellows who should improve.

Buck Spencer pitched the entire game for Wasco instead of changing off with Watkins as Watkins couldn't attend the game. Smith and Ford pitched for Grass Valley. Feature of the game was the foul catching ability of third baseman, Kirtley of Wasco who snagged three hard foul flies during the encounter. Coon of Grass Valley prides himself on getting under fouls but Kirtley had all the chances in Sunday's game.

Kent and Klondike engaged in one of those hitting contests that result in record breaking scores. Kent had the most luck and wound up with the long end of a 26 to 16 score.

Old Emigrant Road Described By One Who Lived On It

In times past, I have read several descriptions of the old Emigrant Road, as it runs across Sherman county. As a boy, I rode over this old road many times, and was very familiar with it. I don't know when it was first used but I think as early as 1847, and perhaps before. My mother traveled in it in 1853. It crossed the John Day where Leonard's bridge was built later and coming up the hill, the old Emigrant road kept to the north of where the stage road was built later. From the top of the hill it bore more to the northwest, past a half mile west of Emigrant Spring, crossed China Hollow below the Mathias place, crossed Spanish Hollow near the Sink place and over the hill to Mud Hollow, and down to just above the big mud spring that is on the Dave Fulton place, out over the hill and came to the Columbia where Biggs now is.

This is where the Emigrants first saw the Columbia river. The road then followed the Columbia to the mouth of the Deschutes. In the early days in the fall of the year, the Emigrants forded around the mouth of the Deschutes on a gravel bar. This bar washed out later.

One singular thing about this road, there was no water directly on it, yet it missed water in several places by only a short distance. At Emigrant Spring a loop road went from the main road to the spring and back. It was claimed that many made a dry camp there until some one lost their stock and found them by the spring.

Some time before 1860 Hemingway built a bridge where the Shearer bridge now stands. Then a road branched off at the top of the John Day hill and run to the

Dorothy Fraser Wins Club Note Contest

Miss Dorothy Fraser was awarded the scholarship offered for that boy or girl whose club notes were judged the best during the contest recently concluded. Misses Virginia Helyer and Margaret Dunlap and Luther Davis also entered their scrap books and the race for first honors was said to have occasioned the judges considerable trouble. Miss Fraser will attend the summer school at Corvallis with her tuition paid by the donors of the prize.

School Consolidation Vote Coming

School electors of the Kent and Liberty districts will be given a ballot when they vote June 18 that will give them a chance to vote for or against the consolidation of the Liberty district with the Kent school district. The election must be carried by a majority of each district.

This consolidation was discussed last year when the Wilcox and Doble Point districts joined with Kent but the matter was dropped for the time being. Lately it has been revived with the result that the voters themselves, being the final voice, will decide whether the two districts will combine or remain separate.

Lock Hearing Attended By Sherman Countians

Senator Yates, County Judge Potter and J. B. Adams, president of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League were in The Dalles last Thursday to attend the hearing before the government engineers, in which the chamber of commerce of The Dalles endeavored to persuade those officials that larger locks were needed at the Bonville dam.

While the arguments presented by the men advocating the dam were considered important and truthful by the men present from this county there is no great amount of optimism regarding the outcome.

Word has been received here by Marshall Williams that postal money orders were stolen from postoffices at Shaniko and Unity and that there may be an attempt to cash them here. Merchants are warned to watch for strangers wishing to cash such orders.

Read the ads in the Journal

CROP LAND BEING MEASURED HERE

Crews Running Lines With Old Measuring Wheels

KLONDIKE DISTRICT FIRST

Work Expected To Be Completed In Fast Time

If you happen to meet three men in a car on the front of which is a skeleton like wheelbarrow don't be alarmed. It will merely be some of the surveying gangs going to measure crop or contracted acreage.

Local crews made up of three men each have been given the job of running the lines on the land under contract in this county instead of the airplane method of mapping that was tried out a week ago. While the system of photographing the land is successful and is being used in some of the wheat counties it was decided to use local labor in this county. The cost will be approximately the same.

After two days of schooling under the direction of E. R. Jackson of the state college six crews began Monday morning mapping and measuring the Klondike district. Other crews will be added until fifteen are at work according to present plans as given out by J. M. Yocum, director of the work for the county allotment committee.

The north end of the county will be measured first and the men will gradually work south until finished. The three men crews walk around the fields with the wheels measuring the angles and the distances on the sides of the fields. These figures are brought in to a central office in charge of Hal White and Sam Brock who, with the aid of instruments and engineering knowledge figure up the acres in the measured ground.

Land measurements so far indicate that most of the farmers have come very close to the correct number of acres of contracted land. In no case, so far reported, has there been a difference of more than a few acres between what the farmer kept out of production and what he contracted to keep out.

Considerable information other than that derived from land measurements must be obtained from the farmer and the men will be sent out to visit the farmers and fill out the questionnaires. The surveyors will not do this as only one man is needed and the entire crew would be kept waiting while the farmer was answering the questions.

Work of measuring the hay cut will be conducted later. At present the land is being measured so that farmers may cut their hay in sufficient quantity so that no more than the contracted amount of wheat will be allowed to ripen.

Wool Growers Profit By Co-operation

Growers of wool who have marketed their crop cooperatively through the Pacific Wool Growers association have averaged returns 3 1/2 cents a pound above the average shearing time prices paid non-members, according to a report on the 3 years of operation of the association received by George O. Gatin, extension marketing economist at Oregon State college.

The Pacific Wool Growers has been under the same management since its organization. It has pioneered in the field of cooperative wool marketing and was one of the first such organizations to be approved under the regulations of the Farm Credit administration.

The Pacific now has member growers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and California. E. A. McCormack, Eugene, is president; J. T. Alexander, Chehalis, vice president; C. E. Grelle, Portland, secretary, and R. A. Ward, Portland, manager.

Miss Lucile Templeton went to Redmond Wednesday for a short visit with her father.

Allotment Group To Elect Officers Soon

An election to name community committees and county committees for each district will be held next week in the several sections into which the county was divided by the Sherman County Wheat Control Association.

These elections will be conducted under the same rules as those under which the officers were elected last fall. Each district will elect one community chairman and two county committee men. The newly elected officers will take office the first of July.

Schedule for the meetings is as follows: Klondike, Friday 18th, 7:30 p. m. at the Webfoot grange hall; Wasco, Saturday 19th, 2 p. m. at the high school; Louist Grove, Saturday 19th, 7:30 p. m. at the school house; Moro, Monday 18th, 2 p. m. at the court house; Harlandview, Monday 18th, 7:30 p. m. at the grange hall; Grass Valley, Tuesday 19th, 2 p. m. at the auditorium; Kent, Tuesday 19th, 7:30 at the grange hall.

Mrs. Julia Newcomb Buried In Camas

Mrs. Julia Newcomb died at the home of her son, J. S. Newcomb in Grass Valley Friday night June 1, after a short illness resulting from a paralytic stroke. She had been in Grass Valley for several weeks.

Mrs. Newcomb first came to Sherman county in 1883 when with her husband, Talmon Newcomb, she came from California where they had been married in 1874. For a number of years they farmed south of Finnegon creek and Mr. Newcomb operated a threshing machine in addition to his farm. About twenty five years ago the family moved to Camas, Wash. where they have resided since. Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb. The funeral was held Sunday in Camas.

New Officer Elected For Woman's Club

Owing to the inclement weather of last Friday the club picnic was changed from the city park to the church basement. After the dinner hour to which husbands and children were also invited the business meeting was held. Mrs. W. F. Jackson gave a very interesting account of the Roseburg convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, of which event she had happily noted down many of the funny stories used by the various speakers to stress the points so that her review was highly entertaining as well as instructive. Many interesting hints and recipes were gleaned from the roll call, response to which was a favorite recipe. The final act of the meeting was the installation of officers for next year, which officers are: president, Anna Moore; vice president, Donald Knight; secretary, Mary Reese; Treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Conlee; new director, Leona Douma.

Examiner Coming For Drivers Licenses

C. M. Bentley, examiner of Operators and Chauffeurs, will be in Moro Friday, June 15th, 1934 at the Courthouse between the hours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., respectively, according to an announcement released from the Secretary of State's office.

All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bentley.

Notice of Annual School Meeting Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 17, of Sherman County, State of Oregon, that the Annual School Meeting of said District will be held at School House, to begin at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., in the third Monday of June, being the 18th day of June, A. D. 1934.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing Director, 3 yr. term, Director, 1 year term, and Clerk, and the transaction of business usual at such meetings. Dated this 31 day of May, 1934. M. E. McKee, District Clerk. W. H. Hagdale, Chairman Board of Directors.

PETITIONS LAID ON TABLE BY COURT

No Road Master To Be Appointed Until Needed

AUDIT NOW BEING STUDIED

Potter Receives Communication On Monkland Road

Three petitions bearing the names of nearly everyone in Sherman county were placed before the county court Wednesday at the regular June meeting but the court brushed them aside by deciding to withhold judgment until a later date. Three men were asking for appointment as county road supervisor. L. L. Peetz, William Mitchell and Homer Wall had petitions before the court. That body has not yet given out the work they will expect of that officer when appointed. In postponing the decision the court held that there was no immediate need for a road man and that they would name one when he was needed.

L. V. Walton met with the court for a discussion of road matters in his district west of Kent. Old age pensions were given to Walter Rutledge and to Dave McKelvey. Delbert Deyo of Rufus was given permission of the court to apply for a beer license.

The audit prepared by Charles R. Logan was received by the court and members of the county governing body took them home to look over before passing on the figures presented therein.

A communication from Highway Chairman Scott to County Judge Potter discussed the recent request the court made to the highway commission asking that the Monkland market road be made a part of the state highway system. Mr. Scott stated that at the present time it was impossible to add the Monkland road to the state system because the secondary road system of the county already exceeds available funds. It is estimated that the state has obligated itself to complete the Sherman road at a cost of \$21,000 and the Wasco-Heppner road at a cost of \$105,750.

The maintenance on the Monkland road costs about \$1125 per year and it is estimated that resurfacing will cost \$30,000 and have to be done in five years. Already the state is caring for 41 miles of road in the county at an average annual cost of \$4400 and this addition would give the county to too great a percentage of the funds available in the state for secondary road improvement and maintenance.

Cooks May Learn Secrets Of Art Today

Women of Sherman county have an opportunity today and tomorrow to learn some of the fine points about cooking to Mrs. Audrey Herington who comes to Moro to conduct a cooking school. Not only the preparation of foods by heat but also the preparation and preservation of foods by cold will be shown by the instructor as the second day will be given over to teaching about refrigeration.

The school is cooperative in that all dealers in electrical equipment will aid in the preparation and management of the school. The Moro Hardware and Implement Company's store will be the scene of the school. All cooks of the county are cordially invited to come and see the latest developments in the art.

WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 6.

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
MAY 31	63	36	.00
JUNE 1	69	42	.00
" 2	62	44	.00
" 3	74	46	.00
" 4	80	45	.00
" 5	80	52	.00
" 6	77	60	.00
Total for week			.00

Young Foresters Learn Timber Lore On Trip

Nearly a hundred and twenty Sherman county boys and girls and elders spent Monday night under the evergreen trees at Bonney Crossing on Badger Creek in Wasco county as a part of the 4-H work of the forestry clubs of the county.

Clubs from Rufus, Moro, Harlandview, Grass Valley and Kent and a boy scout troop from Grass Valley made up the personnel of the group with the club leaders, visitors, scout leaders and forestry men. Ole Hansen, educational leader of the forestry service appeared with his picture equipment and gave the children a few reels of pictures Monday night and the forestry service detailed four rangers and the state college sent herbarium manager McDaniel and assistant club leader Allen to assist with the work.

Clubs were divided into groups to gather specimens and foresters led each group into the woods. Boys and girls were intent on gathering as many different kinds of leaves, bark and fruit as possible and the knowledge of the foresters was tasked to answer the many questions of the children.

Base ball, rope skipping and the usual shouting, rock throwing and creek wading common to prairie youth in the woods were indulged in every time the group congregated in camp and a more or less formal program of stunts was given around the camp fire after the pictures Monday evening.

The trip was made by trucks and school buses donated by generous citizens of the towns represented.

Mitchell-Antelope Cut-off In Limelight

There is sudden interest in the Mitchell-Antelope cut-off since information about its abandonment has been circulated here. When the road was first suggested it was planned to have it connect with the Ochoo highway just below Mitchell and continue down Bridge creek to the John Day river, thence down the river to Dry creek and up that creek and over to Antelope and Shaniko to connect with the Sherman highway and via the Dalles road to Wapinitia where it would connect with the cut-off to Portland.

Present plans of the highway commission are reported to be to build the road from a point ten or twelve miles west of Mitchell down Trout creek to The Dalles-California highway near Madras and thence across the Warm Spring reservation to Bear Springs to connect with the cut-off. This would leave all the northern roads and towns off the new road from the John Day valley to Portland and road enthusiasts of this county and Wasco county are becoming interested.

Petitions are being circulated and officers of the chamber of commerce in The Dalles are starting action to persuade the commission to build the road over the original route.

Miss Sarah Brown is visiting at the Peetz home for a few days.

News of Long Ago For Those Whose Memory Is Long

From the Observer June 11, 1915. Carroll Sayers accidentally shot himself in the foot Friday noon at the farm west of Moro. He was brought to town the next day and is now able to be about town on crutches.

Mrs. Swaggart and family, from Eugene, are visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Howard Conlee.

Ivy Kingdon, who has been visiting with her aunt Mrs. Amidon, and attending school, left Saturday for her home near Seattle.

G. W. Hansell, N. W. Thompson, Dayton Henrichs and wife are on a fishing trip to Badger Creek near Wamic.

From the Observer June 9, 1905. The new breed of red hogs introduced into Sherman county last year by Ed Miller are on the increase. More meat and less feed are the advantages.

Hon. C. C. Kuney has sold his home farm above Wasco for \$3,000 and will soon make his home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peetz are Portland sojourners this week. When you get tired of hitting

FIELD DAY AT STATION TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Work of Station Men For Year Will Be Shown

GRASSES BEING GROWN NOW

Newly Developed Wheats May Be Leaders of Future

Saturday, June 9, the annual field day at the experiment station will be held and all residents of the county, farmers, business men and stock men are invited to come and look over the experiments.

Many are acquainted with the rate and date of seeding tests that have been conducted since this station was started over twenty years ago, but there are always new developments on these plots due to the changed conditions. The tillage experiments are ever interesting especially since lower prices for wheat and drier years have brought a change to the process of wheat production.

Of interest in recent years to a greater extent than in the days of wo dollar wheat is the grasses. It is probable that many thousands of two dollar wheat is the grasses. ginal land will eventually be sown to grasses to replace wheat. Before this can be done some sort of grass must be developed that will be hardy, easily started, and durable from a pasturage standpoint. Work on this development has been started at the local station and several imported grasses are growing there. Also there are plots of native bunch grasses that may be the eventual solution of the problem.

Interest in the growing of trees in this county has taken a spurt this year since several forestry clubs have been organized by 4-H club leaders. Several years ago the planting of trees was advocated by Mr. Stephens at the station who has several kinds of shelter belts, and shade trees old enough to be effective. Farmers who are growing more stock will wish to look over the rows of shelter trees and those who are improving their farm buildings will wish to see the shade trees on the station.

New varieties of wheat are always being developed. Several this year are smut resistant. Because of the freeze out of winter before last work of developing a winter hardy variety has progressed faster than usual and varieties of wheat that withstood the extreme cold of that year are growing at the station.

Miss Viola Hansen, deputy clerk at the court house, left Monday for Bellingham, Washington for a visit with relatives and to see her sister Mildred graduate from high school.

News of Long Ago For Those Whose Memory Is Long

From the Observer June 13, 1895. The trail hit Grass Valley for the 4th of July celebration.

Friends of Judge Fulton will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from the accident which happened to him about a month ago, when a horse fell with him, dislocating a shoulder.

From the Observer June 13, 1895. Following is the report of Michigan School for the month of May: Those present each day were Pearl Blalock, Ethel Davis, Fay and Fred Blaylock. General average: Carrie Davis 78; Leslie Coon, 91; Edna Stanton, 84; Willie Blalock, 88; Ethel Davis, 87; Fay Blalock, 84; Ernest Blaylock - 87; Fred Blalock 83; Gilbert Davis 82; Jeannie Jones 83; Gus Smith 84; Kittie Brown, Teacher.

Miss Hattie I. Hill of The Dalles was married Thursday evening to Mr. Timothy Brownhill of Grass Valley, at the J. B. Mowry home in Moro. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Heath, Rev. M. F. S Henton and Mrs. A. Scott of Grass Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Mowry, Miss Mowry, Mrs. Lett, B. F. Schaeffer and D. C. Ireland of Moro.