

Sherman County Journal

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Official County Paper



AAA To Make New Budget; Job Aid Coming

A meeting of the county AAA board will be held at the county auditor's office next Saturday, June 20, for the purpose of making up the budget for the six month period. Plans for the handling of farm stored wheat may also need to be made. The CCC may supply bins for the storage of wheat now in farm elevators and this situation will need discussion.

'Rubber Commandos' Raiding for Rubber

Three small boys, ten and eleven years old, have organized themselves into the "Rubber Commandos" and made raids on vacant lots, junk piles gathering rubber. With the receipts from the 288 pounds of rubber collected they have bought war savings stamps and are still looking for more rubber to gather. The boys are Willy Knighten Jr., commander, Oren Schadewitz, secretary, and Keith Thompson, who holds the quartermaster post.

Cattle Reach \$13.75 At Portland

The following quotations are based on prices being paid in Tuesday's trading session:

CATTLE: Good grain fed steers \$11.50 to 12.75. Good grass steers \$11.50 to 12.25. Good grain fed heifers \$12.00 to 12.75. Good grass heifers \$11.00 to 11.50. Good beef cows \$9.75 to 10.25. Medium \$8.75 to 9.50. Common \$8.00 to 8.50. Canners \$6.00 to 7.25. Bulls, medium to good \$9.75 to 11.50. Common \$8.50 to 9.50. Vealers good to choice \$13.50 to 14.50.

State to Have Good Surplus at End Of Year Says Treasurer Scott

By A. L. Lindbeck.

State Treasurer Les E. Scott estimates that he will have a surplus of between \$2,500,000 and \$3,500,000 in the general fund at the close of this year. Most of this surplus, Scott explains, will accrue through excess revenues from the income tax levies and as such will not be available for state purposes over and above the amount necessary to offset levies against property.

Scrap Rubber Campaign Now Going On

Service Station Men Take Over Heretofore Hard Job and Do It

Organization of the scrap rubber drive in Sherman county was perfected the first of the week by the selection of chairmen for towns concentration centers. Harold White at Wasco, Harry Kunsman at Moro, Clarence Oestreich at Grass Valley and R. Abell at Kent. Under their supervision every service station man in the county has added the duties of the rubber saving campaign to his work.

The first day resulted in the gathering of nearly five tons of rubber tires, hose, water bottles, shoes and other outworn rubber equipment brought in by adults and ambitious children.

Price paid for the scrap is one cent a pound. The owner may take the cent, although few adults do, or may donate it. Deliveries are listed as either donation or purchase. Receipts from the sale of the rubber by the petroleum industry will be turned over to the USO and naval relief.

If the American public can salvage enough rubber by the end of the month motorists may avert gasoline rationing and be able to get their tires recapped, is the promise being made.

Nearly any kind of rubber is valuable in this drive. Some kinds, it is reported, can be reclaimed up to 90 percent. Tires and tubes, crepe rubber soles, over shoes, hot water bottles, rubber belting, gloves, pads, toys, raincoats, heels for rings all have become articles of value to the nation instead of being a bit of junk to haul away.

Sherman county has been a large user of rubber in tires and other material and it is expected that its citizens can find and deliver many tons of salvage rubber in this campaign which lasts until the end of June.

TIRE PERMITS GRANTED

Tire purchase permits were issued this week to the following: Truck tires: Glen King, est. tire, truck; Part Burrell, Mrs. Marie B. Cooper, 2 Donald Martin, 2 Omer Sayre, R. E. LeBlue, W. R. Reid, J. F. McKay, 2 Recaps: Lester Barnum, 3 George Drinkard, 4 F. Platt, 2 Passenger tires, Mrs. O. W. Lyman, Lucille Vale.

The appointment of Mary B. Clatterback as superintendent of the state school for the deaf has been made permanent by the Board of Control. Clatterback has been serving as superintendent of the institution under a temporary appointment since the death of J. Lyman Stead last September.

Emergency traffic and transportation problems were discussed by the Oregon highway traffic advisory committee to the war department here this week. Members of the advisory committee include W. H. Crawford, director of the Oregon economic council; R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer; Chas. P. Pray, superintendent of state police; and Ormand R. Bean, public utilities commissioner.

Approximately \$330,000 in common school funds will be available for distribution this year as compared to \$310,000 last year, according to Lewis Griffith, clerk of the state land board. The increase in the school fund was attributed by Griffith to the fact that large blocks of land have been leased during the past year to eastern Oregon stockmen under the land board's new "block" program. Governor Sprague struck out this week in no uncertain terms at public ownership advocates who are attempting to force their program onto unwilling communities under the cloak of the war emergency.

School Boards Keep Many Old Officers

Election of school board members in the county resulted in most cases of the same persons being returned to office. There were few changes.

In district one Alexander Macnab was re-elected as board member and George Fox clerk. Tom Douma, director, and R. C. Byers, clerk, were both chosen to direct the affairs of DeMoss district again. O. G. Sayre and Willy Knighten were re-elected as director of Erskine, D. L. Belshe, and Mrs. Lutina Thompson will continue as director and clerk of Monkland district.

The Buckley district re-elected Ben Payne as director and chose Lawrence Todd as clerk. He replaces William Brinkert, now in service. E. L. Woods will finish a one year term at Klondike and W. E. Bruckert was elected for three year term. George Potter is again clerk.

Wallace May will succeed Mrs. Herman Schilling as director of the Grass Valley school and Lawrence Denis will be clerk replacing Mrs. Eva Cantrall who has moved to Portland. At Moro Harry Kunsman was re-elected director and Sora Searey, clerk.

First returns indicated that Harry D. Proudfoot was chosen as director of the non-high school district for another five year term.

Committeemen Chosen By Parties

Choice of the voters of the Republican and Democratic parties at the primary election for precinct committeemen and women has been released by the county clerk's office and the names sent to the secretary of state and respective secretaries of the parties.

Republicans in Rufus have a tie between Walter Morris, Curt Tom and Carl Thompson. Mrs. W. H. McDonald is committeewoman. Locust Grove elected Fred Hennagin and Mrs. H. D. Proudfoot, Klondike chose Geo. Drinkard and Mrs. Cve Hansen, Monkland Wilford Belshe and Mrs. Howard Conlee, Rutledge D. L. Reynolds, and Mrs. D. L. Reynolds and from Kent Kenneth Martin and Floye von Borstel, Grass Valley J. Edgar Alley and Mrs. T. M. Rolfe, Moro Giles L. French and Mrs. Dorothea Moore, Wasco E. D. McKee and Mrs. B. Estrella Halley.

Democratic choices were: Rufus, A. T. Striker and Margaret Left or Pearl Brackett, tied; Locust Grove, Carl Anderson and Gladys Zell; Klondike George Potter and Helen Bruckert, Monkland George McDonald and Harvey Thompson, tied; no committee woman; Rutledge, C. P. Adams and Cecile Eakin, Kent Arthur Justesen and Winona Wilson, Grass Valley Tom Garrett and Helene Lemley, Moro W. S. Powell and Velma McKean, Wasco none.

Organizational meetings will be held soon, or should be according to law. At that time officers will be chosen and appointments made to the unfilled posts and ties decided by chance.

Sunday Schools Will Hear Davis Family

The annual Sherman county Sunday school rally will be held at Grass Valley next Sunday, June 21, according to R. C. Byers, president of the annual conference.

In addition to the usual programs by the Sunday school pupils of the county the Davis family of Eugene will be here to give a program. The Davis family is led by P. Waldo Davis of the DeMoss Lyric Bards. His son, Hershal and wife are also in the group. Their part of the program will be given at 11 o'clock in the morning and will include their famous chimes.

The Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m. at the pavilion, followed by the Davis family concert. After the concert the regular Sunday school program will be given. This consists of numbers by each of the schools in the county. The business meeting will be held at the end of the day. Election of officers is on the business program.

County To Be Organized On Different Basis

Community units and Ten Family Groups To Be Chosen

June 24, next Wednesday the heads of the committees of the county economic council will meet with the county agent for the purpose of dividing the county into five communities (more or less), each of which will have a man and a woman leader. Then each community will be further divided into groups containing ten families each with a man and a woman leader. These type of organization is something like a soviet.

It is understood that information will be sent out from Washington D. C. to state headquarters, from there to county headquarters, from there to community headquarters, from there to the soviet leaders who will personally inform the ten families of the word from Washington D. C. has not been made clear.

What words will come from Washington D. C. has not been made clear. The four men and one woman whose duty it is to pick these community leaders and ten family group heads are Kenneth Martin, chairman of the Land Use committee, Dewey Thompson, chairman of the crop committee, Tom Fraser, chairman of the livestock committee, Mrs. H. D. Proudfoot, chairman of the Home and Rural life committee and J. M. Wilson, who acted as general chairman of the last committee conference.

Present plans are to include the towns in the organization which will entail picking many more leaders of the ten family groups. It has been said that by this means information can be gotten to every family in the nation in 48 hours time. The organization, among other things, will be instructed to tell neighbors of bonds, prices, defense work.

NEW ELEVATOR PLANNED

The Grass Valley Grain Growers re-elected its outgoing directors for another term at a meeting held there Saturday. Decision also was made to build an annex to the elevator on the south side. An addition has already been built on the north side. The new structure will be 56 x 40 feet and will hold 50,000 bushels of grain in its 12 bins.

Final Group of Elders Listed By Draft Registration Numbers

- U200-Harry Dean Proudfoot W
- U201-William Ernest Rhodes, Big
- U202-Frank Archie Forbes M
- U203-James Fox KI
- U204-Elmer Truman Strong M
- U205-Archibald Roy Kessinger M
- U206-James Denis Kenny M
- U207-Robert Burns Hoskinson M
- U208-Albert Emil Hauklid, Minn.
- U209-Lyndon Preston Haven W
- U210-Earl Atlie Terry GV
- U211-Arthur Dean Olds GV
- U212-Clifford N. Fridley W
- U213-Viggo Boe Hauflid W
- U214-Giles Leroy French M
- U215-Willy Willis Knighten M
- U216-William Carr Wentworth K
- U217-Chester A. Bargenholt W
- U218-Dean LeRoy Reynolds GV
- U219-Frank vonBorstel GV
- U220-James Elmer Mobley GV
- U221-Joseph Vernon Platt M
- U222-Bert Shelly Cox GV
- U223-Thomas Herman Douma M
- U224-Arthur James Smith W
- U225-Roy Dugger M
- U226-Robert Samuel McKinley G
- U227-William Mitchell K
- U228-Henry Swindling K
- U229-Carl Allen Everett, W
- U230-Otto Elmer Walman K
- U231-Howard Murray Spencer W
- U232-Ralph Porter Brisbane M
- U233-Daniel James MacLachlin M
- U234-William Brinkert GV
- U235-George Arthur Sargent W
- U236-Harry Bennett Pinkerton M
- U237-Guy L. Hoskinson K
- U238-Hartwell Francis Halley R
- U239-John Raines Cotran M
- U240-John Joe Conroy GV
- U241-Herbert Howard Willard, B
- U242-Roy Powell M
- U243-Curtis Allen Tom R
- U244-Edmund Fred Feldman W
- U245-Tracy Lyman Fields R
- U246-Richard Thomas Dingle R
- U247-Charles Everett W
- U248-Robert Francis Evans W
- U249-James Blake Adams M
- U250-Carl Pattison Adams GV
- U251-George Franklin McKay K
- U252-Henry Arthur Byers M
- U253-William Arthur Mills W
- U254-Walter A. Rugkes M
- U255-Roy J. Baker GV
- U256-Bruce Harwood Grady W
- U257-Stephen Hayes McMillin W
- U258-William Cicero Miller M
- U259-George Baker KI
- U260-Joseph Butler W
- U261-Oscar Nelson Ruggles GV
- U262-John Woodley Eva M
- U263-Hugh Edward Everett GV
- U264-Bruce Bismarck Millard R
- U265-James Wilford Belshe M
- U266-Joseph Frank Palmer K
- U267-Robert Emil Watkins M
- U268-Donald McDermid W
- U269-Walter Allen Medler W
- U270-Elwood McPherson W
- U271-Wesley Roy Belshe W
- U272-Henry Ocie Dugger GV
- U273-George W. Drinkard KI
- U274-Thomas Henry Fraser M
- U275-Andrew Landies W
- U276-Lester Roswell Conlee M
- U277-Wilbur K. Haggerty K
- U278-Sidney James McConnell M
- U279-Clarence M. Mersinger M
- U280-Charles William Kenny M
- U281-John Andrew Peters K
- U282-Alexander Martin Zevsky GV
- U283-Martin George Melzer M
- U284-Robert William Kaseberg W
- U285-Howard Bruce Belshe M
- U286-Herman Zeigler GV
- U287-John Ernest McClure W
- U288-Archibald Robert Fortner GV
- U289-Grover Cleveland Young GV
- U290-Arthur Justesen K
- U291-Everett Harrison Watkins W
- U292-Charles Richard Belshe M
- U293-Albert Charles Kaseberg W
- U294-Archibald Leo Gosson KI
- U295-Orrville Winfield Lyman GV
- U296-Arvid Theodore Anderson W
- U297-Harry Z. Beasley GV
- U298-Henry Claus Peters GV
- U299-Harvey Edward McClain R
- U300-Ernest Raymond Blaylock G
- U301-Leslie Lee Bell M
- U302-Guy Chester Andrews W
- U303-Charlie Andrew Adlard R
- U304-Joseph Emmett Brady R

Boys 18-20 To Register June 30

Registration of boys between the ages of 18 and 20 will be done Tuesday, June 30, according to announcement by the local draft board following proclamations by the president and Governor Spague.

Offices will be open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. at Grass Valley, Moro and Wasco. Men born between January 1, 1922 and June 30, 1924 must appear and register. George Wilcox, Tom Garrett and Arzell Lemley will take registration at Grass Valley, Charles Everett and R. O. Scott at Wasco and the local board will handle the work at Moro.

Rubber Drive May Avert Rationing

Although Northwest motorists so far have escaped gasoline rationing, they should remember that national rationing is a possibility in the near future, according to Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor Association, who voices an earnest plea that every automobile user should cooperate in the government's conservation program. He says: "Two primary needs—rubber and transportation—are the factors which will govern future rationing. If the federal authorities believe that the public is wasting rubber, they may clamp down upon all motorists with strict rationing regulations. If military requirements for tankers and tank cars become acute, and if there are none of these available for transporting motor fuel or non-producing areas, the rationing program will become operative."

Officers Re-elected At Co-op

At the annual meeting of the Sherman Co-operative Grain Growers at Wasco Monday all outgoing directors were re-elected to office for another two year term. They are Arvid Anderson, T. L. Fields, E. H. Watkins, A. D. Richeliefer. Other members of the board are A. J. Smith, O. G. Hilderbrand, A. C. Kaseberg. Associate directors chosen are Ross Guilford, Lee Dehlar, Carl Everett, Paul Alley, Francis Watkins, Paulen Kaseberg and H. A. White.

Crop Prospect Makes Storage Problem Difficult

Enough Space Being Made Available For Prospector Crop

With a crop of wheat coming on that is hailed by many as better than the bumper crop of 1941 the problem of storage grows more acute with every cool day or June shower.

It is estimated that there is now available 2,097,000 bushels of bulk storage in Sherman county which can be used for the coming crop. This divides as 569,000 bushels at Grass Valley, 731,000 bushels at Moro and 797,000 at Wasco. Of this amount 300,000 bushels is as yet to be built at Wasco and \$5,000 at Grass Valley where the Grass Valley elevator company is starting construction of a new addition to the elevator. The figures include farm storage now empty.

Farm elevators are being built rather rapidly and the following is but a partial list: H. D. Proudfoot 40,000, Dave Reid 15,000, Walter Blau 24,000, L. E. Kaseberg 26,000, R. W. Kaseberg 8,000, L. P. Haven 8,000, Hall 12,000, R. Belshe 4,000, Vernon Miller 15,000, V. B. Eakin 80,000, Roy Barnett 15,000, Wilbur Haggerty 5,000.

Cribbing operations of the Moro Grain Growers has made available nearly 700,000 bushels more capacity which may be expanded if the DeMoss houses are cribbed. This will be done if crop prospects warrant.

Work is beginning this week on two 150,000 annexes at Wasco and Biggs and the addition at Gram Valley. Estimates of the crop are generally above 2,500,000 bushels, based on the appearance of the 15,000 acres of spring grain and the 81,000 acres of winter wheat in the county. Last year's bumper crop produced 30.07 bushels per acre. Acreage this year is less but prospects, so far are held as good as ever before.

Some sacks will be filled in the county as some were bought early on and there is some storage space for them. Barley will generally be sacked or stored in farm bins.

Fire Prevention Rules Given

Prevention rather than cure will be the biggest factor in cutting down Oregon's farm and rural fire loss, says Art King, extension specialist at Oregon State college who is in charge of organizing some 1100 rural fire control units in the state.

Nearly one third of all fires in farm dwellings start from stoves or chimneys, according to the state fire marshal. While most of these fires probably occur during the winter, greatest damage is done in summer. Regular removal of soot and the repair of cracks and leaks in chimneys, and protection for walls and woodwork near stoves or fireplaces will prevent this type of fire.

Some of the most common types of farm fires are caused by too much moisture. Storing hay before it is dried out, or water leaking through a barn roof onto stored hay will cause heating and spontaneous ignition. If, because of a wet season, proper curing and drying of hay is difficult or impossible, it is safer to stack such hay in the field than to take chances by putting it in the barn.

While liberal quantities of salt added to damp or undecayed hay may retard fermentation, there is no indication that reasonable amounts of salt will prevent spontaneous ignition. It is, by no means a substitute for curing hay in the field, King adds.

Most of the fire fighting units are also taking precautions against fires that start in dead grass or weeds and spread to farm buildings. Mowing a ten foot strip around each building, or better yet, plowing fire guards around the farmstead, are effective preventive measures.

FIVE CARS STOCK LEAVE

Five cars of livestock left here Saturday night for Portland under charge of Arthur Justesen who owned part of them. Lester Barnum, shipper of two cars, drove down with his wife and Charles Belshe went down to sell his part of the shipment.

Secretary of the treasury Morgenthau is fighting against it, but each day the ways and means

Senate President Dean Walker

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