

# Sherman County Journal

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County Official Paper

## These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

Did you ever hear of the polite old pirate who used to say, "pardon me", as he slit his victim's throat?

T T W N

Overheard: "He's too prosperous to be progressive"; "We save all the weak and fill the prisons and asylums"; "She has no friends, only tolerators."

T T W N

A radio writer notes the passage of all the give-away programs. Does that mean the end of the new-deal?

T T W N

A columnist says that it is getting harder to support the government in the style to which it has become accustomed. And contrariwise it is no longer possible for the government to support the people in the style they are accustomed.

The man says that people first go fishing to catch fish. When they are not instantly successful they learn to go fishing for the outing and the look at nature. Then they can catch fish.

T T W N

Who does the best in the world—or the worst: the man who hangs on to a poor thing or the man who won't stay with a good thing?

T T W N

If you really want to find a place to get away from it all, to have a bit of seclusion where you can do strictly as you please, don't go to the great outdoors. Everybody will be there. Just stay home and pull down the blinds.

T T W N

Soon it will be school time again and children will be taught a great number of things but unfortunately not to read and write.

T T W N

That story about the state college professor with a group of students studying rattlesnakes is as good an example of educational uselessness as has been brought to the press of late. The thing to do with a rattle snake is to kill him. What's the difference how far he travels from home? Who cares? The part of the \$27,000,000 board of higher education is spending on its rattlesnake project should be returned to the taxpayers who themselves need to establish a project to investigate such educational foolishness.

T T W N

That chill in the early morning air is fall.

T T W N

We noted the name of McGranery in the papers this week and were able to recall that he is the attorney general appointed to dig out and clean up the dirt in Washington. Nice quiet job, Mac.

T T W N

Television is being boosted as an aid to greater interest in government and therefore better government. We doubt both.

T T W N

Uncle Emmett rared up from his seat against the locust tree along the street and waving his cane at the brash young man who had suggested a dose to him exploded "I don't want no government money. All I want the government to do is to keep things equalized enough that I can make a living if I work. When I take your money I am a peasant, a slave and I'd rather be my own man and broke and hungry than be your man with a stuffed carcass."

T T W N

The sculptor must have known John McLaughlin in youth to have made so slim a statue of him for placing in the nation's capitol. Statues are usually funny anyway and this is no exception.

T T W N

Remember when we used to eat bread, beans, bacon, butter instead of vitamins, minerals and rouge.

T T W N

My, my, doesn't anyone love Harry?

T T W N

We're overpopulating the world fast enough without these multiple births. Won't someone start a society to stop them.



**BARRIER TO FOIL RED KIDNAPPING . . .** As the result of the daring kidnapping of Dr. Walter Linse, prominent German anti-Communist, by Red agents in broad daylight in the American sector of Berlin, west German authorities are now erecting barricades on all streets and highways running from the west zone to the east. One such barrier is shown here in foreground with the regular east-west common barrier in background beside a Communist guardhouse.

## Cattlemen Buying Bulls On Weight-Feed Basis-Trial and Error System Working

COUNTY RAMBLIN'S  
By County Agent  
T. W. Thompson

Vacation time is over and the Sherman County Fair is close at hand. A successful fair depends upon the participation and cooperation of all folks. Best is getting livestock, garden products, jams and jellies, sewing, etc. ready to exhibit. Let's all pull together in making the 1952 fair bigger and better.

Spoiled cucumbers and chickens don't mix. This was my experience last week when I lost most of my small flock. The cause was limberneck derived from botulism poisoning. Symptoms are especially noticeable when the bird is unable to hold up its neck—thus limberneck. Death is slow—birds should be destroyed by burning.

In Montana, as a result of state experiment research, commercial cattlemen are seeking bulls that have been selected and tested for rapid and efficient gains. Feeder buyers are paying premiums of \$2.75 to \$3 per hundred weight for steers from herds using such bulls, with a difference of \$30 to \$40 in net return per steer above feed cost of one sire group over another. If only one-fourth as much difference in net return could be had for Montana's beef output, it would mean a net increase of 4 million dollars annually.

Interest for listing of cattle for sale in each county is increasing throughout the state. The Grant County Stock Growers' association started such a program last year which is now spreading to other areas. Listings have included numbers, kind of cattle, including age, and when they will be for sale. The Oregon Cattlemen's association has started a country livestock sales and contract report which was mailed the middle of August to their membership.

Also brand new is a contract fattening and pasture rental program for farmers and ranchers who have feed available and need cattle to utilize this feed whether it be for wintering, pasturing or fattening. A listing of this nature is now being initiated by the extension service.

## Joanne Watkins Given Wedding Party

Miss Joanne Watkins was guest of honor recently at a bridal shower.

Hostesses were Mesdames Oral Gosson, W. R. Reid, Andy Engberg and Sam Brock.

About forty-five guests gathered at the Reid home. Out of town guests were Mrs. Glen Virtue, Mrs. John E. DeMoss, Mrs. Roy Belshee and Mrs. Bob't Belshee of Moro, Mrs. Trace Fields of Rufus and Mrs. Eugene Gosson of The Dalles.

Accordions solos were played by Miss Janice McIntyre and Miss Betty Haven. Mrs. Trace Fields gave a reading entitled, "The Proposal". After a parlor quiz won by Mrs. Earl Morrison, the table covered with lovely gifts was brought out and opened by Miss Watkins, assisted by her sister in law, Mrs. Eugene Gosson.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with gladiolus and zinnias. A bridal doll centered the table backed by pink candles and gladiolus.

## Fourth Quarter Tax Brings Total Near To Lev

Sheriff Norman Fields has made his tax turnover to the treasurer for the final quarter of the 1951-52 tax year. It didn't amount to much in the way of money, being but \$2033.40.

This amount however brought the tax payment up to within some \$5,000 of the total levied which was \$402,428.66 and a percentage of about 98.7 collected for the year.

The greater amount paid in the final quarter goes to the Rufus school district which receives \$1019.82. The county fund gets \$264.97 and road district No. 1 \$182.94 and the special road district \$267.75. Wasco gets \$50.79, Moro 62.63, and Grass Valley \$1.40.

Some money was collected on delinquent accounts of former years but it only totaled \$229.55 which added a little to the sums to be distributed.

## Braves Strengthen And Take Odell

The Sherman County Braves recovered from their slump last Sunday to plaster the Odell team by a 14 to 4 score on the Wasco diamond. Riskosky did the hurling and held the visitors successfully throughout the nine innings and Freddie von Borstel, who has been playing off and on found his hitting eye and aided the offensive as well as doing good work defensively in center field.

## Bride To Be Given Reception by Friends

A bridal shower was given Saturday afternoon in the reception room of the Moro Community church for Miss Dorothy Wilson, bride elect of Bob Robertson. About forty guests were present to watch the honored guest open her many lovely gifts.

The serving table was decorated with a centerpiece containing a parasol of pink, white and silver ruffles surrounded by a formal arrangement of yellow snapdragons, pink roses, and shasta daisies. Lighted pink tapers were on either side. Refreshments of white cake, ice cream, punch and coffee were served.

Misses Patricia Kaseberg and Vivette Sparling poured. Hostesses were Miss Evelyn Kirkelle, Mrs. Clair Balzer, and Mrs. Ralph Busse and the flower arrangement was done by Mrs. Collis Moore and Mrs. George Mitchell.

## Motorists Will Stop For School Busses

Oregon's law requiring motorists to stop for school busses that have stopped to load or unload children will soon call for renewed attention by Oregon drivers, the state traffic safety division reminded today.

Many busses have been transporting farm workers during the summer, an operation to which the stop law does not apply. The division said this fact confuses some motorists who are not aware that stops must be made only when the bus is carrying school children.

When the big yellow vehicles resume regular school runs early next month, a loading or unloading stop means cars approaching from both directions must also stop, the division pointed out. Traffic so stopped may then proceed, providing no children are leaving the bus or crossing the roadway.

The law, adopted by the 1949 state legislature, exempts from stopping only vehicles approaching the bus from the opposite direction on the far side of a roadway having three or more lanes.

## WHEAT LOANS BEING MADE RAPIDLY

Of the taking of wheat loans there is steady business as farmers get their receipts, get the loan processed and procure the money. Offices handling this work are busy all day long as well as the county clerk who has to ascertain if there are other loans already made.

## Rate of Seeding Unimportant To Size of Crop

There used to be lots of arguments about how much seed should be sown. When Turkey Red was the popular wheat a seeding of less than 60 pounds was considered risky. In those days wheat was used to choke out the weeds and a poor stand meant more weeds.

Nowadays chemicals are used to control the weeds. And an experiment tried at the experimental station under direction of George Mitchell, superintendent, indicated that the amount sown has little relation to the amount harvested.

Using Elmar wheat the plots were sown October 17 last fall. They came up November 22. There were six plots for each seeding rate or 30 plots in all.

Grain was sown at the rate of 30 pounds per acre and also 45 pounds, 60, 75 and 90 pounds.

The result:  
30 lbs per acre yielded 41.8 bu.  
45 lbs per acre yielded 41.8 bu.  
60 lbs per acre yielded 42.5 bu.  
75 lbs per acre yielded 41.3 bu.  
90 lbs per acre yielded 42.7 bu.

It will be noted that the 90 pound seeding made more than the 30 pound seeding. It made nine tenths of a bushel more. And a full bushel more was sown for a loss of one tenth bushel.

For experimental purposes the results are considered equal, says Mr. Mitchell, as there was no significant difference in yield.

## Rufus Grange HEC Meets In Wasco Park; Make Suggestions For Fair Improvement

The Wasco park was the place where Mrs. Andy Engberg and Mrs. William O'Brien entertained the Rufus home economics club Thursday afternoon. A dessert lunch of fruit jello, cookies and punch were served at a long table. Containers of colored candles were used for decorations.

Mrs. James Tate, Mrs. W. T. Little, Mrs. Virgil Brock and Mrs. Lawrence Funk were guests of the club.

Mrs. Curtis Neal vice-president opened the business meeting on the absence of Mrs. Roland Johnson, chairman. Roll call was on ideas for the Sherman County Fair.

A rummage sale will be held in The Dalles the first Friday and Saturday of September. The appointed committees are as follows: Greeting, Mrs. Andy Engberg, Mrs. Harry Adams, and Mrs. Allen Tom; Sorting and hanging, Mrs. Trace Fields, Mrs. George Drinkard, Mrs. Ailee Wilson and Mrs. George Fox; Pricing, Mrs. Sam Brock, Mrs. Curtis Neal and Mrs. William O'Brien. The sorting committee is to meet at the grange hall on September 3rd to do their work.

Mrs. William O'Brien won the drawing which was a small plaque. Three Boy Scouts of Rufus, Wally Morris, Russell Blake and Michael O'Brien enjoyed a week at Camp Baldwin. The camp is west of Dufur up towards Mt. Hood. Their sports consisted of swimming, hiking, angling, archery and horseback riding. All three of the boys earned a good campers award. The boys passed some more tests toward advancement. The Rufus scouts camped with Troop 255 of Goldendale, Wn., and helped that troop to win the Camp Baldwin Round-up of 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie and baby daughter of Ordanance visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fields are spending some time at Wheeler where Trace is doctoring at the Rinehart clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hettinger of Topeka, Kansas and Mrs. Bertha Applegate of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wilson last week. While here the Wilsons took them to Ione to visit Mrs. Wilson's brother for a couple days, then they came back to Rufus to stay longer. The Wilsons took them to Portland Tuesday. Mrs. Applegate is the mother and Mr. Hettinger an uncle of Mrs. Wilson.

Peaches are ripening in the orchards at Rufus. However, the orchard crop won't be ready until the last of the month on into September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Little and

## Lane Starts At Left Half In Shrine Game Practice

Norval Lane was working out at left half with the East team of "B" football players at LaGrande. They will play against a team from west of the Cascades on August 30 at Pendleton for the benefit of the Shrine hospital.

Lane went to LaGrande to join the team Sunday and the first two hours work out found him at left half along with Burton of Elgin at quarter, Clark of Wallowa at right half and Gardner of John Day at full.

Coaches are Dan Rollins of Wallowa and Tom Johnson of John Day. Teams will get two weeks workout before the game and are expected to be in good condition.

## Noonan Family All Here To Greet Brother From Korea

A family dinner at the Noonan home celebrated the homecoming of Carroll Noonan who arrived from Korea last Thursday. Welcoming him home were his sister, Mrs. Lorena Eaves and daughter, Rea, from Portland, brother James and wife and Judy and Larry of Seattle; brother Lloyd of Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sorber and family of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Priepke and children from The Dalles. Carroll expects to return to his work at St Helens in the paper mill there after he finishes his visit with home folks.

daughter Patty spent a week the first of the month at Seabeck the Y.M.C.A. camp on Hood canal where Mr. Little was family counselor.

Luther Steward and Joe Morris are trying their luck fishing in the lakes around Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and daughter Joanie were up from Portland and spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huck. Mr. Jenkins was principal of the Rufus school at one time. Friends will be interested to know that Don Bryant, a former resident of Rufus, works no more in Seattle, Wn., but has joined the fishing boat which his sister Josie and husband are on up in Alaska.

Visiting in Walla Walla, Wn., for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and family, Bobby Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witche in Idaho.

Sunday visitors at the Walter Morris home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and family of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown spent the weekend in Portland. They drove down going via Camas where they had a picnic with the Fox family.

Mr. Trumbo, father of Clifford Trumbo and Mrs. Alta Smith, was buried in Goldendale, Wn., Thursday. Mr. Trumbo had spent some time with his children living here, but his home had always been in Goldendale.

Word was received here that Dr. Charles Gray passed away Thursday morning. He had been at Echo the last couple of years and leaves his son Charles Lester Gray there, who is also a doctor, as his father was.

We've had an unusually hot summer this year. We're wondering if that means we are going to get a hard long winter. It was cooler towards the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lucero and children, Linda and Stevie of Los Angeles, California, visited at the home of her brother in law and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rathbur at Sutherlin, then arrived at Rufus Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Benton Barnett. They also stopped to visit her sister, Mrs. Peter Dufault in Wasco.

Additional guests of the Benton Barnetts were Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Curtis and daughter, Juanita of Portland, Raymond Curtis, another son of Mrs. Barnett, also spent some time visiting his sister and brother. The following Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lucero and children left for home. On their way they were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dufault in Wasco.

## Fair Board Sets New Admission Schedule

Admission charges at the fair are going to be changed for the 1952 fair. Instead of paying \$2.00 at the gate the visitor is going to get in for four-bits. If he or she goes into the grand stand it will cost another \$1.50.

The reason for the change is that it is necessary to give so many passes to those who bring exhibits that there isn't much money left to pay the bills. A pass will be worth four-bits only this year. And it is said there won't be many of them.

Events of rodeo, races and other entertainment will add up to about 20 each day of a program which will be Saturday and Sunday. About nine of these will be rodeo events and eight will be horse races. The fair board is dickering for the others. Available are trick riders, balancing acts, clowns, etc., which may be obtained. Of course, there will be music and a grand entry and a parade. The board hopes to be able to get it all run off in a little over three hours and to keep the customers standing up a big part of the time so they won't notice the hardness of the seats.

Judges have proved hard to get this year but nearly all of them are lined up. Lloyd Johnson, the 4-H girls and the Lettermen's club will have the concessions. There will be rides for the kids and displays of several kinds.

It is likely that the Moro Boosters club will take charge of decorating the streets before the fair and a committee will be named by George Mitchell, president, to do that job.

It is getting close. Three weeks from this day the barns will be filled, the jockeys giving the last exercise to their mounts, the judges looking over the exhibits and the fair on its way.

## Towns Start Traffic Law Enforcement

Last Tuesday a man from Redmond drove through Grass Valley at a rate that looked pretty fast to Sheriff Norman Fields and Deputy Tom Garrett, so they took after him and brought him down just below Kent.

He posted \$20 as bail. This is reported to be but a beginning of better law enforcement of speed laws and other traffic laws in Sherman county, a campaign in which all towns will cooperate with the sheriff and state police to see that residents lead a safer life.

## Patricia Kaseberg Showered At Wasco

Miss Patricia Kaseberg was honored with a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower recently.

Mrs. Leonard Fields and Mrs. LeRoy Belshee were hostesses at the party held at the L. E. Kaseberg home.

Other guests were Mrs. Lloyd Royce and children, Mrs. Norman Gochbauer and children, Mrs. Paulen Kaseberg and children, Mrs. Carl Tuggle, Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg, mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Marvin Thomas and the guest of honor.

The children swam in the Kaseberg pool while the elders visited and the gifts were opened.

Mrs. Pete Macnab, Mrs. Paulen Kaseberg and Mrs. Albert Kaseberg were hostesses at a recent bridal shower in honor of Miss Patricia Kaseberg who is to be married August 24.

The shower was held at the Albert Kaseberg home with thirty guests present. Out of towners were Mrs. John Foss and Mrs. Gwen Matteson of Moro, grandmother and aunt of Mrs. Kaseberg, Mrs. Lois Hilderbrand of Hood River, Mrs. Herb Hoot and Mrs. Margaret Blau of The Dalles, and Mrs. Maud Morrow of Moro.

The rooms were decorated with gladiolus. Parlor games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Blau and Mrs. Foss. After the many lovely gifts were opened by Miss Kaseberg, a lovely cake and ice cream were served.

J. K. McKean company sold a combine to a man near Antelope Wednesday and made delivery the next day for what would be a late harvest here.