

Sherman County Journal

Fiftieth Year No. 42

Moro, Oregon, Friday, April 15, 1938

Official County Paper

Of Oregon— Its Government and People

By A. L. Lindbeck

Entrance of Henry Hess, La Grande attorney, into the political arena at the eleventh hour as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was the outstanding development in a hectic day in which 146 candidates thronged the state department in a last minute rush to get their names on the primary ballot.

Opinion as to the political strength of Hess in the forthcoming election differ widely depending upon the personal sympathies of the particular prognosticator. Some there are who insist that he will prove a formidable opponent to Governor Martin with definite prospects of success in his desire to carry the party's banner in the fall campaign. Others just as emphatically discount any suggestion that Hess presents any menace to the candidacy of Governor Martin. Be that as it may one fact remains indisputable: Hess will be able to consolidate the anti-Martin forces throughout the state as never Dr. J. F. Hosch or Dr. Ralph E. Erwin could hope to do.

The entry of Hess into the Democratic gubernatorial contest came as the climax of a series of conferences between anti-Martin leaders beginning in Portland on Sunday morning and ending in Salem just in time to permit Hess to get in under the five o'clock deadline with his filing. Information percolating from these conferences has it that most of the efforts of the conferees was devoted to persuading Hosch and Erwin to withdraw in favor of Howard Latourette of Portland, democratic national committeeman, whose plans to enter the contest were interrupted when Hosch filed, allegedly in violation of an agreement to the contrary which he is said to have entered into. It was only when these negotiations failed through the refusal of either Erwin or Hosch to give way to Latourette that the conference turned to Hess as the one man to whom the contending factions could center in their determination to "beat Martin."

The last minute entry of R. J. Hendricks of Salem and Henry Hansen of Portland into the republican gubernatorial campaign are not expected to have any considerable bearing on the outcome of that contest with Sam Brown. The Gervais farmer, and Charles A. Sprague, Salem newspaper man, remaining heavy favorites in the guessing so far.

A total of 363 men and women are offering their services to the state in one or another of the 108 different public offices to which candidates are to be elected in Oregon this year. Of this number 169 are Republicans, 163 are Democrats and 31 are non-partisan candidates for judicial positions on the circuit or supreme bench. One hundred and forty-five candidates, 40 percent of the total number, filed their declarations on the last day.

Twenty-one women are candidates for state offices this year. Four of these are republicans and 17 are democratic candidates. Four women—two republicans and two democrats—aspire to seats in the state senate. Sixteen women—two republicans and 14 democrats—have filed for House seats. Mrs. Emily F. Edson of Portland, democratic national committeewoman, is a candidate for secretary of state.

On the legislative ticket the republicans have vacancies in the 22nd senatorial district and in the 2nd, 16th, 27th, and 32nd representative districts. The democrats failed to fill out their ticket in the 15th senatorial district, and 8th, 11th, 15th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, and 31st representative districts.

A report by the State Relief Committee to Governor Martin shows that a total of \$44,322.13 were spent Oregon for relief purposes between August 1, 1932 and December 31, 1937. Of this amount the federal government contributed \$22,700,289 or more than 50 per cent, through its various relief administrations. The state's share of this relief burden amounted to \$7,776,397 and the several counties put up a total of \$7,514,101. Multnomah county with one-third the

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Too Early Grazing Held Bad For Grass

Erosion Service Warns
Against Turning Stock
Out Too Soon

Farmers cooperating in erosion control and moisture saving practices in the Moro area and elsewhere have found it pays dividends NOT to graze pastures too early in the spring, according to J. R. Chensault, superintendent of the local soil conservation service camp.

"Grass is an ideal protector of the soil against both washing and blowing," he pointed out, "but even grass must have a fair chance if it is to do its job effectively. The temptation is great, when moisture and warmer weather starts pastures and ranges 'greening up' in the spring, to turn the stock right in on the new grass. A little forbearance, though, will pay dividends later on, both in better permanent grass stands and in proportionately greater protection for the soil."

"If the tender young grass is kept eaten off to the ground and trampled by the livestock, the weeds and other undesirable vegetation that livestock pass up are given a chance to grow and multiply. A weakened condition may show up in the grass stand, helping to destroy the usefulness of the range or pasture land and making it more susceptible to blowing or washing when dry, windy weather comes."

Chensault explained that this deferred grazing is just controlled grazing practices that makes for more forage and protected land. Thus the better farm plan makes provision for two or more pastures, among which the operator can shift his herds in such a way that the grass in each area is allowed to maintain its growth and to reseed periodically. Properly distributed stock water and care in placing salt at a distance from water holes also aid in even grazing control.

Men Wanted By Government

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Head actuary, \$6,500 a year, Social Security Board.
Poultry inspector, and senior, associate, and assistant poultry inspectors, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.
Bank note designer, \$17.28 per diem and \$3.24 per hour for overtime, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Chemist, and senior, associate, assistant, and junior chemists, \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners, at any post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Relief Committee Meets Wednesday

A meeting of the relief committee was held Wednesday forenoon and business of that group brought up to date. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandoz were here from Gilliam county to aid in conducting the meeting. A minor amount of business was on the program.

Auxiliaries Plan County Meeting

The American Legion auxiliaries of Moro, Wasco and Kent will hold a joint meeting and luncheon next Tuesday at the Moro Hotel. The state president, Mrs. Frank Waters of Salem, the vice-president Mrs. George Snyder of Astoria, Mrs. John Summer, district president and Mrs. Theodore von Borstel of Kent, State Americanization chairman are expected to be present and talk.

The meeting will begin at one o'clock and a no-host luncheon—price fifty cents—will be served. April 19 is the date.

Wins First at San Francisco



The above picture shows Bob the Hereford steer shown. This King with Herb Chandler after week King won another award at winning grand championship on the San Francisco stock show.

Bob King Wins In Class of 108 At San Francisco Stockshow

Bobbie King, who took his Hereford calf to San Francisco last week to enter in the 4-H club and Future Farmers stock show was awarded first place in his division Tuesday at the end of the judging and was also placed first in showmanship at the show.

Bob's calf was in the Hereford

class weighing between 650 and 850 pounds. The calf weighed just under 800 when it left here and probably weighed about the same at the show. A watch was awarded for showmanship. Bob will sell the calf at the auction being held at the end of the show.

Several others of the Oregon boys in the show won places as about twenty heads were taken from Klamath county. The Hereford division in which the prize was won contained 108 entries.

Bob has been a consistent winner in Sherman county fairs, the state fair and the PI, having taken first place and grand champion at the latter place last fall.

Kent Auxiliary Gives Program

The Kent Auxiliary is planning another benefit card party to be held April 16 in the Legion hall.

The Auxiliary sponsored a patriotic program which was held on April 6, Army Day, at the Kent School. A flag pageant was ably given by the pupils, a song by Helen Wilson, a talk on the history of "The Star Spangled Banner" was given by Helen Sather, numbers by the Rhythm and Harmonica Bands. Giles French, member of the Oregon Legislature and ex-commander of the Moro Legion was the speaker of the evening and gave an interesting and instructive discussion on the "Constitution."

This Auxiliary has sent six shirts for boys to the Child Welfare Dept. and are now sewing on girl's dresses.

Lumber Man Sent To Prineville

E. E. Gervais, who has for the past ten years been agent for the Tum-A-Lum Lumber company at Grass Valley, has been transferred to Prineville where the company has recently bought a mill and a retail yard.

He will leave to take up his work there by the first of next week and his family will go as soon as a house can be found for them. Taking his place at Grass Valley is Jack O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. O'Dell, whose father was for many years stationed at Grass Valley for the same company and who is now salesman out of the Walla Walla office of the company. Mr. O'Dell is married and has a family to move to town.

New Cooling System Installed

The Wasco Market has installed a new refrigeration system bought of Wayne Darby, agent for General Electric products. Instead of the old ammonia cooling fluid the new equipment uses freon gas. A much smaller motor is used and temperature and relative humidity are controlled mechanically. This is the latest type and a considerable saving is expected by Mr. Barnett.

MAXINE HENRICH NAMED

Oregon State College, Corvallis, April 15.—Maxine Henrichs of Moro, senior in secretarial science at Oregon State college, has been elected sergeant-at-arms of Kinlone women's hall annex.

Moro School Represented In Band Contest

Over Thirty Children Go
To Eugene For Tournament
Last Week End

The Moro band's trip to the state band tournament this year was less successful than in 1937 from the point of placing earned. Last year the group won second place ranking, whereas this year they were put in the fourth division by the judges. The bands met in Eugene this year. The Heppner band won first position this year as last and for their performance will go to Seattle to try for the northwest honors in the "C" division. Forty-nine members of that band were at the contest. For two years Heppner has been given the only top rating.

Bands were placed in four classes by the judges being superior, excellent, good and fair.

All bandmen were housed in fraternities and sororities on the University campus and had an opportunity to inspect the buildings and grounds of that school.

State Fair List Of Premiums Out

The premium list of the 1938 Oregon State Fair has just come off the press and will reach prospective exhibitors this week, according to an announcement of Leo G. Spitzbart, assistant director of the annual event.

Approximately \$28,000 is offered in premiums in the many different departments, Mr. Spitzbart says. The publication is eighty pages long this year and is in a light grey cover with attractive red cover design.

Prospective exhibitors may receive copies of the publication, according to Spitzbart, by writing to the Oregon State Fair, Agricultural Building, Salem.

Club Calves Make Nice Gain

4-H club calves weighed this month by the county agent showed an average gain of 2.2 pounds per day per calf which is considered very good considering the cold wet March. Highest gain was made by one of Bob King's calves which put on 2.87 pounds per day. It was not the calf that was taken to the San Francisco show.

Berry Boxes To Be Changed

The standard berry hallock (box) which is the legal container in Oregon will undergo minor changes in construction this year in order to permit its use on the California market, State Department of Agriculture officials announced today.

The change was made necessary when California weights and measures officials recently warned Oregon growers that last year's containers would not be permitted on the southern market this season. State Department of Agriculture officials immediately protested and were later informed that shall changes in the boxes would permit their use.

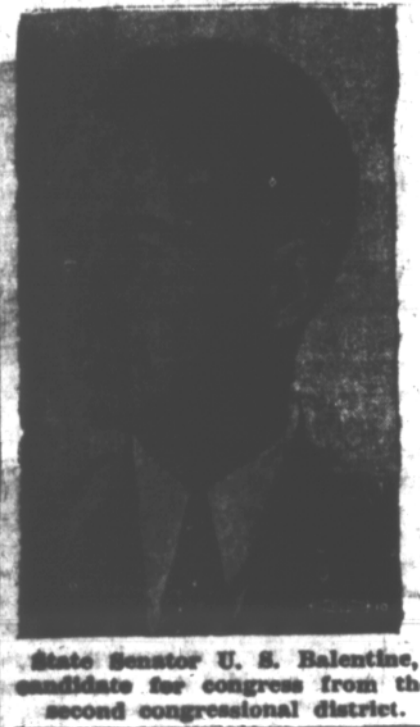
Objection Raised

The standard Oregon hallock was made with a raised bottom, local agriculture officials say, and with four solid sides extending three-quarters of an inch to one inch below this bottom. The basis of the California complaint was that this construction seemed to "facilitate the perpetration of deception or fraud."

California officials indicated in a letter to the State Department of Agriculture that the raised bottom container will be legal if two of the sides are cut out in such a way that the level of the bottom of the box can be shown.

Officials of the State Department of Agriculture have contracted berry box manufacturers who have agreed to change their specifications in line with the California recommendations. This change will not alter the Oregon standards, they say.

Candidate



State Senator U. S. Balentine, candidate for congress from the second congressional district.

History Contest Starting Again For 1938

The county historical writing contest will be held again this year according to school superintendent Knighen who is in charge of it. Announcements will go out to school principals this week. As usual there will be two divisions, the grade school division in which five prizes are awarded to the best essays and the high school division in which three prizes are given.

No restriction is being made this year on choice of subject and there are many topics that have not as yet been used in previous years. The county court recently guaranteed payment of the prizes. It is probable that the final date for handling the essays will be near the first of June.

PLAY POSTPONED

Kent High School announces that its senior play, scheduled for this month, will be postponed until some time in May because of the presence of a case of scarlet fever there. Jerry Wilson Jr., was found to have the disease this week.

COURT NEWS

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS, APRIL TERM, 1938.

April 6, 1938 being the regular time for the County Court of Sherman County, in the State of Oregon, the Honorable court did meet on said date in the courthouse at Moro at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m.

The following members being present:

Geo. A. Potter, County Judge
David Reid, County Commissioner
A. A. Dunlap, County Commissioner
T. Lester Johnson, Dist. Attorney
Joe Truitt, County Clerk

The following proceedings were had at said term of Court:

In the matter of the payment of claims listed in the claim docket against the general fund. Claims allowed and paid.

In the matter of the payment of claims listed in the claim docket against the road fund. Claims allowed and paid.

Re: Applications for courthouse janitor. Applications held for investigation.

In the matter of the application of F. L. Houghton for a class "B" beer license. Fee of \$5.00 paid. Application for Class B license granted.

In the matter of the bond of T. M. Rolfe, member of the Sherman County Fair Board. Bond accepted.

Re: Sheriff's report to the county court concerning turn-over to the County Treasurer made since December 31, 1937. Report accepted and filed.

Re: Appointment of election board members to replace the members who have declined. Appointments made to replace vacancies.

Re: The appointment of J. Kenneth McKean, Justice of the Peace for Moro precinct. Appointment approved.

Re: County Treasurer's monthly report for month ending March 31, 1938. Accepted and filed.

Court adjourned, subject to call of County Judge.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AND ALLOWED AGAINST THE GENERAL FUND, APRIL TERM,

End Of School Programs Crowd Calendar Now

Busy Six Weeks Expected
By Teachers and Pupils
Before Vacation

The end of the school year always brings a plethora of programs and contests some because of the approaching end of school and some because no time has been found previously for them. This year will be no exception and the small pox epidemic has caused postponement of activities that must be sandwiched in between regular events.

First of the county wide performances of school children of the county will be the music festival that has come to be an annual event in the past four or five years. This year it will be held at Moro and programs will be given in the school house and, weather permitting, out of doors as the bands of the county display their talents to admiring parents and friends.

Singing Presented

In addition to the bands there will be contests in singing and in rhythm bands which nearly every school has in some form. The entire day will be taken up with this entertainment and in the evening a dance will be given in the Legion hall to pay for a part of the expenses of the day. The date of this event will be April 30.

The following week end the thirty second annual declamatory contest will be held in the Kent High school building. This was instituted in 1907 at the same time as the now forgotten Sherman County Field and Track meet. At that time one division gave orations and high school pupils were eligible. This has been changed and the grade school are divided into three classes for competition in declamation. Local tryouts are held in each school and the winners chosen to represent their towns in the annual event.

Claimant	Account	Amount
S. M. Munson, Well driller	National Hospital Ass'n.	\$149.07
Well driller's protection	State Industrial Acc. Comm.	2.00
Well driller's protection	Frank E. Bennett, 1932 tax on Shiel property	23.46
Inland Empire Waterways Ass'n	1938 budget item	100.00
U. S. National Bank, Aid to dependent children		14.89
U. S. National Bank, Blind Assistance		5.77
U. S. National Bank, Old Age Assistance		259.78
Department of Agriculture, Sealer Weights & measures		7.52
City of Moro, Water at Court-house		2.90
McKean & Searcy, Supplies - Superintendent's office		.90
L. E. McDonnell, Repair on typewriters, Supt. office		10.00
W. E. Finzer & Co., Supt office supplies		7.77
Wily W. Knighten, Supt's office help		33.33
American Brush Company, Janitor supplies		57.31
Sherman County Journal, Election supplies \$3.00; County printing \$3.50		11.50
J. C. Freeman, postmaster, Stamps, assessors office		13.00
Dewey Thompson, Field Deputy Assessor		200.00
Geo. G. Updegraff, Premiums on deputy clerk's bond		25.00
premium on fair board members bond 5.00	Total	30.00
Pacific Power & Light Co. Lights at court house		32.97
A. J. Bucholtz, Board of prisoners		3.40
D. J. Butcher, Employment service		15.00
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Company	Telephones for all offices	18.65
May & Son, Board, prisoners		1.27
Moro Pharmacy, Supplies for prisoners		1.00
West Coast Print. & Bind. Co. Assessor \$29.15; Clerk \$28.70; Sheriff supplies \$48.85; 106.70		
C. C. Wilson, sheriff, expenses		
Re: Transporting patient to State Hospital		19.92

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