

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Third Year No. 30

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Official County Paper

These Things We Note

by Giles L. French

The old second lieutenant was in his garden. "When I was in the first World War," he recalled, "I had the notion that everyone should look alike, be alike, act alike. I was a sort of a martinet. That was the regulations, too. Every man should wear his uniform just so and we were the men who saw to it."

"There is much precedent in our government for that theory for we started our government with the idea that every man was created equal and should remain so in the eyes of the government. It may have done us a great deal of harm."

"Now that age has made me thoughtful and my reduced vitality has made me wise I have come to think that everyone should be treated differently. Treating the gambler and the crook as we do the honest and upright citizen is like treating the tomatoes like the beans. Some men will be adventurous, some afraid; some men will serve the public conscientiously and well, others will take advantage of their opportunities. What we need—and how could we get it—is a government wise enough to understand people and govern them accordingly."

T T W N
A middle aged woman sat contentedly in the lobby of The Dalles hotel one day this week smoking a corn cob pipe and she looked more natural and less a show-off than had she been smoking a cigarette. Perhaps pipe smoking by women is getting old enough to be new again. Or else it is the MacArthur influence.

T T W N
The first six months or year of every war so far has been the period when our leaders find out that foot soldiers are the ones that win battles and control occupied land. Planes, engineering gadgets and other well talked inventions have always failed in the final test.

T T W N
Well, anyway most of our American generals know what side their bread is buttered on.

T T W N
Once there was a little boy who didn't like to hoe the garden so he ran off and went fishing. And while he was fishing a big car came along with some men in it, and the little boy asked them what they were doing and they said they were managers of the power company. And the little boy thought that would be a good way to live.

But he didn't like to work and earn a power company all by himself so he did the right things for the right people and said the right things and when he grew up the government gave him a power company to run all by himself. And that is a modern success story.

T T W N
Oregon does not have to have additional taxes. It can do without additional government—and reduce some that it already has.

T T W N
There are in general two theories of government. One is that the government can do anything it wants to unless expressly forbidden by constitution or law. The first makes for big government, the second for an independent people.

T T W N
Senator Langer of North-Dakota computed and had placed in the Congressional Record a compilation of the cost of European aid to the counties and cities of his state. On that basis we figure that European aid has cost Sherman county some \$600,000.

T T W N
The other day a man said, "I can't do it, I haven't got the money." What an old fossil!

T T W N
"What is so rare as a day in June" sang the poet. Sherman county farmers have found that a rain in June is more rare.

T T W N
A gimmick that might help the Multnomah Kennel club is to get some Oregon stockholders. Odd, too, it hasn't missed many gimmicks.

Telephone Rate Boost Would Be 25% Here

Pacific Telephone Monday filed a request with the Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner for rate increases totalling \$5,980,000 annually, including the application for \$2,920,000 made in April a year ago which still is pending in the courts. Of the \$5,980,000 more than half would go for federal taxes.

The following statement was made by F. A. Dresslar, vice president and general manager for the company for Oregon: "Sharply increased costs of operation indicated our action. Along with everything else we pay for, our tax and wage bills are soaring."

"Only last week we offered increased wages to our Oregon employees during collective bargaining with their union."

The principle telephone rate changes proposed for Moro and Wasco, according to C. P. Horn, manager here, are as follows:

Local Service - Monthly Charges	Present	Prop'd
Business Individual	4.75	6.50
Business Two-Party	4.75	5.50
Residence Individual	3.75	4.50
Residence Two-Party	3.00	3.40
Residence 4-Party	2.50	2.80
Suburban Business	3.50	4.75
Suburban Residence	2.75	3.05
Farmer-line Business	1.25	1.50
Farmer-line Residence	.75	1.00

Local calls on coin box telephones will be increased from 5c to 10c.

At Grass Valley
Local Service - Monthly Charges*

Local Service - Monthly Charges*	Present	Prop'd
Business Individual	4.25	6.00
Business 2-Party	3.75	5.00
Residence Individual	3.50	4.25
Residence 2-Party	3.00	3.25
Residence 4-Party	2.50	2.75
Suburban Business	3.25	4.50
Suburban Residence	2.75	3.00
Farmer-line Busin's	1.25	1.50
Farmer-line Residence	.75	1.00

*Rates do not include federal excise tax.

Day station intrastate long distance rates will not be changed, except that on present 10c routes the initial period will be 3 minutes instead of 5 minutes. Minor increases at certain mileage steps ranging from 5c to 25c are proposed for night and Sunday station, as well as person long distance rates.

Local calls on coin box telephones will be increased from 5c to 10c.

FAIR WORK DAY DATED

Kenneth Fridley, chairman of the fair board, announces that there will be county work day at the fair grounds on June 9, a Saturday.

Work to be done includes some shingling, some painting, lining the stalls and rebuilding the rail. Those able and willing to work should come by 9:30 a. m., equipped with hand tools such as hammer and saw and shovel and a few trucks can be used.

The budget is small and the need for repair is great, says Fridley, so help will be appreciated.

RUFUS TEACHERS LEAVE

Mrs. Melvon Brady, principal of Rufus school and her mother, Mrs. Hoover left Tuesday for Portland where Mrs. Brady and husband are building a new home. Mrs. Brady doesn't plan to teach in Rufus next year. After a short visit with relatives in Portland, Mrs. Hoover will leave for her home in Iowa.

Mrs. Sarah Giannonatti, the upper grade teacher left Monday for her home in North Dakota. She will be back to teach at Rufus again this fall.

WIVES GET Ph. T. DEGREES

Hard-working and long-suffering wives of 118 graduating seniors in the school of engineering at Oregon State college have been awarded special honorary Ph. T. degrees by their husbands and college officials. The appreciative husbands "engineered" the project.

The degree of Ph. T.—Pushed Husband Through—carries a "major in budget balancing." The wives received printed diplomas containing the college seal and signatures of their husbands and college officials. Nearly half of the 274 engineers in the 1951 class are married.



The new 400,000 annex to the Hay Canyon elevator is being finished in time to be filled by the new crop. Built by the Central Construction company crew it has two 47 foot bins, and a central series of bins.

County Agent Reviews Wheats, Insecticides In Informative Article For Farmers

Warm weather and fly time is near at hand. Here are some recommendations regarding types of chemical materials to use. DDT is still the most satisfactory material to use for house fly control. DDT is not recommended for use in dairy barns or for use on dairy cattle. A product consisting of methoxychlor may be used instead for fly control on dairy animals. It is suggested that sixteen pounds of 50% wettable to a 100 gallons of water be used for spraying. This newer material is giving results in the areas where DDT use has developed resistant flies.

Lendane as a long lasting spray for fly control can be used around dairy and beef barns. This can be used at 10 pounds 25% wettable powder to a 100 gallons of water or one half pound to five gallons of water. DON'T USE LENDANE AT THIS CONCENTRATION ON LIVESTOCK. A farmer in California lost twenty head of calves by using this material. Lendane is more expensive than methoxychlor so farmers should use the latter where money is saved and probability of damage is lessened.

When spraying barn areas the surface should be wet to a point of run-off. Farmers should avoid contamination of feed, feed troughs and any milking equipment. Elimination of breeding places whenever possible is the first step in good fly control program.

Beef and dairy animals suffer from horn flies. It will pay to control them whenever possible. On beef animals use of spray of DDT at the rate of 8 pounds of 50% wettable powder to 100 gallons of water, (6 oz. to 5 gallons of water). On dairy animals use methoxychlor at the same rate given for DDT on beef animals.

A number of Sherman county people have had problems with ant control. Chlorodane, a rather new material is the best insecticide for ant control, is readily available at local insecticide dealers. Spraying the interior of the house with two or three percent chlorodane household spray will give good results. Repeated applications will be necessary. If the ant colony cannot be located spray the ground around house and also the sides of the house two or three feet above ground. Use the wettable powder or emulsion type spray outside. Always follow the directions on the label for mixing the spray solution. The household type sprays will injure flowers and shrubbery. Chlorodane is an excellent material for cockroach control, flowers and shrubs.

The new smut resistant type wheat, Elmar, is seeded on about 200 acres here in Sherman county. Elmar is similar to Elgin except that it carries the same smut resistance as near at hand. Here are some recommendations regarding types of chemical materials to use. DDT is still the most satisfactory material to use for house fly control. DDT is not recommended for use in dairy barns or for use on dairy cattle. A product consisting of methoxychlor may be used instead for fly control on dairy animals. It is suggested that sixteen pounds of 50% wettable to a 100 gallons of water be used for spraying. This newer material is giving results in the areas where DDT use has developed resistant flies.

School Ends Here With Traditional Ceremonies

Graduation is over for Sherman county lads and lassies for another year, school picnics are finished and children are out of doors for a three months period of rest from book learning.

Fifteen seniors finished the job of gathering the learning offered by the Moro High school Monday night with a traditional commencement exercise which differed from the usual only by the formal presentation of bouquets and boutonnières to the graduates by the junior girls. Dr. T. L. Bradley, of the Multnomah school of the Bible, was the speaker for the occasion. He warned the graduates that a life to count must have a goal, that the goal should be spiritual and that they should read the Bible carefully.

Awarded diplomas by Lloyd Henrichs, school board chairman, were John Edgar Alley, Terry Allen Bucholtz, Frances Diane Christianson, Leslie Leonard Edwards, Viola Evangeline Edwards, Ray Earl Harvey, Evelyn May Kirkelle, Alfred T. Kock, Darlene Fay Macheel, Carrie Helen Nelson, Richard Wayne Rust, Carl Eugene Schilling, George Ruth Schmidt, Fred Lewis von Borstel, Dorothy Leatitia Wilson.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday night and class night was an event of Friday evening. Awards were presented to Fred von Borstel and Georgia Schmidt for best boy and girl athlete; to Roy Harvey and Evelyn Kirkelle for outstanding boy and girl; Carol Kopp won the scholarship award, Evelyn Kirkelle the journalism award; Diane Christianson the citizenship award and Miss Kirkelle also won the certificate for the P-TA scholarship to Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Picnics for all grades of the Moro school were held Tuesday with the high school pupils going to Northwestern lake.

POMONA GRANGE MEETS

A baked salmon dinner with all the trimmings was served when the Sherman County Pomona grange met Saturday at Rufus.

Walter E. Bruckert, Pomona grange master, presided at the business meeting. After the officers reports were given, Roland Johnson was elected as an alternate to attend state grange. W. E. Bruckert was elected as the insurance delegate to state grange in Portland.

Harlandview and Rufus grange gave their quarterly reports. There are a number of Pomona grange candidates and Mr. Bruckert stated the degree was planned for the last Saturday in November at Rufus which will be the regular grange meeting date.

The Pomona grange is sponsoring a 4-H scholarship this year. Harlandview grange extended an invitation to the Rufus grange to have Pomona meet with them the last Saturday in August. The Pomona grange is going to have a picnic at DeMoss Springs the third Sunday in June.

For the lecturers hour, Thomas W. Thompson, Sherman county agent, introduced Mr. Curtis Reid from OSC, an extension specialist in visual aid, who showed films and gave a talk on fair booths. Mr. Reid said, "First the display in a booth must tell a story, have a content of interest, balance in exhibits, simplicity, and quality of products." Mr. Reid also answered questions of the folks present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belshee and Mrs. C. P. Adams, members of Chenoweth grange and former residents of Sherman county, gave a radio program skit, "Auction Sale and Marriage Ceremony Gets Mixed Up". Also present from Chenoweth grange was Mrs. Nora Meyers. Mrs. Richie Dingle was present, her residence is in The Dalles but she still retains her membership in Rufus grange.

Miss Dolores Fox spent the weekend in Corvallis where she attended the Senior Ball at OSC. Miss Fox returned home Tuesday evening.

BOOTERS DATE MEET

The next meeting of the Moro Boosters club will be held Wednesday morning at the hotel at which time the topic for the program will be the city budget and what it means to the city.

Livestock Tour Due Next Thursday At Three Ranches

Next Thursday the chartered bus of the Western Livestock Journal's Oregon Livestock tour will be in Sherman county and bus passengers and others who travel by car will visit the ranches of Fred Cox and Son, Harold and Ralph Eakin.

This year the tour is taking in more territory and traveling farther per day. Thursday morning June 7, the bus will leave Portland and stop at the Fred Cox ranch at 11:30 to see the new Hereford bull bought last fall by Cox and the other purebreds owned there. After lunch in town the tour personnel will go to the Golden Hills ranch of Harold and Cecile Eakin to see the progeny of his new Hereford herd sire and then will stop at the Ralph and Katherine Eakin place to see his Herefords.

That night will be spent in The Dalles and Friday farms will be visited in Gilliam and Morrow counties before going to Pendleton for the night.

Local citizens often accompany the tour and learn about the stock owned by Sherman county farmers and some are surprised at the quality shown.

WASCO'S NEW BOOKS

The following new books have recently been purchased by the Wasco City Library and are now available to borrowers:

- Three Men on Thirld —H. Allen Smith
- His Eye Is On The Sparrow —Ethel Waters
- Infinite Woman —Edison Marshall
- Candlemas Bay —Ruth Moore
- From Here to Eternity —James Jones
- Son of a Hundred Kings —Thomas Costain
- Star Money —Kathleen Winsor
- Floodtide —Frank Yerby
- Hangman of Humburg —Robertson
- Right Honorable Corpse —Murray
- Doubtful Corpse —Taylor
- Grinning Gismo —Taylor

BOND SALES UP ON \$25

Defense bond sales in the four month period ended April 30 totalled 22,084,000 individual pieces exceeding the same period a year ago by 875,000 pieces or 4.1%. Of the total placed, 18,426,000 pieces were \$25 and \$50 bonds—1,864,000, 11.3% more than the number sold during the previous year period. Sales of the \$500 and \$1000 denominations numbered 840,000 pieces, off 35%.

The dollar volume of Series E purchases in this four months period aggregated \$1,149,000,000, off 19.7% against the same months of 1950. The \$25 and \$50 bonds accounted for \$420,500,000 of the total, 9.7% more than during the comparable period last year. Sales of \$500 and \$1000 bonds amounted to \$497,600,000, a 26.3% drop.

FAMILY NIGHT POTLUCK

There will be a family night potluck dinner tonight, June 1, at the Moro Community church at 7 p. m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Arthur J. Stanley, the executive secretary of the Portland Council of Churches. This dinner and program has been planned and arranged by the Sunday School. Every one is invited to attend.

EIGHTH GRADERS FINISH

Five eighth graders finished at the Wasco school Thursday night when Victor Helverson, Vaughna Rothery, Cheryl Fields, Lola Bland and Norman Fridley graduated. Cheryl Fields gave the valedictory and Norman the salutatory. Lola Bland was down with the measles and could not attend.

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

The Wasco Methodist church will hold a two (2) weeks Daily Vacation Bible School. The dates are Monday, June 4 to Friday June 15. The evening of June 15 the pupils will give a program of this work. This school is held each morning, Monday to Friday, from 9-11:30 a. m. Any Mrs. Darwin Van Gilder will and all children from 4 to 11 be in charge of the pavilion with years of age are invited. There Mrs. Charles Burnet as clerk. will be games, worship, activities, Bible stories, etc. We have of the beef barn as superintendent.

Wheat League Stock Show Ready Monday

Twenty eight Sherman County club members will journey to The Dalles Sunday with fifty four head of fat stock in preparation for the fifth annual Wheat League 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show, Sherman County agent, T. W. Thompson reported this week.

Club members will exhibit and sell 32 head of beef, 21 head of sheep, one fat hog during the show June 4-5-6. Stock will be sold during the finale of the show at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, June 6 at Wink's Auction Yard, one mile west of The Dalles. Livestock judging will take place Tuesday while members will compete for showmanship honors Wednesday morning, states Thompson.

Julie Woods, Terry Kaseberg, Jimmie Belshe, Steven Burnet, Harry Eakin, and Thomas Eakin, all first year club members, will make their first trip as exhibitors to this youth show at The Dalles. Animals being exhibited need to have been fed a grain ration consisting of 50% wheat in line with rules and demonstration of the value of wheat as a fattening feed. Beef animals exhibited have been on feed prior to December 1 and sheep and hogs since March 1.

The reserve champion beef showman and exhibitor of reserve champion fat steer, Edwin Balsiger of Moro will show two fat Angus steers. Diane Christianson, perennial top award winner, will exhibit two Herefords, two singles and a pen of three Southdown Cross lambs. The one hog entry will be by Tonal Miller, Moro. Other club members exhibiting stock from Sherman county are as follows: BEEF: Douglas Alley, Larry Kaseberg, Gene Fridley, Doris McIntyre, Louis Miller, Gary Miller, Gordon Helyer, Lee Kaseberg, Sally Fields, Arnold Miller, Roger Miller, Don Miller, Frank McKay. SHEEP: Sherry and Susan Woods, and Jean Ross. Joann Ross, exhibitor of reserve champion lamb at the 1950 show will show both sheep and beef.

Historical Society Meeting Ready For Gavel and Dinner Bell

Jay Price, president of the Sherman County Historical society, will be present for the picnic Sunday in spite of the fact that he has not been in his usual good health this winter and spring. Mr. Price was born at what is known as the Love place in February, 1866.

Plans for the occasion are going on well under the direction of Mrs. Allie Ruggles, secretary and committee chairman who have been helping arrange the program and prepare the ground. The county has clipped the grass in and around the park.

An additional feature has been added to the program in the person of Harry W. Wright, who has made himself a reputation for magic tricks. Other program numbers are again reported on another page.

Fair In Planning Stage Looks Familiar

Plans for the Sherman County Fair are getting along at a regular pace with most of the acts already contracted. Dates for the fair are September 14-15-16.

Mac Barbour will be here with his rodeo string and will present a show similar in all respects to that given last year. There will be a minimum of five races Saturday and six Sunday including the chariot race. Three chariot teams are wanted this year.

Jimmy Whetmore will play for a dance Saturday night of the fair which will be held at Wasco and his band will also play during the show in the afternoons. Other acts will be added and carnival attractions will be obtained through cooperation with the state fair board.