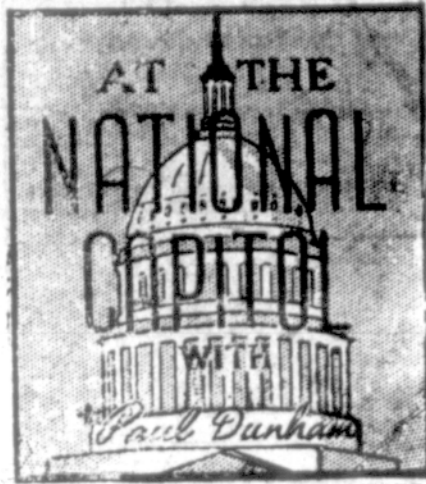


Sherman County Journal

Fifty-Sixth Year No. 9

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Official County Paper



Fourth War Loan Campaign Starts January 18

County E Bond Quota Larger Than Before; Quota For Corporations Smaller

The Fourth War Loan campaign will begin all over the United States January 18, a week from next Tuesday.

Total amount to be raised is \$14,000,000,000 a billion less than was raised in the Third War Loan drive held in September.

Oregon's quota of this is \$99,000,000 as compared to \$104,000,000 in the previous drive.

Quotas of Oregon counties have been readjusted to conform to the bond buying habits and abilities of the citizens thereof.

The E bond quota for Sherman county has been raised from \$71,300 to \$89,400. At the same time the quota for sales to corporations in this county has been reduced from \$51,800 to \$15,700. Sherman county citizens bought more E bonds in the Third Bond Loan campaign than any other county but sold only 33 percent of the corporation quota. The adjustment makes the Fourth drive quotas more realistic.

Senator Byrd, chairman of this committee, intends asking for an investigation of these huge unexpended balances to determine whether additional appropriations will be needed until such time as all the outstanding balances have been encumbered. It is the purpose of the committee to turn these unobligated balances of 92 billion dollars back to the treasury, if possible, in the event that the appropriations committee thinks it cannot appropriate the balances for other purposes.

Believe it or not, the Byrd committee has been the cause of congress saving in excess of two billion dollars by the liquidation of non-war agencies and the reduction of other appropriations where war activity would not be interfered with. Senator Byrd is an all-out economist and is having a field day in saving government money. As governor of Virginia he made a reputation for the economical way in which he administered taxpayer funds, and since coming to the senate he has been plugging away at the same idea, but only in the past year have his efforts borne fruit.

A Democrat, but anti-Roosevelt, Byrd was suggested as the man to lead a new party in the south by Senator Bailey, with a second-the-motion from Senator "Cotton" Ed Smith. In the 1932 nominating convention Byrd was an aspirant but was swept aside by the steam roller of Jim Farley, who was promoting the then governor of New York for the presidency—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

1943 News Reviewed Briefly; Governmental Regulations Take Up Most Space For First Half

Following is a review of news events of the first six months of the year just ended, 1943.

Jan. 1: Farm goals given to county farmers. 90 percent of land must be sown. AAA officers reelected. Moro confectionery closes for duration.

Jan. 8: Omer Sayrs buried Sunday. Funds from tax sales distributed. County court asks pay raises for county officials. County buys 180 percent of quota for final quarter of 1942.

Jan. 15: Farmers being asked to sign up at AAA meetings. Ray Jewel, Frank Graves, Robert Rolfe, Warren Morgan, Robert Morris and Raymond Van Gilder leave for the service.

Jan. 22: Schools closed by cold weather with wind and snow. Loans made on 2,217,422 bushels of Sherman county wheat. Farmers promised more machinery.

Jan. 29: Fuel shortage closes Wasco school. Kent five wins from Moro school.

Feb. 5: Wasco Gift show sold to W. R. Reid and son. Point system for rationing to start with sign-up of everyone. Gas and rubber assured farmers.

Feb. 12: Shoe rationing begins. Chinook takes snow from hills. Affidavit in behalf of Kent-Grass Valley section of Shaniko branch sent to Washington by county agent.

Feb. 19: Mrs. George Willa joins Wasco. Feed program uses over a third of Oregon's wheat crop. Moro wins from St. Mary's.

Feb. 26: Delinquent taxes for

Pilot Boards Life Raft



One-man rubber life rafts are standard equipment in all Navy single-seat fighters. The raft is packed and stowed below the turtle back immediately behind the pilot's seat. After a landing at sea, the pilot pulls out the raft, turns the valve on the bottle of carbon dioxide, and the raft inflates in 1 minute. To get onto the raft, the pilot grabs the opposite side and throws himself horizontally across the boat.

Meat Slaughter Possible If Rules Obeyed and Ownership Proper

Some rules of the OPA meat program have been boiled down to definite cans and can'ts. Here they are:

You don't need a farm slaughter permit for slaughtering animals you have raised if you use the meat from them for your own household. (Raised means fed 60 days).

If you live on a farm, you need not give up ration points for meat from your own farm raised animals which you slaughter for your own consumption.

If you do not raise livestock you may not buy an animal and slaughter it without getting a farm slaughter permit and giving up points.

You may have animals you have raised on your farm cus-

tom slaughtered without giving up ration points, if they are to be used on the farm.

You may not give away rationed meats without collecting points. You may loan meat from animals to any person who is a home producer of meat but such meat must be returned in six months.

TO SELL SOME SHOES RATION-FREE

Some women's footwear, mostly novelty types, will be sold ration-free at \$3 or less a pair from January 17 through 29. This does not mean that the shoe supply picture has improved. It is intended to help dealers dispose of limited quantities of wearable shoes which have been lying on the shelves.

TIRE, TUBE SUPPLY STILL LOW

Tire and tube quotas for January reflect the continuing shortage. The quota of 276,629 new truck tires is 13,800 less than the December figure, and the quota of 230,400 new truck tubes is 27,787 under the December figure. Similarly, a lessening in demand which usually occurs during the colder months accounts for lower January quotas for farm tractor and farm implement tires and tubes. The tire quota is 27,600—lower by 4,600 than the December figure, while the January tube quota is 23,000—lower by 9,200.

GAS RATION FOR SERVICE MEN

To aid servicemen in recuperating from illness or wounds received while on active duty, OPA has announced that they may be issued special gasoline rations for use in traveling to and from their homes or other places of convalescence. This special ration will be issued upon presentation of leave papers to a local rationing board and a letter from the attending medical officer certifying that transportation by automobile, rather than by other means, will materially assist in the recovery of serviceman's health.

INSPECT NOW FOR FUTURE REPAIRS

A careful inspection of the mechanical condition of your tractor may save you time and trouble later.

We strongly recommend that you have one of our skilled service men check your needs now and make a definite date for repairing your tractor. In this way we can order the necessary parts your tractor may need and schedule the work in our Service Department so we may better serve every one.

AAA Elects New Officers For 1944 Program

Joe Peters Refuses To Remain Chairman For Another Term

Election of new officers of the county AAA committee was done December 31 when the county committee met.

Chosen to head the committee was Wallace May who succeeds Joe Peters who has been county chairman since the second year of the AAA work. Mr. Peters wanted to retire from the work entirely but agreed to accept election as vice-chairman. O. G. Hilderbrand was named the third member of the county board. A secretary and treasurer will be elected January 10.

Officials of the community committees are:

Wasco: O. G. Hilderbrand, chairman and delegate, R. N. Guilford vice-chairman and Marvin Thomas T. L. Fields and L. E. Dehlar are alternates.

Grass Valley: George Wilcox, delegate and chairman, Millard Eakin vice-chairman, J. B. Coon member. Alternates are Roy Sculling and Willard Roy.

Locust Grove: Delegate and chairman, H. D. Proudfoot, vice-chairman Paulen Kaselberg, member, Walter Blau; alternates, E. Dred Zell and G. H. Root.

Moro: Carroll Sayrs, delegate and chairman, Clarence Spauling, vice-chairman, Harvey Thompson, member. Alternates are Irving Hart and Arthur Christianson.

Kent: Roy Barnett, delegate and chairman, Frank vonBorstel, vice-chairman, Kenneth Martin, member and Elmer Helyer, alternate.

Elections were held with a minimum of farmer's voting indication that interest in the program has waned in the last few years. About twenty votes were cast in the county.

Farm Meeting Called For General Parley

A meeting has been called by the county agent for Friday, January 14 at the court house to discuss 1944 production goals. The meeting will begin at ten o'clock.

On the list for discussion are the national farm production for 1944, the price policy that should be pursued, the farm labor situation, the seed and cash crops of the farms, livestock and livestock feed, and dairy and dairy products.

From this group of topics it is expected that the meeting will continue all day. Clyde Kiddle will be present from the state college to aid in the discussion and help lead it.

Purpose is to plan the farm program for the year and take inventory of what may be done to reach the national needs.

Masons and Star Install Officers

Installation of officers for the local Masonic lodges was held last Thursday night at a joint meeting.

Put into office for the Masons were: R. P. Brisbane, WM; Charles Ruggles SW; LeRoy Wright, JW; Clarence Spauling, treasurer; R. V. Lockhart, secretary; E. E. Barzee, SD; Irving Hart, JD; Eugene Lockett Sr. Steward; Ronald Powell Jr. Steward; Martin Meizer, Tyler; Wendell Balsiger, marshal; Harry Pinkerton, chaplain.

For the Eastern Star: Alice Ornduff WM; Clarence Spauling, WP; Naomi Van Gilder, asst. Matron; Harry Pinkerton asst. Patron; Marie Hoskinson, secretary; Irene Fraser, treasurer; Genevieve Powell, asst. conductress; Helen Ruggles, conductress; Nina Pinkerton, organist; Edith Burnett, warden; Truman Strong, sentinel; Norma Balsiger, marshal; Anna Moore, chaplain; Dorothy Moore, Ada; Ruth Spauling, Ruth; Pauline Douma, Esther; Kerrone Christiansen, Martha; Ethel Strong, Electa.

Woolgrowers Set To Meet In The Dalles

Thorough discussion of the livestock and meat marketing situation in Oregon and the Pacific northwest and the present prospects for handling the 1944 wool clip are two of the chief subjects scheduled for the forty-eighth annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers association announced Mac Hoke, Pendleton, president. The convention will be held at The Dalles January 14 and 15, with committees starting their meetings the afternoon of January 13.

Among program speakers on these subjects will be John J. Madigan of Chicago, in charge of the meat section of the OPA; J. M. Jones, acting secretary of the National Wool Growers association; R. A. Ward, manager of the Pacific Wool Growers cooperative; possibly Lawrence Meyers, in charge of wool for the Commodity Credit corporation in Washington D. C., and several staff members from OSC.

Other program features will deal with textile development, the general economic outlook, and predatory animal control. A program for the women's auxiliary is also being prepared by Mrs. Art Boyd of Baker, president.

COUNTY GETS AWARD

The county court is in receipt of a framed certificate of honorable mention for its traffic record in 1942. The certificate states that of the Group 4 counties of Oregon, those having less than 10,000 population, Sherman county had rated honorable mention because it had reduced traffic accidents during the year in question.

Court Names Appointive Officers For Year

Delegation Comes To Get Aid In Mormon Cricket Eradication Battle

County court meeting for January is usually a rather long affair as the start of the year calls for appointment of many officials in addition to the monthly duties of court members.

Among the matters of interest during the regular meeting of the court was information that the railroad company is not going to buy the land at Kent on which it had planned to build a wye for turning trains around. Other arrangements have been made, reported the railroad office. At present engines have been backing to Kent from Grass Valley where a turntable is already installed.

There was discussion of the feasibility of putting underpasses for stock on some county roads but no decision was made by the court as costs were not available nor was it known how far the county should go in meeting costs.

Draft deferments for county officials still under 38, was another subject that required some of the court's time.

In consideration of appointment of 1944 officials the court named Roy Barnett as a member of the fair board for three years, chose the Sherman County Journal as official county paper, named Dr. Ethel Reuter as county health officer, appointed O. Q. Wilson as truant officer, made the court itself the DeMoss Park board, appointed L. L. Peetz, Roy Powell and Harry Pinkerton road viewers, chose L. E. Peetz as road foreman, appointed W. E. Bruckert, Louis Sather and Tom Douma as members of the dog fund board, named Tom Garre as county brand inspector.

A delegation composed of R. M. Johnson, Deibert Johnson, Fred Hennagin, George Drinkard, A. J. Smith, O. G. Hilderbrand and W. C. Fuller, with L. C. Wright as spokesman, brought in a suggested budget for baiting Mormon crickets in the northeast part of the county. The budget called for expenditure of \$1500 by residents of the area most affected and \$1150 by the county.

It was estimated that 45,000 acres should be baited by an airplane from the government service. Wright reported that this has been done in Gilliam county for two years with reduction in the number of crickets.

It was said that the budget was probably larger than would be needed. There was discussion as to whether the county should assume all the cost or only part. Decision was left until the February meeting with agreement that all residents of the area concerned would be interviewed by LeRoy Wright to determine the amount of co-operation that might be expected.

The court named the election boards of the voting precincts and picked the jury list of 200 for the year.

ITEMS NO LONGER RATIONED

Pressure cookers and feed grinders and crushers have been removed from rationing. Because the supply of pressure cookers will not meet all uses, the approval of the War Food Administration is necessary for purchases of pressure cookers for other than food preservation uses. Applications should be made to the Director, Office of Materials and Facilities, War Food Administration, Washington, D. C.

RUBBER HEEL PRICES SET

Retail ceiling prices of 10 cents and 15 cents a pair on rubber heels sold to consumers who desire to attach them to shoes in their own homes have been established by OPA.