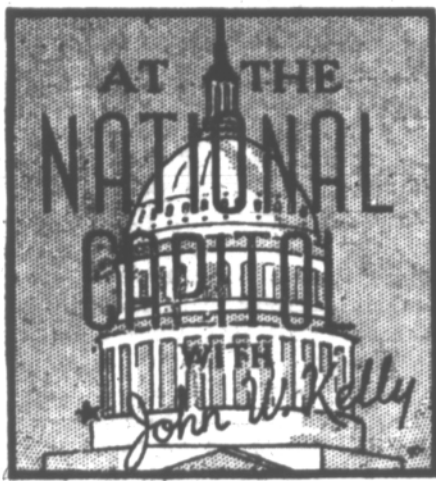


Sherman County Journal

Fifty-first Year No. 3

Moro, Oregon, Friday, July 14, 1939

Official County Paper



Grass Valley Well Finished Pumping 20 Gals.

The new city well at Grass Valley was called a finished job when the hole was down 76 feet and pumping equipment was installed. Twenty gallons of water are being pumped out of the new well each minute and there is no sign of lessing of the flow. No one knows how much it would pump if a bigger pump was used. Cost for the hole was less than \$200 and the pump was on hand.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR POLEYS ON ANNIVERSARY

An informal reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Poley on the twenty sixth anniversary of their arrival in this county will be held Sunday, July 16th, 4:00 o'clock, at the Moro school auditorium. All their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Farmers Elevator Co. Elects Directors

Directors of the Farmers Elevator and Supply company held a special meeting June 28 for the purpose of electing directors. The company was to be dissolved and continued. Notices had been sent to each stockholder and 956 of the 1206 shares outstanding were represented, making the largest group of stockholders ever present at a meeting. It was voted to dissolve the company which will require a period of five years.

H. W. Champeys, who has been liquidating the concern since June of 1938, reported on the progress made in the year showing that all debts had been paid. In addition five dollars per share had been paid to stockholders and funds remained in the treasury. The stockholders voted each and every director \$5.00 for every meeting he had attended during the year and Mr. Champeys was re-elected for another year. Directors elected were O. G. Sayrs, president; Truman Strong, vice-president; Theodore Johnston, George McDonald and Charles Powell, directors; Lamar Sayrs, secretary-treasurer.

Rust Threatens Some Eastern Wheat

The first stem rust appeared in the spring wheat area at about average time this season, although in very small quantities, according to information gathered by representatives of the Bureau of Entomology and Quarantine. On June 6, only a trace was present in western Nebraska and western South Dakota. In eastern South Dakota and North Dakota, where warm humid weather was favorable for the development of stem rust, a trace was present on Ceres and other susceptible varieties, but Thatcher remained free from infection. A trace of rust was also reported on Durum in the durum wheat region of North Dakota. Although crops are developing rapidly, an increase in rust may be expected on susceptible varieties during the next two weeks and late varieties may suffer some damage if weather favorable to rust continues. It is estimated that 10 percent of the bread wheat acreage in the eastern half of North Dakota and 50 percent in the western half are of rust susceptible varieties.

Prospects in the Canadian Prairie Provinces continued to improve except in a small section in south eastern Saskatchewan where rains came too late. The condition of spring wheat was officially reported at 102 percent of the long time average at the close of June. The June 30 condition was the best of any season since 1928. Private trade forecasts place probable production in the Canadian Prairie Provinces at around 400 million bushels.

Important changes in wheat prospects were reported in Europe. Excessive rains have caused some damage to the crops in Rumania, Greece and Yugoslavia. A good crop is reported in Bulgaria. The French wheat Board estimates the crop at 294,400,000 bushels. A crop from 10 to 20 percent under last year is now indicated for Germany as a result of dry weather. Drought also has damaged the wheat crop in Russia. Yields somewhat below last year are now generally expected in other European countries.

Fair Board Rules Again On Prize Money

First Money To Be Given For Single Entries Is Latest Decision

The Sherman County Fair board held a meeting last Monday night and decided on some matters pertaining to the 1939 fair which will be held September 15-16-17.

The board reversed its former stand of paying second prize and giving a blue ribbon on exhibits of but one in each class and that paragraph will not appear in the premium list. Therefore in classes in which there is but one entry first prize will be paid if the entry is considered worthy. This is the former rule.

Discussion was held about inviting Norval Martin to bring his six horse team up from The Dalles to compete in that event. It is not determined whether or not he will actually compete but may come as a special attraction to obtain the experience in showing his stock.

A barn or tack room may be built to house the fancy harness and rigging of the six horse teams whose owners have a considerable sum invested in such equipment.

One of the half mile saddle horse races will carry a prize of \$50 instead of \$30 as it has been in former years. In addition to this the board raised the prize for the chariot race to a total of \$60 instead of \$50 making it \$25-\$20 and \$15 for each place.

The Waco band will play for the fair with Andrew Landless as director. This is the same band that performed for the 1938 fair. Lee and Christy LeRoy were engaged to do trick riding for the three days of the fair. They have appeared here before.

It is possible that the admission rates will be changed as this has been under discussion for a number of years. The present admission is below the charge for similar events and it may be raised to one dollar for general admission which will permit the entrant to go into the grand stand. A ticket for three days at \$2.25 is also considered. For children the rate would be 50 cents admission with a \$1.25 charge for season tickets.

Assault Charge Puts Workman In Bastile

A man giving the name of Carl Williams was arrested Sunday in Wasco and placed in the county jail on a charge of resisting an officer. Charles Everett made the arrest. Williams is said to have been engaged in a brawl Saturday which caused his incarceration for the night and to have continued his celebration Sunday. He threatened Everett with a water meter, the charge states. Investigation is being made of his possible record.

New Addition Made To Grain Office

The Grass Valley Grain Growers is erecting a new addition to its office in that city. It is of concrete and will be a vault in which to keep the books and papers for the company. The walls are ten inch concrete from the ground up to the floor which is level with the office floor and eight inch concrete for the side walls. It will be finished by the time hauling of wheat begins this year.

COTTONWOOD CANYON ONE OF EIGHTEEN IN STATE

Portland, July 14.—Sherman county has one of the 15 Cottonwood tree creeks in Oregon according to the findings of the Oregon Federal Writers' project of the WPA which is conducting research on the origins of the state's geographic names. There are 22 Willow creeks in the state, 18 Alder creeks, 18 Pine creeks and 17 Cedar creeks. Streams in lesser numbers which were named for trees are Ash, Birch, Beech, Dogwood, Elder, Fir, Ginkgo, Hemlock, Juniper, Larch, Manzanita, Maple, Myrtle, Oak, Tamarack and Yew creeks.

Even more popular than trees are animal names for Oregon creeks. There are 42 Bear creeks in the state, 29 Elk creeks, 22 Beaver creeks, 21 Deer creeks, 20 Cougar creeks, 14 Sheep creeks, 11 Horse creeks, 10 Panther creeks and 13 Wolf creeks. Some of the other animal names for Oregon streams are Baboon, Badger, Bobcat, Cow, Coyote, Coon, Cat, Dog, Porcupine, Skunk and Wildcat creeks.

County Court Brings County Business Up To Date

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS, JULY TERM, 1939.

July 5, 1939 being the time for the regular term of the County Court of Sherman County, Oregon, the Honorable County Court did meet on the said date in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse at Moro, Oregon at the hour of 3:00 o'clock p. m.

The following were present: Geo. A. Potter, Judge; J. M. Wilson, County Comm.

T. Lester Johnson, Dist. Attorney; Joe Truitt, County Clerk.

The following proceedings were had at said term:

In the matter of the payment of Claims presented against the General Fund. Claims allowed and ordered paid.

In the matter of the payment of claims against the Road Fund. Claims allowed and ordered paid.

Application of H. E. Hailey for Class "B" and Class "C" Beer License. Fee of \$10.00 paid 6-12-39. Application of H. E. Hailey allowed.

Re: Payment of balance of 1939 predatory animal control of \$250. County Clerk instructed to issue warrant to Earl Snell, Secretary of State for the sum of \$250.00.

Re: County Treasurer's report for the month ending June 30, 1939 Accepted and ordered filed.

Re: Semi-Annual report of the County Treasurer, period ending June 30, 1939. Accepted and ordered filed.

Re: Sheriff's report of tax collections and turn-overs on current and delinquent taxes from March 15, 1939 to June 13, 1939. Accepted and ordered filed.

Re: Payment of \$385.69. City road money to the City of Moro. County Clerk authorized to issue road warrant to the City of Moro in the sum of \$385.69.

County Treasurer is authorized to transfer from the County General Fund to the Road Bond Sink-

ing Fund the sum of \$15,944.89. This amount to be repaid to the General Fund as collections are made on security investments, delinquent taxes and Motor Vehicle License Money. County Treasurer is also authorized to transfer from the Road Bond Interest Fund to the Road Bond Sinking Fund the amount of \$10,126.44.

Court adjourned, subject to call of County Judge.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AND ALLOWED AGAINST THE GENERAL FUND, JULY TERM, 1939

Claimant	Account	Amount
Earl Snell	Secretary of State	Predatory Animal Control \$250.00
First National Bank	Blind Assistance	4.40
Aid to dependent children		11.20
Old Age Assistance		178.00
West Coast Print. & Bind Co.	Assessor's office	\$64.30
Clerk's office		\$80.90
Sheriff's office		\$1.60
Joseph A. Mee, Justice fees		4.50
Dr. C. L. Poley, 2nd half health officer's salary		150.00
Geo. A. Potter, Courthouse expense		9.55
Pacific Power & Light Co.	Court house lights	\$21.57
DeMoss Park		\$1.87
Mrs. Roy Dugger, DeMoss Park expense		5.00
Department of Agriculture, Sealer of Wts. & Measures		3.76
Oregon State Agri. College	County Agent's office	\$50.00
Wily W. Knighten, Superintendent's office help		41.66
Reatha Sayrs, Assessor's office help		37.00
Marie Hoskinson, Assessor's office help		55.40
C. C. Wilson, Sheriff's office expense and transportation		49.74
Geo. A. Potter, County Judge's salary		58.75
J. M. Wilson, County Commissioner's fees		8.50

Wheat Yields Higher Than Expected Earlier

Cool Weather Makes Crop Averages Higher Than For Average Year

Although the wheat harvest is still in its beginning stages, it is possible to make some estimate of the probable yields from early information as to the bushelage being produced from various fields. There is always a little surprise about harvest, the crop is either a little better or a little worse than expected and this year, despite the lack of rain, the absence of much three kernel wheat and the long drought, in regard to good yields the crops are much better than anticipated.

23 Sacks Best

Best crop so far reported was on a little nine acre plot cut by Bruce Millard. It was Rex wheat sown for seed and it made one sack less than 23 sacks per acre.

Other nearby fields of turkey are producing at an estimated rate of 15 sacks per acre for large fields and several others are making from 12 to 14 sacks.

It is reliably reported that wheat in the Kaseberg country is making around 40 bushels and from the pre-harvest appearance of wheat in that section it seems a reasonable estimate.

Grain around Moro is making from 18 to 30 bushels. Darold Belshee's first field is reported to have averaged 27 bushels, Lester Conlee finished cutting his place with an average of a few bushels over 26, and yields in that section are generally better than expected. Some machines just started this week and an accurate estimate of yields being made is not possible so far.

Cold Weather Responsible

Cool weather for the first two weeks of July with a few exceptional days has ripened the wheat in the south end of the county in fine hope and yields there will be better than thought possible the first of this month. If the county should produce an average of 20 bushels per acre on the nearly 100,000 permitted by the government, the total crop would be 2,000,000 bushels, but this is hardly expected from present indications, although a crop of 1,800,000 is certainly possible.

Remedy For Plant Disease Found

Solution of a problem about what was destroying garden plants and flowers was made this week by Mrs. J. F. Noonan and LeRoy Wright who identified a small bug as a lace bug. This insect slowly eats the leaf leaving a fuzzy looking deposit on the leaves, and flowers don't do very well when they are around. Treatment is a spray of 5 percent of kerosene solution although black leaf footy is good if the weather is warm enough. A little soap powder makes the solution stick to the plant better.

Farmer Reported Helped By FSA

More than 4,100 Oregon farm families have been enabled to increase their net worth, over and above all debts, by \$508 per family through the Farm Security Administration's program of supervised credit, announces Walter A. Duffy, regional director.

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
July 6	72	49
" 7	78	50
" 8	92	55
" 9	100	65
" 10	93	68
" 11	83	60
" 12	97	60
Total for the week		.05

New Public Welfare Board Holds Meeting

The new public welfare committee for Sherman county held its first meeting Wednesday morning without a chairman officially named. Judge Potter acted as temporary chairman. Newly inducted into the office were Mrs. S. L. Richelderfer, Rev. Henry G. Hanson and D. L. Reynolds. Roy Powell, appointed chairman of the board, explained the duties of members and a resume of the business to be conducted was had, although little formal action was taken. It is expected that a local person will be named soon to handle the work in this county.

Mrs. H. G. Hanson Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Henry G. Hansen's birthday anniversary was the inspiration for a very pleasant afternoon Monday when Mrs. J. F. Foss entertained in her honor. After all present had participated in a "numbers" game, Miss Trounce very beautifully played "Crescendo" by Lasson, and a new piano solo arrangement of "At Dawning."

Trif Reported

Mrs. O. A. Ramsey told of her recent trip to the Mid-west - of the acquaintance she made on the train, of the meetings with classmates and relatives some of whom she had not seen for forty years or more, and of her sightseeing trips to the Oklahoma oil fields; the plantation district in the so-called "Boot Heel" section of Missouri and various other places including her father's old home in Kansas.

After this most entertaining talk, Mrs. R. W. Pinkerton and Mrs. Lewis Cope officiated at the tea table which was completely pink and white, even to the white cake with pink candles for the honor guest, Mrs. Poley, Miss Trounce and Mrs. M. E. McKee assisted the hostess in serving.

Worry About Appointments Concern Of Politicians

By A. L. Lindbeck

With reorganization of the Liquor Control Commission only three political plums remain for the picking of the Republican administration. These are the insurance commissioner, the corporation commissioner and the state purchasing agent, all lucrative positions and all held by Democratic hold-overs from the Martin regime.

Just what might be the intention of Governor Sprague toward the removal of James H. Hazlett as corporation commissioner or of Hugh H. Earle as insurance commissioner, the governor alone knows and so far he has refused to take the public into his confidence. Hazlett whose term expired just two days before the republican administration took over, was reappointed by Governor Martin as one of his last official acts and still has three and one-half years of his new term to serve. Earle, also serving under appointment by Governor Martin, has two more years remaining of his term. Both of these officials, however, are subject to removal at any time by the governor and there are a number of "deserving" Republicans who are earnestly hoping that the governor will not delay too long before he completes his political house-cleaning.

Dan J. Fry, state purchasing agent, is an appointee of the Board of Control. While Fry is a Democrat and two members of the board are republicans it is generally admitted that he has made an outstanding record for efficiency in his particular job and there does not appear to be any disposition on the part of the board to dispense with his services.

In spite of the fact that Governor Sprague has now been in office more than six months the bulk of his mail and a majority of his callers deal with applications for jobs. Every change in department

Loan Rates Set For Sherman County Points

Premium Being Paid For Protein Wheat This Year; Hard White One Cent Up

Rates for government wheat loans were received this week by the county agent's office. Several freight rates apply in this county making a different loan rate on wheat because the loan is based on the tide-water price.

Rates Given

The following is the loan rate for all stations in the county:	
Bigs	\$.61
Bourbon	\$.61
DeMoss	\$.61
Episkine	\$.61
Grant	\$.62
Grass Valley	\$.61
Hay Canyon	\$.61
Kent	\$.61
Klondike	\$.61
Miller	\$.643
Moro	\$.616
Nish	\$.616
Rufus	\$.634
Sandon	\$.616
Sink	\$.622
Thornberry	\$.622
Wasco	\$.622
Wilcox	\$.61

A premium of one cent per bushel will be paid for hard white wheat which classification includes Hard Federation, White Federation, Baart and Bluestem.

Premiums for protein wheat have been set for this year. They are not expected to have much bearing on the price for they begin at a protein percentage higher than the usual premium percentage. They follow:

Protein Premiums

Protein of 13% to 13.9 add 1 cent
Protein of 14% to 14.4 add 2 cents
Protein of 14.5% to 14.9 add 3 c.
Protein of 15% to 15.4 add 4 cents
Protein of 15.5% to 15.9 add 5c.
Protein of 16% to 16.4 add 6c.
Protein of 16.5% to 16.9 add 7c.
Protein of 17% to 17.4 add 8c.
Protein of 17.5% or over add 9c.
Discounts will be taken of one cent for No. 2 wheat, three cents for No. 3 wheat, six cents for No. 4 wheat and nine cents for No. 5 wheat, based on state grades.

All loans are made for seven months or until April 30 which will close all loans earlier in the year than was the case in 1938.

Farm storage will carry a charge of one cent per bushel while warehouse wheat will have a charge of a quarter cent per bushel.

heads is the signal for a fresh onslaught on the part of the hopeful horse. Just now interest of the job hunters centers largely in the liquor control organization and in the new parole organization where more than 200 applications have been received for the four field jobs yet to be assigned.

In spite of repeated warnings that the old operators' licenses would be void after June 30 more than 100,000 Oregon motorists are continuing to drive their cars without the requisite permit, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell. Records of the state police bureau show that this agency alone is arresting an average of more than 50 motorists each month for failure to comply with the driver's license law.

Property holdings of the state of Oregon are valued at an aggregate of \$31,203,719.02, according to a report prepared by Clifford Mudd, state property custodian. State buildings alone represent an investment of \$23,902,371, according to Mudd, while other property is listed at \$7,301,348.02. The state board of higher education is the biggest property owner in the state's family with the highway department second. The state owns 674 automobiles valued at \$470,249.91 and 672 trucks valued at \$1,155,701. A total of 1976 typewriters are in use in the numerous state departments. These are valued at \$175,577.

The lawn now being planted on the capital grounds is expected to last 200 years according to George Otten, landscape artist, who is supervising the work for the state. Planting of the lawn around the new library building has been let by the board of control and work on this project will get under way immediately.

Continued on Page Two

Arguments on the best methods to keep America free from entanglements in the event of foreign wars promise to consume senate time for a month, at least. President Roosevelt believes America should sell munitions to any country that can pay cash and transport the materials. He contends such a provision would scare Hitler and Muss as it would enable Great Britain and France to obtain all the supplies they require, and such policy would mean peace in Europe.

More than one-third of the senate opposes the president's theory; believe neutrality is best assured by a mandatory embargo on munitions. These senators argue prohibition of arms to belligerents will save America from becoming involved. Such is the contention threatening to result in a long and tiresome debate. In the majority group are Oregon's McNamara and Holman; Washington's Bonanza and Borah; and Clark; California's Hiram Johnson; Shering's administration view are Washington's Schwelienbach; California's Downey.

One of the reasons Archibald MacLeish was confirmed as the new Librarian of Congress (Brazilians everywhere objected to him; he was called a "red"), was because of wire-pulling by the chief of the archives. Price MacLeish will pay for the support will be the surrender of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. These documents (viewed by thousands daily), are in the library of congress. For years the archives bureau has endeavored to have

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