

Sherman County Journal

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OCTOBER 23 1936

THE BUDGET

The budget committee called in session to make up a list of possible expenditures for Sherman county completed its work Monday after making more changes in the budget than is common in this county.

Two changes that are of sufficient importance to be called to general attention were made in the levy for 1937. The one that will attract the most interest although it involves the smaller amount of money is the reduction in appropriation for deputy hire for the clerk's and the sheriff's offices.

Heretofore this sum has been sufficiently high to permit two deputies. The budget committee this year reduced it to \$1500 believing that one deputy can handle the work. The budget committee is correct in their assumption that the work may be done by one competent person, but there may be a human element to be considered that will spoil the plan. It is well that it be tried, however.

The other noteworthy change is in the added appropriations for road building. An additional \$3000 was added for the purchase of road machinery and \$2000 was added for market roads. The county has not bought much machinery for several years and is about out of equipment. Several such appropriations will have to be made before the equipment is sufficient to handle the road work necessary. As for the raise in the market road appropriation this will meet the general approval as the roads are badly in need of repair or rebuilding.

Other changes in the budget are minor and do not preclude a definite change in county policy as do those above discussed.

ROY RITNER

For the first time in many years voters of this district will have an opportunity to vote for a candidate for congress who is actually a farmer; that is one whose major activity throughout his life has been farming. Roy Ritner is the man.

Mr. Ritner is from a family of railroad men. He has owned and still owns a farm in Umatilla county. His fortunes have gone up and gone down with the same sway of economic fortune as have those of other wheat growers in this eastern section of the state.

Every activity of the farmers has found him a part of it. He is a Granger, a member of the Eastern Wheat League, in which he has served on many committees. He is a member of the co-operative organization and the representative of his district on the Northwest board. He is the only man to aspire to the office of representative who is a member of the co-operative movement of the northwest.

For the past few years he has been acting in a part time capacity as secretary of the chamber of commerce in Pendleton and is secretary of the Round-Up, which organization he has made successful again after several bad years in the early 1930s.

He may be at a temporary disadvantage because he is so much a farmer and so little a politician. Washington, however, would not seem strange to him as he has appeared there on many occasions when representing farm organizations.

He is young enough to be physically vigorous through a long session. His primary interest is wheat growing. He is experienced in legislative matters. He would be a dependable congressman.

BANK

There is a growing suspicion that a bank may be established in this county before many months pass by. Probably this feeling, more than anything else is keeping the agitation quiet.

It is still too early to prophesy the amount of payment that will be released from the two banks this fall as nothing will be distributed until the state supreme court rules on the constitutionality of the latest banking law. However, if there is a substantial payment, as there is every indication that there will be, citizens may be expected to demand that their funds be kept within the county.

WHY LOWER INTEREST

The question has arisen as to why farmers and others are paying lower interest rates now than formerly. Money is like anything else, when there is a demand for it the price of it goes up and when there is little demand the price goes down.

There has been little demand for money in the past few years because few people were willing to borrow to start or expand business. Conditions have been unstable and there is constant doubt as to the course that the government might take as far as the money, credit, taxation and foreign policy situations are concerned.

This has made it easy for the government to borrow money at low rates of interest for no one else wanted it. When conditions become prosperous and there is a demand for money for private industry the price that must be paid for the use of it will increase, just as it always has raised in prosperous times.

A WORD TO THE KING

The King of England has been noted among monarchs as being a human being, a regular and ordinary sort of a fellow who liked to do the things that every other human likes. It sounds reasonable but he is among the first of royalty to admit it.

Now, it appears, he is about to do another thing that most of us consider common place, and that is to marry some one that he wants to marry. No one who follows the pictures of royalty in the papers can be much enthused about the prospect of marrying into Europe's royal families. One mustn't say that a queen or a princess is ugly, of course, but one may nevertheless know that the fairest flowers of the kingdom are not in the palace.

There wouldn't be much fun in being a king if his choice of mates was restricted to royal houses of Europe. The royal Edward may marry our American widow and if he does it will be because he wants to marry her. And it is considered strange that a king should be so human.

Go to it, King, says we, William the Conqueror would have had the one he wanted and Henry the Eighth would have chosen a good locker. You might as well be a real King—until after marriage, of course.

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MONEY MAKES MAMMA GO

This month will practically end the political campaign this year which will be a pleasant thing for those who like a bit of jazz and some jokes over their radio. Also it will end another campaign that has been going on for ten years. We refer to the contest between women in Ontario to receive the estate of a peculiar bachelor who left half a million to the woman who produces the largest number of offspring by October 31, 1936.

One cannot but wonder as to the reason behind the strange will of the donor of this prize. He might have thought there was danger in race suicide and decided to do something about it or he might have thought it would be a means of putting his name, after death, before the public although it is not presumed that he could enjoy it then.

Anyway Ontario women have been begetting children in a manner to please a Mussolini or a Hitler intent on capturing a neighbor nation.

Farmers are getting a better price for wheat this year without the AAA than they have received for the past three years with it.

It was recently revealed that J. P. Morgan failed to pay any income taxes for 1935, either.

Al Smith has achieved a rare distinction. In 1928 he was adored by Democrats and now he is liked by Republicans. Show us another such man.

This is the time of year when folks begin to wonder what kind of a winter it is going to be. Anyway it didn't start as early as it did last fall.

This weather may be referred to as good and dry, but not as good dry weather.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP (Continued from page one)

\$22,048 represents a supplemental appropriation in addition to the regular millage revenues; \$310,000 for orphans and foundlings and \$60,000 for the care of wayward girls.

State revenues from taxes and miscellaneous revenues within the constitutional limitation for the biennium are estimated by the tax commission at approximately \$13,900,000. Liquor profits, now being used to finance assistance to the poor, are estimated at \$3,600,000 for the two year period. The millage levy for higher education outside the six percent limit will raise approximately \$2,600,000. Total of these three items gives approximately \$19,200,000 with which to finance the budgeted activities for the biennium.

In addition to the budgeted activities included in the \$21,300,000 figure provision must also be made for paying off \$916,667 of the cost of the new capitol out of tax levies during the next two years increasing the estimated financial needs to more than \$22,200,000.

Governor Martin in announcing the total of the budget requests also took a firm stand against any increase in the tax load or any new bond issues and declared that the state must be operated on a pay-as-you-go basis. That means it is up to the budget director or the legislature to trim at least \$3,000,000 from the estimates now on file, assuming that all the demands are now in.

Oregon's 14 port districts reduced their debt load by more than \$616,000 during the past two years cutting it from \$7,721,586.55 as of July 1, 1934, to \$7,105,362.99 as of July 1, 1936, according to a report compiled by State Treasurer Holman. Coquille River is one of the three port districts which have no outstanding debt, either bond or warrant. The port of The Dalles which was in the debtless class two years ago has since floated a bond issue of \$206,000. The port of Coos Bay with a debt load of \$648,975.72 is one of three port districts whose debt ratio exceeds five percent of the district's assessed valuation. The port of Toledo is shown to have paid off \$32,000 of its obligations during the biennium reducing its outstanding debt to \$77,000.

Oregon policy holders in the General American Life Insurance company will be interested in the report brought back from St. Louis by Hugh H. Earle, state insurance commissioner to the effect that the company is making a reduction of 22 1/2 percent in the liens placed against all policies of the old Missouri State Life Insurance company when that company, finding itself in serious financial straits a few years ago was reorganized under the new name and management.

High school principals of the state meeting here in their annual conference Saturday elected Thomas Fowler of Tigard as president for the coming year; Paul R. McCulloch of The Dalles, vice president, and Charles A. Fry of Portland, member of the board of directors. R. W. Taverner of Salem was retained as secretary-treasurer. Resolutions were adopted by the principals urging the federal government to cut out all red tape in rushing financial aid to the schools at Bandon where teachers are going payless because of the impoverished condition of the district as a result of the recent disastrous fire.

Observance of Navy Day on Thursday, October 27, was urged this week by Governor Martin in an open letter to the public.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS To the voters of Sherman County: As a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector I am seeking your support for the following reasons:

1. Experienced and Trained in Clerical and Accounting gained by 7 1/2 years as Deputy. 2. Working Knowledge of the Tax Laws and other statutes relating to the Sheriff's office. 3. Suitable age for the exercise of proper judgment in matters arising in the department.

If elected, I feel that for the various reasons outlined and others not mentioned, I am fully qualified to carry on the activities of this office without having to learn the routine required and I pledge myself to an honest, efficient and economical administration of the duties of sheriff.

Lester H. Nahouse. No. 44 on the ballot Nov. 3, 1936

Mrs. Wimpus—John, dear, would you marry again if I were to die? Wimpus—Now, Mary Ann, let's not start an argument.

UPDEGRAFF & PEPPER Attorneys At Law Moro, Oregon

In Other Days

From the Observer Oct. 26, 1917.

Hardly a man in this great, big country can truthfully claim he is too poor to buy a Liberty Bond. That is the only claim that should exempt a person from owning a bond.

It is reported that J. M. Eddy has sold his farming outfit and lease he holds on the O. L. Belshe farm to T. J. Henkle. Seeding in the dust is now active around Moro. Farmers are of the opinion that it is becoming too late in the season to wait to seed after rain. The last heavy rain in this section was in May.

The Sherman county fair board met Saturday to audit the bills for the past fair and plan a better one.

From the Observer Oct. 25, 1907 John R. Kaseberg was a Moro visitor Wednesday. His teams are still hauling grain into warehouses. His combine was in the field 45 days threshing 21,000 sacks of wheat and barley. Two years ago he purchased 480 acres of Sherman county land for \$28.50 per acre. Three months later he received \$1300 rental which he applied on interest account and the crop this year netted him \$25.00 per acre—\$1.50 more than he paid for the land when he bought it two years ago.

Chas. Golliver of Wasco offered bargains in farm machinery as follows: 3-14 plows \$65 to \$70, following Dutchman; Disc drills, 18-7 \$105. Miles Martin and Miss Lola are preparing to enter Business college in Portland.

ALLEN STORY Continued from page one.

For everything. Did Mussolini build all these roads? All European roads are lined with trees and on most of these good roads in Italy the bordering trees are far older than fascism. We drove down the peninsula on the Via Flaminia which is much praised for its straightness and good engineering. This road was engineered by the Censor Caius Flaminius in the year 220 before Christ, and in ancient times Italy was famous for its excellent straight Roman roads.

They are still there. Italian hotels are good; they were good in 1922 and are somewhat, but not miraculously better now. Cadding fat tips is not much worse in Italy now than it is in the eastern part of the United States. Just before fascism came into power the hotel owners made

When Your Shoes need repair send them to WERNMARK'S GOOD SHOE REPAIRING 204 Second St. THE DALLIES

And the Swiss have nothing like the resources of Italy. The greatest resource of all—good harbors on the sea—they lack entirely. As one Swiss told me, they have three products for export, and in the case of all three the more they export the more they have for themselves: scenery, electric juice and education. Hard work and in-

TRADING CENTER For Sherman County People COMPLETE LINE OF Groceries, Toiletries, Remedies Sundries Tobacco The Dalles-Columbia Market

CARNIVAL By American Legion At the Legion Hall HALLOWE'EN Ghosts, Goblins, Games Cider, Singing, Silliness HISTORY PROVIDES THE TIME FOR CARNIVAL AMUSEMENT WE PROVIDE THE PLACE Everybody come or the Goblins will get you BENEFIT OF LEGION HALL

Protect Our Schools DOES NOT AFFECT TAXES OUTSIDE PORTLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT Dots 304 XIVES SCHOOL TAX LIMITATION AMENDMENT

telligence have made the nation. They make their scenery more lovely by living in it and using it—they do not hack it to pieces and destroy it. They conserve their streams and mountains which become year by year more lovely, less subject to erosion, and more productive of the electric power that turns the wheels and makes Switzerland brilliant by night. This fills with paying guests—and in Switzerland it is the tourist that pays and pays; prices are high—this fills with paying guests the best hotels in the world which their highly intelligent and educated people know so well how to construct and manage. And their wonderful schools bring children of the rich from all lands to Switzerland for education and send out young Swiss as emigrants—not for menial tasks but to be educators, lawyers, doctors and scientists and to become the highest type of citizens in all the countries in the world. The Swiss are too intelligent to think that national success can come only through and conquest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henev Blankenbecker and Clarice Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Try Journal advertising it pays. JOHN M. DE MOSS Moro, Oregon

Rep. THE OREGON FARMER Sherman, Wheeler, Gilliam, Wasco, Hood River and Jefferson Counties.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116 Moro, Oregon Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month Visiting members welcome.

Maggie Barnum, N. G. Lila Hull, Secretary Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78. O. E. S. Moro, Oregon Meets Every Second Fourth Thursdays in each Month. Visiting members invited.

Esther Morris, W. M. Rose Amidon, Secretary.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M Moro, Oregon Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.

H. B. Pinkerton, W. M. C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F. Moro, Oregon Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the I. O. O. F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Lewis McKee, N. G. Joe Truit, Secretary

Grass Valley Public Speakers Get Practice

Grass Valleyball team went to Wasco last Friday to be defeated 26 to 21. The score at the end of the half was 10 to 12. The Grass Valley girls rallied to gain 11 points in the last half.

Mr. Schepman attended the Oregon Principal's Conference in Salem last Friday. The public speaking class gave a dinner to practice their oratory last Friday. Speeches were given by several of the class.

Mr. Olmstead from the Elite Studios in The Dalles was here to take pictures of the student body Tuesday.

Nearly every student in school may be seen at all times with books under their arms and a worried look on their faces. This week being the week of ill news, in the form of the six weeks exams.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Frank von Borstel and Amandus von Borstel have been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of Carsten von Borstel, deceased, and have qualified as such administrators.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, to Frank von Borstel, Grass Valley, Oregon, Amandus von Borstel, Kent, Oregon, or Brown & Van Vactor, Pioneer Building, The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: October 16, 1936.

Frank von Borstel, Amandus von Borstel, Administrators. Brown & Van Vactor, The Dalles, Oregon 50-55

ESTATE OF BRITTANA G. FULTON NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT No. 326

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County. In the Matter of the Estate of Brittana G. Fulton, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as executor of the estate of Brittana G. Fulton, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County and that on the 6th day of November, 1936, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and the court room of said court has been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published, Oct. 8, 1936. Date of last publication, Nov. 6, 1936.

C. F. Fulton Executor. Huntington, Wilson & Davis, Attorneys

FARMERS! The New Deal Reciprocal Trade Agreements have taken the American farmer OUT of the foreign market and put the foreign farmer in the American market! In the first six months of 1936 we bought from foreign countries: 6,536,000 Hogs and exported only 101 280,103 Cattle and exported only 1,528 4,680,000 lbs. of Butter and exported only 454,000 5,662,000 bushels Corn and exported only 355,000 19,806,000 bushels Wheat and exported only 146,000 bushels A report of the Department of Agriculture dated October 12, 1936, shows the following increases in imports for 1936 as compared with 1935: Butter 693.9% Canned Beef 55.7% Wool 173.6% Wheat . . . 144.9% THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS pledged TO PROTECT THE AMERICAN FARMER!