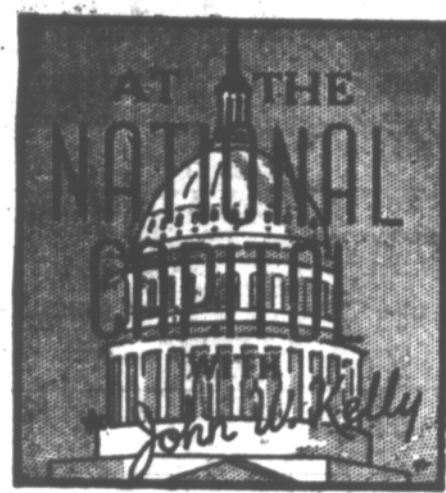


Sherman County Journal

Fifty-Second Year No. 36

Moro, Oregon, Friday, July 12, 1940

Official County Paper



Regulations For Crop Loans Being Told Farmers

Government Men Have Rules Under Which Loans Will Be Made

Information about crop loans has been received by the county agent and everything is in readiness for the loans to be made when the wheat is harvested and brought into storage either on the farm or in duly accepted warehouses.

The regulations are very much the same as last year and the rate of loan is the same.

County Rates Vary

From Klondike to Thornberry the rate of hard white wheats, Hard and White Federation and Eaart, No. 1, will be 65 cents and on soft white and hard winter wheats it will be a cent less or 64. The rate at Rufus will be the same. At Biggs the rate is 65.3 and 64.3 and at Miller the rate will be 65.6 and 64.9 for the two different classifications of wheat, according to the contract out by the loan agency.

From Hay Canyon to Grass Valley the rate will be 64.4 and 63.4 and south of Bourbon the rate will be 63.8 and 62.8 for the different grades of wheat.

Discounts Standard

Discounts from these rates will be taken as follows: For No. 2 wheat one cent off; for No. 3 wheat three cents off; for No. 4 wheat six cents off; for No. 5 wheat nine cents off. It is expected that there will be a large part of the wheat grown here this year will grade below No. 1.

As usual the borrower may obtain his loan from any bank or lending agency which settles with the government. Only those farmers who are in compliance with the AAA may obtain loans.

English Letter Tells of War Close-up

A letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Conlee from relatives of Mrs. Conlee in England. It came without censorship of any kind and indicates an attitude odd and unbelievable here. It reads in part, "I really must apologize for my serious neglect of you all but of course this devilish war is just about occupying my mind at the moment. Well I don't know what news you get over there, but up to now we in England are not short of anything but the most important things of all - aeroplanes. Seems typical of us, somehow. I have not been called up for service yet, but it will not be long now. I am more than willing when needed. The progress made by this big mug (Hitler) is startling but I and everyone over here has no doubt of the final result. None is downhearted but carrying on with his or her particular job, quite calmly. We are OK and all out for Hitler... but, of course, holidays are out of the question and I don't think many people are paying a great deal of attention to them this year but what a time we'll have when Hitler & Co. is beaten. With a cheerio and keep smiling."

New Book Added To Moro Library

New books received by the Moro Library are: "Something Special, Baldwin; House Without a Key, Biggers; Night in Bombay, Bromfield; And Then There Were None, Christie; First Port of Call, Jordan; Land Below the Wind, Keith; Stars on the Sea, Mason; When Doctors Disagree, Meloney; World Is Like That, Norris; Whispering Cup, Seeley; Calling All Suspects, Wells; Importance of Living, Yutang; Blue Window, Bailey; Trumper's Swan, Bailey; Private Duty, Baldwin; Iron Trail, Brand; Tarzan at the Earth's Core, Burroughs; Tarzan the Invincible, Burroughs; Boom-crang Clue, Christie; U. P. Trail, Grey; Dawn of the Morning, Hill; Cappy Ricks Special, Kyne; Lighted Windows, Loring; Circular Staircase, Rinehart; Green Eyes of Bast, Rhomer."

Biography of G.O.P. Nominee Told in Picture



The life story of Wendell L. Wilkie, presidential nominee of the Republican party, is told in the above series of photos. In the top row, (left) Wilkie shown as he appeared at the age of six months, (center) at the age of 11 and right as he appeared in 1913. Bottom row, (left) the candidate shown in army uniform during the World war, (right) when he was practicing law in Akron, Ohio, and (center) as he appears today.

Idle Speculation About McNary's Successor, When As and If Begins Before Nomination Accepted

By A. L. Lindbeck

Salem, Or.—Governor Sprague's denial of any "deal" through which he would step out of the governor's office into the United States senate in the event of Senator McNary's election as vice president of these United States, may have spiked that rumor but it has not dispelled speculation as to what will happen if the Republicans are successful in the November election.

One thing is certain. If McNary becomes vice president his election will leave a vacancy in the senate. Inasmuch as he does not propose to resign one office until he is sure of the other, this vacancy—if any—will not occur until it is too late for the voters to do anything about it. Therefore it will be up to the governor to name the new senator. If he is ambitious to step up to the senate himself, as many believe to be the case, he can appoint some one

who will be satisfied with the honor that attaches to a short term; some one who will be willing to step down and out after two years of service, leaving the way clear for the governor himself to make the race himself two years hence. If the governor does not aspire to the senate post, but prefers a second hitch at his present job he will in all probability pick on someone who would like to make lawmaking his career and who would use the short term appointment as a spring board to his election in 1942. In this connection the name of Secretary of State Earl Snell is most prominently mentioned as it is known that Snell has had his eye on Washington for some time and has only been waiting for the opportunity to make his bid for either the seat held by Congressman Walter Pierce of the second Oregon district or one of this state's two seats in the upper

branch. In the event that Snell should be the governor's choice for the senate post—always assuming of course that there will be a vacancy to fill—his appointment would leave a vacancy in the state's official family which the governor would have at his disposal as a reward for some other partisan.

All of which, of course, is counting the appointments before the vacancies have hatched, but as the governor himself pointed out in spiking the rumor of a pending "deal" there is no law as yet to keep a news writer from speculating.

Forty-two foreign insurance companies are licensed to transact business in Oregon according to a report by the state insurance department. These include 33 British companies, six Canadian companies, two from New Zealand, two from Switzerland and one each from Hong Kong, France, Holland, China, Italy, and Japan.

County Court Passes On Wasco Road Fund Money Payment

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS, JULY TERM, 1940.

July 3, 1940 being the time for the regular term of the County Court for Sherman County in the State of Oregon, the Honorable County Court did on said date meet in the County Court room in the Courthouse at Moro at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. The following being present: Geo. A. Potter, County Judge; David Reid, County Commissioner; J. M. Wilson, County Commissioner; 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 examined, approved and ordered paid.

In the matter of the payment of claims presented against the Road Fund. Claims examined, approved, and ordered paid.

Re: County Treasurer's report, month ending, June 30, 1940. Examined and approved.

Re: Semi-annual report of the County Treasurer of Sherman County, Oregon, period ending June 30, 1940. Examined and approved.

Re: Sheriff's turn-over to date of June 15, 1940 on current and delinquent taxes. Examined and approved.

State of Oregon County of Sherman) SS Wasco Road money in question

ORDER Wednesday, July 3, 1940 the County Court being in regular session and the Wasco Road money being in question, the Court relinquishes all right to said money and orders the County Treasurer to turn over any and all money held by her for the City of Wasco Roads.

Geo. A. Potter County Judge David Reid County Commissioner J. M. Wilson

County Commissioner (County Court Seal)

Attest: Joe Truitt, County Clerk.

Court adjourned, subject to call of County Judge.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AND ALLOWED AGAINST THE GENERAL FUND JULY TERM, 1940.

Claimant	Account	Amount
First National Bank General Assistance		\$145.66
J. Phifer - Work at DeMoss Park		5.00
First National Bank Blind Assistance		9.40
First National Bank - Old Age Assistance		183.20
First National Bank - Aid to Dependent Children		14.20
Otis Baker - Janitor's Salary		75.00
Geo. A. Potter - Judge's Salary		75.00

Lucille H. Vale - Nurses Salary		\$75.00
Mileage and expenses		\$50.00
Pacific Power & Light Co. DeMoss Park		\$1.50
Courthouse		\$20.93
Labor and supplies		\$14.30
Oregon State Agricultural College - Second half for County Agent's office		\$25.00
Department of Agriculture		
Sealer of weights and measures		3.76
Paulson & Roles Laboratories		
Janitor's supplies		19.25
J. C. Freeman, Postmaster		
Box rent		3.15
Louise Barzee - Work in Clerk's office		36.00
West Coast Printing & Binding Co. - Supt. \$19.13; Assessor's \$2.50; Courthouse \$20.00; Clerk's office \$7.85; Clerk's record books \$38.50		87.98
Geo. B. Moon, - Courthouse expense		2.67
S. W. Searcy - Courthouse expense \$5.80; DeMoss Park \$4.42		10.22
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company - Telephones		26.85
State Industrial Accident Commission		

(Continued on page four)

Wasco Club Wins Cup At 4th Celebration

The float entered by the Wasco Civic club in the parade held the Fourth of July in The Dalles won first place and sweepstakes over all other floats.

It depicted the signing of the Declaration of Independence in similar costume and position of the famous painting. Taking part were William Clothier, Marion Powell, Buck Spencer, E. P. Edwards and T. L. Johnson.

The cup was given by The Dalles Breakfast club for the best float and was received at Wasco last week and is on display at Clothier's store.

Army Officer Will Buy Horses

Word from the Remount service to W. C. Helyer and the county agent is that an army officer will be here July 28, at the Helyer ranch, to buy horses for the army.

Horses accepted must be geldings from four to eight years old, 15 or 16 hands, 975 to 1150 pounds bay, brown, or chestnut in color and must be gentle enough to handle for inspection. The price will range from \$150 to \$175. They must have a straight walk, trot and gallop and be free from unsoundness.

Hunting Regulations Will Be Made

Hunting regulations for the 1940 season will be formulated by the Oregon State Game Commission Saturday, July 13, in the commission offices, 616 Oregon Building, Portland. The meeting will be open to the general public.

All sportsmen's organizations in the state have been invited to send in recommendations to the commission, and the majority have done so.

Wallace Found Not Guilty

Last Saturday the case of Glen Wallace was brought before Justice Mee in Wasco. He was charged with attacking R. H. McKean but was found not guilty. Wallace was pled by W. A. Spencer, Wasco barber, who called witnesses to prove to the court's satisfaction that his client was not to blame for the trouble.

Uncle Sam Can Use Engineers

Bend, July 11.—The large fleet of passenger buses operated by Mt. Hood Stages will soon be augmented by two new Flexible Clippers, the last word in modern motor coach designing, it was announced here today by Mryl P. Hoover, president of the company.

The new Clippers, 25-passenger luxury travelers, are being driven here from Loudenville, Ohio by Leonard Bolton and Maurice Hoover, traveling passenger agent and vice president of Mt. Hood Stages respectively.

Built by the Flexible corporation and powered by large eight-cylinder GMC motors, the Clippers promise to speed up the already fast schedules on several of the present routes. They are ultra-modern in design, both in the interior and exterior, and incorporate all the latest motor coach developments including rear-drive engines.

Feathery air-foam cushions, indirect lighting, and radios, to be installed upon delivery here, will add to the passengers' riding enjoyment. These new super coaches are the first of their kind to be used on Oregon highways.

Driver Examiner Here July 17

All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars may get in touch with the examiner in Moro, on Wednesday, July 17, 1940 at the Courthouse between the hours of 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Yield Estimate Lowered By Hot Weather

Prospects Now Are For Crop of Million and A Half Bushels

Since the hot days of the last of June and the first of July there has been general deterioration of the wheat crop in this county and consequent revision of the estimates made earlier.

It appeared three weeks ago that the winter wheat would make an average crop of, around 18 bushels and it still appears that it will do that well in most places. Only report, and it is not substantiated, is that winter wheat north of Wasco is making ten sacks.

Spring Wheat Hurt

It is the spring wheat that has taken the heaviest depreciation in the past hot spell. It began, as usual, in the north end and fields turned from green to gray and the kernels shriveled into nothingness. This did not, of course, happen all over the county but nearly every field has some spots that have cured standing and nearly all the grain has been shriveled to some extent.

How much the yield is reduced cannot be known. Estimates run from a quarter to a half and both may be right when applied to a certain field.

Some Fields Fair

Some farmers still maintain that they have a good crop that has not been badly hurt and they are probably right for certainly the crop is spotted.

It is now unlikely that the spring wheat will average as much as 17 bushels and a drop in the estimates must be made. It is now held by most observers contacted that the yield of wheat this year will be near a million and a half bushels instead of 1,850,000 as predicted a few weeks ago. The quality has been reduced as well, and there will be very little No. 1 wheat.

Old Register Contains History

While tearing down a part of the old Higgenbotham house on the Meloy place Omer Says found an old record book of the Erskineville school district. It told of school meetings and registration for the years 1892 and 1893. In 1892 there were 36 pupils in school and in 1893 there were 27. In 1940 there were two grade pupils.

Registered were Fred, Anna, Ivy, Albert and Myrtle Messinger; Lena, Luey, Fred, Benny, Emma, Anna Peetz; Anna, Mary, Charley, Roy Powell; Ivy, Offey, Frankie, Vie Says; Maud, Alvia, Maggie, George Farra and many others who have long since moved to other schools.

Darwin Root taught for \$40 per month and Belle Coleman followed him for \$43 per month. T. J. Farra, was chairman of the board, J. W. Messinger and Sherman Huff directors and D. W. Huff was clerk.

Omer Says New Legion Commander

The American Legion post met Wednesday night at the court house for election of officers and other business of the post.

Omer Says, vice commander last year, was selected as commander to succeed Percy Thompson. Charles Wilson was chosen as vice commander, Wily Knighten as adjutant and finance officer, Carl Melzer as chaplain and Lew Thomas, sergeant at arms. The executive committee, appointed by the new commander, is Charles Wilson, George Updegraff and Giles French.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in Seaside September 5-7 will be chosen at a later date. Joe Truitt, Ralph Brisbane and Marvin Miller were named on a guard and patrol committee.

A harvest ball date of August 10 was picked by the ex-service men and agreement made with Ivan Koerber to play for that event as well as the dances during the fair.

Seattle shipyards are already on the job looking for contracts and

Continued on Page Two