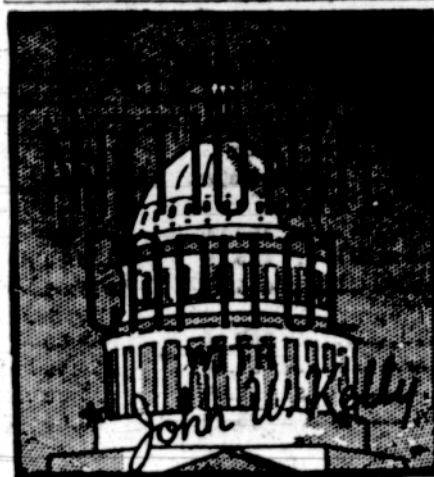


Sherman County Journal

Fifty-Fourth Year No. 32

Moro, Oregon, Friday, June 12, 1942

Official County Paper



Washington, D. C., June 11.—Another new shipyard is slated for Oregon. Contracts have been given for four navy boats to be constructed at a yard near Rainier. The yard has been prepared and hundreds of workers will be employed. It is said there is no housing problem at Rainier. Originally, both the navy department and the maritime commission were disposed to ignore the Columbia river as a shipbuilding area but now it is one of the principal shipbuilding districts in the United States. Shipbuilding on the Columbia (which includes Portland) and on the coast will provide employment for approximately two years.

Union Pacific railroad is anxious to abandon its branch line to Brokan in central Oregon. Shippers on the line have written to Washington requesting that ICC refuse permission. Railroads are so hard pressed for locomotives and freight cars that they are trying to abandon short branches in the west in order to use the rolling stock on the main line. In the early days of the war the railroad had a high priority on materials for cars but before they could acquire all the materials needed other war demands came and the building program was slowed down. Railroads have also lost considerable freight cars and engines as these have been shipped overseas to places where American army engineers are building railroads from supply bases. No large amount of equipment is involved in the Brokan branch but, small as it is, the railroad has other use for it.

After battling around in congress for years the house has passed an act permitting the Putes and Snake Indians, who were on the old reservation in Malheur county, to sue in the court of claims for what they contend is damages for being ousted. Members of these bands, now living in Idaho, Nevada and Washington, are included in the act. One session the senate would pass the bill and it would be rejected by the house, then, at another session the house would pass the bill and the senate would find fault with it. Now it appears that the bill will become a law. The Malheur Indians remember that the Klamath Indians won several million dollars (and collected) and they want to recover their own claim.

There is prospect for the old coal mine at Coos Bay to go into action. The White cantonment at Medford and the Adair cantonment at Corvallis will each require an estimated 70,000 tons of coal to keep warm next winter. Bids will be invited. Coos Bay coal was formerly mined and shipped by the boatload to San Francisco, colliers doing a regular business with this fuel. Coos Bay mines are closer to the two cantonments than any other coal operation in the northwest.

Oregon canned salmon—chinkoo—is probably off the market for the duration. The war department has informed the packers to hold all their canned fish until the army has been provided for. After the army, the lend-lease comes in and wants salmon. Between the two, a can of salmon will in all probability be a rarity on the shelves of dealers. The salmon pack in Alaska will be reduced to a minimum as the navy has ordered all packers out of Bristol Bay and is permitting fishing only on the southwest coast where the pack is never large. There is no regulation, however, against a civilian purchasing a whole salmon, or catching one—yet.

There will be a tremendous loss of fruit and vegetables in Oregon this year unless dehydrating plants come to the rescue. There are more than 200 such plants

Weeds Biggest Problem of City Council Meetings

City councils meeting this month have been concerned over the growth of grass and weeds along the streets and on vacant lots in the small towns. The Grace Valley council agreed to cut grass in the streets and Marshal Kelly is mowing it. Owners of lots are to cut their grass or it will be done by the city and the cost charged to the property.

At Moro the matter of cutting grass was turned over to the street and public property committee with the understanding that the grass would be cut either with a horse mower or a hand mower or scythe. Moro's city fathers will buy two more hand fire pumps to be used in case of scattered fires.

Income Tax Larger This Year In State

By A. L. Lindbeck.

Salem, Ore.—Gauged by income tax returns 1941 was the most prosperous year in Oregon's history according to state tax officials. Income tax collections for 1942 to April 30 totaling \$8,262,266.67 were 75.7 percent greater than collections for the same period last year. With an estimated \$3,500,000 yet to collect on taxable returns filed tax officials expect 1942 revenues from income taxes to exceed \$11,500,000, and increase of more than 50 percent over the \$8,012,000 collected last year.

The average tax paid by individuals this year, \$45.42, was only slightly higher than the average of \$41.54 in 1941 but nearly 49,000 more individuals filed taxable returns this year than last, according to the increase from \$2,398,491 to \$5,473,593 in collections from individual tax payers.

At the same time collections from corporations increased from \$1,304,250 to \$2,788,673 in spite of a slight decrease in the number of corporations filing returns and reflecting greatly increased corporate profits.

Members of the state tax commission estimate that nearly \$9,000,000 in income tax revenues will be needed to meet the state and elementary school levies for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1943.

Fourth of July celebrations in Oregon, as in all other Pacific coast states, this year will be confined largely to parades and picnics and noise making will be confined to the blare of the bands, the booming of the orators and the cheering of the crowds. The sale and use of fireworks and fire crackers of all kinds is strictly banned and Governor Sprague has directed all state police, sheriffs and local police officials to see to it that the ban is enforced.

Even the lowly cap pistol has been placed on the taboo list. Furthermore the ban extends to the rural areas as well as to the cities and towns. The ban has been ordered by Lieutenant-General John L. DeWitt, commanding the western defense area, whose orders are supreme during the present war emergency.

Tire and gasoline rationing has brought the need for pooling of state owned automobiles to the forefront again. The board of control has instructed Budget Director George Aiken to investigate the system now in operation in the state of Washington. That system, it is understood does not involve the use of a central garage but rather a dispatching system through which employees from different state departments can arrange their trips to cut down the number of cars in use.

Governor Sprague denied as unfounded a report that he was a candidate for the presidency of Willamette University from which post Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf has just resigned. The governor said that he was not a candidate for the post and that he definitely plans to return to newspaper work as editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman as soon as his term of office expires next January.

Sixty-five school graduates, including five women, graduated their intention of taking the bar examinations to be held in Salem June 22 and 23 according to Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the state

Station Crops Shown To Farm Group

Grains Attract Attention By Excellent Appearance; New Crops Watched

Farmers who visited the experiment station Saturday at the invitation of the Pomona grange and M. M. Oveson, superintendent, found very fine crops growing on the grain and grass plots, a condition that is general throughout the county.

While the crowd was small in number it asked as many questions about varieties and production methods as many a larger group. The men first visited the soil erosion experiment plots and heard of the differences in yield on different types of fallow and expressed opinions about the difficulty of working trashy fallow.

The variety plots consumed the greater part of the morning for farmers are fond of walking about in varied kinds of grain and feeling the heads and listening to data about them. Liked were the long heads of Rex, the promise of smut resisting club variety.

Some wanted to know more about winter barley. The kind now usually grown is inclined to snap off at the head before it ripens. Many varieties of this grain are now on trial at the station and some more suitable kind may be developed from the tests.

Safflower, for oil, mustard for seasoning, alfalfa, for feed, peas for hogs and fertilizer, grass for conservation all were viewed and inquired about.

Soy beans at the station give promise of returning a good yield this year and a variety may be found that can be successfully grown in this county.

A plot of winter peas caused attention especially when the group was informed that the yield last year was 1500 pounds and that 1000 pounds could often be expected. The government has set a price of five and a half cents a pound on these peas for southern cover crops which makes it a desirable substitute crop for a surplus wheat country.

Grasses, for which the tour was particularly planned, drew less attention than did tilled crops.

The peas that were sown for a forage ration for the feeder pigs now on the station have made a phenomenal growth that attracted the attention of the few hog raisers.

It is not known whether or not a field day will be held the latter part of this month, as has been usual, but if enough interest is evidenced by the farmers it will probably be arranged.

Commissioners Loans Again Available

Land Bank Commissioner loans will continue to be available to farmers of Sherman County under terms of legislation signed last week by President Roosevelt, Victor G. Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Moro National Farm Loan Association, announced this week. Original authorization for these loans expires June 1.

Land Bank commissioner loans usually are written as second mortgage loans in connection with Federal Land Bank loans, thus permitting loans of as much as 75 percent of the appraised agricultural value of farms where that much credit is needed and is justified by the security. Under certain conditions, they may also be written as first mortgage loans.

Interest rate on Land Bank Commissioner loans is 5 percent and the usual term of the loan is 20 years, semi-annual payments on the principal retiring the loan by the end of its term.

HAY CANYON HOUSES CRIBBED FOR BULK

A crew of men are flooring and cribbing the 450 feet of flat warehouse at Hay Canyon preparatory to moving wheat from the elevator there to the new storage space so that new wheat can fill the elevator. The red warehouse in Moro has already been blown full of turkey red wheat and the equipment moved to the canyon.

Singer Pleases Audience; Local Men Assist

William Gynther of Portland pleased a church full of people here Saturday night. Gynther is a dramatic baritone whose singing in Portland caused music lovers to arrange for a concert in Moro. Not only did he please with his voice but with his manner and by his willingness to sing. It is expected that he will return later in the year.

In addition to Mr. Gynther Tom Fraser sang three numbers which were well received and William Clothier of Wasco favored at the piano. Accompanist for Mr. Gynther was Miss Sybil Belshe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Belshe, who came from Portland for the concert.

More Uncles Listed By Draft Numbers

U100-Carl Louis Melzer M
U101-Howard S. Conlee M
U102-Wesley John Wilde W
U103-John Luther Davis K
U104-George Lawrence Buck K
U105-Samuel Presco Polce W
U106-Willard Ray Blake M
U107-Christian Yakek W
U108-Benjamin Franklin Payne GV
U109-William August Pausch GV
U110-William Edma Dutton K
U111-Hugh Alexander Walker W
U112-Samuel Joseph Brock W
U113-Andrew Morris Patjens GV
U114-Ellsworth Loran Woods K
U115-David Reid R
U116-Gus Smith GV
U117-Gordon Davis. Biggs-
U118-Clyde Dewey Davis GV
U119-Clyde Oswald Sales GV
U120-William Theo. Johnston M
U121-Walter Eaton W
U122-Arthur Sylvester Johnson M
U123-Freeman Marion Crews W
U124-Samuel Jewel Davis GV
U125-Charles Spann Fulton W
U126-Wesley Charles Fuller M
U127-Chester Blaine Halfpenny GV
U128-Victor Karl Kurth K
U129-Volanda Biddle Eakin GV
U130-Lewis Dell Eakin GV
U131-Wiley Alexander McDonald W
U132-Albin Frank Balzer GV
U133-Frederick Hennagin W
U134-Clyde Benjamin Hearing W
U135-Albert Vogel, Miller
U136-Stacey Altee Wilson R
U137-Jerry Miller Wilson K
U138-Hugh Alexander White W
U139-Lester Kenneth Smith GV
U140-George McHugh Smith GV
U141-Winnie Giles Helyer K
U142-Ross Newcomb Guilford W
U143-Charles B. Olds GV
U144-George Horace Wilcox GV
U145-Edgar Max Alley GV
U146-John Grover Addington R
U147-Clarence R. Morrison K
U148-Walter Audley Morris R
U149-John Monroe DeMoss M
U150-Leo Edward Dehar W
U151-Leo George Thompson R
U152-William Clifford Todd GV
U153-Carl Henry Schadewitz GV
U154-Matthew John Schwendel W
U155-Elnor Marcus Helyer GV
U156-Arnold Alan Dunlap GV
U157-Ches. Washington Smith M
U158-Henry Haas, Morris, Minn.
U159-Willard Oscar Savake M
U160-Connelly Wiley Davis M
U161-Alex McLennan K
U162-Theodore Moore Rolfe GV
U163-Earl Hiram Richelderfer W
U164-John Francis Noonan M
U165-William Alexander Nisbet W
U166-Ralph Edwin Whealy, Biggs
U167-James Dalkley Moberg M
U168-John William Lawrence M
U169-Paul Gustave Schilling K
U170-Omer Guy Sayrs M
U171-Louis Sather K
U172-Joseph Shepard Newcomb GV
U173-Vernon Keith VanGilder W
U174-Jesse Nelson Landry M
U175-Beaty Madison Kelly GV
U176-Elmer Benton Barnett R
U177-Jonathan Nell MacInnes K
U178-Theodore C. vonBorstel GV
U179-Joseph Bryant, Biggs
U180-Ronald Stuart Macnab W
U181-Andrew Arnold Thul M
U182-Eileen K. Knox, Corvallis
U183-Ivan T. Olson W
U184-Richard John Bruckert M
U185-Alexander Macnab R
U186-Emory Jennings Nelson R
U187-Gustave William Hartman W
U188-William Milton Nelson W
U189-Israel Lee Neet W
U190-James Cofer Wilson K
U191-Louie Edward Clark K
U192-Clarence Vernett Clisley W
U193-Victor Edward Moberg GV
U194-Leurence Lee Funk W
U195-Robert Hamilton McKean W
U196-Clarence Ivan Laffoon K
U197-Arvid Anderson W
U198-Ralph Webster Williams W
U199-Elmer Pardee Rich W

Men will be detailed to repair communication lines, to guard water systems, to do rescue work if needed and fire departments will be replenished to take care of fires.

An instructor will come to the county soon to give information about civilian defense to all types of workers and especially to air raid wardens and deputies. Date of his coming will be announced later.

Those who take the instruction course will be given cards designating them as defense officials. Proper insignia will be ordered for them to wear.

It is expected that complete information about the organization in each community will be made up, mimeographed and sent out to every household in the county. The duty of each one assigned to a place will be contained thereon.

Some practice may be held to acquaint every one with his duty so that in case of an emergency the community can best be prepared to protect itself.

It Happened This Week In The County

Mrs. Nell McDonald is reported as very ill in the M.D.-Columbia hospital in The Dalles.

Mrs. T. B. Searcy expects to leave the last of this week for Redmond to visit friends.

Barbara Meloy is here from Cascade Locks to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Adlard who has just returned after five weeks in the hospital.

Vernon and Keith Searcy of Portland, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Searcy, are here for harvest at the Pinkerton and Smith farms.

Roy Barnett saw a business visitor at Madras Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Amidon left Monday to attend Eastern Star grand lodge of which she is a member.

Mrs. James Warnock came Monday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fuller.

Mrs. Marie Cyphers and Mrs. Harry Walther were here Sunday. Mrs. Cyphers remaining for the week with her mother, Mrs. Ross Ornduff.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Moore were in Portland the first of the week. Miss Maxine Henrichs is home from Bend where she taught in the high school during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell expect to go to Freewater Saturday for a visit over the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Thompson. Wayne has sold his insurance business and is working in a cannery.

Defense Council Plans Anew For Emergency

Information To Be Sent To Home owners Giving Instructions For Air Raids

The Sherman county civilian defense council met Monday afternoon and made plans for a closer knit organization for possible air raids and for a school of instruction for defense workers.

With Wendell Balsiger, county commander, making the plans the defense dork of the county will be charged so that every person will know his or her place and duty in case of an alarm.

Central control will be at Mr. Balsiger's office. Local controls will be the local air raid wardens. Deputy wardens will care for the residents of their district with messengers to take word to or from headquarters.

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Truck Tires Being Bought For Harvest

Tire purchase permits allowed by the county tire rationing board this week are as follows. Truck tires, Walter Blau 2, L. E. Kaseberg, Ralph Eakin, Moro Grain Growers, J. E. Norton 2, T. J. Cagle 3, Pearl McDonald, Victor Anderson, Merle Miller, Bart Burrell, D. L. Reynolds 2; Truck repairs, A. B. Christianson 2, George McDonald 4, Marie B. Cooper, V. Platt 2; Truck tubes, Harold Eakin, Pick-up tire, John Buether.

New Janitor Hired At Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Longmire of The Dalles are here to stay. Mr. Longmire will be the school janitor this year. They are now living in the hotel apartment house is being repaired. They will live in the Reckmann house near the school house.

Florence and Eleanor Hoskinson are home from St. Mary's Academy to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoskinson.

G. L. Hoskinson left Sunday morning for Hood River with the William Jones' furniture. His daughter, Florence Hoskinson, accompanied him as far as The Dalles where she will stay for summer school.

Miss Doris Stiles of Moro, Eugene Norton and Hugh Hoskinson of Wasco were up to spend the week end in Kent.

Daniel Hoskinson left Saturday for Corvallis from where he will be inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and Robert Tatum of Shaniko were visitors at the Norton home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton and sons Ross and Willy went to The Dalles Sunday where they took Geraldine Norton and Robert Tatum to the stage. They will look for work in Portland.

Roy Justesen is home to stay for awhile before returning to Portland.

Mrs. William Jefferies and Mrs. Charles Smith were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Grace Gregg and Mrs. Charles Purchase and son Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Carl Lyons left for Portland Friday and on Saturday attended the wedding of Miss Esther Cammack in Salem. Earl Lyons stayed over night with Charles Purchase. They returned home Sunday and Mrs. Wilson went to Bremerton with her daughter Nellie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Laffoon and daughter Cleo were visitors in The Dalles one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox and son John of Grass Valley were Wednesday evening visitors at the Sather home.

School District Election Due Next Monday

In each of the 21 active school districts of Sherman county the annual school election will be held next Monday. As a general thing budgets will be approved or rejected at the same time. The non-high school district will elect a director in Zone 1, a position now held by Harry Proudfoot.

No little concern was recently engendered over the matter of state taxes. This county doesn't pay a dime of state taxes this year.

Some excitement was caused by the county budget which calls for some \$26,786.

The school districts and non-high school board will likely extend twice as much as other spending agencies this year and without drawing a legal quorum in half the districts.

Yet during the day 22 elections will be held and nearly as many budgets made official with a scattering of "Aye" votes.

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Jerry Wilson has been nominated delegate to the State Grange which meets in October.

Mrs. Grace Gregg, Mrs. Charles Purchase and young son, J. H. Wilson, Mrs. Chauncey Rambo and son Robert and Mrs. Blotens were guests at the L. W. Amick home Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Dunlap of Grass Valley spent Thursday afternoon and night with her daughter, Mrs. Verne Mobley.

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UP Petitions For Shaniko Branch Removal

ICC Gets Request By Railroad To Abandon Track In Sherman County

A newspaper dispatch from Washington D. C., informed Sherman countians this week that the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company had filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce commission for authority to abandon the 69 miles of track between Biggs and Shaniko. In the absence of the petition it is not known whether abandon means to cease operations on the line or includes taking up the rails.

There has been a rumor to this effect or several weeks in the county but it has attracted little attention because of the general feeling that the railroad company would not want to abandon a line on which so large a stock of wheat is stored, ready to be shipped.

Valuation of the line for taxation purposes has been set by the state tax commission as \$553,608 for the main line which is \$9,648 per mile. Side tracks, etc., is valued at \$4,824 per mile for a total of \$25,519. Total valuation of the line is therefore \$600,000. This is roughly one-fifth of the total valuation of the county.

Of the total of 69 miles 60.49 miles are in Sherman county and there are 5.29 of side track.

Taxes paid by the company in 1941, the last year in which county taxes were levied in this county, was \$9,336.50.

Railroad valuation in Wasco is \$17,608, in Moro \$9,504 and in Grass Valley \$13,025. It is 8 percent of the total in Wasco, 5.6 percent in Moro and approximately 10 percent in Grass Valley.

The Grass Valley school district would also lose some \$71,395 from its \$537,497 total or 13 percent. Moro school district would lose \$25,572 in valuation, Wasco would lose \$92,428 or nearly 10 percent and the Kent district would lose \$127,112 or more than 18 percent of its total valuation.

There is much discussion about the effect the abandonment of the line would have on the co-operative elevator companies of the county. These companies have generally supported the railroad company by shipping grain by rail.

The Columbia Southern Railway company, the builder of the line, was incorporated March 4, 1897 by F. E. Lytle, D. C. O'Reilly and J. M. Murchie. By March 23 the survey was done and the construction was started in June, October 6 of the same year the line reached Wasco with its 56 pound rails and 7 x 8 ties. In the spring of 1900 the line had reached Shaniko which has remained the terminus although original plans were to continue it on to the Interior.

Action against the petition filed by the railroad will be taken by local organizations, the nature of which is not yet definite.

Curly DeMoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeMoss, who is in the navy's construction unit has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to a California camp and expects to come home for a short furlough soon. The group of ordinance men who went from here to Camp Sutton, N. C., have been divided with Bob Christianson, Lloyd Noonan, Bob and Bill Axtell being transferred to Camp Perry, Ohio. Gene Lockett has been in the hospital at Camp Sutton.

SERVICE MEN MOVE

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MRS. VAN GLIDER ELECTED

At the annual library meeting in Moro held last week Mrs. Darwin Van Glider was chosen president for the coming year to succeed Mrs. Carroll Sayrs. Mrs. Gies French was elected secretary-treasurer, thus combining two jobs. The financial report showed a total receipt of slightly over \$200 with about \$40 remaining on hand.

HONOR ROLL RECEIVED

One student from Sherman county was among the 66 students at the Eastern Oregon College of Education who earned places on the scholastic honor roll for the spring term. This student was Catherine Fridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fridley of Wasco.

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