

# Sherman County Journal

Fifty-Second Year No. 41

Moro, Oregon, Friday, August 16, 1940

Official County Paper

## Fair To Have Entertainment Of Many Kinds

New and Old Features To Be In Program Now Being Made

Entertainment features of the fair have not been all made up so far but it is thought that within a few days it will be known what concession outfit will come in for the week and what other entertainers than the main events will be put on at the grounds.

Jack Bartlett will be here Saturday night with his band of trained donkeys to put on a donkey circus. This event will be remembered from last year when a football game between two local teams brought out the orneriness and sportsmanship of asinine and human natures.

Del Wright is to be in charge of the serpentine that will open the program each afternoon and an even larger group of riders is expected to take part this year than last.

There are eleven two year old colts in the county this year that are eligible for the futurity race and it is expected that nearly all of them will be ready to start that race. Some of these are better bred than has been usual having three quarters blood in their veins.

The Fraser and Rolfe strings of purebred six horse teams will be paraded in front of the grandstand in the arena as both of these herds are expected back from the Salem fair in time for the local show. Afterward they will go to Puyallup and Portland but their presence here assures spectators at this fair a glimpse of the best in six in hand outfits and driving.

It is expected that within a few weeks there will be a dress-up day on and after which local citizens will drape their aging carcasses in the habiliments of the range and the colors of the rainbow as a means of showing their interest in the coming show.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reid returned this week from a trip to Crater Lake on which they were accompanied by their son.

## County Court Talks of County Business For August Term

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS, AUGUST TERM, 1940. August 7, 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 Courtroom in the Courthouse at Moro, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m.

The following being present: Geo. A. Potter, County Judge; J. M. Wilson, County Commissioner; David Reid, County Commissioner; 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. Clerk's semi-annual report of disbursements for the period from January 1, 1940 to July 1, 1940. Examined and approved.

County Clerk's semi-annual report on fees collected and disbursements of said fees, January 1, 1940 to July 1, 1940. Examined and approved.

In the matter of a certain road in road district No. 1. Resolution. Hold for further information.

In the matter of cancellation of delinquent taxes on lands acquired by the State of Oregon. Order signed. Recorded in Commissioner's Journal C at page 233.

Re. County Treasurer's report for month ending July 31, 1940. Examined and approved.

Until further order, the County Clerk is hereby instructed to draw warrants for General Assistance and Old Age Assistance against the Malt Beverage Fund. (Signed) Geo. A. Potter, David Reid, J. M. Wilson.

Court adjourned, subject to call of County Judge.

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

## Sherman County Horses Ready To Go Places

Sherman county's string of purebred horses are going on tour again this year, the first of them starting this week end. Tom Fraser's Belgian horse herd will be taken to the Multnomah county fair at Gresham, to the Clackamas county fair at Canby, the state fair, back home to the Moro fair, from there to Puyallup where the western Washington fair is held and thence to Portland and the Pacific International.

Because of the press of farm work the T. M. Rolfe string of Percherons will not leave home until time for the state fair which begins Labor day. After that event he will take the same course as Fraser, appearing at the same shows.

Rolfe has a new six horse team this year having decided to use six greys instead of the blacks that have made up the six horse team in the past.

Both herds are practically complete in that they will have at least one stallion, mares, two year olds, yearling and suckling colts and big draft teams.

## Ex-Countians To Picnic August 25

Word from Mrs. J. J. Wiley is that the Sherman County picnic will be held Sunday, August 25 at Laurelhurst park in Portland. This is an annual affair started and kept alive by former Sherman countians in Portland and vicinity. Of late years many persons still residing here have attended. It is usually held the last Sunday in August.

## Ram Sale Due Next Week In Pendleton

The fourteenth annual ram sale sponsored by the Oregon Wool Growers will be held at Pendleton August 23 according to information given by Millard Eakin, committeeman from Sherman county. It is estimated that 4000 rams will be offered for sale to sheepmen of the northwest during the days selling which will begin at ten o'clock in the morning.

## Wheat Cleaned For Coming Fair

Job of cleaning up several bushels of wheat to make it suitable for exhibition at the fairs has been keeping J. B. Adams busy for the past few days.

Several different kinds of grain grown on the river and near Grass Valley have been cleaned and scour the kind of a growing season we had in this county the samples are very good with test weights well up above the 60 pound weights.

## August 27 To Be Big Day For Oregon; McMary To Make Acceptance Speech At Salem

By A. L. Lindbeck  
Salem, Or., Aug. 15.—The eyes and ears of the whole United States will be trained on Salem August 27 when Oregon's favorite son, Senator Charles L. McNary, is formally notified of his selection as republican vice-presidential candidate.

Senator McNary's acceptance speech, the highlight of the day's activities, will be carried by the three major radio networks to all parts of the nation. Numerous special news wires and several hundred correspondents are expected to record the ceremonies for the press of the country, while newsreel cameramen will photograph the proceedings for the nation's theatre audiences.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the notification is under the direction of Republican national committeeman, Ralph C. Calkins, of Portland. A crowd, unofficially estimated at 25,000 to 30,000, is expected for the event.

The state fairgrounds grandstand, even with the addition of bleachers across the racetrack in front, is not adequate for seating that many. The stand itself will seat only 4,800 and the temporary bleachers will raise the seating capacity to only 9,000.

Cake, however, said there would be no reserved seats except for the members of the official entourage and working press who will occupy the platform. It will be a matter of first come first served even for members of the state central committee.

Plans call for utilization of part of the huge Salem Centennial

Architects are preparing plans for the erection of two wooden

platforms in front of the capitol, the installation of which would terminate Oregon's rather dubious distinction of having the only statehouse in the Union without an American flag.

The flag lack has been a subject of discussion for the last two years but it was only recently that the board found enough money to cover the cost of wooden poles. The wooden standards were chosen because of the high cost of bronze poles.

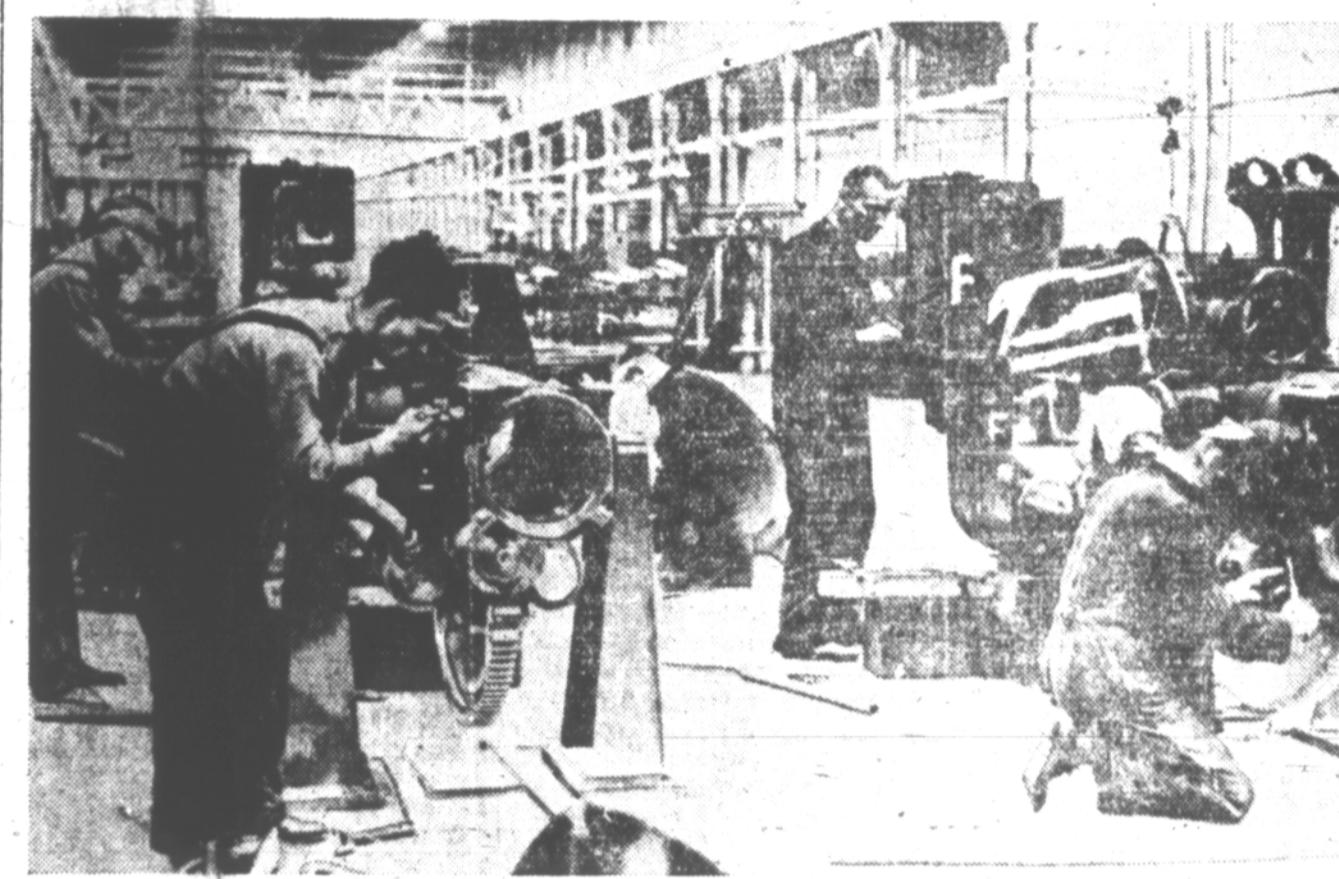
A public utilities commission order requiring all school buses to be equipped with safety glass by September of this year has been postponed at the request of the county school superintendents' association.

The school superintendents advised the commission that many district budgets had already been drawn up and would not permit the added outlay for safety glass. In addition it was said that replacement of old buses by new ones properly glassed is going on so fast that all buses will soon meet the safety requirements.

The commission has decided to permit buses that were approved for the 1939 school year to continue operation this year.

The state department of agriculture announced this week the revision of Oregon pear standards to conform to the new U. S. standards recently established. The change was also made a step toward the proposed uniformity of all fruit and vegetable

## Australians Turning Out Guns for the Empire



Straining every nerve to aid the mother country in her hour of need, Australian factory workers are turning out tanks, planes, guns and ammunition that will be used in the defense of Great Britain. Above is a scene in a Melbourne factory where gun parts are manufactured for shipment by sea to ports in the United Kingdom where they will be assembled and turned over to the defending British army.

## Farmers Talk Over Crop Insurance

Earl Thompson, field man for the AAA, was here Tuesday afternoon to meet with Sherman county farmers about matters pertaining to farm problems in which the government is concerned.

A. J. Smith, Fred Hennagin, L. P. Haven, O. G. Hilderbrand, Carroll Sayrs and K. E. Martin met with Mr. Thompson and spent the afternoon talking of farm matters, especially about crop insurance which the government agents are now actively selling to farmers.

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## Flynn Barley Yields Best In Station Experimental Plots

Yields of the barley and oats crops at the experiment station has been compiled by M. M. Overton. Barley produced very well this year at the station, weather conditions considered, but the oat crop was not up to standard.

Many more acres of barley are being grown each year in this county with the new rulings of the AAA. A large part of this is Meloy, the hooded barley long preferred by farmers in this county. Although much of the grain is threshed a barley without leards is desired.

This has made it difficult to establish the best producing barley on the station, Flynn, a smooth awned barley that produces better than other varieties nearly every year. This year Flynn made 28.1 bushels per acre. Peruvian, a real bearded barley made 26.5 bushels, the composite cross barley, hooded, made 22.6 and Meloy produced 22.1 bushels, the lowest of the four barleys grown here.

The oat crop at the station is composed of Markton oats and the many crosses of that variety. Markton oats are smut resistant and have been used in nearly every cross of oat breeding for years. This year Markton x Scottish Chief, a cross, made 31.3 bushels to top the field. Markton x Ligo, usually a high yielder, made 21.0 bushels, an early oat, was third with 30.3 bushels to the acre. Carlton 26.9 and Markton, the daddy of them all, had but 22.5 which is approximately a half of the usual crop of this oat's yield.

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## Voting Increases In Contest For Fair Queen

June Wilde Still Leads Group With Over 200,000 Votes

Voting for the Sherman County Fair queen has been indulged in by a much greater number of citizens the past week with the result that nearly 500,000 votes are now accounted for by the committee.

June Wilde of Wasco still leads the group with 202,600 having made the best showing for two weeks in a row.

The standings:  
June Wilde 202,600  
Claudine Thompson 118,500  
Virginia Helyer 100,900  
Vivian Fuller 34,500  
Catherine Fridley 27,900  
Marjorie Rich 13,600

There has been quite a bit of change in the list of contestants during the week. Helen Morrison dropped from the race last week and although it was so reported, Vivian Fuller, did not drop out but is actively selling tickets.

For a day it looked like Geraldine Norton of Kent would enter the contest but she decided against it thus leaving the field in that part of the county to Virginia Helyer.

The sale of season tickets has not been as large as anticipated and the use of newspaper votes has not been as extended as that possible by the committee.

## O. P. King Buried At Grass Valley

O. P. King, one of the very few men who settled in this county in 1881, died in Ventura, California last Saturday morning, August 10, after an illness of several months.

Mr. King was born in Indiana, March 24, 1862 and came with his father's family to this county to settle on land between Moro and Grass Valley that is still owned by his family. The stock business interested him more than did grain growing and he became one of the very first cattle buyers in the new land and he traveled over the country to the towns selling meat to the settlers.

In April 1896 he married Addie Mattie Smith, daughter of Ransom Smith of Grass Valley. In 1904, being threatened with tuberculosis he moved with his family to Arizona where he stayed a year before going to Ventura, California. In 1917 the family returned to Sherman county to give his son a chance to begin farming.

In recent years Mr. King has spent his summers in Sherman county, which he always considered to be his home, and California where he lived during the winter.

The funeral was held Thursday with the Rev. W. I. Eck of The Dalles officiating and the Odd-Fellows lodge of which he was a charter member, in charge of grave side services. Pall bearers were Roy Powell, Dell Olds, J. L. Davis, George Wilcox, Tom Alley, and Wily Knighten. Honorary pall bearers were Fred Krusow, E. E. Eppman, J. B. Coon, W. C. Guyton, Sam Holmes and L. A. Olds.

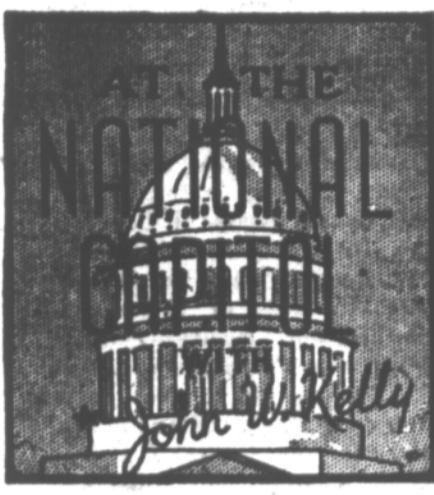
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gladys VanSicklen and Mrs. E. S. Mercer of Ventura, California, a son, Glen of Moro, five grandchildren, Mary and Edward Mercer, Billy Burk, and Bob and Don King, a niece, Mrs. Gertrude Overly of San Diego and a nephew, Earl of Ventura.

## Shaniko Couple Married At Wasco

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday, August 7th at 6:30 p. m. when Ada Roe Willis of Multnomah county became the bride of Charles S. Quillen of Wasco county. The witnesses were Mrs. F. L. Cannell and Mrs. Ida Andrews. The Rev. E. L. Cannell officiated. The bride and groom will make their home in Shaniko.

Miss Gertrude Cannell, a graduate of Willamette University, returned to Wasco Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sargent. Miss Cannell just completed the summer course in music. She expects to spend a few weeks with her parents before returning to Salem.

Continued on Page Two



Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Most difficult handicap Mr. Roosevelt has in the present campaign is the fact that he is running for a third term—the only man in the history of the United States who has sought to remain office as chief executive for 12 consecutive years. His success or defeat hinges on this one issue more than any other.

In an automobile trip across the continent from the national city to the Pacific northwest hundreds of interviews were obtained from gasoline station operators, truck drivers, patron of auto camps, bar-b-que stands, barbers, waiters, farmers and cattlemen. These are "the people," the everyday American citizen who thinks and votes and holds quite definite opinions. Not one banker nor utility man was questioned, because these are assumed to be for the Willkie-McNary ticket anyway. Result of this survey is interesting.

In 1932 and 1936 a similar survey was taken of the same routes. In those years the sentiment for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket was overwhelming and the new deal was unbeatable. In the first campaign Hoover had few friends; in the second campaign Landon was found weaker than Hoover. Traversing the identical highways and meeting many of the same people, the switch from Roosevelt is apparent. Mr. Roosevelt and his running mate, Henry A. Wallace, may win in November but if so it will be a photo finish; there will be no landslide.

What is evident is that the Willkie-McNary ticket has captured the imagination of thousands of people who heretofore have been loyal to and supporters of Mr. Roosevelt. The swing away from the present administration is today as marked as in the two previous campaigns from the democratic ticket, which is evidence of the close result of the coming election.

From the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast it is obvious that the name of Charles L. McNary on the republican ticket is of immense value. The Oregon senator has been identified with the problems of the farmer, the dairy industry, lumbering industry, with reclamation, highways and public power. In many respects the background of McNary and Willkie are as different as black and white. Senator McNary's record has been made and he can neither add to nor subtract from it. His votes are there for everyone to see, and it is because of this record that he has such pulling power in the mid-west and the far west.

There is, of course, some support to the republican ticket on account of McNary being a native of the west and a natural pride of the western people in having "one of their own" nominated for the second highest gift within the power of the American people.

Even admiration for the record and achievements of McNary might not save the republican ticket in the west normally, but voters who would normally support Mr. Roosevelt and who still admire him for what he has done are apprehensive of a third term and its possibilities. More than anything else the third term is causing conservative democrats to pin on Willkie-McNary buttons.

Oregon's Senator Holman started the senate a few days ago by saying he had it on high military authority that an invasion of Alaska is threatened and there is a menace against the entire Pacific coast. Back of this statement is information Holman has received from the high command. It explains why efforts are made to expediate the building of an air plane base in Alaska and the dispatching to the territory of hundreds of troops within recent weeks. That the navy cannot defend the Alaska coast is known to the high command, the coast line

(Continued on Page Two)