

Sherman County Journal

Forty Sixth Year No. 34

Moro, Oregon, Friday, June 29, 1934

Official County Paper

KENT WINS FROM GRASS VALLEY 11-5

Klondike Throws Scare Into League Leading Antelopes

MORO DEFEATS HARMONY

Wasco Wins Game From Cherry Park Grange

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Antelope	9	0	1000
Kent	7	2	778
Moro	6	2	750
Grass Valley	5	5	500
Klondike	3	6	667
Wasco	1	8	111
Harmony	1	9	100

Next Sunday Harmony plays at Grass Valley, Klondike at Moro and Wasco at Antelope with Kent drawing by date.

Grass Valley has fallen from its earlier position in the Sherman county league because of the loss of some of the playing school teachers who left town after the end of school. Kent defeated them 11 to 5 Sunday and had little trouble doing so. While Rolfe pitched a very good game his support was not all that it could have been and the hitting was weak. Kent with Young in the box and the youngsters getting better all the time had little difficulty.

Klondike and Antelope played a fairly close game considering the large scores the Wasco county entry usually makes against other teams in the league. The game ended 8 to 4 and for a considerable part of the game Klondike was ahead. They unearthed a new pitcher to replace Troth who has deserted baseball for sheepherding.

Moro won easily from Harmony with Barzee and a new man, Myers, doing the pitching. The score was 18 to 9. Notable event for the game was the home run swat of Roscoe Moore who poled the ball clear over the Harmony school house and out into the wheat field beyond.

Wasco laying off from the league play for the day engaged the Cherry Park Grange of The Dalles in battle and won by a ten to six score to surprise themselves. A few changes and more pep aided the team.

Production Control Group Re-elect Officers

The county board of the Sherman County Wheat Production Control Association met Saturday night at the office of county agent Perry Johnson to organize for another year. All of the same directors who have served for the past six months were re-elected and election of new officers for the 1934-35 reduction year resulted in the same men being chosen again. Luther Davis of Kent will be president, W. S. Powell, vice president, Harry Pinkerton and J. M. Yocum allotment committee members with the president and Herbert Root, treasurer.

Men Available At Government Office

D. L. McLain, of the government reemployment service was in Moro Wednesday bringing the information that he can supply harvest hands to farmers who are in need of help. His office is located in The Dalles at 417 East Third Street.

Hennagin's Reunite

Descendants of Henry Hennagin, an early Sherman county pioneer, gathered with their relatives and friends at Eagle Creek Park Sunday, June 24, for the annual reunion of the Hennagin clan. Those from Moro making the trip included Mr. and Mrs. George Hennagin and son George Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byers, Misses Mabel and Marjorie Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christianson, Bobbie, Bon and Dianna Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. John Thogerson, Rollo Thogerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Peetz, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

From Portland came Mrs. Henry Hennagin, Miss Maggie Hennagin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hennagin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hennagin and three children, Alfred, Ruth and Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter Jean from Amity, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennagin from Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and children from Seattle were also present. The children, Margaret, Frances and Bobby came on to Moro for a visit at the farm home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hennagin.

Several families related to the Williams and to the Thogerson's also gathered at the park with laden baskets and the groups all enjoyed their dinner at one long picnic table.

OTT SMITH KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Totally Wrecked As It Tips Over In Road

SMITH WAS ALONE AT TIME

Accident Victim Never Regains Consciousness

Walter Ott Smith was fatally injured Sunday evening about six o'clock when his car overturned on the Sherman highway between the county line marker and the foot of the hill south of Kent. Mr. Smith was returning from Antelope where he had gone to watch the end of the ball game and was alone in the car. Jack Kelly was driving a short distance behind him and just before the accident noticed the Smith car wobble in the road, run down the three foot bank come back into the road and turn over several times.

Kelly put Smith into his car and drove to Grass Valley where a superficial examination caused observers to believe that he had suffered a skull fracture. Tom Garrett and Tom Alley accompanied Kelly to The Dalles with the injured man and placed him in the hospital where he died Monday morning about six o'clock. The body of the car was a total wreck as doors, upholstery and glass was scattered for several yards along the road.

Mr. Smith was a native of Tennessee having been born in the same village as R. E. Butler. He received a good education and was respected by his friends for his knowledge and penmanship. He has lived in Sherman county for several years during which time he farmed the Walton and Ireland farms near Kent.

The funeral was held in Kent Monday afternoon at two o'clock under the auspices of the Odd-Fellows and with members of the American Legion in attendance. Deceased was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. The body was taken to Portland for cremation and the ashes will be sent to Elizabeth, Tennessee for burial. Surviving are his widow, Amelia, two brothers, Herbert of Mitchell, C. I. of Washington, D. C. and two sisters still in Tennessee.

Grain May Be Disposed Of To Neighbors

Perry Johnston has obtained further information regarding the disposal of grain that may be growing on surplus acres of farms of the county. This surplus has resulted cases where the crop land has been larger than thought and where a few more acres must be cut for hay to satisfy the demand of the contracts with the government. It may be disposed of in three ways. First: it may be fed to permissible livestock if permission has been granted, second: it may be destroyed, third: it may be threshed after notification is given the county board and a reasonable amount may be deducted from the total amount for threshing costs and sacks. Then the wheat must be turned over to those in the south end of the county who have no seed wheat. This wheat, of course, belongs to the government and this method of disposal is the simplest means of putting it where it will do the most good.

Oregon's Hog Quota Less Than Estimated

The quota for Oregon under the hog allotment has been set at 199,000 and the total number raised according to the information on the contracts of the hog production control association is 312,000. The government at Oregon State college have prepared a brief showing that the state actually produced 314,000 hogs per year during the allotment period. Information for this brief was derived from local butchers and stock market reports. Until this quota has been definitely set it will be impossible to go ahead with the hog control work unless farmers' hog production statements were drastically cut, but it is thought that it will not be very long before the quotas are given out at Washington.

Grass Valley Grain Growers Alter By-laws

Members of the Grass Valley Grain Growers met Tuesday afternoon at their office to vote on several amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the organization. Hereafter members may join the Moro growers if they wish to purchase gasoline through the cooperative located here.

A favorable vote gave officers authority to purchase the Kent elevator and warehouses from Kerr Gifford if price and terms are acceptable to them. Other minor changes in the by-laws were made to conform to new rulings.

HARVESTING STARTS WITH GOOD YIELDS

North End Will Produce Largest Part of County's Wheat

1,500,000 BUS. EXPECTED

Extreme South End Will Not Thrash This Year

Harvesting has started in several fields in Sherman county, in fact has been going on for some time in isolated instances. On some of the lighter lands machines have been out for over a week. The majority of the farmers are still of the opinion that the grain is not quite ready and will not pull out until the end of this week or perhaps later.

Best yields so far reported is that of Everett Watkins, west of Wasco, who has been getting between fifteen and sixteen sacks per acre from one of his fields. The Sid Johnson place north of Wasco is said to be making twelve sacks per acre and other of the better lands are also making around 30 bushels.

On the lighter lands crops are running from four to five to seven sacks to the acre which is more than was expected earlier when the first hot weather brought its discouraging wilting of the wheat. There is some fear that the high wind of Tuesday shattered out quite a bit of wheat in some places. The slight rain of the night before opened up the hull and the wheat was threshed in the wind according to farmers' statements. This is a possibility and while loss from flustering is not very common with turkey red it does happen.

Prospects are that the county will produce a crop nearly as large as the 1,800,000 bushel one of 1933 although it will be divided in a different manner. The land north and west of Wasco will yield a good crop while the land on the eastern side of the county will produce a lighter crop than normal. South of Kent there will be almost no harvesting done at all. It is thought that the good land has a good enough crop to make up for the deficiency caused over the county.

4-H Club School Bigger Than Ever

The Four-H club summer session broke all records for numbers to Oregon State college and the regular adult session showed an early increase of 100 students over the low point of a year ago, which college officials point out as an indication of the lightening of both the financial and educational depression.

Total club registration was 787 compared with 561 last year. Of these 319 were boys and 468 were girls. Leaders commented on the exceptionally high type of youngsters present and their interest in their work and the uniformly good conduct. The adult session brought an early enrollment of 370 not counting those to come for later term courses or those in field parties.

This year a summer session geology camp is being maintained in the upper John Day region in eastern Crook county in charge of Dean E. L. Packard of O. S. C. school of science and Dr. Ralph Luper of W. S. C. Students are attending from those two colleges and the University of Oregon.

Try Journal advertising, it pays.

WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 27.

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
JUNE 21	76	50	.00
" 22	70	49	.00
" 23	66	48	.00
" 24	75	46	.00
" 25	81	48	.00
" 26	70	50	.05
" 27	75	38	.00
Total for week			.05

Non-high School Board To Meet Saturday

A meeting of the non-high school board for Sherman county will be held Saturday afternoon June 30 at the office of the county school superintendent who is also secretary of the board.

Contracts with schools teaching non-high school students must be signed before July 15 and it is expected that this business will be transacted at the meeting Saturday. Appointment must be made of another director since the district in which Frank von Borstel lives has joined with Kent and been removed from the non-high school district. The other director must be named from the territory remaining in district 5.

Klasy Kitchen Pleases Visiting Ladies

The General Electric kitchen was an attraction on the streets Wednesday and women and men flocked inside to look over the shiny gadgets and admire the brightness and the cleanliness of the modern cooking paraphernalia. Youngsters were especially delighted with the electric dishwasher, husbands noted the refrigerator with its ample room for refreshing drinks and the ladies admired the porcelain finish and the handiness of everything. It is a far cry from the old fashioned kitchen where there was no running water, a wood burning stove and bare wood work and from which the perishable foods were taken to the well to be suspended on a string to keep cool.

Road Meeting Scheduled

According to news reports the highway commission is asking delegations from every part of the state to come to a meeting in Portland next Monday to discuss roads that should be repaired or rebuilt with government money in excess of \$3,000,000.

While no arrangements have been completed as to a representation from this county general opinion holds that this may be a means of having the long neglected Shaniko section of the Sherman highway complete.

Donaldson Takes Over AAA Work

N. C. Donaldson, for seven years county agent in Wallowa County, has taken over his new duties as wheat administrator for Oregon under the AAA and has established headquarters at Corvallis in connection with Oregon State college. Donaldson will be in charge of the compliance work and general administrative details during the life of the wheat contracts. Until now the college extension service has been the "clearing house" for this work pending the necessity for the permanent organization plan. Donaldson has done outstanding work in his county in the AAA programs and is experienced in working with the wheat industry.

News of Long Ago For Those Whose Memory Is Long

From the Observer July 4, 1895.

The Sherman county phonograph owned by A. Brandenburg and Clyde Williams is up to date. They have it in Condon today.

There were hundreds of teams but no collisions and few broken springs on the road to Grass Valley Thursday and Friday nights.

Sherman county with her short acreage and short crop will have but little wheat for export this year. And there is not the acreage there should be in summer-fallow available for fall sowing.

John Reckmann's house in Kent precinct was burned the 25th with all it contained, nothing was saved. There was no insurance on the property, we understand.

From the Observer June 30th, 1905

Miss Nina Phillips daughter of the prosperous road builder and farmer of Kent and Fred Hennagin son of our capitalist friend and retired farmer Henry Hennagin were married on the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Brash took a buggy ride to Hood River recently arriving home on the return trip last

GRASS VALLEY AWAITS CELEBRATING HOSTS

Plans Made For Two Day Picnic and Celebration

GALLOWAY TO BE SPEAKER

Baseball Will Be Major Sports Event of Celebration

Old-timers will greet old-timers with the pleasure that always accompanies such meetings at Grass Valley next week when the Odd-Fellows Fourth of July celebration gets under way and the crowds of people get together under the trees. It is always a time of reunion and picnicking.

For those who like to take their celebrations in a more vigorous manner there will be all sorts of sports which may be engaged in or watched. The committee has planned several feature races and field events to allow the lively ones to display their athletic ability and the old favorite pastime of all America will provide amusement for everyone.

On the third there will be a double header baseball game with Moro and Kent playing off a postponed league game and with Antelope playing Grass Valley. Teams will endeavor to be of equal strength for the encounters. On the Fourth the winners of the previous day's games will play and the losers will try for the consolation prize.

The county school band helped somewhat by elder players will make music during the fourth. As this band is composed of the best of the younger musicians it is expected to please the crowd. The patriotic program will have for its high light the address of Francis V. Galloway, attorney from The Dalles and well known orator. Music singing and reading of the declaration of Independence without which no celebration would be complete will be among the items on the program.

The city park of Grass Valley will be the scene of the affair as it has excellent facilities for such a gathering. Tables will be made under the trees for the picnic dinner, concessionaires will have food on hand for those who wish it that way. Each evening there will be a dance in the auditorium at the park with a popular orchestra.

This is the only public observance on the national holiday in the county this year and as the Antelope ball team is to be on the program a large number of persons from that section are expected to be present as well as nearly all Sherman countians.

Mrs. Coffman has moved into the Dr. Morgan house in Moro for the summer.

COURT NEWS

Claims Presented and Allowed At The June Term of County Court.

Against The General Fund	Allowed	Permitted
Clamant Account of:		
J. M. Axtell, Circuit Court Bailiff	\$7.00	
Sec'y of State, Stadelman		
2nd installment for Prudatory animal control	100.00	
Rufus Election Board:		
W. L. Wilson, Chairman	5.34	
R. P. Foister, Judge	5.34	
Blanche S. Everett, First clerk and mileage	7.34	
W. A. Morris, Second clerk	5.34	
Mary M. Brackett, Third clerk	5.34	
Locust Grove Election Board:		
Victor Anderson, Chairman	4.35	
Fred Hennagin, Judge and mileage	5.85	
Nellie Fields, First Clerk	4.35	
Amelia C. Root, Second Clerk	4.35	
Gladys Zell, Third Clerk	4.35	
Klondike Election Board:		
J. T. Johnson, Chairman	4.83	
A. B. Pottew, Judge and mileage	6.23	
O. G. Hilderbrand, First Clerk	4.83	
W. S. Deaton, Second Clerk	4.83	
C. W. Johnson, Third Clerk	4.83	
Monkland Election Board:		
C. J. Thompson, Chairman and mileage	6.01	
Geo. N. McDonald, Judge	5.01	
D. L. Belsho, First Clerk	5.01	
T. S. Reese, Second Clerk	5.01	
Wilford Belsho, Third Clerk	5.01	
Michigan Election Board:		
T. J. Coyle, Chairman and mileage	5.29	
Roy E. Tiller, Judge	3.69	

(Continued on page four)

Farm Loans Aid Everyone

A total of \$32,500 of Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner's farm mortgage loans was made in Sherman county, Oregon, from June 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

Of this total, farmers in Sherman county used approximately \$123,000, or 92.8 per cent to refinance their indebtedness. By refinancing farmers obtained new mortgage loans which they used to repay their old debts. They generally reduced their annual interest charges in doing so. In a number of cases, scale-downs of indebtedness occurred in connection with the new loans. These and other advantages benefited farmers primarily. Secondly, creditors benefited from the receipt of cash or bonds in exchange for obligations they held.

Of the loan money used by farmers in Sherman county for refinancing their debts, about \$69,800 it was estimated, repaid their debts to banks; \$10,000, their taxes; \$400, their debts to merchants; \$42,800, their debts to "others," or creditors not separately classified, including private mortgage lenders, mortgage loan companies, retired farmers and many others to whom farmers were in debt.

A total of about \$9,500 of loans in the county was used for purposes other than the refinancing of borrowers' debts. Of this sum \$1,600 was used for the purpose of land and equipment, the construction or improvement of buildings, and for general agricultural purposes, including the provision of capital, while \$7,900, the balance, was used for the purchase of stock in national farm loan associations, for loan fees, etc.

R.A.C.C. Loans Go To New Group

Transfer of approximately \$10,000,000 of loans made by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Spokane to the books of the 31 production credit associations dotted over the four Pacific northwest states was begun this week by the Farm Credit Administration.

The move is the first wholesale effort towards liquidating the R.A.C.C. and will materially strengthen the newly set up local production credit associations by adding substantially to the business on their books, according to A. C. Adams, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration, in an announcement made today at Spokane.

The 31 production credit associations now have cash advances of \$3,064,059 outstanding, so that a \$10,000,000 transfer would more than triple the business on the books.

Under the plan, the local production credit associations will purchase for investment, current notes held by the R.A.C.C. Purchases will be supervised by the Production Credit Corporation of Spokane, holding corporation for the 31 associations. Funds will be provided by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Spokane, which will take the notes on a discount basis.

Farmers and live stock men whose notes are so transferred will benefit by having their notes placed under the "close-to-home" jurisdiction of the association in their own district, which is managed by a board of local farmer-directors.

J. B. Adams spent the week end in Portland with his family.