

**Sherman County Journal**  
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MAY 12, 1950

**ELECTION OPINIONS**

A week from today comes a primary election at which candidates will be chosen by the parties to run next November and all the time in between.

This nominating election is no more important than any other one although all elections are important, because each one determines in some degree the direction of the nation, or state, is to take.

Oddest race in Oregon is the one between Wayne Morse and Dave Hoover. Morse has the well used faculty of continuing in the limelight and of antagonizing some members of his party. Hoover, so far as we can discern, has a well trained faculty at milking Guernsey cows. Guernsey cows are very fine cows and it is possible that a man who cares for them and obtains a very important fluid from them serves a purpose as useful as that of a senator. However, the milking of cows has not heretofore been considered the most suitable training for U. S. senatorship.

It is impossible to agree with Senator Morse all the time. He rushes in too many directions, espouses too many ideas, talks too much. Yet, he does know what it is all about and is able to render an opinion of 10,000 words at any time defending his actions or viewpoint. In that way he is practically awe inspiring. He is not the tool of anyone and could not be by his very nature.

It neither seems likely nor advisable to change him for one who would by the very nature of things be a willing agent for the older group of Republicans who would like to turn time backward not only for a night but for all time. Desirable though the "good old days" may have been in the minds of these hard-bitten antediluvians, we are not going to see them again. No more than the greybeard is going to see 21 again.

Admittedly some repair work might appropriately be done on the nation's political and economic structure to protect the rights cherished by the embattled ancients who are backing Dave Hoover. The case has not been aided by a campaign of vilification, however, and these who want the old days to return would have looked better taking their exit bows in hurt silence than with thumb to nose at the audience which may not even applaud the fine performance they gave while on stage.

Morse will be renominated and re-elected without difficulty. Democrats have a bit of a contest too, this year. Lew Wallace, a pleasant man with the enthusiasm of a youth is running again for governor. He has kept out of the name calling indulged in by Walter Pearson, whose knowledge of the state's financial problems has been found very vague, and Austin Flegel, new state senator, who has been battling hard with two years experience in state government. The latter two have been calling names and if the voters believe them they may vote for Wallace.

There is a race for one of the positions on the supreme court. Contesting are Robert McGuire, Portland attorney who was judge at the Neuremberg trials; Austin Dunn, young Baker state senator with a good record and Walter Tooze, Portland judge of an old family.

There isn't much else in the way of contests that concern this part of the state and the interest in voting is not great. The plowing is getting more attention than politics.

**COUNTY ROAD LEVY**

This editorial is written to give information for and against the proposed five mill levy for county roads.

For the levy it may be said—and has been—that the county's roads are nearly all 25 or more years old and are wearing out, that maintenance is greater each year, that the levy is not large

and the taxpayers can well afford to pay it, that bridges are needed, culverts are needed,

Against the levy it may be said—and has been—that the court has not spent the money it has from the regular and last special road levy. (As of May 1 it had \$24,263 of regular road fund and \$18,845 of special road fund and other fund for a total of \$46,262 on hand), that no planning has been done about spending the money if raised (except that the court has promised gravel at Kent and Rufus, that the county has insufficient equipment for road construction and should contract it, that an engineer is needed to plan the road program and execute it.

This newspaper believes that Sherman county could well afford to spend more money on roads. The \$45,000 the levy would raise for the next two years would hurt no one except perhaps the federal government. It also believes that the county court's case would be much improved had the money in the regular road fund and special fund been spent. The court will have some \$60,000 for roads in 1950-51 without the special levy. That is more than has been spent this year. The court feels afraid to spend the road fund down very close to the bottom and there are reasons for that fear. Flash floods, hard winters, etc., may make need for heavy expenditures so some money is kept for backlog. The decision will probably be an indication of how people feel about present road work and road planning instead of whether or not the voters are willing to spend the money.

**SHE PICKED MUSTARD GREENS**

There she was out on the bank picking mustard greens while the spring wind whipped her skirts and tore at her tightly bound hair. She wasn't young, of course. Young women buy spinach at the grocery store. But she knew the physical tonic of mustard greens in the spring when the chnook whips across the hills and the blood is still sluggish from the distempers of winter. Mustard is one of the first plants to grow a leaf large enough to boil into a mess of greens and are tender, too, if picked before the heat of the mustard gets into them.

And also she knew the spiritual tonic that comes from gathering directly from nature, the independence of doing something alone and without even the aid of the family or the neighbors. Just by herself. Maybe the appreciation of independence is as old as picking mustard greens but it is real enough to straighten the back and permit a look of defiance into the wind.

**GOOD BREAD**

It is possible that the soft, fluffy and tasteless loaf of bread is doomed. The wheat farmers gave much impetus to the exit of the product that was costing them distribution of their crop when they began talking about edible bread.

There is no reason why bread should be tasteless. It can have a good taste and does have when it is made of the ingredients natural to the baking of wheat into bread, and without chemicals. Consumption of wheat is down to 140 pounds per person a year whereas it was three times as much a few years ago. The whole reason cannot be that people eat more vegetables, do less hard work and require less food. People can now eat what they please as a general thing and they would eat bread and pastry if it pleased their taste. The reason for the drop in bread sales and consumption is because folks don't like it.

It still has its uses. As a tool with which to push peas onto a knife it is as good as grandma's bread; as packing for a dozen eggs ready for a fishing trip it is as good as excelsior; as a means of soaking up gravy it is as good as a sponge. But as food it is a failure that is losing ground every day. The farm problem as far as wheat is concerned would be well on the way to solution if each American went to eating 400 pounds of it again.

**IT'S A NICE DAY**

Wednesday was a pleasant day, warm enough that people could let the fire go out along in the afternoon. It was the first concrete evidence that there will be some spring weather this year and while one day does not make a spring anymore than one swallow makes a summer there was encouragement in it. So many have grown used to heavy clothes and to obtaining all their heat from a stove that it seemed odd to feel the heat of the sun. Take heart, the sun still shines.

Here are some safety suggestions: (1) learn to recognize hazards; (2) eliminate any that are found, or at least set guards around them or learn to avoid them; (3) teach the unskilled worker how to do his job safely; (4) take steps to prevent minor injuries from becoming serious; (5) set a good example; (6) make it a point to think in terms of safety.

**Want Ads**

**WHO:** School District No. 17  
**Subject:** Auction of surplus property. Time: 2:00 p.m. Date: Saturday, May 13, 1950. Place: Old Legion hall—City of Moro  
**Items for Sale:** CHAIN: 6 lengths of 48 foot 3/4 galvanized; 2 lengths of 17 foot 3/4 galvanized; ROPE: 1 length of 145 foot 1 1/2 inch (spliced); 1 length of 150 foot 1 1/2 inch; 4 length of 140 foot 1 1/2 inch; 1 length of 145 foot 1 1/2 inch; CANVAS: 3 squares 8 1/2 feet square with rope matting; 2 pieces 4 x 9 feet; 1 piece 20 x 20 water repellent; SHACKLES: 6—1 inch; 4—7/8 inch; CABLE: 3 lengths 80 foot 5/8 wire cable; HOSE: 3 lengths of 50 foot 2 1/2 inch fire hose (used).

**FOR SALE:** 1 Diesel Caterpillar 40; 1 D-2, fair shape; 1 L. A. Case, like new; 1 Evenrude Boat Motor, completely overhauled; 1 1950 Johnson Motor; 1 1 1/2 H.P. Boat Motor. Moon Equipment Co., Wasco, Ore. 28-29c

**FOR SALE:** 400 feet used galvanized 4" pipe. Con Davis, Moro, Oregon. 28-9p

**FOR RESALE:** Spinnet piano in this vicinity, terms to reliable party. Must be seen to be appreciated. Write Stone Piano Co., 1540 Fair grounds Rd, Salem, Oregon 28-29c

**WANTED:** Reliable man with car to call on farmers in county. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today, McNess Company, Dept. B, 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland 7, Calif. 28-9c

**CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING**—Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Bring them in any day but Sunday. C & C Food Store, Grass Valley, Oregon. 21tc

**FOR SALE:** Now available for immediate delivery Willys Jeeps and four-wheel drive pick-ups. Complete Willys Overland line of panels, station wagons and Jeeps now sensationally reduced in price. Contact Willis Motor Co., Third and Lincoln Sts., The Dalles, Oregon. 22tc  
**YOUR KNAPP SALESMAN,** Carl C. Fuller, will be in Sherman County May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. Will stay at Moro Hotel. 27-8c

**George G. Updegraff**  
 Attorney at law

**MORO**  
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
 Afternoons  
**THE DALLES**  
 211 East Third Street  
 Telephone 3209

**ENJOY THIS GREAT STRAIGHT BOURBON**

\$2.36 a pt.  
 \$3.60 5th

**"The Bourbon Buy of the Century"**

**CENTURY CLUB**

Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 86 Proof  
 National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

**Rufus News of People and Parties**

**Mrs. George Fox**  
 Mrs. George Fox returned to Rufus Monday evening after spending the week end at Corvallis with her daughter Eleanor Fox, who is a student there. "Mother's Week-end" was held a week early this year in order that more mothers could attend. College officials said there were more mothers this year than before on account of setting the date a week earlier. Mrs. Fox reported taking in the campus activities, a three act play put on by the students, a style show at the home economics department, and Dance Rhythm of 1950. She was a house guest of Kappa Delta sorority of which Eleanor is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Guilford and Velda accompanied by a friend in nurses training in Portland with Velda, called on friends in Rufus last weekend.

William Huck is in California visiting with relatives. The Wasco PTA has invited the Rufus PTA to join it in installation of officers which will be held in Wasco. Friday evening May 12.

Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Roberts and Mrs. John Mathieson were in Yakima, Wn., Friday to attend a church zone meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clem of Danville, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Langford of The Dalles were visiting in Rufus Friday. Mr. Clem and Mr. Langford are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rice and family have moved to Maryhill, Wn. Mr. Rice is employed by the Maryhill ferry.

Next Sunday will be Mother's day and The Rufus church invites you to honor your mother by coming to the services at the church Sunday morning; Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and church at 11 a. m., standard time.

There were quite a few at the Rufus grange dance Saturday night. The Moro high school students had their school dance the same night.

The Rufus PTA sponsored an athletic dinner Monday evening honoring the high school students. The programs were held in the form of a basketball; Howard Steward was the cartoonist. Athletic poses of various

forms were used on the white table cloth with footballs used for place cards. A large crowd attended the dinner, and heard the following program with Mr. Don Brislain as toastmaster: his topic was "The Kick-off"; Miss Bobbie Lloyd's topic was "Carrying the Ball"; Jessie Rice gave "Tackle"; Howard Steward, "The touchdown"; Dick Francis, "The Tip Off"; Charles Wilson, "The Pivot"; Cecelia Belloni, "Team Work"; Buzz Brand, "The Free Throw"; Dorothy Blackburne, "Serve"; Donna Wilson, "Net Ball and Set Up"; Darlene Smith "The Spike"; Carole Smith "Point"; Dick Peck, "Batter Up"; Jack Steward, "The Pitch"; Gayle Eaton, "Strike"; Wayne Eaton, "Home Run"; Mrs. Melvon Brady was the "Referee and Umpire".

Recognition was given the boys in the following things: Buzz Brand in football, Howard Steward in basketball, Jack Steward in the most cooperative; Dick Francis, the most improvement; Dick Peck, the most valuable reserve; Charles Wilson and Gayle Eaton were awarded reserve letters.

The girls who received volleyball letters were Jessie Rice, Dorothy Blackburne, Darlene Smith, Carole Smith, Cecelia Belloni and Donna Wilson. The volleyball team accumulated 362 points to their opponents 180 points in nine games.

Mr. Rose, the county music teacher, has announced the program for the pupils at Rufus school on May 11 as follows: 1st and 2nd grades 1, Willy, Willy, Will; 2. The Spinning Mice; 3. My Dog. The 3rd and 4th grades: 1. Battle Hymn of the Republic; 2. Brother John (A Pound); 3. Our Flag—Trumpet solo: Beautiful Dreamer by Paul Blackburne. The 5th. 6th and 8th grades: 1. Home on the Range; 2. Betsy, from Pike 3. Heav'n, Heav'n; 4. Steal Away. High school 1. El Rancho Grande; 2. I Love a Little Cottage; 3. Desert Song. All: 1. Star Spangled Banner; 2. America; 3. Oregon State song.

her mother, Mrs. J. W. Blagg took her to The Dalles to have it dressed. Mr. and Mrs. James Earl and son, Don, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruggles.

Sixty persons died in Oregon traffic accidents during the first three months of this year, according to data from the secretary of states office. March accidents claimed 26 lives, worst single month of the year to date.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap took their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hooper to The Dalles Friday where she took the streamliner for her home in Hazelton, Idaho, after spending several weeks here with them.

Mrs. Clair Balzer had the misfortune Wednesday to cut a part of the end of her index finger on her left hand off while cutting crepe paper to decorate the pavilion for the senior ball Saturday night. Ivan Blagg and

**ELECT JUDGE**  
**WALTER L. TOOZE**  
**SUPREME COURT**  
**POSITION NO. 3**

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY BALLOT  
 An Alert... Courageous  
 Experienced Judge  
 War Veteran, Native of Oregon

24. Eds. Tests for Supreme Court Cases.  
 Ed. A. Hudson, Chm., 515 S. W. Hwy., Portland, Ore.

**PRIMARIES MAY 19, 1950**

WANT THE TASTE THAT GLADDENED GRANDPA ON SEASIDE HOLIDAYS?

WANT THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED FLAVOR GOOD FELLOWS USED TO PRAISE?

**JUST TELL THE MAN YOU WANT IMPERIAL!**

Imperial is made by Hiram Walker. Blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

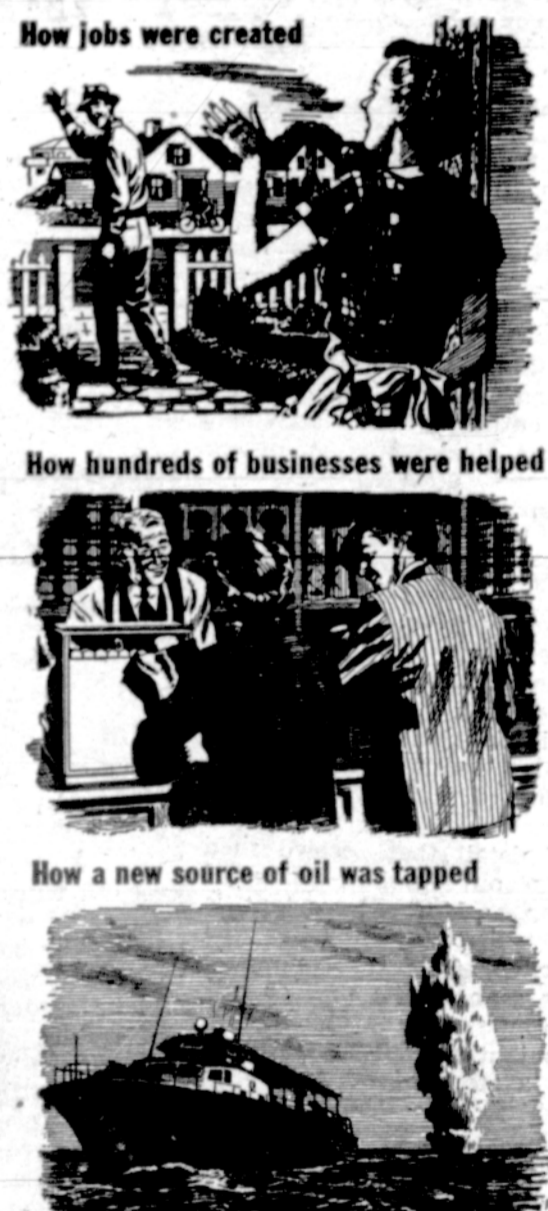
3.35 fifth  
 2.10 pt.

**OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE**

**Moon Equipment Co.**  
**WASCO, OREGON**

**NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING**  
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County her Final Report and Account as Administratrix of the estate of Mae Moore, deceased, and that Saturday, the 27th day of May, 1950 at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the County Courtroom, in the Courthouse, at Moro, Oregon, has been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Report and Account and the settlement of said estate.

Evelyn G. Bonney  
 Geo. G. Updegraff 26-9c  
 Attorney for Administratrix



**The story behind deepwater oil**

A few years ago, a test well proved there is oil under the great Continental Shelf that extends out into the Gulf of Mexico, and although the well did not produce much, it started one of the most unusual—and expensive—drilling programs in history.

So far, in the search for underwater oil, seven drilling platforms have been built, similar to the one above, as far as 10 miles offshore and in water as much as 65 feet deep. They are set on tubular steel pilings driven 250 feet through the ocean's bottom, for they must be strong enough to withstand Gulf hurricanes.

The story behind this operation is the story of risk... and of determination to do everything possible to find oil for the growing needs of motorists, farms and industries. Each underwater field costs millions of dollars more than any of equal size drilled on

land, and although oil has been found, not enough has been produced yet to repay more than a small fraction of the costs.

Meanwhile, the money being risked is creating many jobs, spreading to hundreds of large and small businesses... and helping to keep our economy free, competitive and strong.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**  
 plans ahead to serve you better