

Sherman County Journal

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

Word from over seas is that America and Americans are growing more unpopular. Our money isn't so bad, though.

T T W N

There was doubt about the locust trees and it did look for a time as if they would never leaf out. But a few warm days and the process of nature began. There are few radicals among the locusts, nearly all are conservatives, which may account for their hardness.

T T W N

A woman banker urges young women to enter that profession. But the cold and glassy stare doesn't become women, ma'am.

T T W N

President Truman says he might have been a naval cadet had it not been for a flat eyeball. Trying to help the public health bill, we suppose.

T T W N

Well, law or no law, good old daylight saving has brought the seven hour day to much of Oregon.

T T W N

A radish seed is a most responsive thing. Given some warmth, some moisture and moderate pleasant surroundings it springs into growth with surprising speed. It is appreciative quickly of opportunities given it and it rewards its benefactor with a fresh, tart, sweetness.

T T W N

An editorial filler says it would take one bee eight years, to make a pound of honey. Good thing there's no union rules to prevent more than one bee working.

T T W N

Nearly everyone has seen some well-to-do father who refused to let his son grow up until the son was dependent on him entirely and also without independence or initiative. Could it be that the nations in Europe are in the same position?

T T W N

The art of doing nothing gracefully is an asset to old age, but a serious handicap to youth.

T T W N

We can't help but wonder how long it will be before the price of newspaper eliminates the Sunday supplement.

T T W N

Did you ever hunt for an old picture, one in which you looked gay, romantic, youthful? And worst of all did you find it?

T T W N

A farm magazine displays the following headline: "What Every Farmer Should Know About Bloat". Was the editor thinking of livestock or budgets?

T T W N

The present quarrel between the teachers' union that goes unmasked and the teachers' union that is called the Oregon Educational Association has broken into print. It has been brewing for some time.

T T W N

Some of the reasons that organized labor has not always favored school programs has been that it had its own union and didn't want competition. But the OEA wouldn't stay amateur. It became a union, too, although it contains many captives who are administrators or foremen instead of bonafide workers.

There isn't much difference between the two unions except who gets the dues. Both, of course, are interested in money. Who isn't? We hope they never settle their differences for two labor unions beat one anytime.

Now if some one—and we guess it will have to be parents—will just form an organization on behalf of education.

T T W N

President Truman says there is no corruption in the federal government. That's right, Harry, don't ever admit it. It's better to be dumb than acquainted with that gang.

T T W N

The government is now engaged in creating inflation for election year purposes. Loosening of controls easing credits and upping of the interest rate have been done. The farther it goes the worse it will be for the next administration. In any event the people will pay for this political move.

Joann Ross Final Entrant In Contest



Joann Ross, a striking blonde ranch girl, is the seventh entrant in the Miss Sherman County contest and show to be presented here Sunday, June 8.

Miss Ross is one of the outstanding young girls of eastern Oregon in 4-H club work. Her livestock projects have paid off not only with many first place ribbons at Oregon shows but with other awards as well.

A junior at Moro high school, Joann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross, who live on a wheat ranch in the eastern part of the county. Her sister, Jean, a 12-year-old sixth grader, also is an active 4-H club worker and gives Joann her best competition in sheep projects.

As a result of Joann's 4-H work, she was recently presented with the Carl Raymond Gray 4-H club scholarship by the Union Pacific railroad. The award was in recognition of outstanding achievement in project work, scholastic standing, community activities and leadership in 1951.

She plans to make use of the scholarship when she attends Oregon State college as an agricultural student.

The Oregon Wool Growers award was won by Joann in 1951 for the best sheep project in the state. In all, Miss Ross has won some 20 blue ribbons for 4-H and breeding projects.

Life on the ranch is a near full-time job for Joann. She helps her father with much of the ranch work and herds steers like a true western cowhand.

But lest one gets the idea that Miss Ross has interest only at the ranch, it should be pointed out she is very active in school and civic projects.

She has been a member of the high school glee club for three years and has a strong voice as those attending the Miss Sherman County event will find out. She has taken part in

Rain Making (and about time) Discussion Dne at Condon Next Thursday

Robert Beaumont, OSC, meteorologist, will report results of a two year cloud seeding program in Gilliam, Morrow and Sherman counties at the Igo grange hall four miles west of Condon Thursday, June 5. The meeting gets underway at 10:30 a. m. with a lunch being served at noon by the Igo Home Economics club.

Beaumont has evaluated the project at the request of the Oregon Wheat Growers League. His report will include an analysis of rain intensity to determine if windrows are smaller as a result of cloud seeding. He will also compare rainfall in the Tri-county area with unseeded areas.

Lewis O. Grant, director of research for the Water Resources Development corporation, will explain how cloud seeding was conducted in the tri-county area during the past year. Every storm over the area since September 1, 1951, has been seeded with silver iodide by the WRDC. Grant will point out where generators were located and when they were fired up.

Motorist Loses Arm In Accident At DeMoss Springs

Alfred Janz, 70, of Richmond, California, lost his left arm at the elbow Monday night in an accident at DeMoss Springs. Janz, with his wife and her sister and an 8-year old grandson, was traveling north at a high rate of speed and failed to make the turn up the hill. His car hit the rock bank and overturned pinning his forearm beneath the sliding car. It was amputated upon his arrival at the hospital.

John E. DeMoss took the injured man to the hospital and Hugh Arstall transported the others of the party. A group of local men worked to free the accident victim and remove the others from the overturned car.

The family reported that they had left Richmond that morning and had driven almost 700 miles that day.

WASCO FESTIVAL DUE

The Wasco library board will hold its annual festival June 21 which is a Saturday night. Only it is now called a Fun Nite and is to be held inside. There will be food and games. The purpose, as all should know, is to raise money for the Wasco library.

CHURCH SERVICES

Service of divine worship at the Grass Valley Methodist church next Sunday June 1, immediately. There will thus be at 3 o'clock.

Queen Contest, Breakfast, Horse Races To Make June 8 Memorable

We are going to have a queen, a fairly land queen, a county fair queen, a queen who will have all the queenly qualities with none of the queenly power. Thus we obtain the benefits of royalty without the possibility of oppression.

We do not know who the queen will be. She may be Queen Connie (Wilson), Queen Donna (Wilson), Queen Betty (Dormaler), Queen Joan (Fridley), Queen Caroline (Lemley), Queen Sharon (Coons) or Queen Joann (Ross). Those private citizens of the realm can find out who will be the queen by going to the fair grounds Sunday, June 8.

Being sort of plain persons our queen is to be chosen because of certain attributes, not by birth, as is the old fashioned way. The rules specify that of the seven candidates the one will be queen who appears to the judges to display the best appearance (35%), poise and personality (25%), horsemanship (20%) and talent (20%). Chosen also will be two princesses and the three of them will be clothed in royal robes by the fair board—and they will be good riding logs, too.

The day will start off with a breakfast served from 9 until 11 o'clock and it will cost \$1.25 and include the traditional breakfast foods plus the vitamins of fresh air. At eleven there will be riding club events

until 1:30. At that hour there will begin an afternoon program of races for quarter horse race and four or five other races up to 566 furlongs by riding stock from around these parts. The list contains 19 horses from outside the county.

And the queen will be chosen. The seven contestants will be judged by whom is not known and the winner will be the queen. So Sherman countians will not have to go to England after all, but may have their own home grown royalty.

Roy Belshee will be starter, LeRoy Belshee and Leonard Fields, stewards, and the ticket sale is being handled by Vernon Platt, B. H. Roberson and Vern Arstall.

SHERMAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY PICNIC DEMOSS SPRINGS PARK SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1952

FLAG SALUTE	Grass Valley and Kept Boy Scout Troop 362, Jim Jones, Leader
GIFT OF FLAG from	Rev. W. W. Gearhart
INVOCATION	Donald Martin, President
WELCOME ADDRESS	"Gay Nineties Waltz"
CLARINET SOLO	Mrs. O. N. Ruggles
SECRETARY - TREASURER'S REPORT	Tom Fraser
"SWEET OREGON"	Dr. Thomas E. Griffith
ADDRESS	Mildred Eakin
ACCORDION SOLO	
COMMITTEE REPORTS	
Historian	Giles French
Betterment	George Mitchell
Marker	Mrs. Helen Brackert
Nomination	Herb Root
SINGING	Rufus Quartet
"GOD BLESS AMERICA"	Audience

Donald Martin	President
J. W. Tate	Vice President
Giles French	Historian
Mrs. O. N. Ruggles	Secretary-Treasurer

1 year	Lois Hilderrand
2 years	Dean L. Reynolds
3 years	Millie von Borstel
4 years	A. A. Dunlap
5 years	H. B. Pinkerton

Historical Society Program Plans Completed

The Sherman County Historical society will hold its annual meeting at DeMoss Springs park Sunday, June 1. Principal speaker for the day will be Dr. Thomas E. Griffith of The Dalles, who is a student of Indian food habits and military organizations, gained through his long experience in the mid-Columbia area.

There will be a program of songs and reports by Sherman countians to follow the usual dinner at which members and visitors fill their plates and eat under the protecting trees of the park.

The historical society was formed to aid in the preservation of historical records of Sherman county and, oddly enough, to try to suggest methods of making the history yet to be written better. This accounts for the better committee which annually reports to make suggestions on how to make Sherman county a more comfortable place to live.

It is not a pioneer society, concerned only with times past. Neither is it a society given only to discussions of the past. It aims to have a hand in the future as well.

The dinner will be served about one o'clock if past experience can be relied upon, after church services have been concluded. The program will follow immediately. There will thus be time for visiting.

Wasco Wins Ball Game 7-3 From Parkdale Nine

Wasco won a windy baseball game from Parkdale Sunday by a score of 7 to 3 without ever being seriously threatened. A two base error by the Parkdale right fielder gave Wasco three runs in the first inning and made things easier for Rust, left handed twirler for Wasco.

Walker, Parkdale pitcher, had a good curve and a fast ball that kept the locals from hitting very heavy and errors accounted for a large part of the scoring. The wind and dust, however, made some of the errors excusable.

Batteries were Walker and Massey for Parkdale; Rust and Esseltyn for Wasco whose other players were Wallace 1st; Buck 2nd; Buck, ss; Richelderfer 3rd; O'Meara left, Edwards center, Kaseberg right.

Sherman County Boys and Girls Ready For Show

The Oregon Wheat Growers league show of fat stock will bring 450 wheat fed stock to The Dalles Monday accompanied by 250 wheat fed youngsters. Steers, swine and sheep will be judged and sold and the boys and girls will be judged on their showmanship and entertained royally before Thursday when the final sale will be made by Frank Wink, auctioneer, who is host to the show at his home, a new grader. The general fund will total almost exactly the same. Retirement payments will be smaller. The special fund for roads, continued for another year, was not budgeted but will be spent where the court and advisory board decree.

Members of the budget board are Dewey Thompson, secretary, Kaseberg and Vernon Miller.

Moro Library Wants Books Back

The Moro library board met on its regular date, third Friday afternoon of each month. The major decisions made were to order supplies with which to catalogue the books on the shelves; to purchase 26 new books, as recommended by a committee; and to approve of the establishment of a "memorial shelf" and to order appropriate bookplates with which to mark them.

The first book on the memorial shelf is "The Greatest Story Ever Told" by Fulton Oursler, in memory of Ernest H. Moore. A decision was made that the vice-president, Mrs. Robert Marvin, be the chairman of the volunteer librarian service. Anyone in the community having time for, and enjoying such work, should contact her. The hours that the library will be open this summer are Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Fridays, 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

A number of books are missing from the library and the people of the Moro community are urged to search their personal libraries for any "strays". Most important are the following, as they have been borrowed from the Salem library and will have to be paid for, if not found: Milne - "Now We Are Six"; Radlow - "Cautions Carp"; Whitney - "Willow Hill"; McCulloch - "Come Jack"; Mason - "Book of Indian Crafts & Costumes".

Red Cross Election Coming In July

The Red Cross will hold its June meeting next Monday, June 2, for the purpose of changing the by-laws to conform with the fiscal year date of the national. Also the nominating committee will report preparatory to election of officers the first Monday in July.

The work day at the fair grounds brought out several stout and willing men to move buildings, haul dirt and pour concrete to make the grounds more modern and suitable to fair purposes. Women brought food to fill the men at noon.

The Moro Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Michael Mülleck were entertained Saturday by their sponsoring committee, Mrs. Ivan Kirkelle, Mrs. Max Barzee, Mrs. Robert Boynton, Mrs. Harry Pinkerton and Mrs. Charles Burnet. A hike was featured, with a study of bird-life given the girls by Mrs. Willy Knigh-ten. An interesting and bountiful picnic lunch was served on the Burnet lawn, followed by a relaxation period before starting for their respective homes by cars.