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These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

The Eisenhower campaign committee for Oregon spent over \$43,000 to advertise its own names. The general had no opposition.

T T W N
We'll bet that the man who owns that "farm in a day" finds a lot of chores to do right away.

T T W N
Front page: A new rose queen, 3 columns; bomb test, one column; a dog is rescued, 3 columns; a general returns, one column. That shows where the interest lies in these troublous times.

T T W N
Whoever was responsible for the editorial about Whittaker Chambers and his book in the Oregonian did a good job. For one, we have not been able to enthuse over Whittaker Chambers. He was first disloyal to his country when he turned communist and was later disloyal to communism when he turned American again. Men of such feeble loyalty are not to be relied upon. Yet, it is probable that he performed a service for the United States by disclosing the disloyalty of Hiss, even though his action would have been better had he done it while he could be prosecuted as well.

T T W N
One cannot escape the feeling that expenditures for armaments has been delayed so they could be made in an election year.

T T W N
Test for radio: Would you listen to it if it were in the room?

T T W N
Isn't it fine when there's nothing in the newspapers? The world is bad enough without more bad news.

T T W N
Eisenhower, having made Europe over in the past 14 months, is now ready to take over the job of revitalizing the United States. Good Luck.

T T W N
Probably no item of commerce has increased in value so rapidly as slot machines since the federal ban on their removal from one state to another. Bootlegging will begin, no doubt.

T T W N
What everybody says must be true, is an old saying. But we wonder if it is always true.

T T W N
"Well," said the old timer. "Let's choose up sides and fight. We might as well, we don't agree."

T T W N
A witness describes a television show on which a girl danced the hootchy-kootchy as not being in the public interest. Tish, Bud, you'd be surprised how much interest there is in such things.

T T W N
Well, Well, what d'ya know. It makes news that a coyote was caught at Salem.

T T W N
Some letters-to-the-editor writers seem to feel that there is danger that Portland might become too good.

T T W N
Intelligence is a fine and valuable adjunct to anyone, especially so if it is used and not overruled by prejudice.

T T W N
Ike's first statement as a candidate sounds very good. Elaborated with methods of achieving it it could be a winning platform.

T T W N
We are making rapid progress and a young man might look forward to the time when he could work no hours per week for good pay.

T T W N
There seems to be some public discussion as to how to pronounce Kefauver. It does not now appear that it will become important.

T T W N
Average rainfall from 1931 to 1940 inclusive was 10.065 inches per crop year. Average rainfall for the decade 1941 to 1950 was 12.285 inches. Doesn't it beat time how farming has improved in that period?

Graduates



Miss Carlotta Hendricks, daughter of Mrs. Steve Seeley of Salem, and the late Judge Carl Hendricks, who graduated from the Willamette law school this week.

Ziegler's Graduates From EOCE

Graduating from Eastern Oregon College of Education Friday is Carl L. Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ziegler of Grass Valley who has earned a degree of Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education. Also on the list of graduates is Ina May Ziegler, a sister of Carl, who will get a degree as Associate in Secretarial Science.

Pomona Grange Meets At Rufus

Charles Burnet, master presided at the Sherman county Pomona grange which was held at Rufus Saturday. A fried chicken dinner was served at noon, with the meeting following.

Pomona grange will sponsor a 4-H club scholarship for a Sherman county member. The resolutions that were in were studied by Harland McDonald, W. T. Little and Walt Bruckert.

It was suggested to have a permanent resolution committee to study the ones sent to the grange. The master and overseer appointed Walt Bruckert, Dewey Thompson and Dean Reynolds from Harlandview, Harland McDonald, Will Huck and Roland Johnson from Rufus.

The master said the 5th degree will be put on this fall and everyone can begin learning the 1st part.

The aprons made by the two granges were displayed. Mrs. Ferd Smerrat of Mill Creek grange was the judge. Mrs. Malcolm Guy's lavender organdy apron was first and her white organdy was second according to an announcement by Mrs. Walt Bruckert, Pomona Home Economics leader.

It was announced the grange has wheat and hail insurance. Anyone interested contact their grange insurance man.

The date of June 15 will be the Pomona grange picnic to be held at DeMoss Springs Park. August 17 there will be picnic at Bear Springs for members from Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties to talk over the rules for the visitation program of the counties. The visitation will go on again this fall as it did last year.

W. T. Little was elected for Pomona alternate to attend state grange in La Grande June 9 to 14. The next Pomona meeting will be at Harlandview the last Saturday in August. The Pomona grange gave \$5.00 to Rufus grange for winner in last year's membership contest.

For the program Mrs. George Fox, lecturer, had the song "Smile, Smile, Smile", sung by all. Each member told the place they were born and where they began school. Andy Engberg had the distinction of being born and entering school in Sweden. He came to the states in his teens. Mrs. Kathryn Little played a piano solo, "The Polish Dance". Mrs. Walter Bruckert spoke on our forests, and what they mean to us all. The program ended with audience singing "Auld Lang Syne".

Arhold Lampert of Troutdale is visiting his brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. James Fox.

Picnic Has Every Thing Desired Except Rain

The 200 or more who attended the historical society picnic had relaxed in the sun, had visited with neighbors or those from outside the county, had eaten plentifully of chicken, salad, pie, when Dr. Thomas E. Griffith arose to tell them of the foods the Indians had eaten in the olden days when Indians relied on their own ingenuity instead of the bounty of the white man's government.

Indians ate venison, bear and salmon for meat and roasted it over the fire or in the case of salmon broiled it on planks.

The roots required more preparation, the doctor said. They ate bitter root with salmon and it is not so bitter when cooked. They ate couse, a root that grows to the size of a walnut, which they dried and ground and made into cakes. It kept indefinitely and was preserved for winter use.

They ate camas root which is sweet and was used to sweeten other foods and they made a sort of cake from moss which was baked under a mud covering. They dried huckleberries and kept them for winter and several other roots, usually small.

Dr. Griffith talked from a long time knowledge about Indian food habits as he had lived with them when an army doctor and he has himself prepared these roots for doubling white men who could not imagine of other foods than their own.

Indians had no anemia, said the speaker, because they ate all of the animals killed.

The Boy Scout troop of Grass Valley and Kent, presented a flag and standard to the society with Rodney Rolfe as spokesman. It was not only a gift expressing the good will of the scouts for the society, but an indication of the value they put upon the flag.

Nancy Decker played a clarinet solo accompanied by Nancy Wilson, Mildred Eakin played an accordion solo and the Rufus quartet sang some numbers. Tom Fraser sang "Sweet Oregon", a song composed by Henry De Moss.

President Don Martin handled the program, Mrs. O. N. Ruggles read the report of the secretary and treasurer and committeemen reported as follows: Giles French, historian; George Mitchell, betterment; Mrs. Helen Bruckert, marker; and Herb Root, nominations whose report resulted in the unanimous selection of James Tate as president; Willy Knighten, vice-president; Giles French, historian; Mrs. O. N. Ruggles, secretary-treasurer and a board of directors composed of Dean Reynolds, Millie von Borstel, Lester Barnum, Harry Pinkerton, W. E. Bruckert, whose terms are from one year to five.

Attending from out of the county were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kaseberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blake, Fred Medler, Mr. and Mrs. Chub Johnson, Mrs. Sid Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belshee, Mr. and Mrs. B. Morrison, Mrs. James Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wise, Mrs. Pauline Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Happpold, Mrs. Louise Lane, Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webb and their son and his sister Oneita; Mrs. Marguerita von Borstel, Allen Murray, Mrs. Georgia Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Landstrom and daughters.

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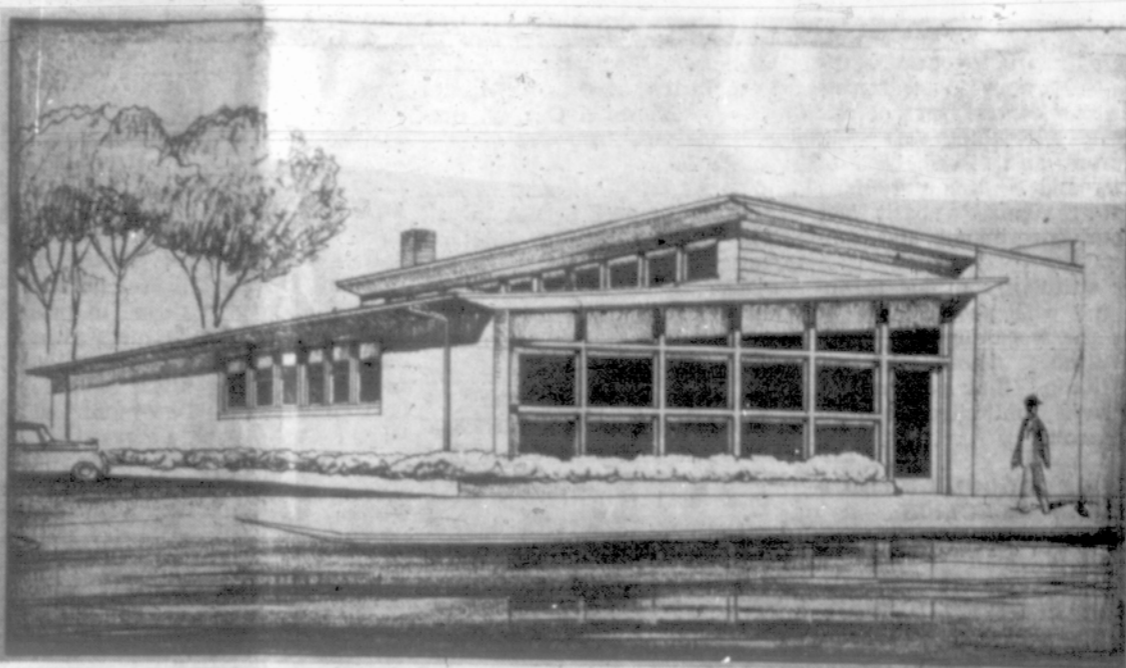
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The Sherman County branch of the First National Bank of Portland is going to have new ultra-modern quarters within the next few months, it was announced this week by branch manager Carrel S. Bennett.

Plans and specifications for an attractive banking building near by two and a half times as large as the present one have been sent out, Bennett stated. The structure will be erected on property at the northwest corner of Fourth and Main streets in Moro, just one block from the present bank quarters.

According to Bennett, the new building, which will combine

with the most modern architectural design, will be equipped with completely new furniture throughout. In addition, customer parking facilities will be provided on the 10,000 square feet of property which the bank has acquired for the building.

Other features of the modern structure include a 20' x 37' public lobby, a 14' x 23' vault, four paying and receiving windows and modern fluorescent and incandescent lighting. The building will be of masonry and wood construction.

In announcing plans for construction of the new bank quarters, Bennett said that the growth of business activity in Sherman county has resulted in the need for expanding First National's banking facilities at Moro.

"We are very pleased to be able to help farmers, merchants and residents of the Moro area continue to grow and build for greater progress. First National has faith in the future of our community and will always strive to bring it the best banking service available anywhere," he said.

Plans for the new bank building were drawn by the Universal Plan Service.

Masons Have 50th Anniversary; Give M.A. Bull Award

Eureka Lodge, 121, Moro celebrated its 50th anniversary Thursday night with John T. Johnson of Wasco, original secretary present and speaking. A 50-year jewel was conferred on M. A. Bull, who was a member when the lodge was started. His son, Hollis of Condon, was here for the ceremony.

Local Masons are interested in the centennial celebration of Masonry in Oregon which will be observed by the Salem lodge June 14 with a degree given atop Bald mountain west and north of that city.

New School Directors Will Be Chosen

On June 16 voters will choose a new board member for the seven districts in the county and in addition will vote for two new directors of the Rural School board. The terms of Charles Burnet of Zone 3 and of George Fox of Zone 1 have expired. They will be for three years.

School voters will also elect a member of the Non-High school board who must be a resident of the Emigrant district. The place is now filled by Kenneth Fridley.

COUNTY RAMBLINS

Farm prices received by farmers the first four months of 1952 average about five percent below a year ago. Farm costs as measured by the parity index increased three and a half percent during the same period. Lower prices and rising costs have pinched the exchange value of farm products.

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Moro Women Review Activity For Past Year

The Moro Woman's club completed its year's work with the installation of the officers for next year. The officers are Mrs. Orville Hochman, president; Mrs. Mac Bull, vice-president; Mrs. Vernon Miller, secretary; Mrs. A. Douma, treasurer and Mrs. John Parker, director for three years. Mr. T. H. Fraser was the installing officer.

Mrs. Mary Eva told of her trip to Hawaii and emphasized the flowers of that area. Members exchanged plants for their gardens. Tea was served, the benefits (\$6.85) going to the Girl Scouts.

Other benevolences of the year have gone to the Red Cross, the Children's Farm Home, the Scholarship Loan Fund, the Penny Art Fund, a conservation project, \$5.00 to the Girl Scouts last October, and a box of Christmas gifts to Doernbecher hospital.

The club was responsible for five CARE packages being sent to Korea and sponsored the Easter Seal campaign in Sherman county.

They entertained socially the teachers of the public schools; their husbands; their daughters; the Girl Scouts; the other clubs of the fourth district; had a home coming day for former members and a guest day for the two Wasco clubs, the Grass Valley club and the Junior Ladies club of Moro.

The club's most important project of the year was the Moro Public Library and giving it a home, taking care of the lights, water and heat required, as well as repairing the roof of the club house, which cost them about \$80.00—the labor being donated by men of the community.

The ladies of the club are invited to a tea being given by the Girl Scouts for their mothers and the club, at the church social room June 9, from 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

RUFUS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harland McDonald have Mrs. McDonald's brother, Earl Pearson, his wife and two children from Tennessee who are visiting here during his vacation from the United States navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weatherford of Arlington visited at the George Fox home Sunday.

Mrs. Alta Smith and daughter Donna and Clifford Trumbo spent Memorial day in Goldendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lemley and family spent Memorial day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Sayers in Moro.

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Larry Kaseberg Grand Champion Of Wheat Show

Larry Kaseberg, with a 1120 pound Hereford steer, won grand champion rating at the wheat league fat show and sale held in The Dalles Monday to Wednesday. Gary Miller, won champion ship Angus beef class with a compact steer of that breed. Darrel Horn, Pilot Rock, was reserve champion with a Hereford.

Sherman county fared well in the beef classes and also placed with 4-H sheep and swine. The county herd was first with Larry Kaseberg, Gary Miller, Tonal Miller, Lee Kaseberg and Terry Kaseberg showing their animals.

In heavy Herefords Larry Kaseberg was first, Donald Miller 5th, Terry Kaseberg 6th. In the 950 to 1000 pound Herefords, Joann Ross was first, Arnold Miller 5th, Lee Kaseberg 6th. Smaller Hereford class judging placed Sally Fields 4th and the smallest class of that breed had her placed second.

Gary Miller Wins

Gary Miller placed first with Angus and Donald Miller 4th. Arnold Miller placed 7th in the Shorthorn class and Douglas Alley was second with his pen of three beef steers.

With swine Gary Miller placed his entries 4th and 6th in the Duroc class for the only county victories with hogs.

In sheep classes Margaret Scherrer won 2nd and 4th and Charlotte Benson 5th and 6th with Hampshires over 90 pounds. Jean Ross won 1st and 2nd with light Southdowns and also had champion and reserve in the Southdown class. She also had 1st and 2nd in the pen of three class.

Sherman county's 4-H judging team won third place with 1452.3 points. In junior chowmanship Jimmie Belshe was second; Sally Fields 3rd and Lee Kaseberg 4th. In intermediate showmanship Gary Miller was first and reserve showman of the show. Senior showman was won by Merle Eakin, former Sherman countian. Larry Kaseberg was 5th. Joann Ross was 2nd in senior sheep showman and Charlotte Benson 12th. Jean Ross was first in junior sheep showman and second in champion sheep showman. Jean Ross was 3rd and Tonal Miller was 8th in hog showmanship.

Successful

The sale was considered successful with prices ranging from four to six cents over the market. Top 4-H steer brought 80 cents to Larry Kaseberg and the top FFA steer brought 90 cents. The Recreation Cafe bought the Kaseberg calf. Gary Miller's Angus brought 45 cents. Some other sales of Sherman county beef were Joann Ross 42½; Jim Thomas 45; Donald Miller 39; Terry Kaseberg 42; Donald Miller 41½; Sally Fields 44½; Jimmie Belshe 41; Arnold Miller 41½; Lee Kaseberg 40½; Sally Fields 43.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

A large crowd of parents and friends attended the eighth grade graduation exercises held at the Grass Valley school auditorium Wednesday evening, May 28. The professional and recreational were played by Carol Kopp; invocation by Rev. Paul J. Bayles; flag salute by the Boy Scouts, John Matteson, Ronald Benson, and Frank Scherrer of Moro; singing of "America" by the audience led by Mrs. Homer Townsend, class histories by Roy Cyphers of Moro and Verne Mobley of Kent; song "Now is the Hour" by the Moro quartet, Karen Kelly, Charlotte Benson, Tonal Miller and Dayanne Sayers, accompanied at the piano by Nina Belshee; address "Chickens" by Clyde H. Beard, principal of The Dalles high school; trumpet solo, "The Marines' Hymn" by Verne Mobley accompanied by Eugene Knott Jr. at the piano; the diplomas were presented by Donald Anderson and Eugene Knott sr.; a song "In the Evening" by the Moonlight" by the Grass Valley trio, Sharon Cantrall, Mary Jean Duncan and Joecle Blaylock; benediction by Rev. Bayles.

Those receiving their diplomas were from Kent, Beverly Helyer, Marquita D. Koepke, Earl Knott, In Griggs, Eugene Lyle Knott Jr., Verne Alan Mobley, Donald John Rolfe; from Moro were Roy Cyphers, Charlotte Nadine Benson, Dayanne Sayers, John Gilman, Tonal Miller, Clarence G. Kirby, Milton H. Fridley, Harold W. Saxton, Ivan Kirkelle, Karen Kelly and Gary Miller.

New Books Added To Moro Library

New books added to the Moro library are as follows: Story of Doctor Doolittle—Lofting; Tales from Silver Lands—Finger; Waterless Mountain—Armer; Invincible Louise—Meigs; The White Stage—Seredy; Call It Courage—Sperry; The Twenty-one Balloons—du Bois; The Door in the Wall—de Augelli; Amos Fortune, Free Man—Yates; Animals of the Bible—Lathrop; Mei Li—Handforth; They were Strong and Good—Lawson; The Little House—Burton; The Rooster Crows—Petersham; The Big Snow—Hader; The Egg Tree—Millhouse; Bobcat—C. W. Anderson; Time to Remember—Lloyd C. Douglas; Saddies East—John W. Beard; Joseph, Chief of the Nez Perce—Dean Pollock; Tidewater Valley—Jo Ecallin Lundy; Trail of the Plover—Marie Goffin; Colt of Destiny—Alida Malgus; Gold Lady—E. F. Brown; Wild Flowers of the Pacific Coast—Haskins; For a whole Life Time—De Leeuw; Empire Builders—Case.

Library hours are Wednesdays 7 to 8:30 p. m. Fridays 2:30 to 5 p. m.