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Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—California's Hiram Johnson, renominated over the opposition of President Roosevelt, will say a few kind words for the Republican presidential ticket because of his long friendship for Oregon's Charley McNary. For more than a dozen years McNary and Johnson occupied adjoining desks in the senate chamber during which time there was never an argument between them. It was McNary who carried the message to Johnson that the latter could have the nomination for vice-president when Harding was nominated for president. Having been an aspirant for head of the ticket, Johnson declined; the nomination went to Coolidge, who succeeded to the presidency on the death of Harding. If Johnson regrets his decision he has never admitted it.

The break between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Roosevelt came when all of the patronage in California was turned over to William Gibbs McAdoo, the latter promptly ousting every friend of Johnson holding a government position in that state and replacing them with his own henchmen. Despite the personal political machine McAdoo built up, he failed to be re-elected to the senate, whereupon the administration gave him a job as president of the President Steamship Line.

Times are different in the national capital now. Liberty is curtailed and what was perfectly proper a few months ago now calls for the police. For several years demonstrations have been staged on the plaza on the east side of the capitol building (only level approach). Bonus marches, hunger marches, parades for greater WPA appropriations, parades demanding the supreme court save this one or that one from the death penalty. With the single exception of a clash between militia and veterans in one of the bonus marches, the demonstrators were not molested.

Recently a demonstration against the conscription bill, where the demonstrators (mostly women) knelt and prayed was broken up by police and marines who "happened" to be present. The prayer was on the steps of the supreme court building across the plaza from the capitol. There was no noise, no shouting, but the police shoved everyone away and tore buttons from coats and dresses and seized leaflets opposing the draft bill.

Every gate to the White House grounds is closed and guarded by police, and tourists, for years privileged to enter the grounds and the East room of the White House, are now forbidden admission. In the capitol building the police force has been increased with men from the regular department (capitol police are law students without police experience) and under cover men from the FBI. Employees of the building must carry special identification cards and display them to anyone making the demand.

Visitors in the senate and house galleries are subjected to a close scrutiny by plainclothes men, while other officers mingle with the endless stream of sightseers.

Of 8,151 temporary employees brought to Washington to work on the census as of August 31, there were 39 from Oregon, 75 from Washington state, and 25 from Idaho. California sent 108 and Nevada 7.

Within the draft are and subject to conscription are 240,000 men in various branches of government service.

To protect the Pacific northwest, from Alaska to California, a joint Canada-United States defense commission is now exploring the territory with Major LeGuarda of New York as chairman of the American section of the commission. It is the purpose of this body to locate sites for defense, principally on the Alaskan coast and the coast of British Columbia, all north of Puget sound. Bases for navy and air force are to be established by mutual agreement, the United States to defray the cost of defenses in British Columbia. Eventually the United States may annex

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October Fifth Last Day To Register Voters

Those Wishing To Vote Must Register In Precinct Soon

October 5th is the last day on which to register for voting at the General Election to be held on November 5, 1940.

The County Clerk's office in the courthouse is open between the hours of 8 and 12 o'clock each morning and from 1 to 5 o'clock each afternoon, except Sundays. On October 5, the last day for registration, the county clerk's office will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. continuously until 8 o'clock p. m. Appointments may be made by those voters who are unable to register during these hours, or by any one who is physically unable to appear at the courthouse for registering.

All persons who have moved since the last election, women who have married, new comers in the state and county and those who have reached the age of 21 years since the last election, or who will be 21 years of age prior to November 5, should register on or before October 5. A six months residence in the state is necessary. Besides the regular qualifications of citizenship and legal age.

The County Clerk has made it convenient for those living in the following precincts to call upon their local registrars.

Eugene, Mrs. Opal Brady
Wasco, Joseph A. Mee
Grass Valley, I. D. Pike
Kent, J. E. Norton

Joe Truitt, County Clerk.

Solen Travelers Check Cashed In South

The traveler's checks that were taken from the Moro bank in the recent robbery have been cashed according to information given by Sheriff Wilson. Cashing was done at Gilchrist, Klamath Falls and Ashland by a man driving a Chevrolet coupe (Dammick's was the name) 1936 model. He was aged 50-55, height 5' 10", weight 175 pounds, nose well built and probably broken at some time, eyes small, face full, complexion gray, wearing bankers grey suit and gray hair.

Anyone able to recognize an acquaintance by this description may aid in apprehending a criminal by giving their information to the local sheriff.

County Court Proceedings Brief For September

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS SEPTEMBER TERM 1940
September 4, 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 10 o'clock a. m.

The following being present: G. 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 allowed and ordered paid.

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

Re: County Treasurer's monthly report. Examined and approved.

The County Clerk is instructed to issue a warrant for \$500.00 to the Moro Lumber & Fuel Yard for County Machine Shed.

Court adjourned, subject to call of County Judge.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AND ALLOWED AGAINST THE GENERAL FUND, SEPTEMBER TERM, 1940

Claimant	Amount
First National Bank Old Age Assistance	\$188.80
First National Bank, Aid to dependent children	22.20
First National Bank, Blind	

City Caucus Will Be Held Next Tuesday

The caucus for the nomination of officers for the City of Moro will be held at the council chamber next Tuesday night at 7:30. Every citizen is invited and urged to come as a representative group is to be desired. To be nominated are candidates for mayor and three councilmen. These will be a majority of the city's legislative body. A treasurer is also to be nominated.

These nominations will not prevent any other group from meeting and naming others for these officers providing it is done twenty days before the election on November 5. After that it will be possible for voters to write in other candidates.

The terms of Giles French as mayor, C. V. Belknap as treasurer, and L. R. Conlee, Ralph Brinkert and M. E. McKee as councilmen will expire at the first meeting in January and this meeting is for the purpose of naming their successors.

Leslie M. Scott Here Tuesday

Leslie M. Scott, Republican candidate for state treasurer, was in this county Tuesday in behalf of his candidacy. He has had the necessary experience in business affairs for the post he seeks and has the added advantage of knowledge of the state. He has traced the pioneer roads over this county and knows the needs of this area. He will return Friday or Saturday of this week to meet other citizens.

State Party Head Meets With Workers

Mrs. Grace M. Wells, vice chairman of the Republican state central committee, was here Tuesday noon to meet with members of the county committee and others interested in the party. A luncheon was served at the hotel. Mrs. Wells is from Klamath Falls and is in charge of the women workers of the party over the entire state. Plans were made for work to be done between now and election. Mrs. Howard Conlee and Mrs. C. P. Moore, county vice chairman and secretary, will be in charge of the work here.

A booster night program will be given Monday night September 30 by Harland View Grange at its hall. The public is invited to come.

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Premiums Higher At Fair Than For Several Years

Fine Livestock Shown By County Producers At Local Fair

Premiums for the prizes won at the fair this year were larger than usual by a few dollars as \$1501 will be paid out by the fair board to those who brought exhibits.

Exhibits were more numerous than usual which accounted for the better allied classes that brought the added prizes.

The barns were filled with draft horses, remount horses, beef cattle, calves, dairy stock, sheep and swine. The pavilion contained the produce of field and garden, the results of kitchen labors in the form of bread and cakes, jellies etc. Flowers were many and very fine considering the year and fancy work was well displayed.

The grange exhibits were well done this year and each displayed the products of the farms of members to good advantage.

Winner of the Percheron division was T. M. Rolfe whose horses have also won at much larger fairs. The C. L. Lafdon stallion received second prize and Don Cox won with his 3 year old mare.

Tom Fraser & Sons won the Belgian division throughout.

A fine class of draft mares was shown with Fraser winning first, Clifford May second and Wm. Brinkert third. In the draft gelding class Dick Morgan won first, and Sally Marian second and third.

There was much more competition in the remount class as more people now own grades in this class. Betty Powell, W. C. Helyer, Donald Martin, Dell Olds, Lila Lee Alley, Claudine Thompson, Wm. Brinkert and Claude Thompson won ribbons in this class.

Marjorie Rich won first in both the saddle horse class and for stock horses. Fraser and Helyer placed second and third for the saddle horses and Claude Thompson and Leonard Fields for stock horses.

In the Hereford class L. K. Smith won first for aged bull with David Richelderfer second. Frank von Borstel had the best aged cow with Don Cox and Richelderfer also placing. Don Cox's two year old cow was called best and Richelderfer won first in the other divisions of the breed.

Millard Eakin won all ribbons in the Shorthorn breed with his herd of roan cattle.

Clyde and Catherine Fidelity won with Angus cattle. J. C. Wilson placed his Jerseys and Marjorie Rich and Shelton Pitts won with their Jerseys.

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Sarah Golden Barnett Buried At Wasco

Mrs. Sarah Barnett, 79, was buried in the Wasco cemetery beside her husband Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Barnett was born Sarah Golden, December 8, 1860 in Kikkitat county, Washington being the first white child born in that county. Her father, John Golden, was a pioneer merchant for whom the town of Goldendale was named. W. M. Barnett came from the east to settle in the west and they were married. In 1880 they moved to a homestead just below Wasco and Mr. Barnett started a little store and mill.

Later they moved into Wasco proper and Mr. Barnett became merchant and banker for the growing community. He died in 1917.

The following children survive: Corwin of Santa Rosa, Cal; Owen of Wasco; Ira and John Golden of Portland; Mrs. Florence Turner of Portland; Marie Barnett Cooper and Mrs. Lois Hilderbrand of Wasco and Mrs. Dorothy Blakely of Oregon City. Nineteen grand children, 5 great grandchildren, four sisters and a brother are also living of her immediate family.

Funeral services were held from the Wasco Methodist church with Rev. F. L. Cannell in charge. The Annie Fulton chapter, O.E.S. of which the deceased was a charter member, had charge of the grave side services.

Pre-views Mexico Celebrates Independence Day



Festivities in every Mexican city and village will mark the 150th anniversary of Mexico's declaration of independence from Spain on September 15. Special tribute will be paid to Hidalgo, martyred village priest who led the first uprising. Military parades and the ringing of the liberty bell will be among other events on the program. Above is shown the National palace in Mexico City, with President Cardenas in inset.

Survey of County Glen King Improves For Electricity After Heart Attack Asked By Group

Decision to make a request of the Bonneville administration to survey this county in behalf of the Rural Electrification Administration was reached Wednesday afternoon at the court house when E. H. Davis, of the extension service, appeared before a group of farmers who were called to hear him talk.

R. E. A. Now in Agriculture The REA, said Mr. Davis, has been taken over by the department of agriculture and the extension service is now charged with the responsibility of giving complete and full information about it and with aiding in the organization of districts.

The REA districts are co-operatives that borrow needed funds from the government for construction of electric lines. Payment on these loans is amortized over 20 years and minimum charges are assessed to satisfy these payments and attendant expenses. Average cost of line to a farmer's house and the remainder of the distance is charged to the farmer. Electric lines are brought from any available source.

National Guard Mobilized For Service; Companies Full

Salem, Or. Sept. 19.—National guard units in a score of Oregon communities are conducting intensive recruiting drives this week to bring their organization up to full peace time strength before leaving for the concentration point at Camp Murray, Washington. Major General George A. White said that more than 1000 recruits were added to the Oregon guard last week, for more than offsetting the losses through discharge of men who have dependents and for other legitimate reasons. General White said that the Oregon troops will be required up to full peace time strength of more than 6000 officers and men by the end of this week.

While the main body of the guard troops, mobilized into federal service Monday, do not leave their home stations until next Monday, advance detachments will be moving into camp Friday of this week. These detachments include service troops, the Lebanon unit of the 116th medical regiment and the 41st signal company.

The 219th Coast artillery regiment will go to Camp Clatsop, Oregon, for a year of intensive training with the big guns at the mouth of the Columbia river but all other Oregon troops, including the 162nd and 180th infantry regiments and the 218th field artillery regiment, will be absorbed into the 41st division which will concentrate at Camp Murray.

Steps were taken this week to protect the jobs of national guardsmen when Governor Charles A. Sprague accepted the chairmanship of a state-wide committee whose function it will be to interview employers and persuade them to sign pledges guaranteeing to hold open jobs of guardsmen until their return from camp. Governor Sprague said he would ask the mayors in all cities in which guard units are located to serve as chairmen of local committees.

Mobilization of the national guard this week brought with it promotions for at least two Oregon state officials who held commissions in the guard. H. A. Maison, deputy state superintendent of police, was advanced from the rank of major to that of lieutenant-colonel in command of a battalion of the hundred sixty second infantry. Cecil J. Edwards, private secretary to Governor Sprague, was promoted to a captaincy and assigned to the 82nd brigade staff. Superintendent of State Police Chas. P. Pray announced the promotion of Captain Leo Bown to succeed Maison as deputy superintendent. Bown has been in charge of the southern Oregon district. Governor Sprague announced that Edwards' duties on his staff would be taken over by Sigfrid Unander, research expert attached to the executive staff for the past two years.

The Social Labor party qualified for recognition as a political organization in Oregon this week when petitions containing 18,913 signatures were filed with Secretary of State Snell. The party expects to put a state ticket into the field for the November election.

Ernest L. King of Hood River has

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Fair Brings Largest Gate Of History

Entertainment Held Best Of Any Fair In Recent Times; Races Close

The Sherman County Fair that closed Sunday night was again acclaimed the biggest and best ever held. Very likely the honor was deserved. Certainly in recent years no gate of \$2600 has been reached and never has there been so large a group of exhibits that had won prizes at other shows.

For those who attend the fair for its amusement features there were three days of excitement. More local horses than ever before filled the track and Mac Barbour's buckers were just a little tougher than usual and pleasant weather increased the enjoyment.

Betting: Light

Pari-mutuel betting was tried Friday and Saturday of the show. Total bets were \$742 which brought the fair board \$74.20, less the loss on one race when all bets were on one horse. Expense was about \$50 depending on the use made of the hastily constructed booth. This was an experiment, tried as such by both the local board and the state racing commission. Whether it will be continued another year depends on the reaction of the public.

Connie Wilson won the shetland pony race both days with her spotted pony although the competition was better than before.

The quarter mile saddle horse race, usually won by Tex, the Helyer horse, was well divided this year with Tex winning but once, and that in 30.5 seconds, the slowest time of the meet. Englebreton's John Day and Baka won Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Results of other races: Friday, Half mile saddle horse race, Duchess of Windsor; Diamond Dick; Prince Rupert. Time 52.

Half mile saddle horse race: Princess Pat; Lady Quick; Queen Marie. Time 52.5.

First heat, Futurity: Blue Sky; Puster Brown; Wiggles. Time 55. Chariot Race: Wilson; Barnett; Helyer. Time 57.2.

Saturday's races: Half mile saddle horse race, Silver Maid; Sago Lily; Omigo. Time 52. Half mile saddle horse race: Duchess of Windsor; Princess Pat; Prince Rupert. Time 52.

Second heat, Futurity race: Cartago; Lady No Name; Susie Q. Time 54.5.

Half mile race: Peter J. R.; Lady Quick; Bud Quick. Time 52.5.

Chariot race: Barnett; Helyer; Wilson. Time 55.5.

Sherman Wins Contest

Sunday races: Futurity consolation: Goldie; Rosa Lee; Winoka. Time 55.5.

Half mile saddle horse race: Sago Lily; Prince Rupert; Peter J. R. Time 51.

Sherman County Handicap: Silver Maid; Prince Rupert; Duchess of Windsor. Time 52.5.

Futurity Championship: Buster Brown; Cartago; Lady No Name. Time 54.5.

Chariot race: Wilson; Barnett; Helyer. Time 57.

Bucking was good with a fine string of horses furnished by Mac Barbour and a bunch of riders better than usual.

Jack Sherman won the day money each day with his rides on Sam Singer, Tip Top and Reservation. Jerry Ambler was second Friday on Jamboree, Don Bentley second Sunday on C. B. and Cecil Bedford second Saturday on Kickapoo.

Most of the riders were thrown, 6 out of 10 hitting the dust Friday, eight of them being thrown Saturday and five Sunday.

Interspersed between races was an act by King, "John Sonney's" trained horse, some cartooning by Wally Overman, calf rides as well as bucking. The Wasco county sheriff's posse presented a drill of mounted men Sunday that was pleasing as the horses were well trained and well matched.

Del Wright was in charge of the serpentine and had his riders ready each day without fail and they went through their act without fault or fumble. This display of saddle horses was a good feature.

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