

Sherman County Journal

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Official County Paper

News About State Affairs

By A. L. Lindbeck

If the supreme court holds the agricultural adjustment act to be unconstitutional, as is expected, the legislature, when it meets in special session will probably be asked to validate existing codes by enacting them into law as Congress is doing with the national codes.

Judge Winters of the Multnomah county circuit in holding the ice cream code to be invalid declared that the act represented an attempt to delegate legislative authority to an administrative body.

While there has been much opposition to some of the codes particularly the restaurant code and the ice cream code, agricultural interests are known to strongly favor the codes as a protection of their interests and are said to be preparing to carry their fight for validation of the marketing agreement to the lawmakers themselves.

A postal card mailed at Astoria on August 20, 1929, reached the state department here this week, after being nearly six years in transit. The card mailed by J. D. Hallberg was addressed to Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. Since that time Hoss has died, J. P. Stadelman of The Dalles has served out the unexpired portion of Hoss' term and Earl Snell of Arlington has succeeded to the office.

Salem restaurant owners are "agin" any provision for a restaurant or cafeteria in the new capitol building. In a protest signed by all of the operators of eating places in the capitol city, filed with the board of control this week, it is pointed out that there are now adequate facilities for feeding state employees in privately operated restaurants conveniently located. An eating place in the state building it is argued, would present unfair competition.

Truck operators over the state are pretty generally satisfied with the new regulations and their administration in the opinion of E. A. Landis, superintendent of the motor traffic division of the utilities department. Landis has just completed a tour of central and southern Oregon contacting truck owners, shippers and others interested in transportation problems.

Kirby post of the American Legion has just contributed a check for \$25 toward the new capitol building fund which now totals \$284.85.

Oregon's State Library is thirty years old today (Thursday). Created by an act of the legislature of 1905 the institution opened its doors on August 1 of that year.

From its first biennial report it is learned that the library in the first year of its existence boasted the possession of fewer than 2000 volumes, served 6700 patrons and supplied 45 rural communities through its travelling library system.

Last year the library, now boasting 350,000 well selected volumes served 856 communities through its traveling libraries and supplied individual borrowers with 145,000 books.

Attorney General Van Winkle has advised the state boxing and wrestling advisory commission that an act of the 1935 legislature makes it mandatory upon cities and towns to establish wrestling and boxing commissions upon petition of 50 or more taxpayers.

The Rogue River fish fight promises to be with the voters again at the next election. Preliminary initiative petitions covering the subject were filed with the state department Saturday. Sponsors of the petition include the Rogue river fishermen's union and Ophir grange of Curry county. The measure would legalize commercial fishing with drift nets from March 15 to June 30 of each year. The stream was closed to commercial fishing by an act of the last legislature.

Thirty-five thousand persons are taking advantage of the recreation program under the general direction of the state department of education reports received by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, indicate. The programs conducted in 25 states of the state, are giving part-time employment to 280 persons. The

(Continued on Page Two)

Abortion Tests Now Being Given In Sherman Co.

E. R. Storey, from the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, arrived in this county Friday to begin the job of testing the cattle of the county for Bang's disease.

Blood from the cattle is sent to the laboratory at Corvallis for the test. Returns are received within a week or ten days and the animals found to have the disease are condemned and sent to market for food purposes. The government pays the owner \$25 per head for grade cows and \$50 for purebred cows slaughtered and in addition to this sum the owner of the cattle receives the market price when sold.

Humans Endangered

The main purpose for the campaign against Bang's disease, or contagious abortion, is that it may be transmitted to human beings who use the milk from such animals or come in contact with them. In humans it causes undulant fever, a wasting and weakening illness that is almost incurable.

There is no charge for the work being conducted. As many tests will be made as are thought necessary by Mr. Storey to insure immunity in the herd. Headquarters of the examiner will be at the county agent's office while the work is in progress here. Contracts are coming in daily in spite of the busy season.

CCC Boys Defeat Wasco Ball Team

The local CCC company took the Wasco baseball team into camp last Sunday by a score of 3 to 1, and incidentally added one more ball team to the number that play the national game in this county. The game was won in the first inning, if any one had known it, when Jones, CCC pitcher lofted one over the fence with a man on the bags ahead of him.

The CCC boys added another later in the game while Wasco was getting one to complete the scoring for the day. Neither team was able to hit the pitchers and only three-hits were made during the game. Wasco getting two of them.

R. Jones and J. Miller were the battery for the CCCs and McKay and Hastings worked for the Wasco team. Another game will be played next Sunday on the Grass Valley grounds between the same teams.

Local Women Invited To School

Committee Named To Aid Organization of Rural Women

Members of the State Home Economics Extension council, representing homemakers in almost every county in Oregon, will gather on the Oregon State college campus at Corvallis Monday and Tuesday, August 5, and 6, for their annual mid-summer meeting.

Delegates to the meeting from Sherman county are: Mrs. Cora Guyton and Mrs. Emma Davis, Kent; Mrs. Charles Adlard and Mrs. D. E. Stephens, Moro; Mrs. S. J. Brock and Mrs. G. H. Root, Wasco; Mrs. Karl Eaton, Grass Valley.

The establishment of a scholarship to be awarded annually to a student or graduate of the school of Home Economics at Oregon State college who is interested in home economics extension work and shows unusual promise of success in that field is one of the projects to be acted upon at the state meeting.

May Joint National

Also listed for consideration is the question of whether the Oregon council shall affiliate with the Associated Country Women of the World. (That organization will hold its annual meeting in the United States this year for the first time—probably some where on the east.)

Other business will include consideration of the council to include direct representation from each local home economics extension unit in the state, and of whether the Oregon organization shall adopt the official national pin of the home economics service.

County Fair To Hold Two Days Rodeo This Year

Repair Work Almost Completed And Grounds Ready For Start Of Fair; Moro Band Will Play Three Days For Exhibition

A rodeo will be a feature of the Sherman County Fair this year according to the secretary, Carl Everett, who, with the late George Wilkerson, has put on rodeo programs for the fair and other entertainments for many years will manage the show. Last year Mr. Everett gave the rodeo that was an attraction at The Dalles Frolics. Several good riders were shown at the Wasco celebration of the Fourth and some horses that tried their abilities, were found. A rodeo is an event that is always enjoyed as it makes the day full and exciting. Horses are released from the chutes between races to keep the crowd on its feet. Friday and Saturday will be the race and rodeo days although some horses will be ridden Thursday as well.

4-H Day Arranged

Thursday will be 4-H club day at the fair, and judging of those events will be done then. As last year, the cattle and horses will be judged before the grand stand and entertainment will be provided between classes. The Moro band will be in the grandstand to enliven the day with music.

There will be no admission charge on Thursday.

Buildings Repaired

The repair work at the fair grounds is being completed. The poultry house has been cleaned and the coops repaired, the other barns have been put in shape for the big week and a judging pen is being built to allow the spectators to view the judging of classes not brought before the grandstand. This was a feature of last year's 4-H club fair that was appreciated by the visitors for it gave them a better idea of the methods of judging and the points considered important by the judge. Sheep and hogs will be placed in the judging pens.

Entry Date August 21

All livestock entries must be in by August 21 on blanks which will be furnished by the fair board. It is possible to enter stock after that date but a penalty of 20% of the premium earned will be deducted.

The race program will be made up Saturday night at a meeting of the fair board and any other details of the fair will also be settled at that time. It is planned to have the concessions in the streets of the town where much of the entertainment will be given.

Miss Alice Malin, home demonstration agent at large, will judge home economics.

Hog Control Contracts All Accepted

Word has been received at the office of the Hog Control Association that all of the contracts made in this county have been accepted by the government. This means that the checks will be written shortly and sent out to the state and county offices for distribution to cooperators with the program.

A questionnaire has been sent out to hog growers which must be signed before payment can be made. It is a sort of compliance form although a complete check will be made before the final payment is made. This county will receive \$2760 in the first payment.

New Department In Drug Store

New equipment consisting of a fountain, back bar and cooling machine was moved into the Moro Pharmacy Wednesday night and will be set up as soon as changes can be made for it. For several days there has been a moving of counters and changing of shelves preparatory to the contemplated new department. Mr. McKee expects to have the new fountain service in operation next week.

New Officers Elected By The S.C.W.P.C.A.

The Sherman County Wheat Production Control Association directors met Sunday afternoon at the court house for their annual organization meeting and election of officers. Corliss Andrews was re-named as president; W. S. Powell was chosen as vice president; Miss Pauline Davis, treasurer; and Perry Johnston, secretary.

A new allotment committee was chosen for the coming year. Mr. Andrews is chairman, with G. H. Root and O. L. Belshe as other members of the board. Other members of the county board of seven are J. E. McClure, Lee Dehlar, and J. B. Coon.

The new contracts for the four year allotment voted by the farmers are expected within two or three weeks according to a letter received Wednesday from the state allotment headquarters.

Gala Events On Convention Bill

Pageant and Drum Corps Coniest Big Features

One of the outstanding events of the American Legion convention in The Dalles August 14-15-16-17 will be the pageant, "American Fights-1918" which is a dramatization of the life of a world war recruit in the hectic war days.

Twenty thrilling war episodes will be presented including an airplane crash, a night raid over Paris, a monster sham battle and the torpedoing and sinking of an immense replica of an army transport.

Pageant Thrilling

The event will be staged with Legionnaires taking the part of the recruits undergoing some of the experiences actual recruits encountered during the war. It will bring thrills to the civilians and memories of all kinds to the former soldiers who view it.

The Dalles Convention committee is spending \$8,000 for the entertainment of visiting Legionnaires and others who are expected to come in great numbers to see the convention which is always interesting, always lively, always entertaining.

Drum Corps Coming

One of the big events of all Legion conventions is the annual drum and bugle corps contest, which will be held Friday night at Amotan field. Crack corps from all over the state will march and counter march in snappy array in an effort to wrest the crown of superiority from the Klamath Falls aggregation which won last year at Astoria.

With the green turf for a background, with flood lights displaying the bright colors of the uniforms to best advantage, with lively military music, it is a spectacle that no one can afford to miss.

One wonders at the accuracy of the marches and the drills the outfits go through until he remembers that once these same steps and similar formations were taught in deadly earnest.

Many Other Features

There will be other entertainment throughout the four days. Frank N. Belgrano will make his address Thursday. There will be a parade that will include the Legionnaires from all over the state as well as the Frolics pageantry from The Dalles. There will be a laugh provoking "Amotania" Friday afternoon. There will be games and good cheer each evening at the shelled city. In short there will be a convention, a gathering of vacationing people bent on a good time, a meeting of friends, of buddies.

Howard Belshe and wife and Homer Belshe were business visitors in The Dalles Saturday.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
JULY 25	75	47	.00
" 26	81	52	.00
" 27	78	59	.00
" 28	72	49	.00
" 29	84	44	.00
" 30	81	61	.00
" 31	74	50	.00
Total for week			.00

Commercial Club Will Hear Of CCC Work

Discussion of Fair Problems Also On Program For First Fall Meeting; Officers Price And Richardson To Talk

The executive committee of the Moro Commercial club met Monday night and voted to hold a meeting of the club Tuesday night, August 6 at Hotel Moro. Dinner will be announced at 7 o'clock and the program will follow that event.

Speakers for the evening will be the officers of the CCC camp and the SCS who are preparing for soil conservation in this county. It is expected that Lieutenants Richardson and Price will tell of the organization of the CCC work in the United States and give something of the ideal of better citizenship that formed the background for its inception.

Fair Talkfest Planned

Plans for the cooperation between the different governmental organizations of the county and the incoming federal units may also be discussed informally before the meeting is over and this is one of the details of the work that has not received a great deal of notice in the plans heretofore.

Also billed for the program are plans for the Sherman County Fair which will be held August 29-30-31. Amieing between representatives of the fair board and commercial club members is expected to aid the operation of the big entertainment of the year and give the townsmen an opportunity to help it along.

As usual, everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Erosion Work To Go On, Says Head

Rockie Expects Camps To Be In Use By October 1

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE, PULLMAN, WASHINGTON, Aug. 1, 1935.—Rumors now floating through the Northwest that the completed CCC erosion camps are to be abandoned are false, according to a statement made today by W. A. Rockie, regional director of the Palouse Project of the Soil Conservation Service. Rockie denied that the CCC projects of the Soil Conservation Service were given up, explaining that, because of possible conflicts in getting harvest crews, enrollment will be withheld until after this important season of farm work.

Harvest Halts Enrollment

Rockie's statement in full follows: "The enrollment of men for work in the CCC camps has been temporarily halted until the harvest crews are fully manned. Enrollment for the camps will later be gradually resumed, and it has been reliably stated that all of the camps assigned to the Soil Conservation Service will be occupied by full companies around October 1."

Fire Fighting Crew Possible Here

Eric Gordon, district forest ranger, will be here Saturday, August 3, to organize a cooperative fire fighting crew in this town similar to the one that has been at Grass Valley for several years. The Grass Valley unit is under the leadership of E. E. Gervais.

Those who join the crews are paid five cents per hour more than are emergency fire fighters and are subject to call in case of fire in the district. In case they are unable to go they are excused. A leader, a cook and a truck driver are a part of each crew. In as much as there are no government crews in the district this summer there is a need for cooperative crews and some work may be done by them before the summer is over.

Most Spotted Crop in County History Being Cut

The most spotted crop in the history of the county continues to be harvested. The north end of the county is cutting one of the best crops in recent years while the south end of the county has probably the worst yield for a like period.

At Grass Valley where long lines of wheat trucks and teams are often lined to wait their turn at the elevator no one waits and few come at all during the day. Some fields are making a satisfactory yield, weather considered, but seed and feed is the highest expectancy of many and some will not get that.

Up to Saturday night the Wasco territory, from Klondike north, had warehoused 203,643 bushels of wheat and the peak was expected this week. Miller has so far been the warehouse that has received the largest number of bushels.

Miss Essie Foss Buried In Athena

Miss Essie Foss, sister of John F. Foss, died at the home of her brother in Moro Friday evening, July 26, after a lingering illness that has kept her bedfast since coming here last December.

Miss Foss was born in Sullivan county, Missouri, in 1872 and came to Oregon with her parents in 1884. The family settled at Athena and the deceased attended school there and completed her education at the Weston Normal School.

Since then she has taught school in Oregon and Montana and for a number of years worked for a hardware firm in Spokane.

The funeral was held at Athena Sunday and interment was made in the family plot there.

She is survived by three brothers, John, of Moro; J. A. of Terrebone; A. A. of Freewater; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Hill of Nampa, Ida; and Mrs. Nellie Taggart, of Spokane, Wash.

Former Resident Dies In Portland

Clarence Cochran died at the Veteran's Hospital in Portland Monday night, July 30 after an illness that has kept him there for two months. He was born in this county 35 years ago and was a son of the late Charles Cochran. The funeral was held Thursday in Portland and interment was made at Camas, Washington.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Southwick, three brothers, Loren, and Loy of Portland and Norvel of The Dalles, and two children Clarence and Thelma of Portland.

Help May Be Given Northwest

Wallace Says Department Will Consider Plea If Crop Large

Assistance of the Agricultural Adjustment administration in establishing or reestablishing facilities for disposing of the Pacific northwest wheat surplus will depend upon the size of the wheat crop nationally and the regional distribution of such surplus as may occur.

This was the answer in part from Secretary Wallace to a special interstate committee headed by Wm. A. Schoenfeld of OSC which called upon him in Walla Walla asking the resumption of business by the Emergency Export corporation.

Secretary Wallace told the committee that he understands the peculiar situation confronting the growers of the inland empire, and said that if conditions become such that price levels are threatened in this region he will not be unsympathetic toward taking such steps in surplus removal as may be necessary. Such operations are specifically authorized by the AA act.

Meanwhile, announcement has been received from Washington that the AAA will seek a goal of some 53,000,000 acres of wheat under contract for the new four-year program just being launched.

Camp Status Changed By New Development

Men Attached To Other Units Until Recruiting of CCC Men Becomes Easier When Work Will Continue

Wednesday night, July 31, at the stroke of twelve CCC company 4256 ceased to exist.

Since that time a part of the Local Experience Men stationed here are attached to a company in Idaho and a part of them are attached to a company in Western Oregon and all of them, including the officers are attached to the headquarters company at Vancouver Barracks for rations. The men are on detached service for their present companies and will remain here until further orders.

That is the story. It looks a trifle complicated to a civilian but it is simple enough in army life. No CCCs Available

Reason given for the change in status of the local CCC company is that the federal program calls for an increase in CCC enlistment of 300,000 men which is the equal to the number now in that organization. There is also an increase contemplated in the army and with harvesting being done throughout the country it is just impossible to get the men. A liberalization in the age limits and in the enlistment period is expected to speed up enlistments in the fall. Men from 18 to 35 will be taken in and they will be permitted to stay as long as they choose.

Eaton Forloughed

Karl Eaton, superintendent of the camp, has been given a furlough until the men arrive. He received instructions Wednesday to that effect and left for his home that evening. It is thought possible that his services may be in demand after a contemplated visit to this county by the chiefs of the conservation service.

Carpenters at the camp, despite the upheaval that changed the plans of the officers, have continued nailing shingles and paper and putting up equipment until the camp looks almost as it will when completed. The bath houses are being finished and the holes are being filled up in some part of the camp.

Water Tower Erected

The water tank has been erected and the pumping plant installed all ready to go to work when needed. Work of leveling off the grounds will be continued it is understood and the "bulldozer" of the SCS, which recently arrived, may be used for that purpose.

Lockers are yet to be built in the barracks and the officers' quarters must yet be completed before the camp is ready to turn over but a few days more labor with sufficient material will finish the job.

Olaf Anderson, engineer for the project, will remain on the job to make plans for the work when the crew arrives.

Major Finds Dust

Twenty five camps are in the same class as the Moro camp and are being finished only to wait until men come to man them. This includes all the erosion camps and some others it is understood.

Major Webster and Lieutenant Beverly inspected the camp here Wednesday preparatory to its becoming a part of headquarters company. The major decided that even if men were available for this location he would not send them in while the dust conditions are what they are. The same conditions is said to prevail in several of the other erosion camps in this area. The men expect to move to the camp the latter part of this week and abandon the camp in the grove at the park. Some work will be done arranging it for the reception of the men when they arrive.

NOTICE

C. M. Bentley, Examiner of Operators and Chauffeurs, will be in Moro Friday August 9, at the court house from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., respectively, according to a recent announcement released 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.