

County Court Pays Claims For March, Hears Request For Home Economist

CONDENSED REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS OF MARCH 3, 1954 TERM OF COUNTY COURT

Claims against all funds presented and ordered paid.

County Treasurer' monthly financial statement showing all fund balances as of February 28, 1954 presented, approved and filed.

General Road Fund balances and Special 1953-1954 Road Fund balances presented, approved and filed.

Road Supervisor presents court with report of gasoline consumption during month of February, approved and filed.

A committee from the Home and Rural Life organization appears before court and asks for consideration from court re: County Home Demonstration agent. Court assures committee in favor of such agent and suggests representation be made before the budget committee meeting in May.

Giles French appears before the court and asks for support from request of Old Oregon Trail association for placing highway signs along Columbia River Highway. Court agrees to pay \$100.00 toward such project.

Letter from Fair Board asking for investigation in insurance carried on Fair Grounds buildings etc. Matter referred to Mr. Fridley, president.

Bids received for 2-4D for spraying weeds.

Commissioner Sather presents petition signed by 4 people to close road in Sec. 5, 4S 17E. Matter referred to District Attorney.

Bonds of County Clerk and Deputy County Clerk presented ap-

proved and filed.

Afternoon session County Court met with stockmen and farmers to discuss compulsory testing for Bang's disease in county. Vote taken by ballot, result: For 28; Against 24. Motion made and seconded to accept vote and make Sherman County compulsory district.

Bid of J. K. McKean Co. accepted for purchase of "International Travel and 8 passenger car" for road department.

No further matters at issue court adjourned.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AGAINST SHERMAN COUNTY, OREGON, GENERAL AND ROAD FUNDS FOR FEBRUARY, 1954.

APPROVED MARCH 3 TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT

GENERAL FUND:

SHERIFF'S OFFICE:

N. Fields, \$114.80; G. Geiser, \$10.40

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE:

Smith Bros., \$2.30; C. Balzer, \$30.70

COURTHOUSE:

City of Moro, \$1.80; Light Co., \$25.97; Phone Co., \$69.25

COUNTY COURT:

C. Tom, \$5.00; G. French, \$100; Fidelity & Deposit Co., \$100.00

EMERGENCY:

Aero Spray Service, \$90.00; State Highway Dept., \$187.91

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE: \$1265.75

GOV'T TRAPPER: \$58.33

COUNTY JAIL:

Hotel Moro Coffee Shop \$57.60

ADVERTISEMENT OF WHEAT LEAGUE ASS'N: \$25.00

DISTRICT ATTORNEY: \$15.00

COUNTY PRINTING: \$21.00

MISCELLANEOUS:

First National Bank, \$188.20; State Tax Com., \$21.96; Social Se-

curity, \$48.22; S.I.A.C., 13.29

ROAD FUND

Smith Auto Parts, \$1.70; Int. Tractor & Equip. Co., \$155.76; O'Meara Sup. & Imp. Co., \$12.13; Columbia Motor Service, \$0.95

GAS & OIL:

Union Oil Co., \$35.16; Standard Oil Co., \$426.27

TIRES & TUBES

Firestone Stores, \$1000.62

GENERAL SUPPLIES:

Montgomery Ward Co., \$27.76; Moon Equip. Co., \$6.96

MISCELLANEOUS:

Ranch & Home Store, \$4.62; Light Co., \$20.99; City of Moro, \$1.75; Phone Co., \$11.30

BRIDGES & CULVERTS:

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., \$152.75; Moro Lumber & Fuel Co., \$227.90

ROAD MACHINERY:

Nelson Equip. Co., \$77.40

RETIREMENT: \$5.85

SPECIAL ROAD TAX 1953-1954

WAGES:

Dunlap, \$433.20; McPherson, \$221.64; Bayer, \$306.52; Morehouse, \$266.52; Gosson, \$286.52; Zachary, \$390.76; Hooper, \$278.52; Shoemaker, \$307.56; Gray, \$286.52; First National Bank, \$233.30; State Tax Com., \$31.22; Retirement, \$23.16; Social Security \$57.13

REPAIRS:

J. K. McKean Co., \$581.65; Service Motor Co., \$249.52; The Dalles Iron Works, \$170.93; Arstall Pontiac Co., \$15.00; Wear Prev. Alloys, \$249.75

GAS & OIL:

Shell Oil Co., \$64.83; Standard Oil Co., \$15.78

TIRE & TUBES:

H. L. Owens, \$51.86

MISCELLANEOUS:

S.I.A.C., 120.58

RETIREMENT: \$74.50

John Paul Says Ditches in Fields Are Expensive

Let us recall the last harvest season with all the ditches in the wheat fields and bear in mind that today is the time to plan operations for the coming year that will minimize this condition for the crop year of 1955 and thereafter. Practices of this type will serve us many fold.

Many have seen that ditches in the fields can slow harvest down considerably. It is hard on machinery, bumping, twisting, wrenching as they pass through the channels left by running water. Many machines this past year showed the ill effects by tipping over or breaking parts at crucial times during the harvest season.

If you can, in this slack season, plan ahead enough to decide what can be done, that will minimize the washing that makes the ditches, you can put these practices into effect as you do the field work.

Do you leave channels running up and down hills where water can concentrate enough to make a ditch? A drill row, wheel track from an implement or vehicle, spring tooth or plowed depression of any kind is all it takes to form a channel to start action.

Are those draws washing into gullies almost too deep to plow in? Gullies can make an eyesore on a field and may in time force you to farm your field in a number of separate pieces instead of one. How can you cut this action and keep your soil? To plow it in each year is to help erosion move it off faster than nature herself does.

How do you propose to keep your soil on your field instead of giving it to your neighbor. Deschutes or John Day rivers?

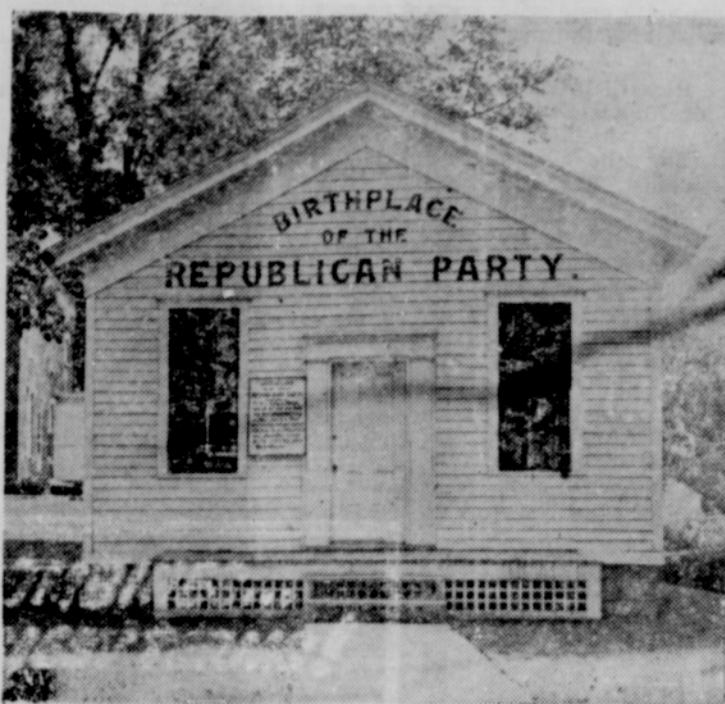
Now is the time, not next winter, to plan the best method of working your stubble come spring to decrease the ditches in your land for the 1955 harvest year. Nothing you can do now will help your fields for 1954.

SCS Men Attend Pendleton School Of Instruction

John L. Paul, soil scientist assisting the Sherman county soil conservation district, returned Tuesday evening after attending a soil conservation specialists meeting in Pendleton. Henry Grabenhorst remained for a joint session Wednesday and Thursday with PMA authorities for further study.

Paul reports the staff meeting was held to inform everyone on new procedures in keeping the records and reports and to inform them of the latest in range land classification.

The men had a chance to meet and get acquainted with Fair Griffin, the new area conservationist replacing Thomas P. Helseth, who, in the reorganization shuffle, became assistant state conservationist of Idaho at Boise.



This one-room schoolhouse in Ripon, Wisconsin, was held the first "recorded meeting" of the Republican Party in 1854. On March 20 next, the 100th birth-day of the party, Republican officials from all over the nation will join Ripon Republicans in enacting the founding of the G. O. P.

VETERANS MAY PROFIT

Oregon veterans of the Korean action have drawn \$1,155,034 in federal unemployment benefits since the program started 18 months ago, according to the State Unemployment Compensation commission.

Claims have been filed by 6,269 former service men and women under Title IV of the veterans readjustment act, which is administered by state agencies through local employment offices. During the same period, thousands of these veterans have been placed on jobs all over Oregon.

Returning service men unable to find work are entitled to \$26 for 26 weeks but only 155 have drawn the entire amount. If they are entitled to state compensation, veterans may supplement weekly payments by drawing federal funds up to \$26. Eligibility is on the same basis as for state covered workers.

With employment of discharged veterans as the main object of the program, officials emphasize that the employment service is assisting in maintenance of re-employment rights, in registration for work and in suitable training

for new activities. Special deputies in each local office are charge of veterans' placements and claims.

During the first year of the federal-state program few claims were filed but led to payments of more than \$500,000 in the past three months. Under the post-world war II veterans' program (referred to as Title V), the Oregon agency paid out \$32 millions to about 100,000 service men and women. Payment conditions were considerably different, however. The present act will expire five years after the official end of the Korean action.

DON'T LET YOUR YOUNG FOLK DODGE MATH

Should your kids take science and math in high school and college. Darn right, say the scientists of America's big industrial companies. They are worried because only 1.4 percent of high school youths take solid geometry, only about 1.6 take trigonometry, and only a half of 1% of college students take algebra. If this continues, says a General Electric scientist, good jobs will go without takers in future years.

LENT BEING OBSERVED

Sunday evening Lenten services began last Sunday at the Moro church, the first gathering being sponsored by the Mariners club. Next Sunday at 7:30 the Missionary society will present the new film "Korean Victory." Sunday, April 4 the film "For All of Life" will be shown by the young

people of Westminster Fellowship.

On Palm Sunday, April 11, the church session will be in charge, and the new film, "I Beheld His Glory" will be shown. Final service before Easter will be on Good Friday, April 16, when the choir will present the cantata "The Redeemer" by Martin Shaw.



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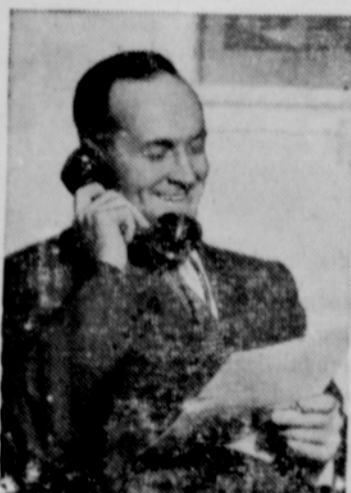
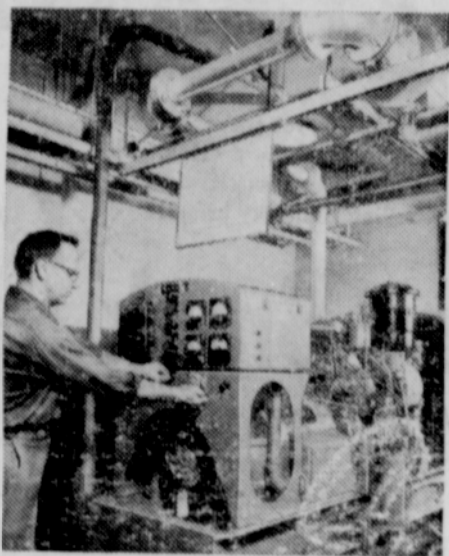


WHAT'S DOING

Cal Horn, your Telephone Manager

Emergency power for your telephone

Once in a great while, because of storms or other emergencies, a telephone central office may be cut off from its usual source of electric power. But this doesn't interrupt telephone service. In your central office are special electric generators, run by gasoline or diesel engines. And they take over the job of charging the large storage batteries that supply the current to run the telephone system. Planning ahead for emergencies is another way we make sure you have dependable, low-cost telephone service when you need it. Pacific Telephone works to make your telephone a bigger value every day.



Coast-to-coast calls cost only \$2.50 plus tax

Just think—you can call clear across the country—for just \$2.50 plus tax. This is the day station rate for the first 3 minutes. Calls over shorter distances—to Chicago, Salt Lake City, etc., cost less. Still lower rates apply for all calls on Sundays and after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Kent Telephone Service Expanded

Believe me, I am greatly pleased that the job of providing telephone service in the Kent area is about completed. I appreciate the patience and the fine cooperation displayed by a friendly group of people. By the end of this month we will have installed telephone service for the last seven of twenty-seven Kent ranchers connected to the Grass Valley exchange. Previously twenty-one subscribers and one public coin telephone located in an outside booth were connected in Kent. Happy days ahead! Your telephone will become one of your most valued possessions in the present-day operation of large wheat and cattle ranches, which after all is a big business. Pacific Telephone.



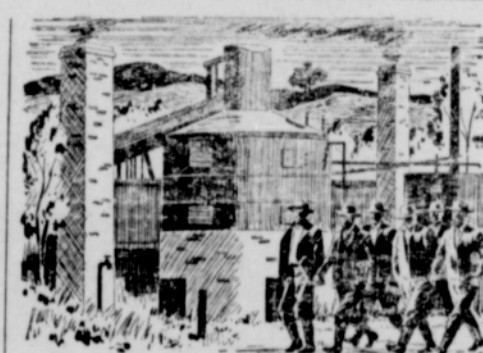
Before horses gave way to horsepower, Standard's wagons of the '80's brought only kerosene, harness oil and axle grease to Western farms. Now our insecticides, weed-killers, fertilizers help increase crop yields and add to your food supply.



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Gasoline was a waste product in Standard's first refinery of 1879, but it's king today. We've developed fuels that made better engines possible, used research tools like the chassis dynamometer (below) to bring you today's top gasolines.



World's first gas station was opened by Standard in 1907 at Seattle, Washington. Since then, we've pioneered the car care you enjoy now—windshield cleaning, tire, battery, lubrication, even "Chevronmatic" credit cards to save you time.

