

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-First Year No. 49

Moro, Oregon Friday, October 7, 1949

Official County Paper

These Things We Note

by Giles L. French

A conservative is one who looks at his hole card before he bets his pile.

A man with a government job is pretty well fixed these days but would be the last to admit it. A generation or so ago we had a system that gave encouragement to the men with the nerve and ability to step out and start something and keep it rolling, the entrepreneur. Some of them became capitalists and have been disgraced by those who are spending what they made. Others became broke. But they gave the United States a reputation for progress which in this instance may be defined as using the natural resources of the nation to bring better physical living conditions to the natives thereof.

Now the management of much of the business of the country is in the hands of government employees who in most cases have college educations, the ability to pass examinations, the courtesy to praise the head of their department and the nerve to think they are as able as the men who started and developed the enterprise in the first place. It is like a callow young man trying to run his father's business.

An English paper quotes Samuel Johnson on his anniversary and some of the quotations must be as gall and wormwood to the rulers of that mismanaged little isle: "Courage is reckoned the greatest of all virtues, because unless a man has that virtue, he has no security for preserving any other" which also has a fairly local application as well.

"I would have every man be master of his own business."

"Power pleases the violent and proud, wealth delights the placid and timorous. Youth flies at power, and age grovels after riches."

And that from the steak eating, tea drinking, incessant talking, writer of the first English dictionary.

Some of the words used to express personal attitudes about some citizens of The Dalles are rough and vulgar and expressive of extreme contempt. Others have disdained the club for the rapier in this wise: "Those birds must be descendants of the front street pirates who rolled the North Bank railroad builders and not of the pioneers of Wasco county."

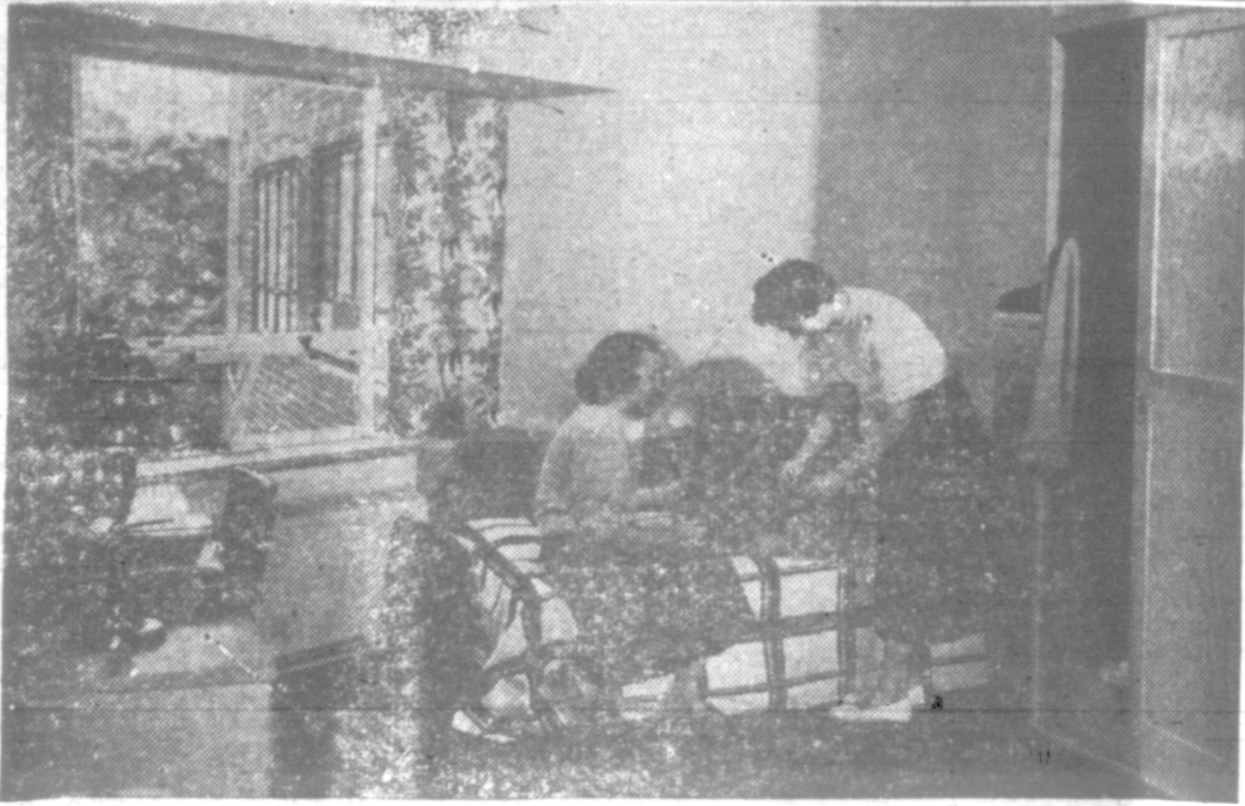
Well, the art of vilification nearly always brings in the relatives.

It is proposed that Portland levy a tax to repair the zoo. We can think of no city that needs a zoo worse than Portland.

We've had our first fall rain preceded by a wind that moved the leaves into their permanent place. It wasn't much of a rain, but a foretaste of what is to come. Economists and politicians and planners keep saying that things are different now, and here it is fall again and it has rained and the sights and smells are like they always are and we suspicion that everything else is much the same, too. Two and two make four, the sun comes up and goes down, debt must be paid, work is the only way to produce.

We'd give a pretty to know how the Elliott recall election will come out two weeks from today. Certainly the Elliott supporters are the most talkative and such a variety of reasons are given for keeping him in office, most of them political. Maybe, after all, there should be a mental age limit of office holders.

Funny, but the weather is always news. A man may be out in the rain all day and otherwise know how much moisture fell. Yet, he wants to read about it. Maybe it sort of makes it official to see it printed.



The University's new \$1,600,000 dormitory for women will open for the first time this fall. Modern throughout, it will house 333 girls in living units of 20 each. Each unit will be equipped with a kitchenette, shower, bath and lavatory facilities, trunk storage space, laundry room and individual steel lockers for off season, clothes, as well as comfortable and airy living rooms. Here two prospective freshmen test living in the new unit. They are from left, Elizabeth Erb, and Beverle Goheen.

Judge Mackay Dies From Heart Attack at Home

Judge D. N. Mackay, whose age is given as about 68, died at his Condon home Friday night from what appeared to be a heart attack. Friends at the court house went to his home Saturday morning when he did not appear at his office and found his body near his bed. It was estimated that he had died the night before at ten o'clock.

Judge Mackay was a native of Scotland coming to this country when a young man. He worked for Balfour Guthrie in Portland and studied law with Judge Arthur Hay of Oregon supreme court. He had been a resident of Condon for nearly 40 years.

He was at one time active in the Federal Land Bank as a local agent and served on the regional board of directors for a number of years. He was elected as circuit judge in 1945 and has presided on the bench in most of the Oregon counties where his opinions were well respected.

Funeral services were held in Portland Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with interment beside his wife who died earlier this year after a long illness which kept her in a sanitarium. Surviving is one daughter, who lives in Portland.

TEACHERS MEET

Sherman county teachers met Wednesday night at the Moro school house to organize the local unit of the OEA for the year 1949-50.

Witmer McDonald of The Dalles told the teachers about the health and accident policy and Superintendent Wily Knighten talked about the coming institute and workshop to be held in The Dalles next week. Lunch was served by the Moro teachers.

Damon Fields and Steve O'Meara went to the northwestern corner of the state for their deer. P. G. O'Meara, Lee Dehler and Joe his brother, tried their hand at the deer hunt, the same to return later.

Those more fortunate than an occasional hunter have returned with their venison, each bearing his own, which included Prof. J. C. Wyncoop, sup't of Wasco schools, also Vivian Rus, and Earl Eskelson.

Some of our farmer friends have already finished seeding, others are seeding and still others will later.

The days were mostly balmy ones all last week. There was

New Wheat Fails In Baking Test; Two Are Approved

Uma didn't make it. P-10, the cross between Alcala and Oro, that was touted to be a wheat worthy of distribution to farmers has been tried in the mill rolls and the bake ovens of the experts and found wanting.

Recommendations of the Northwest Crop Improvement association is that there be no distribution of the new wheat for these reasons: It threshes poorly, the heads breaking up; it is not sufficiently resistant to dwarf smut; it is not superior for pastry use and is not good as a bread flour.

The recommendation is no final and the stations can release the wheat if they desire but it is not likely that they will do so.

In the same test two wheats submitted by the Pullman station were approved. These are Elmar, a Hymar x Elgin cross and Brevon, a Brevon x Oro cross. Brevon itself is a descendant of a half dozen wheats.

NEW SCOUT LEADER

J. Alan Nelson, manager of The Dalles Sprouse-Reitz store, has been appointed assistant district commissioner of The Dalles district of the Portland area council of Boy Scouts of America, according to an announcement by Capt. A. Leppaluoto, district chairman. Nelson came to The Dalles last winter from John Day where he had been cubmaster of a Pack for several years.

Nelson will give help to Cub Packs throughout The Dalles district in their program problems, working under the direction of Mitchell Thorne, district commissioner. He has also offered to help organize new Cub Scout Packs where organizations want to sponsor this program.

He will also be in charge of the monthly training round table for Cub Scout leaders, which have previously been directed by various district cub leaders with the assistance of Bruce Winston, field scout executive for this area. Winston will continue to work with Nelson on these training meetings.

Another 20 inch fell Wednesday night to bring the total to 43 for the month and making seeding a little more secure than before. Wheat seeded in the Condon area, according to reports, has not come up good and stands are very spotted.

Vernon Platt went to Portland for a physical check-up and ended up in the Good Samaritan hospital for a three weeks rest. It was found that his heart was enlarged and the rest cure recommended.

GIs To Study Agriculture With School Board Aid

Organization of a class of World War II veterans for a 200 hour course in on-farm training was done at a meeting held at the Moro school house Tuesday night.

The course will consist of training in farm management including accounting, and farm practices based on local needs which in this county will include grazing and tillage methods. There must be 40 hours of shop work.

The school district pays the expense of the course and is to be reimbursed in full by the Veterans Administration which has a contract with the Oregon Vocational Instruction board for this purpose. Whether all classes will be held at Moro or the class divided into geographical units is not known now.

Jack Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cushman of Condon, is to be the instructor. He graduated from OSC last June.

Some of the general rules are that the student must have farm facilities, need the training and be earning his living as a farmer. Veterans will have their expenses paid, including subsistence, through the GI bill. The local district administrators the project. The classes will begin by November 1.

A group of advisers was named for the course among them being A. A. Dunlap, John Rolfe, Dewey Thompson, Russell Buesh and Gordon Harper.

MORE RAIN FALLS

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Mrs. W. T. Guyton of Dufur is visiting at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carrigan, while Mr. Guyton is away hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reeder and Miss Donna Lang of Shaniko, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Moro, Mrs. Joe Hood and Mrs. Dorothy Ritchie of Tygh Valley. Frank Wagner went to The Dalles Thursday on business. He remained over Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louise Altematt. Duncan McLennen went with him, also attending the funeral. Other from here at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patjens, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cunnion. Mrs. Altematt will be remembered by many old timers in connection with the Eastern Oregon Banking company here at Shaniko. They were both well liked and respected.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johnson were Friday visitors in Redmond to have the doctor attend Mr. Johnson's broken collar bone.

Moro Defeats Papooses With 4th Quarter Toss

Moro won its second game of the season Friday afternoon in The Dalles by beating the Papooses 12 to 8. The locals had to come from behind for the win. The Papooses were ahead 8 to 6 within two minutes of the end of the game when Knighten made a long pass to Fred von Borstel for the game winning score. Moro had scored first by a running attack and the Papooses scored in the second period on a pass. A blocked punt due to a bad pass to vonBorstel gave the Papooses a safety and the lead in the game until Knighten's last quarter pass.

The Moro team was somewhat disabled for the game Knighten being out part time with a knotted muscle in his leg. Lanz sprained a thumb and rode the bench awhile. Moore was injured. Roberson and Edwards, fifth in the backfield position, credibly and may start against Maupin unless other backfield men improve.

The game against Maupin will be played on the local field beginning at 2 p. m. Despite the injuries the team hopes to win its third straight game. It is not certain who will start in the backfield but the line will be the same unless Scott Fritts' injuries become worse by game time.

Shaniko News

Rev. Dixon of Prineville will hold church service at the school house October 8th at five o'clock p. m. There will be a christening service for baby Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hanks; everyone is welcome to Stevens own special day.

Rev. McLaren of Redmond will be here for services October 16 at 3 p. m. all are welcome to come to all these services. Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bayer and son of Grass Valley were visitors Sunday at the G. H. Reeder home.

Clear cold frosty nights and warm fall days prevail while men haul wood from the mill; others haul hay to store for the winter feeding, some are out to try for a deer, all makes us think that old winter will soon be in our midst.

Frank Wagner had a call from South Dakota to the funeral of his brother. He left early Sunday morning for Portland to leave by plane.

Frank Harris is home from the Bend area where he has been working.

Miss Brownie West is a guest at the home of Mrs. Rosa Harris from California.

Miss Margaret Olsen has left for Fairview to reside at her uncle's home while attending business college in Portland.

Bill Patterson of Maupin was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Phifer Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Rees, and son John and her mother, Mrs. McPherson stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rees on their return trip from Idaho where Mrs. Rees and John have been visiting. The James Reeses live in Portland.

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Smut Control Most Important To Wheat Growers

Seed treatment for the control of smut is of increased importance this fall with the outlook of a later seeding time than last year according to T. W. Thompson, county agent.

With favorable time for the germination of smut spores drawing close adequate seed treatment is an absolute necessity.

Smut spores germinate when the soil temperature ranges between 40 to 50 degrees F. The use of ceresan at the rate of at least one ounce can best control smut when seeding is done during these favorable conditions.

A good four-point smut control program as outlined by Thompson is as follows:

1. Plant clean seed
2. Treat all seed wheat
3. Delay seeding 24 hours before planting
4. Use resistance varieties when available

Fair Winners

Canned Vegetables: String beans, F. Johnston 1st. Tomatoes, Mrs. T. W. Thompson 1st. Ruth Fields 2nd. Other variety F. Johnston 1st. Canned Meat: Beef, Helen Martin 1st. Pork, Cinthy Bell 1st. Other Cinthy Bell 1st.

Jerry currant, Mrs. Leo Watkins 1st. Helen Kruger 2nd. Grape, Mrs. E. H. Moore, 1st. F. Johnston 2nd. Blackberry, Allie Ruggles 1st. Mrs. B. Miller 2nd. Loganberry, Mrs. Leo Watkins 1st. Raspberries, Ruth Fields 1st. Mrs. Leo Watkins 2nd. Strawberry, Mrs. B. Miller 1st. Ruth Fields 2nd. Cherry, Mrs. Blaine Miller 1st. Youngberry, Mrs. T. W. Thompson 1st. Other, Ruth Fields, 1st & 2nd.

Jam, Grape, F. Johnston 1st. Raspberry, F. Johnston 1st. Helen Kruger 2nd. Strawberry, Mrs. E. M. Eslinger 1st. Mrs. B. Miller 2nd. Peach, Helen Kruger, 1st. Pear, Allie Ruggles 1st. Mrs. E. H. Moore 2nd. Gooseberry, Helen Kruger 1st. F. Johnston 2nd. Other F. Johnston 1st. Mrs. T. W. Thompson 2nd. Prune, Gwen Ross 1st. Other Mrs. E. H. Moore 1st. Mrs. Leo Watkins 2nd.

Butter, apple F. Johnston 1st. Mrs. E. M. Eslinger 2nd; prune, Helen Kruger 1st; pear, Mrs. Leo Watkins 1st. F. Johnston 2nd. Pickles: Dills, Helen Kruger 1st. Ruth Fields 2nd. Mixed pickles, Mrs. B. Miller 1st. Mrs. W. E. Nichols 2nd. Crochet: 1st. Sweet pickles, R. Field 1st. Mrs. B. Miller 2nd. Vegetable pickles, Mrs. T. W. Thompson 1st. F. Johnston 2nd. Fruit pickles, Mrs. T. W. Thompson 1st. Other F. Johnston 1st & Mrs. Leo Watkins 2nd.

Cake: Sponge, C. Bell 1st. Layer cake, Millie von Borstel 1st. Grace Busse 2nd. Dark layer Marie von Borstel 1st. R. Field 2nd. Chiffon, Janet Workman 1st. Angel food, Millie von Borstel 1st. Drop cookies, Pearl & Cinthy Bell.

Other kitchen products: Butter, C. Bell 1st. Candy C. Bell 1st. Relish, Ruth Fields, 1st.

Household Furnishings: Table cloth, Dorothy Dunlap 1st. Bath towel, W. E. Nichols 2nd. Crochet: 1st. blecloth, Mrs. Kenneth Fridley 1st; course crochet Leona Sather 1st and 2nd. Cut work Dorothy Dunlap 1st, C. Bell 2nd. Center piece, Helen Kruger 1st. Gladdis Bucholtz 2d. crochet centerpiece Mrs. W. L. May 1st. Centerpiece, coarse crochet, Allie Ruggles 1st. Wilma Hansen 2nd. Centerpiece Mrs. E. Eslinger 1st. Knit center piece, Gladdis Bucholtz 1st. Large knit centerpiece Clara Houston 1st. Centerpiece, other, Wilma Hansen 1st.

Bed room linen: Dresser scarf Allie Ruggles 1st. Pillowcases, Mrs. A. T. Striker 1st & 2nd. Pillowcases Gladdis Bucholtz 1st. Pillowcases, other, Gladdis Bucholtz 1st, Mrs. E. Eslinger 2nd. Hand towels, Mrs. W. E. Nichols 1st, Allie Ruggles 2nd. Bedspread, Mrs. K. Fridley 1st. Crochet rug, Emma Schearer 1st. Braided rug, Mrs. A. T. Striker 1st. Knitted articles, Mrs. K. Fridley 1st & 2nd.

Infants garments: Layette, Jennie Martin 1st. Baby dress, Mrs. Blaine Miller 1st. Sweater, Mrs. M. A. Bull 1st. Jennie Martin 2nd. Baby hood, Mrs. M. A. Bull 1st. Jennie Martin 2nd. Handkerchief, Mrs. M. A. Bull 1st. Child dress, Mrs. B. Miller 1st. Hot pan holder, Mrs. E. Eslinger 1st. Leona Sather 2nd. Handkerchiefs, Mrs. M. A. Bull 1st & 2nd. Tea towels, Mrs. Leo Watkins 1st, Allie Ruggles 2nd. Bath towels, Helen Kruger 1st & 2nd. Chair set, Sadie Rich 1st. Dresser set, Wilma Hansen 1st. Allie Ruggles 2nd. Table mats, Mrs. E. Eslinger 1st. Crochet Afghan, Dorothy Dunlap 1st. Thelma Sather 2nd.

4-H Cooking: Cup cakes, Sherrill Fields 1st. Beverly Moore 2nd. Drop cookies: Carol

Rain Makes Seeding Possible In Some Places

Rain started October 4 when 10 inch fell and continued that night when 13 more came. It was not enough to satisfy any one—only to encourage.

The rainfall for September was 21 which is 48 inch under the normal for the month. There has been less than an inch of rain since the first of April and seeding conditions are not good.

Some farmers are seeding, principally around Wasco where they like to get done earlier than do the farmers farther south who do not mind putting wheat into the ground in November.

The temperature for September was 62.4 degrees which was 4.8 degrees above the normal for that month but oddly enough the average warmth of the month came from an increase in the minimum. Instead of an increase in the maximum. Days were cooler, nights warmer, in other words the average maximum temperature was 77.7 which is 11 degrees below the normal. The average minimum was 47.1 which is 13.3 degrees above the normal.

The highest temperature for the month was on the first day when the mercury climbed to 95 and the lowest was 31 on the 12th and 20th.

Wheat Men Send Bell To Study Food Needs

The USDA has asked E. J. Bell, Oregon State Wheat Commission Administrator, to be the leader in their study of the possibilities of expanding Far Eastern markets for Pacific Northwest wheat. Jens Terjeson, commission chairman, said today.

Terjeson said that the USDA has asked Bell to study the dietary needs and food supply in Japan, India, and the Philippines while a USDA chemist probes the milling and baking end.

The Wheat Commission has been working toward the Far Eastern study for a year and a half and proposed the project to the USDA along with the Oregon Wheat Growers League. Washington State's Department of Agriculture will send Archie Camp, La Crosse wheat farmer and president of the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc.

Bell and Camp met with Northwest millers and grain exporters at Portland Monday to get suggestions and arrange for contacts with overseas representatives of American firms. If arrangements can be made, Bell and Camp will go to Washington, D. C., New York, and Chicago, in October to get information from the USDA, army, state department, millers and exporters. The commission has an economist in Washington gathering information and statistics on market outlets for wheat in the Orient to help the study.

"By sending these men overseas," said Terjeson, "they will give us accurate, first-hand information on the best way to establish a permanent market for the surplus of wheat in the United States. Our own region produces 100 million bushels of wheat annually of which 65 million bushels must be sold outside the Pacific Northwest. We hope they will give us definite suggestions on just what growers, millers and exporters can do to maintain the largest possible outlets over the next 10 to 25 years."

"The project may take several years, and if the preliminary survey shows that wheat would be beneficial, the United States may send food missionaries to Far Eastern people to show them how to prepare wheat products to suit their tastes and methods of cooking."

"Far Eastern people are getting wheat now. They need wheat because their population is increasing under insufficient supplies of rice. We hope the project will answer these questions: What kind of wheat and flour are best for the people? What's the most acceptable form of getting it to them? What else can we do to get the Far Eastern people to buy our wheat and flour over a period of years?"

About the County about folks you do know or would enjoy knowing

Sunday afternoon October 2, our local barber, "Bill" Spangler in The Dalles was calling on former residents of Wasco, Bob Richardson, also Ed Everett, and reported both well and comfortable.

Damon Fields and Steve O'Meara went to the northwestern corner of the state for their deer. P. G. O'Meara, Lee Dehler and Joe his brother, tried their hand at the deer hunt, the same to return later.

Those more fortunate than an occasional hunter have returned with their venison, each bearing his own, which included Prof. J. C. Wyncoop, sup't of Wasco schools, also Vivian Rus, and Earl Eskelson.

quite a gusty wind Friday, but again over the week end it was nice. The nights are getting a bit sharper, so a little heat in the evening feels good.

It is noticed here the geese are beginning to fly over the wheat fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macnab and Mr. and Mrs. William Macnab left Friday for Seattle, Wn., where they took in the Notre Dame vs University of Washington football game. They returned Sunday evening.

Church of Christ "All Inspired Scriptures of God Are Profitable For Teaching."

The Booster night party which was scheduled for last Saturday night was postponed until Friday, October 7. The reason for the delay was the chairman did not have the program ready.

The Rufus high school students are presenting a "Fall Frolic" (dance) Saturday, October 8th at 9 p. m. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and sons George Jr. and Jimmy were dinner guests Sunday at the Vernon Miller home near Moro.

William A. Greiner was a week end visitor in Condon. He also was a Sunday dinner guest of his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton.

The Community Sewing club will begin its fall meetings at the home of Mrs. George Fox Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.