

Sherman County Journal

Forty Eighth Year No. 28

Moro, Oregon, Friday, May 15, 1936

Official County Paper

State Affairs

By
A. L. Lindbeck

Chief interest in the pending primary election centers in the selection of a national committeeman for both major parties and in the nomination of a republican candidate for the United States senate. Contests for other nominations, while keen in many instances, are of secondary importance.

Among Republicans the race between Ben F. Dorris of Springfield and Ralph E. Williams of Portland for election to a place on the national committee is admittedly close with only the most venture some willing to risk their reputations as political prophets by hazarding a guess as to the outcome. In the Democratic camp the race for national committeeman is a three-cornered one between Howard Latourette and Dr. Joseph F. Wood of Portland and Claude McColloch of Klamath Falls. Latourette and Wood hold the advantage of residence in Multnomah county where one third of the state's voting strength is centered but friends of McColloch insist that he will attract enough support in the out-state counties to more than make up for this handicap and are backing their candidate to win. As between the two Portland candidates Wood is believed to hold a slight edge over Latourette because of his wider acquaintance outside of Multnomah county particularly in eastern Oregon.

Although three candidates are competing for election as democratic national committeewomen, the outcome is a toss up with little interest on the part of the general public in either of the contestants.

While friends of Senator McNary insist that he has a cinch on the republican nomination for the United States senatorship there is no discounting the fact that Sam Brown, a Gervais farmer, is a real threat and can be counted on to poll a heavy vote especially in the Willamette valley and Multnomah county. Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls is expected to win handily over John A. Jeffrey of Portland in the Democratic race although neither candidate is attracting any enthusiastic following.

For the democrats of the First Congressional district there is little choice as between Byron G. Carney and E. W. Kirkpatrick of Milwaukie and Cortis D. Stringer of Lebanon. If there is any advantage in the race it is probably held by Stringer who has been making a strenuous campaign and has covered more territory in his search for votes than either of his rivals.

In the second Congressional district Walter M. Pierce will probably win the Democratic nomination again although Clinton P. Haight of Canyon City has been making a strenuous campaign and may prove stronger than he is given credit for. The republican race apparently lies between C. D. Nickelsen of Hood River and Roy W. Rittner of Pendleton in a field of five candidates.

The Democratic nomination for Congress in the third district will probably go to Nanny Wood Honeyman or Walter Whitebeck in a field of five aspirants while on the republican race the honors are believed to be about even as between William A. Eklund and Harry M. Kenin with Charles M. Thomas, former utilities commissioner, placing third.

Rufus C. Holman is not expected to have any difficulty in distancing W. E. Burke of Sherwood in the race for the republican nomination for state treasurer and Jack E. Allen of Pendleton is favored to win the democratic nomination over U. S. Burt of Corvallis.

Sixty per cent of the registered voters are expected to go to the polls Friday. That will mean a vote of approximately 275,000—160,000 Republicans and 115,000 Democrats, more or less. In the primary election of 1932 the republicans polled a 60 percent vote but only a little more than 50 per cent of the registered Democrats went to the polls. The 1934 primary election attracted only 50 percent of the registered voters of the two major parties.

Regardless of the outcome of Friday's balloting there will be 127 disappointed candidates on the Republican state ticket and 62 disappointed Democratic candidates. There are that many more aspirants for party nominations on the two tickets than there are nominations to go around.

(Continued on Page two)

Moro High School Students Give Good Play

Doris Thompson in the role of Sadie Williams, wanted to have the thrill of hob-nobbing with the great and near great before she settled down to married life with floor walker friend, Sam Hinds (Austin Foss) and a timely inheritance of \$10,000 from a forgotten uncle made this possible. This all being a sketchy plot of the Moro High school play which was presented last Friday night at the Legion Hall under the direction of Miss Kathleen Radtke.

With friends, Katie Clark (Dorothy Fraser) and Harold Carter (Howard Conlee) who were interested in each other she went to an exclusive resort to spend the money in one big splurge. Hinds, really an author of prominence, arranged to make the trip exciting by having his friend Feodor Willitski (Louis May), a movie director, plan a gem theft from an actress Melissa Lander (Mary Pinkerton). Doris, in the character of Sadie was anxious to lead the simple life long before she finished the play.

Minor characters of the play were Norma Melzer as a boarding house keeper, Jane French, as a deaf old woman, Harold Belshee, as an inn keeper, Lloyd Henrichs and Lois Kenny as the socially ambitious shop keepers, Lyle Nahouse as an Indian servant and Vivian Fuller as the maid.

The play was acclaimed as the best that has been presented by local high school students for a number of years. The characters were well chosen and the acting, throughout the rather difficult play, was well done in the opinion of the audience.

SCS Camp Asks For 3 Enrollments

Jobs for three men are available at the SCS camp today, Friday. It has been announced that three local experienced men will be enrolled by the army before two o'clock today for work at the Moro camp. Enrollment will be until Sept. 30 with the expectancy that it may be continued indefinitely. The pay will be \$30 per month and board and clothes. Men may be either married or single but will be expected to live at the camp. A blacksmith who can do the usual jobs of sharpening tools and repairing is especially wanted. Men on relief will be given the preference.

Grass Valley Continues To Win

Fourth Straight Game Won As Antelope's Fumble

Grass Valley continued its winning streak Sunday when the Antelope ball tossers visited for an afternoon and went home on the end of a 13 to 1 score.

The game was really over in the first inning when locals registered five scores on three hits and some errors. Antelope made its one run on a passed ball in the latter part of the game.

Troth, seasoned Antelope pitcher, had a good day on the rubber and struck out nine batters, but his team mates didn't handle the ball with enough cleverness to stop the ones who got to first and the score mounted with almost every inning. Antelope made but four hits off Miller who struck out eight batters on his own accord.

All Players In Game

The local team made twelve hits to get their unlucky number of runs. Barzee and Smith were umpires. Many substitutions were made by the Grass Valley team including Rice for Fritts, Peters for Squires, Coon for Miller, and Hughes for Rolfe and positions were changed as well.

Line-ups:
Grass Valley: Dunlap, 1; Moore, 2; Squire, 1; Fritts, c; Vintin, m; Walker, 3; Goddard, r; Miller, p.
Antelope: Hills, 1; Schilling, c; Stout, 2; Reeder, m; Olsen, r; Coy, 3; Cauther, 1; Plumke, 1; Troth, p.

New Regulations Received About Conservation

Prices Set For Different Crops That May Be Grown On Eastern Oregon Farms; Class Two Payments Affected

Specific soil building practices for Oregon under the new agricultural program which is believed will tend to encourage good farming and the agricultural betterment of the state have been approved by the Triple A organization and by Secretary Wallace, according to word just received by the extension service at Oregon State college. Complete listings will be in the hands of county agents within a few days.

The details of the soil building practices and the rates of payments for this state have been awaited for some time as they form the basis for the CLASS II cash grants to individual farmers under the new act.

Regulations Little Changed

In general the schedule approved for the state follows closely the recommendations made by the state committee for Oregon, although rates have been varied in a number of instances. Because of the sharply different conditions between eastern and western parts of the state, certain practices are applicable only in counties east of the Cascades and others only in counties of western Oregon. Hood River is included in the eastern grouping.

Soil building payments are to be made for new seedings of legumes and grasses, for seeding and plowing under green manure crops, for planting forest trees on crop land, for control of noxious perennial weeds and for controlled summer-fallowing practices designed to prevent wind and water erosion.

Payment Rates Vary

The rates of payment, varying from 50 cents an acre for certain fallowing practices to as high as \$10 an acre for the eradication of noxious weeds by chemicals, represent a substantial portion of the out-of-pocket cost of putting the practices into operation but are not intended to cover all the cost. Officials of the extension service point out that the limit of the soil building payments which farmers may earn is in each case the soil building allowance for the farm.

This is determined by multiplying by \$1 the number of acres in soil conserving crops or uses on the farm.

In most instances the dates between which practices can be counted for 1936 grants are those which are carried out between the fall of 1935 and October 31, 1936.

Weed Eradication Approved

An important feature for many sections of Oregon is the approval of a plan to allow farmers to substitute perennial noxious weed control for soil conserving crops and thus qualify for soil conserving payments on that acreage. In certain sections the diskings in of old alfalfa not harvested and the seeding of legumes and grass crops on land which has been "trashy fallowed" may also be substituted in this way.

Another important ruling is the classification of summer fallow as a soil depleting use of land. As a consequence of this, the minimum acreage of soil conserving crops which an eastern Oregon producer must have to qualify for full payment has been reduced from 15 to 7 1/2 per cent. Where perennial grasses and legumes are planted with a nurse or companion crop which is

(Continued on page four)

Rufus Grange Is Host To Other Granges

The Rufus grange was host Tuesday night to the other granges in the county for a Neighbor's night. About a hundred and twenty five members of the order were present. The Klondike grange gave the opening and closing ceremonies, the Kent grange exemplified the degree work and the Harlandview grange gave an hour program consisting of talks, a play and several musical numbers. The home grange served supper at the close of the meeting.

County Road Crew Working In Fulton Canyon

For those who like to watch the workman pull steel up to the side of a new building and rivet it on, a trip to the Fulton Canyon road will be interesting. The county crew, under the direction of L. L. Peetz is dragging big rocks out of the bank and filling the recently cut holes in the road with them. Other large rocks are being pulled out of the stream channel and placed along side the new roadway as a base for the new fills.

This work is being done on the section of the road still under county supervision. The state has not yet begun construction work on the lower mile and a half it has taken over.

The court made a trip to the Girkirg canyon road Tuesday morning to determine what would be the best route over which to build that road. It was decided to use the upper part of the present road to the saddle and then to cross over to the Scott canyon road from there instead of trying to build a road on the old location. A small bridge will have to be done before harvest.

Pro-America Leader Will Return Later

Mrs. Read M. Ireland was here Monday to meet with Republican women of the county to discuss Pro-America, an independent organization of women who are interested in public affairs. Mrs. Ireland is state organizer for the group. She will return in the fall when a Sherman county organization will be formed to join with the state in "Securing and disseminating truthful information regarding all matters pertaining to our local, state and national political life" and studying the fitness of candidates and aiding the election of those adjudged fit.

Fifty Students Finishing Schools

Moro Has Largest Class With Seventeen Members

An even fifty boys and girls will finish their high school courses this month in Sherman county schools and be ready to go out into the world or to continue their education in institutions of higher learning where they desire.

Largest class of the five graduating classes is Moro which has seventeen members. Through out their high school course this class has been outstanding in scholarship and has consistently won the honors given for the best class.

Hutchinson To Speak

Members are: Doris Thompson, Norma Melzer, Wayne Thompson, Mary Pinkerton, Lloyd Henrichs, Dorothy Fraser, Ted Thompson, Max Belshe, Genevieve Nahouse, Austin Foss, Reitha Howard, Glen Kenny, Lois Kenny, Louis May, Dorris Morrison, James Fetter and Alton Axtell. They will hold graduation services May 27 with the Rev. R. A. Hutchinson of The Dalles giving the address.

Grass Valley Has Eleven

Grass Valley has the second largest class this year with eleven Janet Wilcox, Ralph Balzer, Cora Bayer, Robert Rolfe, Ruby Fairchild, Ferdinand Stark, Phyllis Dickton, Keith Rinehart, Isabelle Fortner, Max VanAusdal, Kathryn Burton are the members of the class. The commencement exercises will be held May 21, next Thursday, in the Civic Auditorium with Francis Galloway of The Dalles as speaker.

Eight are graduating from the (Continued on Page two)

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
May 7	69	35	.00
" 8	75	49	.00
" 9	81	44	.00
" 10	90	50	.00
" 11	84	52	.00
" 12	82	48	.00
" 13	82	43	.00
Total for week			.00

Music Festival Program Includes Group Singing

Baseball Game Is Added Attraction For Annual Event Of County Schools; Four School Bands Competing

The Sherman county festival, which has become an annual event of recent years, will be held at Grass Valley next Saturday, May 16, with bands of the four county schools engaging in this activity present.

The most noticeable change in the program this year is that more music is being featured and the entire school program in music is to be on parade. The inclusion of vocal music and the addition of grade school music has been the result of the labors of a special committee, appointed by Superintendent Phyllis Rinehart, chairman, and Miss Earle Mae Murdock, C. F. Langley, Miss Eda Hult and Neal McGlasson made up the group.

Four Bands Play

In the morning the bands from Grass Valley, Moro Wasco and Rufus will give concerts. This will be followed by a picnic lunch which it is hoped every one will come prepared, as the grove in the park around the pavilion is in its best condition. Immediately after lunch there will be a few selections from the combined or massed bands and the vocal music and grade school selections will follow.

School Masters Cross Bats

At three o'clock the School masters, a baseball team composed of teachers of the county who received physical exercise through the winter as basketball players will contest for supremacy with the Grass Valley ball team on the diamond. Considering that many of the best ball players of the county are school masters the game should be close enough to be interesting. A dance will end the festivities.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Sara Ann Huff

Mrs. Sarah Ann Maricle Huff was buried in the Moro cemetery Sunday afternoon in the spot she had chosen nearly fifty years ago when the first cemetery was laid out by the Baptist church. Mrs. Huff died in Spokane, Washington, Friday afternoon after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Huff was born in Binghamton, Pa., February 11, 1840 when Martin Van Buren, eighth president, was in the White House. She later moved to Iowa, where she was married to Abram Huff in 1861. He joined the colors and served in the Union army while Mrs. Huff acted as army nurse for two years.

They moved to Oregon with their family in 1877 and lived for a time in Douglas county and then came to Sherman county in 1886 where she made her home until the death of Mr. Huff in 1907. Her home has been in Spokane since that time although she made regular trips to this county to visit her numerous friends.

Active, mentally and physically, throughout her long life she had a part in many of the community activities and her comments on persons and events gave evidence of an active interest in public affairs to the time of her death.

The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church under the direction of Zell's Lawrence Mitchell and the sermon and Miss Velma Powell sang three solos. Pall bearers were W. S. Powell, Chas. Powell, J. N. Landry, E. E. Barnum, A. H. Barnum and L. L. Peetz.

Surviving are three sons, Charles of Vale, Lincoln of Arlington and Sherman of Alberta, Canada and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Moore of Spokane; many nieces and nephews, grand children and great grand children and one great great grand child.

Male Four-H club leaders of the county are invited to Union the 22nd and 23rd for a series of demonstrations and discussions about club work and the livestock industry in general. Arrangements have been made for a camp fire talk each night.

Grass Valley Senior Play Is Well Attended

Whether or not Ralph Balzer is a sophisticated young man with a knowledge of the world the reviewer knoweth not, but it is definitely proven that he is able to act as if the polite world of society was unknown to him. As the heretofore busy bookkeeper with no manners he played his part well when his partner, Keith Rinehart (Henry Simmons) planned and schemed to have Balzer (Chester Binney) marry his daughter, Ethyl (Janet Wilcox).

The play was given by the Senior class of the Grass Valley High School as a part of the year activities of that school. Clifford Rowe was director of the play.

Complications encountered by Henry Simmons, who succeeded in building a reputation for worldliness for Binney on absolutely no foundation included an affair of his own with Sadie Bloom, (Cora Beyer) the antagonism of his wife (Ruby Fairchild) and the plotting of a triumvirate composed of Letty Lithe, movie actress (Kaye Burton), her fiancé (Max VanAusdal) and Roger Shields (Ferdinand Stark). The depiction of the change in sentiment throughout the town was well done and accounted for the name of the play "The Whole Town's Talking."

Minor characters were Vere Pike and Eileen Hogue as a couple of young girls, Phyllis Dixon as a maid and Robert Rolfe as a taxi-driver.

Many laughs were sent toward the stage by the delighted spectators who filled the auditorium to nearer capacity than has any other play for three years.

Voters Will Cast Ballots Today

County Race Has Most Interest For Local Voters

Sherman county citizens today are marching to the polls along with those of other Oregon counties to choose officers for the several governments for another period. Weather promises to be fair although there is a possibility of rain in some sections. A vote between sixty and seventy percent is forecast although that is an unusually high percentage. An anticipated close race for two county offices is the cause of the large expected vote.

It is probable that between 550 and 600 Republicans will vote and that between 300 and 340 Democrats will mark ballots in this county.

Voters will choose between candidates for national committeeman, a race that has caused much interest considering the normal inattention paid to strictly party matters, and will decide which men will represent the two major parties at the national convention to be held next month. Republicans will meet in Cleveland and Democrats in Philadelphia. Many candidates are after these jobs indicating that some feel sufficiently affluent to want a trip to the east on their own expense.

Congressional Race Attracts

Each party will nominate a man for congress. In the second district for United States senator and three for congress. In the second district seven are running for the two nominations. Phil Yates of Wasco, Roy Rittner, R. A. Tull, C. D. Nickelson and C. D. Phillips are on the Republican ticket and Walter Pierce and Clint Haight on the Democratic.

County politics have been more active this year than for several elections. Five Republican candidates for clerk, Viola Hansen, Collins Moore, Joe Mee, A. B. Riddell and J. T. Johnson, have enlivened the situation to a marked extent and the four candidates for the Republican nomination for sheriff have had their share of the line light. They are L. H. Nahouse, Chas. Everett, Joe Trutt and C. H. Lindeman. The Democratic race is between Charles Wilson and Tom Garrett for the sheriff nomination.

These races have concerned the voters more than any others as all candidates are known and all have been fairly active. Other positions have been forgotten while the prospective clerks and sheriffs hunted the elusive voter.

Lamb and Wool Show Ready To Open Wednesday

Many Well Informed Speakers Scheduled For Day; Pens Will Be Set Up In City Park; Lamburger on Menu

The Lamb and Wool show sponsored by the Moro Commercial club will be a major event of next week. A program which includes many of the best informed men of the state on the sheep business has been arranged by the committee through Perry Johnston and judging and demonstrations will occupy a part of the day.

The program as sent out to all sheep owners of the county includes the judging, which will begin at 9 in the morning. Harry Lindgren of OSC and R. L. Clark of Portland will be the judges.

Park Use Given

The Moro city park will be the scene of the event and pens will be placed under the trees so the sheep and the spectators may all be comfortable and out of the sun.

A lamb grading demonstration will be given by Mr. Clark at 9:45, a demonstration on lamb fitting and showing by L. J. Allen at 10:30. A display of a fat lamb and a poor lamb dressed will be shown in the window of the Douma Meat Shop.

For lunch the committee has arranged to have lamburger and coffee sold on the grounds and regular meals will be served up town.

Farm Leaders To Talk

In the afternoon E. C. Grelle, superintendent of the wool show at the Pacific International Exposition will judge the wool exhibits at 1:30. R. A. Ward, manager of the Pacific Wool Growers' Association, will talk about wool at 2:00, Walter Holt, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers will speak at 2:20, D. E. Richards, superintendent of the Union station will talk on the feeding and management of sheep at 2:40 and R. L. Clark of Portland will speak on the marketing end of the sheep business at 3:20 for the final talk on the program.

In the evening a Sheep Hearder's Ball will be given in the Legion Hall under the sponsorship of the show.

Entries Due Monday

Entries may be made by May 18, but there is no entry fee and any sheep owner in the county may enter his stock. The show is being given by those who have donated the prize money. The list includes the U. S. National Bank of The Dalles, The First National Bank of The Dalles, and L. H. Nahouse who have given ten dollars each and Moro Pharmacy, May & Son, Douma Bros., Moro Confectionery, L. R. Conlee, Bucholtz, McKean & Searcy, Foss & Co., Hotel Moro, Pacific Power & Light Co., Moro Grain Growers, Ginn Coleman & Co., Platt's Garage, E. O. L. Co., Moro Garage who gave \$3 each, J. C. Freeman & Co., Joe Trutt, Sherman County Journal who gave \$2.00 and C. V. Belknap, Sally Ann Shop \$1 and other contributors.

Automobile Rolls Down Steep Slope

Clyde Hearing had an experience last Friday that he will long remember. While driving his car to a field on the Powell place at night the car stopped and the brakes would not hold on the steep slope. He backed and angled around but found no place to stop before the car turned over. easily at first, then faster until it made between seven and twelve turns as near as could be counted. The ground was covered with bunch grass which saved the car from much damage. No windows were broken but the fenders were smashed and the top broken. As for Clyde he was bruised and battered as he shuttled around inside. He is still finding new sore spots.

The 4-H club leaders of the county will meet Sunday in the Grass Valley park for a conference and for the purpose of organizing a county group of club leaders. L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader will be present.