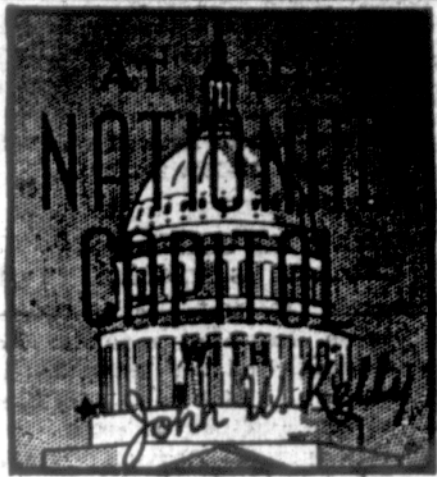


Sherman County Journal

Fifty-Fifth Year No. 1

Moro, Oregon, Friday, November 6, 1942

Official County Paper



WASHINGTON D. C.—At the request of the Klamath county Potato Growers association Senator Charles L. McNary has taken up with the automotive supply division of the office of price administration the plight of the potato and grain growers of the Klamath section.

In this section of Oregon more than a million bushels of potatoes remained in the field, it was stated, and a large quantity of grain due to the fact that the normal number of trucks were not available for hauling owing to tire shortage. Unless there was early relief the association predicted that a large amount of valuable food stuff would be lost.

Not all the heroes in our armed forces are those in contact with the enemy. A resident of the west coast recently returned by air from a business trip to Brazil. Enroute home his plane made a brief stop at a jungle airport. Here, in complete isolation from the rest of his race, reposed a lone sergeant, a Pennsylvania farm boy a few years ago, who said he had been on duty at this isolated post for more than 18 months. His only contact with white men had been when an occasional plane landed. The airport was literally carved out of the jungle. Youngsters, and oldsters too, who may be inclined to grumble when their rationed gasoline will not stretch far enough for the customary week-end pleasure trip may ponder the fate of the Pennsylvania boy.

New York is unhappy. Mayor LaGuardia, the vociferous spokesman for the metropolis, is unhappy, and New York senators are not far behind the mayor. This all comes from the fact that New York is rated as having something like 400,000 unemployed. Naturally a high percentage of these are trained in textile lines, which has been New York's industrial hobby. But many others are trained in mechanical lines and still others classify as common labor.

The blow which is causing most expression of dissatisfaction is the effort to draw these unemployed away from New York instead of ordering factories established in New York. When Henry J. Kaiser entered the city with an appeal for 20,000 workers for his Pacific coast shipyards consternation spread and intense effort was made to prevent it.

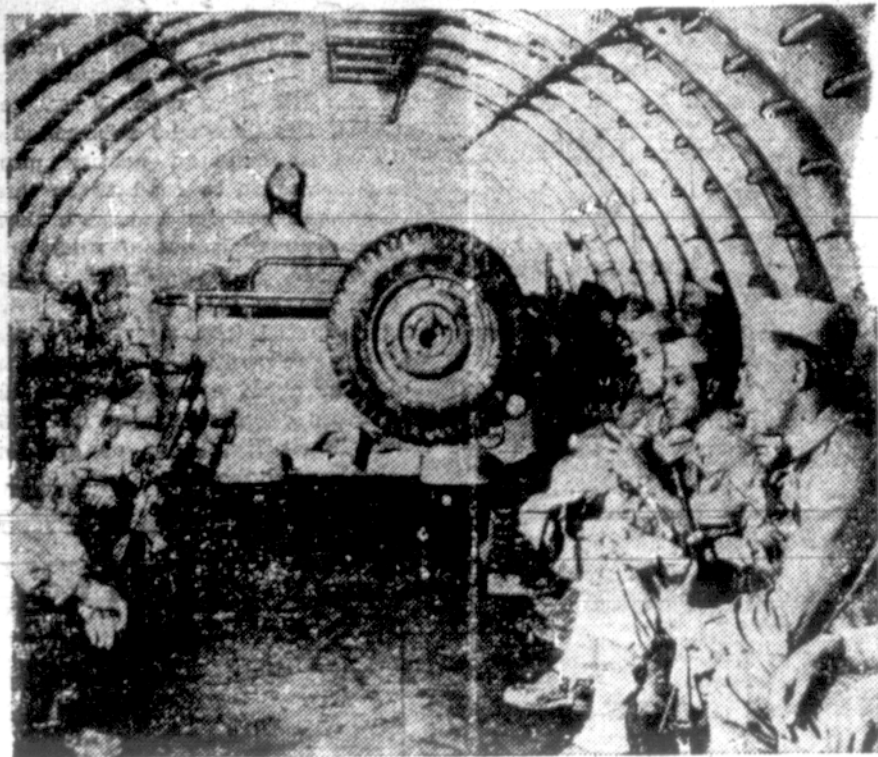
If the administration applied to New York the strategic rule which seems to have been made for the Columbia river basin not one war industry would be permitted there. The difficulty in securing cheap ground in the populous center is, of course, known to all. With New York's influence upon the administration which has been demonstrated through years of WPA and PWA operations, it is a surprise to most observers that everything New York asked has not already been granted. Apparently conditions have changed.

One civil service employee of the government sat down the other day to figure out how the recently passed tax legislation would affect him. He was not happy over the picture. First, his pay check gets a five percent deduction for the retirement fund. Then he has pledged 10 percent of his salary for war bonds. This leaves him but 85 percent of his original paycheck. Another 10 percent of his salary goes for life insurance. Now his check is down to 75 cents on the dollar. He is obligated to send 10 percent of his salary to a partially dependent relative; he has 60 cents of his dollar left. Out of this 60 percent of his income he must pay his income tax, which will be about \$30 per month, or another 14 percent of his pay.

In other words, after he has met his fixed obligations he will have 46 percent of his paycheck left out of which he must pay rent, feed his family, clothe them and

Continued on Page Two

Inside World's Largest Air Transport



This picture, retouched by order of the war department, is the first of its kind ever published, and shows how fully equipped U. S. infantrymen occupy specially designed seats alongside mobile equipment in the new Curtiss Commando (C-46) military transport, world's largest twin-engine airplane. Unrevealed numbers of jeeps and troops can be carried in this plane.

Varied Subjects Handled By Scrap Chairman

A bulletin bearing this heading: SUBJECT: Tin Cans, Gas Rationing, Silk Stockings, has been received by Joe Peters, county salvage chairman. It is a combination of subjects that seem rather unrelated.

It states that tin can detinning plants are now getting plants into action and that it is now desired that all tin cans be prepared for shipment and saved. Saving a tin can is something new to American housewives, but who's afraid of something new?

To properly prepare a tin can for salvage both ends of the can are cut out, the can is washed and the label removed. Both ends are put inside and then it is stepped on—heavily, says the bulletin so wives who are on the lighter side can have friend husband do this can stepping. Then it is ready for salvage. (If we'd thought of this before we could have saved ten acres of dump ground.)

Scrap gatherers are to have gas to do it with. There is to be a gathering of silk and nylon hose sometime later but right now it is desired that women put these away so they can be found when the drive begins.

Questions and Answers About Gas Rationing Prepared By Office Of Price Administration

OPA has issued the following questions and answers on mileage rationing:

Q. Why is the new plan for rationing gasoline and tires called a mileage rationing program?

A. Because the object is to save rubber by reducing car mileage to the 5000 mile a year national average recommended by the Baruch committee.

Q. Does this mean that every car owner gets to drive 5000 miles annually?

A. Absolutely not. Owners of registered passenger cars with some few exceptions, are entitled to a basic ration which provides 2850 miles a year. Each owner will get more mileage only if he shows occupational need for it.

Q. Then, no one will drive over 5000 miles per year.

A. That's not necessarily true, either. 5000 miles a year is the national average to be achieved by mileage rationing. Cars used for purposes regarded as essential to the war effort may qualify for more than 5000 miles a year upon proof of need.

Q. What specific purposes are regarded as most essential?

A. The gasoline rationing regulations will list 20 car uses for which preferred mileage will be allowed. These include transporting workers to and from jobs in war production plants, carrying doctors on professional calls, taking farm produce to market and bringing back supplies.

Q. What is preferred mileage?

A. It is mileage above 470 miles a month.

Q. Is this the C ration class?

A. Yes.

Q. What about drivers who're not on the list?

Rain Makes Seeding Possible; Farmers Happy

Farmers who have spent at least a month waiting for rain were pleased last weekend to receive enough to make seeding a satisfactory operation. Nevertheless, not all will entrust their seed grain to the cold ground at this time of year when nightly frosts chill it into slow motion.

The fall of 1942 has been a dry one, starting with September, the first month of the crop year. September was the driest September since records have been kept about such matters.

There was but .05 inch of rain, barely more than a heavy dew in some wetter parts of the world. October brought .44 inch of rain but it was well scattered and not enough to make seeding safe except in a few parts of the county. There was .11 on the first, .03 on the 11th, .08 on the 14th, .07 on the 26th and .15 on the 27th. The two latter rains were a part of the more general rain of November.

This month has started out well by bringing .70 inch so far. The

Continued on Page Two

Wasco Festival On War Time Basis For '42

The Wasco library festival is going to go on a war time basis this year and the annual observance of library day will be a more quiet affair. There is still the need to raise money for the support of the Wasco library, which, it is expected will assume a more important place in the life of the community than usual.

The dinner at Fraternity hall at 6:30, Saturday, November 7, will be followed by dancing for those who so desire, games and fun for others.

The Wasco library festival is a unique—and successful method of raising money for a city library, which has grown to be a very good one because of the support of the community through the annual festival. The 1942 festival will be different but sponsors, which includes nearly every one in the district, hope it will be just as remunerative.

American Legion Auxiliary Mee s

The American Legion Auxiliary of Moro met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Thompson with the newly installed president, Mrs. Christina Platt presiding. Nineteen members were present to answer the secretary's roll with two visitors to add to the number present.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Maud Lawrence was installed as second vice-president. Mrs. Havie Brinsbee was nominated and elected treasurer. Mrs. Edith Savers and Mrs. Paulina Baker were nominated and elected by the members to serve on the executive board.

Secretary Donald Knighten read some of the minutes of the department executive board meetings recently held in Portland. At the recommendation of these minutes the Moro Auxiliary voted to order 400 poppies for sale at the usual time next spring. The members also voted to give \$5 to aid the Christmas cheer fund of the department and \$10 to aid the state department's hospital gift shop. After the business was over, refreshments were served to those present by Mrs. Heinrichs, Mrs. Eliza Martin and Mrs. Rebekah Wilson.

Wasco Band Will Play At Bond Meeting

Klamath Falls Publisher To Bring Patriotic Message To Sherman Countians

Assurance that the Wasco high school band will appear at the patriotic program Friday night at the school house has increased interest in that event. The Wasco band, under the direction of Andrew Landies, has made an excellent reputation in competition in tournaments and it has several members who are soloists of renown.

Transportation was the only difficulty about getting the band as the director and the musicians were anxious to come. They have several patriotic numbers for an occasion as this is to be and will add to the life of the meeting.

In addition to the band Mrs. Velma McKean has consented to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" the most patriotic of all patriotic songs. Misses Anna Jean Knighten and Mary Savers will dance a patriotic number.

Frank Jenkins, editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and News is to be the speaker for the evening. Mr. Jenkins is a well-known newspaperman from the southern part of the state where he is part owner of the Medford and Roseburg papers as well as the one in his home town. His address will be interesting and instructive.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Moro high school Friday night, November 6, at eight o'clock. All are urged to come. Programs that give information about the nation at war and stimulation to the patriotism of the people are not often brought to the smaller communities of Oregon and this one is designed to give local people the same opportunity as city dwellers may obtain.

Sereno Hall Dies Suddenly In Portland

Sereno Alfred Hall, for 35 years a citizen of Sherman county, died suddenly in a Portland hospital Saturday afternoon as a result of an operation.

Mr. Hall, a native Oregonian, was born at Hillsboro November 4, 1883 and came to this county as a young man to work. He remained to make this his home and to carve a modest fortune from Sherman county soil.

He married Miss Lillie Nish and to them has been born two children, Mrs. Hope Belshee and Mac Hall, both of Moro. He also leaves two brothers W.W. of Portland, and Elmer of Long Beach, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. Irena Robinson of Portland.

Mr. Hall was one of the solid and prosperous farmers of the Hay Canyon country where he had farmed for 25 years.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Presbyterian church of which deceased was a member. Rev. J. D. Moberg officiated. Interment was made in the Rose cemetery.

OPA Requests Price Setting

The Sherman county office of the Office of Price Administration sends the following notice with a request that it be printed:

All merchants are warned that they must establish maximum prices of fall and winter seasonal commodities under the Office of Price Administration Maximum Price Regulation No. 210 before they may be sold.

Pricing under this Regulation is necessary because these commodities were not generally sold in March when the General Maximum Price Regulation's base price period was designated.

The Sherman County OPA War Price and Rationing Board has a supply of digests of MPR No. 210 and advises merchants to call at the board headquarters at Wasco, Oregon, immediately and obtain copies of the digest.

The regulation covers a wide variety of commodities from winter clothing to andirons, footballs and Christmas tree lights.

(Continued on Page two)

Winners



Lowell Stockmen



Earl Snell



Robert S. Farrell Jr.

Local Candidates Express Thanks For Votes

I take this means to thank the voters of Sherman County for the liberal way in which you supported me in the recent election. It shall be my purpose to so conduct myself and the duties of the office to which you have elected me in such a manner that you will have no regrets.

I also wish to SERVE NOTICE on those of my friends who failed to support me that you will receive the same kind and consideration treatment as you have given me your full support. It shall be my purpose at all times to serve all the people to the very best of my ability.

If at any time you have problems that concern the County Court we invite you to bring them in and assure you that they will receive our careful and friendly consideration.

Again thanking you I beg to remain, Sincerely Yours, Jerry M. Wilson

I wish to express my appreciation of the friends who supported me in the recent election and the support and confidence given me during the twelve years I served as county judge.

George A. Potter

I wish to thank the friends who gave support to my campaign for the office of county treasurer in the recent election.

George A. Williams

I appreciate the confidence expressed in my conduct of the county treasurer's office at Tuesday's election.

Naomi VanGilder

Election Results In Republican Sweep In Nation

Democrats Win Two Out Of Three

County Contests

Sherman county followed the trend of the nation in voting against the new deal with the result that its votes helped sweep many republicans into office.

The county showed it appreciated Senator Charles L. McNary by giving him a vote of 762 to 108 for his opponent, Earl Snell, republican candidate for governor, also profited from the trend, winning over Lew Wallace here by 742 to 140.

Also elected by a substantial majority was Robert S. Farrell Jr. as secretary of state whose opponent was Francis Lambert. W. E. Kimsey republican candidate for labor commissioner was defeated by Clarence Hyde, although he won in the state.

The veteran, Walter M. Pierce went down to defeat at the hands of large, cheerful Lowell Stockman. Umatilla county wheat grower. The vote in Sherman county was 384 for Pierce and 498 for Stockman, which is slightly smaller than the ratio over the district, probably due to the aid Pierce gave in the railroad matter.

News reports Thursday were that Henry E. Peterson of Ione and Giles L. French of Moro were elected as state representatives for this, the 22nd district. The vote in this county was 229 for Henry C. Aiken of Heppner, 671 for Giles French and 422 for Peterson. The vote in Gilliam, Wheeler and Morrow counties has not been made known here.

County Election Decisive

In the county election J. M. Wilson of Kent won handsily over incumbent Judge George A. Potter. Vernon Miller won the commissionership from Harold Ginn and Mrs. Naomi VanGilder won over George A. Miller for county treasurer. Miller and VanGilder are registered democrats.

	Potter	Wilson	Miller	Ginn	V. Gilder	Williams
Rufus	43	40	49	33	67	13
L. Grove	50	22	29	41	63	11
Klon.	57	22	35	42	70	8
Monk.	9	56	53	13	33	30
Rut.	6	22	23	3	23	5
Kent	12	84	68	27	73	17
G. Val.	6	121	60	59	92	30
Moro	63	139	140	60	126	74
Wasco	65	64	44	76	108	19
Total	311	570	501	354	655	207

The measures were treated better than usual, not only in the county but in the state. The legislators pay amendment was carried by 440 to 265. The rural credits repeal carried 313 to 252. The gas tax amendment against diversion carried 372 to 234. The change in authority over resumption of the voting privilege carried 269 to 293.

The cigarette tax bill was defeated 274 to 398. The fish bill was beaten by a vote of 163 to 459. The measure to give the income tax to the schools carried here by a vote of 352 to 341, a smaller majority than it had in the state at large.

Surprising was the size of the vote. The county cast 892 ballots or approximately 70 percent of the total registration despite the fact that many whose names were on the poll books are out of the county in the service or in wartime jobs.

Transportation Group Pass on Applications

The county transportation committee met Thursday at the office of the county agent to go over the truck forms prepared with much farmer sweat and swearing last week.

The committee is again made up of the grain grower's managers, the heads of the farm organizations and the heads of some of the wartime agencies of the county. It will have to pass on the eligibility of truck owners for a certificate of convenience and necessity for truck driving.