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One of the best shows in the national capital is the Pearl Harbor investigation, conducted in the caucus room of the senate office building. Crowds are cluttering the hallways long before the doors open, for there are always hundreds of people in Washington who have nothing else to do than to haunt the galleries and to appear at every open meeting. The hearings, held in the marble walls of the ornate caucus room, are punctuated by the flashlights of the press photographers. The committee members sit at a long table and in front of each is a microphone which carries the questions to everyone in the large room. Witnesses also sit in front of a mike.

Members of the capital police force (this is a political force, the patronage of senators and representatives and is not a part of the metropolitan police) stand around to keep the spectators in order. Standing room is at a premium and those who do manage to obtain a seat hold it until the committee recesses. The working members of the press are provided with two long tables, and there are no vacancies at the press tables. There is so much sensational testimony and so many wrangles between the Democratic and the Republican committee members (the hearings are saturated with partisan politics) that the press can report only a few fragments of the fireworks.

Whether all the angles of the Pearl Harbor disaster, and who was responsible (aside from the Japanese), will be brought out is anyone's guess. The Republicans suspect more than has so far been developed, and they probably will not be satisfied unless they can hang something on the late Mr. Roosevelt.

The army air force has purchased 39 helicopters and these are now in production, although the war is over. General "Hap" Arnold says that while the helicopter has not been fully developed, it must be developed at as early a date as possible because there are some places where only a helicopter can be operated. The helicopter can ascend straight up or come straight down without a runway, and this is an advantage not possessed by airplanes. The air command hopes to test out its 39 units and learn all the answers possible.

Complete reorganization of the national guard is slated for July 1946. The plan is for 25 national guard divisions, 22 divisions to be infantry, and two armored. There will be 85 air squadrons. The national guard did well by themselves during the war. Of 17,752 inducted 13,383 are still in service and 70 percent are now majors or better and only 30 percent are still captains or lieutenants. The reorganization of the guard has been inspired by the monumental report of Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, made public October 18, and which is becoming a best seller in the book trade. In this report the general proposed a "healthy and strong" national guard, ready to take its place in the front line of defense in the first weeks of an emergency.

Decision as to what to do with the public and private papers of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was left to Harry Hopkins and Miss Grace Tully, his personal secretary. They selected what they considered should be saved and these papers were shipped to the monument to Roosevelt built at Hyde Park by the federal government.

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Moro-Reedsport Game for 'B' Title Holiday Bill

Moro played Reedsport at Oregon City's Kelly Field Thanksgiving day after Moro had beaten Enterprise for the Eastern Oregon championship, and Reedsport had beaten Taft 30-0 to win the western Oregon championship.

Solution of the problem of where to play was not made until Monday when Oregon City was decided upon by Tom Pigott, secretary of the high school association, who prevailed upon the Chamber of Commerce at Oregon City to sponsor the game.

Oregon City Agreed On

Reedsport refused to come to Moro, or to The Dalles, Moro refused to go to North Bend, where a gate of \$1500 was promised. Moro countered with a similar offer. Then the association officials took over and Oregon City came in to the picture. Multnomah club did not want to let the schools have the stadium, which is a bit large for two out of town "B" teams. Reedsport's record is impressive. It is a Union High school with 125 pupils in average attendance. Moro has 43. Reedsport has beaten Marshfield, Coquille and some other "A" schools and has, for years, borne a reputation as a powerful team.

Seal Stamp Design Approved Early

The story of a Christmas tradition which for thirty-nine years has carried the same health message, but which wears a different dress each year, was told yesterday by Mrs. McIntyre, president of the Sherman Tuberculosis association.

Mrs. McIntyre related the story in discussing the 1945 Christmas Seal Sale which will open tomorrow and continue until December 25. Funds raised in the Seal sale will be used to support the association's tuberculosis control program.

"Nearly everyone is familiar with the tuberculosis Christmas Seal, she said, "but people often comment on the fact that the Seal is different each year and ask how the design is selected. One thing about the design is always the same—the red Double-Barred Cross is prominently displayed each year. This is the emblem of the National Tuberculosis association and its 2,500 affiliates in their crusade for health.

All Seals The Same

"Since the same Seal is used by all 2,500 affiliates of the National association in every state of the Union, the District of Columbia and also Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, the Canal Zone and the Philippines, and since the process of producing the four-color plate is involved, the selection of the Seal is made at least a year in advance. Artists, familiar with the use of color for inexpensive reproduction, are invited to submit designs. From these designs the most outstanding is selected by a nation-wide committee of tuberculosis association executives for the next Christmas Seal."

Veterans May Take Correspondence Work

Correspondence courses are open to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights, according to Miss Mabelle Hair, head of correspondence study, general extension division, of the Oregon state system of higher education, whose offices are located on the University of Oregon campus.

Courses included in the current correspondence study catalog may be chosen by eligible veterans either independently of any other sort of education, or as part of an educational program requiring attendance, according to a contract received by Miss Hair.

Moro Wins From Enterprise 7-6 In Crowd Thriller

Enterprise Passes Unequal To Moro Ground Attack In Closest Possible Victory

Moro defeated Enterprise 7-6 on the Moro field Friday in a game as close and thrilling as could be found in all of a football playing nation.

Enterprise scored first, early in the second quarter when her red headed quarter, Oscar Victor, tossed a pass to Bernard Griffin, substitute end and Griffin ran across the line with hands clutching at him but not reaching him. The kick for point was no good, Enterprise trying a pass that failed.

On the very next kick-off, and before the Moro fans had really finished moaning over the apparently unstoppable Enterprise pass that had resulted in one easy touchdown, Roberson caught the ball on his 25 and ran it across the goal for a Moro score. The point was good, Roberson passing to Foster in the end zone.

Coach Vancil of Enterprise protested the play as the Moro boys seemed to gather in mid-field to form an old-fashioned flying wedge, when Roberson broke out of that formation to be well ahead of all tacklers. Referee Brumbaugh said the play was alright and the score stood at that figure until the final whistle and 40 minutes of thrilling play.

In the first quarter, when the boys were trying out their opponents both teams tried to make yardage through the line but both lost the ball on downs although Moro had the better of the quarter.

Hombel and Victor of Enterprise were two of the classiest high school passers ever seen on the local field. Either threw from open punt formation, as much as 15 yards behind the scrimmage line, and both dropped the ball in the hands of the receiver with almost unflinching accuracy.

But as the game wore on the Moro team found some defense for the passing attack, which almost never varied and interceptions were more frequent. Moro, on the other hand, found that their ball carrying tactics worked better and were on the Enterprise 10 a and were on the Enterprise minute before the game's end.

The second quarter and third were the visitors' and as the half ended they were on the Moro 10, with a first down and goal to go. They had come from their own 42 after a kick, with hardly a halt. There was a pass to the Moro 38, another to the 27, a fumble on the 84, two incomplete passes and then the successful one that put the ball on the Moro 10 as the timer ended the half.

First downs were even, being 11 each, but Enterprise made the most yardage piling up 96 yards from scrimmage and 134 from passes. Moro made 150 from scrimmage and 18 from passes. Totals were 177 for Moro and 230 for Enterprise.

Roberson other than his 75 yard run for Moro's score, made another 38 yard run around the right end and carried most of Moro's running attack although Fritts gained well through the line, his particular play being successful most of the game. Hombel and Victor for Enterprise were the high lights of a good, sturdy high school team that played its best until the final whistle. The visitors' line was good and strong and while unable to handle the Moro line kept trying when called upon. Phil von Borstel broke through and upset Victor behind the scrimmage line at one moment when Victor's passes were working well.

Probably it was not individual feats that won the game, but team work and a will to win that kept up the vigorous attack at all times. It was a hard fought game and a thrilling one.

If You Want To See a Man He's In Oregon City

Probably no accurate count can be made of the number of people of this county who were in Oregon City yesterday. It seemed that everyone just picked up his tires and went down the road to see that football game.

Among those attending the game at Oregon City were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marvin and Harry Kunsman, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cyphert, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coelsch and Ruth Coelsch and Mrs. Gladys Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Updegraff, Rev. J. D. Moberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Douma, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sayrs, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conlee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Knighton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woods, Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Gilder, Virgil Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles French.

Mrs. John Rolfe Buried Tuesday

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Gladys Rolfe from the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Walter Eck of Portland officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Orylle Ruggles sang accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elton Eskin.

Mrs. Rolfe, who died Friday in a hospital in The Dalles, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry. Surviving are her widower, John and two sons besides her mother and brothers and sisters.

Palbearers were Frank Lemley, Oscar Lemley, Boyce Blaylock, Clyde Stradley, Edgar Alley and Alfred Payne. The Grass Valley Rebekah lodge No. 118 conducted the graveside services. Interment was in the I.O.O.F. cemetery at Grass Valley under the direction of C. R. Callaway and Son of The Dalles.

Out of town relatives attending were Mrs. John Perry of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumacher of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gnos of Paisano, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase of Cornelius, Alfred Cramer of The Dalles, Mr. Marietta Beeler of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Matthews of Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells of McMinnville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Antelope, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dunlap of Gateway.

Committees Consider Wheat League Proposals; Ask AAA Continuance, Tax Equalization, Parity

County committees of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League met at the court house Tuesday to formulate programs for consideration by the assembly when it meets at Pendleton December 5-6-7.

Some of the subjects taken up had been suggested by the league committees and others were locally formulated.

The Federal Agricultural Program and Land Use Committee under the leadership of Wallace May, discussed the 1946 program which is almost identical with the 1945 program and favored it. Next year a wheat producer may obtain a payment of 35 cents per acre if he does not burn his stubble.

The committee wanted farm machinery manufacturers to find out what is needed to handle trashy fallow and make equipment that will do the work. If inventors could talk to farmers the situation might be solved, it was felt. Committee members asked that the AAA be continued, that the crop insurance program be kept but changed to provide for spot losses. They favored the retention of land in Crested Wheat grass unless it was very productive land for wheat. Present development best to grow more hay for stock. The committee favored the proposal to produce 500 million bushels of wheat for human food, at least as to continuance of ex-

Younger Men Elected To AAA Posts Friday

Few Attend Meetings Indicating Satisfaction Or Lack of Interest

Election of community committeemen and delegates for the AAA was done in Sherman county last Friday with little interest being manifested in the choice of farmer representatives, an indication that the problems handled by the AAA are not pressing ones in this county.

At Wasco L. P. Haven was elected as delegate to the county convention that will choose the members of the county board. Art Smith was made alternate delegate. Kenneth Fridley, chairman of the community committee, Leon Smith vice chairman, Afton McIntyre, regular member. First alternate is L. P. Haven, second alternate Joe Hilderbrand. L. P. Haven was secretary for the meeting.

At Locust Grove Paulen Kaseberg was chosen delegate to the county convention with Hildred Zell as alternate. Gordon Harper is chairman of the local committee with Paulen Kaseberg vice chairman and H. M. Zell the regular member. Alternates are H. D. Proudfoot and Paul Alley in that order. Paulen Kaseberg was secretary to the meeting.

Few Vote

Carroll Sayrs was elected as delegate and community chairman at the meeting for the Moro district. Irving Hart is alternate delegate and also vice chairman of the community committee. Regular member is Russell Belshae. First alternate is Lamer Sayrs and second is A. B. Christianson. Irving Hart was secretary to the meeting.

The Grass Valley community chose Willard Barnett as delegate and Roy Schilling as alternate delegate and vice chairman. Willard Barnett is the regular member and Arzell Lemley and Tom Garrett first and second alternate. Wallace May was secretary to the meeting.

Votes cast were 3 at Wasco, 2 at Locust Grove, 11 at Moro and 5 at Grass Valley proof that conditions have changed since the days when a room full of farmers came out for community elections. Nearly all of the officers of the committees are young men.

Circuit Court Session Set For December 18

Judge D. N. Mackay was over from Condon Monday and adjourned the November term of court to December 18, at which time the new jury list will be sworn into service and a new grand jury chosen.

Two cases are expected to be tried, a civil case, Richmond vs. Edgington, and a criminal case, State vs. Bowmann. Both are expected to be jury trials.

Sherman County USO Quota Made

A check for the Sherman county quota of the National War Fund was sent to state headquarters Wednesday by W. H. Close, treasurer of the local committee. Total quota for the county was \$2207 which was reduced somewhat by a previous credit of \$200.13, representing contributions made by some local organizations for specified charities.

This is the final war fund drive of this war and charities included in the list will be cared for in other ways hereafter. The larger part of the funds will go to entertainment of the men who will have to remain overseas to guard the nation's interests.

Latest report of the state campaign shows that four counties have gone over the top ahead of Sherman and others are nearing the goal, which should have been completed early in November.

Bond Show Held At GV Theater

Accidently timed to coincide with the actual start of the war bond campaign in Sherman county is the showing of the picture "See Here, Private Hargrove" which was on at the Grass Valley theater Thursday, Thanksgiving. Admission is by bond sale or by showing a receipt for a bond purchase.

The picture is one recommended by the treasury department for aid to the bond campaign and it depicts the life of a soldier whose sense of humor made his trip through training camps as much of a pleasure as it could possibly be, regardless of his perpetual discontent with his lot.

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The Taxation and Transportation committee was chaired by Vernon Miller, county committeeman for the league. It asked for equalization of school taxes within the counties a resolution that was also adopted last year.

No exemptions to general taxation was the tenor of another resolution which specifically mentioned several flagrant tax exemptions. A definite millage limitation would be favored more than the six percent limitation by the members of this committee. The federal government should pay taxes for land taken out of production in states and counties. The committee favored adoption of no new taxes until economy had been tried and no new expenses until a new tax could be passed to meet the demand it might cause. Committeemen liked a proposal to lower income tax brackets to get more money, if needed, as a possible alternative to a sales tax.

Resolutions are sent to similar committees at the league meeting and they will debate them for resolutions before the assembly.

Bond Sales Due To Begin As Seeding Ends

Quota Cut To \$125,000 For Post-war Drive, County Campaign To Be Familiar

The Sherman county bond selling staff has been delaying the campaign since the beginning of the Eighth Victory bond drive. The rains that made seeding possible in Sherman county started almost the same day as the national drive and it was deemed better to wait until the farm work was done than to harass busy men sowing in late fall.

Now that the crops are nearly all sown, work on selling bonds in this county will get under way. It may have to be hastened more than normally because of the delay, but there is yet time.

Sales during the first few days of the drive were good as the money that had been waiting for the opening day was invested then. So far \$43,000 in E bonds have been sold.

Sherman county will have two tickets in the state drawing for the new Dodge car when that is won early in February. One of the first cars off the line will be awarded to the holder of the lucky number.

It works like this: each buyer of a \$25 bond gets a ticket which he deposits in a box at the issuing agency. After December 31, all tickets in this county are gathered together, mixed, and some one asked to draw out a couple of them. These will go to the state headquarters where a similar drawing will be held later to determine the winner of the car.

Queen Candidate Wanted

A queen contest is enlivening the bond sale in many quarters, and if some girl between the ages of 18 and 25 in this county wants to try for a chance to go to Hollywood there is yet time. Portland has several candidates but they would not be in competition with one from here. That contest is decided on percentage of bonds and on personality and looks. Two girls from Oregon will win the trip. Contest blanks are at the Journal office.

However, the local committee will rely on the same methods for selling bonds as have been so successful in previous drives. That is seeing people and asking them to buy.

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VFW Meeting To Have Visitors

Fred B. Corn, department adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Portland announced this week that E. C. McKenney of Oregon City national organizer for the Veterans of Foreign Wars had obtained enough names on an application for a charter for a Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Sherman county to serve that area as well as the Shaniko-Antelope section.

A delegation from the Willard Anderson Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars at The Dalles will be in attendance at the Tuesday meeting to meet the new group of Sherman county veterans and offer the assistance of The Dalles Post to the new Sherman county Post in getting started and carrying on veteran service work.