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These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

First it was Dewey who was running the Eisenhower campaign and was a villain; now it is Taft who is running the campaign and is a villain. We are not surprised at the Democrats liking to name villains, however.

It does look as if the state was restricting itself unduly by confining its venture into sin to gambling alone. The record in Chicago is that other sins can be made to pay more.

We find ourselves very much unconcerned about "get out the vote" campaigns. We would like a "know your ballot" campaign better.

The political campaign seems to be standing up pretty well to the competition of baseball. What will happen when the football season starts, or the world's series, we cannot foretell.

The Oregon Journal is deserving and receiving congratulations on its first 50 years. This newspaper is almost 64. The daily pictures of scenes of 50 years ago show how much the styles have changed and prove how little humans have changed.

The next participation sport will be deer hunting, a season in which thousands of men, and a few women, will go into the woods looking for deer and be forced to see the bright coloring of the leaves, to hear the ripple of clear creeks, to sense the yellow light of autumn sun on dry hillsides. Getting a deer is nice; making the trip is fine.

We note that the days for this and that and the weeks for this and that are increasing and it seems time for some meddlesome American to organize the situation. A national committee will be needed, naturally, and state and local committees with coordinators and representatives and perhaps state and national conventions. When this is done we expect to send our only request to the national grand president: that "be good-to-your husband week" follows "be good to your wife week."

A Portland mink grower reports that he has taken steps to lessen the odor of mink about his premises. He has, of course, sent his recipe to Washington D. C.

Portland is going to have TV, probably this week. And that should help business no end. Especially with those who would rather look at a fat comedian than at a fat bank account.

We had constitution day this week with hardly a note of its passing. That is normal: we celebrate the Fourth of July in memory of the document, in which we proclaimed our liberty and take little note of September 17 in memory of the constitution which makes effective our wishes about liberty.

Historical Essay Contest Arranged

The Sherman County Historical society will sponsor a contest among grade school children in historical essay writing. At a meeting of the society Monday night Willy Knighten was appointed to handle the details of the contest, which will be similar to the one held some years ago. Suggestions have been made for subjects of the contest but any writer may choose a topic to suit his information. Prizes of three dollars for first and two dollars for second will be given for the winners in each school and the county winner will get \$10 second \$5. Also the winner will get a life membership in the Historical society.

The board decided to have a dinner meeting November 17 at Grass Valley as a means of developing interest in historical matters throughout the year. There will be a pot-luck dinner and a program and a speaker on Oregon or Sherman county history.



If they look like working men its no disguise. Fairboard members, Eakin, president, in center; Fridley and Burnet beside him



Open class Herefords were Eakin's young cows which took evidence of the improvement breeding made in beef cattle in Sherman county. These are Harold



The Royal Court of the Sherman County Fair, Queen Connie Joann Ross on her right views man County Fair, Queen Connie Joann Ross on her right views Wilson with Princess Sharon the Sunday morning sunshine. Coons on her left and Princess

Republican Rally Set For Sept. 28; Gov. Peterson Due

A Republican Rally will be held in Moro Sunday, September 28 at which it is expected that Governor Val Peterson of Nebraska, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Collis Moore, county chairman, says that there will be a potluck dinner preceding the meeting. The party will be coming from Bend that day. The program will begin at 2:00 o'clock. It will be held at the school house.

Candidates Coming

Others who will attend are Mrs. Olive Cornett of Klamath Falls, national committeewoman, and Mrs. James Mott, state vice-chairman, and Senator Sam Coon, congressional candidate.

Governor Peterson is one of the leading campaigners for the party's principles as well as for his continued success as governor of his native state.

Everyone is invited, regardless of party.

PMA Elects Officers For Communities

The results of the recent elections for PMA community committeemen of the five communities in Sherman county were announced today by the local PMA office. The elected farmers who are to take office October 1 are as follows: Kent: community, Bill Jefferies, chairman, Bob Tatum, vice chairman; Jay McKay, member, John Reckman 1st alternate; John Decker 2nd alternate. Grass Valley community: John Rolfe, Dean Pinkerton, Marcus Eslinger, Willard Barnett, Harold Eakin. Moro community: Robert Boynton, Blaine Miller, Chas. Burnet, Lloyd Henrichs, Don Thompson. Wasco community: Elton Medler, Donald Macnab, John Robinson, W. E. Bruckert, T. L. Fields, Locust Grove community: Hildred Zell, Malcolm McDermid, Marvin Howell, Leo Watkins, Raymond Van Gilder. The delegates who were elected at this time will meet Tuesday, September 22 at the courthouse in Moro to choose a county committee of five farmers to serve during 1953. These delegates with their alternates from the five communities are: Kent: John Decker and Bill Jefferies; Grass Valley: Harold Eakin and Art Schilling; Moro: Charles Burnet and Lloyd Henrichs; Wasco: T. L. Fields and James Tate; Locust Grove: Hildred Zell and Pete Macnab. Due to changes in the Agricultural Conservation program it is expected that the county committee will call on the community committees for more help during 1953.

Wheat League Plans Already A Making

Sherman county members of the Oregon Wheat Growers league will meet next Tuesday night at the courthouse to plan for the 1952 meeting of the league. The meeting will be held at the Milnomah hotel in Portland but Sherman county is to be the official host county and some planning seems advisable.

Dewey Thompson is the chairman for the county and Floyd Root, the league president, this year will be in charge of the meeting Tuesday.

Fat Stock Sale Prices Good

Seventeen steers, six sheep and five hogs owned by Sherman county 4-H livestock members were sold at the Sherman County Fair during a 4-H Fat Stock Auction sale sponsored by the Sherman County Cattlemen's association.

Total sales for the auction amounted to \$7,380.92. Steers averaged 42 cents per pound and sold for \$6,798.85. Sheep averaged 52 cents per pound and hogs 37 cents per pound.

Frank Wink and Sons of The Dalles auction yard cried the sale which followed the Saturday rodeo and race meet, C and C Food store of Grass Valley, handled slaughtering of animals sold. All arrangements for the event were completed by the Sherman County Cattlemen's association.

Buyers at the event were O'Meara Supply & Implement Co., Alex Marshall Food Store, Elk Lodge No. 303, J. K. McKean, Farm Fertilizer & Chemical Co., B. C. Baumgartner, The Dalles Auction Yard, C. & C. Food Store, Fred E. Cox & Son, A. H. McIntyre, J. S. Fritts, T. S. Reese, Howard Ross, Miller and Burnett, Jesse Helyer, Sandberg & Woods, Max Brown, Marie Barnett Cooper, John Decker, P. W. Kaseberg and Charlie Kenny.

Mrs. L.M. Webber Dies At Hood River

Mrs. Lillie May Webber died in Hood River Wednesday night after a long illness. She was 89 years old having been born in Illinois August 1, 1863.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. L. M. Thomas of Hood River, two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Kaseberg of The Dalles and Mrs. Nan Gollister of Salem; and a brother, Hal Morrow of The Dalles; three grandchildren, Mrs. Ray Berger of Pendleton, Vinton Kinkade of Portland and Paul May of Moro, and five great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Smith-Callaways in The Dalles and the date will be announced later. Interment will be in the Wasco cemetery.

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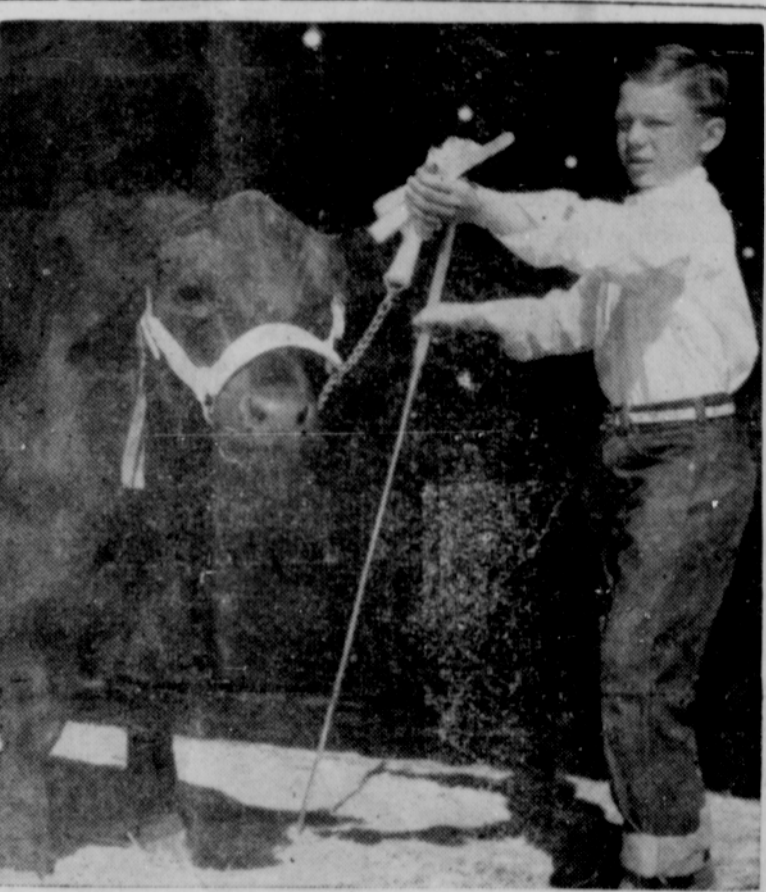
Judges and commissioners of the counties of the six county district of county officers of Oregon will meet at Moro September 19 for a one day session to talk about county problems and particularly those relating to legislation, inasmuch as this is just prior to another legislative session.

Judge C. A. Tom and Commissioners Martin and Wilson will be official hosts to their counterparts from Hood River, Wasco, Gilliam, Morrow and Wheeler counties and Judge F. L. Phipps, the secretary of the organization will come to take and give information.

FAIR RECEIPTS UP

Gate receipts at the Sherman county fair were more satisfactory this year than for some time past. Saturdays gate was \$1212.06 and for Sunday the take was \$2097.50 for total of \$3309.56. The two dances brought in \$812.50, the most of which came from the Wasco dance Saturday night.

Steve Burnet Has Double Win



Steve Burnet surprised the old on to surprise them again by er Angus steer feeders and then winning the showmanship contest with his 1095 pound Happy and then went



Sharon Coons had the best Hereford, and had hard competition to win her division which was filled with good calves.

Horse Races, Rodeo Both Fast, Exciting

The horse races were close and the rodeo time was fast at the Sherman County Fair held Saturday and Sunday afternoon of last week at the fair grounds near Moro.

Francis Stiller made the phenomenal time of 4.5 second in bull-dogging a steer Sunday afternoon to list a win over Francis Ielmorini's 5.1 and Larry Wyatt's 5.9 in that event. There were other times of 10 and 12 seconds to indicate that the cowboys were having luck along with their season's experience at the art of twisting bovine necks.

Calf roping time was fast also with the lucky ones getting 14 to 16 second to rope, throw and tie. Pud Adair won the event with a total time of 29.3 for the two day show. Max Nogle threw a calf in 14.4 Sunday and was immediately followed by Jim Rogers with a 13.3 seconds.

The bronc riding of George Mackenmaier and Bill Kennedy were called even by the judges and they spit the pot Mackenmaier rode Nevada and Jump Off Joe, while Kennedy stayed on Tioga and Squaw Man for the ten second count. Horses that had finished the Round-Up at Pendleton were here Sunday to make it rough for the riders.

Bill Kennedy rode a Brahma bull thus giving spectators visual proof that it can be done. Altogether the rodeo performances were very fast.

In the pony race for children under 14 with horses under 14 hands the two Fields boys Mike and Virgil took the first days race in 12.8 seconds and Leon Helyer won the second day in 13.8.

The stock saddle race was brought to life again this year and riders owned their own horses and rode with curb and stock saddle. Skip the Gary Miller scored gelding won Saturday in 32 seconds beating Leonard Fields by a neck. Sunday the race was led all the way by Leroy Belshee on Prince and Miller was second. Time for the second day was 28.

Miss Ethel, a quarter horse, owned by Art Foss of Redmond won the quarter mile race Sunday in 29.4 with Stan Coleman's DuWin second but Hiatt's Topper Booter took the race the second day in 28 flat and Miss Ethel was second.

Moro Loses 7-0 To Maupin; No Passes Completed By Either Team During Game

The Moro Huskies lost their first game of the season here last Thursday afternoon when the Maupin Redskins pushed over a touchdown in the first quarter but the difference between the teams was no greater than that one touchdown as neither side could get beyond the opponents 20 yard line after that except in the final quarter when Moro drove to the 11 only to have a pass intercepted.

Indications that the coaches have some work to do is shown by the fact that neither team was able to complete a single pass. Defenses were good enough but offenses were ragged. Maupin put its weight in the center of the line and Moro kept its outside.

Maupin scored before relinquishing the ball after the opening kickoff which Quarterback Ambrose ran back to mid-field. Dave Hansen, full, made steady yardage to the four and then went over He fumbled and Junior Whitesell recovered for the score.

Coach Jerry Disch is encouraged over the good spirit of his boys who played an uphill game without faltering. Concentration has been on offense and play timing this week as many of the players are new or playing in new positions.

Larry Kaseberg, the only ex-

U. S. BANK DEPOSITS AT ALL-TIME PEAK

In its September 5 report to the Comptroller of the Currency, the United States National Bank of Portland registered a gain of \$46,234,614.73 over the corresponding report of October 10, 1951. The total figure for deposits of \$618,313,000.03 marks an all-time high for this Oregon owned and operated institution, according to C. A. Reynolds, manager of the bank's The Dalles branch.

At the same time, deposits of \$1,405,518.00 were reported for The Dalles branch, Reynolds stated.

Loans and discounts of \$219,446,113.50 also reached an all-time high in the United States National's history and represent an increase of \$27,839,229.18 over the corresponding report date of a year ago. Reynolds reported that The Dalles branch shows a loans and discounts total of \$4,400,749.00.

In answer to the September 5 call by the Comptroller of the Currency the Sherman County branch of the First National Bank of Portland reports deposits of \$2,312,891 and loans of \$183,266. Local figures were released by Bon Christianson, branch manager.

Total figures for the statewide banking system of the First National Bank of Portland were deposits, \$571,407,743; loans, \$299,600,079; and total resources, \$625,781,202.

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