

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Third Year No. 23

Moro, Oregon Friday, April 13, 1951

Official County Paper

These Things We Note

by Giles L. French

A gardener, the other day, was saying that it would be time to plant the beans and corn and tomatoes soon and that he, too, was sorry that he had missed the radish, the pea and carrot planting this spring. One with a few radish seeds in the ground has something to look forward to other than the endless round of taxes, work, eating and sleeping because the phenomenon of growth and production of new things is, after all, the most important thing in the world.

T T W N
All of this business about whether or not there should be a law (federal, not state) to control the making or unmaking of rain seems trifling. If some one has, or could, find a way to increase rainfall over semi-arid areas it would be a boon to mankind whose food supply is less than adequate for all. There is little danger of some one trying to make it rain where there is already enough or too much and probably little danger that any one will be able to control rainfall in other areas. But it is worth trying.

T T W N
Governor McKay, a man who enjoys his mornings in the garden as well as his evenings on his horse, had to make the decision about daylight saving because of the indefiniteness of the 1949 law about the subject. We do not like the decision, neither does McKay, but the city folks, the radio people and the interstate traders made the better case.

T T W N
The government's decision to limit the percent of markup on groceries as a means of stopping price rises is in keeping with its usual ineptitude. Cause for high prices does not come from chiseling grocers who are almost invariably held in check by competition; it does come from governmentally established prices and from high labor costs and from nice profits from processing. Perhaps the greatest cause of high food prices is the expensive habits of people who must have everything ready to eat before buying it. If we limited purchases to flour, sugar, salt and spices we could live cheaply—and well—but it would entail bread baking, vegetable growing and canning, a revival of the arts of home making that are pretty well lost in the age of household machines. It will not be done until taxes reduce the standard of living and that is certainly coming.

T T W N
Overheard: "He wore an inner aura of excellence, visibly felt superior, adorned with his self erected halo and was as popular as a skunk in a chicken yard."
"She embraced him with her eyes."
"Legislators will be pressured at high heat before May."
"A man whose mind is noted for both integrity and inflexibility."
"What he reads becomes gospel; what he writes becomes his law because he has no more critical sense about ideas than a pig about vultures."
"His word is good—for about six feet."
"Well, where would you want women to get fat?"

T T W N
The record shows that a cigarette tax reduces the consumption of them for a couple of months after which smokers grow used to the added cost. Yet, some will surely roll their own and others learn the comfort of a pipe, although it is not expected that many women will revert to the pipe-smoking habits of their grandmothers. It did look alright at the time.

T T W N
Solomon in the proverbs told about women, instructing them to work willingly with their hands, to "bringeth food from afar," to "riseth while it is yet night," and other almost forgotten advice. One often remembered is "her candle goeth out by night."

Miss Gladys Moore Married to Vincent Costognola at Church Rites

Miss Gladys Moore, daughter of Mrs. Earl Fields, became the bride of Vincent Costognola, son of Mrs. E. Castagnola of Aptos, Cal., at a double ring ceremony read at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at the Friendly Corners Methodist church at Pleasant Home.

Rev. Fletcher Cannell conducted the service in the presence of about a hundred friends and relatives of the couple. The vows were taken in front of the altar which was lighted by white tapers in floor candelabra and flanked by tall baskets of white and orchid stock and calla lilies. Miss Sally Fields, cousin of the bride, wearing an orchid floor-length frock, lighted the candles with a white taper based in a nosegay of pink sweetpeas.

Miss Leone Moore sang "Because" and "At Dawning," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lawrence Edwards, who also played the wedding marches. The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, was gowned in ivory satin made with a long train and long set-in lace sleeves. Lace was fitted over the bodice, which had a yoke of net outlined with seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was fingertip length and fell from a headress of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book on which rested a white orchid with stephanotis and a shower of white streamers.

The maid of honor, Miss Patricia Kaseberg, wore a marquisette and taffeta orchid frock, fashioned with a lace bodice. Bridesmaids, who wore similar gowns of aqua were Miss Martha Bardenhagen and Miss Mona Kaseberg. Each attendant wore a net picture hat to match her frock and carried bouquets of pale pink carnations, showered with white satin ribbons.

Little Carol Fields, cousin of the bride who was the flower girl

wore a dress of ivory satin and lace made like that of the maid of honor and carried a basket of sweetpeas.

Gary Van Gilder was the ring bearer. He wore a white suit and carried a white satin pillow on which rested the two rings.

Robert Ornes acted as best man for the groom and the ushers were Robert Dick and Raymond Douglass.

To close the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Lawrence Edwards.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fields wore a beige fallie afternoon dress with black accessories. The mother of the groom chose a green gabardine suit, worn with brown accessories. Each had an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room. The three-tiered wedding cake which was frosted in white with pale pink rosebuds and topped with bride and groom figurines, was cut first by the bride and groom. It was then served by Mrs. Leonard Fields who was assisted by Miss Jean McIntyre. Mrs. Lawrence Kaseberg presided at the punch bowl and was assisted by Miss Helen Simon. Miss Shirley McIntyre was in charge of the guest book.

For going away the bride wore a winter white dress, with a navy blue shawl coat and navy accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After a brief wedding trip to Portland, spent mostly with Mr. Castagnola's immediate family who came from California for the wedding, the young couple will be at home in Astoria where he is stationed in the navy.

Mrs. Costognola was a member of the 1950 graduating class of Moro high school and has been attending beauty school.

Couple Exchange Vows Saturday In Lovely Ceremony at Church

Miss JoAnn Marie Clodfelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Clodfelter of Grass Valley, became the bride of Bruce Doone Eccles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eccles of Hood River at a double ring ceremony read at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Apr. 7, at the First Congregational church in The Dalles.

Rev. John D. Langens conducted the service in the presence of relatives and many friends of both families. The vows were exchanged in front of the altar which was lighted with white tapers in floor candelabra and flanked by tall baskets of white stocks and snapdragons.

Miss Dolly Keahey and Mrs. Ted Barnhouse, wearing floor length frocks of lavender, lighted the candles within the chancel from white tapers tied with white ribbons.

Mrs. W. H. Wilhelm, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Gerold Underhill, soloist, who sang "Through the Years" and "Because" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding dress of white slipper satin with long train and nylon lace yoke encrusted with seed pearls. Her circular fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of cut work and seed pearls. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

T T W N
A story about old-time tramps or hoboes recalls that men used to put forth some effort when they lived off the country.

T T W N
It is getting stylish for fat men to reduce by diet which is alright although spading in the dirt is a good way, too.

T T W N
Back in Wisconsin there is said to be a movement to draft Taft as a presidential candidate. It will probably be as hard as getting a goose to eat grain.

T T W N
Young love strolls in the sunshine hand and hand, couples kiss while waiting for the light to change, helpers bawl longingly in the pasture, flowers put forth early bloom and we presume the bees are also active, fishermen ready their tackle, baseball seasons open. It is spring with the same manifestations by which the earth has always recognized it.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Donald Marsh, as matron of honor and Miss Jacqueline Helzer as bridesmaid. They wore identical ballerina frocks of nylon marquisette of Nile green and maize, worn with elbow length trims of the same shades, and carried parols of pink and orchid sweet peas. Both had headresses of the same flowers.

Donald Marsh was best man and the ushers were William Gaddy, Lee Kirst and James Schrum, all of Hood River.

Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple received their guests in the Tenny room of the church. Miss Diane Christianson was in charge of the guest book.

On a long table, all in lace and silver, rested the three-tiered bride's cake, frosted in delicate pink and silver and topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines and with sweetheart roses encircling the base of the cake. White candles in silver holders lighted the table.

After the bride and groom cut the first piece of cake it was then cut and served by Mrs. Frank von Borstel, aunt of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Harland Clodfelter and Mrs. W. C. McCarty. Presiding at the coffee and tea urns were Mrs. John Helzer and Mrs. William Gaddy, sister of the groom.

Following the reception the couple left the church in a shower of rice to their awaiting car for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. For going away the bride wore a suit of toast brown shade with accessories of brown and white, wearing an orchid corsage.

After April 15, the couple will be at home in Dee, Oregon, where Mr. Eccles is employed.

Mrs. Lawrence Warren returned recently from Illinois where she went to attend the funeral of her mother. On Thursday she took her son David to Portland for a regular medical check-up.

CANCER HELPERS NAMED
A few changes and additions to the list of solicitors for the Cancer Crusade have been announced by the county chairman, Mrs. Frank von Borstel. Mrs. Leonard Jordan will collect at Rufus, Mrs. W. E. Bruckert at Klondike, and at Wasco additional helpers will be Mrs. N. Gochmayer, Mrs. Leonard Fields and Mrs. Art Macheel.

GUN ENTHUSIASTS PLAN ORGANIZATION OF CLUB

A meeting of all persons interested in forming a rifle and pistol club for Sherman county will meet at the City Council Chambers in Wasco on Friday, Apr. 13, at 8 p. m.

If ten or more persons form such an organization, application will be made to affiliate with the National Rifle Association and if such application is granted, the club will receive free rifles and ammunition from the U. S. Army for use in its shooting activities.

Ground work has been started on a 100-yard rifle range on the grounds of the Wasco Trap & Skeet Club in Wasco and it is hoped that the range can be completed in the near future.

Quarterly Bank Report Reflects Good Condition

In line with its policy of releasing statement of condition figures quarterly, the Sherman county branch of the First National Bank of Portland today reported that, as of March 31, 1951, deposits at the branch were \$1,603,120, and loans were \$588,679.

In releasing the figures, Carrel S. Bennett, manager of the branch also reported comparable figures at the branch a year ago, March 31, 1950. On that date, deposits were \$1,767,609 and loans were \$169,674. At the same time, the First National Bank of Portland with its 4 statewide banking offices reported that on March 31, 1951, deposits totalled \$503,269,188, loans \$248,968,883, and resources \$548,182,506. These figures represent an increase over March 31 a year ago of 8.38 per cent in deposits, 57.63 per cent in loans, and 9.16 per cent in resources.

F. N. Belgrano Jr., president of the bank, pointed out that this increase in First National's volume over last year reflects the general increase in business throughout the state during the same period. Farm income in Oregon in January 1951 was 20 per cent higher than January a year ago and non agricultural employment for this February was up 13 per cent over February 1950.

Purpose of issuing quarterly statements, according to Belgrano, is to give the bank's stockholders and customers comparable dates for reviewing the activities of the bank. Reporting figures every three months rather than giving widespread circulation to the comptroller's call reports, which are issued at irregular dates, was established by First National in 1950.

First National Bank group, consisting of 46 First National statewide banking offices and 15 affiliated banks with 18 offices, also showed gains in all three figures. On March 31, 1951, total deposits were \$620,710,847, loans \$284,314,876, and resources \$673,824,239. This represents an increase over March 31, 1950, of 9.86 per cent in deposits, 54.75 per cent in loans and 10.43 per cent in resources.

GRASS VALLEY METHODIST

Service of divine worship next Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock.

Rev. H. Gravenor

Dewey Thompson went to Portland last Thursday to attend a meeting held on Friday afternoon concerning rural church work in Oregon.

Several committees have cleaned their books by acting on all bills before them. Others can do so quickly. Time for adjournment depends on action on ways and means bills and taxation which must be done in some manner. Conference committees will hold long meetings while other members are at recess and pacing outside in the sunshine fretting about the plowing, the law practice, the families at home. Another two or three weeks with usual speed and the 46th legislative session will be at an end after having handled some very important matters and listened—mostly on the senate side—to some millions of words of repetitious argument. The house has debated less and more to the point.

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LEGISLATIVE COLUMN

By Giles L. French

Economy is having a harder time in these final weeks of the legislature although not entirely knocked out. As usual the advocates of new buildings, higher appropriations and the spending that in the minds of some proclaims "progress" are having their say. It is not considered likely that they will seriously disrupt the ways and means budget.

What is not known or not considered is that Oregon has been spending a great deal of money for buildings of late years—and is still doing so. The schools of higher learning have many new halls and dormitories—so many, in fact, that some have made it necessary for underclassmen to live in them. State buildings in Salem and Portland are new. One can find reason for more and more and more and made good argument for them. On the basis of 1941 dollars Oregon collected 156.9 percent in 1949 of the 1941 taxes while increasing 39.6 percent in population. This is the greatest increase in any state. More than this has been spent because most of the surplus is gone.

California has increased its tax collection 31.9 percent while increasing in population 33.3 percent. We have been extravagant. Spenders say we were far behind—which spends always say.

There has not always been wisdom in building and often new buildings are gorgeous structures indeed with extensive use of marble in places where cheaper material would be just as good although less glamorous.

Senators—at least part of them—who conducted the investigation of the penitentiary should be due for some public criticism. When legislators deal with a committee for five murderers to obtain demands from convicts it brings no good to the state. One doesn't expect inmates of penitentiaries to be happy or contented. Citizens will not be pleased to know they are happy while incarcerated. That senators should accept their statements as evidence against trusted wardens is slightly short of a disgrace and no one need condone such action. Warden Alexander has always acted as manager of the penitentiary while the deputy dealt with prisoners in most matters. Both are past retirement age although to retire they would be foolish. Soon new men will be needed but whether the state should hire some federally trained theorist or some practical warden schooled by experience in ways of dealing with criminals is a prominent question.

The legislature is now about to start on a salary raising binge, which has grown customary in late years. Often the better paid are in position to make the most demands and occasionally the obnoxious legislators pay to officials is less than dignified.

Big bills will be out on the floor before this is read; highway, Little Hoover, taxation, education, reapportionment. These are the things about which members have been engaging in heavy infighting for 90 days. In most cases the punishment has been heavy and no contestant in these slugging matches can expect to end the fray without bruises if not a knock-out blow. All are, after a fashion, intermingled until it is almost like an old-fashioned free for all with wrestlers and boxers both in the ring using all the holds and blows known to their professions. It isn't marbles.

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MORO BOOSTER CLUB MEETING SLATED APRIL 18

Business men and citizens in general are reminded that the first regular meeting of the new Moro Boosters Club will be held Wednesday, April 18.

On the agenda will be election of officers, the code of by-laws to be presented for consideration, and determination of projects to be started.

Everyone interested in the forward progress of Moro and appearance of the town is welcome to come and help boost these activities.

Farm Record Books Available Now At Extension Office

The new Oregon Farm Record book, together with the Oregon Farm Inventory book, are now available through the county extension agent's office, reports T. W. Thompson, county agent.

Farmers using either the cash or accrual basis for income tax returns may use this book. The new Oregon Farm Record book replaces the old Oregon Cash Farm Record book (green cover) which is now out of print. Still available is the old Oregon Farm Account book (grey cover) which was designed for keeping records on the accrual basis only, states Thompson.

The Oregon Farm Inventory book which was designed to use in conjunction with the new Oregon Farm Record book can be used for six years. Farmers starting record keeping under this system will need both books. In succeeding years they will need to purchase only the Farm Record book which is on a one year basis.

Price to farmers for the Oregon Farm Record book is 30 cents per copy and 20 cents for the Farm Inventory book. Farmers may obtain their copies by visiting or dropping a card to the county agent's office in Moro.

Summaries of the Farm Record book can be duplicated on the federal income tax forms 1040F and schedule D. Keeping of such records will enable greater ease in determining income tax payments and give farmers an opportunity to study their farm business, states Thompson. A page is included to assist farmers in keeping additional employee records such as social security payments.

RELIGIOUS FILM SECURED FOR MORO SHOWING SUNDAY

"The Story of the Life of Jesus Christ," the movie to be shown at Moro Community church Sunday at 8 p. m., was made by Hollywood professional actors and actresses. The part of Christ is portrayed by Nelson Leigh, who has been acclaimed as giving the best portrayal of this exacting role of anyone who has played it.

The film was produced by the Concordia Publishing House, a concern of the Lutheran church. Seeing this full length picture is an experience no one should miss and Moro people should feel privileged to have this opportunity.

The Mariners Club are sponsoring the film and they extend a cordial invitation to the people of the community to attend.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS HEAR REPORT ON TRIP

Moro Woman's Club held their regular meeting April 5 at the church.

The entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Amidon who opened her program with group singing of the United Nations hymn. She then introduced Mrs. Theodore Johnson who gave a very interesting talk about her trip to the eastern states and particularly of her visit in Florida. Mr. Johnson showed pictures taken on their trip.

After the meeting the hostesses, Mrs. Hazel Belsho and Mrs. Tony Miller, served angel food cake and coffee to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'Meara of Wasco are parents of a baby boy, Patrick Stephen, born April 9th, at The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loomis of Portland spent the weekend at the Carroll Sayrs home. On Sunday the Sayrs were hosts to a family dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coats and family of Rufus and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayrs were additional guests.

Parents Invited To Achievement Night In Moro

The annual 4-H Fun and Achievement Night has been set for May 2 at the Moro public school building, Thomas W. Thompson, County Agent, announced this week. All 4-H club members, parents and friends are urged to share in the program.

Achievement awards for 4-H boys and girls will be presented on the basis of completion of their 1950 club project. Awards in the form of pins for first, third, fifth, and tenth year members and cards for the remaining years, states Thompson, who is in charge of 4-H club work in Sherman county. Presentation of these achievement awards is through the sponsorship of the First National Bank of Portland.

Entertainment by individual clubs will be given during the evening. Games will be under the supervision of Jessalee Malla-lieu, extension recreation specialist, Oregon State College. Refreshments in the form of cookies and punch will be made by club members throughout the county and served following the program.

Ester Taskerud, state agent, 4-H Club work, will attend the meeting, assisting in the program.

Club members to receive recognition as to achievement for their 1950 project work must have carried some club project, made an exhibit at a local or community fair, and delivered their project record book to the county extension agent's office.

Dividend Declared By Farm Loan Assn.

A dividend in the amount of \$3,393.62 has recently been paid to the stockholder-members of The Dalles National Farm Loan Association, according to Thomas J. Whiteman, secretary-treasurer.

This dividend represents a part of a dividend recently declared by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane in the amount of \$248,200. The capital stock of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane is held entirely by The Dalles association and 65 similar local associations in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, and the association stock in turn is held by the farmers who have obtained bank loans. During the last six years the bank has paid out approximately \$1,450,000 in dividends to its stockholders, and the associations have in turn passed this dividend on to their members retaining only a small portion needed to effect a strong reserve and sound financial position, Whiteman declared.

He also stated the annual meeting of the members of the association will be held April 28 at the Mill Creek Grange hall, The Dalles, at which time the financial progress of the bank and association will be discussed in detail. At the conclusion of the business meeting the members will be addressed by E. R. Jackman, farm crops specialist, Oregon State College, who will give a brief report on his recent trip through Chile and other South American countries. Jackman is a former county agent of Wasco county, has many friends in the area and it is believed his talk will be interesting and informative.

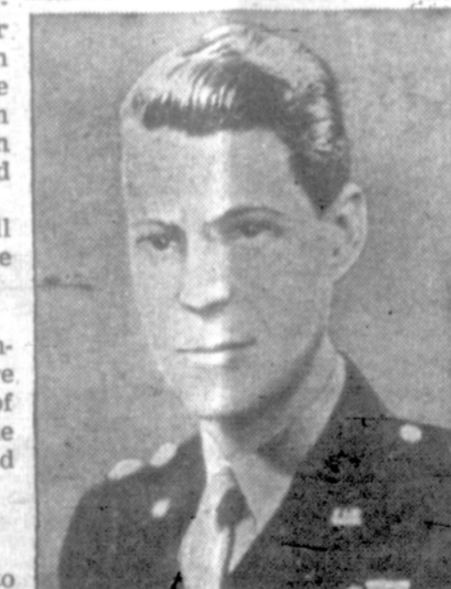
ROD-GUN CLUB TO IMPROVE ROAD TO DESCHUTES RIVER

The main topic of discussion at a meeting of the Sherman County Rod & Gun Club held Tuesday night at the court house was the matter of improving the road to the Deschutes river.

Arrangements have been made to have a bulldozer and operator at the top of the grade to start work on the road Saturday morning, Apr. 14, and will continue to work on Sunday. All members are urged to be present to lend their help.

A new lock will be placed on the gate before opening of the fishing season on April 28 so all members are urged to pay their dues of \$5.00 to T. Lester Johnson and obtain their new keys.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bazzel from Friday until Sunday afternoon were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boguslasky of Portland and a friend Mrs. Leona Hughes of Oakland, Cal.



AERIAL DEFENSE HEAD
Supreme headquarters of the allied forces in Europe placed air defense of the European continent in the hands of an American—Lieutenant General Lauris Norstad. His job is to make over Europe invulnerable.