

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Third Year No. 12

Moro, Oregon Friday, January 26, 1951

Official County Paper

These Things We Note

by Giles L. French

Wet feet cause us to note for the third time that man with all his gadgetry, his motors, his atom bombs, is still unable to build a level sidewalk.

T T W N
The old marine instructed a recruit: Women are like military engagements, some may be won by a scouting party, some in a skirmish, some in a battle and others require a campaign. The importance of each is in direct relationship to the difficulty.

T T W N
Maybe we have overlooked one asset in foreign relations. Malik is down with a heart attack. If we cannot win our arguments we may be able to achieve victory through our diseases. In fact, our conquest of the Indians was partly by small pox and whiskey.

T T W N
And speaking of Indians and whiskey two legislators from the Indian country have introduced a bill to permit Indians to buy potent liquors. Argument is that Indians drink anyway and if given permission will do less drinking. Now, like the white man during the years of the great experiment, they drink because the law says they can't. It is similar in method to that of the father who orders a child to close a door and not being obeyed he orders him to leave the door open.

T T W N
We are slightly pleased with the proposed limit on trout which is that not more than five of the legal ten should be longer than 12 inches. There is inference there we consider complimentary. And did you think that the effect may be to reverse the trend of fishermen to exaggerate?

T T W N
At the newspaper counter the girl explained to the out of state that if he wanted to read about Dick Tracy he should buy the Oregonian and if he preferred Little Orphan Annie he wanted a Journal. Let editors duck that one.

T T W N
The effort to increase the price of milk three cents while at least two bills are in the legislature protesting the high price of milk and repealing parts of the act is an example of political ineptitude worthy of note.

T T W N
Portland is now 100 years old, older than the state. Papers are having fun looking back to the beginnings, almost as much fun and with more accuracy than they can look forward 100 years.

T T W N
A hundred years ago writers often praised freedom and personal liberty whereas now they write of security and comfort by which we may conclude that we have outgrown our youthful time of adventure and spirit and are reaching our dotage.

T T W N
Verboort is going to sell its sausage. Reputation of the sausage has been made by an annual dinner given by the people of the community which has been publicized by newspaper men whose hunger has been appeased by the Verboort food. Let newspapers take an assist on the play.

T T W N
Charley Sprague, in his Salem Statesman, writing about printing week, said that printing has deteriorated in quality with the use of machines that made quantity easy to obtain. True, too. It will probably deteriorate as printers wages grow larger until an emphasis must be on production instead of beauty.

T T W N
State senators are talking about recording their debates and casual remarks while in session. It seems possible that a trial run would definitely end the possibility.

T T W N
There is already talk about early this and early that in garden and wildwood and no doubt it is all true but so far no one is talking about a change in the climate. Last year when there was snow piled high around the windows we were saying that we were definitely entering a cold era.



Harlandview Grange News

(By Mrs. Bob Belshe)
NEW YEAR DINNER
The members of Harlandview Grange held the annual New Year's dinner, January 1, at the Grange hall. Thirty-one places were set for a pot-luck dinner at noon. The afternoon was spent by playing cards and Max Belshe entertained with musical numbers on the piano and accordion. Everyone had such a good time they stayed and after an evening lunch returned to the card games.

PROGRAM ENJOYED
Harlandview Grange met for the first regular meeting of the year, January 6.
After the regular order of business, all twenty-one members present, participated by doing their bit to make the lecturer's program a success. Mrs. Florence Bruckert gave a reading, "My Verne Hits the News." A dinner calling contest by all members was won by Althea Burnett. A note from members was given to the lecturer stating what each would like for future programs.

The meeting was closed by the master, and the remainder of the evening was enjoyed by the juvenile grange and parents square-dancing. Louis Miller did a very successful job of calling.

H.E.C. MEETING HELD
The H.E.C. Club met at Harlandview Grange hall on January 11 and, with the help of their husbands, had a very successful day. They now have their new electric stove installed and the old unsightly one off of the stage, pleasing all of the cooks and giving more stage room. At 2 P.M. an officers' meeting was called to make plans for the coming year and discuss what is good for the grange.

The next H.E.C. meeting will be at the hall with husbands present. Plans to build tables are under way and Toni Miller was appointed to buy materials and have them on hand that day.

Journal Published in Moro Office

The work of composing and printing the Journal was done entirely in Moro again this week and will be continued under present arrangements until Editor French's return, unless unknown circumstances develop.

Ms. and Mrs. Leo E. Giles, former publishers of the Brownsville Times, arrived Monday to take over the mechanical work of the paper and commercial printing. They will be at the Journal office during business hours and will be glad to talk over any printing needs with local patrons.

Mrs. Edna Melzer will continue to assist with the news and general business and may be reached by phone at the office or at her home.

During the past two weeks the paper has been printed by the Optimist, the typesetting and Optimist, the typesetting and makeup being done in The Dalles and press work and mailing in the Journal office.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles are staying at Mrs. Melzer's home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer have purchased the Williams house and will be moving into it in a short time.

Late Citizen Related To Renowned Inventor Trims Arlington

Christopher Taylor, whose funeral was held in Grass Valley, on Monday afternoon, was the grandson of one of England's renowned inventors.

John Houghton, his grandfather, prepared and published the Houghton commercial table which is still in use in England for the computation of total values of commodities in English money. The table works in a special cabinet which Houghton also invented.

One of these cabinets, hand-made 150 years ago, is now in the possession of Mr. Taylor's nephew, Kenneth Laird, at Berkeley, Cal. It was given to him by his uncle a year ago during a visit to California.

Mr. Taylor's sister was Alice Taylor, who taught English to German officers before World War I. Later she was interned as a prisoner of war and exchanged to Holland by the International Red Cross. She visited Taylor in Grass Valley on a trip from England.

Former Grass Valley Resident Passes Away

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perry and daughters Donna and Glenda left Wednesday night for Portland where they left the children with her mother Mrs. Erna Whitehead. From there Mr. and Mrs. Perry went to Hillsboro where they were called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. John Perry.

Mrs. Perry died Friday, Jan. 12, at the age of 64 years. She was born in Cornelius February 28, 1886. They were former residents of Grass Valley, Mr. Perry being an engineer on the railroad at the time. They left here or the valley in 1932 after five years residence here.

Surviving are two sons, Glenn Perry of Grass Valley and Earl Perry of Glenwood, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Horn of McMinnville, and Mrs. J. H. Gnos of Poulsbo, Wash., and eight grandchildren. Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Viohl and Mrs. Minnie Haase of Cornelius, Mrs. Dora Schulmerich of Hillsboro and Mrs. Esther Gilmore of Sacramento, Calif., and two brothers, Fred Huhman of Forest Grove and Dick Huhman of Sandy.

Funeral services were held from the Donaldson & Sewell Funeral chapel Monday, Jan. 15, at 11 o'clock, with burial in the Fern lawn cemetery in Hillsboro. Those from Grass Valley attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perry, Mrs. John Rolfe and sons, Rodney and Ronald, Bruce Alley and Claus Barndhagen.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND

Directors of the First National Bank of Portland at their annual meeting Monday, January 22, declared a dividend of \$600,000, it was announced by F. N. Belgrano, Jr., president.

The dividend constitutes \$1 per share on all outstanding stock of the bank. It is payable at two periods, fifty cents a share April 1, 1951 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 24, 1951, and fifty cents per share payable July 1, 1951 to stockholders of record at the close of business June 23, 1951.

Dick Rust lead the Moro Huskies to victory over the Arlington Honkers, Saturday night at Grass Valley, marking 20 points on his record for high point man. The final score was 45-38 with West as high point man for the Honkers. The game was very close all the way through. The first half was 21-20 which proves it was an exciting game.

The Moro quintet will play the Maupin team at Grass Valley on January 30, 1951.

Score by quarters:
Arlington ----- 10 20 29 38
Moro ----- 11 21 36 45
Officials: Leicht and Bacarus.

Moro Hold Lead Over Hood River

Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, the Moro town basketball team, paced by Jim Johnson, outplayed the Hood River town team 80-67 in a fast and rough game played in the Grass Valley gym.

Moro's team at no time was pressed, and in the first half they had the game entirely their own way, scoring almost at will. Half time score was 45-27.

The second half was slightly slower, with the Moro boys having a bit more trouble hitting the hoop. Even with difficulty, Johnson was high man with 31 points.

This brings Moro's winning streak to seven straight. There will be another game in the Grass Valley floor Monday, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m., with the Arlington team, which should prove to be as interesting and fast as all previous games.

EDITOR HAS GRANDSON

John Wyman was born Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p. m. to L. and Mrs. Wm. Frees Jr., at Imperial Beach, Calif. "Jane and baby are o.k." writes Giles L. French from Salem. Mrs. French is in California with her daughter. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.



PP-L Applies For License For Big Dam

Pacific Power & Light Company this week applied to the federal power commission in Washington, D. C., for a license to build a \$26,000,000 hydroelectric project which would begin producing 100,000 kilowatts of power badly needed for essential production in the Pacific Northwest by the fall of 1952.

The proposed plant, known as the Yale project, is located on the Lewis river of southwestern Washington. It will be Pacific's second step in development of the river's half-million kilowatts of potential power—approximately equal to Bonneville dam. First step was the 100,000-kilowatt Merwin hydro project, immediately downstream, according to M. C. Thorn, district manager.

Development of the Yale site at this time as a supplement to the great federal developments on the Columbia river will be of tremendous importance to the region, declared Paul B. McKee, president of Pacific, in revealing the project.

The power development can be built quickly, thereby helping fill the gap in the tight regional power supply until the next large federal plant goes into operation. It is close to the center of heavy power use and requires less investment in transmission lines. And in addition, McKee points out, the peak flow of the Lewis river occurs during the winter when power use is highest and flow of the Columbia is lowest.

Approval of the proposed development as a defense project is essential to its construction at this time, the company said. The Yale development will be almost a duplicate of the Merwin project, with an arch type dam 285 feet above normal river level.

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Court Makes Appointments; Claims Allowed for Month

Donald Martin, County Commissioner-elect, takes oath of office and assumes duties as County Commissioner.

Bonds of all other elected, hold-over and appointed officials approved, oaths administered, and induction of officers ensued.

Claims against all funds allowed as presented excepting one general road fund claim held in suspense.

Treasurer's monthly financial report as of December 31, 1950, presented, approved and filed.

Clerk's monthly statement showing all general road fund budget balances as of December 31, 1950, presented, approved and filed.

Purchase and Sales agreements entered into with Standard Oil and Union Oil Companies for 1951 requirements of gasoline and lubricating oils.

Appointments made for year 1951:

Sheriff Norman E. Fields as County Trust officer.

A. J. Bucholtz as County Fair Board member for 3 year term commencing January 1951.

County Court as administrative board for DeMoss Memorial Park. Appointment of Caretaker and Custodian of DeMoss Memorial Park held in suspense.

County Road Viewers: J. M. Wilson, Joe Peters, J. R. Yocom. Predatory Indemnity Board: W. Bruckert, T. M. Garrett, Kenneth Sather.

County Official Newspaper: Sherman County Journal.

County Road Foreman: Frank Bazzel.

Budget Committee member for 3 year term: Dewey Thompson.

Clerk authorized and directed to make remittance payable to Oregon Wheat Growers League.

Matter held in suspense pertaining to County's participation in Social Security program.

Re: location of telephone line along Scott Canyon road, no special franchise granted.

Bid of Charles F. Kuypers for purchase of obsolete horse power road grader accepted.

Re: applications for renewal of Beer Licenses for 1951 made by H. H. Willard, C. C. Wilson and

Evelyn Carlisle. Court recommends that licenses be issued.

Re: provision of two stretchers for County Ambulance equipment; County Judge to superintend the provision thereof.

Matter of increase of salaries held in suspense.

Thomas W. Thompson appointed to arrange for repair to windows and improve lighting arrangement in office of County Agent.

Action deferred on selection of and sending of two ladies to San Francisco for elementary course in first aid and nursing in connection with civilian defense program.

Adjournment was had and taken until Monday, January 8th at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at which time Court reconvened, with full attendance, and Circuit Court Jury list for 1951 consisting of 200 names was selected and filed.

No further matters being at issue, adjournment ensued.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AGAIN:

ST SHERMAN COUNTY, OREGON, GENERAL AND ROAD FUNDS FOR DECEMBER, 1950, APPROVED JANUARY 3, TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT

GENERAL FUND:

SHERIFF'S OFFICE: Burroughs Adding Machine Co., \$400.00; Norman E. Fields, \$60.00.

CLERK'S OFFICE: Moro Postmaster, \$10.00; West Coast Printing & Binding Co., \$139.55.

TREASURER'S OFFICE: Lloyd Johnson, P. M., \$15.00.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE: Lloyd Johnson, P. M., \$15.00.

COUNTY COURT: Vernon I. Miller, \$8.60; Lester Wilson, \$12.00; West Coast Printing & Binding Co., \$7.70; C. A. Tom, \$125.00.

COURTHOUSE: City of Moro, \$4.35; Pacific Power & Light Co., \$39.13; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$43.50; Moro Postmaster, \$2.40; Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., \$18.81.

JUSTICE COURT: Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$5.60.

DEMOSSE PARK: Don DeMoss, \$9.90; Pacific Power & Light Co., \$0.95.

PREMIUM ON OFFICERS' BONDS:

Geo. G. Updegraff, \$140; Giles L. French, \$60.00.

COUNTY AGENT: \$1642.50.

ELECTIONS: \$11.50.

CORONER: \$10.00.

COUNTY PRINTING: \$18.30.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE: \$1411.50.

GOVERNMENT TRAPPER: \$20.00.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY: \$20.11.

ADVERTISEMENTS OF WHEAT LEAGUE ASSN., \$50.00.

RETIREMENT FUND: \$61.89.

MISCELLANEOUS:

State Tax Commission, \$17.32; Public Employees Retirement System, \$163.21; State Industrial Accident Commission, \$11.37; First National Bank, \$159.00; National Hospital Ass'n., \$10.50.

ROAD FUND:

WAGES: Frank Bazzel, \$277.81; E. McPherson, \$212.12; Earl Rehr, \$196.30; Frank Bayer, \$225.22; Joe Drinkard, \$247.92; Jason Glenn, \$210.44; Jerry Morehouse, \$181.87; First National Bank, \$118.50; State Tax Commission, \$18.00; Public Employees Retirement System, \$108.98.

REPAIRS:

Arsull-Monroe Pontiac, \$38.70; J. K. McKean Co., \$7.80; Smith Auto Parts, \$42.08; Interstate Tractor & Equip. Co., \$11.43; Motor Supply & Equip. Co., \$10.90; McFadden Auto Parts, \$4.32; Service Motor Co., \$25.45; Hartley Garage, \$5.02; Howard Cooper Corp., \$117.13; Eddins Motor Co., \$2.76; Welk Welding & Repair, \$2.50; Wasco Motor Co., \$28.59; The Dalles Iron Works, \$194.81.

GAS & OIL:

Standard Oil Co., \$249.19.

TIRES & TUBES:

Firestone Stores, \$4.94.

GENERAL SUPPLIES:

Ranch & Home Store, \$6.76; Moro Lumber & Fuel Co., \$21.98; O'Meara Supply & Imp. Co., \$13.18.

MISCELLANEOUS:

State Industrial Accident Com., \$70.26; Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., \$58.60; Pacific Power & Light Co., \$11.80; City of Moro, \$1.75; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$5.85; Secretary of State, \$15.00.

RETIREMENT: \$71.93.



JUSTICE JOINS TRIBE . . . Charley (Choo Choo) Justice (center) signs three-year contract with Washington Redskins as team owner Preston Marshall (left) and Coach Herman Ball look on. The twice all-American halfback from North Carolina finally came to terms at an undisclosed salary after six months of negotiations. Marshall is holding a cast of the right hand of his team's star quarterback, "Slinging" Sammy Baugh.