

Sherman County Journal

Forty Eighth Year No. 36

Moro, Oregon, Friday, July 10, 1936

Official County Paper

State Affairs

By A. L. Lindbeck

Nine measures will appear on the November ballot—one as a result of a referendum invoked a gain the old age pension act of the 1935 special session and eight initiatives.

The legislative act on which the voters will be asked to pass judgment would have reduced the age minimum for old age pension recipients to 65 years. In addition it sought to divert \$1,000,000 of old age pension money to other relief needs. The referendum on this act has already accomplished its purpose—saving the legislative appropriation for old age pensions and enabling the state to cooperate with the federal government and receive the benefit of federal funds for the assistance of the needy aged.

Three of the initiated measures are sponsored by the State Grange with the State Federation of Labor joining in the sponsorship of two. One of these seeks to create a state owned bank to act as a depository of all funds of the state and its numerous political subdivisions and to do a general banking business. Another seeks to put the state in the power business with an elective nonpartisan commission of three members authorized to buy electric energy from the federal government at Bonneville and transmit it to the point of consumption either over federally financed lines or lines to be financed by the state. The third of this group of measures is a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the board of control to administer the power act until the three-member commission can be elected.

The other five measures can be briefly summarized as follows: Proposed constitutional amendments to forbid any interference with truthful advertising by any business, vocation or profession. Sponsored by S. T. Donohue of Eugene.

Bill forbidding use of seines or other fixed appliances in fishing on Columbia river. Sponsored by E. A. Storkvick and George H. A. Roden of Astoria.

Noncompulsory military training bill aimed at military drill at State university and college. Sponsored by Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom.

Constitutional amendment authorizing Portland School District to exceed six per cent increase for 1937 levy. Sponsored by Portland School Directors and Affiliated Council of Portland Teachers.

Constitutional amendment limiting tax levies against property for 1937 to levy for 1935 with compulsory reduction of four per cent a year for next five years. Sponsored by group of Marion county taxpayers.

Fifteen proposed measures failed to qualify for a place on the ballot. The list includes three old age pension measures; three fishing measures; two measures striking at the Knox liquor control act; four measures dealing with the subject of taxation and licenses and three others.

With the resignation of Judd Greenman, chairman of the state relief committee, and the appointment of three new members to the committee the controversy over relief expenditures generated by Governor Martin's "crack down" on relief affairs seems to be at an end. Elmer Goudy, relief administrator, who was believed to be slated for the skids appears to have successfully weathered another political upheaval and will probably retain his position. Hugh G. Ball, Hood River newspaper man, has succeeded Greenman as a member of the state committee. David B. Simpson, Portland real estate man, and Mark Weatherford, Albany attorney, were named to fill the vacancies caused by the earlier resignations of E. R. Bryson of Eugene and Miss Celia Gavin of The Dalles.

Present indications are that Oregon will collect more than \$10,000,000 in gasoline taxes during the current year. Collections for the first five months of 1936 total \$3,727,389 with the biggest motoring months still to come.

Two minor political parties have served notice on Secretary of State Snell of their intention to enter the Oregon political arena.

The "Union" party of which William Lemke of Minneapolis is the national standard bearer, expects to put a full state ticket in-

(Continued on Page two)

New Directory To Be Made For County

A crew of interviewers from R. L. Polk and company were here the last of the week to obtain information preparatory to making another directory of this county. H. B. Conrad is superintendent of the crew that worked here and was assisted by George Davis, Frank Weers, W. H. Arnold and Mrs. Marie Arnold. The work will be completed by September 10 and will include the names of all county residents and the names of business firms.

Flora Dillinger Hunter Dies In The Dalles

Mrs. J. R. Hunter died in The Dalles Wednesday after a long illness. She was a daughter of the late Alfred Dillinger and Mrs. Dillinger, who were pioneers of this county. Mrs. Hunter lived in the Monkland neighborhood for many years until her removal to The Dalles. She leaves four daughters and her husband to mourn her decease.

July 1 Court Has Small Job

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS July 1st, 1936, being the time for the regular term of the County Court of Sherman County, in the State of Oregon, the Honorable Court did on the said date meet in the County Courtroom in the County Courthouse at Moro, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.

The following members were present: Geo. A. Potter, County Judge; A. A. Dunlap and P. C. Axtell, County Commissioners; Geo. G. Undergraft, District Attorney, and Viola M. Hansen, Deputy Clerk.

The following proceedings were had: In the Matter of the payment of claims presented against the General Fund:

The Clerk is instructed to write warrants against the General Fund in the amounts and in favor of the claimants listed on pages 190 to 193, inclusive, Claim Docket No. 3.

In the Matter of the payment of claims presented against the Road Fund:

The Clerk is instructed to write warrants against the Road Fund in the amounts and in favor of the claimants listed on pages 191 to 193, inclusive, Claim Docket No. 3.

In the Matter of the resignation of Geo. H. Wilcox as County Coroner. Resignation effective as of July 1st, 1936. Resignation of Wilcox accepted and Harry O. Kunsman of Moro appointed to fill the unexpired term. Clerk instructed to notify Harry O. Kunsman of the appointment and requirements for qualifying.

In the Matter of Predatory Animal control in Sherman County for 1936:

Clerk instructed to send warrant for \$150.00 to Hon. Earl Snell, Secretary of State, representing second payment in 1936 on Budget appropriation.

In the Matter of the 1936 Summons served on Sherman County in the Circuit Court action—Federal Land Bank of Spokane vs. Henry H. White et al., Sherman County waives appearance.

In the Matter of the 1936 Budget Appropriation for the Inland Empire Waterways Association:

Clerk instructed to write warrant on General Fund in the sum of \$100.00, payable to said claimant. Court adjourned subject to call by the Judge.

Geo. A. Potter, P. C. Axtell, A. A. Dunlap.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AND ALLOWED AGAINST THE GENERAL FUND, JULY TERM, 1936.

Charles R. Logan, Auditor	
2nd payment on 1936 auditing	\$24.00
Asther Byers, Work in DeMoss Park	14.10
R. C. Byers, Work in DeMoss Park	31.41
Rufus C. Holman, State Treas.	
June Relief Claim against Sherman County	217.43
H. & W. Specialty Company	
Clerk's supplies	4.00
Postmaster, Moro, Oregon	
Stamps for Clerk and Assessor	20.00

(Continued on page four.)

Grass Valley Loses One; Wins Two Games

CCC's Uphold Reputation By Beating Grass Valley In Seven Innings; Arlington-Blalock Beaten Twice On 4th and 5th

The CCC camp-boys have been able to make the most scores in the first seven innings of any ball game the two teams have played and they demonstrated their ability to do it again the afternoon of the third when they opened the ball series at Grass Valley.

Rolfie Hurlis Well

Because the game started late a seven inning game was played and true to form Grass Valley was behind 7 to 6 at the end of that period. John Rolfie pitched for Grass Valley and was in very good form considering the years since he has hurled.

Second Game Close

The game of the Fourth was between the Arlington-Blalock team and the Grass Valley boys and it resulted in a good contest with the final score being 7 to 4 in favor of the local boys. One feature of the game was the number of runners cut off at second base and the number of double plays. Miller did the pitching and held his opponents to but one run in the first innings.

Fritts Finds Victim

King Fritts failed twice to make it home before the ball got there but evened it up by catching an opposing runner who was trying to beat him to third.

Sunday's game between the same teams was a much slower affair both teams showing the effects of too much baseball. Free hitting was the rule and Grass Valley won decisively 16 to 2 in seven innings with all Blalock pitchers worn out.

Snow Blocked Roads Now Open

King Winter has released his grip on many of Oregon's mountain roads, and motorists may now tour into virtually any section without fear of being turned back according to the Oregon State Motor Association.

Among the last to open were the North and South Santiam highways leading from the Willamette valley to eastern Oregon by way of Suttle lake and Sisters. These roads, even yet, are not in first class condition and only experienced mountain travelers are advised to drive them.

Others include the Willamette highway from Eugene to Odell lake; Crater Lake Rim road, and the Skyline trail from Government Camp on Mt. Hood to Oilville lake.

Hood River Legion Ready For Climb

The north and east sides of Mt. Hood will be illuminated in outline for 30 minutes from 10 p. m. on Saturday, July 18, and all residents of eastern Oregon and Washington, within sight of the mountain, are requested to be on the lookout for this wonderful spectacle.

Mountain Lighted

Illumination of the famous Oregon peak will again be a prelude to the 16th annual Legion Climb of the north side of Mount Hood, to be featured on the following day, Sunday, July 19, and to which all interested are invited to attend. Snow conditions this year are perfect for an easy ascent of this high peak and Legion camp will be ready to take care of several thousands of people afternoons on the preceding day. All intending to climb must be at Legion camp Saturday night and be ready to leave with the big party by 2:45 a. m. Reaching the summit before noon, climbers will return to camp about 3 p. m. Sunday.

The Crag Rats, nationally known alpine guides, will have charge of the climb and have a record of many ascents of Mount Hood without accident of any kind.

Those interested may write to Kent Shoemaker, chairman, Legion Climb Committee, Hood River, Ore.

27 New Men Arrive In Camp From Mass.

Twenty seven new men arrived Tuesday evening at Biggs for the Moro CCC camp and Wednesday morning began their first experience building dams in the wild and woolly west. All of the men were transferred here from CCC camps in the east and all have had experience in the type of work being done. They come from the same section of Massachusetts as did the group that has been here since March. A large proportion of them bear good Irish names.

Drouth Hurts Wheat In Middle West

Weather conditions continued the dominant influence in the wheat situation. Harvesting of the Northern Hemisphere crop is moving northward but hot, dry weather in the spring wheat belt in North America, in parts of Europe and in the eastern spring wheat areas of Russia have lowered prospects substantially. Continued dryness with abnormally high temperatures caused further serious damage to spring wheat in the United States. In North Dakota, the crop deteriorated except in a few localities and excessive damage also occurred in South Dakota and on dry lands in eastern and central portions of Montana. In most of Minnesota, spring wheat was in fair condition at the close of the week. Serious deterioration also occurred in the Prairie Provinces of Canada, according to official reports and below average yields were quite certain at the first of July. A few scattered showers with lower temperatures during the week tended to check the injury but good general rains were urgently needed in practically all parts of the spring wheat areas.

George Hennagin Buried In Moro

Resident Of Fifty Years Passes After Long Illness

In a church filled with friends and amid banks of flowers the last words were said Wednesday afternoon, over the body of George Hennagin, a resident of Sherman county for over fifty years whose death occurred Monday morning after a long illness.

Mr. Hennagin was born in Yolo county, California, May 19, 1875 a son of Henry and Ruth Hennagin. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Crook county and in the early eighties to Sherman county where he has since made his home.

He worked for the late Milt Damon for years until he had accumulated enough money to start farming for himself. He then purchased the land on which he raised his family and which he owned at the time of his death. He was married in The Dalles October 25, 1897 to Miss Daisy Fuller who survives him. To them have been born five children all of whom are living.

For the past few years Mr. Hennagin has been failing in health and a stay in a hospital failed to bring about his recovery. A short time ago he returned home.

Surviving him are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Lotus Kenney of Moro, Mrs. Pearl Williams of Butte, Mont., Mrs. Frances Ekstrom of Portland, two sons, Lloyd of Wasco, George of Moro and 13 grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Amity, Mrs. Daisy Byers of Moro, Mrs. Eva Rudolph of White Salmon, Wn., and Maggie of Portland, four brothers, Fred of Wasco, Frank of Independence and Homer and Albert of Portland, Mrs. Virginia Hennagin, a stepmother, also resides in Portland.

Rev. Henry G. Hanson, former pastor of the church here and now of Independence gave the funeral sermon assisted by Rev. Lawrence Mitchelmore. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton sang three duets. Pall bearers, active and honorary, were A. H. Barnum, E. E. Barnum, W. F. Jackson, L. L. Peetz, J. C. Freeman, Roy Powell, W. S. Powell, Martin Hansen, O. L. Belashe, Wilbur Martin, W. H. Ragsdale, and J. C. McKean.

Local Co-ops Buy Housing Facilities

Sales Made By Farmer's National To Moro and Grass Valley Co-operatives; Warehouses and Elevators Now Locally Owned

The local co-operative grain companies this week purchased the facilities from the Farmer's National Grain Company through a deal that has been discussed for several weeks and final papers are being made out.

The Moro Grain Growers now own the Hay Canyon warehouse and elevator, the Nish and DeMoss warehouses, the Moro elevator and warehouses and the Erskine warehouse and elevator having paid \$70,000 for them.

Elevators, Warehouses Bought

The Grass Valley Grain Growers purchased the Kent warehouse, the two Bourbon warehouses and the Grass Valley facilities consisting of elevator and three warehouses for \$42,000. Interest on these sums will be 3 per cent and liberal terms make the deal a fortunate one in the opinion of the directors of the associations.

These two deals bring the ownership of the wheat storage facilities back to Sherman county firms and, in fact, for the first time in the history of the county are all the warehouses here owned by local associations.

Export Subsidy Made For Flour

Extension of the export subsidy on wheat flour from Pacific northwest states for one year has been approved by Secretary Wallace, giving promise of the removal of more than 24 million bushels of wheat from Oregon, Washington and Idaho by this device. The subsidy applies only to exports of flour to the Philippines.

This program was launched last March, and by the time it expired by limitation of time June 30, there had been 190,206 barrels exported by means of this aid. As it takes about 4.6 bushels of wheat for one barrel of flour, this was equivalent to approximately 875,000 bushels of wheat. The new program is limited to 575,300 barrels, or a movement essentially in proportion to that attained in the past four months.

Custom Receipts Used

Funds for carrying on this type of export assistance come from custom receipts, 30 per cent of which were made available thru AAA amendments for use in stimulating export or other use of surplus commodities, and in encouraging production of crops needed for domestic consumption. This same source is responsible for the recently announced fiber flax subsidy program and for the diversion of walnuts to unusual channels of trade.

Edward Smith Dies In Redmond Hospital

Edward M. Smith, who has been here with his sister, Mrs. Eliza Dingle since 1932, died in the Redmond hospital July 7, after a brief illness.

Mr. Smith was born in Indiana October 17, 1860, a son of Edward and Sarah Smith. He lived a large part of his life in Pomona, Cal., until he came to Oregon four years ago to be with his sister.

There were 11 children in the family of whom the following survive: Mrs. Eliza Dingle of Wasco, Julia Brown of Westport, Ky., and Alfred Smith of Pomona, Cal. The deceased has been an active member of the Christian church since he was a boy.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
July 2	87	56	.00
" 3	80	56	.00
" 4	75	56	.00
" 5	73	50	.00
" 6	79	51	.00
" 7	78	51	.00
" 8	75	55	.00
Total for week			.00

Higher Price Brings Wheat Sales Up

Wheat has been selling rather rapidly for the past few days or since the price has been on the up grade. The last of the past week several sales and some contracts were made at 73 to 75 cents and with the raise of five cents Monday more farmers sold or contracted wheat.

The larger part of the contracting has been for a portion of the crop owned leaving some wheat on hand for a possible raise in the price.

More L. E. Ms Can Be Used

Two more L.E.M.s may be enrolled at the local CCC camp before the 15th of July if any suitable apply. L.E.M. is the title given to local experienced men who aid in directing the work at the camp and in the field. They are paid \$30 per month with board and clothes thrown in. Enlistment is for a short period at present.

Early Day Social Affairs Discussed By C. W. Barzee

In early days there was not manifest, at least in country doings, grading of society such as enters thickly settled places or cities. Young people would be young people and would congregate at neighbors' houses and pass the evenings away at games of different kinds of a strictly moral type. Drinking and card playing were not then countenanced as strictly moral.

There was the occasional dance that was tabooed by the older church going folks. The first instance of such emphasized demonstration in Spanish Hollow, now Wasco district, occurred late in the season of 1881. Mrs. Clark Dunlap gave a real dance with old King Cole's Fiddlers. I had been raised to attend dances from childhood and also attended Sunday school quite regularly. All my folks were violinists and attended dances. I had been especially invited to attend this dance and knowing a young lady of dancing proclivities arranged for her company as my partner to this dance. I had little acquaintance with this young lady but had worked for her father at seeding the previous spring. On the date set for the dance I was warned out to work my road tax and at 5 p. m., when the day was finished, I found myself three miles from home and had to walk that distance for my saddle pony and make preparation for the dance. I then had four miles to go for a saddle horse for my partner to ride to the dance. This procured, I had twelve miles to ride to where the young lady lived. It was quite late when I arrived at her home and she and all the family had retired for the night, she having given up my coming. To make my word good as to my intentions, I called and her father came to the door saying she had retired for the night. I explained the circumstances frankly and begged to be pardoned for the disappointment. As I was turning to go her father called, saying she still wanted to go. To this I readily assented and soon she was prepared for the dance. We had six miles of this trip to retrace to the place where the dance was held and soon we entered the ball room much to the pleasure of the mistress who had depended on my management of the dance, as my part was to do the calling for the quadrilles. A splendid oyster supper was served and a general good time was had by all. Toward morning we were all homeward bound and I had all these miles to retrace, taking the young lady home, returning the borrowed saddle horse, and back to the cabin. So weary was I after the day's road work, long distance at riding, the oyster supper, and the dance that I found my self falling asleep and dared not ride my horse but had actually to walk to stay awake, and walking failed to check my drowsiness and at times I stumbled out of the road.

Some other young ladies with whom I was quite familiar, thought to dissuade me from attending the

Afternoon For Sports

The program in the afternoon after visitors had dined picnic style in the park consisted of racing, bucking and other sports arranged for the day by the committee of Ernest Eslinger, Dean Reynolds and Dell Eakin.

Ivan Olson, introduced as mayor of Shaniko, made a brief appearance as a bareback rider on a thin black buck. Shirley Halper rode Black Bottom and Marcus Eslinger rode Ma Ferguson but no such luck fell to Elmer Newton who was thrown from Al Capone and Johnny Gentry who left Black Devil after a few jumps. Raleigh Hardin rode a hard bucking steer and after the ball game Newton tried his luck again on Al Capone bareback but couldn't stay.

Horseshoes Played

Ben Payne won the horse shoe pitching contest and E. E. Gervais won the shooting contest for men, with a score of 122 out of a possible 125. Mrs. L. D. Eakin won for women with 92 out of a hundred.

Young John Buehler climbed the greased pole after many attempts and much carrying of dirt in his pockets. The saddle horse race was won by Harold Eakin.

The events of Friday were snort except for the ball game and on Sunday the program was also short being enlivened by Raleigh Hardin's ride of Al Capone.

A very good crowd attended the celebration Saturday and while the day was windy it interfered but little with the games as they were held on the lee side of the trees in the park.

550 Sherman County Farmers Sign Sheets

Five hundred and fifty farmers in Sherman county have indicated that they would be interested in the new soil conservation program and it appears that in the state in general there will be a large sign-up of land owners and operators.

Although final returns have not yet been compiled, number of work sheets turned in by the Oregon farmers will exceed 18,000, according to preliminary estimates made by county agents and other extension workers. This is a far larger number than participated in the former AAA crop control programs in Oregon, though it is expected that some of those who turned in work sheets will not qualify for later payments.

Now that work sheets have been turned in, the next step for growers is to be sure and keep proof of compliance. All records or other evidence bearing on compliance had best be kept, say those in charge of the program, particularly where a crop failure may have occurred. Among items that may prove helpful are receipts for purchase of seed or other materials, proof of the kind and amount of seed sown, date and method of seeding, number and identification of acres, and, at times, signed statements of neighbors.

Grass Valley Celebration Well Attended

Program Of Races and Games And Baseball With Community Picnic Enjoyed By Sherman Countians And Visitors

With citizens from all parts of the county and with old timers from all over the state the celebration of the Fourth of July at Grass Valley began with neighbors greeting neighbors as they stood about under the trees and listened to the younger generation popping their fire crackers as evidence of their belief in the right of youth to be noisy.

The patriotic program was started with several selections by the Moro band which furnished music for the day. Sam VanVactor, of The Dalles, gave the principal address of the day and chose for his theme the historical developments that led up to the declaration of Independence and ended with his interpretation of the effect caused by that document. T. M. Rolfie, in a preliminary talk, told of the background of the immortal Declaration and Giles French spoke briefly.

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