

# Sherman County Journal

Sixty-First Year No. 33

Moro, Oregon, Friday, June 17, 1949

Official County Paper

## These Things We Note

by Giles L. French

Frank King in Western Live stock Journal quotes: The Lord helps those who help themselves, and the government helps those who don't.

Now the children are having a good time. The days seem longer since mama and papa and teacher do not rush them around; the clock is no longer an enemy to rule their lives with its measured ticks. The sun shines warm and friendly, the tennis court beckons, clothes may be what suits, parents have not figured out a work schedule so far. The first few days after school is out are really a vacation.

There's something of a controversy right now about loyalty. There is a lack of it in the atomic works apparently and in some of the colleges there is doubt as to the loyalty of some of the instructors. Some of the more idealistic writers hold that loyalty isn't of much consequence; that it is better to let a man use his head freely to gather atomic wisdom or tell youngsters about Russia. The truth, they say, will out. More conservative persons say to kick the rascals out.

The problem of loyalty is not new. People have been hung and burned and otherwise badly treated because of a lack of loyalty. Seldom is there a very definite knowledge of what each is properly loyal to. A college teacher might feel it more important to teach the truth as he sees it than to uphold the principles of America. Trouble is that he knows nothing more about what is truth than anyone else and that the principles of America are still in constant debate.

Loyalty is one of the cardinal virtues. But it is essential that we be loyal to the right things. Determination of the right things comes from character.

Next Sunday will be Father's Day, an event which indicates that the necktie and suspender trade are slightly jealous of the florist and candy dealers.

Wonder if the government is responsible for big salaries by levying a big tax. A man has to draw down a million to take \$100,000 home. On smaller incomes the government still takes a big slice and is really the biggest partner in many businesses. No wonder so many get to thinking that they might as well live off the government as to keep on contributing so much.

This may be one of those years that serve to separate the good from the bad in both soil farmers. Certainly the thinner soil is showing up and maybe some of it is farming. It is hard to tell how much the farmer has to do with the size of the crop, nature being such an all pervading force in crop production.

It is easier to admit the power of nature in affecting yield when crops are poor; when they are good the human tendency is to assume a larger part of the credit. A poor year now and then will aid the development of "humility, that low, sweet root from which all heavenly virtues shoot."

In Spoon River Constance Hatley's epitaph reads: "You praise my self-sacrifice. Spoon River, In rearing Irene and Mary, Orphans of my older sister! And you censure Irene & Mary For their contempt of me! But praise not my self-sacrifice, And censure not their contempt; I reared them, I cared for them, true enough! But I poisoned my benefactions With constant reminders of their dependence."

If a man keeps trying he'll always find something he can't do. Note the Milton Berle column.

## About the County

Last week saw most of the hay down in the north end of the county. A few don't intend cutting the right way for hay, but are leaving it to thresh with the rest of the grain. Different methods are used to put up hay here; some of it is cut and put in wind rows with a side delivery rake which is then loaded into the truck with a hay loader. Also the binder or just the old fashioned way of mowing, raking, shocking and hauling it in loose. The binder seems to be the most popular way of taking care of the hay. Most of the hay is also put through a chopper, and blown into the barn when it is hauled in. Some of the hay is left in bundles in the fields or a pile to cure until after harvest, so there won't be danger of spontaneous combustion as there is when green wet chopped hay is put in the barn. The weather has been ideal for hay making; usually the clouds keep a close watch, and choose that time to put down some rain, but they must have been having the proper siesta this year.

Mr and Mrs W. H. McDonald spent the weekend in Portland to attend the Rose Festival and the Elton Medler-Nadeen Zaniker wedding, an event of June 12, at Willamette, Oregon.

Mrs Harold Engberg left for Eugene Wednesday where she will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs James Mobley.

## 4-H Boys and Girls At Summer School

Fifteen boys and girls left Tuesday by bus for Corvallis to attend the ten day 4-H summer school on the OSC campus. All are attending on scholarships given by individuals, firms or groups. Mrs Elizabeth Hartley is the chaperon for the group.

Leaving were: Duane and Merle Eakin, Larry Kaseberg, Billy Coats, Clarence May, Edwin Balsiger, Douglas Alley, Terry Bucholtz, LeRoy Martin, Sharon Martin, Marjorie Baumgartner, Marie vonBorstel, Joan Eakin, Barbara Blaylock, Phyllis Rust. They will return June 24.

## Salvaged Wheat Being Shipped

The grain salvage from the burned elevator is being shipped out as fast as cars can be loaded. It is reloaded and trucked to a site above the warehouses where it is dumped into a hopper. Screens and wind are both used to do the cleaning. Then the grain is blown into cars.

Alfred T. Nelson, special agent, in charge of the job says the grain has been sold. It will, however, be another week or more before it can all be shipped.

## Shirley McIntyre FHA Delegate

Miss Shirley McIntyre of Wasco, has been selected as one of twenty girls in Oregon to represent her chapter at the Pacific regional meeting of Future Homemakers of America, to be held at Santa Barbara, California, June 21-23. A junior in the Moro high school, Shirley is enrolled in homemaking under the instruction of Mrs Helen Sayers.

Eighteen chapters in Oregon will be sending delegates. They will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Delscher, assistant state supervisor of home economics education.

The Oregon delegates will play an important part at one of the sessions when they will present a skit on careers in home economics entitled "A Glimpse Ahead". The Oregon delegates will also participate in a "Parade of States" when they present "Oregon Unlimited". The Santa Barbara meeting is one of four regional meetings to be held this year by the association of the Future Homemakers of America. This will be attended by representatives from the eleven western states and Hawaii. This year four regional meetings are being held in order that more members may be able to attend and participate.

## about folks you do know or would enjoy knowing

The Oscaloosa House, Mrs Dora Moore's hostelry, is temporarily closed because she wants a rest.

Rev. Earl Hastings, pastor of the Kent Christian church, was a visitor in Wasco Wednesday. Lloyd Long and family spent the weekend at Fossil, he on business, the family on recreation.

Grass fires east of town have created a problem for livestockmen who must find new summer range for cattle.

Arlene Rinehart of The Dalles, with his family of five, has moved into the Ida King house. He expects to work here during harvest.

Last Sunday Harley Dutton, Earl Richelderfer, Mrs Leo Watkins and Mrs Leah Richelderfer attended the funeral of W. Robert Fordyce, a brother in law of the Richelderfers, who was buried at White Salmon, Wn.

Guy Andrews and his housekeeper, Mrs Layman, left Tuesday for Grants Pass by way of Klamath Falls to visit her sister.

Rev. Carl Stierle attended the Methodist conference last week, returning in time for his regular Sunday service.

Last Sunday the Kaseberg family observed its annual family reunion at Fleck's orchard. Members of the family came from Walla Walla, Portland and The Dalles.

Tuesday afternoon ten invited guests met at the Ora Workman home for a demonstration of household equipment.

Mr and Mrs W. E. Spangler spent Sunday afternoon and evening in The Dalles with relatives.

Ed Feldman is seen in the postoffice these days to do some of the postal work during the busy season.

Bill McKean and family were in Wasco Sunday to visit his mother and sister.

Rev. Claude Stephens will talk on "Fathering the Boy" next Sunday in honor of Father's day.

Wednesday evening Russell Belshee brought a colored picture to the Rufus church for the congregation to enjoy. The picture was called "The Voice of the Deep" and was a sound picture showing the sound of different fishes in the ocean.

We are proud to have Don, Roger and Arnold Miller in our community with the honors the boys walked away with at the 4-H club show which was held in The Dalles the first of last week.

The Community Sewing club members, their families and friends met at Uncle Walt's park for a picnic Sunday. The club furnished ice cream and pop for the occasion.

Donna Smith, student at EOCE arrived home Friday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs Alta Smith.

Bob Clarke and partner of Portland are drilling a well for Glen Thompson; Clarke is a son in law of Mr and Mrs Thompson.

## Acreeage Allotments Soon To Be To'd

Sherman county wheat farmers will soon know their acreage allotment for the 1950 crop year. O. G. Hilderbrand, chairman of the AAA committee announced today. Work has been progressing on this program since the operators recently submitted their land use history to the local office. Meetings will be held with the community committee during the week of June 20, and at that time the usual wheat acreage will be determined for all wheat farms. This acreage will be then used to determine the acreage allotment, when the reduction figure is announced.

Mr. Hilderbrand stated that the committees will allow credit for acreage now in crested wheat grass. No restrictions have been placed on the land to be taken out of wheat production. It has been requested that this land not be put into another crop on which the price support applies. However, acreage may be seeded to wheat for hay, in excess of the allotment, with the approval of the county committee. This approval must be requested prior to seeding time. The percentage of reduction in acreage of reduction, 47k acreage has not been announced but is expected sometime during the week of June 20th.

## Substitute Crop Experiments May Become Useful

Whether the government retains the Alken plan, which will permit eventual use of a 60 percent of parity, or uses the international wheat agreement figure which will permit a price of \$1.20 in a few years, or takes the Brannon plan which will reduce the size of the farms, the wheat farmer can look forward to some urge and some need for another crop than wheat.

At the experimental station there are always some experiments going on with substitute crops. Among the promising ones is a new variety of winter barley, Olympia. It has an average of 38.5 bushels per acre for nine years and is really winter hardy. There was almost no killing last winter while nearly all of the winter barleys suffered greatly.

A new spring barley shows much promise also. It is a selection of a composite cross of barley and has averaged 41.2 bushels for three years while the old Meloy barley has averaged 38.6. The test weight of the new barley, which is also a bald barley, is 42.3 compared to 39.0 for Meloy.

But if farmers do not want to grow barley and feed stock they may raise safflower. It's an importation from India and has been known for some 3500 years. It has a seed something like sunflower although smaller.

It is grown for its oil, which is extracted from the seeds. Locally grown seeds have yielded 42.5 percent oil, which is very high considering that the standard is 28 percent. It producing about a third as much as wheat although when grown on irrigated land does much better. Yields at Moro have averaged 643 pounds per acre.

Safflower is grown commercially in Nebraska and Montana and there was some 50,000 acres grown in Oregon, Bill Hall reports.

Sherman County club members were guests of the president, Allan Tom, Wednesday morning at the new Tom residence atop the Columbia river bluffs. Breakfast the filling farm kind, was served by Mrs. Tom. No business was transacted at the meeting and election of officers and other affairs will await the first meeting of the fall which will be held at Moro, September 7, the first Wednesday in that month.

## HEARING DUE TODAY

The hearing about the establishment of a soil conservation district for Sherman county will be held today, Friday, at the court house at 2 p. m. Those who are interested should attend. Members of the state soil conservation committee will hear reasons for and against the organization of the district and if the committee approves an election will be held to determine final approval of the district by the property owners of the proposed district.

## ALLAN TOM'S ENTERTAIN

Sherman County club members were guests of the president, Allan Tom, Wednesday morning at the new Tom residence atop the Columbia river bluffs. Breakfast the filling farm kind, was served by Mrs. Tom. No business was transacted at the meeting and election of officers and other affairs will await the first meeting of the fall which will be held at Moro, September 7, the first Wednesday in that month.

## April, May, June Dry, But Not Driest

In answer to the question as to whether this April and May were the driest on record, George Mitchell at the experimental station has the following to report. In April of this year there was .15 inch and in May .51 making a total of .66. There has been none so far in June. In 1924 the total for April, May and June was .44 and the crop was very, very light. In 1930 the total for the three months was .67 and in 1939 it was .76. For 1924 the months of April and May brought a meager .17 inch. In 1930 it was .53 and in 1939 .26. This has not been the driest spring on record but it can't be the second driest if it doesn't rain in June.

## New Livestock Inspector Starts Work for First National in This Territory

Thomas Dorrance of Enterprise has taken the place of Grant W. Perry as livestock inspector for the First National Bank of Portland in Central Oregon, according to an announcement by C. S. Bennett, manager of the Sherman County branch. He will serve all Central Oregon banking offices in the First National system and will make his headquarters in The Dalles.

Dorrance is popular in this territory, being well known as a partner in the Enterprise firm of Dorrance & Son, a Hereford cattle-breeding firm which was sold three years ago. Perry, who served five years as livestock inspector, has been assigned to First National in Klamath Falls, where he will handle livestock and agriculture credit work. The Central Oregon territory which Dorrance serves, besides

## Elevator Construction Reaches Sidewalls Stage This Week

Construction work on the elevator has stepped up to a faster tempo with the completion of the pit. The 30 inch concrete base for the structure was finished early Wednesday and the walls are going up by the slip form process.

Probably the walls will take nearly two weeks to finish although the schedule is a bit faster than that. The foundation starts at bed rock, due to a change of plans because of the hard rock pit.

It is estimated that the new elevator will require about 90 cars of sand and gravel together with several cars of steel and cement. Work goes on 20 hours per day in order to meet the deadline of July 20 when it is promised that new wheat can be received.

## Kirby-Stewart Nuptials Observed

The marriage of Leonard Kirby, son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kirby of Moro and Allie Lee Stewart of Milton, was observed at the Kirby home here Sunday afternoon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pastel pink afternoon dress, white crocheted hat with white veil and a corsage of white carnations with pink rose buds. Her bridesmaid, Arajuana Rutledge of Milton, wore a dress of aqua with white hat and carried a corsage identical to that of the bride.

Hugh Thornton was best man and James and Donald Hoag, cousins of the groom, were ushers. White gladioli and delphinium were the altar decorations. Rev. W. W. Gearhart performed the ceremony. Mrs Donald Wetmore sang "Because" accompanied by Mrs Lila Lee Osborne, who also played the wedding march.

After the ceremony the bride and groom opened and displayed their presents and cut the wedding cake which was served by Mrs. H. L. Hoag. Mrs L. B. Stewart, mother of the bride, wearing a grey afternoon dress, poured the ices. The mother of the groom wore a green dress with white carnation corsage. LaVonn, sister of the groom, had the guest book signed.

Guests were parents and friends of the bride from Milton and relatives and friends of the groom from The Dalles.

## Inclusive Crop Insurance Possible

Farmers in one of four Oregon counties may have the opportunity before the start of 1950 crop year to obtain insurance coverage on the bulk of the crops they raise, under provisions of new multiple crop policies written by the federal crop insurance corporation.

Principles for multiple crop insurance have been worked out on a trial basis in Michigan and Minnesota since the start of the 1948 crop year, it is revealed by Muri E. Cummings, Spokane, Oregon-Washington director, federal crop insurance corporation.

By 1950, Cummings states, the multiple crop insurance program is expected to be available in all states.

## FRED MEADER VISITS

Fred H. Meader, who came to Sherman county in 1886 when a boy, was here for a visit this week, coming from his home in Los Angeles. He is going on into Washington and Idaho to visit relatives. His father, George Meader, took up land in the Eskine county which he lost to the EOLCo. After working for Moores and Powells, Fred Meader came to town and went into the store business, building the brick building now occupied by G. Douma. He was in with A. C. Sanford at first, later by himself. He sold to George Higginbottom and John Schaeffer in 1906 and went to Wasco where he was in the grain business before moving to Idaho.

Mr. Meader at 77 looks as spry as a colt and drives several hundred miles a day when traveling. A fire burned over several thousand acres of grass land on the John Day operated by Geo. Drinkard and Mrs Iva Dams. No wheat was burned, it being too green, but grain belonging to Art Bucholtz and Lawrence Kenny was threatened. The ver, Condon, Fossil, Moro, Bend, Drinkard cattle will be moved to other range for the summer.

## School Elections Coming Monday Of Next Week

Next Monday is school election day. Budgets have already been approved through the rural school board. What remains is to elect the officers who will help make up the budgets for next year.

There are seven school districts of the third class in Sherman county and each must elect a new member of the board or retain the present chairman. To be replaced or re-elected are:

- Fay Brackett, Biglow No. 1
- H. H. Brackett, Rufus No. 3
- Claude Coats, Emigrant No. 4
- Lloyd Royse, Wasco No. 7
- J. J. Decker, Kent No. 9
- Bernard Martin, Grass V. No. 23
- Ernest Woods, Moro No. 17

In addition to these officers new directors must be chosen for three places on the non-high school board, an organization whose functions have been pretty well taken over by the rural school board or removed by consolidations. A new zoning rule makes zone 1 consist solely of district 4, Emigrant; zone 2 is Biglow, district 1; zones 3, 4, 5, are the Grass Valley district. These three districts are all the non-high territory remaining in the county.

The positions long occupied by Tom Fraser and Harry Pinkerton, original members of the non-high school board are vacant. One man is to be elected at Biglow and two by Grass Valley, one of which will fill the place of Ted Ball, present director.

In the rural school board district George Fox, original director for zone 1, has filed for reelection, his term having expired. In zone 3, Charles Burnett, who succeeded Irving Hart, is at the end of his term but has not filed for reelection.

Officers of both non-high and rural school board where no candidates have filed will be chosen by open ballot with voters voting for anyone eligible.

Present worry of the county school superintendent is how to get the school books completed so they can be audited.

## 4-H ERS TO TOUR

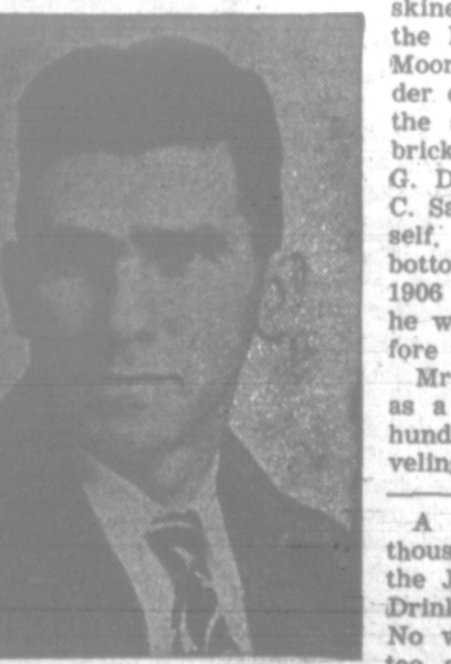
A Columbia Basin livestock and crops tour for 4-H clubbers will start in Sherman county June 30, according to county agent Tommy Thompson. Included in the tour will be children from Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow counties.

The first day will be spent inspecting the local experimental station and camp will be made in Moro for the night. July 1 the party will go to Wasco county stopping at some stock ranches on the way to Tygh Valley and from there will continue on to other counties.

## GRAIN GROWERS RE-ELECT

The annual meeting of the Moro Grain Growers was held Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic hall with a good attendance, many from outside the county coming to attend.

Directors Carroll Sayers and Clarence Sparling were re-elected. The action of the executive committee about the new elevator was approved and annual reports read. Net for the year was \$108,000.



The Dalles, includes First National group banks in Hood River, Condon, Fossil, Moro, Bend, Drinkard cattle will be moved to other range for the summer.