

Sherman County Journal

Forty Sixth Year, No. 51

Moro, Oregon, Friday, October 26, 1934

Official County Paper

WILCOX AND STEIWER NAMED BY CAUCUSES

Republicans Nominate Stockman
Banker For Senator

DEMOCRATS NAME WILCOX

Speedy Campaign To Be Made By
Both Candidates

Republicans and Democrat caucuses for the nomination of men to represent the two parties in the coming election were held Saturday afternoon. The Republicans met in Arlington and W. H. Steiwer as chairman and the Democrats met in Condon with James Burns as chairman.

Choice of the Republican caucus was William H. Steiwer, of Forest, whose nomination was made unanimous by the representatives of the county committees present. He is a son of one time state senator W. W. Steiwer, pioneer banker of Wheeler county and is a cousin of United States Senator Steiwer. He was born in Wheeler county and is in his early forties. In addition to being president of the Steiwer Carpenter bank he is manager of the Butte Creek Land and Livestock company which is a large land owner in that district, being interested in stock and timber lands.

The Democrats chose George Wilcox of Grass Valley as their candidate. Mr. Wilcox has been a resident of Sherman county since 1903 when his parents moved here from South Dakota. He has been owner of the drug store in his home town for fourteen years and in that time has been interested in civic affairs of every nature. At present he is director of the relief administration in Sherman county. He is 39, married and has three children.

Those making the trip to Arlington as delegates from the Republican committee of Sherman county were W. H. Ragsdale, P. C. Axtell, Harry D. Proudfoot, Karl Eaton and H. A. Walker.

Those representing Sherman county at the Condon meeting of Democrats were Tom Garrett, J. C. Freeman, John Buether, W. F. Jackson and Charles Lemley.

In addition to naming a senatorial candidate the Democrats nominated Paul Lynch of Mitchell to take the place on the ballot formerly held by Hanson Hughes of Heppner who resigned.

As the ballots in the two counties had been printed before the resignation of Mr. Yates it will be necessary to use stickers for the new candidates. This will ensure the placing of the names of all the new candidates before the voters.

Power Bill, Favored By Farmers, Would Help City Dwellers Most

If the people of Oregon want to get into the power business the opportunity is offered them this election. The grange power bill, if approved will definitely put them in the power business. True, it will not enforce a bond issue without another election but it will put the state in the power business once and for all.

The peculiarity of the entire business is that the grange, theoretically a farm organization, should be the leader in this movement. If the bill carries it will remove from the tax rolls the power plants and lines of the companies taken over by the state, and if bonds are eventually voted they will be a direct obligation on all the property of the state. The power interests pay roughly \$2,000,000 in property taxes or about 5 percent of the total. Bonds might be issued up to 6 percent of the state valuation. Why the farmers, who in this sparsely inhabited state will get little power in any event, should favor this bill designed to reduce power rates is incomprehensible. City users of power will benefit by the reductions if any, while the farmers will make up the loss.

There are some excellent arguments for public ownership in theory. But so far in the United States no one has devised a public ownership and operation method that is free from some form of political manipulation. Ward heeler and party workers may demand jobs for voters say what you will of reform movements, political morality, or other noble theory.

Corn-Hog Program To Be Continued

From the vote that has been cast by the farmers of the state of Oregon it has been decided that the corn hog program will be continued in this state. The decision, of course, was made on the vote cast throughout the nation at large. Favorable votes totalled 845,310 while those opposing totalled 158,181.

Oregon farmers favored the corn hog program by a vote of 1027 to 538. In Sherman county the vote was 17 to 7. There was a general unanimity of opinion versus the single contract system in the wheat counties of the state although the state vote was 664 yes and 1144 no.

Fall Survey Less Costly Than Former One

Cost of the fall survey in Sherman county was considerably less than was the spring survey. When the ground was measured in June the cost per acre was \$7.61. It is expected to be over a dollar a contract less although the final figures have not yet been computed. Preliminary figures show that the cost will be between \$6.50 and \$6.65 per contract.

Joe Dunne On The Air Over KEX

Portland, Ore., (Special) Senator Joe Dunne, republican nominee for Governor, will go on the air over KEX, Portland, Thursday night, (Oct. 25) at 9:15 o'clock, for the third state wide broadcast in his campaign for the November 6th election.

His topic, as yet unannounced, is expected to deal specifically with another of Oregon's vital problems as did his previous two addresses which dealt extensively with the power and tax question respectively.

Hundreds of congratulatory messages have been received by the republican candidate from all parts of the state following advancement of his two proposals for the development of the Bonneville power project in his first radio speech, and his policies relative to tax reduction in the second.

Dunne's power talk outlined two definite plans for insuring Oregon the maximum benefit from Bonneville power without incurring further indebtedness to the state. These since have been endorsed by Charles L. McNary, Oregon's senior United States senator and republican leader in the senate.

With their practical possibility of bringing \$15,000,000 annually to Oregon, or more than enough to pay the entire school tax, Senator Dunne's proposals are optimistically looked to as bona fide relief for the overburdened taxpayers of the state.

Mrs. Elsie VanSlick and two children are here this week visiting with her father, Mrs. George Bourhill is also here for a visit.

Rules For Hunters Of Waterfowl

Hunters of Sherman county who have their guns all oiled and ready will be interested in the information given out by Game Warden Hollenbeck who looks after this part of the state in that regard.

It is possible for hunters to shoot waterfowl on water or land except where the land or water is baited. Also, shooting can be done after 3 p.m. unless the lake is baited.

All hunters must have a duck stamp in order to shoot legally at all, and no more than 10 live geese decoys are permitted. Hunting for geese and ducks can only be indulged in on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from sunrise to sunset and the law specifies the hour and minute of sunrise and sunset in the pamphlet given out.

All guides must have a license which costs \$5.00. According to the law a "guide" means any person who shall for pay, aid or assist any person or persons in locating, pursuing, hunting or killing any of the game birds, animals or fish mentioned in this act. Persons leasing pits or land to goose hunters are technically guides and must have this license.

Four birds are the limit for any one week or three day period. This number may be killed in one day.

E. R. Fatland To Speak Before Woman's Club

The next meeting of the Moro Woman's club will be held November 2, at the home of Mrs. O. A. Ramsey.

The legislative department will have charge of the program. They are expecting to have an out side speaker. E. R. Fatland of Condon, who will discuss the measures to be on the ballot this election.

Auto Accident Injures Four Men, Near Moro

Four men driving from Bend to The Dalles to see the football game last Friday night wrecked their car and themselves on the slaughter house turn south of Moro. The car belonged to J. M. Remington of Salt Lake but the majority of the passengers were from Bend. None were fatally injured although three sustained broken ribs. The men and the car were taken to The Dalles later in the evening.

Car Breaks Down Hewitt Fails To Appear

The talk of Roy Hewitt, scheduled for Saturday night at Moro, was not given because of inability of the speaker to get to the scene. Mr. Hewitt was making a long trip with many stops. He left Burns Saturday morning in a snow storm and had car trouble. When near Culver his car broke down and it was so late in the day that it was impossible for him to make his engagement here. Managers of the meeting here and the people who had bought pies to the social visited, danced and devoured the pies and adjourned.

Warrant Call.
Warrants No. 129 to No. 176 on district No. 32 will be paid by the clerk upon presentation. Interest ceases after this date. Dated this 26th day of October, 1934.
Henry Peters, clerk.

NOTICE
Outstanding warrants of school District No. 10 called. Interest ceases on this date October 26.
Louise White, clerk.

Mrs. E. H. Moore and Mrs. D. E. Stephens are entertaining on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, with luncheon and bridge at the Stephens home.

WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 24

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
OCT. 18	59	35	.00
" 19	62	36	.00
" 20	67	46	.34
" 21	57	42	.46
" 22	49	37	.00
" 23	55	38	.13
" 24	63	41	.17
Total for week			1.10

GRANGE CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY 104

Ray Gill Makes Principal Speech
Of Day

HARLANDVIEW WINS CONTEST

Many Talks Made By Grange Men
and Women

A grange conference of the grangers of Sherman county and the south end of Wasco county was held at the Grass Valley auditorium Tuesday and Tuesday night with an attendance of over a hundred members of the order.

Present from the state organization were Ray W. Gill, state master, George A. Palmer, ex-master and committeeman, Bertha J. Beck, secretary, Mrs. Alice Goff, lecturer of Roseburg, Mrs. Palmer, chairman of the home econ. Charles Wicklander, state deputy for eastern Oregon, George Corson of The Dalles advertising solicitor for the grange bulletin, C. J. Pattison, of Portland, Grange Fire Insurance, and Miss Gertrude Skow, of the state college extension service who is a recreation leader.

The afternoon was filled with talks and papers prepared for members of the grange and were concerned with improving the ability of the individuals in grange work. Cooperative effort along several lines was the subject of talks.

During the evening session, after a play hour directed by Miss Skow, the drill team of the Sherman county granges competed for honors in that endeavor. Harlandview was winner with a score of 94 2-3. Kent was second with 92 1-3 and Klondike was third with 91 1-3 points.

Principal talk of the evening was made by master Ray Gill who spoke on "The Grange in Legislation." He reviewed briefly the early achievements of the grange in legislative matters such as the parcel post, the rural free delivery the Department of Agriculture and the first attempt to give the government control over rail road rates.

The speaker stated that the grange is forbidden to enter partisan politics but there is a need for more active grange leadership in legislation and work of a political nature. Good citizenship demands attention for public affairs, said Mr. Gill, and the grange hopes to foster this attention.

At the present time we are in a dangerous period of our history stated the speaker, with European countries departing from their accepted methods of government and becoming dictatorships. Some are dictatorships of monopolistic nature and one is of a group of communists. "There is no place for dictatorships in America" said Mr. Gill.

The speaker said that there was no basis to prove the statement that 90 percent of the wealth is controlled by 2 percent of the people but that in a review of the banking situation, it was shown that in 5500 banks having 30,000,000 depositors, those having deposits of \$2500 or less constituted 96 1-2 percent of the total. Of these the average deposit was \$189. They had 23.7 percent of the money in banks. Of the group having \$50,000 or more on deposit the average deposit was \$223,000, they had 44.6 percent of the money. This group were one thousandth of the total. This condition must change, said the master.

As a means of bringing about better conditions in the economic situation of the country the speaker advocated more education, especially education about government and adult as well as youth education. Secondly he favored organization, and as a third factor for improvement he pleaded for action at elections.

He spoke briefly against the tax limitation measure which would reduce the millage to 20 mills now and 15 mills in five years. He spoke for the Grange Power Bill, saying that the people must own their own power lines if they are to have cheap power. He expressed

(Continued on Page two)

Caucus Meeting Fails Again

The second attempt to hold a caucus for the nomination of city officers in Moro resulted in a smaller crowd than at the first meeting. First meeting brought out three citizens not connected with city government while the second interested but one voter other than city officials.

This will result in no election being held for city officers. Caucuses for city nominations should be held 20 days prior to elections, but this might be waived in case a large group of voters wished to caucus later. Unless some move is made to nominate new officers the present ones will have to serve until the next general election.

Conlee-Williams Nuptials Held

Flora M. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams, and Virgil Conlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conlee, well known young people of Moro, were married in Portland on Saturday evening, October 20.

They were attended by Jessie Conlee and a friend, James Clifton, a friend of the groom, and Sadie Williams of Eugene, a sister of the bride.

Peterson Awaiting Sentence

Theodore Peterson, of Grass Valley, was arrested Thursday last week and charged with larceny from a dwelling house. He has confessed to the theft and is in the county jail awaiting the coming of Judge Hendricks before whom he will plead.

The case was the result of the loss of between forty and fifty dollars by Boyce Blaylock who was living in a house close to Peterson, and suspicion was drawn to the prisoner because of unusual spending of money.

Hurry Along With Safe Driving Jingles

Hurry, Hurry Hurry!
Not a good rule to follow your driving, if you want to get there safely, but a warning which must be heeded if your entry in the "Let's Quit Killing" safety jingle contest is to reach this paper or the Oregon State Motor association at Portland in time to be eligible for one of the seven cash prizes.

Wednesday, October 31, is the closing date of the contest. Verses should be patterned after the widely quoted one beginning "Here lies the body of William Jay" and should humorously present a safety lesson.

Entries already indicate the judges will have a difficult time deciding which verses will receive the awards. Many excellent jingles built around original ideas are slated to figure in the final decisions.

Among the best entries received last week were the following: "Weep for the fate of Nellie Brown" "Who was late for a date that she had in town."

"She failed to slow down where two roads cross--"

"Both Nell and the car were a total loss."

"Theoda Hart Stackhaus, Salem."

"John Jay was right, or thought he was."

"And that's where he was wrong."

"If he hadn't tried to prove his point."

"He'd still be going strong."

—C. M. Cooper, Waldport.

Legion Elects Officers

Chris Schultz, Post American Legion of Moro selected their officers for 1935 at a meeting held Wednesday night at the hall. They are: Commander, Neal Freeman; Vice Commander, Mathias Simon; Adjutant, Marvin Miller; Chaplain Theodore Johnston; Sergeant at Arms, Floyd Platt; Service Officer Joe Truitt; In addition to the usual quota of officers it was decided to name an executive committee whose duty it will be to aid the commander and adjutant in administering the business connected with the Legion hall and other post business. These men will be Ralph Brinsbee, Giles French and Vernon Platt.

Wasco Warriors Defeat Dufur Team

The Wasco Warriors were successful in defeating the Dufur foot ball team on the Wasco field last Friday afternoon by the slim margin of one touchdown. Wasco scored in the second quarter and held their opponents safely until the end of the game although it required their best efforts to do so.

On November 3, the annual civil war will break out between the Wasco and Moro teams. This year the game will be played in Moro. From comparative scores made against other teams it appears that the game this year will be one of the closest ever played between the two teams. Wasco is undergoing a period of learning a new system because of a change of coaches and may break out any time and improve rapidly. Moro has an experienced back field, but a rather light and inexperienced line.

A trophy has been bought by the principals of the schools to be given to the winning team. This will be displayed in windows in the two towns before the game.

Moro High Defeat Arlington High

The huskies won their third football game this fall when they defeated the Honkers from Arlington 6 to 2 last Friday. The business houses of Moro closed for the game. During the first half Moro and Arlington each neared the goal line several times but failed to cross. Moro's only substitution was at the beginning of the second quarter when Conlee took Fraser's place for one play. In the third quarter Moro was again in scoring position and this time Barnes succeeded in crossing the goal line.

It was during this quarter that Arlington's most outstanding player, Donald Hicock, had his knee injured and had to be taken out of the game. Arlington made a safety in the fourth quarter, thereby gaining two points. The line-up for the game: Left end, Morgan; Left tackle, H. Belshee; Left guard, Johnson; center, Henrichs; Right guard, Thompson; Right tackle, Axtell; Right end, R. Belshee; Quarter back, Powell; Left halfback, Barnes; Right halfback, Thompson; Fullback, Fraser.

Relief Worker Here For Local Committee

Miss Grace Gallagher, a case worker for the state relief agency is in Sherman county reviewing the cases presented to her by the local relief administration. Her appearance here is the result of a resolution passed at the last meeting of the county relief committee when that group asked director Carlson for some one to come into the county and pass on the cases receiving relief here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Douma drove to Portland last week end for a visit with friends.

News Of Forty Years Ago Recalls County Pioneers

From the Observer Oct. 31, 1895. People in middle Oregon owe it to themselves to open the Columbia river at The Dalles, and not wait 25 years for a boat elephant, or other job, and the way to do it is to pull heartily with Mr. Paul F. Mohr.

This fine weather is causing the spring laying of grasshopper eggs to hatch, and the little tender things are brought into the world under "false pretense" as it were, and will probably fail to winter.

A finer lot of hogs cannot be produced anywhere than 3 car loads shipped by Page and Parry on the 24th from Grants. The shipment netted \$1,700 to Sherman county farmers. Thos. Farra had 35 head, T. C. Morrison 19, J. H. Fraser 28, C. Morrissey and Weigand 24, and Geo. Higginbotham had 24 that averaged 341 lbs each.

From the Observer Oct. 29, 1915. W. A. Rigdon has rented the Mrs. Ragsdale residence and will become again identified with Sherman county. It is several years since Wes left here, but he has improved the time to become an Al carpenter.

Jess Barnett has purchased the E. C. Cousins quarter section east

RAIN COMES TO AID OF COUNTY FARMERS

Over Inch of Moisture Comes To
County Acres

SEEDING HELD SAFE NOW

South End of County Will Put In
Crop This Fall

Rain, long waited and hoped for, fell on Sherman county fields the last week to an average depth of over one inch if the record of the Moro station can be taken as a criterion.

Reports from other parts of the county state that varying amounts of rain have fallen and some districts have certainly received a great depth of rain. At Kent the rainfall was lighter than in other parts of the county up to Tuesday but a heavy rain was reported since that time.

Wheat has been seeded in practically all of the north end of the county and many fields are up in nice shape to begin the winter. South of Grass Valley the majority of the farmers have not sown their wheat but as soon as the ground is dry enough the work will begin. As is usual there are some districts that have not received their quota of rainfall although as a general thing the entire county has been treated very well by the rain maker.

Domestic Cash Wheat Market Firm

Domestic cash wheat markets were firm, reflecting the more active domestic flour trade, light offerings from the small seasonal supplies, and more active competition for good quality offerings. The crop output as of October 1, is placed at 496,382,000 bushels as compared with 527,978,000 bushels a year ago. A carryover of 289,783,000 bushels brings the total supplies for the season up to 786,165,000 bushels as against 919,329,000 bushels a year ago. The Hard Red Winter output is a little larger than the small production of last year and is placed at 201,473,000 bushels as against 169,915,000 bushels a year earlier. Production of Soft Red Winter amounts to 163,254,000 bushels as against 147,262,000 bushels in 1933. The Hard Red Spring crop is placed at 58,538,000 bushels as against 103,915,000 bushels last season. The Durum crop totals 6,605,000 bushels as compared with 17,443,000 bushels a year ago. White wheat production, including both Winter and Spring, is placed at 67,221,000 bushels compared with 89,443,000 bushels in 1933.