

Sherman County Journal

Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor

Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

1951
NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$2.00

JULY 6, 1951

JOBS AND PEOPLE

Man attaches social and spiritual advantages to himself very quickly and often without much reason. Different periods in history have excited different business, or professions or kinds of life. During the middle ages when the middle class was coming into being there was pride in being a tradesman, a businessman, although the nobility scorned them and "tradesman" was a term of social reproach.

In recent times the words given to those who once were proud to rule by divine right are used scornfully. Who wants to be a "bloomin' duke?"

There are both social and economic reasons for these changes. To be a farmer in days when farmers were generally poor, uneducated and unsophisticated was entirely different than in a day when farmers had money and could be educated and sophisticated if they wanted to be. Because of the depression bankers have been at the top and the bottom of the social scale.

Probably the entire habit leads to erroneous consideration of the importance of the world's work. It is all important and the more basic the product the more important the work.

A farmer is one who follows the job of feeding the world; that is his part of the scheme of things and the better and more efficiently he does it the better he fills his place. Carpenters build things out of wood for people to use, doctors have taken over the job of curing the sick, mechanics keep the metals busy serving people, newspaper men inform others. Every worker has a place in the scheme of things.

His standing should depend on how well he does his job and not on the job itself as long as it be a useful job and one that contributes to the welfare of mankind.

FOURTH OF JULY

"As a rule a man's a fool; when it's hot he wants it cool. When it's cool he wants it hot; always wanting what is not." So rang the old verse with its ancient wisdom.

Years ago when people lived on isolated farms and seldom had the opportunity or money to go anywhere a Fourth of July celebration was held in each town or popular cross roads and people came to get together with their neighbors and friends. Celebration was the right word for it.

Now when the majority of people live in town and the country folk have autos to take them around when they wish there are no celebrations in the old mode. City dwellers drift away to streams or parking places or the seashore and spend the day as much alone as possible. What is wanted is a change, which constitutes a vacation.

The details aren't important. The fact that Americans can still do what they want to do is important.

IT IS SUMMER FOR SURE

We know this is summer and usually a sort of balmy season and we're not speaking of the weather, either.

America seems normal this summer and while the newspapers may headline the Korean war and its possible peace the people still read about the various sort of confessions in the lurid section of the magazine stands; its youth can study the possibilities of the new Harvard necktie which looks like an old fashioned string tie modernized; there's the usual attention being given to waist shrinking diets and ways of getting along by being nice (which hadn't ought to be a secret anymore).

All this with the baseball interest, the nude and muscular swimming stars, the brown eye that is called suntan, make it apparent that as a people we're not especially worried about inflation, Korea, Russia, elections, taxes or anything else not connected with food and some beautiful hunk of humanity of the opposite sex.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Slowly, but gradually, the small irrigated patches along the John Day river are being bought by parties who may use them for the purpose for which they are most valuable. These are the raising of hay for stock or for row crops. Thus, one of our county's assets may be utilized after years of inattention.

In the early days stockmen went down along the river and settled, taking up homesteads and running cattle. They seldom did any irrigating. As families grew and incomes rose these homesteaders moved to the towns to send children to school and single men took over the flat stretches.

In recent years these bits of fertile earth have not been used or are pastured in the same manner as the hill land. This does not use them advantageously. Some men with experience and ambition have grown fabulous crops of potatoes, tomatoes and cantaloupe on these level river bottoms with irrigation from the river. Irrigation has not been easy because of a lack of power and the rise and fall of the river.

Now with electricity available irrigation is more easily done and furthermore there is a higher price for most crops and much better machinery with which to build roads. It seems certain that there will someday be a county road up the John Day river and that truck loads of garden stuff will come over them everyday.

Economically it is probably safer if stock ranches are located along a river where the feed is raised than on the hilltops. For years our cattle have been wintered on the high lands where it is colder than along the rivers and where the feed is often less valuable than could be grown on irrigated river bottoms.

It is not known how many acres of bottom land lays along the John Day because it is in small patches often far apart. It is designed for small farms of about 40 acres or less but that amount of land will grow a lot of alfalfa or a tremendous amount of garden stuff.

MORE MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN

This year business men are being "protected" under social security. For some time this "protection" has been provided for those employed in private industry.

The government has decided that business men are unable to care for themselves in their dotage or the government has not been getting enough money in the social security fund. Any way business men must pay the government a stated sum each year for which they may obtain the doubtful benefit of a promised pension.

As long as inflation continues—and there seems to be no end to that—the government is doing well with social security. It started collecting dues back in the 1930s when money had some value and is now paying out to those over 65 money with half the value. That is clipping the currency at a fast clip.

Of course, the government doesn't set aside the money. It spends it. What is paid out is newly collected money, tax money. If Ponzi or some of the other slickers had done it they would be in Leavenworth.

Farmers will probably be next, or professional people, and it will go on until everyone is paying tribute to the government for the promise of something that the government cannot produce. Do you remember the Volkswagon deal in Hitler's Germany? The German government was said to be making a good cheap car and people bought and paid for them at a great rate and never got them. This social security is the same sort of business.

Probably no one will have both the nerve and the money to refuse payment and insist on his primary American right to take care of himself, of being an independent individual. And the government will have more billions to waste.

COMING OUR WAY

A Californian, and male, has reversed the old process by which American families became the in-laws and the supporters of European nobility. He has married a sister of the Shah of Iran.

Pictures, surely, fail to do the princess justice but even so California should be able to produce as pulchritudinous a bride without moving far from the first street corner. Neither are we given to understand that the Shah of Iran is so financially strained as the usual run of nobles by family who have come seeking the hand and the purse of American girls.

He dropped his adherence to Christianity for the Moslem ceremony but the clatter wasn't heard far probably and, after taxes or anything else not connected with food and some beautiful hunk of humanity of the opposite sex.



Rufus News

Mrs. George Fox

A special meeting of the Home Economics club of the Rufus grange was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roland Johnson with Mrs. Andy Engberg as co-hostesses. A dessert luncheon consisting of molded ice cream, cake and iced tea and coffee was served from the dining room table that was centered by a lovely bowl of flowers. Flowers were also lavishly used for decorations to make the room bright with color. A party favor was at each guests place at the table, and each one read aloud the verse on it. A get-well card was signed by all the members present and was sent to Mrs. Elizabeth Kuypers who is a member of the club and ill in the hospital.

The business meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Johnson. It was reported the 20 decks of cards for the grange has been received. The roll call was answered by each telling a sewing short cut. A special meeting date will be called to work on the quilt. Mrs. Trace Fields volunteered to sew the top of the quilt together. The chairman gave a report on her attendance at State grange. The club will discontinue its meetings now until the second Thursday in September when Mrs. George Drinkard will take them. Mrs. Grace Medler won the drawing prize which was a hand crocheted dolly.

Mrs. Joe Drinkard was a special guest of the afternoon. The club welcomed in Mrs. Malcolm Guy, a new member. Others present besides the hostesses were Mrs. Alta Smith, Mrs. Harland McDonald, Mrs. Trace Fields, Mrs. Herman Brackett, Mrs. Grace Medler, Mrs. George Drinkard, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Sam Brock and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Mrs. Alta Smith went to Portland Friday to bring her daughter Donna Jean home. Donna has been attending business college in Portland, and has completed the course she was taking.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kuypers who suffered a stroke two weeks ago is reported some better. She's at the Mid-Columbia hospital and is allowed to have some company. Some of her kind friends are taking care of her flowers and garden at her place in Rufus.

Most of last week it was still and hot. However, according to the reports of the valley read-

ings, it was warmer there than here. This doesn't seem to be a usual condition. The thermometer neared the 100 degree mark Sunday and Monday of this week. This continued heat could do some damage to the crops. The wheat is all headed out and there is danger of pinching the kernels of grain.

The Wasco fire truck which was purchased by contributions from the people living in the north end of Sherman county last fall, has been on the job to help put out fires. One of the big jobs was the time the old Cross place house burned recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brand, a leasee of the Fleck Orchard station and restaurant have relinquished their holdings here, and moved to Portland. Mrs. Brand has been in ill health for several years.

Dick Francis a 1951 graduate of the Rufus high school was inducted into the navy, and word was received that he went to San Diego last Wednesday to start his basic training. Dick made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson during the four years he attended school. Dick's folks live in Portland.

Wayne Eaton has a job working on the Maryhill Ferry. Howard Steward is working for the State Highway department at Rufus. Both boys are also 1951 graduates of Rufus high school. The Rufus school house painted white with green trim looks very nice. Carl Thompson is doing the work.

Arnold Lampert of Troutdale is visiting his brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. James Fox. Bill Greiner is spending a few days visiting in Condon with relatives and friends.

Frank LeMaster is reported on the sick list again.

MORE MORO NEWS

Enjoying the Fourth at the Tygh Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters were Mr. and Mrs. G. Douma, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douma and daughter, Gloria, Mrs. Ora Peetz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Landry, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown and hired man of Shanko and Mr. and Mrs. Peters son, Lawrence, and granddaughter, Frances Sharp.

Miss Diane Christianson returned Thursday morning from her trip back to Chicago on which she accompanied Mrs. Homer Townsend who went to visit her parents there.

4-H WELL ORGANIZED IN OREGON

How Oregon stacks up against other states in 4-H club work is revealed by a report from the U. S. department agriculture in Washington.

Despite its smaller population, Oregon ranks fifth in number of 4-H clubs with 3,581 organized clubs. Michigan leads the list with 5,244, and Texas, Ohio and Illinois are second, third and fourth.

The Beaver State is 25th in boys' enrollment, with 10,711 boy members. Tennessee has the most 4-H boys with 60,266. Oregon is also 25th in girls' enrollment, with 16,664. North Carolina leads with 71,921 girls. In total enrollment of both boys and girls, Oregon is 24th. Tennessee is on top with 130,035, and North Carolina and Alabama are runners-up.

Oregon is 30th in percent of completed 4-H projects in 1951, with 77.65 percent. Maine takes the honors with 94.67 percent completion. Puerto Rico is a close second, with 94.61 percent, and Rhode Island third with 90.20 percent.



NO SALE. A raspberry from the law was all two young men got when they tried to burglarize a candy store in New York recently. Here, we see one of the subjects, Ralph Dominquez, 21, being forcibly assisted from the window by a policeman after he and Harry Fanga-bean, 19, were caught in the act by the cops. The two boys were accused also of stealing a car which was removed before the owner knew it was gone.

MANY KINDS OF FLY DOPE

Bzzzz-zing Swat. That's fly control reduced to its simplest, deadly best. But there's too many flies and not enough fly swatters, so other control methods must be used.

What? You've heard this: "Chemicals like DDT don't work on flies any more. The pesky things swallow it by the gallon. It doesn't faze em."

It's true, says Bob Every of Oregon State college, that the common housefly — some of them, at least—can be doused with DDT and they come back strong and sticky. The entomologist says experiment station workers at the college, for example, have collected more than 50 species of flies in the dairy barn. Although the housefly is one of the most common, it is the only one known to be resistant to DDT. Some of them are not.

So, says Every, DDT is still recommended for housefly control and in many cases is still giving satisfactory control. DDT is not recommended for use in dairy barns or on dairy cattle. Methoxychlor is the chemical to use. Sixteen pounds of 50 percent wettable methoxychlor in 100 gallons of water is doing a job for many dairymen.

Inside dairy barns where a residual fly spray is wanted, lindane is recommended. It's more expensive than methoxychlor and at high concentrations can be dangerous to dairy stock. Don't spray them with it at residual spray concentrations.

A two percent chlordane spray

is suggested for outside surfaces where other materials are not giving good control. Indoors, pyrethrum sprays give good, immediate results, but they do not have a long-time lasting effect. Aerosol bombs are handy supplementary fly control equipment in the home. The escaping cloud will kill only the flies and mosquitoes present at the time of application, and it has no re-em.

Want Ads

MALE HELP WANTED: Do you have what it takes to manage your own business? No capital required as we furnish to the right man. Good opening nearby. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 137 Dexter Ave., Seattle 9, Wash. 33-8c

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Bring them in any day but Sunday. C & C Food Store, Grass Valley, Oregon. 34-7c

NEED AN ALL-PURPOSE CAR? Then see the Willis Station Wagon on display at WILLIS MOTOR CO. All-steel body, over-drive, plenty of carrying capacity means safety, economy and practical transportation. Also New Four Wheel Drive JEEPS, PICK-UPS and STATION WAGONS. Contact WILLIS MOTOR for Willis-Overland Sales, Service, Parts and Accessories. West Columbia River Highway, The Dalles, Oregon. 23-1fc.

FOR SALE: 3-yr old Guernsey milk cow, now milking. Call 624, Moro. 34-5p

Mortgage Loans to Meet Your Individual needs

ATTRACTIVE TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE

Standard Insurance Co.

A western company serving western agriculture

HOME OFFICE Portland, Oregon
812 S. W. Washington Phone AT 4331

Wheat LOANS

For every type of farm financing see First National First.

We speak your language—are familiar with conditions and requirements in this area. Discuss your financial needs with us.

"LET'S BUILD OREGON TOGETHER"

SHERMAN COUNTY BRANCH
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

sidual effect. As a final tip, Every says the best fly control is still prevention: eliminate breeding places.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County his final account as Administrator with will annexed, of the Estate of Soren Hansen, deceased, and that Monday, the 6th day of August, 1951, at 10:00 A. M., of said day, at the court room in the court house, in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Ove T. Hansen
Administrator, with Will annexed
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrator 35-8c

NOTICE IF FINAL ACCOUNT
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County his Final Account as Executor of the Estate of J. M. Axtell, deceased, and that Monday, the 30th day of July, 1951, at 10:00 A. M., of said day, at the courtroom, in the courthouse, in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Claire Axtell
Executor
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executor 34-7c

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Eugene H. Spencer, Executor of the Estate of Howard M. Spencer, Deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his Final Account, and the Court has set the 24th day of July, 1951 in the office of the County Clerk of Sherman County, Oregon, in the County Courthouse at Moro, Oregon, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., as the time and place for the settlement of said accounting and for hearing objections to the same, if any.

EUGENE H. SPENCER
Executor
J. Tracy Barton
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorney for the Estate 32-5c

Better than EVER!

Light and lively too!

say:
"BLITZ WEINHARD FOR ME!"

BLITZ WEINHARD COMPANY • PORTLAND, OREGON