

These Things We Note

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Now we all settle down and begin getting along with one another again.

TTWN
"The major offerings of a welfare state are simply offerings to do for you what you can do better, more cheaply and with greater satisfaction, for yourself."
—Donald Richberg

So now we are at war with Communist China and not doing so well either being greatly outnumbered and in a country that is cold and unfriendly to mankind. So far Russia has done pretty well in what we may presume to be her plans about speeding our economic destruction. We gave away our war material and discharged our soldiers, now we hastily build and draft. If the Reds really move in we'll be fighting over there for a long, long time. But, of course, you have to consider the honor in it.

There's more people get run over by standing in the way of progress than in automobile traffic.

TTWN
A young man doesn't recognize the economic necessity of keeping his neck clean until he goes to paying his own laundry bills.

TTWN
"The world has become so small that almost any nation is within reach of Uncle Sam's pockets."
—Wall Street Journal

Election days are often clean-up days around a newspaper office. It is a time to discard election posters, pamphlets and arguments that have accumulated during the campaign. They are not of further use except to offer as evidence if the successful candidate fails to try to bring about his pledges. The keeping of election pledges has not been regarded as necessary in late years. Witness the pledge to cut federal expenses by a quarter and to send no American boy overseas. So into the waste-box go the pretty pictures and the fancy printing and we know that the hopes of half of them are on their way to the same place depending on the whim of the voters.

It was the American ideal that any man could be president or hold high office and that through the legislatures and congress the will of the people would be manifested. The nation has grown so large that the voter often is asked to pass on problems about which he is not informed and on which correct information is not available. That is our danger.

TTWN
"Do you suppose," says Rudolf the Ph. D., "that the invention of the washing machine and the dishwasher will make women unnecessary?"

In the coast Indian case against the government the value of the land was figured at \$120 per acre in 1855. The Indians are smart to take the interest and let the whites keep the land. By that method they were kept from trading acres for whiskey back in 1880.

TTWN
The national magazines are telling us how to live under the coming controls; what we'd like to know is what to do to get rid of the controls.

Well, as the feller says, I don't like give-away programs either on the radio or in government.

It is reported that some one has been shooting holes through the county's powder house north of town so if you hear an explosion and think the Russians are coming it may just be a local explosion. If a high-powered bullet hits the dynamite it will be as bad as war. And besides folks with that kind of brains shouldn't be running around with guns.

Now let's be friends again.

Harold Eakin New Midco President; Next Sale Dated

At the annual meeting of Midco Hereford breeders held after the dinner last Thursday night (Harold Eakin was elected president to succeed Fred Cox, who has served for the past two years.

Henry Jaeger remained as vice-president and Art Christianson was elected secretary, a post he assumed last summer. Directors chosen were Norman Jacobs of Prineville and Wallace May and Don Cox, both of Grass Valley.

It was agreed that the 1951 show would be held at approximately the same time as the one this year.

Rufus PTA Hears Army Engineer

The Rufus PTA met Monday night. The Wasco PTA were also invited. Mrs. Allen Tom, president opened the meeting, but the usual business was dispensed with. Robert Davis asked for volunteers to come to the blood bank in Moro Wednesday, and told a little about the need.

Mrs. Tom introduced Mr. George West of the Portland army engineers who gave some facts and figures on the development of the Columbia river and proposed dams for this area. Mr. West answered all questions pertaining to buildings of these dams. He had charts and maps to make the project more understandable.

At the next PTA meeting which will be December 4 Mrs. Sarah Glanmott with the help of her pupils will put on the entertainment.

After the meeting doughnuts and coffee was served by the hostesses Mrs. Curt Tom, Mrs. Martha Brady and Mrs. Leland Medler.

JUDGE HOWELL HERE

Judge E. H. Howell of John Day was here Monday to open court. He found that delay was demanded in all cases which made it necessary to postpone activity on both criminal and equity cases until December when he will return. Five cases are before the circuit court.

Harlandview Grange Holds Election

Harlandview Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday, November 4 with 24 members present.

Election of officers was as follows: Mrs. Tony Miller, juvenile matron; Clarence Higley, master; Blaine Miller, overseer; Bertha Belshe, lecturer; Floyd Lane, steward; Jo Gentry, chaplain; Howard Ross, treasurer; Althea Burnett, secretary; Earl Gentry, gatekeeper; Mary Higley, Ceres; Grace Lane, Pomona; Irene Belshe, Flora; Florence Bruckert, lady assistant steward; Orlov Martin, Elmer Nelson and Bert Belshe, executive committee.

Mrs. Helen Bruckert, H.E.C. chairman reported on winners of canning contest: Tree fruit: light cherries, 1st Mrs. Helen Bruckert; dark cherries, 2nd Bertha Belshe; Berries: 1st Hazel Belshe; Jelly: 1st Helen Bruckert, 2nd Hazel Belshe. Youth canning for dark cherries, 1st Mavis Miller.

The next H.E.C. meeting will be held Thursday, November 9 at the Zella Kenny home with Gwen Ross as co-hostess.

The amusement committee reported plans for a dance after the grange meeting November 18. The master announced the meeting for November 18 will start at 7:30 p. m.

The lecture program was enjoyed by everyone seeing the movie "God of Creation" which was shown by Russell Belshe.

Harlandview Juvenile Grange held election of officers at its regular meeting November 4. Officers elected were Don Miller, master; Steven Burnett, overseer; Mavis Miller, lecturer; Arnold Miller, steward; Jimmie Belshe, ass't steward; Wilma Gentry, chaplain; Gary Miller, secretary; Louis Miller, gatekeeper; Penny Higley Ceres; Joy Lane, Pomona; Jean Ross, Flora; Sharon Belshe, lady ass't steward; Tommy Higley, executive committee.

Wheat Board Meeting With County Farmers

Sherman county wheat growers will have an opportunity to learn what the Oregon Wheat Commission is doing with the farmer's wheat tax money at a dinner meeting Wednesday, November 15, 7:00 p. m., at the Moro high school gymnasium.

All growers are cordially invited to attend this meeting when members of the Oregon Wheat Commission and officers of the Oregon Wheat Growers League will give information about present wheat commission policies and plans.

Ed Bell, administrator of the Wheat Commission; Jens Terjesen, commission member and vice-president of the newly organized National Wheat Growers League; Marion Weatherford and Paulsen Kaseberg, commission members; Henry Baker, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League; Richard Baum, wheat market analyst; and other members of the Oregon Wheat Growers League are expected at this meeting.

Commission members will outline their past and future programs and request opinion from Sherman county wheat growers on work that should be done by the wheat commission.

The Sherman County club is sponsoring the banquet which will be served by the Future Homemakers of America girls at the Moro high school. The county club is asking that farmers who plan to attend the banquet purchase tickets at the Grain Growers office in their communities.

Wheat league officials indicated that the meeting is to let farmers promote and protect their interest as wheat growers and urge every producer to attend.

MRS. VONBORSTEL ATTENDS

Mrs. Frank von Borstel returned home last Saturday from Portland where she attended the unit president and secretaries conference as a state legislative chairman. About 300 presidents and secretaries from over the state were present to receive instruction in the year's work.

Midco Sale Held Success As Prices Hold High

Midco cattle sold well at the fifth annual sale held here last Friday bringing a total of \$22,115 for the 36 head offered.

The 24 bulls averaged \$688.12, an average beaten but once in Midco history. Two bulls brought \$1000. These were the sale champion bull owned by Charles Forrester of Godendale and the reserve champion consigned by Fred Cox & Son of Grass Valley. Darrel Mills of Paulina bought 13 bulls including the top ones.

Three young bulls consigned by J. L. Jacobs & Sons of Prineville brought an average of \$700 with two of them remaining in this county.

Females average \$466.64 for the 12 head. Best of these was a cow consigned by Harold Eakin which was judged tops by Joe Johnson who placed the animals.

The complete sale record is in this issue. Ellis White of Ontario called the sale and Jim McWilliams of The Dalles was clerk. A good crowd was present, many from other counties.

Thursday night the meeting of the Sherman County club was used as a means of entertaining the visiting cowmen. The program included a welcome to the city, remarks by Fred Cox, president of Midco. A talk urging local stockmen to join the state cattlemen and a talk by Joe Johnson. Johnson reported on a record keeping program at the college designed to find out what bulls produce meat the cheapest.

There is little variation between major breeds, he said, but a great deal of difference between individuals in each breed. Results of a testing will be made known when compiled, he said.

Moro Wins 13-12 In Lucky Game Against Heppner

The Moro high school football team won a close victory over the Heppner eleven here Friday afternoon when luck broke in its favor.

Moro scored its two touchdowns in the first half after a listless start. One was a long run by vonBorstel for over half the length of the field and the other was a plunge over the line by Lane. One kick was good to give Moro 13-0 lead at half time.

From then on it was all Heppner. Moro failed to gain on running plays and were ineffective on passes. The Heppner line was in Moro's backfield on nearly every play. Yet by catching a pass or two the local lads were able to stave off defeat. Heppner scored once by plunging through the line for a few final feet and late in the fourth quarter after Moro had tried to pass on first down and had lost the ball Heppner scored on a pretty pass play which the right end caught over the goal line. Heppner failed to convert on either case, and this made their defeat.

Shelter and Service Protect Machinery

The specialist says undercover storage is as important as lubrication in adding service life to farm machinery. Some agricultural engineers, he adds, claim housing doubles machinery life.

He also suggests replacing worn and broken parts now in order that machines will be in first class condition next year when trundled out of storage for use. These repairs should be considered a winter-time task, he adds, and if parts are ordered early it will "level out" demand upon implement companies for repair pieces.

Doubly important now with likelihood of machinery and parts shortages accompanying the armed services mobilization program is the taking of adequate steps to "mothball" farm machinery for the winter non-use months, says M. G. Huber, Oregon State college extension agricultural engineering specialist.

First step, he says, is adequate lubrication. All machinery which will not be used until next year should be given an all-over oil and grease job. Using pressure equipment, moisture laden dust and other foreign material will be squeezed out of bearings.

All other surface exposed to weather need a grease coating, then days will be added to the machine's usefulness if it is stored under cover. Huber recommends use of a rust-proofing compound.

Mrs. Augusta Huckin and Mrs. Belle Clothier of Wasco were callers at the T. L. Fields home Wednesday.

MIDCO HEREFORD SALE

Consignor	Class	Purchaser	Price
Clarence May	Junior bull	Mills Livestock Co.	\$ 500
Herbert Ekstrom Jr.	Junior bull	Mills Livestock Co.	800
Richard Ekstrom	Junior bull	Mills Livestock Co.	700
Charles Forrester	Senior bull	Mills Livestock Co.	1000
Harold & Cecile Eakin	S. bull	Mills Livestock Co.	770
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Ernest Blaylock	Senior bull	Mills Livestock Co.	650
E. R. Blaylock	Summer bull	Mills Livestock Co.	650
Fred Cox & Son	Junior bull	Mills Livestock Co.	720
Fred Cox & Son	Junior bull	Mills Livestock Co.	790
Fred Cox & Son	Junior bull	Mills Livestock Co.	1000
Ralph & Kath. Eakin	Jr. bull	Mills Livestock Co.	520
A. C. Hersch	Junior bull	Mills Livestock Co.	425
W. L. May	Junior bull	O. J. Kuhnhausen	960
Ken & Elsie. Martin	Jr. bull	O. J. Kuhnhausen	670
J. L. Jacobs & Sons	Sum. bull	J. D. Fuhrman	680
J. L. Jacobs & Sons	Sum. bull	J. E. Afley	800
Fred Cox & Son	Heifer	J. E. Afley	670
J. L. Jacobs & Sons	Sum. bull	Stan Coelch	700
Harold & Cecile Eakin	Heifer	Stan Coelch	350
Fred Cox & Son	Heifer	Stan Coelch	360
Ralph & Kath. Eakin	Heifer	Stan Coelch	385
Ralph & Kath. Eakin	Heifer	Stan Coelch	400
J. L. Jacobs & Son	Heifer	Alva Eakin	540
Harold & Cecile Eakin	Pro. Cow	Alva Eakin	500
J. L. Jacobs & Sons	Cow	W. L. Hulise	465
Ken & Elsie. Martin	Jr. bull	Bernard Martin	680
Lloyd Henrichs	Jr. bull	Robert Davis	670
Charles Forrester	Jr. bull	Owen Eakin	725
Harold & Cecile Eakin	Cow	Tom Fraser	420
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Fred Cox & Son	Heifer	Jack McCaffrey	370
Ralph & Kath. Eakin	Jr. bull	H. Holzapfel	460
A. C. Hersch	Junior bull	H. Holzapfel	450
Fred Cox & Son	Pro. Cow	Leonard Fields	710
A. C. Hersch	Junior bull	D. L. Reynolds	635

GROSS SALE: \$ 22,115.00

BULLS: \$ 16,515.00—Average, \$ 688.12

FEMALES: \$ 5,600.00—Average \$466.64

Jefferson To Play Senator Here Saturday In Football Game

When Jefferson high school brings its 22 man football squad to Moro for an Armistice day game the members should about equal the local lads in size and number. Jefferson high school has a little over 100 pupils, somewhat larger than Moro, but the football players are not more numerous.

Jefferson has won its district "B" championship by beating teams in Marion and adjoining counties. Stayton, Mill City and Gervais have been the opposition. Outside the district Jefferson has been beaten.

Coach Johnson of the Moro squad is not sure that Jefferson uses the same split T that Moro does but is sure that the T formation is used. The visitors are said to have a 210 pound fullback who is their big offensive threat. He plays in the line on defense.

Coach Fred Graham and his boys will arrive Friday evening and spend the night as guests of the local players. The game will begin at 1:30 Saturday afternoon on the Moro field.

The Moro team is in good shape after winning from Heppner with the exception of Roy Harvey, end, who is out for the season. LeRoy Martin played the Heppner game and will undoubtedly start against Jefferson. It will be the last game of the year at Moro. Admission price remains the same for this inter-district game.

Blood Donors Give 94 Pints To Cause

The blood donor campaign that started in Sherman county under the auspices of the three American Legion posts brought out 94 blood donors who collectively gave almost 12 gallons of blood for the benefit of service and private needs.

A crew from The Dalles was up to manage the technical part of the blood giving and local persons solicited the donors who came from all parts of the county.

Heath Taken Away; Habitual Offender

E. W. Heath was transferred to Oregon City to be taken into custody for parole violation. This supercedes trial on the felony charge he was facing here. Goose shooting has been the sport of nimrods for the past few days with luck something less than good because of foggy weather. Geese are landing in unaccustomed places in the county.

Senator



Congressman



Governor



PP&L Getting Ready To Build Sub-station

Work of cleaning up the lot at Second and Scott streets, back of the Arstall-Monroe garage where the Pacific Power & Light company are building their new sub-station has been done and much of the new equipment is on hand. Soon a crew of men will come in to do the installing and Moro's electricity will come through new, and larger, transformers thereafter.

PASTOR WHEATS SERMONS WITH SCOTTISH WIT

Rev. and Mrs. Archie McNeill opened a series of special meetings at the Grass Valley First Baptist church Sunday. Rev. McNeill was born in Scotland, and is the son of the famous Scottish Divine Dr. John McNeill, who for many years was pastor of the Church of the Open Door, in Los Angeles. Rev. McNeill was director of the Portland Service Men's Center during the war. Presently he is director of the Cannon Beach conference grounds, and is also director of the west coast activities of Village Home Missions, a home missionary organization.

Mrs. McNeill was born in Ireland, and is the sister of Mrs. Helen Duff Baugh, president of the Christian Business Women's Council of America. In their current series of meetings Mr. McNeill sings and Mrs. McNeill plays the concert harp.

The order of the service differs somewhat from the usual evangelistic meeting. No altar calls will be given and there will be no financial drive. The public is cordially invited to hear the messages on great Bible subjects. No subject is too serious to keep Rev. McNeill from injecting his Scottish humor. The congregation was delighted to hear him sing the Twenty Third psalm in the old Scottish meter last Monday evening.

The meetings continue nightly at 7:30 through this week and Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Election Results Here Indicate Normal Trend

The election had not seemed to arouse the interest of many Sherman countians but nearly three-quarters of them voted. Total vote for governor was 903.

As was true all over the United States the voters expressed dissatisfaction with present government trends, favoring all Republican candidates and generally opposing tax increases.

Vote in this county was: U. S. Senator, Latourette 179, Morse 690, Talbert 11; Congressman, Bull 296, Stockman 586; Governor, Flegel 193, McKay 710; Labor Commissioner, Kinsey 466, Morgan 311.

For district offices. Representatives in the legislature: French 671, Peterson 519. County offices: Donald Martin, county commissioner, 721; for sheriff Norman Fields 815; for treasurer, Naomi VanGilder, 818.

Judge Ed Howell of John Day was unopposed and received 637 votes in this county, one of our over which he presides. In the only race for the supreme court the write in vote was Carson 25, Warner 145.

Total vote on the measures indicated where the interest of the voters had been attracted. The bill to ban advertised liquor brought 850 voters, the time bill 832, the basic school increase 795, the bonus 791, pension bill 785, legislator pay 779, veteran loan 766, higher education bonds 742 and reapportionment 732.

The vote was for legislator pay: Yes 432, No 347; higher education bonds Yes, 338, No 409; veteran loan Yes 457, No 309; Basic school increase Yes, 281, No 514; Pension, Yes 544, No 241; Standard Time, Yes 598, No 234; Bonus, Yes 396, No 395; Reapportionment, Yes 522, No 210; to ban advertised liquor, Yes 162, No 688.

City Elections Make Excitement For Day

The city election in Wasco, although conducted on blank ballots, resulted in the election of the same set of city officials in the main. T. Lester Johnson was re-elected mayor and A. J. Smith Steve O'Meara, Earl Eskelson, Jerry Barnett, Carl Tuggle and Joe Hilderbrand to the council. Mrs. B. E. Halley was named treasurer and Mrs. Archie Gosson, recorder.

At Grass Valley the city election was more hotly contested as Roy J. Baker won election as mayor over B. C. Baumgartner by a vote of 41 to 28. Don Smith for treasurer received 62 votes.

For councilmen for four years the vote was Ross Fields 61, Frank Pike 59, A. A. Dunlap 43, J. A. Easter 36, giving election to the three highest. For 2-year council terms the vote was C. R. Andersen 60, T. M. Garrett 55, Sim Duncan 54, Helen Olds 32, with three to be elected.

NEWS FROM RUFUS

Mrs. George Fox

Mrs. Trace Fields went to The Dalles Tuesday and brought Mrs. Ada Dingle and Mrs. Geo. Smith home with her to spend the night.

Wednesday evening the community card club met at the home of Mrs. Chester Coats. Pinocchio was played during the evening, and prizes went to Mrs. Pat Macnab for first, and to Mrs. Donald Macnab for consolation. Mrs. Pat Macnab also won the "Galloping Goose" prize. At the close doughnuts, coffee and various fruits were served by the hostess. Present for the occasion besides the hostess Mrs. Coats were Mesdames Leland Medler, Donald Macnab, Elton Medler, Tom Macnab, Kenneth Fridley, Pat Macnab, Ethel Simms, George Fox.

Every year someone from the Rufus community is the lucky winner of a door prize given at the REA meeting and luncheon held Saturday in The Dalles. Mrs. Sam Brock of Emigrant Springs was the winner of a pair of fog lights, and Mrs. Don Macnab of Rufus won an electric iron.

Miss Dolores Fox, a student at OSC was a Saturday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox. Also an overnight guest Saturday at the Fox home was Floyd Marsh of The Dalles.