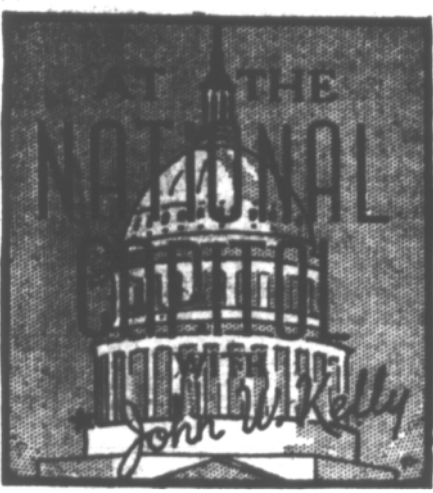


Sherman County Journal

Fifty-Second Year No. 28

Moro, Oregon, Friday, May 17, 1940

Official County Paper



Music Festival Brings Classes of County Together

The music festival held in Moro last Friday brought together the pupils of the schools to show the parents what training had been given during the year in music. Moro's Swing Senoritas made the orchestra music. The audience was asked to sing "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "God Bless America" at the beginning and end of the program but the youngsters filled in the remainder of the numbers. Mary Hendricks directed the smallest tots, Margaret Traube the primary, Nan Wilson the intermediate, Andrews Landies the junior high and Barbara Leisz the high school chorus. Special numbers were given by each school in addition to the co-operative numbers.

General comment by spectators was that the program was better than heretofore indicating that progress is being made in musical education of the children of the county.

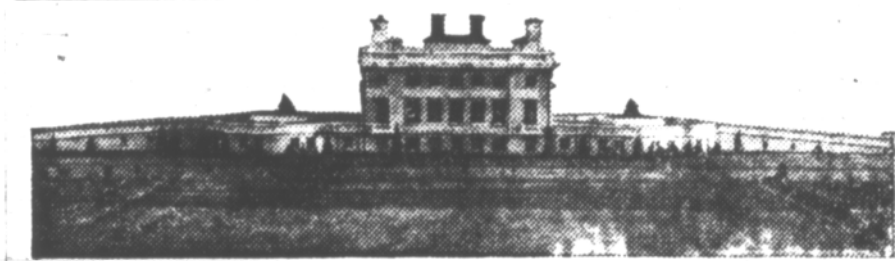
Wasco High School Has Play Ready

"Poor Dear Edgar," a comedy in three acts, will be presented Friday evening, May 17, at Wasco high school by the senior class.

Edgar Applewhite, played by Daniel Kaseberg, who is poor dear Edgar to his mother, has an amusing bunch of pals who make his college life very difficult for him. There is Coky Bradford, played by Damon Fields, who just about runs the student body, and Ed Coleman, Jack Hines, who is a football star, and Betty Carlyle, June Wilde, who always comes to Edgar's defense. Other characters include "Buggins" Bates, Donna Knox; Cholera, the proxy's daughter, Patricia Yocum; the Dean of Women, Dorothy Knox; Dean of Men, Kenneth Blau; Dana, the circus diver, Jessie Knox; Skoobie Skillman of the Sweet Serenaders, Gordon Boice; Arabella Smith, a rich alumna, Mary Coats; and Miggs, Naomi Beletski.

Reserve seats for the performance are on sale for fifty and thirty five cents. General admission is thirty-five cents.

Mrs. E. J. Belshaw spent the week end here from Silverton.



Maryhill Castle Made Into Museum By Hill Directors

Sam Hill's "Castle on the Columbia" was opened Monday with formal ceremonies and will continue as a museum of fine arts, open to the public, instead of a gloomy, mysterious concrete castle giving perpetual evidence of the eccentricity of the builder.

The opening ceremonies were held on the east ramp where those in the audience could look down on the Columbia, see the cars swiftly traversing the highway on the Oregon side and view the broad expanse of Sherman county wheat fields. The representative of Belgium in Seattle presided, he being one of the directors of the museum. Lacey Morrow, road commissioner of Washington and Earl Snell, Oregon Secretary of State, brought the congratulations of their respective states and spoke of the work Sam Hill did for good roads in the northwest.

Frank Terrace, 83, who worked with Hill for over forty years told of early day labors for road development and other work for the northwest. Ex-governor Charles Martin of Oregon told of the Peace Fort at Blaine, Washington, another monument of Hill's, and the hope for peace in which it was dedicated.

Mrs. Alma Spreckles Aul, who introduced Hill to Queen Marie, told of her visit to Roumania and unveiled the plaque dedicating the building as a museum.

The visitors were admitted through the iron gates to the interior of the museum made beautiful by decorations of the committee and the advantageous placing of the museum pieces in the many rooms.

It is not a museum of any particular division of art. Shown are the gatherings of a widely traveled man in fifty years of work, road building and travel in the capitals of Europe where he, through some unexplained manner, met the ruling families.

There are pictures of Queen Marie and her family, her coronation gown and robe, her crown, her beaten gold covered writing desk, gifts from Pope Pius XI from the Vatican collection which included a number of old crucifix carved from wood, bone and ivory.

Statuary from the work shop of Rodin, busts of the great and near great of Europe, pictures from Paris salons, Greek vases, French coins and medals, relics from the Mayflower, a library of little read books, many bound wonderfully, all have a place in the museum upper floors.

In the basement is a collection of French World War posters and at the other end a large and fine collection of Indian relics that will probably be more interesting to eastern visitors than the gatherings of Sam Hill.

Many will visit the place. Most of them will wonder about the nature of the man who built the "castle" and gathered the material that now makes it a museum, a man to whom a Balkan queen would present her coronation robe, to whom Rodin would send practice pieces from his studio, who could gather the recovered timbers of the Mayflower and who would build a stone castle on the Columbia.

Lamb Show Has Fewer Entries Than Normal

Wasco Club wins Game Over Moro Boys By Decisive Score of 6 to 1

The annual Lamb show held in Wasco last Saturday was a social success to a greater extent than as an exhibition of sheep. Fewer exhibits were shown than has been the case for the past few years although the quality was good.

Winner for a pen of three market lambs was Carl Anderson with Shelton Fritts Jr., second. Robert Rohde, third; G. H. Root, fourth, and Clyde Fridley fifth.

For single fat lamb Mrs. Carl Anderson was first; Carl Anderson, second; Shelton Fritts Jr., third; G. H. Root, fourth and Fritz Rohweder, fifth.

In the 4-H club lamb Lloyd Gosson was first; Clyde Fridley Jr., second; Shelton Fritts Jr., third; and Ed Fritts, fourth.

W. E. Bruckert won first in the fine wool show and also first in the medium wool class with Lloyd Gosson second and Clyde Fridley, third.

In the all other wool class Clyde Fridley Jr. was first; Bob McDonald second and Inez Wallace, third.

The soft ball game between the Breakfast club in Moro and the Civic club of Wasco resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 6 to 1 after an interesting struggle that made unused muscles sore and brought compression to oversized stomachs on the part of the players.

The slants of Les Johnson were too good for the Moro players when coupled with their own errors. Eddie Peters pitched for Moro and did a creditable job. The Sheepherder's ball in the evening brought out a crowd that filled the hall to capacity.

He was married to Mary Jane Taylor in Moro and three children are living from that union, two boys and a girl. Other survivors are his father, O. P. Hulse, now living in The Dalles; a brother Guy in Portland and Ray in Camas, Wn.

The funeral was held Sunday from the Christian church in Dufur and interment was made in the Odd Fellows cemetery there.

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Election Today Arouses Little Public Interest

A primary election will be held today, May 17, in Oregon for the purpose of naming party candidates for the general election in November and party officers.

Party officers to be named by both parties are national committeeman and committeewoman, delegates to the national convention, presidential electors and precinct committeemen and committee women.

Candidates for the November election are to be chosen for congressman, state treasurer, attorney general, state senator and state representatives from this district, district attorney and for county offices, an assessor, clerk, commissioner, coronor, sheriff, and surveyor. In addition to these voters will have a chance to vote for their choice for president if he is to be found on the ballot.

Efforts of candidates to attract attention have been as futile as a song of a bluebird in a blitzkrieg and it is expected that the vote will be light and that the best known names will have the most crosses placed before them. At least the candidates will be through with the futile job of raising interest in competition with a seven bell war.

Roy Hulse Buried At Dufur Sunday

Roy Hulse, former resident of Sherman county, died at his home near Dufur last Friday. He was 59 years of age having been born in Sabina, Ohio in 1880. When a boy he moved with his parents to Missouri and then to Yakima Bay in Oregon before coming to Sherman county in the early 1890s. He had resided here until his removal to Wasco county about 18 years ago.

He was married to Mary Jane Taylor in Moro and three children are living from that union, two boys and a girl. Other survivors are his father, O. P. Hulse, now living in The Dalles; a brother Guy in Portland and Ray in Camas, Wn.

The funeral was held Sunday from the Christian church in Dufur and interment was made in the Odd Fellows cemetery there.

Grass Valley To Clean Cemetery

A clean up day for the Grass Valley cemetery is planned for Saturday, May 25. This is being done because of the great amount of work that has been done by many owners of lots in the burial place and in an effort to improve the appearance of the remainder of the plots before Memorial Day.

Every one interested is asked to come prepared with proper tools and aid in this public improvement. It is expected that nearly every one in the community will be out for the day chosen.

Florence Beezley Funeral Held

The funeral of Mrs. Florence Beezley was held from the Grass Valley auditorium Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. F. L. Cannel of Wasco officiating. Interment was made in the IOOF cemetery.

Mrs. Beezley was born in Oswego December 13, 1897 and came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bibby to Sherman county when a girl. She attended school in the Liberty district and graduated from the Grass Valley high school in 1917. She worked in Moro and Portland and in 1924 was married to Harry Beezley.

She died from the effects of an operation in The Dalles, May 10, after having almost recovered. Coronary thrombosis was the cause of death.

Pall bearers were Clyde Davis, George Wilcox, Ray Blake, Harold Eakin, Wallace May and Ernest Eslinger. Honorary pall bearers were V. B. Eakin, L. D. Eakin, James Blagg, Dean Reynolds, Lew Clark and A. A. Dunlap. Zells was in charge.

Surviving are her widower, her mother, Mrs. Frances Bibby, four brothers, Mike and Luke of Heppner, Art and Joe of Grass Valley and a sister, Mrs. Lot Rust of The Dalles.

Wasco Loses Game But Enters Formal Protest

Kinzua Scores Win Over Sherman County Entry In Wheatland League

The Wasco baseball team suffered defeat at the hands of Kinzua last Sunday on the local diamond although a protest was entered over a decision of the base umpire at the close of the game.

The play that caused the protest was a force-out at third base. The umpire called the runner out at third when runners stole both second and third. It was claimed that the runner was not touched by the baseman and the umpire ruled that it was not necessary on the play.

The score was 4 to 3 for Kinzua and it will so remain until the league officials rule on the protest. Jensen struck out 14 of the visitors and Marris of Kinzua whiffed ten Wasco batters. Wasco made seven errors to reduce their chances of victory.

Line-ups:

Wasco	R	H	Kinzua	R	H
Kinrelie	3	1	Varelson	3	2
McKean	2	1	Hess	2	2
O'Meara	0	1	Davis	1	0
O'Meara	1	0	George	1	1
VanGilder	0	0	Pierce	0	2
Hines	0	0	George	0	1
Spencer	0	0	Wham	1	0
Watkins	1	2	Dbird	0	2
Jensen	0	1	Marris	0	0

Grass Valley succeeded in winning from Tygh Valley at Grass Valley Sunday by a score of 13 to 6 with John Rolfe pitching for the locals. Another game will be played by the two teams at Tygh Valley next Sunday. The Sunday following that the Grass Valley team will go to Prineville for a game there.

Roy Wells won the Model T derby in a race after the game although he wrecked his car once. Joe Ritner of Moro was second.

STOCKMEN ATTEND

County Agent LeRoy Wright, Glen King and Joe Peters left Wednesday afternoon to attend the feeder's day meeting held in Pendleton in conjunction with the meeting of the Cattle and Horse Raisers association.

Polititions Having Hard Time Making Voters Listen To Them

By A. L. Lindbeck

Salem, Or., May 16.—Political observers as well as candidates who have been beating the brush in an effort to arouse the voters agree that the current campaign which will culminate in Friday's primary election, is one of the most listless in the history of Oregon.

Accepting these reports at their face value it may be assumed that the situation traces back to the fact that the war in Europe has robbed the campaign of much of the publicity newspapers are accustomed to devoting to politics, coupled with the further fact that the campaign has produced neither an issue nor any outstanding personalities that might be expected to arouse voter appeal.

In view of this situation predictions are for a very light vote throughout the state Friday except in those sections in which the FUD is an issue and which is expected to bring out many voters who otherwise would not take the trouble to go to the polls.

Except for the three-way contest on the Republican ticket—the two-way Democratic contest is generally regarded as a futile gesture—there are but few races in this primary campaign and in this case the average voter appears to take the position that it does not make a great deal of difference who is nominated, whether it be Earl Hill of Cushman or Floyd Cook or Leslie Scott of Portland.

Of the 531,000 registered Republicans and Democrats who are eligible to participate in the election, officials here predict that not more than 250,000 will avail themselves of the opportunity which it will cost the taxpayers of the state an estimated \$80,000 to provide. Of this estimated \$80,000 the several counties will spend approximately \$55,000 in the employment of election officials in rentals on polling

School Boards Buy Books For Libraries

The county school order for library books has been prepared by the principals of the schools and is ready for transmittal. There is a wide divergence in the quantity of books ordered in the various schools depending partly on the budgets of the school districts and the interest in maintaining a library for school purposes. The list includes the following amounts for books from the districts: Rufus, \$58.80; Wasco, \$35.75; Kent, \$8.85; Moro \$103.75; Grass Valley, \$156.58.

Church Choir Gives Director Present

On Wednesday evening of this week the Presbyterian church choir after its usual practice at the church were invited to the home of Mrs. Hollinshead, the choir director, for a social hour. This was supposed to be the climax to the splendid season of weekly practices over a period of nine months. Twenty-five people gathered at the home for the hour of fine fellowship and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hollinshead.

The choir, through a few well chosen words by Mr. T. H. Fraser, presented Mrs. Hollinshead with a fine lace tablecloth, as an expression of appreciation for her valuable and efficient services during the year. This came as a delightful surprise to her. The choir will not meet regularly for practice during the summer months but will lead in the singing as usual on Sunday mornings.

Practice will be resumed as soon as school opens in the fall.

Speeders Fined In Grass Valley Court

In Justice Stow's court at Grass Valley Tuesday afternoon Rex Ralston Cecil of Long Beach, Cal., paid a fine of \$8 and Lloyd Ralston Fredendall of San Francisco, Cal., paid a fine of \$6 for speeding thru the town. Cecil passed Fredendall near an intersection at a high rate of speed and Marshall Wells gave chase and brought the two men back to town and the court.

Red Cross Asking For \$200 Here

The Red Cross national organization has notified the Sherman county chapter that the quota set for this county is \$200. This is a part of a \$10,000,000 fund being raised to meet the needs of the peoples made homeless through the invasion of the lowlands of Europe.

A meeting of the county organization Wednesday night made the following local quotas and named those to obtain them. For Moro the quota is \$55 to be collected by Mr. Oveson, Mrs. Van Gilder and Mrs. Poley; for Wasco, \$55 and Dr. V. B. Hausfelt will manage the collection; for Kent \$25 with Mrs. Winnie Wilson making collections; for Rufus \$25 to be collected by Catherine Tom; for Grass Valley \$40 which Cassie Holmes and Mrs. Ed Alley will collect.

Graduating classes this year total 42 in number of pupils and 28 will enter high school next fall for a loss of 14 or one third. This if all eighth grade graduates start school here next fall which is not expected.

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Washington, D. C., May 16.—Everywhere in the national capital the principal topic is war. This talk has been renewed since the German invasion of The Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxemburg. It violates no confidence to say that the high command—White House, state department, war and navy departments and congress—is apprehensive of the future and that national defense has taken on new significance.

President Roosevelt will never favor an expeditionary force, but he persistently rumored that while the president opposes dispatching an army overseas, he might sanction the use of American flyers, who could enlist with the allies. It fact the allies are short on flyers and the United States has a limited number of trained men despite the drive in the past year to build up a great reservoir of airmen drawn from the colleges. It requires three years to develop a modern birdman.

As the war is prolonged, it is believed that an attempt (probably with success) will be made to extend credit to the allies and this would mean abandonment of the cash and carry neutrality. Before credit can be given to belligerents the Johnson act must be repealed or amended. This law prohibits the giving of credit or foreign governments selling their securities in the United States if they still owe this country war debts from the first World War.

In the Washington scene it has been apparent for weeks that there is a planned propaganda to change public sentiment to the point where the American people will consent to congress voting war. It required several years of propaganda to involve America in the other war. When and if Hitler begins London (as some army officers believe he will) the shout for the United States to "come in" will be deafening.

Congressional leaders are saying that they expect the president to call congress back into extraordinary session during the summer, if events in the meantime do not warrant congress in continuous session until the new congress opens next January. This gives an idea of the gravity of the situation.

National defense is far from being perfected. The first line of defense is the navy, and before the excitement is over the United States will have two navies, one for the Atlantic and the other for the Pacific. A two-ocean navy is now insufficient.

Greatest weakness of land defense is the shortage of materials. One million Garand semi-automatic rifles are needed. The army hasn't 50,000 yet. There are not more than 200 anti-aircraft guns. For London alone the British have several thousand. Much of the ammunition on hand is left over from the World war. Shells are shipped from Honolulu to a spot in the desert in the southwest where they are emptied and refilled when found still serviceable. There is a shortage of mechanical equipment (infantry moves by truck making 50 miles a day instead of three days to cover that distance.) Insufficient pursuit and bombing planes—the army waiving its deliveries in order to supply the allies.

In short, measures for national defense have barely scratched the surface. There is already for adoption by congress a plan for financing a war if we get into one. It is on the principle of the income tax, but so arranged that everyone, no matter how small his income, will have to pay something.

Pear growers of the Pacific north west have something more to worry about. Department of agriculture says the new threat is the pear psylla, which has begun its seasonal activities earlier than usual. The department launched a campaign against the psylla last year in Hood River, Wenatchee and Yakima. First appearance of the pest in the northwest was last year.

Continued on Page Two