

## These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

A caption under a picture of two movie characters read "Love at first sight." Might have been either error or fact.

T T W N

There are those who live in constant fear of more inflation or a depression, alternating those fears. Careful administration should be able to prevent either.

T T W N

In California taxpayers are mailing shirts to congress in protest against high taxes. Sounds like a chamber of commerce stunt to lure frozen mid-westerners.

T T W N

Communists carry their adherence to free speech far beyond its original conception. Surely a man can say anything he wants to with the understanding that he will take the consequences, but the state or the school system isn't obligated to furnish him a pulpit.

T T W N

There may still be snow on the high lands, the mercury may drop at nights, the furnace may still be running but the baseball teams are practicing and the buttercups are blooming on the sunny slopes. It's going to be spring. And this good news from nature overcomes some of the bad news from mankind, which could stand a season of rebirth and regrowth.

T T W N

War with Russia would be bad enough, but imagine trying to make peace with her.

T T W N

A truck overturned on Highway 97 Monday night looking like a dead elephant in the night. Republicans were returning from a political meeting. We hope the incident is not prophetic.

T T W N

There is much distinction and publicity in being the victim of a \$2,500,000 robbery. We doubt however, if it is worth it.

T T W N

They want to put Winnie Ruth Judd in for life. Heck, they can't even keep her over night.

T T W N

Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall. Proverbs 16:18

T T W N

We'll all be a little happier when the oil man goes to serving tractors instead of furnaces.

T T W N

In North Carolina tests show that men can see farther than women and women have better color vision. Natural enough, says we.

T T W N

Picture of a recently deceased rattlesnake proves the inadvisability of getting ahead of the season. A snake is a slow moving creature in cold weather and with every hand against him he stood no chance in February. A rattlesnake is not a prophet of coming spring; his is a later season.

T T W N

The proposal to place a marker on the Sherman highway near Richelderfer's where that road crosses the location of the Old Oregon Trail should not die of inattention. There is a wooden post there now.

There seems no way to interest youth in the history of earlier days. Maybe it is the method used. Anyway it does seem that a young person taking his first look at the world with adult eyes would want to feel some solidity of background. Could he but feel that his ancestors had been brave and intrepid men who started out over a dim path to find a new country, it should strengthen his faith in himself and his ability to conquer the comparatively minor difficulties of today.

Not every ancestor rode the Oregon Trail. But the generation that produced the emigrants to the west was an adventurous one that did not fear to go beyond the beaten path. The trail typifies that spirit.

T T W N

"Well," she says, "I see that Bennett is running for the mobility."

T T W N

It takes two looks to tell a perpetual smile from a slack jaw.

## Deferment Officer Explains Need of Manpower

Major Glenn D. Handy, deferment officer of the state selective service, spoke to the Moro Boosters club Wednesday morning and used his time to inform members of the reasons why the proper use of manpower is considered important by the military branch of the government. Displaying charts which showed figures comparing the nations of the world and 12 percent of the world area and that the free world had 35 percent of the area and 600 million people.

This has been changed so that Russia controlled 32 percent of the area and 800 million persons while the free world has but 18 percent of the area and 400 million in population.

Russian philosophy is such that it hopes to defeat the democratic nations and that makes it necessary for the United States, which is the only strong power remaining outside of Russia to be prepared. Proper use of manpower for defense is necessary if we are to continue as a nation, said Major Handy.

We have an army of 3,500,000 men which is to be maintained by 885,000 volunteers, 200,000 re-enlistments and 575,000 draftees. Defense spending will continue at a high level until the armament is made with which to defend this nation. We have 9,000,000 men of draft age, between 19 and 26, of which 3,500,000 are veterans.

The plan is for the NATO countries to provide 60 divisions which will be used as a European army to oppose the Russian 170 divisions.

Present plan for deferment is that no youth is permanently deferred, but is constantly subject to call until he is 35. If he gets time off for schooling or other cause, he may merely be putting off his time for service.

Norman Platt talked about the Red Cross drive and Vern Arstilt who presided, named Dewey Thompson, Vernon Platt and Norman Fields to meet with the county court and urge improvement of the underpass south of town.

## GAS SALES ABOUT EVEN

Oregon gasoline sales barely managed to stay on the plus side in January when sales edged only slightly higher than those in January a year ago, the secretary of state reported Friday.

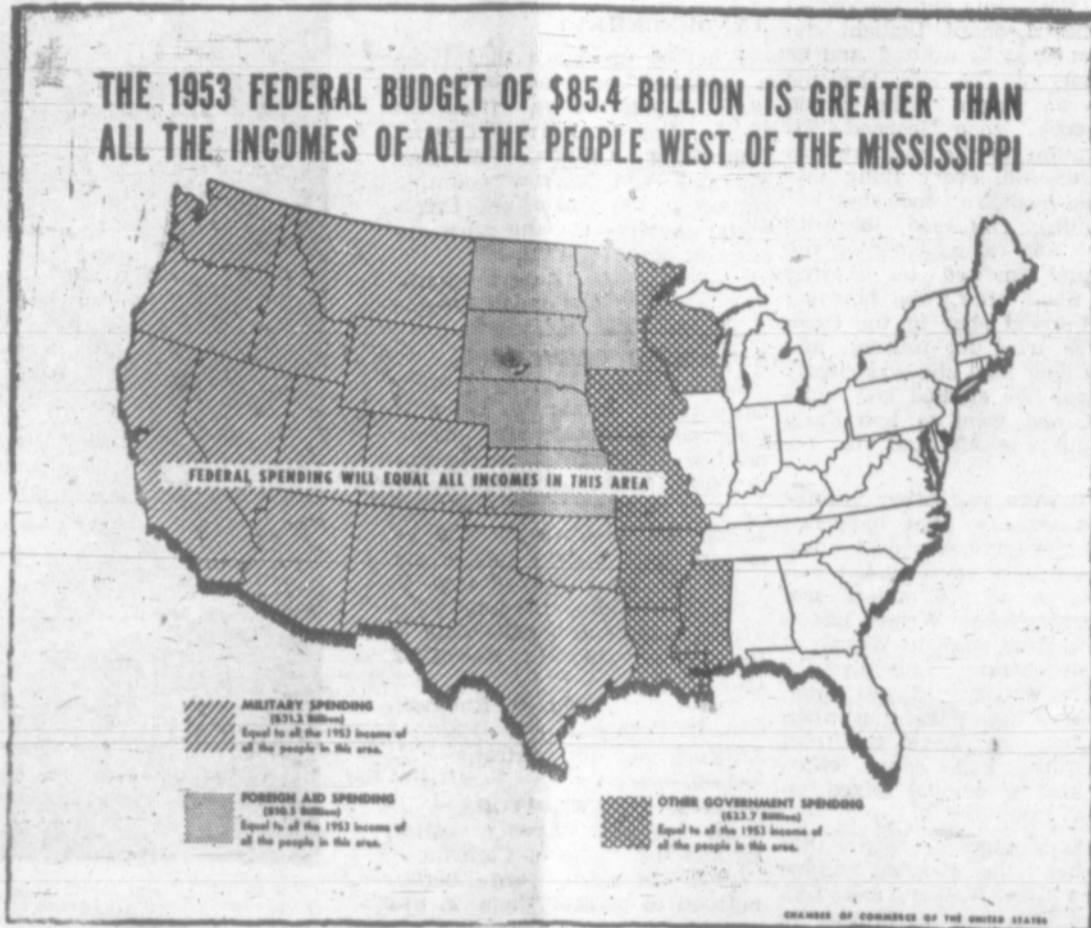
Total gallonage reported to the state gasoline tax division reached 36,068,144 up 24,384 gallons over sales during January of 1951. An increase of well over half a million gallons was noted last December and sales gained one and a half million gallons in November.

January gasoline use means approximately 423,400,000 miles of street and highway motor vehicle travel during the month, and that this traffic exacted 20 lives through accidents. Expressed in terms of mileage, the state's traffic cost between four and five lives each 100 million miles of aggregate travel. The January "mileage death rate," computed at 4.7, is well below the 6.1 recorded in January of 1951 when 28 persons were killed.

## CHURCH HAS PROGRAM



The beauty and geometric pattern of snow crystals were captured by cameraman Lewis Humphrey for "Hidden Treasures", latest Moody Institute of Science film. Fifth in the "Sermons from Science" series, the film in its snow sequence reveals that every flake has a different design. This unusual natural color-sound documentary picture, revealing the wonders of the microscopic universe, will be shown at the Kent Christian church, Saturday (March 22), at 8:00 p. m.



THIS STARTLING PICTURE is the result of study by the National Chamber's Government Economy Program, based on figures from the U.S. Department of Commerce. Incomes of all people include all money that goes to individuals as wages, salaries, interest, rent, and dividends. Since latest Commerce Department figures available for the map were for 1950, the Chamber estimated total 1953 incomes at 15 per cent higher than those for 1950. Total 1953 spending under the President's budget would equal the incomes of all persons west of the Mississippi plus 96 per cent of the incomes in Wisconsin and all the incomes in Mississippi.

## Tom Strikers Meet Friends On Golden Wedding Day; Daughter As Hostess

More than one hundred friends attended the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Striker on their golden wedding anniversary when their daughter, Mrs. Ben Klindworth, entertained for them on Sunday, March 2, between the hours of two and five o'clock, at their home in Wasco.

A large three tiered cake, topped with a golden bell and the numeral "50" was served by Mrs. R. S. Macnab after the honored couple cut the first piece. Mrs. David Reid poured and Mrs. Mattie Van Fleet, a sister of Mrs. Striker and the only guest present who had attended the wedding, served the ice cream the first part of the afternoon. Later Dr. Leah Richelderfer poured while Mrs. Alfred Merritt and Miss Clema Allen, cousins of Mrs. Striker, served the cake and ice cream.

The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses in a crystal bowl and candelabra holding yellow tapers. Yellow acacia, snapdragons and daffodils were used for the rooms to carry out the golden theme.

Mrs. David Richelderfer, granddaughter of the Strikers, assisted during the afternoon and had charge of the gifts. Mrs. Robert Bish assisted with the serving and Mrs. Lewis Hastings had charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Striker were married in Wasco, March 5, 1902, and have spent their entire married life on their ranch north of Wasco and at their present home.

## Wasco OES Hears State Officer

Annie Fulton Chapter No. 124 OES, Wasco, had a no-host turkey dinner at the Sherman Hotel, February 26, in honor of Sister Louise Irving, associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Oregon and her trailor, Sister Emma Zempke, worthy matron of Concordia chapter, Madras, Oregon.

A stated communication was held at 8:00 p. m. in which all order of business were exemplified for the approval of the associate grand conductress, who was paying this chapter an official visit.

The worthy matron of Annie Fulton, Helen Bruckert, and her officers sang a clever "school teacher" song honoring Sister Louise Irving's official visit and presented her with an enormous large red crocheted apple. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## EXAMINER COMING

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Moro Tuesday, March 18, at the court house between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

## Natural History Course Offered

The general extension division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education will offer a course in Sherman county as follows:

GS 311, Natural History of Oregon; 3 hours of undergraduate credit; Fee: \$18.00; Instructor: Miss Ruth Hopson; Time: 7:00-9:45 p. m.; Date: Wednesday, beginning March 12, ten meetings; Place: Moro High School; Description: "The earth and life history of Oregon; kinds and distribution of contemporary plant and animal life; man and his relation to the environment."

Most emphasis is placed on a study of natural phenomena occurring in the vicinity where each class is held. The main objective is to develop in each member of the class a new enthusiasm for and understanding of the out-of-doors by concentration on such details as animal life, tree and flower distribution, and rock specimens.

All teachers and the general public are invited to enroll. A minimum of 18 is required for the course.

## 4-H Club Week Brings Recognition To Children and Leaders Who Participate

It's no secret what 4-H represents. And, reports L. J. Allen, state 4-H leader at Oregon State college, more and more people are discovering not only what the symbol means, but the great service 4-H provides our nation.

But for those folks who are not acquainted with the program that extends throughout the 48 states, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, here is his explanation.

Four-H club work is an educational program offered all boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 21. In this state it is conducted by the agricultural extension service of OSC, Corvallis. Nearly 30,000 4-H'ers are enrolled in Oregon, and two million in the United States.

The 4-H's stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health. The aim of the program is to develop equally these four parts of each individual member and so produce happier and more useful citizens. Membership is voluntary, and learning is accomplished by "doing."

Clubs are set up on a local basis in each community, with local volunteer leaders in charge. Under their guidance, members are given help and encouraged in developing their agricultural and home economics projects, in working together as club members, and in serving others through community activities.

Four-H leader association coordinates the state program. These programs give parents a chance to cooperate with local leaders and extension agents in developing in their children the abilities and ideals needed to lead successful lives in adulthood. The club program offers a wide variety of subjects from which members choose their projects. These include clothing, food, room improvement, child care, homemaking, dairy, beef, swine, sheep, farm crops, tractor maintenance, electricity, and others.

## All County's Teams Eliminated From District Tourney

## Ronald Powell Elected To Head Stockmen

Moro's Huskies lost their absorbing interest in the tournament for this district after the second game when they lost to Cascade Locks by a 38 to 36 score. Cascade Locks has been a hard team for the locals all year, having beaten them twice previously by a one point margin. Bob Martin with 15 and Duncan with 10 led the scoring for Moro and Lane gathered six.

In the first game of the tournament Moro won easily over the St. Mary's team by 47 to 26 and that night LeRoy Martin ran up a total of 17 points whereas he made but one in the second game. Bob Martin made five against St. Mary's and Lane 17.

Favored Heppner was defeated by Maupin 36-32 after Maupin had trouble with Rufus in the first game. Maupin then won from Cascade Locks and Culver from Parkdale to decide the contesting final teams.

Wasco, like Moro, survived the first round by beating Lapine 30-18 but tangled with a strong Culver team and lost 59 to 25 in the second game. Injury to Gordon Buck prevented a better showing and almost nerveless Wasco boys could not win.

## Airmen Must Have Identification Cards

"All airmen including pilots, mechanics, and others must have their identification cards on their persons at all times while performing their duties," Charles F. Horne, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics warned today.

CAA Aviation Safety agents in the field have begun more specific checking on this requirement, and the administration urges all airmen to comply with the law to avoid being cited for violation. If a person is performing airman duties without having the proper proof of his qualifications on his person, he will be cited for a violation which may involve a fine.

## Wasco Legion Team Has Hard Luck

The Wasco American Legion basketball team suffered early defeat in the AAU tournament at Portland Sunday when they drew the favored Panelshake team and lost by 83 to 23. Wasco did not score in the first quarter. Wasco was the winner in the local playoffs of the district and has a good team which might have lasted several games in the tournament had it drawn a different team to start on. Players in the game were Al Dormalier, David Richelderfer, George Macnab, Olan Stark and Willard Rolfe.

## TREE PLANTING TIME HERE AGAIN

Sherman county farmers who are planning to plant forest tree seedlings this spring for windbreak purposes should get their orders into the county agent's office by March 7, according to Thomas W. Thompson, county agent.

This early date has been set because the trees must be lifted from the nursery before the growing season starts in the Willamette valley where the Oregon forest nursery is located, states Mr. Thompson. However, this does not mean that the farmer must accept shipment at that time since the state maintains a refrigerating plant where the trees can be stored and kept in dormant condition indefinitely and shipment will be made when planting conditions in this area are suitable.

"Trees available which are adaptable to planting in this climate include the ponderosa pine, Scotch pine, Chinese arbutus, black locust, Russian mulberry, Russian olive, caragana, and Chinese elm," states Mr. Thompson. "This gives a selection that will meet most of the needs of the farmer in his tree planting project whether it is for shade, protection from the winds, or growing forest products such as posts, poles or fuel."

The county agent states that the list of species available, order blanks and planting bulletins are available at this office.

Ronald Powell, Moro, was selected as first president of the Sherman Stock Grower's association in an organization meeting Monday, March 3, at the county courthouse in Moro.

Organization of the county association was voted by those in attendance. An alternate plan to join with the Wasco county association was dropped.

Leonard Fields, Wasco, won the vice-president office. One director from each community was elected to serve on the executive committee, as follows: Durward Helyer, Kent; Lester Barnum, Grass Valley; Howard Ross, Moro; A. C. Kaseberg, Wasco; George Fox, Rufus; T. W. Thompson, county agent, was elected as secretary-treasurer.

An executive committee meeting was set for March 10 at 8:00 p. m. in the county courthouse. By-laws for the association will be drawn up for presentation to the membership.

Secretary of the Oregon Cattlemen's association, Ed Fallon, attended the meeting. Announcement was made regarding the State Association meeting to be held May 12-14 at Prineville.

The association was formed to promote the welfare and interest of livestock growers in Sherman county and to transact other business of interest to the association. All Sherman county farmers having an interest in livestock production are welcomed to join the association.

## VFW Group Visited By State Officers

The Sherman county VFW No. 5028 and its auxiliary was honored by a visitation from the district officers at the Moro hall Monday. Present were: Baxter Prigmore, District No. 15 commander; Hood River, and Steve Beland, district auxiliary president, The Dalles. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Holmes from Willard Anderson post, The Dalles, and Tony Sambuck, Over The Top post No. 81, Portland.

A district hospital visit is being planned for the near future to take cigarettes and gum to the patients in the Portland Veteran's hospital.

## Permanent Practices Hope of PMA

Permanent type practices will be emphasized inregon's 1952 agricultural conservation program.

E. Harvey Miller, state production and marketing administration chairman, has announced that total funds allocated for practice assistance this year, \$2,060,000, is about \$45,000 short of the amount received a year ago. Thus practices will be stressed that are of a permanent nature and which would not likely be accomplished without assistance.

In Oregon, the trend away from perpetual payment of annual practices such as crop residue management, commonly called "trashy fallow," was started by the Umatilla county PMA committee. This group, Miller says, has decided that annual practices will not be eligible for assistance longer than seven years on any one individual's farm.

Resulting from recent executive action, closer cooperation between the PMA; the soil conservation and forest services is expected in carrying out permanent type practices such as establishment of drainage systems, sodded waterways, water storage facilities, and farm woodlot practices will be pushed; fire breaks, planting windbreak shelterbelts, improving existing forest stands, and maintenance of shelterbelts planted since 1947.

Miller adds that intent in reworking specifications for all permanent type practices is to make them uniform with what is being recommended in soil conservation districts.

Ralph Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rasmussen, is here for a few days visit with his parents before returning to Hood River where he has employment. He has just returned from a two weeks vacation trip into California.