

# Sherman County Journal

Forty Eighth Year No. 42

Moro, Oregon, Friday, August 21, 1936

Official County Paper

## State Affairs

By  
A. L. Lindbeck

A new old age pension plan has taken its place in Oregon's political affairs.

Organized Voting Power, Inc., is the name of the group which filed articles of incorporation with Charles H. Carey, state corporation commissioner. Its goal will be an organization—(membership fee \$1 per year)—to work for this pension plan:

A check for \$75 per month for every citizen over 50 years of age, and all unemployed, blind, crippled and physically handicapped persons no matter what their age; \$25 per month for each dependent.

A two per cent transactions tax on all business to raise the revenue, which the pension sponsors propose to have collected by the federal bureau of internal revenue, and deposited in the U. S. treasury and disbursed by the U. S. veterans administration. R. V. Strou, C. H. Allen, E. E. Graffinger, A. W. Banks and Richard Deich, all of Portland, formed the organization.

Whether an initiative bill to prohibit Columbia river fishing with traps and seines will get on the November general election ballot is another question before the local court.

A temporary restraining order has been issued against Secretary of State Snell, and arguments will be heard September 4 for a permanent injunction. William H. Trindle, Marion county district attorney, appeared as plaintiff in the action, alleging he had reason to believe many supposed signatures of voters on the petitions were paid for in violation of law, it was charged, and circulators made false affidavits as to signatures.

Oregon farmers may sell 50,000 tons of surplus hay to the drought regions of the mid-west. Five railroads agreed to set up emergency freight rates of \$8 per ton—the regular carrying charge is \$13.20—after they had been bombarded for two weeks by state and federal officials.

Governor Martin, Solon T. White, state director of agriculture; Frank C. McColloch, public utilities commissioner; Ray W. Gill, master

(Continued on Page two)

## Chris Schultz Unit Gets Trophy For Membership

The Moro unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was awarded several of the awards given out at the annual convention which closed at Roseburg last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wily W. Knighten, president of the unit during the past year was on hand to receive the awards.

Moro unit won the state cup given annually to the unit that achieves the highest percentage of gain in membership. This cup has never before been won by a unit as small as Moro. In addition to this a national and state citation were given to this unit. The state award consisted of a vase and bouquet of poppies. A navy plate of fine china was also given for monthly increase in membership.

Mrs. Knighten was also elected as president of the fifth district for the Auxiliary. The district includes the counties of Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook. It will be her duty to put the district in as favorable position as the local unit was last year.

## Mrs. Collis Moore Made Chairwoman

Mrs. Collis Moore has been appointed as county chairwoman for the Republican party in Sherman county. This will be the second term in that capacity for Mrs. Moore.

A meeting of the county central committee has been called for August 26th in Moro by county chairman Harry Proudfoot.

## Erosion Show Tells Of Land Waste

A few townsmen and a group of CCC boys attended the moving picture show brought to the Legion hall last Friday night by the SCS show boat. Pictures shown, except for a comic reel, were about erosion and the conservation of bird and animal life. Pictures of CCCs building dams and blasting down banks, pictures of good crops and bad and pictures of abandoned farms made up a large part of the six reels presented.

## Stockmen Hear of Government Plans for Ranges

Government Man Says No Attempt Being Made To Move Livestock Industry To Eastern States By Federal Restrictions

Early formulation of a concrete plan for livestock production of the western states to cooperate under the agricultural conservation program appears certain as stockmen at state meetings throughout the west approved of such action. Oregon stockmen at the state conference at Pendleton not only urged completion of a detailed program but provided definite assistance in formulating detail practices of range improvement that might qualify for benefit payments under the act.

As a result of action at the meeting a committee of active stockmen representing various parts of the state and interests involved has been appointed to work with representatives of Oregon State college in working out specific proposals.

This favorable action was taken only after those at the meeting had been positively assured by D. C. Mumford and other federal AAA representatives that the proposed program would be a range improvement and not a livestock reduction program.

Principles he laid down at the outset were that it would not be based on mere reduction of livestock numbers; that the AAA is not interested in shifting the livestock industry from west to farther east, nor in increasing range for wild life to the detriment of livestock, and that it is not tied up in any way with past or future processing tax proposals.

Tentative range improving practices suggested by stockmen for possible inclusion are water development, including water spreading and water hole, and well improvement; rodent control, fencing for grazing control, alternate and deferred grazing, and range re-seeding.

## Nearly Million Bushels of Wheat In Warehouses

The chain of warehouses operated by the Sherman Co-operative Grain Growers had received 466,000 bushels of wheat for storage up to Saturday night of last week. It is thought that this is about half or perhaps a trifle more than half of the crop that will be warehouse in that district this year.

The system under the Moro Grain Growers has taken in 282,000 bushels up to date making a total of the two districts of 748,000 bushels. No estimate has been made for the Grass Valley unit but it is reasonably safe to assume that about a million bushels of wheat have already been hauled to the primary market this year from Sherman county farms.

Hauling is approximately half over throughout the county and there will be some wheat that will not go through the houses at all but will be loaded directly onto the cars. A small amount has been hauled to Big Eddy or to The Dalles.

## Republicans Invited To District Meeting

Republican leaders of Sherman County have been invited to Bend this Saturday for a congressional conference at which Paul R. Kelly, editor of the Oregonian, will deliver the keynote address.

This meeting which has for its primary purpose the launching of a systematic campaign to elect Roy W. Ritner of Pendleton to congress from this district has been called by Arthur W. Prialux, state chairman.

The session will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and be followed by a dinner and night meeting.

## Goldendale Planning Big Jamboree

Elaborate preparations are being made for the coming Fourth Annual Goldendale Jamboree, Aug. 28-30. This Rodeo is fast earning a reputation as one of the best western shows in the Northwest. In its fourth year, it has annually attracted a larger list of entries each year as well as attendance and is now recognized by the outstanding professional contestants as one of the best organized in the Northwest.

This year the Organization has been successful in having been admitted to membership in the Rodeo Association of America, a privilege gained only after a thorough proving of its merit, financial stability, and adherence to association rules. The Goldendale show, with a proven record of three successful exhibitions and payment of all prizes offered, is one of the smallest towns to have gained this privilege.

## Many Riders Coming

Many of the Nations outstanding riders annually make this show, it being last year, Leonard Ward, world's champion, five of the seven champions in particular events, and many nationally known rodeo tion for speed, adequate facilities, figures. With its deserved reputation, the Goldendale show lives up in every way to its slogan, "There are bigger but none better." Those from here who witnessed last year's show were very complimentary with the way all arrangements were made for the comfort of visitors and the dispatch with which events were run, seventeen events, rodeo and track, being offered in record time.

## RELIEF COMMITTEE MEETS

The county relief committee met Thursday afternoon at the court house to pass on a few more applications for pensions. O. A. Carlson and Frank Collins were present.

## WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

| DATE           | MAX | MIN | PRE. I. |
|----------------|-----|-----|---------|
| AUG 21         | 83  | 54  | .00     |
| " 22           | 82  | 50  | .00     |
| " 23           | 82  | 47  | .00     |
| " 24           | 84  | 48  | .00     |
| " 25           | 82  | 58  | .00     |
| " 26           | 79  | 54  | .00     |
| " 27           | 82  | 48  | .00     |
| " 28           | 82  | 48  | .00     |
| " 29           | 82  | 48  | .00     |
| " 30           | 82  | 48  | .00     |
| Total for week |     |     | .00     |

## Sound Service For County Fair Arranged

Standard Oil Company Will Send Truck Here For Big County Event; Good Program Expected By Officers

Announcement has been made that the Standard Oil sound service truck will be here for the Sherman county fair, September 3-4-5 and that Announcer Garesche, will acquaint fair visitors, with the fair events as they happen.

Arrangements for this service has been made by County Judge George Potter through George Williams, company manager in The Dalles.

The outfit that will come to Sherman county for the fair is one of the best known sound trucks in the northwest and has announced at many of the premier outdoor events for the past four or five years. Ample volume is always available and the announcer has the ability to fill in minor gaps in the program with amusing anecdotes and stories.

## Good Program Promised

Furthermore there is going to be plenty to announce. Interest in the pulling contest grows daily as owners of horses and lovers of horses get together and discuss the relative merits of well known teams.

There will be a constantly increasing number of Peter Quick colts and other horses stabled at the fair grounds until the fair. As owners of horses finish their harvest work more of them will find time to break and train their mounts for the races.

Entries for the livestock divisions must be made by August 25 which is next Tuesday.

## Changes Proposed For Highway Junction

County Judge Potter is working on the recent court proposal to have the junction of the Sherman Highway and the Old Oregon Trail at Dinty's changed so that it will be safer for travelers turning west onto the river road. Proposals made so far are to raise the approach on the Sherman Highway so that a driver can see both ways, to build a Y on the east end of the bridge for travelers from this direction and the placing of a traffic signal on the west end of the bridge so that a red STOP light would indicate to those about to go onto the Old Oregon Trail that a car was on the bridge.

## Rattlesnake Road Causes Freight Rate Reduction

Having been duly commissioned to build the Rattlesnake road, our next move was to perform the work. It was necessary to establish a boarding house camp to accommodate those employed at this work. Casting about for a cook none satisfactory was to be found that would keep expenses within the limit of our cash fund. Not to be beaten in the success of this undertaking my wife said she would go out and fill this position. A stove, tent, boards for a table, some cordwood and supplies were sent out from The Dalles by wagon. Mr. McDonald who had moved to The Dalles for school purposes, having his team and light conveyance, kindly moved my family out to the camp. The camp site was well chosen far up the Rattlesnake canyon, proper, where water could be obtained from the stream of water flowing from the spring, and quit central for reaching the winding grade to be made.

Picks, shovels, crow bars, a black smith forge and a new \$600.00 road scraper was furnished by the county. The work progressed favorably and rapidly.

One morning there was a light sheet of snow covering the ground. The night was quite cold and frost or actual freezing on the north

(Continued on page four)

## ANNOUNCER



## County Court Proceedings For August Term

County Court Proceedings, August Term, 1936.

August 6th, 1936, being the time for the regular term of County Court of the State of Oregon, the Honorable County Court did on the said day meet in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse at Moro, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.

The following were present: Geo A Potter, County Judge, P. C. Axtell and A. A. Dunlap, County Commissioners.

Geo. G. Updegraff, District Attorney and Viola M. Hansen, Deputy Clerk.

The following proceedings were had:

In the Matter of the Clerk's semi-annual report of fees collected and disbursements of the same. Report filed July 8, 1936. Report accepted and ordered published.

In the Matter of the Clerk's semi-annual report of disbursements. Report filed July 10th, 1936. Report accepted and ordered published.

In the Matter of the Clerk's semi-annual report of claims allowed against the Road Fund: Report filed July 10th, 1936. Report accepted and ordered filed and published.

In the Matter of the qualifying of Harry O. Kunsman as County Coroner: Bond of \$300.00 in United Fidelity and Guaranty Co., and oath of office filed July 13, 1936. Bond accepted and approved and oath filed.

In the Matter of the payment of claims against the General Fund: The clerk is instructed to write warrants against the Road Fund in favor of claimants and in the amounts listed on pages 195 to 196, inclusive. Claim Docket No. 3.

In the Matter of vacating a certain road in former Road District No. 3, in Sherman County, Oregon. Roadmaster ordered to view said road and report to the County Court.

In the Matter of the Treasurer's report for the month ending July 30th, 1936 and for June 30th, 1936. Reports accepted and filed.

In the Matter of the Treasurer's semi-annual report for the period ending June 30th, 1936. Report accepted and filed.

In the Matter of the transfer from High school tuition fund to the Road Bond Sinking Fund: County Court hereby confirms the transfer made by the County Treasurer, covering the sum of \$779.40.

Court adjourned.

Claims Presented and Allowed against the General Fund, August Term of Court.

Oregon State Agricultural College, 2nd half 1936. County agent appropriation \$800.00

Arthur Johnson, Courthouse furnace tender 25.00

Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. Total telephone bills 15.60

Geo. G. Updegraff, Premium on Coroner's bond Examination of Otto Bengel 5.00

Pacific Power & Light Co. Courthouse lights \$6.70

DeMoss Park Lighth \$4.55 11.25

City of Moro, Courthouse water bill 12.70

Gins, Coleman & Co. DeMoss Park supplies 6.03

West Coast Print. & Bind Co., Assessor's supplies 3.65

W. A. Raymond, Repairing pictures 20.50

State Relief Committee, July Old Age Assistance 174.56

D. J. Butcher, Re-employment office expenses 15.00

(Continued on page three)

## Schools Starting On Varied Dates Over County

Four New Principals And Thirteen New Teachers Due To Start Instructing County Pupils This Month and Next

Schools in Sherman county will begin on varied dates this year as no attempt has been successful to induce them to start on the same day. The Wasco directors have set August 31 as the date for opening of school in that district. Moro will begin September 8, just after the Labor day vacation, and Grass Valley and Kent will begin on the 14th of September. No date for the opening of the Rufus school has been officially announced.

## Big Change Being Made

Of the 32 teachers that have been hired 17 are new to the county and 15 will have been here a year or more. This is a high percentage of turnover for a teaching force. Another teacher will be hired for the Harmony school as patrons voted last Saturday night to hold school another year there. This is the last of the rural schools and it is expected that from two to six pupils will attend this year. Six were in attendance last year insuring their right to continue with local school for another year.

Four of the principals will be new to the county in that capacity. John Jenkins will take the place of Henry Tetz at Rufus and Mr. Tetz expects to go to Minnesota to become an assistant in the teacher training course.

## One Principal Returns

Homer J. Dixon will begin his second year at Wasco and will be the oldest principal in point of years service in the county. At Moro R. G. Cunliff will return after the past year at Hood River. He has been given the principalship succeeding John Walker.

Marvin Schepman will take the place of Harold Hughes at Grass Valley as Mr. Hughes recently resigned to accept a more remunerative position in California.

Kent will have Neil McGlasson as principal this year instead of F. C. Darby. Mr. McGlasson was a teacher there last year.

## Teachers Still Changing

Not all the teachers in the county are known to the county school superintendent to date, as the contracts have not all been sent in to him. Glenna Hiltbrand will not return to Wasco and another will be hired in her place. Other teachers there will be Leona Clothier, C. F. Langley, Marie June Andrews and another whose name is not known.

Moro will have Barbara Liesz and Arvo Raikola as high school teachers in addition to Mr. Cunliff and Evawynne Jones, Paul Goddard, Margaret Turnbull and Bertha Craig will have charge of the grade school.

At Grass Valley C. P. Rowe and Maxine Vogt will teach in high school and Arden Squire, Phyllis Rinehart and Lily Coon will be the teachers in the grades.

The other high school teacher at Kent is not known but Frank Page Adams, Mary Settlemyer and Irene Pottratz will teach in the grades.

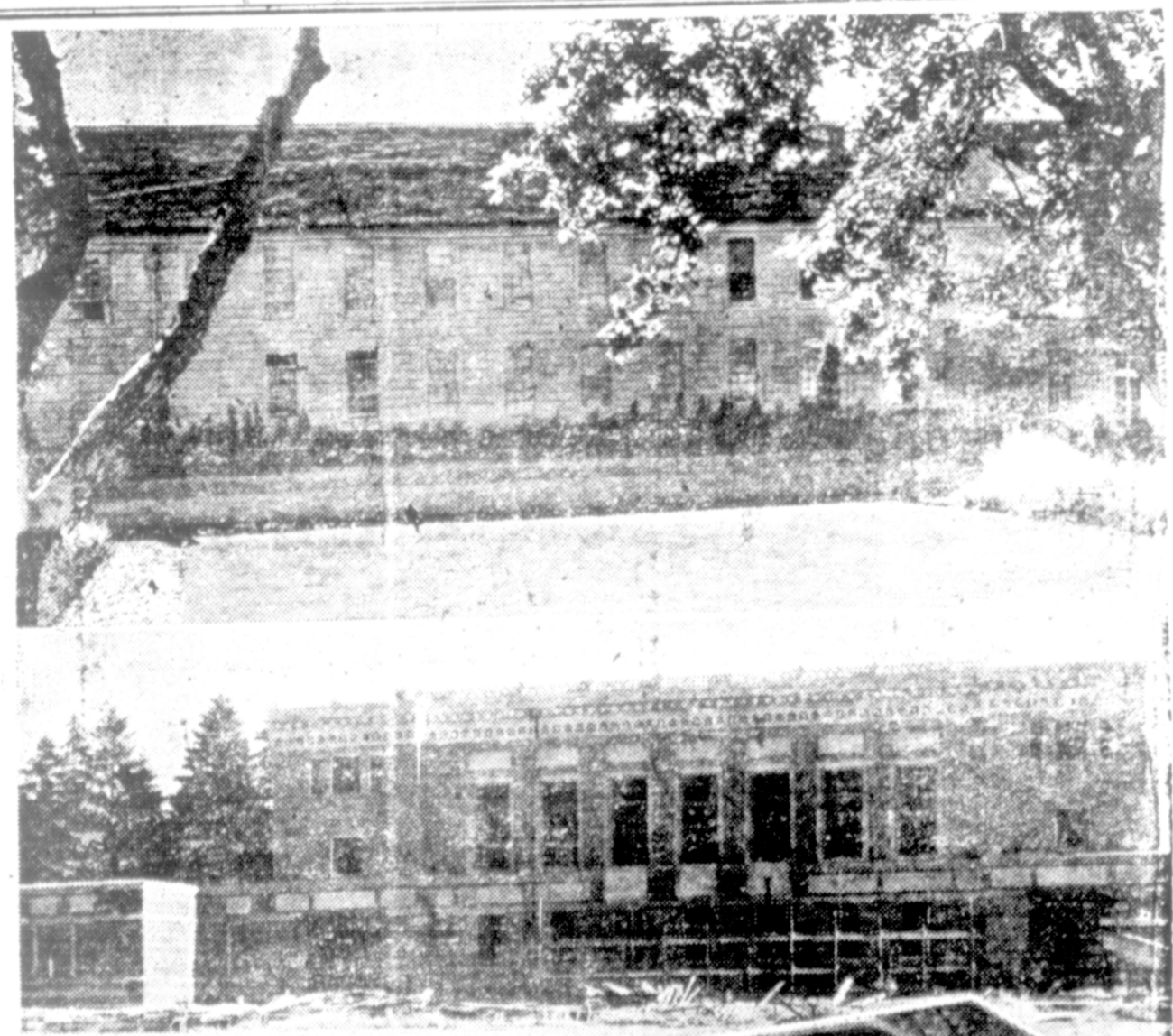
The new Rufus teachers are unknown but it is expected that Kenneth Mackenzie and Elizabeth Ashbaugh will return to the grade school.

## Harvesting About Through In County

Harvesting is getting pretty well over in the north and middle sections of the county. Nearly every one in the north end is through except those who had long runs. This week will see many of the machines in the central part of the county shedded for the winter with the job done. The south end will be busily engaged with harvest for several days yet as grain was later there and many farmers had large acreage to cut.

Wheat hauling is the order of the day throughout the county and the houses are already fuller than they have been since the 1929 crop was harvested.

## NEW BUILDINGS READY SOON ON U. OF O. CAMPUS!



When students return to the University of Oregon for the fall term, September 21, they will attend classes on a campus that has grown in value of buildings and improvements by more than 40 per cent. The actual value of the structures, last year set at \$2,800,000 will be increased by \$1,050,000. The new infirmary will cost when completed, \$130,200; the library, \$463,000; physical education plant, \$356,850; and other construction and remodeling, \$106,500. In the photos above: top—charming new outdoor theatre, at rear of music building; center—new library, the exterior of which is nearly completed, and below, new infirmary.

