

Sherman County Journal

Fifty-Seventh Year No. 49

Moro, Oregon, Friday, October 12, 1945

Official County Paper

A column of news
About Government,
Politics and People
with especial emphasis
on the Northwest

Here are some of the proposals which have been submitted to congress to spend more money, just at the time when there is most urgent demand to reduce taxes: United Nations relief and rehabilitation \$1,250,000,000, aid to education \$500,000,000, vocational education \$100,000,000, veterans' hospital yearly \$500,000,000, food stamp plan \$500,000,000, rural electrification administration \$200,000,000, rural telephones \$50,000,000, and to build hospitals \$110,000,000, state aid for health program \$600,000,000, school lunches per year \$100,000,000 stream purification \$50,000,000, aeronautical experiments \$50,000,000, public housing subsidies \$60,000,000, to pay \$1,000 to every veteran \$13,000,000,000, federal salary increases \$500,000,000, inter-American highway \$25,000,000, commodity credit Corp. \$500,000,000, airports for every state \$1,500,000 covering three years, highway program \$500,000,000 a year for three years. These are only the major bills.

No one knows where the money would come from if all these measures became law, unless from the pockets of American taxpayers. Each of the bills has a pressure group behind it, arguing that their particular measure is for the immediate benefit and welfare of the American people "and for other purposes." One appropriation which will have to be made is an estimate sum for the payment of pensions to veterans of the second world war. This will have right-of-way over almost anything else.

The bill for rural telephones is something new. It is intended to supplement the program of REA, which finances farm cooperatives for the bringing of electricity to the farm. Not of importance in the list is the proposal to increase federal salaries; that is for one year only. The food stamp plan is in anticipation of possible national distress and to make preparation for a revival of the old program used during the depression. Most practical of the measures is that for half a billion dollars a year for highway construction (to be matched by the states), as this work can start immediately and provide a large amount of employment. The highway appropriation is expected to be rushed through congress without loss of time. Each of the 48 states has its road building plans ready to place in action.

It is not improbable that one effect of the Pearl Harbor investigation will be revival of the demand for merging the war and navy departments into a department of national defense. Several members of the house and senate joint committee making the probe are known to be ardent advocates of consolidation, and statements made in the three previous reports on Pearl Harbor indicated that co-operation between army and navy at the time of the sneak attack was not all that could be desired. The army higher-ups are not active in opposition to the plan, but the top tankers in the navy are expected to interpose objections. If the two departments are merged wind would be taken out of the sails of those who have been advocating a separate department for the air force. If there is to be consolidation it should be complete.

There will be an immediate market for 87,610 planes when men in the army and navy air forces are released, according to a survey just completed by the civil aeronautics administration. These planes

(Continued on Page Two)

Women-Open Winter Club Program Season

The Moro Woman's club held its first meeting of the year October 5th. The club rooms were shining with cleanliness thanks to the united efforts of officers of the local Girl Scouts, The Red Cross, and the Woman's club.

All Oregon clubs are urged to follow the theme of the general federation on the conservation of youth.

The Wasco club invited the Moro club to meet with them October 19. Please call Mrs. McKee for transportation. There will be no club meeting in Moro that day.

The president of the fourth district sent word that the annual meeting will be held Tuesday October 16. A luncheon will be served at the Congregational church at noon, \$1.00 per plate. An interesting program has been planned and a large attendance is asked from all clubs in the district. Mail your \$1.00 for luncheon reservation by the 12th to Mrs. Lester Owen, 414 Benton St. The Dalles, Oregon.

Ellen Sommer Laid To Rest Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen E. Sommer were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Methodist church at Grass Valley, following her death in a Portland hospital Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sommer had been a resident of Sherman county for nearly fifty of her 78 years having been the wife of William McLeod an early settler, before she married H. A. Sommer, both of whom preceded her in death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. K. Irbey of Arlington, Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Mrs. C. I. Laiffon of Kent, two sons, Alex W. of Moro and William of Salem. There are 15 grandchildren.

Interment was made in the Grass Valley cemetery under the direction of Callaways.

Pardy Rich Dies In Hospital In The Dalles

E. Pardy Rich, well known farmer and former truck line operator of Wasco, died at the Mid-Columbia hospital in The Dalles Wednesday at 2:30. He had not been ill long.

Mr. Rich was born at Centerville, Washington April 28, 1890 and has spent most of his life in Sherman county where he farmed near Hay Canyon and north of Wasco. He owned a truck line and bought stock for a time.

Surviving are his widow, Sadie, two sons, Gordon of Portland and Elvis of Wasco, and a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie VanGilder of Wasco, three sisters, Mrs. Zetta Beach of Vancouver, Wn., Mrs. Opal Smith of Reedsport and Mrs. Ruby Agee of Roseburg and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the Wasco Christian church with the Rev. Roy Pittman officiating and with Callaways in charge. Interment will be in the Wasco Summer cemetery.

MORE STOCK AT P. I. THAN LAST YEAR

Livestock entries by 4-H club members in the 35th annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition 4-H fat stock show at Portland were nearly double those of a year ago, reports L. J. (Doc) Allen, assistant state 4-H club leader.

A total of 667 head of stock were entered in the show October 10, 11, and 12 by approximately 300 club members. This compares with 357 last year. Beef entries numbered 233 compared with 119 a year ago, hogs 278 compared with 155 and lambs 156, nearly double the 83 last year.

Moro Decisions Goldendale 18-0 In Lucky Game

Flashy Visitors Unable To Make Plays Click From Tricky T Formation

A score that represented a third skill and two thirds luck made Moro the victor over Goldendale for the second successive year last Friday when the Moro boys entertained the Washington lads on the new football field in the first and dedicatory contest.

Moro scored one touchdown in the first half, Foster taking the ball over to make the score 6-0. At the kick-off for the second half Roberson ran the ball back 63 yards for the second touchdown and just as the game was ready to close Carl Ziegler, Moro center, caught a flat pass by a Goldendale back and ran across the goal line for the third touchdown. Moro was unable to convert a single one of the touchdowns.

The Goldendale team was of about the same weight as the local boys but seemed unable to capitalize on their T formation plays. They had enough plays and they were good enough, but the boys could not execute them.

Moro stayed pretty much to straight football from their single wing formation and it paid off against the not-so-well trained opponents.

Few changes were made in the line-up for Moro. Hartley moved to right end, exchanging with Bill Platt who took the Hartley position at tackle until he gave way to James Hartley after an injury. Everett Cantrell played an end spot after Keith Bayer was knocked out.

Although the comparative scores give Moro a big edge over the Arlington team, over confidence may wreck the chances of winning that game. Goldendale won by 14 to 0 from Arlington two weeks ago but Arlington has played two games since then and has become more used to its T formation and its new coach. It is true that many of the Arlington team of last year are gone but the new ones may find themselves suddenly against some easy going outfit. The game will be played at Arlington Friday.

Kenneth Fridley was umpire, Collis Moore referee, Willard Barnett headlinesman for the game last Friday.

X-RAY PICTURES POSSIBLE FOR YOUTHS, ADULTS

A call for all the juniors and seniors of Sherman county schools to have an X-ray taken of their chests is given by the county TB association through its president, Mrs. Afton McIntyre.

The mobile truck X-ray unit will be in The Dalles Saturday October 20 from 10 to 4 in the afternoon. It can take 60 photographs per hour, using small film. As many adults as can go to the high school at The Dalles for pictures are also invited to come.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. McIntyre at Wasco, Mrs. M. M. Oveson at Moro and Mrs. Arthur Bibby at Grass Valley.

TIRES STILL SHORT

Because of the acute tire shortage, local OPA boards are being advised to give first call to a tire applicant "who has no other means of getting to his job or performing it" over the needs of a car owner who has access to other means of transportation, according to Ray Leeth, planning section chief of the OPA tire rationing division, Washington, D. C. who visited Portland OPA officials this week. "This means that a person who cannot earn his living without one whose using his car should be given a tire purchase certificate before one whose services are more vital but who may get to work without a new tire", Leeth declared.

Fat Calves Start Trip To Glory and Steadiness

Thirty-four fat and puffing calves were loaded into cars Monday as a part of their most exciting and final week. With them, in one way or another went some 19 youths thrilled with the thought of appearing in a great stock show with their own entry. Decks held a few sheep and some swine in addition to the cattle.

Early Tuesday they were a part of the commotion that the start of the 4-H show at the Pacific international always entails. This year there are twice as many calves as before and this county has its share of them. Judging will begin Wednesday and the calves will be sold Friday.

Salvage Still Needed; Price Higher

Collection of salvage fat in Oregon for 1945 has run well over 1944 figures, but there is still urgent need for continuing salvage at a high level even though the war is over, according to a personal report made to DSC extension officials by Paul W. Mamm, western representative of the American Fat Salvage committee, and Dale R. Winn, from USDA Portland office of production and marketing.

Every month except February, June and July so far has shown increased collections in Oregon over the corresponding months of last year. June and July collections dropped markedly, although the August total is more than 9000 pounds above the corresponding 1944 figure.

Because there appears to be no indication of early relief from the fat shortage through resumption of imports, the department of agriculture is laying great stress on the continuing need for salvaging every pound of fats and oil.

World's Supply Of Sheep Lower This Year

World sheep numbers in 1945 are placed at 718 million head, or 8 percent less than the wartime peak reached in 1942, and 5 percent less than the average for the 5 year period from 1938 to 1940. The greatest decreases have been in the United States, Australia, the union of South Africa, and Uruguay.

The decrease is attributed to several factors. These include rising costs of production, large accumulations of wool on hand, and severe drought in Australia, the union of South Africa, and some parts of Argentina. The wool situation is still somewhat complicated by very large holdings, however.

Stocks in five southern hemisphere exporting countries are now around 3 billion pounds. Except in Argentina, most of this wool is held by the British government. The increase in stocks has been at the rate of about 600 million pounds a year, but the increase is expected to be checked as world trade is resumed following the war. In the prewar years, the total international trade in wool was around 2 billion pounds a year, with the usual carryover only around 200 million pounds.

Wool production in the United States in 1945, at nearly 323 million pounds, is the smallest since 1928. It is 7 percent less than in 1944 and 18 percent below the record clip of 1942. There was a proportionate decrease in the number of sheep. The number shorn in 1945 was 6 percent smaller than in 1944 and 18 percent below 1942. The lamb crop in 1946 probably will be smaller even than this year owing to somewhat fewer ewes being kept.

Six Pairs of Twins in Family



The land of the Dionne quintuplets has produced another marvel: six pairs of twins in the same family. Of these 12 twins, 7 are still living. They were part of a family of 19 children born in 23 years to farmer Olivier Bault, 42, and his wife Germaine, 39, near Montreal, Canada. The 13 living children are pictured with parents.

Victory Bond Quotas Set; This County's \$125000

State wide plans for the 8th or Victory loan were started last Friday and Saturday at Portland when officials of the treasury department in Washington were there to meet with representatives of the ten western states who are on the bond committees of state or county.

Ted Gamble, Portland citizen who directs the loan campaigns, outlined the need for the continuance of government financing by the people, saying that we had 12 million men under arms on VJ day and 10 million now, that we had 45 billion in war contracts that will cost us 3 1-2 billion to cancel the navy wants to keep 1075 ships in commission all of which will take money for war expense cannot be stopped the day the war ends. Men must be brought home for one thing.

Since May of 1941 this nation, said Gamble, has paid out 328 billion dollars for war of which we have borrowed 208 billion, dollars Banks and insurance companies have loaned their incomes for the entire period.

Because of this financing program the ownership of property in the nation has been changed. Instead of 10 percent of the people owning 90 percent of the wealth and 90 percent of the people owning 10 percent of the wealth, the 90 percent of the people now own 40 percent of the wealth. Of the net debt of the nation the people own 23 percent. The savings program has thus given the people an incentive to continue and is a back-log against socialistic trends, said Gamble.

The campaign will begin October 29 and continue until December 31. It will be the last drive for funds. Nearly the same issues are offered.

The quota of this county has been reduced by nearly half. For E bonds the quota is \$95,000, for all others \$30,000.

WALLAN CITY TREASURER

W. D. Wallan was appointed as treasurer of the city of Moro by the council Tuesday afternoon after the resignation of C. V. Belknap had been accepted. The interim appointment will be effective until December 31, 1946.

Leave of absence for a few days was given the marshal, Aden Axtell, who is going to Portland Friday for dental work. Payment of bills, ordering needed repairs and discussion of civic affairs constituted the remainder of the action taken.

Veterans Meet Scheduled For October 22

Fifth District conference of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held in The Dalles Monday afternoon and evening October 22. In addition to various chairmen, department officers planning to be present include: Commander, Neil Morfitt; Adjutant, Fritz Nissen; President, Mrs. Dorothy Templar; Vice-President, Mrs. Edith Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Mae Whitcomb; and National committeewoman, Mrs. Floye von Borstel.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in The Dalles auditorium, beginning at two p. m. A dinner at 6:30 followed by a dance is planned to be held at The Dalles hotel. There is to be a charge of \$1.50 per plate.

Post commanders and unit presidents are urged to ascertain the approximate number of their members who will attend this dinner and send this information to Commander Eck Rorick, 300 W. 13th, The Dalles (phone 3808) or contact Mrs. Ella Badder, president of The Dalles unit.

Loyd Kelley Now Navy Specialist

Loyd D. Kelley, 20, USDR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaty M. Kelley of Kent, Oregon, has been promoted from Seaman First Class to Specialist (V) Petty Officer Third Class, at Naval Air Transport Airman School at Oakland, California.

He was transferred February 15, 1945 to Squadron THREE, Olathe, Kansas headquarters of Navy's transcontinental airline, and has been engaged in the loading and balancing of overseas priority cargo on twin-engine Douglas type planes.

Kelley attended High school at Moro, Oregon.

Don Smith Helping Patrol Japan

Don Emory Smith, fireman, second class, whose wife, Glendora lives at Grass Valley, Oregon, has been serving on the cruiser USS Tuscaloosa which was assigned to support occupation forces in Japan.

The Tuscaloosa did convoy in the North Atlantic, fought a gun duel with the French battleship Jean Bart and shore batteries at Casablanca during the invasion of North Africa and took part in the battles of Normandy, southern France, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Merle Eakin's Shorthorn Held Best In Show

Calves Thought Equal To Any Group Shown In Previous Years

Merle Eakin, as broad as a champion steer himself, had his Shorthorn calf judged as the best calf at the Sherman county 4-H show here Saturday. The animal is a purebred from his father's herd. It was not only the best of its breed but also best of the show.

Winners of other classes were Edwin Balsiger with an Angus so fat he wobbled when he walked, which it was not anxious to do, and Alfred Kock who had the best Hereford in the show.

The Shorthorn class was led by Merle Eakin with Duane Eakin 2nd, Ed Fritts 3rd, Merle Eakin 4th and Dick Oveson 5th.

For Angus Edwin Balsiger 1st, Scott Fritts 2nd, Ed Fritts 3rd, Harry Hartley 4th, John Alley 5th.

Herefords were divided into classes, light and heavy and into those bought in the county and out. Alfred Kock won with his heavy Hereford, for class and for breed. Bob Martin 2nd, Harry Hartley 3rd, David Wright 4th, Dean Martin 5th. Light Hereford class went to Dick Oveson 1st, Roy Harvey 2nd, James Hartley 3rd, Joe Harvey 4th, Carl Schilling 5th, Rodney Rolfe 6th.

For county bred Herefords Roger Ball was first, Scott Fritts 2nd, Ed Fritts 3rd, Roger Ball 4th, Fred von Borstel 5th, Stephen Oveson 6th, Duane Eakin 7th, Terry Bucholtz 8th.

Overall Hereford class went to Alfred Kock, David Wright 2nd, Clarence May 3rd, Larry Sayre 4th, Douglas Alley 5th, Carl Schilling 6th.

The showmanship class was divided into two classes, the first year boys and the older ones and prizes were given to several places as follows: Older boys, Ed Fritts 1st, Duane Eakin 2nd, Clarence May 3rd, Roger Ball 4th, Alfred Kock 5th, Merle Eakin 6th, Scott Fritts 7th, Dick Oveson 8th, Fred von Borstel 9th, Doran Fritts 10, Terry Bucholtz 11th, Roy Harvey 12th, James Hartley 13th, Harry Hartley 14th.

For first year contestants: Edwin Balsiger 1st, John Alley 2nd, Carl Schilling 3rd, David Wright 4th, Douglas Alley 5th, Stephen Oveson 6th, Joe Harvey 7th, Bob Martin 8th, Dean Martin 9th, John Rolfe 10th.

In the sheep classes awards were Ewe lamb, Bob Hoskinson 1st, Dick Oveson 2nd. Breeding ewe, Bob Hoskinson 1st, Dick Oveson 2nd. Wether lamb, Joan Oveson 1st, Clarence May 2nd. Yearling ewe, Joan Oveson. Showman, Dick Oveson 1st, Bob Hoskinson 2nd, Clarence May 3rd, Joan Oveson 4th.

For swine: Sows John Alley 1st, for Poland Chinas. Ed Fritts 1st, Scott Fritts 2nd, Doran Fritts 3rd, for Durocs. Fat hogs, Poland John Alley; Hampshires, Duane Eakin 1st, Merle Eakin 2nd, Durocs, Ed Fritts 1st, Scott Fritts 2nd, Doran Fritts 3rd. Pen of four, Ed Fritts 1st, John Alley 2nd, Hog showman, ship, Ed Fritts 1st, Dick Oveson 2nd, Duane Eakin 3rd, Scott Fritts 4th, Doran Fritts 5th.

Doran Fritts cleaned the Turkey class and took first in the chicken class with Willy Knighten 2nd and Joan Oveson 3rd.

For dairy cattle Scott Fritts was 1st, Ed Fritts 2nd and Doran Fritts 3rd.

LIBRARY LOCATED

The Moro Library will be moved from its location in the old council room to the Moro Variety & Remedy store where the books will be available to the public. The shelves will be placed in the small room at the back of the main display space for the store. Arden Squire will act as librarian and reading space may be added later.