

Sherman County Journal

Forty Seventh Year No. 13 Moro, Oregon, Friday, February 1, 1935 Official County Paper

CONTRACTED ACREAGE RULES STILL PUZZLE

Distinction Between Two Year's Sometimes Difficult

LATEST RULING PRESENTED

Consent Must Be Ask and Given or Land Left Fallow

Every since the beginning of the wheat allotment scheme there has been misunderstanding about the uses of contracted acreage. There probably will be until one set of rules remains in force long enough for the farmers to become used to them. This year the situation is more complicated because there are two kinds of contracted acreage: the 1934 variety (left out of production in the fall of 1933) and the 1935 contracted acreage which was left unseeded last fall or left unplowed last spring.

The ground that was left in 1933 (1934 contracted acreage) may be seeded this spring under certain conditions.

First: It is necessary to obtain the consent of the allotment committee by making application in writing and showing sufficient cause.

Second: It may be seeded to wheat if the same amount of land is taken out of production in addition to the 1935 contracted acreage.

Third: It may be seeded to wheat for hay or pasture if not allowed to mature.

Fourth: It may be seeded to oats or barley for harvest.

Fifth: It is recommended by the allotment authorities that it be left unseeded.

As for the 1935 contracted acreage (that left unseeded last fall) it can be sown to anything but wheat. Any other crop may be sown for hay or pasture.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Engineering draftsman (highway), \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Public Roads.

Junior medical officer (interne), St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Associate supervisor of elementary education, \$3,200 a year, Indian Field Service.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is February 18, 1935.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 and 1-half percent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C. Of the positions named, only engineering draftsman is affected by the State apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

GRASSES IN DEMAND

A bulletin sent out by the agricultural college says that it is rumored that the government will want ten million pounds of crested wheat seed per year for the next twenty years. The United States has produced 100,000 pounds in some years. It appears that if the government does go into any large plan for different land utilization the demand for this seed will be enormous. Already it is that by some agricultural workers that a crop of crested wheat for seed would return a larger sum of money from land in the Columbia basin than would wheat.

A market for native bunch grass seed and Bromus grass seed is also thought probable.

How About A Public Sale Of Horses?

There is talk about that a public sale of horses might be a profitable undertaking for those of the county who have horses for sale and for those who wish to buy more power before plowing. Also there are farmers in the Willamette valley who might come into eastern Oregon for horses if they knew of a sale. These are possibilities. In case there are enough farmers interested and enough horses promised for such a sale it can be arranged through the county agent's office, says Perry Johnston.

Bill To Curb Reckless Driving Being Written

Eliminating the irresponsible driver from the streets and high incentive for safe and sane operation of motor vehicles are among the goals sought through the Safety Responsibility bill, which is due to be presented at the 1935 session of the legislature.

Described as another step toward traffic safety, now being sought in an intensive "Let's Quit Killing" program sponsored by the Oregon State Motor association, the proposed measure is intended to put a clamp on a small minority of careless and indifferent drivers.

It is not intended to penalize motorists for trifling offences, according to W. R. McDonald, director in charge of safety for the motor association, but applies only to those convicted in criminal or civil proceedings for violation of the law or those responsible for traffic accidents.

Sixty-five per cent of all automobile drivers in the United States are now operating under this law or similar statutes. The bill for Oregon was drafted after a thorough study of the laws of 22 states and several provinces of Canada.

It is virtually the same as the model bill of the American Automobile association, passed upon by the legal department of the American Bar association.

The bill is designed to accomplish the following results:

1. Persons whose drivers' licenses have been suspended or revoked will be barred from further driving until they furnish satisfactory proof of their ability to compensate financially for any future damages caused by their driving.

2. Driving rights and ownership registration of all persons against whom a final judgment has been legally rendered, and who have failed to satisfy the judgment, will be suspended, and for reinstatement, guarantee of future financial stability must be provided.

3. The law will be made nationally reciprocal so that its requirement of suspension will apply to the operator's license and registration certificate of any person.

(Continued on Page two)

Items That Were News 39, 20 and 19 Years In The Past

From the Observer Feb. 2, 1906. Attorney Meindl and family arrived to make their new home in this city this week. The Hosford residence will be occupied by them.

Ed Young has fallen heir to the Rutledge post office, which has swung around the circle to almost the old original site, as Mr. Young lives on the Jim Hand farm.

January 23rd, the last day for sleigh rides in Sherman county last month, a bad mix up occurred going from church that night in Rutledge. The team of C. H. Wilcox, with seven people in the sleigh, ran away, and ran over the team of C. D. O'Leary, which had upset just at the moment of contact, with driver and three ladies. Two of the ladies were badly hurt, and the driver of the O'Leary team injured, but all are recovering.

Ex-mayor Barnum who had a slight attack of Texas fever was not wholly carried away. He is now convalescing.

From the Observer Feb. 6, 1896. Bert Murchie had the misfortune to break his finger last Friday while handling a wild horse.

Leroy Gow lost two quilts and a blanket, and Bud Coon of Grass Valley lost a buggy whip—both from conveyances left out at the Erskinville literary meeting Saturday night. Some petty thief got the articles.

The Grass Valley Academy has been presented with a handsome

1935 HOG CONTRACTS ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK

New Model Designed For Speed and Durability

COMMUNITIES WILL ELECT

Schedule Announced For District Meetings

The 1935 model of corn-hog contracts will be shown to the prospective signers here Wednesday, February 6, at the court house. At 9:30 in the morning of that day, Harry Lindgren, of Corvallis, will open a meeting called for the express purpose of billing about the new form of hog contract. All community chairmen will be expected at this pre-view.

In the afternoon of the same day all the signers of the 1934 contract will meet at the court house to hear about the contract and elect the community chairmen for their district. Also those who did not sign last year and wish to cooperate for 1935 should be on hand at this time.

The new model contracts are much changed over the one presented to the farmers last year. This one is streamlined for speed and it is promised that there will be none of the complications that marred the operation of the allotment in 1934. The local authorities and the state board of review have been given power to act in all cases.

In addition to the meeting in Moro on the 6th, a meeting will be held for the Wasco community Thursday the 7th, at 2 p. m. at the school house; one will be held Friday afternoon in the Grass Valley auditorium and one in the Kent grange hall Saturday afternoon. All these meetings are called to allow complying farmers to signify their intention to join in hog reduction and to elect their local boards of directors.

NEW TANK INSTALLED

A new 6300 gallon fuel tank was received Thursday morning by the Moro Grain Growers for the storage of diesel oil. It is being installed on the hill near the other tank and will be completed within a few days.

RELIGIOUS LEADER DIES

Dr. David Thompson, pastor of the Presbyterian synod of Oregon, died in Portland Wednesday. He is well known in this county having been here numerous times on church affairs.

Papas Will Risk Honor By Playing Ball Game For Scouts' Exchequer

Fathers who have long boasted to their off spring about their prowess in athletic events in the dead, dead days of long ago, have had their bluff called. The boy scout troops of Moro and Grass Valley are arranging a game of basketball between their respective fathers to be played sometime soon on the Moro floor. Prospective players are in many cases former stars of high school and college basketball five of some quit some years ago and while they may have been active once, and no doubt were, it is not thought that they will handle themselves in a manner to make their sons believe the stories they have told about their prowess.

Among the possible contestants are Perry Johnston, Carroll Sayra, Harry Pinkerton, Elmer Barzee, Joe Truitt, George Wilcox, Alva Stone, Jack Gervais, Mac Alsop, Otis Baker. It is understood that suits will be mandatory.

WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 30

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
JAN. 24	59	41	.00
" 25	55	37	.00
" 26	53	33	.00
" 27	48	36	.00
" 28	40	34	.00
" 29	40	35	.00
" 30	52	35	.02
Total for week			.02

Grass Valley Enters State Debate Test

The Grass Valley debate team left Friday morning for McMinnville where they will enter a state wide debate tournament. Many of the larger high schools of the valley are entered although the Grass Valley school is the only one from eastern Oregon at the tournament.

Upholding the negative argument of the question will be Janet Wilcox and Alton Eakin and contesting for the affirmative will be Mildred Alley and Marjorie Blake. The question regarding federal aid for elementary and secondary schools. Debate coach Rowe and George Wilcox accompanied the debaters. Each of the teams entered will engage in six debates over the two day period.

News Story Contest Different For 1935

The news story contest this year will be conducted on somewhat different lines than in 1934 although the state rules are much similar. State rules specify that the judging will be done on five news stories, properly pasted in the note books after being published in a newspaper or magazine. This will remove the necessity of each contestant trying to write a greater number of lines than the others. Stories will be limited to 250 words each. Dates are from January 15 to May 15 for the state contest. To date no scholarship has been offered for the county contest, but it is likely that such a prize will be available soon.

Molasses Available For Stock Feeding

Surplus molasses made from "over quota" cane in the sugar producing sections, will be available for stock feeding during the late winter months at prices that make it a good buy in some instances compared with grain, drouth relief officials at Oregon State college have been notified from Washington.

The molasses would be imported from American possessions in some instances and then shipped to communities in tank cars. It is supposed to have a feeding value, ton for ton about equal to corn. OSC livestock men say it can be used to advantage on low grade roughage such as straw or poor hay where better feeds are not available. Live stock owners desiring to obtain some of this molasses are advised to get in touch with the county drouth administrator or in other counties with the agricultural agent, who will arrange shipments if enough demand develops.

Tom Fraser Writes For College Journal

Tom Fraser, graduate of Moro high school, and a sophomore at Oregon State has written an article which appears in the January Agricultural Journal on Productive Credit for Farmers. The Agricultural Journal is published by the agricultural students at the college.

Many Visitors Expected For Tractor School

Farmers from all over the Mid-Columbia district including parts of Washington are expected to attend the tractor school being given by McKean and Spary, local McCormick Deering dealers next Tuesday at their show rooms.

A group of men who are conversant with the mechanism of Diesel engines will be on hand to explain the theory and practice of that new type of motor as it is applied to farm machinery, pictures of actual operation and factory scenes will be shown during the day.

GRANGE HONORED

The Harlandview grange recently received the medal it won for the booster program given some weeks ago. The medal was won in state wide contest and was given because of the excellence of the program and the interest shown by the grange members and their guests on the contest night.

TEACHER RECOVERS

Miss Eleanor Bigness who was ill and absent from her school room last week was sufficiently recovered to resume her work Monday morning.

TEUTSCH AIDS GRANGE MAKE UP PROGRAM

Agricultural Committee Pledge Aid To 4H Work

CO-OP MARKETING TALKED

Weeds and Pests To Be Fought By Grange

The agricultural committees of the granges of the county met Saturday at Harlandview grange hall to discuss the program for the coming year and to confer with W. L. Teutsch, state leader of this activity.

In the morning session the committees reported on the work done in 1934 by each grange on agricultural matters. This included aid given to 4-H clubs, control of weeds, cooperative efforts and similar matters.

Reports were made by J. L. Davis of Kent grange, C. L. Fridley for Klondike grange and A. G. Futter and Martin Melzer for Harlandview grange.

After a dinner which was prepared by the home economics ladies of the grange the work of preparing the program to be followed in 1935 was undertaken. Perry Johnston county agent, gave an account of his work for the year, his plans for the coming year and pledged his active support to the agricultural work of the granges.

Under the head of marketing the committee will determine a policy of expansion for gas and oil cooperatives, and will discuss value and services of cooperative organizations within the county.

Under rodent, pest and weed control the granges will hold a community poisoning campaign where needed and will hold weed eradication demonstrations where possible.

Under 4-H club work they will sponsor and support the work of the club children.

Under farm records the committees will arrange for a school of instruction and will enroll farmers in the classes.

They will receive the agricultural outlook and situation reports and will make reports on them to the granges.

Local Units Ask For Share of Relief Aid Coming From U. S.

School districts of the county have applied for repairs and new buildings etc., under the contemplated government projects to a total of \$7500 according to preliminary estimates. The county and the cities have also made application for public works that will at least equal this sum.

While it is not yet known what will be the out come of the proposed public works program for 1935, as it is still being debated in congress, there is assurance that some government money will be spent by the small taxing units of each state. Works contemplated here include roofing, building enlargement, park and playground, street and sidewalk building and many other plans.

U. S. Civil Service Enumerates Rules

Washington, D. C.—The United States Civil Service Commission says that numerous letters received at its office from different parts of the country indicate that misleading information is being given to the public by agents of some of the correspondence schools which give instruction in preparation for civil service examinations.

To guard against the loss of money paid for tuition of this kind the Civil Service Commission inquired of the United States Civil Service Commission holds examinations. The claim that such assurance can be given brands the person making it as a fraud.

Information regarding examinations for the United States Civil Service may be obtained from the boards of United States Civil Service Examiners. There is such a board in each community which has a post office of the first or second class. In nearly all cities the civil service board is located at the post office.

Before paying money for tuition, or signing a contract, it is advisable to make inquiries concerning the prospect of examinations. There is a reason to believe that agents of some schools deceive the public as to the probability of early examinations.

No school has advance information regarding the need for employees or the probability of examinations.

The high school boys game in which Grass Valley won 31 to 23 was never as close as the preceding struggle. The visitors were touted to win handily and by a large score and while they succeeded in keeping ahead throughout all the game, appearing to be a trifle over confident, Axtell and Thompson did effective work for the losers. Paul Goddard refereed both of the high school games.

Representative Haight Rises To Remark On Legislative Topics

By Clinton P. Haight Today, I went down into the restaurant, in the basement of the Capitol, for lunch—cafeteria.

There were four men at the table. One ordered tea, one milk and it took water and coffee to appease the appetites of the other two. There were four appetites, two. There were four appetites, all different. And then up stairs the house convened, the roll was called and one of the men were for the Townsend plan, one against, one for a compromise and one indifferent. Like the four appetites, in the restaurant, here were the four types of mind, all different.

That is the gauntlet that all legislatures must run; men of many minds. Training, environment, experience, interest, influence, politics, and the fiber of mind that accepts, rejects or compromises ideas and translates them into the phraseology of law.

The legislature is like a supreme court which passes upon all of the ruling of the circuit courts. The circuit courts are the committees and the house has 37. A bill, like a law suit, is first heard in the committee and it renders a decision that it pass or "do not pass." The house, the supreme court, with its 60 judges, hears the arguments and renders its decision with these men of many minds.

This is only a small part of the legislature, the supreme or super-legislature with hundreds of little legislatures all over the state, like the Grange, the prune man, the cow man, the butter and milk man and every business, industry and activity, for they are the ones that propose the laws. The laws that originate in the minds of the legislators are few compared with what the people themselves connect for their own interest or to curb or get even with someone

Let's take a day's work. House called to order at 10:30 a. m., roll call, reading of bills, resolutions, memorials. Several bills pass. 3rd reading without a ripple on the water. Adjourn at noon. Back at 2 p. m. In session 30 minutes and adjourn. That is the house in the early part of the session.

Let's peek behind the scenes. Committees meeting from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight—work, lots of it and if one is as

GRASS VALLEY WINS TWO; MORO ONE

Close Basket Ball Games Seen On Local Court

GAME IS TIED SEVEN TIMES

Boys Game Anti Climax After Girls Close Encounter

Citizens of Moro and Grass Valley experienced three and a half hours of basketball competition Wednesday night when three games were played between teams representing the two schools. Grass Valley was victorious in two of the games, its high school boys and grade boys winning while Moro girls defeated the visiting team from Grass Valley.

Probably the most interesting game, to judge from the point of evenness of score, was the girls game between the two high schools. While Moro won 18 to 17 the score was tied 9 times during the encounter, at 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16. That is a close game. After the final tie Moro scored a field goal while the best Grass Valley could do was to make a foul shot, leaving 1 as the margin of victory. The game was close at all times, neither team being more than 3 points ahead at any time. The Grass Valley guards held the usually high scoring Moro forwards to the smallest score they have made this season.

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The opener was a stirring contest between the grade schools with Grass Valley coming out with the long end of a 16 to 15 score. The youngsters played with all the reckless abandon of youth and entertained the crowd very well during their period on the stage.

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