

Sherman County Journal

Fiftieth Year No. 9

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Official County Paper

Of Oregon— Its Government and People

By A. L. Lindbeck

BILL REGULATING PICKET- ING AND BOYCOTTING BY LABOR GROUPS AND ORGANI- ZATIONS

Sponsored by a group of agricultural organizations, including the Associated Farmers of Oregon, Oregon Farm Bureau, Eastern Oregon Wheat League and the Hood River Growers Club, this measure is designed primarily to protect farmers and other producers from interference by organized labor through strikes or picketing.

In this connection the measure would make it unlawful "for any person, persons, association or organization to obstruct or prevent or attempt to obstruct or prevent, the lawful buying, selling, transporting, receiving, delivering, manufacturing, harvesting, processing, handling or marketing of any agricultural or other products."

Its scope, however, is by no means confined to labor disputes affecting agriculture but seeks to include all labor disputes in every industry.

It begins by defining a "labor dispute" to mean only an actual bona fide controversy between an employer and a majority of his employees over wages, hours or working conditions. Jurisdictional disputes between rival labor groups would be placed outside the ban and employers would be authorized to ignore both parties to such a dispute in dealing with his employees.

The measure would make it unlawful to either picket or boycott an employer or a business unless a labor dispute as defined in the act, should be in progress.

Labor organizations would be required to keep an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements and to make these records available to any member of the organization upon request. Fees, dues and fines of labor organizations would be limited to the legitimate needs of the organization. Coercion or intimidation of employees by labor groups would be prohibited.

Circuit courts would be empowered to issue restraining orders and injunctions in enforcing compliance with the terms of the measure. Violation of any of the provisions of the act would be made a misdemeanor.

The periodic "plan" for another state building botched up again this week. Just who is sponsoring the plan, if any, has not as yet developed. It can be predicted, however, that unless the Industrial Accident commission has had a complete change of attitude toward attempted "raids" on the compensation fund, any proposal to finance a new building with its money will meet with vigorous opposition. While it is true that the present office building was financed with funds of the accident commission under a legislative act in 1927 the program met with such a storm of protest from employers who contribute to the fund as well as workmen who are under its protection that the session of 1929 declared the accident fund to be a "trust fund" to be used only for the purposes covered in the Workmen's Compensation act and waived any proprietary claim the state might have in the fund of the capitol group provide for another building to balance up the library building now under construction. Capitol gossip is constantly "planning" a new structure to be erected on the east block of the new site recently acquired by the state as a part of the capitol site. State departments, now housed in rented quarters, could make good use of such a building. But there are many obstacles to be overcome before this dream becomes a reality.

Excessive speed was the determining factor in approximately one half of Oregon's fatal traffic accidents, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell, who warns that Oregon's basic speed law requires every driver to have his car under control at all times.

Oregon Men Move Up In USDA

The recent organization in the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., places two former western men in high positions of responsibility in the new setup.

Rudolph M. Evans, formerly special assistant to Secretary Wallace, has been made administrator of the AAA, succeeding H. R. Tolley, who becomes head of an expanded bureau of agricultural economics. Evans still owns some land in Harney county and is said to be familiar with western problems.

Home Again



Sherman county's outstanding 4-H club boy and girl, Marcus Esslinger of Grass Valley and Anna Macnab of Rufus returned home this week from a three-day visit to the Pacific International exposition as guests of the First National Bank of Portland in the annual achievement and leadership contest sponsored by the Portland bank.

Portland proved a hospitable city, the two reported, and the entire group of 74 winners, representing every county in Oregon, received every courtesy.

Talks



Senatorial Candidate Tells Hopes Here

Willis Mahoney, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, came through Sherman county Tuesday giving short talks in all the towns with a loud speaker unit carried in a car.

Mr. Mahoney told his listeners that this state had a very capable man in the senate now in Charles McNary and that he would be able to co-operate with him and that between the two of them they could gather enough votes for any project needed by the state.

Mary Jane Mahoney, one time a student at the University of Oregon accompanied her father as did the men in charge of the loud speaking system.

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Knight, Chemist Head

In the reorganization, H. G. Knight, chief of the bureau of agricultural chemistry and soils, is placed in charge of research work in the field of agricultural and industrial technology. Knight is a graduate of the University of Washington who has relatives residing at McMinnville.

The bureau of agricultural economics under Mr. Tolley will include general farm planning and conservation and marketing programs. It is believed that the reorganization was made to bring about a closer coordination of the old established activities of the department of agriculture and the newer action agencies which grew out of the agricultural emergency.

Farmers At Kent Getting Ready For Fall Work

Kent farmers are busy treating their wheat, getting ready to seed since the rain last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George McKay, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. MacInnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and J. M. Wilson were among those in Portland for the horse show the latter part of last week.

Mrs. R. N. McGlasson and Heber Wilson motored to The Dalles Monday where the former received medical care for a bad case of lumbago.

Mrs. Sarah Young spent a couple of days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. B. A. Hogue and Gertrude Olfue.

J. E. Norton, L. Sather and daughter Leona; Oneita Flint; Bob Hatley and Jay McKay were business callers at Moro Monday.

Mrs. Grace Gregg, Mrs. J. L. Matthes and Mrs. Alfred Lyons visited at the home of Mrs. Wren Hogue near Grass Valley Saturday.

Eugene Norton was a dinner guest of Robert Tatum at Shanik Friday evening.

J. C. Wilson and daughter Nellie motored to Portland Friday, returning home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Wilson who had been in Portland a week for medical attention.

W. B. Wilson is home again after being confined to a hospital in The Dalles several days with blood poisoning. Mr. Wilson is much improved, but will not be able to work for some time.

Charlie Purchase, Paul Wilson, Robert and Paul Schilling and Cecil Norton had the misfortune to wreck the former's car last Tuesday on their way to Maupin, but fortunately none of the occupants of the car were hurt.

A three act comedy "Bashful Boy" play practice will begin next week at a high school play with 12 characters and will be presented some time in November.

Charles Forrester and Grey Wilson of Goldendale, Washington were dinner guests at the Car Shadewitz home last Monday.

Myrtle Helyer returned to her home here Monday from Portland where she had spent the past two weeks.

Sherman County Clubs Go To Fossil

Wasco Tuesday afternoon club, Wasco Tuesday club and Moro Women's club representatives will go to Fossil tomorrow to attend and take part in the annual convention of the fourth district of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs with which the Sherman county clubs are affiliated.

Mrs. C. L. Polley will give a reading: Mrs. CoHis Moore, Mrs. Amidon, Mrs. W. W. Knight, Mrs. Louis Scholl and Mrs. Andrews, chairmen of district committees, have been asked to make reports, and the Wasco clubs will give a special number on the program. All meetings to be held at I. O. O. F. hall.

Walter Pierce Scheduled To Talk To Club

Walter M. Pierce, congressman from this district, will speak before the Wasco Civic club next Monday evening, October 17. The talk is billed as a non-political talk and the subject will be "What Surprised Me in Congress."

Mr. Pierce has been in the county a number of times during the present campaign but has not talked to the voters here since 1937 when he made several appearances. The meeting will be held at the Wasco Hotel under the auspices of the club.

Moro Minister Called To Merrill

Lawrence Mitchemore and family are planning to move to Merrill early next month to take charge of a pastorate there. The national Presbyterian church is directly in charge of a unit consisting of three towns and Mr. Mitchemore has been asked to take one of the churches. The pastor has been here for three years, coming before his graduation for some work, and has in that time become a part of community life, being active in many ways. He is largely responsible for the building of the tennis court, has done much for and with the younger members of the community and has been a leader of the Boy Scouts since his arrival in the town.

Season For Fog And Rain Hazards Here

Excessive speed of motor vehicles always takes its toll, but at this season of the year fog and rain are factors which become increasingly dominant in contributing to traffic accidents. Secretary of State Earl Snell warned this week.

Dry roads and good visibility have become taken for granted by many motorists during the summer months, and they often underestimate the increased distance required for stopping their cars on a wet surface, or the danger of skidding on even slight curves following a rain. Fog patches are death traps and although the road surface may afford good traction, over-driving the distance ahead that one may see to be clear of obstacles frequently results disastrously, continued Mr. Snell, recalling several instances for fatal accidents in Oregon arising from this condition. The traffic safety adage "Slowdown at Sundown," likewise may be applied to rain and fog.

Glaring headlights are always confusing and dangerous, but when this condition is intensified by a mud-spattered or oily windshield, drivers are forced to rely on luck for their safety. While a motorist may do no more than mutter his opinion of the other chap, he should be sure his lights do not offend by having them checked for correct adjustment and keeping his lens wiped clean. He may further secure better visibility by renewing worn windshield wiper blades or adjusting the tension of the blades against the glass.

Indian Teachers Wanted By Gov't

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

Teacher in Indian Community and Boarding Schools, Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of the Interior. This examination is announced for filling positions in various optional branches, with salaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,000. A college education and certain experience are required. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday.

Agricultural Extension Agent, \$2,600 a year, Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior. Certain college training and experience are required for these positions. Applicants must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday.

The closing dates for receipt of applications for these examinations are: November 7, 1938, if received from States east of Colorado, and November 10, 1938, if received from Colorado and States westward.

4-H Winners At International Are Numerous

Sherman County Wheat Leads In Most Classes Entered; Sweepstakes Won

A complete list of winners in the 4-H club classes at the Pacific International indicates that Sherman county clubbers are still in the running when it comes to the production of prime baby beef.

Junior Hereford: Bob King, first; Donald King, sixth. Senior Hereford: Bob King, fourth. Junior Angus: Bob King, eighth; Senior Shorthorn: Lloyd Kelly, fourth; Hereford heifers: Frank von Borstel first and Grand Champion; Shorthorn heifers: Robert Holmes, first; County herd: fourth; County herdsmanship: first; Showmanship: Bob King, third; Henry Richelderfer, tenth.

Stradley's Wheat Wins

The list of winners in the wheat classes were: Hard Red Winter, F. L. Stradley, first and sweepstakes; R. S. Macnab, second; D. McDermid, fifth; Kenneth Martin, eighth. Soft Red Winter, R. M. Guilford, fourth; Hard White, J. E. Norton, fourth; A. H. Barnum, fifth.

In seed varieties this county rated as follows: Turkey Red: Ralph Eakin, first; Roy Schilling, second; E. E. Herin, third. Forty Fold, Mildred Eakin, first; Herd Federation: S. A. Hall, first; J. C. Wilson, third, Roscoe Moore, fourth.

Co-operative Selling Business Grows

Farmers and stockmen of the Pacific Northwest have built the business of their cooperative marketing and purchasing associations to an all-time high peak, with an annual volume of more than \$165,000,000.

This is the total piled up by 716 marketing and purchasing co-operatives studied in a door-to-door survey conducted by the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives as part of a nation wide canvass of cooperative organizations.

Nearly one-third of the farmers in the four states own these associations, and enjoy one of the best developed cooperative coverages of any section of the country. Of the total business done in 1936, the year covered by the survey, Washington, accounted for \$38,000,000; Oregon for \$38,000,000; Idaho for \$25,500,000, and Montana for \$13,700,000. Farm supplies bought by purchasing associations represented \$30,000,000 of the total.

Cash dividends to farmers co-operating in marketing and purchasing amounted to more than \$2,500,000 on their 1936 business.

Registration Of Unemployed Sought

Unemployed Oregon workers eligible for new jobless insurance benefits January 1 will be given an opportunity to acquire two waiting period weeks in advance of the new year.

Claim deputies in the 22 field offices have been instructed by the commission to permit unemployed eligible workers to register for 1939 benefits during the final quarter of this year.

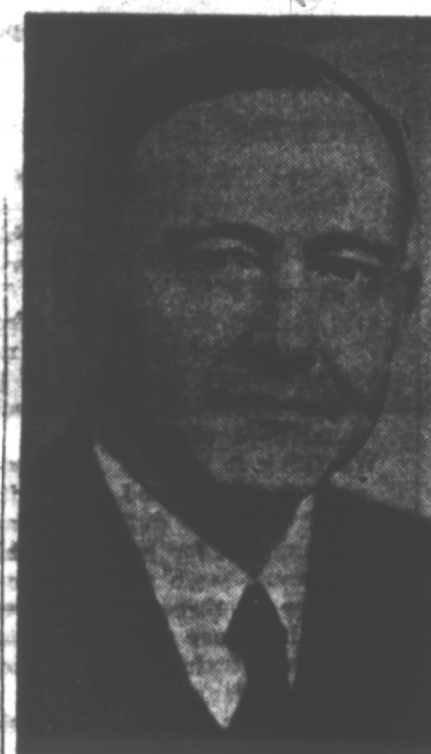
Filing of new claims in advance will permit the central office to compute maximum benefit amounts for 1939 prior to the turn of the year and thus eliminate congestion during the first weeks of January.

Nearly 27,000 insured workers have been paid in full for 1938 benefits and many of those who are unemployed are expected to file new claims during October and November.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	
Oct. 6	65	47	.04
" 7	61	41	.01
" 8	63	39	.00
" 9	69	44	.00
" 10	68	54	.02
" 11	58	45	.22
" 12	64	45	.00
Total for the week			.29

Coming



Sprague To Be In County On October 20th

Charles A. Sprague, Republican candidate for governor, will be in Sherman county next Thursday, October 20, according to announcement received this week by M. E. McKee, county chairman.

Mr. Sprague will spend the previous day in Morrow county and will come by Spray and Kinzua to Fossil, Shaniko, Kent and Grass Valley, arriving here in the afternoon. Plans are being made to have Mr. Sprague meet as many people as wish to meet him at the hotel and about town and a dinner will be given at the hotel in the evening before he leaves to attend a rally in The Dalles.

Not New To County

The candidate has been in the county before having stopped here before the primaries but many voters have expressed a desire to meet him and this visit will give them an opportunity.

Grangers Attend District Meeting

The district meeting of granges for Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam counties was held near The Dalles Tuesday and Tuesday night and several from this county attended to hear the program and to be initiated into another degree of the work.

Ray Gill, state master, and Morton Tomkins, overseer, both spoke on grange matters and measures on the ballot in November. Those attending from this county were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Adams and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather, L. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Corlies Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thompson, Wm. Huck, Mr. D. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Neal McDonald, George McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houston.

Health Association Elections Dated

A meeting of the Sherman County Health Association will be held at the office of the county school superintendent Wednesday afternoon, October 19, according to Mrs. C. L. Polley, secretary. Purpose of the meeting is the election of officers for the coming year which must be done this month in conformity to the organization. Appointment of a deal sale chairman for the year is another job to be done. Representatives of the health association from all over the county are expected for the meeting.

FSC Buying Oregon Wheat

In Oregon the AAA has announced that the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation is prepared to purchase wheat at the loan rate in Oregon and other Pacific north-west states, thus expanding the arrangements already effective in parts of Idaho and Utah. By this method eligible growers unable to obtain wheat loans because of storage difficulties may dispose of their wheat outright to the government at the loan rate. This grain will be used to supply foreign markets under the export subsidy program.

Fall Rains Start Farmers To Work In Fields Again

Greater Percentage of
of Winter Wheat Expected
Because of Early Rain

With total rainfall of 1.75 inches during the first two weeks of October farmers are hopeful of a good stand and weather permitting—good yields of winter wheat for the 1939 crop.

For the first time in ten years the fall rains have come early enough to make seeding general and safe and farmers are taking full advantage of it. Drills, harrows and spring tooth harrows are running night and day to put the ground in condition and the seed in the ground before frost cools the earth and makes sprouting of the grain slower. Wheat that was sown immediately after the first rain is almost out of the ground and if favorable weather continues for another week or ten days the summer-fallow fields will be green all over the north end of the county for the first time since the fall of 1927.

Farmers in the south end of the county are slower getting started to seed for fear of frost in the spring. They like to have winter wheat sown in late October or November as a rule and more time is being taken to kill weeds before seeding is started.

Ground Warm

Daytime temperatures for the past week have been above sixty except for one day and this is sure to aid the sprouting of the newly sown kernels. The coldest night of the week was 39 degrees which is not cold enough to chill the ground very fast.

A rain of 22 inch fell Monday night to stop seeding in some places although most outfits were going again by noon of the following day. Conditions for a crop are excellent at the present time and farmers would be happy indeed if price prospects were as good.

Childrens' Teeth Inspected This Week

Examination of the teeth of school children in Sherman county has been going on this week with Dr. Viggo Haufelt as examiner for the Sherman County Health Association. Tuesday the dental clinic was held at Kent, Wednesday at Grass Valley and Thursday at Moro where nearly all of the children in grade and high school were examined. Preliminary report is to the effect that a quarter of the children at Kent had nothing wrong with their teeth and that a third of them at Grass Valley were found to be all right. The larger number of them had some decay, or other trouble with teeth.

New Books Received At Moro Library

The following books have been added to the Moro Public Library: Hill: Hiding; Exit Betty; Mystery Flowers. Zane Grey: Betty Zane; West of the Pecos; Last of the Wagon Train. Loring: Give Me One Summer. Bailey: Dim Lantern; Peacock Feathers. Norris: Bread into Roses. Haycox: Trail Smoke; Trouble Shooter. Maughan: Of Human Bondage. Lewis: It Can't Happen Here. Monroe: Singing in the Rain. Sybil: Heidi Grows Up. Holbrook: Holy Old Machman.

O'Mearas Holding Linfield Line

Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, Oct. 14, 1938—The O'Meara brothers, Phil and Jim, playing tackle and guard respectively, furnished the bulwark of defense in Linfield's line when the team played Cheney State last Saturday. The two Wasco boys, using their 200 pounds plus to advantage, were found to be almost immovable by the Cheney squad.

William Teutsch, of the extension service, was here Wednesday to confer with county agent Wright.

(Continued on Page two)