

Sherman County Journal

Forty-Ninth Year No. 33

Moro, Oregon, Friday, June 18, 1937

Official County Paper

Sherman County Teams Prove Generous Hosts

Ball Teams Insist On Giving Guests Majority Of Runs During Afternoon Of Athletic Sports; Grass Valley Proves Best Host

Both of Sherman county's baseball teams met others from outside the county Sunday afternoon and both, as true hosts, took the short end of the score. The Grass Valley team was much the more polite for it insisted so positively that Redmond make the most scores that it was almost ludicrous.

Polltiness did not occur to the Grass Valley boys until the seventh inning, however. Up to that time they had been very selfish with their visitors allowing them but one run while taking four for themselves. This seemed hardly the proper etiquette to show the guests so a couple of scratchy hits were allowed to count and then the bases were filled. Jimmy Pfifer, playing short, had something happen to him and couldn't throw. Three balls were hit to him with the bases loaded but it was no go. Jimmy couldn't get it to home in time to nail the runner.

Polltiness Triumphs

The team was shuffled around, to make the host-like generosity a little less apparent and the parade of ball players around the bag went merrily on. The field umpire was a Redmond man and he finally ended the inning by calling a runner out at first in much the same manner as an over-stuffed small boy retreating another piece of cake.

Wasco made Dufur work but win. The score was 10 to 9 and was tied in several innings. With the winning run on the bags McQuillen fled to center to end the game. In his last time at the plate he had hit a home run but he couldn't repeat.

CLUB CHILDREN COMING

The 4-H club children who have been at Corvallis for summer school for the past ten days are expected home Friday morning. The train arriving at Moro at eleven o'clock.

Governor and Grange Battle in Headlines During Convention

By A. L. Littlebeck

The enemy which Grange leadership have shown toward Governor Martin ever since his induction into office was reflected in the action of the State Grange meeting at The Dalles last week when the farmers voted down a resolution inviting the governor to address the session. It was the first time since he became governor that Martin has not been invited to speak to the Grangers. The action of the Grange on the invitation to the governor was preceded by the annual address of Grange Master Ray Gill in which he attacked the governor for his alleged opposition to certain truck legislation sponsored by the Grange. Press reports from The Dalles quoted Gill as charging the governor with "vetoing" the truck bill which would have exempted farm trucks from many of the regulations now hampering the operation of this type of motor vehicle. The charge brought a prompt reply from the governor denying that he had vetoed any truck legislation and a just as prompt explanation from Gill to the effect that he had been misquoted and that instead of vetoing the governor with "vetoing" the truck bill he had charged him with "opposing" the bill resulting in its defeat. Governor Martin in commenting on the attitude of Gill and the Grange reasserted his friendship for the farmers and agriculture.

The next move in the program for a new tuberculosis hospital to be located in Multnomah county is up to the sponsors of the institution according to the board of control. Replying to numerous requests that the board take steps to speed up the construction program Governor Martin this week pointed out that he had signed the bill appropriating \$110,000 toward the new hospital on the express condi-

Associate Board Elected By Wasco Co-op

The Sherman Co-operative Grain Growers held its annual meeting Monday, and elected officers for the year, rather re-elected the men who have served the institution since it started. H. D. Proudfoot, A. C. Hasberg and Art Smith were retained on the board of directors without opposition.

A new plan was started by the election of seven associate directors who will attend meetings and take part in the discussions but will not vote on measures before the board. Men chosen to fill these positions were John McClure, Frank Lamborn, Fred Hennagin, W. H. Barnes, Lee Dehlar, Joe Hillbrand and David Reid.

Night Driving Held Most Dangerous

Fifty-eight out of every one hundred deaths from automobile accidents occur during dark or darkness. To combat these terrible fatalities, drive only two-thirds as fast at night as you do by day, advises the Oregon State Motor association.

At night you are continually in the danger zones of darkness. Lack of visibility may cause you to run past danger and obstruction signs which you would normally see by day, the association comments.

Driving at 80 miles per hour you need a visibility of 600 feet ahead; at 40 miles an hour, 250 feet is a safe visibility range.

"Anyone who thinks he can see 600 feet ahead at night either has searchlights that are beyond the legal limit or else is a fool driver," lashes out E. B. McDaniel, president of the motor association, leading war on Oregon's traffic toll.

Sisters Meet After Many Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everett from Tacoma, Wn., were here over the week end to visit Mrs. Everett's sisters, Mrs. M. A. Bull and Mrs. Chas. Adlard and to attend the Thompson Round-Up. Mrs. Nellie Moley was also here from Corvallis to the Round-Up. This is the expected home Friday morning. The train arriving at Moro at eleven o'clock.

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The State Liquor Control Board is out to eliminate habitual drunkards from its list of customers. Courts throughout the state have been asked to supply the commission with the names of persons convicted of drunkenness so that action may be taken to cancel their permits. This is only one of a number of reforms the commission is putting into effect in an effort to "control" the liquor situation in this state.

The Oregon Stream Purification League of which State Treasurer Rufus Holman is chairman will in-

Funeral For Mrs. J. C. McKean Will Be Held Friday

Funeral Will Be Held In Legion Hall To Insure Room For Host Of Friends Of Deceased; Death Occurs While On Trip To East

The funeral of Mrs. Essie McClelland McKean will be held from the Moro Legion hall Friday afternoon at two o'clock according to announcement made by friends of the family.

Her death occurred Friday, June 11, at Topeka, Kansas, where she had been ill with pneumonia for three weeks. A few days before her death she was reported to be improving and friends here were heartened by the news but a relapse brought on her death shortly after her son and daughter reached her bedside.

Her daughters, Georgia and Muriel, came home on the train with the body and Mr. McKean drove from Topeka reaching here Monday afternoon.

Eastern States Visited

The McKeans left Moro early in May for Detroit where they picked up a new car and drove on to Pennsylvania where they visited relatives. While in Washington D. C. Mr. McKean had to have his foot operated on and then in Topeka Mrs. McKean contracted pneumonia from which she was unable to recover. She had a previous attack last spring.

Essie Frances McClelland was born at Tinsley, Iowa July 23, 1885 and came to Centerville, Washington with her parents when a child. About 1900 they moved to Wasco, where Essie was married to James Carroll McKean, July 4, 1904.

In 1908 the McKeans moved to Moro when he was appointed deputy sheriff and this has been their home since. Three children have been born to them, Georgia, Kenneth and Muriel.

Mrs. McKean was a member of the Eastern Star, White Shrine, the Rebekahs and the Presbyterian church and was always active in woman's club functions. She led a busy social life and often lent her house and gave her time to causes in which she was interested or to persons in need of assistance. Because of this kindly spirit she had a wide circle of friends.

Church Summer School Brings Many Diplomas

Robert Brisbane and Donald Thompson were awarded diplomas this week by Rev. Lawrence H. Mitchellmore for attending the Community Vacation Church school four years. This year the school was held in the Community church from May 31 through June 9.

Other boys and girls receiving special ratings included Baby Hoskinson, Dickie Oveson, Janet Schawadewitz, three year diplomas; Gloria Douma, Lois Platt, Billy Platt, David Moore, Corliss McLeod, Orren Schawadewitz, Keith Thompson, two year certificates; Bob Platt, Herbert Lawrence, Ronald May and Dorothy Miller, first year certificates. Five were given pins for perfect attendance.

During the nine days there were 23 different children registered with a daily average attendance of 17. In order to receive a diploma or certificate a child could not be absent more than two days, according to Mr. Mitchellmore.

Serving as assistants to the pastortwere: Mrs. E. H. Moore, Reatha Sayrs, Carl Peetz, Ardis Truitt, Betty Jeanne Vinton, Merle Marian Miller and Florence Lawrence.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK				
DATE	MAX	MIN	PRECIP	
June 10	86	46	.02	
" 11	72	41	.00	
" 12	88	43	.00	
" 13	78	47	.00	
" 14	76	52	.25	
" 15	65	53	.51	
" 16	60	48	.12	
Total for week			.90	

Winners Of County Grade Contest Named

Winners in the grade school division of the Sherman county historical essay contest were announced this week from the office of the county school superintendent. First prize was won by Grace Marie Zevely of Grass Valley who had chosen Spaulding Chapel for her topic. The story appears in this newspaper.

Second place was won by Jackie von Bostel of Kent with a story of the mounds in Pine Hollow. Third place went to Betty Jean Vinton of Moro, fourth to Claudine Thompson and fifth by Nellie Futter, both of Moro.

Health Association To Meet Monday

The organization meeting for the Sherman County Health Association will be held in the court room next Monday evening, June 21 and all who are interested in aiding health measures in this county are urged to attend.

A full and complete explanation of the purposes of the association will be made at the meeting and the numerous advantages that may be derived, both financial and physical will be told. It is especially desired that representatives from all parts of the county attend.

Mrs. Etta Coe Buried Thursday

The body of Mrs. Etta Benson Coe was interred in the Moro cemetery Thursday afternoon after her funeral was held in The Dalles from Zell's funeral home. Mrs. Coe was born Etta Martin, a sister of Wilbert and Roy Martin, in Waterford, Penn., in 1853. She was married to Mr. Benson in 1876 in California. They came to what is now Sherman county in 1884 and lived here until recent years. Coe, Coe, her second husband died some years ago.

Surviving her are four sons, Harry, Roy, James and Delbert Benson and Mrs. Clara O'Dell.

Sunday School Association Holds Annual Picnic

The Sherman County Sunday School association brought to its close, on Sunday June 13, 1937, an enjoyable 4-day meeting of the Sunday Schools of the entire county at DeMoss Springs. Preliminary to the Sunday Rally was the Vacation Bible School and Teacher's Institute under the general direction of Mr. R. C. Byers and Rev. Willis Douglas, Jr. The Vacation Bible School for the children was under the immediate direction of Rev. R. D. Everett, Presbyterian Sunday School Missionary and Mrs. Carrie B. Maw, assisted by Misses Cara and Jean Dryden, all of Portland.

The first three sessions of the Teacher's Institute were led by Rev. Willis Douglas, Jr., with Dr. T. H. Hagen of Portland, Director of Christian Education for the Oregon Baptist State Convention, arriving to continue the class Friday afternoon. Dr. Hagen also spoke of the entire group for three sessions on the subjects: "The Bible," "Prayer," "Christ the Master Teacher." Mrs. H. R. Ryan of Sumner, Washington held the attention of all for five periods by her novel method of illustrating the life of Paul, the Apostle.

The Sunday meeting was well attended by delegates from Kent, Grass Valley, Moro, Wasco, and Rufus. A feature of the day was a fine group of musical numbers from each Sunday School, as well as two violin solos by Miss Jean Dryden of Portland.

At the business meeting resolutions were passed in appreciation of our guest workers, Mrs. R. C. Byers of Moro was re-elected as president and Gerald C. Deason of Grass Valley became the newly elected secretary. A resolution was also passed in appreciation of the devoted work of Mr. Byers.

Charles Cunningham came up from Vancouver Monday to remain for an indefinite time.

Field Day and Picnic Will Give Information

Busy Day Ahead For Wheat Growers Of Mid-Columbia When Wheat League Meets In Moro To See Experiment Station

Farmers of the county and those who come to visit June 25th when the wheat league picnic is held, will be able to combine business and pleasure for the examining into the experimental work done at the station is important business for wheat growers and meeting with men in a similar enterprise is a pleasure.

The field day of the experiment station will be held the same day as the picnic and in addition trucks will be available to take visitors out to the erosion work.

It is expected that this year the greater interest will be on the newer methods of tillage being tried on the station. Examples of trashy fallow and demonstrations of the effect of disking instead of plowing will be shown. The older experiments of the rate and date of sowing, date and depth of plowing, however, are always noteworthy as different seasons indicate the result.

Grassroots Interest

The new grasses will come in for considerable thought and inspection also. It is presumed, for many of the acres of the mid-Columbia basin that are now growing wheat will soon be producing grass of some sort. And perhaps, to a greater profit.

Crested Wheat now leads the field in acres sown but there are other grasses that may be better suited to some farms or a combination of grasses may be better. As grass may be a temporary crop on many farms farmers will want to know how much wheat the land will grow after being in grass a few years. A crop is now growing on the station that will indicate that very thing.

Crop rotations are possibly coming into greater use in the dry farming area and many have been tried annually on the station. Results of them can be ascertained and the crop growing can be studied.

Everyone is invited to the picnic and to make the trip around the station and the erosion work. A program of music and of speeches is being prepared and a picnic dinner will be served at noon with the wheat league furnishing the coffee.

4-H Clubbers Kept Busy On College Campus

The twenty-third annual 4-H club summer session at Oregon State college is nearing the close of its second and final week. Saturday, June 19, nearly 1800 boys and girls will be "graduated" and return to their homes in every county in Oregon, carrying their new gained knowledge and experiences back to the thousands of 4-H members who remained at home.

The boys and girls were housed in 15 sorority and eight fraternity houses and three dormitories this year, and as usual had complete use of all college facilities. An expanded program of instruction was worked in the classrooms, laboratories and experimental fields occupies the meetings, with afternoons devoted to assemblies and sports. Evening entertainment consists of pajama parties, smokeless smokers, moving pictures and similar "treats."

Self-government is in order this year as usual, with two executive committees in charge. Heading the girls committee is Yaeli Inspruka from Portland, who is also president of the Snell hall dormitory group. Vivian Fuller, Moro is president of her living group, Delta Zeta.

The boys' council was chosen from among a group of the older club boys. Clayton Nyberg of Tualatin is president, and other members are Floyd Parks, Elgin Eugene Hanneman, Portland; Arley Smiley, Freewater, and Ed Selinger, Hillsboro.

Thompson Clan Reunites For Annual Visit

The 16th annual Thompson Round-Up was held at Fleck's orchard on June 13. With 70 of the clan being present and 10 guests. A picnic dinner was fully enjoyed at 1 o'clock, being topped off with strawberries and ice cream. After dinner we all gathered around to listen to an hour program of songs, vocal solos, duets, instrumental solos, readings, recitations and short talks. There has been three marriages, two deaths and no births in our circle for the last year. Those coming from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson of Portland; Mrs. Geo. Bishop of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Bush and son Dale of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everett of Tacoma, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Elliott and children of Brush Prairie, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and son, Ezra and Nellie Moley all of Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nish and Mr. and Mrs. Vance McNish of Mikkalo; Mrs. Eugene Elliott of Moscow, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dill, Hollis and Jessie Dill of Clem, Oregon.

Guests of the day were Mrs. Cora Peak and Mrs. Hill of Portland; Lois Abolore, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Reese and daughter Mary of Moro Mary Ann and Jane Mitchell of Pendleton; Ray Hafferty, Mikkalo, Oregon.

Junk Man Arrested On Bad Check Charge

Sheriff Wilson drove to Oregon City last Saturday and brought back Ted Schwartz who was arrested on complaint of G. C. Andrews of Wasco. The complaint stated that Schwartz had given a check for \$75 for junk without having sufficient funds in the bank to meet it. Bail of \$150 was set by Justice Mee who will call the hearing at a later date.

HORSES IN DEMAND

"Though the horse population is decreasing in Sherman county it is still on the map. The Rolfe farm has been deluged with orders for Percherons the past two weeks. A two-year-old stallion went to Milford, Utah, another goes to Spanish Fork, Utah, a mare, and two fillies to Centralia, Wash. A truck is on the way from Turlock, Cal., for registered mares.

Grass Valley Girl Wins First With Spaulding Chapel Story

By Grace Mayra Zevely

The Spaulding Chapel is located seven miles east of Moro in what is known as the Hay Canyon community. The first settlers began to come into this country around 1883. They settled on homesteads and began to fence off the unbroken bunch grass country. Among the families that settled earliest were J. H. Frasier's, W. V. Johnson's, Bob Starns' Dave Boardman, Jack Thompson, E. B. Penland, John Dillinger, Belshoe's, MacDonald and Wrights. Ned Thompson of Moro has prepared a map for me showing the locations of these people and others.

The first public school building erected in the community was a school house which placed a half mile east of the present Harmony school and was called Hay Canyon. Ned Thompson says this building was used for community dances and other entertainment.

Because there were so many people in the community it soon became necessary to build another school house some distance down the canyon from the present Four-way Bridge. This became known as the Lower Hay Canyon school. It was here that the Sunday School organized by the late Mrs. Frank Belshoe and Mrs. Willerton (the mother of the present mayor of The Dalles) was held after it outgrew the house to house plan of meeting. Sunday School was also held in the Upper Hay Canyon school house.

Where these early Sunday School were organized it was seldom long before a minister came to preach. During the year of 1887 two ministers, Frank Spaulding and Jimmy Helm, were located at Wasco to serve not only the community, but a wide range of territory stretching from Stufus to the present vicinity of Grass Valley. It was their habit to hold

Heavy June Rains Insure Wheat Crop All Over County

Showers Start General Rain

That Insures Crop And Erases Frowns From Faces Of Farmers

Lack Of Rain General In County

June rains, always hoped for, and not too often realized came to the county this year in quantity to make everyone happy and insure a harvest of at least normal proportions.

Last week there was a shower of 12 inches and since that time there has been local showers that soaked the fields in spots. From the top of Nigger ridge to a short distance south of Grass Valley two of these showers hit briefly, one hit on the ridge near the T. S. Reese farm and on the north to Geo. McDonald's and Richard Bruckerts. Water ran down the drows for several miles from this shower.

Gushing rain also fell on the ridge between Pinkertons and Amidons Monday night and a sudden rainstorm hit the point above Dinty's and washed rocks down into the highway in sufficient quantity to impede traffic for a few hours.

Tuesday morning the weather man had settled down and was ready to turn loose a general rain instead of so much fooling around and the entire county was soaked nearly all day.

Up to Thursday morning 1.98 inches of rain had fallen at the experiment station during the month. This is a bit more than has fallen at Wasco but the south end of the county has received a larger supply. South of Grass Valley nearly an inch and a half has fallen.

While the first rains were light and some of the moisture evaporated most of it has gone into the ground. Rain was considered a necessity this year because of the lateness of the wheat. Spring wheat had not put out permanent roots and would have been seriously handicapped in making a good crop. Now it will be able to produce bountifully.

Farmers are already comparing the season with that of 1916, when June rains brought yields up to 55 bushels on the station after some of the crop had been cut for hay and all of it looked dried and dead.

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