

# Sherman County Journal

Forty Seventh Year No. 7

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Official County Paper

## LEAGUE COMMITTEES MAKE PROPOSALS

### Legislative and Executive Moves Recommended

### SCHOOL UNIT BILL FAVORED

### Retention of Export Association Asked of AAA

Committee work of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League is always one of the important features of the annual meeting. This year the four committees brought into the general meeting recommendations regarding several matters of interest to wheat growers and other citizens of the wheat belt of Oregon.

The taxation and legislation committee of which MacHoke newly elected president of the wheat league, was chairman asked that the legislature impose a luxury tax in this state and return the revenues therefrom to the counties to relieve local taxation.

Leniency in tax collection was also requested until wheat growers get in better financial shape. A plea for federal aid to rural education was asked the revenues to be derived from a quarter of the income tax now collected by the federal government.

Special attention to the collection of the personal tax by sheriffs was asked and it was thought advisable by the committee that all cars be taxed on their value in addition to the present \$5.00 fee. The committee favored the adoption of the county unit school bill, opposed new bond issues for highway construction and asked that the highway commission extend its administration over more country roads.

Legislation similar to the "gasoline cowboy" bill was favored to curb thefts and measures to prevent tieups in shipping or commerce by strikes and lockouts was requested by the legislature.

The transportation committee asked channel improvements on the Columbia, praised the U. S. Army engineers for the construction of Bonneville sea locks and approved the program of the Inland Water ways commission. Water transportation on the Columbia was the main subject of discussion in this committee as it has been for some years in the past.

The production and grain handling committee requested that nothing be done to disrupt the grain grading staff of the state. Use of smut resistant wheats was advocated and control of morning glory was asked through SERA aid. Protest was made against the cracking and washing of wheats that must be shipped to the mid-west because of the expense that would be entailed. Means for the manufacture of sodium chlorate at the new dam at Bonneville was asked in order to cheapen the cost of this weed killer. No increase in wheat acreage on account of the corn-hog program was another request of this committee and a single contract for all farms was opposed.

The marketing committee definitely asked that this export corporation be continued in the northwest as a means of removing the constantly depressing surplus. This group recommended that cooperative marketing be further developed and that facilities be bought when feasible. Legislation which would allow loans on farm stored wheat was favored and a continuation of the emergency seed loan for 1935 was asked.

The enactment of the Frazier bill that would give farmers an opportunity to borrow money at extremely low interest rates was advocated by the committee. Max Gehlar was given the support of the wheat league and his administration praised in a resolution by this committee.

The enactment of this legislation and the furthering of the projects enumerated may be considered the program of the wheat league for 1935 or until another year has amended or changed the program.

## Wasco Singers Will Present Cantata

The Wasco Community singers have been practicing for several weeks and are ready to present the Christmas cantata, "Good Will to Men" Sunday evening at the auditorium of the high school. The play is sponsored by the churches of Wasco.

Mrs. G. C. Akers is director. Miss Mary Fortner is director of the cast and actors are Rev. R. T. Cookingham, Douglas Tuel, Margaret Johnson, Belle Clothier, Paul Cookingham, Arthur Spenser and Mrs. Wm. Clothier. The double quartette composed of Lloyd Hennig and Otis Royce, basses, Earl Hurt and Wm. Clothier, tenors, Henrietta Hennig and Thelma Watkins, sopranos and Laura Weld and Lois Hilderbrand, altos will sing one number being "Meditation" without accompaniment.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this event.

## Longshoremen Less Efficient

Portland longshoremen are from 20 to 60 percent less efficient since they obtained their wage increase as a result of the paralyzing strike in Portland last summer. This is the direct accusation of H. M. Dexter, secretary of the Hood River Traffic Association, in a report submitted to the Oregon Producers and Shippers Association.

Dexter's report revealed that prior to the strike a gang of 13 longshoremen working eight an hour shift loaded 8,000 boxes of apples at a total cost of \$101.60. At the present time, the same crew working the same number of hours loads 6,000 boxes of apples at a total cost of \$127.08, according to his summary of the situation.

The longshoremen now work but six hours daily. If another crew is called to complete the work of the first crew, members of the relief crew are paid at the overtime rate of \$1.40 per hour.

Although these increased loading costs are paid by the water carriers, the charges are passed on to the producers, according to Mr. Dexter by reason of the increased freight charge of five cents per box on all apples now shipped to European destinations. The report shows that the apple and pear growers of Hood River valley alone will ship approximately 1,500,000 boxes of apples during the present shipping season.

Commenting upon Mr. Dexter's report, H. C. Boyer, acting president of the Oregon Producers and Shippers Association, declared that the Portland dock situation is a matter which merits the immediate concern of every citizen of Oregon.

"To put it bluntly, Mr. Dexter's report would indicate that these longshoremen who obtained an advance of 10 cents per hour in wages are now loafing on the job," said Mr. Boyer. "That strike cost the

## Agriculture Enumerators To Be Selected

The enumerators who will make the Census of Agriculture canvass during the month of January, 1935, will be selected from the rural districts where the farms are located. In every instance the enumerator must be a legal resident of his enumeration district and every effort is being made to appoint to these positions, as far as possible, farmers, farmers wives, sons and daughters. Furthermore each enumerator, as well as all Census employees is sworn to secrecy regarding the report. The law provides that the individual returns made by each farmer is absolutely confidential. All employees are required to read the law and penalties imposed for disclosure of information. William L. Austin, Director, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, desires particularly to impress every farmer with the fact that his report will not be used as a basis for taxation nor communicated to any tax official.

Some, if not all, farmers residing in the enumeration district will be known to the enumerator personally and they will do well to see that the accurate report is returned for their district. With the vast program now being carried on by the government to assist agriculture an inaccurate report might very easily react unfavorably to the farmer in that particular district.

One of the best ways to assist in promoting success of this Census is for farmers to write to the Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C., for a sample copy of the farm schedule and advise their neighbors to do likewise. It is important that every farmer be familiar with the questions on the schedule prior to the time of the enumeration.

Ellis Edgington of Sisters has been appointed as supervisor for this district. His headquarters will be at Bend. He wishes to get in contact with three persons in this county who will act as enumerators here. Applications for this job should be sent to him.

## Man Reported Killed

Sheriff Chrisman was called to the south end of the county Thursday afternoon to investigate an accident in which a man was reported killed. The scene of the accident was at the mouth of Buckhollow near the bridge and it is not known whether it was in Sherman county or Wasco county, nor was the identity of the man learned.

people of this state more than \$50,000,000. And according to this investigation by the Hood River Traffic Association, these longshoremen are costing our producers thousands of dollars a month because their work is less efficient than before the strike. It seems to me it is about time the people of this state awaken to the situation as it now exists, and prevent a continuation of a deplorable condition which threatens to bankrupt Oregon producers."

## Items That Were News 39, 29 and 19 Years In The Past

From the Observer Dec. 22, 1905.

Moro will perhaps never again run up against a light water and coal and wood famine—all in one heap. At least we hope not.

The Chronicle learns that J. H. Shearer has not yet closed a deal for his Deschutes property but is ready and willing.

E. A. Cushman is the only one of the Texas colonists from this county who will move there with his family.

A. Nish of Monkland has purchased a 480 farm near Clem for which he paid \$2 per acre.

Moro streets were lighted from the new electric plant last evening. The tedious part of the delay is past.

From the Observer Dec. 24, 1915.

Dr. Polesy side won the shoot beating L. Barnum's side by nearly 2000 points.

Elnor Helyer and Olive Adams of Kent were married Thursday afternoon at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. John Robertson officiating.

Thursday afternoon the 16th E. O. McCoy skidded his little Ford car off the brewery grade in The Dalles and turned turtle landing 20 feet below on the rocks with himself unhurt and his car a wreck.

Nina Searcy, Della Mortensen, and Lola Messenger, young ladies attending the state normal school at Monmouth are home for the

holidays.

Our several inches of snow has gone before the west winds, but then in this neck of the woods winter always hesitates until January.

From the Observer Dec. 26, 1895.

Damon and Bourhill, two well-known residents of Sherman County have established a hardware business at Grass Valley and will run a full line of agricultural implements.

James Stewart informs us that there can be secured an excellent pass for a railway through the hills from Moro to The Dalles.

The Biglow school house has been rebuilt. Cost of the lumber, windows, casings, expense of hauling and shingles and nails was \$47.20 and \$47.85 was collected and patrons did the work.

The W. T. Sherman post of the G. A. R. installed officers here with B. F. Pike as commander.

Our first good snow was 8 inches on the 20th.

New Years Eve, December 31, there will be a ball in Grass Valley at the spacious new hall. Supper will be served to any one who wish at any hour for 50 cents at a restaurant on the street. Dance tickets 50 cents.

Tom Morrison made a trip to The Dalles last week to purchase a Christmas tree for the Presbyterian church at Monkland.

## EMORY H. FULLER KILLED IN WRECK

### Clash of Cars Below The Dalles Results in Instant Death

### FUNERAL IS HELD TUESDAY

### American Legion In Charge of Services for Veteran

Emory H. Fuller was instantly killed Sunday afternoon six and a half miles west of The Dalles in an automobile accident. He was driving from Oregon City to Moro. As he rounded a curve his car struck another driven by Paul Carpenter, of Corvallis, and was demolished either by turning over onto the pavement or striking the rock wall along the road.

Carpenter's car was not badly damaged and neither he nor his companion, were seriously hurt although they spent the day and night in the hospital with cuts and bruises.

Emory H. "Dutch" Fuller was a native of Sherman county having been born near Rufus. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Fuller, old time residents of this county. He attended school at Lexington where the family lived for some years and at Harmony where they lived later. He then moved to Kelso. In 1917 he joined the navy and served at San Diego part of the time in the submarine service. He was discharged in 1919.

In 1924 he was married to Gladys McMillan of Wasco. One son, Max, was born to them. Mrs. Fuller died early in 1927. In late years the deceased has been engaged in farming, trucking and in buying stock in this county although he has been engaged in the stock business at Oregon City for a few months.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the Legion hall with Rev. R. A. Hutchinson of The Dalles giving the sermon. Members of the American Legion, of which Mr. Fuller was a member, arranged a military funeral for him. Pallbearers were George Updegraff, Joe Truit, Theodore Johnston, Frank Forbes, Irwin Morris, and Omer Sayrs. Chaplain was Wiley Knighten and Seral Searcy played the solemn notes of taps to complete the final adieu given each member of Uncle Sam's service. Miss Velma Powell sang three solos.

The firing squad was under the leadership of Neal Freeman and Paul McCulloch.

Surviving Mr. Fuller are six brothers, Henry of Carson, Wash., Walter, Chester, Jack and James of Portland and Wesley of Moro; five sisters, Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Seattle, Mrs. Orville Rittle and Mrs. Armour Spalding of Portland, Mrs. Fred Beyer of Redmond and Mrs. Hugh Bartrum of Valseeta. All were present at the funeral with the exception of Mrs. Jackson. Interment was made in the Wasco cemetery.

## Bentley Coming

C. E. Bentley, examiner of Operators and Chauffeurs, will be in Moro on Friday, December 28th, 1934, at the courthouse, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. respectively, according to word received 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 during these hours.

## SCHOOL PROGRAMS GIVEN

This week the schools of the county are presenting Christmas programs in honor of the day and season and also to give dotting parents a chance to see Johnnie and Mary before the footlights speaking their little piece.

Bill McKean struck a bit of fog Saturday night when returning home from the dance and missed the road near DeMoss. He had to be pulled out the next morning but was otherwise O. K.

Clarence Morrison has another car since damaging his other one a week ago in a collision between here and Grass Valley.

## Two Men Sentenced To Penitentiary

Lee Russum and Ira Higginbotham, who had previously confessed to burglary from the Potter store at Klondike on the night of November 12th, were sentenced Saturday afternoon by Judge Carl Hendricks to the penitentiary. Russum who admitted being the leader of the pair was given two years and Higginbotham, who was the lookout was sentenced to serve one year. In both cases the judge informed the men he would be in favor of an early parole if they conducted themselves properly while in the "big house."

### Many will Be Helped By Agriculture Census

Among the agencies having numerous programs expected to remedy maladjustments in American life that will benefit from the agricultural census are those which have to do with acreage adjustments, subsistence homesteads, marginal lands, land utilization, soil erosion, farm credit, farm housing, and labor and unemployment. Of course all public works and industries are more or less influenced by agricultural conditions and agricultural statistics.

The movements in population since 1930 have been so great that the Census of that year no longer furnishes a satisfactory base. Many thousands are thought to have returned to the farms while the unusual flow of young people from farms to cities has been greatly reduced. The new farm census will help to determine what has occurred.

## Sherman Countians Achieve Prominence

Whitman College-Augusta Huck-in of Wasco, a student at Whitman took part in the stunt entered by Kappa Kappa Gamma in the annual All-College Revue held last Saturday evening. Kappa Kappa Gamma took first prize for the best women's skit and Beta Theta Pi won the men's division.

Lois Bryant of Moro, also attending Whitman college, has been selected as a member of a committee to inspect the budget account of the associated students of the college.

## Delightful Weather The Past Week

Weather for the past week has been of the most delightful variety with the exception of Sunday when there was enough snow to make the roads slippery. During the past week there was just one night when the thermometer dropped below thirty degrees which is quite a record for the short day period of December. Rain has been falling nearly every day and the total since September first is almost up to five inches. Country roads are slippery and worse than that are muddy so that no one comes to town without chains. Some are nearly ready to hunt up that professor who claimed that the Japan current was going to make the weather here warm the year around and beg his pardon. Last year he was thought a fool.

## URNS CAR OVER

Charles Bullard tipped his car over on Art Johnson's lawn Sunday morning on account of the slick road. Didn't hurt anything.

Miss Zora Morgan nurse in the St. Vincent hospital in Portland arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents.

George Hennagin, student at Oregon State College returned Thursday to spend the holidays

## WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 19

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
DEC. 13.....	35.....	30.....	07
" 14.....	45.....	31.....	21
" 15.....	46.....	38.....	00
" 16.....	36.....	30.....	16
" 17.....	45.....	29.....	00
" 18.....	44.....	32.....	00
" 19.....	46.....	34.....	21
Total for week.....			65

## Baskets of Oregon Products for Presents

Baskets of selected Oregon food products as Christmas gifts are to be featured this year in retail stores throughout the state as a part of the "Sell Oregon To Ourselves" campaign of the Oregon Manufacturers association. The manufacturers of articles other than food products also are presenting special Christmas attractions.

"Make this an Oregon Christmas" is the slogan being adopted in factories and stores. Employees in factories throughout Oregon are being reached by special messages requesting that they "kill two birds with one stone" by buying Oregon made goods as Christmas presents, thereby stimulating Oregon business and building pay rolls and relieving unemployment.

## Arizona Wranglers Scheduled For County

The greatest troupe of entertainers in radio history! That's the original Arizona Wranglers, the singing cowboys who left their Arizona ranch jobs six years ago to score a public acclaim that has never been equaled.

Unlike many radio groups, however, their success on the air was but the forerunner of their success as vaudeville headliners. So persistent have been the demands of theatres for their services that they have been unable to get away from the footlights for many months.

This sensational troupe, which has broken box office records everywhere, will be at the Grass Valley theatre in Grass Valley, Thursday, the 27th. The announcement that the original Arizona Wranglers will be here in person is regarded as the biggest entertainment news of the current season.

The whole Wrangler outfit will appear in person on the stage. Pee Wee, Uncle Iron Tail, Slicker, Sleepy and the rest will render those cowboy ballads and musical numbers that set a new style in radio entertainment.

Every troupe who could outfit themselves with banjos and tangle-horn hats has attempted to imitate the Wranglers but none have been able to catch the flavor of the great original cowboy troupe who touched the heartstrings of the west with their inspiring programs from KNX in Hollywood.

Perhaps the success of the Wranglers is due to the fact that they sing and play the kind of songs the audience wants to hear. Many of the songs the Wranglers introduced to the air have become national favorites but no one has ever been able to sing them as the Wranglers do.

The history of the troupe is an inspiration to any entertainer who hopes some day to see his name in big letters on Broadway. They got their start singing and playing at ranch dances in Arizona, but their fame spread and they were approached by a representative of KNX who offered them their big chance for national recognition. They blazed like a meteor across the radio firmament and then started a personal appearance tour that has made them the West's greatest stage performers as well as the one radio troupe which can never be imitated. Also a big feature talking picture. Presented by Cascadian Sound Service.

## Collections Improved

Marked improvement in collections by the Federal Land Bank this fall is a gratifying indication that farmers of the Pacific northwest not only have a sincere desire to meet their obligations, but they are in better position to do so, believes O. H. Junod, treasurer of this cooperative mortgage institution at Spokane, which serves Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Payments made to the bank during the last quarter, including the months of September, October and November, on maturing and delinquent installments totaled \$1,545,648, while for the same quarter last year only \$883,639 was paid by borrowers. This represents a gain of 97 per cent in receipts. Current installments falling due were approximately the same amount in both quarters, \$1,613,982 for September, October and November of 1933 and \$1,642,275 for the same month this year. Borrowers therefore have made substantial progress in catching up on their indebtedness and are that much closer to liquidation of their long term mortgages.

## REPORT OF HEALTH SHOWS WEAKNESSES

### Several Children Found With Bad Eyes and Ears

### 490 CHILDREN ARE TESTED

### County A e ages Well Compared To Others

Report of work in Sherman county, November 23rd to December 15 1934. Margaret Gillis R. N. Demonstration Nurse Tuberculosis Association.

Some County officials were contacted; then plans were outlined with the County Superintendent of schools for the three weeks work to be done. Three weeks is a very short time in which to carry on a Health program that can be far-reaching in its effects and educational work, a health program must be educational in schools, in the communities covered, to have definite results and become effective in the health mindedness of every individual in the County.

All the schools in the county were visited and health inspections made; all students grade and high at Wasco and Rufus had inspection; at Kent and Moro high school students had check up on eyes and vision; at Grass Valley only the grade school students had health inspection.

At Wasco the Kindergarten children ages 4 to 6 years all preschool had the same inspection as other grade children; even the eye tests were made in this group, they were nice to work with and that they were having another sort of game.

Report of findings in health inspection of pupils.

Total No. pupils inspected.....	400
Total number pupils excused from inspection.....	1
Total number of pupils with defects of vision.....	66
Total number of pupils with defects of hearing of ears.....	30
Total number of pupils with defects of teeth.....	141
Total number of pupils with defects of nose and throat.....	101
Total number of pupils with enlarged cervical glands.....	22
Total number with enlarged thyroid gland.....	4
Total number of corrections--Total number teeth fillings, Dental care and brace work.....	110
Total number Tonsils and adenoids removed.....	135
Total number Eye corrections--glasses.....	51

There were other remedial defects noted, mostly posture, nutrition, and biting finger nails, nutrition mainly due to food habits, far too many children are not drinking milk, not because they do not like it, but because they do not like it. Yet no other food takes the place of milk in the diet of the child.

At the three Rural schools all pupils with eye defects have had corrective work, at one school of five pupils three are wearing glasses; at this school there are five dogs share the children's recess periods; five pupils and five dogs the teacher states.

There are a number of pupils with very serious defective vision, some have had care during the past three weeks, we hope that all can have care, glasses should be very carefully fitted, they should be used in the way the oculist advises, eyes are very valuable part of anatomy and should not be neglected. A few boys and girls who already have glasses are not wearing them, they come to school without them, either forget to wear them, or just leave them at home, the only time anyone should stop wearing glasses is when their oculist tells them they do not need glasses any more.

Primarily the three weeks work was for school; but homes are the places children come from to schools to receive the education provided for them, and back of every pupil is a home and parents; the nurse wonders if parents are as interested in the pupils health education as in other subjects of the child's educational program; decidedly the majority of parents

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