

# Sherman County Journal

Forty Seventh Year No. 42

Moro, Oregon, Friday, August 23, 1935

Official County Paper

## News About State Affairs

By A. L. Lindbeck

When President Roosevelt signed the Social Security act last week the old age pension act passed by the last state legislature became operative automatically. The Oregon act, appropriating \$1,000,000 for old age pensions was made contingent upon enactment by Congress of a measure making federal funds available for the states. The state law provides for matching of county funds in the payment of old age pensions. The Congressional act provides that combined county and state funds will be matched by federal funds except that in no case shall the total pension paid to one person exceed \$30 a month.

No amendment or alteration is needed to make the state law conform to the Congressional act. While the national measure fixes the minimum age of pensioners at 65 years it also provides that states may impose an age minimum of 70 years until January 1, 1940, which covers the situation here in Oregon.

The state and federal funds will be administered through the state Relief Committee which, in turn, will work through the several county relief committees.

The state of Oregon has open to it an economic future of great promise and appeal. President Roosevelt declared in a letter received this week by Governor Martin.

"Your state enjoys a unique opportunity to found a permanent economy and prosperity upon what can be made one of the most enduring of the natural resources and the steps it is taking under your guidance to realize that opportunity are both encouraging and gratifying," the president's letter read.

"With the forests of its mountains complementing the fertility of its valleys and with abundant hydro-electric power to process the products of both, the state of Oregon has open to it an economic future of great promise and appeal."

The board of control which since the fire has occupied quarters in the supreme court library, has to move. The court has asked the board to vacate. Negotiations are now under way to transfer some of the departments from the state office building to rented quarters down town to make room for the board of control in the office building. Governor Martin and State Treasurer Holman will also probably move into the office building if suitable quarters can be arranged for them.

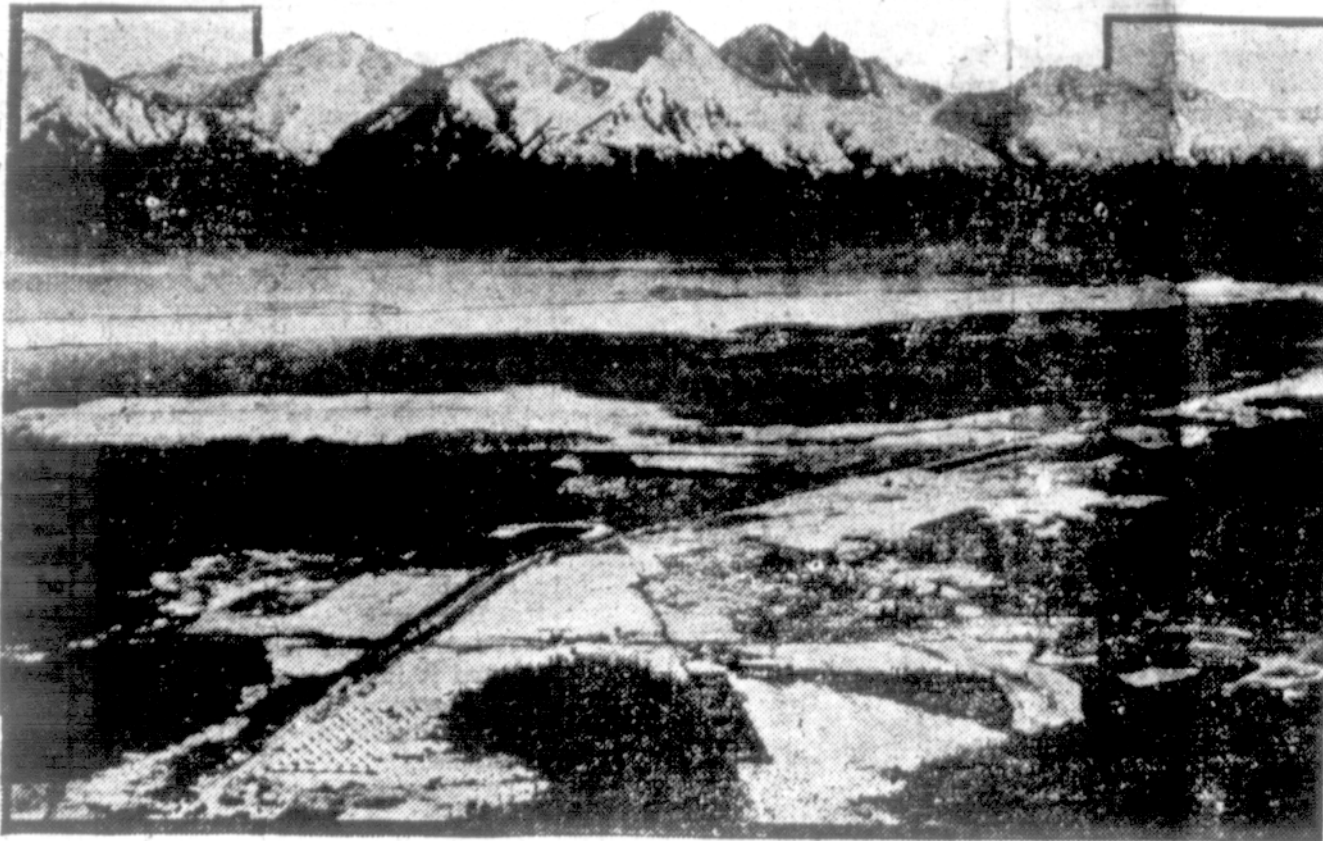
Plans for the new state capital were advanced another step this week when the Public Works Administration approved the state's application for a federal grant of \$1,575,000 toward the cost of the building. News of PWA's action was contained in a telegram received by Governor Martin from Senator McNary. The telegram also carried the information that a federal grant might be obtained for the purchase of additional ground for the new state house. In reply to the telegram Governor Martin asked Senator McNary to ascertain how much of a grant might be expected toward the purchase of a capitol site.

In a statement earlier in the week the Governor had emphasized the need for a larger capitol site but did not indicate any preference for any of the several sites which have been put forth. These include the campus of Willamette University, several residential blocks just north of the capitol site, the present location of the state hospital for insane, and Ben Lomond park a high hill in South Salem.

Cancellation of the permit of the United Stage System was only the first step in a campaign to enforce strict observation of Oregon traffic laws by truck and bus operators, according to Frank G. McCulloch, public utilities commissioner. A careful check is being made on the operation of all bus and truck lines and any violations will result in similar stern measures, McCulloch said.

July gasoline sales in Oregon came within 300,000 gallons of the (Continued on Page two)

## Matanuska Colony as Seen From the Air



Aerial view of Matanuska colony, the new settlement in Alaska consisting of people sent there under the auspices of the United States government. Note the road in the foreground and the farm buildings above the camp. The dark patches are plowed ground.

## CCC's House Cleaning and Finishing Job

Every woman knows that after a family moves into a new house there is lots of picking up and arranging. The men of the CCC camp are finding that this theory is correct.

Therefore, there is less day to day change in the appearance of the camp than when the large crew of carpenters were building so rapidly at the start. Work now is confined to making ready for the first-ten that will line the buildings, cleaning up around the buildings, installing the incinerator and general cleaning.

The twelve boys who came from New York state made a trip to Mt. Hood Wednesday to use a part of their furlough time and to see some of the scenic wonders of the west.

## Sunday Schoolers Meeting Sunday

The Sunday School Rally scheduled for next Sunday at Wasco will have a varied program of music and speaking. Feature for the entertainment part of the meeting will be the Sunday School choir. The Grass Valley choir led by Dale Baker, and the Moro choir by Rev. S. L. Boice, of Grass Valley.

Rev. R. T. Cookingham, of Wasco, Rev. I. H. Mitchelmore of Moro and Rev. Sydney W. Hall, division superintendent for the Methodist church will all be present and Dr. Hall will give the sermon of the day.

## Singing Planned

Solos will be given by Dale Baker, Miss Marjorie Byers, Miss Mary Jeanette Sargent and John Johnson in addition to the community singing and the Sunday school organization. A basket dinner will be served at noon and the business session will be held in the afternoon, with president R. C. Byers officiating.

## Men Wanted For US Work

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

Junior refuge manager, \$1,620 a year. Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.

Agricultural economists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office 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.

Art Johnson and Elmer Barzee accompanied F. C. Simpson to Portland Tuesday to pick out the uniforms for the school bandmen.

## Extension Men To Talk Wheat

## Boise Meeting Place For Discussion of Land and Crop Utilization for Northwest

Near approach of the sign-up campaign for the new four-year wheat production control plan is heralded by the calling of a regional conference of extension workers to be in charge of the educational program, and the announcement of a new reduction percentage.

Boise, Idaho, will be the meeting place August 30 and 31 for northwest leaders of the new program. Because of the familiarity of the extension workers with general procedure now, fewer men will be called in. Only three will go from Oregon. It is announced by the extension service.

## New Contract Up

Details of the new contracts will be discussed at the Boise meeting and general procedure agreed upon for conducting the campaign as early as possible this fall. It is planned to sign up about 52,000,000 acres under the new contracts, or at least as much as is under contract in the present program.

August crop reports showing a sharply reduced wheat yield because of black rust and heat in the spring wheat areas brought a revision of the percentage reduction to be required the first year of the new contracts. Instead of 15 per cent reduction the figure is now placed at 5 per cent, Secretary Wallace announced. This means that each grower may seed up to 95 per cent of his base acreage for 1936.

## 5% Reduction Asked

In making the announcement Secretary Wallace pointed out that adequate authority is given the AAA under the new amendments to meet the situation if the 1936 crop should prove to be exceptionally large. Subsequent annual reductions in acreage may be as much as 25 per cent under the new contracts. The largest reduction yet required was 15 per cent the first year of the present contracts followed by 10 per cent reduction for the current season.

## Canada Tries Pegging

While the United States continues this wheat production adjustment program, Canada has decided to try governmental price pegging as a means of handling its growing wheat surplus problem. Under this plan the grower is allowed to sell on the open market as usual if he so desires or sell at a fixed price to the government agency. The procedure resembles somewhat the old U. S. farm board stabilization operations.

## WARRANT CALL

All outstanding warrants on School District No. 17, Moro, Oregon, will be paid upon presentation to the clerk. Interest stops after this date, August 23, 1935.

M. E. McKe e. clerk.

## Moro Band To Have New Uniforms

The Moro school band is to have new uniforms. A subscription list was circulated this week and some money was raised to make the purchase of material. Local women have agreed to make up the uniforms and are working at it now in order to be ready for the opening day of the Sherman county fair, when the children will play. Caps have been purchased and will be here by that time if they can be made by then.

Total cost of the new equipment will be about \$220. Colors will be the same as before. It is understood Director Simpson, E. R. Barzee and A. S. Johnson were in Portland Tuesday to make the purchases.

## Viggo Haufelt Buys Butler Equipment

Viggo Haufelt has bought the equipment and practice of the late Dr. J. A. Butler at Wasco and Moro and will move to Wasco with his wife Sunday.

Dr. Haufelt lived for many years in Sherman county before going to the North Pacific Dental college from which he graduated in 1930. He was a mechanic on early day tractor farms in the days when farm machinery was less efficient than now. Mrs. Haufelt taught in several of the rural schools of the county when she was Isabel Duncan and after she became Mrs. Haufelt, so both will find many old friends and acquaintances in their new home.

## Marines Want More Leathernecks

Recruiting for the U. S. Marine Corps will continue during the month of September and October, according to information received by postmasters of the county.

A limited number of desirable applicants will be accepted to fill vacancies caused by discharges and retirements from the Corps. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and not over 25, at least 66 inches tall and of good habits and character and able to furnish satisfactory letters of reference.

Information may be obtained from postmasters of the county or by writing to U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 208 U. S. Court House, Portland, Oregon.

A volunteer crew of men from Grass Valley were at the fair grounds Thursday to erect the corral and chutes for the rodeo. Fred Cox, fair director, brought them down.

## WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
AUG. 15	71	44	.00
" 16	72	40	.00
" 17	74	54	.00
" 18	70	53	.00
" 19	79	42	.00
" 20	85	47	.00
" 21	91	54	.00
Total for week			.00

## Fair Rodeo To Give Thrills Says Promoters

## Small Boys Atop Wild Calves Will Be Big Feature of Daily Rodeo; Many Entrants Want Chance To Ride

The event that is attracting the greatest interest of any on the bill for the Sherman County Fair the last three days of August is the calf riding contest for smaller boys. Carl Everett, manager of the rodeo, assures the boys that there will be plenty of calves from the John Day breaks and that the calves will have plenty of pep, but there is still a long list of entrants for the contest.

## Bad Horses Corralled

A bunch of the toughest horses in the country have been rounded up for the bucking contest. Many of these horses are well known to those who have attended the shows in other years while others are new comers who have just had their tryout by Mr. Everett or some of his helpers.

If the names of the horses can be taken as an indicator of their moral attributes or lack thereof the bunch should give the riders plenty of entertainment. Among them are: Scarface Charlie, Idle Hour, Chili, Leaping Lena, Budweiser, Misery, Black Pat, Kaiser Bill (not so old as his name sounds) Miss Idaho, Hi-Octane.

## Local Talent Billed

The riders are largely Sherman county boys who have learned the twists and turns aboard local horses. Leonard Fields who won at the Wasco rodeo the Fourth of July will ride, as will Don Layton, Jewel Herin, Don Miller, Calvin Clarke, Curtis Thompson, Layton Williams, Arlie Duval, Curley Millican, and Sally Sallee. The wranglers who will handle the horses and pick up the riders will be Bill McDonald, Ted Fleck, Mike Smith, Walt Davis and George Drinkard.

## New Chutes Built

At least six competition riders will be let out of the chutes each day and on Saturday the finals will be put on. There will be other events in addition to the prize rides and every minute will be filled between the races. There will be no idle time, say those in charge of the program.

Chutes and corrals are being built to hold the horses and get them out onto the track and before the grandstand where the spectators can see the struggle for supremacy between the horse and the rider.

The sound truck will be hired by the fair association for Friday and Saturday and for Thursday Judge George Potter has engaged it as an aid to the 4-H club events. The parade will be given Saturday afternoon at 1:15 and all stock on the grounds that can be handled will be expected to take part in this show of county products.

## Democratic Women Start To Organize

Democratic women of Sherman county met Monday with Mrs. Nanny Wood Honeyman state vice-chairman and Mrs. Elsie Picking regional advisor of the Democratic women's clubs for a discussion of the fifty-fifty plan of party representation and the reporter plan of new deal study.

The former is a method which gives two precinct committeemen to each district, one of each sex, and also provides that a man and a woman be elected to all party offices. A bill will be introduced by Mrs. Honeyman in the special session of the legislature for this plan.

The reporter plan is one that would organize study clubs which would obtain information from the many agencies of government and report to the group on these agencies. Mrs. Fred Hennagin of Wasco was appointed leader of the group for Sherman county.

## 186 Livestock Entries For Fair Received

Entries for the livestock division of the fair closed Wednesday night with 186 head of horses, cattle, swine and sheep entered by 47 exhibitors throughout the county.

These exhibits are divided as follows: Horses, 80; beef cattle, 23; dairy cattle, 27; swine, 24; and sheep, 32. This included the open class exhibitors and the 4-H club exhibits. It is expected that a few more will drift in later in the week but there is a penalty of 20% of the prize money won for late entries.

Minor exhibits may be sent in up to next Wednesday. The home economic classes, the poultry class and the field exhibits are expected to fill the pavilion as well as the 186 head of livestock will fill the barns.

## Twelve Percent of Cattle Infected

The count to date of the Bang's disease testing in the county shows that out of 264 cattle given the test 29 have reacted to the test and will be condemned and sold. In addition to this number there are 8 more suspected.

Twenty five herds have been tested. Fourteen of them have been found to be free from the disease and 11 have contained infected animals. The work is being done without cost to the owners of the stock and in addition the government makes an allowance in addition to the price for which the animal may be sold for slaughter.

## Changes In Farm Methods Likely

## Planning May Change Farm Practices Over Large Areas

Important betterment of western agriculture is hoped for by national AAA leaders and state research specialists to result from regional farm planning now under consideration as the adjustment administration and other divisions of the department of agriculture look ahead to more permanent policies to replace emergency programs.

A western states conference at Oregon State college in August, which was held in connection with the Western Farm Economics association convention, resulted in the formation of a technical report on desirable regional changes in farming practice and the effect of such changes would have on western farm production and income if put into effect.

## Report Prepared

This report, which embodies results of farm management and other research in every state, is being presented at a second or "policy" section of the same conference to be held at Logan, Utah, the last week in August. Gathered there will be highest officials of the agricultural department including national and state leaders of experiment stations and the extension service.

AAA officials believe the time has come to look toward regionalizing certain of the agricultural adjustment policies in order to provide for each section of the country leadership in establishing the particular kind of agriculture most profitable for it and which fits best in the national picture.

For Oregon, for example, the conference considered plans by which more low producing and high cost wheat land could be taken out of wheat instead of having average type land cut off arbitrarily. Relationship of livestock numbers to future feed supply was also reported on by all states. Oregon was shown to be in a favorable position in this respect.

The objective sought is most profitable returns for producers in each region based on sound farm management practice and soil conservation, leaders of the Corvallis conference pointed out. Other similar regional conferences will be held before the end of September in Ames, Iowa; Athens, Ga.; and Storrs, Conn.

## Spring Wheats Best In Last Six Year Period

## New Wheat, Rex, Leads Winter Varieties This Year; Nearly All Turkey Wheats Yield Poorly Compared To White Wheat

Preliminary results of the threshing season at the experiment station show some peculiar results, judged from past records. Of the winter wheat grown this year the Rex, a cross between White Odessa and Hard Federation was highest in yield making 22 bushels per acre.

This wheat has been grown for six years but has not been especially productive until the last three of them. It is an early, non-shattering, soft white wheat, which is proving very popular in Umatilla and Union counties.

## Blackhull High

Blackhull, a turkey wheat, and Federation were second highest wheats both making 20 bushels. A cross between Forty Fold and Hybrid 128 was third and soft wheats in general made better yields than did the turkey type wheats. Highest yielder of the bearded variety, except Blackhull, was Cheyenne.

## Spring Wheat Best

In the last six years of the highest yielding spring wheats have beaten the highest yielding winter wheats by 4 bushels per acre per year. The average for the four best winter wheats has been 16.3 bushels while that for the spring wheats has been 20.4. Winter wheats in this compilation were Rex, Federation, Hybrid 128 and Turkey. The spring varieties were Federation White Federation, Hard Federation No. 31 and Baart.

Perhaps the years since 1930 have been more favorable to the production of spring wheat than usual, but the record is surprising in any event.

This year the spring wheat with the highest yield was a selection of Hard Federation which made 25 bushels. Federation and White Federation made 24.3 and 24.7 respectively.

## Hard Federation 31 High

The defeat of the turkey type wheats on the station this year was complete with the one exception of Blackhull, which is generally a good producer in dry years. Rio and Oro, locally developed wheats and usually among the leaders made 13 and 11 bushels and other of the bearded varieties were as low or lower. In some respects it was a complete reversal.

Since 1927 Hard Federation 31 has been the best of the spring wheats with an average yield of 21.6 bushels. Federation has made an average of 21.3 and White Federation has made 20.9. These are the leaders nearly every season.

## Sherman County Kills Fewer Persons

Sherman county received a high complement on its traffic fatalities record recently when Dr. E. B. McCandless, president of the State Motor Association, announced that it was one of several counties having no deaths as a result of automobile accidents in seven months.

While Oregon has recorded 140 traffic fatalities in the first seven months of 1935, Sherman county has kept its slate clean. Dr. McCandless said. Its accident and injury record has been correspondingly low.

## Drivers More Careful

"Every motor vehicle operator in the county deserves credit for the wonderful record," the motor club president stated. "Even though there is not as much traffic as in other parts of the state it is a recognized fact that accidents, when they occur, are more serious in less congested areas."

In July Sherman county had one accident against none the same month a year ago, and no injuries against none a year ago. The motor official's figures were based on reports turned in to secretary of state.