

Sherman County Journal

Fifty-Sixth Year No. 2

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Official County Paper



With the Dies committee investigating recent riots by disloyal Japanese held at the Tulelake relocation center conflict over the proper manner of procedure has arisen in the house by demand of the House committee on immigration and naturalization that the whole matter should be referred to Chairman Dickstein of the committee asserted on the floor of the house that the Dies committee has already wasted \$600,000 of the taxpayers' money on investigation without any constructive recommendations and that it has no authority to proceed with an inquiry into the situation created by the Tulelake disturbances.

Several bills are now before the committee on immigration and naturalization the provisions of which range all the way from depriving American born Japanese of their civil rights to deportation of all Japanese regardless of their place of birth. Chairman Dickstein contends that Japanese born in this country cannot be deported without violating the bill of rights and that this would in effect be destructive of the very democracy for which the war is being fought. His contention is that the alien Japanese should be deported and the American born be deprived of their civil rights at least for the duration of the war. Meanwhile the Dies committee probe is continuing and it is expected that a report on its findings will be made within a few weeks.

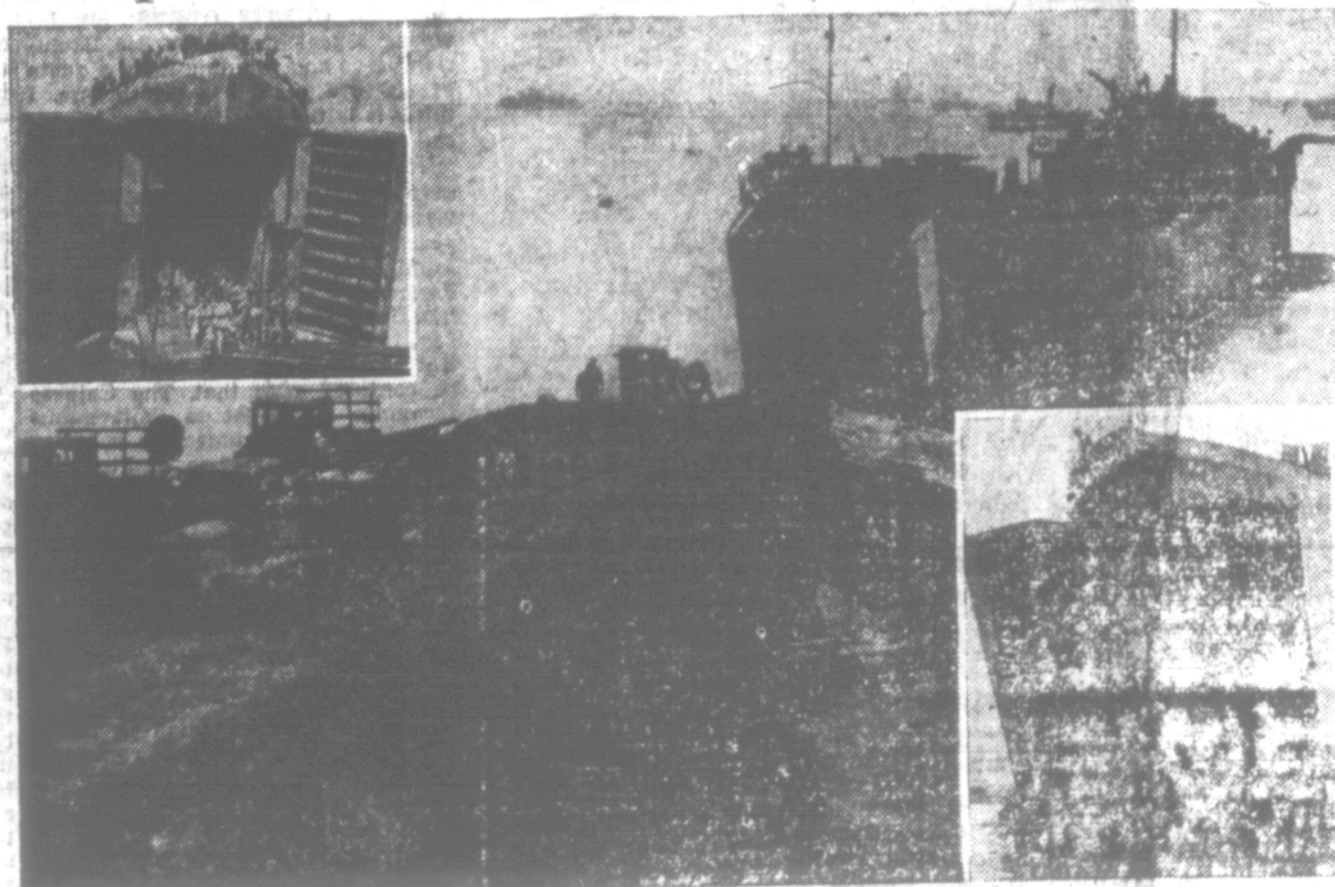
When congress passed the act creating a woman's branch of the armed service which includes the Waves, Wacs, Spars and Marines, the very potent civil service lobby was right on the job to see that their sacred rights were protected. Tucked away down in the bill is a provision which prohibits the armed forces from replacing any civil service employees, such as stenographers, typists, comptometer operator, etc., with a Wac, Wave, Spar or Marine, regardless of the fact that they are qualified in every detail to do the work. Thousands of splendid young women have joined some branch of the armed service in order to do their "bit" in this war. In civilian life they were stenographers, clerks, typists, general office employees, etc. The salary they received in civilian employment was much more than they are paid as members of the enlisted personnel of the army, navy, coast guard or marines.

In all branches of the armed service there is always considerable "paper work" to be done daily in the hundreds of offices, induction centers and cantonments scattered over the nation. This work requires the services of experienced office staffs and all work is 100 percent for the armed services. The average pay for a third class Wave yeoman (stenographer) is \$78 per month and subsistence. The civil service employee doing the same work in the same office averages \$150 per month or more. The Wave, Wac or Spar is subject to the command of her superior officers and does as she is told to do. The gang of civil service girls in the same office are not subject to service discipline and she is continually standing on her "rights" as a civil service employee.

It's an everyday occurrence for some "sweet thing" of the civil service crew to tell the commanding officer in charge that it's against the rules for her to do some particular line of office work other than her regular routine.

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Troops March Thru Huge Jaws of Sea Monster Moro Footballers Win Final Game By 13-6 Score



Wherever American fighting men have carried the battle to the foe, our forces have marched ashore between the huge shielding jaws of a landing ship tank. It is the ultimate of space conservation in ship building. It carries troops, ammunition, jeeps, tanks and 1 landing craft. In picture above, piled up dirt was the only landing strip needed on Attu Island. Top left inset: Troops going to Skilly march into an LVT. Lower right inset: an army tank rolls from the opened doors of an LBT.

Maupin Defeated In Battle By Determined Local Lads Out For Vengeance

Moro's embattled football warriors ended a successful season last Armistice day at Maupin when they bested the Maupin high team by a 13 to 6 score.

Maupin had won in an earlier game but the local boys have felt that they could beat them and were pointed for the game, so intently that they lost to Arlington partly because of lack of interest.

The season ended with three wins and two defeats, Arlington being the only team to have won from the locals without suffering a defeat later. For a very green team, playing heavier and more experienced opponents, it was a good record and worthy of the praise the boys have received.

The Optimist, Moro school paper, records that the first quarter was played in Maupin territory although no score was made. In the second quarter Moro took the ball on their own 40 and pushed to the Maupin 35 when Thompson, in a bit of broken field kicking, scored standing. They failed to convert.

Maupin took the ball and made four first downs to the Moro 4 where the locals held. In the third quarter Maupin scored after a 65 yard march down the field and to make the extra point.

From their own 35 Moro drove to the Maupin 7 from where Thompson ran right end for Moro's second touchdown. By adding another point the score was 13 to 6 where it remained despite Maupin attempts to score. At the end of the game they were on the verge of doing so as the ball was inside the ten yard stripe and Coach Preece was practically beside himself on the Moro bench.

Moro	Position	Maupin
Wilcox	REL	Endersby
Bayer	RTL	Woodside
Zeigler	RGL	Barber
Christiansen	C	Lindley
Brisbane	LGR	Woodside
Melzer	LTR	Alsop
Kelley	LER	Zeigenhagen
Younger	Q	Lewis
Foster	RHL	Duns
Thompson	LHR	Deleo
Lemley	F	

Moro attempted two passes and made none while Maupin tried five and made two. First downs by Moro were 13 and by Maupin 10.

FOOD QUIZ HAS SOME UNEXPECTED ANSWERS

This is a quiz to test your knowledge of the extent of food wastage in this country. It has been prepared in the belief that if people realize the enormity of the loss, they will do everything in their power to cut down on the waste of food and thereby do their share in making Food Fight for Freedom.

1. How many pounds of the right kinds of food should you eat each day? 2lbs- 3 3-4 lbs- 4 1-2 lbs 5 lbs - 6lbs-
2. What portion of this daily supply do you think the average person wastes? 1-10 lb- 1-4 lb 1-2lb- 3-4-
3. The total quantity of our national food waste last year was great enough to feed: Our Armed Forces- Our Lend-Lease Allies- Our Lend-Lease Allies- Our Lend-Lease Allies-

4. If each of us left dabs of butter on our plates amounting to only 1-2 ounce per week per person, do you think this waste would have been enough last year to supply: Our Armed Forces- Our Lend-Lease Allies- Our Armed Forces AND our Lend-Lease Allies- Our Lend-Lease Allies-
5. If you throw away the ends of a bread loaf, what fraction of the loaf do you waste? 1 percent- 3 percent- 5 percent or 10 percent.

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Fire Destroys McLeod Home Friday Night

Fire destroyed the Annie Eddy house occupied by Mr and Mrs A W McLeod Friday night about eleven o'clock. The fire was discovered by Wily Knighten who awakened Charles Ruggles and wife whose house was very near the burning structure.

By the time they arrived at the McLeod home the entire kitchen part was ablaze. They did not open the door, fearing to give better draft to the fire which they concluded had already doomed the house.

When the city fire truck came two lines of hose were put on the Ruggles house and the Akers house occupied by Roscoe Moore, which made it possible to save both of them although both were afire at one time. Damage, however, was minor.

No one entered the McLeod home after the fire was discovered and all household equipment and clothing was burned. Amount of insurance, if any, is unknown as Mrs Eddy lives in Washington.

Motorists Asked To Shop Early

Oregon motor vehicle owners were reminded to register their cars for 1944 in a letter sent out from the secretary of state's office this week. The letter contains a blank which may be used as an application form for the 1944 registration.

No new license plates will be issued for 1944. Instead, windshield stickers will be used to validate the 1942 plates on Oregon cars. The design of the new sticker features a map of Oregon in green, with the state seal and a space in which the registration number is printed.

Anticipating heavy congestion in the mails during the year-end holiday season, Secretary of State Bob Farrell urged owners to send in their applications early so that stickers may be returned promptly. Those who send their applications in near the end of the year may have to wait several days for their stickers, he warned.

Accident Commission Assigns Inspector

Harold Gay, Portland who has recently been appointed a safety inspector of the Accident Prevention Division of the State Industrial Accident Commission, has been assigned to this territory by Robert M. Evenden, director of the division.

Gay will work with G. I. Baker, Portland, the regular safety inspector in this district for an indefinite period. Both Gay and Baker have just completed a two week intensive training school at Salem.

This district is comprised of Multnomah, Clackamas, Hood River, Wasco, and Sherman counties and a part of Washington county.

One phase of the enlarged program of the accident prevention division is the increase of the field staff from 11 to 21 inspectors.

THE OPA'S BULL

Somebody ought to tell the OPA the difference between a steer and a bull.

In a recent letter, Andrew R. Butler, a cattle raiser, of Blainville, N. J. was told that his "request on the killing of steers cannot be granted. It is contrary to the rules of OPA. The remaining 50 head must be kept for breeding purposes."

BILL BALL GRADUATES

Wm. M. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Ball of Grass Valley, Oregon, has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic at Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas in the school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Wheat League Committees To Meet Today

Three Groups To Gather Simultaneously At Court House For Discussion

The three Sherman county committees that represent similar committees of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League, will meet at the court house Friday, November 19 to discuss matters the members want taken up at the league meeting in The Dalles December 2-3-4.

All committees will meet at the same time, ten o'clock in the morning and rooms will be arranged for them.

Chairman of the local committees are Harry Proudfoot, chairman and W. T. Balsiger, vice-chairman of the Production, Handling and Marketing committee. Joe Peters, chairman and A. J. Smith vice-chairman of the Federal Agriculture Products and Land Use committees. W. T. Balsiger, chairman of the Farm Labor, Transportation and Taxation committee. LeRoy Wright is secretary of all committees.

Members of the committees is as follows: Production Handling and Marketing, B. H. Grady, A. A. Dunlap, M. M. Oveson, Roscoe Moore, Clarence Spaulding, Roy J. Baker, V. B. Eakin, Harold Eakin, A. J. Smith, A. D. Richelderfer, W. L. Blair, and J. B. Adams.

Federal Agricultural Control and Land Use: Wallace May, Kenneth Martin, Roy Barnett, George Wilcox, Carroll Sayrs, Clarence Spaulding, Harvey Thompson, O. G. Hilderbrand, E. M. Helyer, Paulen Kaseberg, Herbert Root, Giles French, and J. B. Adams.

Farm Labor, Transportation and Taxation: Bill Huck, L. P. Haven, E. P. Rich, Joe Peters, T. H. Fraser, B. H. Grady, A. A. Dunlap, Giles French, J. M. Wilson, Vernon Miller, David Reid, L. E. Kaseberg, Roy Powell, Kenneth Martin and George Potter.

Speakers Arranged For League Meet

More details of the program of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league in The Dalles December 2-3-4 were announced by officers of that body as more prominent men accepted invitations to speak at the sixteenth annual convention.

Motor truck transportation problems that are becoming more critical with the advancing age of present equipment will be discussed by E. O. Dagner, maintenance specialist of the Office of Defense Transportation in Portland.

The general labor picture for next year as affected by over-all requirements in this area will be discussed by L. C. Stoll, Portland director of the War Manpower Commission, who will speak on "Manpower Requirements of the Pacific Northwest in 1944."

Main speaker at the annual banquet, being arranged by the local committees at The Dalles despite wartime obstacles, will be Major Worth Wicker, inspector general of the Seventh or Trailblazer division at Camp Adair. Major Wicker is said to be an interesting speaker able to recount his own experiences.

More Canned Goods Made Available

Approximately 2,790,000 cases of canned peaches, pears, and tomato catsup were released to consumers recently by the War Food Administration. The canned goods probably will not reach retail shelves for several weeks. These foods were a portion of the reserves owned and held by canners to meet possible emergency requirements of the Government.

Tax Collection Near Perfect For 1943-44

Collection of taxes in Sherman county has been most excellent this fall according to the sheriff's office which reports total collection of over \$107,000 of the total roll of \$109,718.23. This is 98 percent of the total roll and was made with very little collection of delinquent taxes which often boost collections. There are few delinquent taxes left to collect.

Sheriff Wilson warns that the new law makes collection of personal property taxes mandatory so that at least one quarter of such taxes must be paid now.

Martin Funeral Held Sunday

The funeral of William John Martin was held from the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. with the Rev. J. D. Moberg officiating. Pallbearers were W. T. Balsiger, Joe Peters, Clarence Spaulding, Robert Hoskinson, Lyle Woods, and Arthur Bucholtz. Chris Schultz Post, American Legion, of which the deceased was commander, had a firing squad and the colors in attendance and Masons conducted graveside rites.

Seal Sale Consolidated This Year

"For the first time, the Christmas Seal of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,700 affiliated associations in the United States will be used this year by the national tuberculosis organizations of four other of the United Nations—England, Canada, Brazil and Mexico—to raise money for their respective campaigns against the disease," Mrs McIntyre president, Sherman Tuberculosis Association said.

The Christmas Seal Sale will open here on Monday, Nov. 22, and continue until Christmas.

"The use in 1943 of the Christmas Seal by five of the United Nations is particularly significant in the face of the wartime rise in tuberculosis that is occurring in many parts of the world," she said. "Figures are not yet available to show exactly what is happening in this country as a whole, but a rise in the disease has occurred in certain industrial areas."

"A universal Christmas Seal, to be used each year by all the countries belonging to the International Union Against Tuberculosis, with headquarters in Paris, has long been the plan of the tuberculosis associations in the United States," Mrs Sadie Orr Dunbar said.

Green Wheat Hay Called Good Protein Feed

Oregon farmers who depend largely on wheat hay for dairy or other livestock roughage can help solve their protein problem by planning ahead to cut such hay at a considerably earlier period than the traditional dough stage, according to experiments carried out at the Sherman county branch experiment station at Moro.

Careful measurements on several varieties of wheat were made over a two-year period, with wheat hay cut at growth stages ranging from heads just emerging from the boot to hard dough. The average protein content of such hay ranged from a high of 10.84 percent down to 5.14 percent. The total yield of hay constantly increased as the percentage of protein went down, but a great deal of change in either was noted after the bloom stage.

Ordinary wheat hay, with its large percentage of unpalatable stems, is not considered suitable either for dairy feed or in fattening cattle. The immature wheat, on the other hand, with its green color and abundance of leaves, has been found suitable for both. In fattening tests conducted at the livestock branch station at Union the wheat hay cut early was found to be practical and economical for feeding out cattle.

M. M. Oveson, superintendent of the Sherman branch station, and E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops, conclude from the experiment that the best stage for cutting wheat hay becomes a matter of choice with the individual farmer in connection with the purpose for which the hay is to be used. A wheat hay reasonably high in protein, and somewhat resembling alfalfa in this respect, can be had by cutting before it is fully headed. Because of lower yields at that stage, it is believed that the ideal average cutting time would be found at an intermediate period somewhere between the fully headed and the blooming period. At this stage yields are reasonably large, as is the percent of protein, the green color is still present, and palatability is good.

NEW GRAND JURY NAMED

Meeting of the circuit court last Monday was rather quiet as no cases were on the docket. Jurors were called in to make it possible to draw a new grand jury to relieve the former one which has served three years. Chosen were: L. R. Conlee, foreman, Cyril Krusong, George Drinkard, Claude Thompson, John Mathieson, Hugh White and E. P. Rich.

Moro Women Entertain Men At Annual Affair

Members of the Moro Woman's club entertained their husbands at the Masons hall Saturday night with a program and lunch that indicated that the ladies know the pathway to a man's heart.

Mrs Darwin VanGilder, club president, opened the program and introduced Mrs. Harry Pinkerton who was in charge of the program. Mrs. Carroll Sayrs welcomed the husbands and one of them, Vernon Miller, responded with appreciation to the wives. Mrs. Orman Weaver, read a one act play of college life which was written by an Oregon author. Group singing was indulged in before Tom Preece using the school picture machine showed several pictures of news, opinion and information.

Pioneers Reach Oregon Near Vale

Leaving the Snake, the route led northwest to the Malheur river. The emigrants camped at some warm springs, near the Vale of today. The Malheur, a small stream, was fordable.

The name Malheur is made up of two French words, "mal" meaning bad or evil and "heur" meaning luck or chance. It was so named by Peter Skene Ogden in 1825, because some goods and furs he had "cached" on its banks had been discovered and stolen by the Indians.

Baker Nears

Leaving the Malheur, the Trail turned north, coming again upon the Snake river where Olds Ferry was established in the "sixties" to handle the travel to the gold mines of the Boise Basin. The Trail continued along the Snake to where the river entered a deep narrow canyon and flowed in a northerly direction to become the boundary line between Oregon and Idaho for two hundred and twenty-five miles. The point where the Trail left the river was called Farewell Bend, a short sweep of the river with low banks, affording an easy crossing, where the emigrants departed the river with regret. The Trail climbed the easy slope of foothills, and dropped into a little valley on the Burnt river at the site of the present Hupington, Oregon.

Burnt river was so named by Peter Skene Ogden in 1825 on account of the burned timber he had found on its upper reaches. It was now September 23rd. Rested emigrants made camp and rest preparatory to another arduous journey through and over high forbidding hills which towered above them.