

Sherman County Journal

Forty Sixth Year No.36

Moro, Oregon, Friday, July 13, 1934

Official County Paper

ANTELOPE FINALLY BEATEN BY KENT

Ten Straight Victories Enough For League Leaders

BALL SEASON NEARLY OVER

Sherman County All Stars To Play Indians Sunday

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Antelope	10	1	.910
Kent	9	2	.818
Moro	8	3	.727
G. V.	7	5	.583
Klondike	3	8	.273
Wasco	1	10	.091
Harmony	1	10	.091

At last the Antelope team has been beaten in league competition and their string of ten wins stops at that point for which all the other teams are thankful. Ten straight wins is quite a record for a bush league team playing every Sunday and the Antelope boys may settle back and rest their nerves.

Kent did it Sunday by a score of 13 to 9 which is conclusive enough to satisfy anyone. Following the favored Kent custom they piled up a bunch of runs in the first inning and held it to the end of the game. Antelope hit Young heavy enough, but Kent hit Green oftener and harder.

Grass Valley took a fairly close game from Klondike although the score was much in Grass Valley's favor most of the game. Phifer weakened in the latter part of the game to let in several runs which made up a large part of Klondike's score. Final: 11 to 8.

Moro won from Wasco 17 to 6 in what should have been an easy game.

Due to the fact that some of the players on several of the teams want to play against the Indians Sunday some of the league contests may be called off. The last series of games are to be played on that day but as there is little likelihood of any team heading Antelope for the flag it doesn't make much difference.

Kent at Wasco, Moro at Antelope and Harmony at Klondike is the official bill of fare for fans Sunday, excepting of course the game at Grass Valley with the Indians.

Frazier-Lemke Law Acceptable To Federal Land Banks

"The Frazier-Lemke Amendment to the bankruptcy act is in accordance with the program of the Farm Credit administration, since it attempts to prevent occasional selfish creditors from foreclosing on distressed farm debtors," W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit administration said in a statement to the press of the nation.

"The program of the Farm Credit administration has been to prevent farm foreclosures and to refinance excessive debt burden on a basis which would permit good farmers to work out. As a result of the general recovery during the past year and the loans of federal farm banks with the land bank commissioner, the large majority of distressed farm mortgage cases have been relieved, leaving a very slight minority of farmers who will have to go into bankruptcy to save their homes. Farmers as a class are very slow to take bankruptcy," Governor Myers stated, "and my experience in working with them personally and in the Farm Credit administration gives me every confidence that they still retain an ever present urge to pay their debts."

"More than 86 percent of the installations on Land bank commissioner's loans which generally have been made to the most heavily indebted farmers and which matured prior to June 1, were paid on or before the date they were due. Of these which are delinquent two-thirds are for less

Rexford Guy Tugwell In Pendleton

D. E. Stephens was one of the party of agricultural station men who met Rexford Guy Tugwell in Pendleton and took him and his party over the Pendleton and Hermiston stations. Accompanying the assistant secretary of agriculture were E. L. Strong, E. L. Bressman, former Oregonian and now technical advisor to Tugwell, Dr. L. T. Hewes and a press representative. Knowles Ryerson, chief of the bureau of plant industry, was with the party some of the time. He left them at Biggs and made a trip to Moro to look over the station here with Mr. Stephens Tuesday before going on to Portland. He is the only man holding his position who has ever visited this station.

Strike Curbs

Gasoline Shipment

News here is that there will be no more shipments of gasoline until the strike situation is changed for the better in Portland. It is thought that there is enough gasoline in the county at the present time to care for all the needs of the county until after harvest as many of the farmers have a large storage tank nearly full.

Small Boys Fun

Proves Destructive

Two small boys living near Klondike found a new way of passing the time Sunday afternoon when they broke into the warehouse there and cut some wheat sacks and rolled others off on the floor. Opened sacks of barley were somewhat mixed with the wheat as well when warehousemen opened up Monday morning.

The boys were caught, confessed and will make reparation for a part of the damage in addition to being scolded and wiser lads in the future.

Summer Students At O.S.C. Number 403

Students attending summer school at Oregon State college this year represent 6 foreign countries, 1 territory, 9 other states and 32 Oregon counties, figures just released by the registrar's office show. Other states include Arizona, California, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Utah and Washington with a total of 114 representatives. Canada has sent five students, China one, Alaska one and Oregon 272, which with 10 auditors listed makes a total enrollment of 403.

State Fair Premium Lists Out

Premium lists announcing the 73rd annual Oregon State fair were received here this week with the date listed as September 3 to 8. Opening day is again Labor Day and thousands are expected to jam the gates as they did last year.

With a blue ribbon as cover design the 1934 state premium list is an attractive little book. And more attractive are the thousands of dollars of premiums listed on the 92 pages within its covers. According to Max Gehlar, director, purses and premiums will total about \$50,000.

This year's premium list, of which 5,000 were mailed out, contains the largest number of classifications an individual premium ever. All premiums are practically doubled over last year and many are nearly at the 1931 level—the last year that the state appropriated money for the fair. The cattle division is especially high.

Highlight in the dairy division this year is the new class—milk and cream. For a dairy minded state like Oregon this is expected to prove outstanding.

For the soap carver, miniature boat builder and follower of a hobby, the "hobby fair" under the Art department should be most interesting. A junior and senior division is listed. Also there are classes for curio, antique and natural history gatherers.

As usual a liberal allowance has been made for the Future Farmers of America. A butterfat contest for F.F.A.s will yield \$457.50 in premiums as well as \$110 premiums for egg feed cost contest.

All in all, the 1934 state fair premium list has kept abreast of the better times. It offers greater purses and premiums to exhibitors.

George Bourhill is home from the hospital after a siege of illness that kept him confined for several weeks in The Dalles. He was brought home Monday, much better than he was for some time and expecting to be around again soon.

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Conlee To Have Big Bargain Day

A day long sale of seasonal groceries will be put on this Saturday by Conlee's grocery. This is in the nature of a harvest special sale although the impending tie-up of all transportation facilities as a part of a general strike has been the cause of the larger than usual purchases.

As a feature of the day, Mrs. Lou Braisted, food expert and cooking school instructor, will demonstrate Red & White food products. She will have charge of refreshments which will be served and will answer questions relating to home economics.

Prizes will be given at two periods one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Every effort is being made to make this a day of cheerful entertainment and big bargains.

Truck Drivers Being Policed In County

State police have been "knocking over" truck drivers in this county this week with the result that several truck drivers who could not show chauffeurs' licenses or who were hauling for others than themselves without proper plates have said, good morning to the judge. Those who have been merely driving without a chauffeur's license have usually been instructed to get one before driving for hire.

Window Contract Let For Fair Grounds

The contract for the replacement of the windows in the fair ground buildings was let this week by the fair board to Ginn and Coleman whose bid was low at \$98.95 according to A. H. Barnum president of the fair association. The board has bought two inch pipe to repair the water system from the city limits to the fair grounds and will finish the installation of it before the club fair next month.

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Oregon Trail Pageant Set For July 26, 27, 28

Eugene, Ore. July 12—The Oregon Trail, three day epic to be staged in Eugene July 26, 27 and 28 will have three big attractions: the huge pageant with a cast of 2000 each night, the pioneer parade and the parade of progress but each will be presented on a greater scale than in 1929, when these events won national attention. It was declared here this week, when a final check-up of plans was made by officials.

For the pageant, all the outstanding episodes of 1929 have been retained, and a number have been added to make this thrilling spectacle complete. Mrs. Doris Smith, director etates. This will open this year with a miniature covered wagon train, in which 500 children 5 to 9 years of age will take part. Each wagon will have a driver, a lady in old-time dress, and two boys as "oxen". Cowboys on Shetland ponies will ride along side. The trail will be harassed by little brown-skinned Indians in full regalia.

Other episodes to be added include the Champego event, a range scene of cowboys herding cattle and yodeling under the stars, an impressive world war scene and war memorial and a hectic climax of modern days.

Burt Brown Barker, vice president of the University of Oregon

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CROP IN COUNTY WILL BE SMALL

Yields Are Disappointing To All Farmers

TEST PROBABLY GOOD

Harvesting Now General Throughout Entire County

With harvest operations continuing to spread throughout the county until nearly every section is in the midst of threshing this year's crop it is apparent that all estimates were too large. In the north end of the county crops have not been increased by the weeks' returns but have about held their averages of the week before which means that crops of from fifteen to twenty five bushels are the rule on the good land and from five to ten bushels on the poorer land.

Yields on the land west of Moro and the Erskine country are running from fifteen to twenty bushels with some doing a little better according to first reports. East of Moro wheat is said to be making from five to eight sacks although the far eastern district is not doing that well. The Grass Valley country reports yields up to seven sacks on some of the better land.

Test weights are fairly satisfactory with some going up to 60 pounds. Early returns from testing indicate a considerable variation in test with some down to 55 or 57 and other lots of grain going better than the 60 pound top.

Ordinarily the county harvests about 135,000 acres of wheat. With the allotment ground off this year the crop should be near 115,000 acres. Several thousand acres south of Kent will not be harvested and other abandonment might bring the total acreage down to 100,000 acres. In order to bring up the county's total crop to 1,500,000 bushels the average per acre must be nearly 15 bushels and at the present time it looks doubtful although there have been few times in the last forty years when less than that amount was threshed here.

Operators of elevators are wondering what they will do with the bulk wheat when the elevators are filled as it is now impossible to ship wheat out. Elevators are usually filled two or three times and the surplus shipped out during the season. Unless the strike is settled soon elevators will be blocked before harvest is over.

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Indians vs All Stars Scheduled For Sunday

One of those ball games worth miles of travel will be played at Grass Valley Sunday afternoon when the Warm Spring Indians will play a team composed of Sherman county league all-stars. Just who will compose the league team is not known until the boys have reported, but a group of fifteen from which the players will be chosen would probably contain the following: Miller, Fritts, Phifer, Kinsey, Brantow, Rolfe, Moore, Kirkley, Vintin, Dunlap, Tomlin, Malone and others who would like to play against the native sons.

George Meedham is expected to pitch for the Warm Spring Indians and his twirling will be some thing for batters to watch as he spent part of his athletic existence hurling for the Kansas City Blues. Those who have seen this bunch of Indians play know that they are hard to beat and a good sized crowd is expected to see what the local lads can do with a good team. Warm Springs has defeated the Bend Elks team and several other semi-pro outfits of central Oregon.

Harold Blagg Married Sunday In Portland

Harold Blagg and Stella Mae Alexander, of The Dalles, were married Saturday, July 7, in Portland by the Rev. W. G. Everson. Clayton Vintin and Zita Alexander accompanied them from Moro where they purchased their license. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blagg of Grass Valley and the bride is a telegraph operator in The Dalles.

Repairs Possible Under Home Loan Act

The U. S. government is now making home repairs and remodeling loans. These loans are in addition to loans made owners for financing their mortgages. People are under the impression that if they already have a Home Owners' loan they cannot borrow money from the government to fix up or remodel the interior or exterior of their homes. This is not the case as those who have already borrowed from the Home Owners' Loan corporation are entitled to the reconditioning of the same as those who are now making application to have their mortgages taken over by the corporation. Again those who own their homes clear of mortgage but who are unable to obtain reconditioning loans from private lending agencies are entitled to the benefits of this department.

Three distinct operations have been earmarked by the government. Repair and maintenance is first, including all work designed to restore a house to its condition when new, such as painting, pointing of masonry, calking of doors and window frames, roofing, replacement of gutters, downspouts, floors, plumbing etc.

Remodeling is next in order, involving structural changes, such as enlargement, addition of a bath room, a porch, window, rearrangement of rooms or any other alteration in the design.

Modernizing the third operation, involves installation of new equipment such as insulation, heating plant, electric system or running water.

Those who wish to repair or make their homes more livable and attractive should make immediate application to their district Home Owners' Loan corporation office.

Car Wrecked On Graveled Road

An accident that resulted in a badly bent car body and some very painful bruises occurred Thursday afternoon on the Sherman highway near the Kelsey spring drinking fountain. Mrs. Tom Garrett and Mrs. C. W. Fields were returning from Shaniko when according to report made to the officers they were crowded to the edge of the road by another car. Once in the loose gravel the Garrett car became unmanageable, skidded down the road and turned over against the bank. The car top was dented and twisted although the windows remained intact.

Neither of the women were badly hurt although they were taken to the hospital for observation a few hours convinced the doctors that except for bruises they were little the worse for their experience. Damage to the car is expected to reach \$250.

Divorce Suit Started By Mrs. Morehouse

Suit for divorce was started this week by Mrs. Mamie Morehouse against R. B. Morehouse, both of Klondike. Complainant alleges mental cruelty. The couple were married in 1910 says the filed complaint which also states that a property settlement has been agreed upon.

News of Long Ago For Those Whose Memory Is Long

From the Observer July 16, 1915
Mrs. Clifford Dannels, niece of Chas. Bullard, left Tuesday for her home at Vancouver. Mr. Dannels remains to make a hand in the harvest.

Mrs. Laura Moore, who has been visiting with relatives and friends at and near Moro, left Wednesday for Grass Valley for a short visit there before returning to her home in Portland.

Miss Ida Montgomery entertained at supper Wednesday evening in honor of her friends, the Misses Annabel and Alice Wood, of Everett, Wash. Others present were Misses Vivian Strong and Rutie McClelland of Moro; Miss Inez McMillan of Wasco and Miss Vesta Morison of San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mc Kee spent the fore part of the week at Gearhart conventioning with the other druggists of the state. Leland Rohner of The Dalles sold the pills and liquor during Mr. McKee's absence.

WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 11.

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
JULY 5	88	58	.00
" 6	83	59	.00
" 7	77	48	.00
" 8	73	48	.00
" 9	80	50	.00
" 10	78	51	.00
" 11	84	44	.00
Total for week			.00

Ethan Woods Leaves To Accept New Position

Ethan Woods, son of Mrs. Hazel Woods and a recent graduate from Oregon State College, has been appointed as assistant county agent for Union county. He will serve under H. D. Avery. Mr. Woods left Tuesday for Corvallis for a few days of special instruction in his new duties before going to LaGrande to begin his work next week.

Club Fair Dates Set For August 19 and 20

The date for the annual children's club fair has been set for August 19 and 20. This early date is necessary because of the state fair which has been held for several years so the Labor Day holiday may be used by visitors as fair day. County school superintendent Knighten and County agent Johnston are in charge of the general arrangements and all club leaders will aid in the affair.

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Total for week			.00

U. S. WHEAT CROP ESTIMATE 483,622,000

July Crop Report Cuts Anticipated Return Still Further

CROP LESS THAN NEEDS

Price Reaction Slow Even With Shortest Crop In Years

Every month this spring when the government made its crop report the estimates were cut. In June the prophecy was that we would have the shortest crop since 1893 and the July report, just released, has substantiated that estimate. A crop of wheat that will total only 483,622,000 bushels is all that is expected by government experts.

Last month it was thought that the winter wheat might not exceed 400,000,000 bushels, and even this low figure was reduced in July when the government set the expectancy at 394,268,000 bushels. Spring wheat is expected to produce 89,394,000 bushels. A large part of the area affected by the drought is normally spring wheat districts and the drop in spring wheat is large for that reason.

When this year's crop is compared to the five year average the startling results of the drought are most apparent. Our crop has averaged about 887,000,000 bushels in the five year period, almost twice the amount of wheat expected for 1934. This crop will bring down the surplus to about the normal sized carryover for a long period of years, 150,000,000 bushels.

One of the remarkable aspects of the condition is that prices have not raised to any extent. Reports of drought and shortened crops have left the trader cold and such increases in price as have been made have been of short duration as profit taking caused them to drop again within a few days.

The shortage of feed grains does not appear to be so bad as predicted as heavy rains over a good part of the middle west have insured a crop of corn. Working men now in this county who left their homes in the prairie states as the drought ruined their crops

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