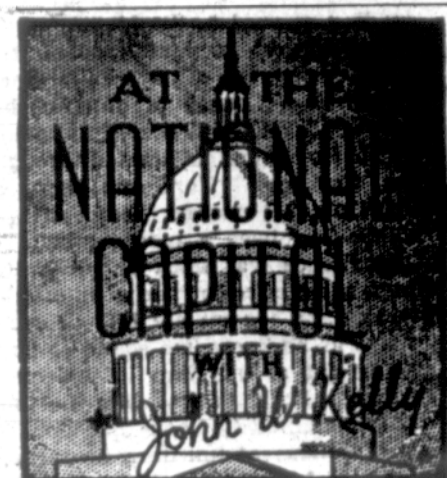


Sherman County Journal

Fifty-Fifth Year No. 10

Moro, Oregon, Friday, January 15, 1943

Official County Paper



Washington, D.C., Jan. 14—A reader of this column, a farmer, is not impressed with Mr. Roosevelt's idea that a 40-hour week is about enough for a working man in a war industry, although 48 is O.K. if time and a half is paid. The farmer writes that he and most of his neighbors put in 98 hours a week, and the government is not suggesting that they knock off work when they feel fatigued. The writer says he has a farm with 100 cows. He is up at 5:30, has to milk his cows and do chores until 6:30, then milk the cows again, and if he is through by 7:30 he considers himself lucky. His milking is done by electric light, and because of the dimout regulations he has had to cover all the cracks in the barn to prevent a ray of light from being seen outside or be subject to reprimand or worse from the air raid wardens. There is no day off for the dairyman; it is a seven day week. In view of this constant labor the farmer says he is not in sympathy with the war-time worker who must have his relaxation periods, and doubts whether the boys from Washington and Oregon, the old 41st division, who are battling the Japs, are ordered by their commanders to cease firing during an attack because they are weary and should have a rest.

About the time that Bernard Baruch called in the press and announced that he had distributed \$1,000,000 in war bonds to various charities the national capital was buzzing with the story of a magnificent banquet which Baruch gave to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins at the Carlton hotel, a few blocks from the White House where the Hopkins live, and a shorter distance from Lafayette square, where on nice days Baruch sits on a bench to transact business. When Mrs. Hopkins was married at the White House recently Baruch asked her what she wanted and she replied, "a party." The banquet was the delayed honeymoon present. Mrs. Hopkins was told by the multimillionaire to select the menu and she went the limit. In ordinary times the banquet would not have raised comment, but with a war on and restrictions on food and a call sent out to the people to make sacrifices it has given the gossips something to talk about.

Manpower is disappearing from the postal department. Thousands of letter carriers have been drafted and almost anyone eligible to take a civil service examination is of draft age, making it difficult to fill vacancies. Upshot is that one delivery a day is the practice in many communities.

The English are hoping that congress gives the president control over immigration. England is crowded with refugees from Hitler-controlled countries of Europe. A titled Englishwoman, in the national capital, says that the president promised he would bring them into the United States if England would keep them a couple of years. She does not give the authority for her statement. Notwithstanding the dangers of travel on the Atlantic alien refugees have been pouring into the United States on practically every passenger boat making at Atlantic port, and in some fashion manage to satisfy the immigration inspectors, as thousands are admitted without difficulty. It has been proposed that this power be given the president, with the string that all refugees return to their native land six months after the war terminates. In effect this would suspend the immigration law.

Inquiries have been received as to whether the federal government has any funds available to underwrite search for oil in the northwest. The government has no money for this purpose, but explains that it is interested in efforts to bring in new oil fields. Oil in commercial quantities has never been found in Oregon.

Continued on Page Two

Farmers Attend Mobilization Meeting Tuesday

Community Sign-up Meetings

Announced For Next

Wednesday and Thursday

Tuesday, January 12, was farm mobilization day. At that time a farmers' meeting was held at the courthouse so that farmers and committeemen might receive instructions on filling out of the farm plan and estimate sheets for 1943, and on meeting war production goals of the county. Those present included Charles Smith, county agent leader; Wm. Enschede, state AAA committeeman; Leo Anderson of the state war board; all community and county AAA committeemen; and others interested in the farmer's problems.

Mr. Anderson of the state war board discussed the machinery problem and told what will be available for purchase. Quotas have been established for all counties, and allocations for each county made from an inventory of what is now on hand and what will be manufactured during the coming year. The only possibility of increases in this allocation will be from trades that may be made with other counties, it was said.

The local machinery rationing board which will have control of apportioning this machinery to the farmers who have made application, will meet in the near future to consider all applications. They will ration the machinery on the basis of need, considering the needs of all applicants. Available machinery in the county is not sufficient for all applicants to expect to receive machinery for which they have made application. The Sherman county committee is composed of Joe Peters, chairman, and Joe Hilderbrand and Tom Alley, committeemen.

Community "sign up" meetings will be held in Sherman county Wednesday, Jan. 20, and Thursday, Jan. 21. These meetings will start at 9:00 a.m. and continue until late in the afternoon. At Locust Grove these meetings will be held in the council rooms; at Wasco in the council rooms; at Moro at the court house; in Grass Valley at the Grass Valley Grain Growers; and at Kent in the Kent Garage.

County and community AAA committeemen will assist farmers in the signing up of individual farms. After farmers fill out the blanks the war board will apply the conversion factor for war units for each farm for the purpose of establishing manpower needs to meet the production goals. Every farmer will receive a questionnaire which will call for the information that will be necessary for him to provide at these sign up meetings.

CHECKS FORWARDED TO STATE OFFICE

LeRoy C. Wright, county agent, reports that checks for the 1942 agricultural conservation program have been forwarded to the state office, and 90 per cent have been sent on to the general accounting office. Under the present setup the general office will mail the checks directly to the operator.

GRASS VALLEY BOY GETS PROMOTION

Camp Kohler, Sacramento, Cal.—Private Dale E. Baker, who is stationed at the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center at Camp Kohler, California, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant, according to an announcement by Brigadier General S. H. Sherrill, Commanding General.

Sergeant Baker, a resident of Grass Valley, Ore., is the son of Roy J. Baker of Grass Valley.

LOCAL SOLDIER ENTERING BATTERY OFFICER COURSE

Fort Sill, Okla., January 16—(Special) First Lieutenant Gordon O. Fraser, 25, of Moro, is entering a battery officer course in the field artillery school here.

Lieutenant Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fraser of Moro, reported to Fort Sill from Fort Bragg, N. C. Before starting active duty, Lieutenant Fraser was a graduate student at Purdue university.

Toreadors Study War Problems And Solutions

Economic, social and diplomatic problems of the war and their settlement was the theme considered at the meeting of the Toreadors club held at the courthouse Monday night. Chairman was Willy W. Knighten, and critic of the speeches was W. H. Close.

Roll call was answered with a story read or heard concerning some incident or person in the war or on the battle front. Speeches were given as follows:

Vernon Miller on "Background and traditions of Toreadors;" LeRoy C. Wright on "Parliamentary practice;" George G. Updegraff on "The Atlantic Charter;" J. B. Adams on "Planning for future peace;" and W. Ray Blake on "Enterprise after the war."

FORM OF RETURN FOR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the federal income tax.

Persons subject to the federal income tax must report their income to the government on forms or blanks prescribed by regulations. These forms are obtainable from any Collector of Internal Revenue, and generally from any bank. Special forms are designated for corporations, for partnerships, for trusts and fiduciaries and for nonresident aliens. Farmers who keep no books of account on the accrual method must attach a special schedule to their return (Form 1040F). For individuals, two forms are used, depending upon the amount and source of income to be reported.

Form 1040—This form is intended for general use of individuals who are citizens of the United States, or residents in this country, whether citizens or not. It contains spaces to show amount of income from various sources, deductions allowable, exemptions and credits, and computation of tax liability. As most of the items require some explanation in order to be allowable, the form also includes appropriate schedules to show in more detail how the income or the deductions are determined.

Form 1040A—This is a simplified report, which may, at the option of the taxpayer who makes his return on the cash basis, be filed instead of form 1040 by citizens and residents whose gross income was \$3,000 or less during 1942, provided all this income is made up wholly of one or more of the following: salary, wages, dividends, interest, or annuities. In using this form it is necessary only to enter the amount of gross income as shown, deduct the credit allowable for dependents, and insert the appropriate amount of tax in accordance with one's personal exemption status, as shown on the table on the reverse of the form. This form has no entries for deductions allowable, since the taxes indicated in the table on the back of the form are computed after taking into account what have been considered average deductions for persons of this income class.

A taxpayer should, therefore, consider carefully which form would be appropriate for his purposes. Whichever form is employed, all the information called for in the spaces should be inserted so far as applicable to the taxpayer, in order to avoid the expense to the government, and the possible inconvenience to the taxpayer, of subsequent check and inquiry.

With each return form is a set of accompanying instructions, and these instructions should be carefully read by the taxpayer before making his return.

Returns for the calendar year 1942 must be filed not later than March 15, 1943. They may be filed by mailing to the Collector of Internal Revenue of the appropriate district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the taxpayer. If the return is filed by mailing, it should be posted in ample time to reach the Collector's office on or before March 15, 1943. Returns received later than the due date are subject to a penalty variable according to the lateness in filing.

Mrs. Lamer Sayre took the stage Tuesday morning for The Dalles to enter a hospital there.

Hero of USS Boise Returns Home



Upon his arrival in San Francisco, Capt. E. J. ("Mike") Moran, of the cruiser Boise, hurried to his home in San Rafael where he was greeted by his two children, Michaela, 13 (left), and Moore, 11, whom he has seen for only ten days in the last two years. Captain Moran's light cruiser scuttled for six Jap warships in the Solomon waters.

Trucks Must Have Certificates Before Jan. 31

Farmers who have made applications for supplemental mileage and gas on their certificates of war necessity will find on receipt of the supplemental sheet that it is necessary to add this mileage and gas to their original estimates for the year's needs.

Farmers who have not as yet made an application for a certificate of war necessity must make this application before Jan. 31 in order that they will have the services of their trucks to carry on their farm operations. Every truck must have a certificate of war necessity in order for the owner to receive tires, fuel, and repairs for operation.

Local Boys Leave For Army Monday

Six boys left Sherman county Monday morning, January 11, on orders of the draft board. They were Hans Raymond Jewel, Frank S. Graves, Robert V. Rolfe, Warren H. Morgan, Robert W. Morris and Raymond VanGilder.

Rolfe and Morgan returned to Grass Valley Tuesday for a seven day furlough. Morris and VanGilder have probably returned to Wasco although we have no definite information. Jewel was transferred to Portland and Graves was transferred to Prineville.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS TALK ON RATIONING

The Moro Woman's club met on January 8 with the consumer guide committee in charge of the program. Mrs. Martin Melzer was director. Mr. Hollinshead showed a movie film portraying the history of food preserving. Mr. Ernest Davis of the OPA from Portland gave an interesting talk on food rationing and world conditions.

The next meeting on January 22 at 2:00 p.m. will be under the direction of the Bible committee. A play is being prepared for the program.

STATE TAX AGENTS HELP WITH RETURNS

John Parker and Richard McCulloch, agents of the state tax commission, who have been here for several weeks aiding farmers to compute their income taxes for previous years, will remain here until about January 23. During that time they will not only check taxes for previous years, but will assist in making up 1942 returns for state income taxes.

Farmers and other income tax payers may obtain their help by calling on them at the court house with their income statements for the year. There will be no state tax men here after they leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis of Kent were business visitors here Wednesday.

Inaugurated



Earl Snell, Governor of Oregon

After a two-day delay Justice Bailey read the oath of office to Earl Snell, who became Oregon's 23rd governor Wednesday.

In his inaugural message Snell urged the state legislature to provide property tax relief but to leave the income tax as it is.

Reads Oath



Chief Justice J. O. Bailey

County Legislators Get Assignments

Committee assignments to this county's representatives in the house were made known shortly after noon Monday when Speaker McAllister's list of appointments was read.

Giles French is chairman of the Taxation and Revenue committee, which will probably handle a large part of the taxation problems of the session. He is also on committees for education, labor and industry and judiciary, the law committee, and legislation and rules, which ordinarily directs much of the latter legislation in the house.

Mr. Peterson is on the powerful agriculture committee, and is also on livestock, land use and public welfare and unemployment. He is also vice-chairman of the public institutions committee which will probably get the bills that have to do with reform of the conditions at the state hospital.

MANY OLD TIMERS MISSING THIS SESSION

Many of the old timers are missing from the lobby this session. Many faces that have been around the legislature for years are no more. Bob Townsend, Joe Singer, and several others have gone over the Great Divide. Others who were also familiar sights around the lobby are in the armed forces or elsewhere. A whole set of new faces in the House. Almost half of the lawmakers are freshmen. One of the pre-session surprises was the appointment of Jack Lynch of Portland by the county commissioners to the senate seat of Chester McCarty, who is serving in the army. Lynch has been an active lobbyist for years, representing the druggists' association, and many of the old timers arched a surprised eye brow when his appointment was announced. This is the first time in the history of the legislature that an old line lobbyist has been appointed to either a house or senate seat.

Mrs. Floyd Platt went to The Dalles last Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Saunders, who has been ill.

Continued on page two

Events Of The Last Half of '42 Briefly Related

Chronological Presentation

Of Local Events To Give

Birdseye View of News Trend

July 3—Forty boys sign up for army. Fred Lutje, 12, of Wasco, dies from suffocation in wheat bin. Sherman county gathers 37 pounds of rubber per capita in rubber drive.

July 10—Fair board decides no fair will be held this fall. Hot spell breaks with lightning; electric and telephone lines damaged. Scrap iron drive nets nearly 400 tons. Injured crop estimated at 2,250,000 bushels.

July 17—Harvest delayed by unseasonable shower. Ten men to go to camp next Sunday. Judge Hendricks has vacation pitching hay. America Moore dies in Portland; Mrs. Fred Messinger buried at Kelso.

July 24—Labor scarce for farm work. George McDonald has emergency operation. Yields above average on crop so far. Wheat fire burns nearly 40 acres. List of boys registering for service released.

July 31—Assessment roll shows increase in valuation. Mrs. Elizabeth Shaeffer will be queen of pioneer picnic at Prineville. Mrs. Frank vonBorstel chosen vice-president of state American Legion Auxiliary.

August 7—Electric storm damages electric and phone lines, brings rain. Vengeur, grand champion Belgian stallion owned by Tom Fraser, dies suddenly. County war bond quota for July not reached.

August 14—Storage problem becomes acute as harvest ends. County schools may have to consolidate to get teachers. Wheat fire burns 140 acres of standing grain.

August 21—Sherman county picnic held in Portland. Sherman County Traffic association formed to fight abandonment of Shaniko branch. Grass fire burns 10,000 acres.

August 28—Robert S. McKinney commits suicide; his son, C. W. McKinney killed while enroute to father's funeral. Harvest nearly over in county. M. Schadewitz closing garage business.

Sept. 4—Herman Schilling of Grass Valley dies, as does Guy Andrews of Wasco. Bonnie Peters and Edward Joseph Sharp married at The Dalles. Sale of war bonds below quota for August.

September 11—Grass Valley high school students to attend Moro High. J. M. Axtell dies at age of 89. Abandonment hearing on Shaniko branch requires two days. Tom Coffman dies in Portland.

Sept. 18—Second scrap drive on. Combined Moro and Grass Valley high schools will open Monday with four teachers. Mrs. Bertha McDonald dies. Five more men to go to army.

September 25—Forty-four enroll in high school; 55 in grades. Infant born on Sherman highway. Delegation asked to make trip to Washington in effort to save railroad. J. C. Hockman dies at age of 85. Local Red Cross ships 228 garments.

October 2—Woman's club gives reception for teachers. 4-H club fair to be Friday and Saturday. Sherman county exceeds war bond quota. New scrap drive announced. Ration board says no gas for deer hunters. Vera Buck and Raymond VanGilder married.

October 9—Searcy's store closed to prepare for auction. Prize winners announced in 4-H club fair. Ted Anderson of Wasco dies. No definite information available on railroad abandonment. Farm home of Robert Rohde burns. Emma Jean Eakin and Private Myrtle Smith married in Kansas.

October 16—County gathers a huge scrap pile. County boys win prizes at P.I. Dates set for truck registration for gas rationing. More men go to army.

October 23—Judge Carl Hendricks killed in hunting accident. Coming election brings arguments pro and con. Hunters return with venison. Pierce speaks before breakfast club.

October 30—George Updegraff named new circuit judge. Shaniko branch to remain, it is reported. Hugh Chrisman dies from (Continued on Page two)