

Sherman County Journal

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

Some candidates have won and some lost. The first may come to realize that the winning brings no honor; it is the conscientious and successful conduct of the office which does that. The second, and eventually both, will come to agree with John W. Davis, once Democratic candidate or president, who wrote: "The attractions of public office lie in the interest and excitement it affords and, when one is successful, in the applause of one's fellows—a form of music to which no ear is deaf. It's one lasting reward in the conscientiousness of duty done. To those who enter it with any other expectation, disappointment, disillusion and bitterness are as inevitable as the rising of tomorrow's sun."

T T W N

You know in time they might work this FEPC business up to the point when the government could tell everyone who to hire and how much to pay.

T T W N

The proposal to make the circuit courts subservient to the state court is a bit of centralization we think on first impression we could get along better without.

T T W N

A girl has been fired for giving information about loyalty of government employees to Senator McCarthy. One must suspect that there was something to tell; one must also suspect that higher officials are withholding information the people have a right to know.

T T W N

Ben Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, says that employees could buy the company in ten years with the new pay raise. Unless they could get the management to it is not likely that it would be a good buy.

T T W N

There are signs that there will be another urge for legislation against fathers who go to another state and leave their families to the tender care of the state relief agencies. If the payment to such families was less generous there would be less of it. Not many fathers earn as much as the state gives.

T T W N

Now it is shown that baseball isn't as strenuous a pastime as being an ordinary soldier. The case of Micky Mantle being the latest bit of evidence. We've always wondered why the army had to have a perfect physical specimen to hand out clothes, repair shoes, keep books or serve dehydrated eggs but suppose there is a reason, an army reason, no doubt.

T T W N

An election brings some peculiar things. For instance, the Oregon Journal straining at the gnat of Newbury and swallowing the camel of big city machines; the polished prose of Stevenson losing badly to the catch-as-catch-can talking of Eisenhower; the success of those who have opposed the nation's give-away programs. Verily, what we've been hearin' ain't so.

T T W N

Election day was quiet and election night was more so. People were glued to the radio and interested in the national scene too much to inquire about county or district voting.

T T W N

A consequence of the bazaar Tuesday was the accidental spilling of a pan of buns on the street in front of this office. Their car-mashed remains have attracted dozens of sparrows gathered by some type of bird communication system. We thought they would be there a long time but now we note that the sparrows have done a good job as scavengers and are making good use of their fortunate find. And they are as busy and happy as Republicans.

T T W N

Talk about a woman getting the last word, consider Ellen Borden Stevenson.

T T W N

It's loud laugh, as if of Republicans, filled the air.

Mr. President on January 20



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Moro Loses To Heppner 19-7 In Mild Upset

Moro lost its much wanted football game against the Heppner team here Friday by a decisive 19 to 7 score. Moro was expected to win and have a chance to beat Maupin to take the championship of the district. Now if Moro should win from Maupin there would be a three way tie between the schools inasmuch as Maupin has beaten Heppner.

Moro lost DeWayne Duncan on the first play and his ability on defense and as a field captain was partially accountable for the loss. Larry Kaseberg, most experienced back, played little because of a previous injury. Duncan will be out for the season having suffered a wrenched knee that may cause an operation.

Moro could make yardage through the left side of the Heppner team by following Doug Alley and Harold Duncan could skirt end for yardage when needed. The passing was not often successful and the variety of plays was not large.

Heppner made its most consistent gains through the right side of the Moro line where a hole was always open between guard and tackle. The fullback, Summers, went through it time after time, often getting past the secondary for long gains.

Heppner scored in the first half and failed to kick the goal. Moro took possession shortly after the half time kickoff when a Heppner back had trouble with a poor pass from center and fumbled on the eight yard line. Harold Duncan went over around his own right end and Doug Alley, working in the backfield plunged over with the extra point.

Heppner immediately scored again when Summers ran over 50 yards and put his team in position to score. Heppner scored again in the final quarter after a long pass and a short line buck.

Larry Sayrs made some good gains for Moro, running with more agility but about the same speed. Moro plays Maupin at Maupin Armistice day.

WHEAT LEAGUE SPEAKER

Dr. Walter A. Dew, manager of the Pacific district of the public relations department of the DuPont Co., will be one of the speakers slated to be heard at the 25th annual meeting of the Oregon Wheat Growers League in Portland-December 4-6 at the Multnomah hotel.

Dew, who has spent years in chemical research and development work, will discuss "Progress in Better Living", a speech dealing with the growth and development of the chemical industry and how its products contribute to daily human needs.

He is the author of many scientific papers and a number of U. S. and Canadian patents have been granted on his discoveries in the chemical field.

About Agriculture Of Sherman County and Needs

County Wheat League meeting Monday, November 10, at the county courthouse gives wheat growers an opportunity to express their desires for action by the Oregon Wheat Growers' League. Committee fields deal with varied subjects from Taxation, Production, Wheat Disposal, and Youth Activities. George Wilson, executive committeeman from Sherman county is in charge of the meeting. All are invited and urged to attend.

Ranchers interested in improvement of their range management program may be interested in the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Range Management to be held at Ellensburg, Washington, November 21 and 22. The society is for the benefit of those ranchers and others interested in range management in Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

On the two day program are such subjects as improvement of native meadows, animal nutrition, financing range management, developing a range program, sage removal, range reseeding, and getting range management techniques into practice.

A plastic window is on the market. John C. Campbell, extension rural housing specialist, has indicated that the specially designed processes combine plastic materials, stainless steel and aluminum into a thin section window frame. Manufacturers claim the window to be rot and rust proof, unaffected by salts and acids, and reducing condensation trouble on frames. The window comes with a combination screen storm unit.

The Food and Drug Administration will initiate an enforcement program covering insect contamination of grain on July of 1953. After that date wheat found to contain three or more exit holes in a thousand gram sample will be considered unfit for food processing and court action will be instituted.

The rodent, bird, and general fifth phase of the enforcement program is now in effect. Grain cooperative elevators and farm storage facilities should make every effort to cut down the rodent and bird damage this winter.

A lot of information has appeared recently about dwarfism in beef cattle. This is a serious problem that must be confronted by the beef cattle industry. An instrument called the "Profilometer" has been developed by Dr. C. W. Gregory of the University of California to take an accurate profile of the critters head. Through his research he has developed the key where by analysing these profiles he can tell whether an animal carries the dwarf gene. In other words he can accurately predict whether or not a normal appearance in bulls will sire dwarf calves.

One of these profilometers will soon be available for use here in Oregon. Two extension agents, L. J. Marks and Bill Farrell from Wheeler and Grant counties, James Ellings, extension livestock specialist, had the opportunity of spending a couple days with Dr. Gregory in September. These folks are checked out on the instrument and will be able to inspect Oregon beef herds for dwarfism.

Four-H Achievement program will be held Wednesday evening November 12. All 4-H members, leaders, parents, and friends, are invited to participate.

The cattle grading demonstration on the W. L. May ranch will start at 2:00 p. m. Friday, November 7. Cows, bulls, heifers, and weaner calves will be graded and a permanent record system will be established.

A lice control spraying demonstration has been scheduled for November 14 and 15. Robert Every, extension entomologist and Robert Lauterbach, experiment station entomologist, will assist with the work.

OREGON HAS BEST COW

June Volunteer Phantasy, a six year old Jersey cow owned by John Lindow, Independence, is new world's champion butterfat producer for the breed. She completed a 365-day test recently to top by six pounds a record established in 1933 by the Brampton Farms of Ontario, Canada.



SAM COON who was elected easily

Secretary of State



EARL NEWBRY won despite deflation

Treasurer



SIG UNANDER had biggest vote

Attorney General



ROBERT THORNTON won by upset

SERVICE GROUP TO INITIATE

Installation of officers of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will be an event for ex-service men and women here next Wednesday evening at the club house, says Mrs. Mollie McLachlan, president of the Auxiliary and Bon Christianson, commander of the Legion.

District Commander Leach of Bonneville will come to do the installing and Mrs. Leach will install for the women, she being the district president. The meeting will begin with a potluck dinner at 6:30.

A feature of the meeting will be the presentation of a picture of Chris Schultz, veteran for whom the local post was named. All service men, regardless of service organization affiliation, are invited to come.

Election Brings Few Surprises; County Goes With Nation's Choice

Victory for General Dwight Eisenhower flowed from nearly every election precinct Tuesday and voters in great numbers went to the polls to register their protest against an administration without honesty and against a foreign policy that has led to war and a domestic policy that has led to long continued debt. The vote in Sherman county was 747, Stevenson 355. Carried along with the presidential race were other Republican candidates for state and local offices. Sam Coon, who won handily all over eastern Oregon, carried Sherman county by 719 to 340 for Jone Jones. Earl Newbry won a second term as secretary of state and obtained the aid of Sherman county voters by a 695 to 377 vote over Mrs. Edith Lambert 614 to 465 in Sherman county well. John McCourt had 547 here against 448 for Bob Thorn-

Stewart Hardie was re-elected state senator without opposition and obtained 912 votes. In the three way race for two state representatives the vote was 685 for Allen Tom of Sherman county, 548 for Jack Steiwer of Wheeler county and 492 or Robert Smith of Gilliam county.

District vote on state representative:

	Smith	Steiwer	Tom
Gilliam	718	627	716
Wheeler	562	682	484
Morrow	855	913	1262
Sherman	492	548	685
Totals	2627	2800	3147

Kenneth Sather won the race for county commissioner by 582 to 481 or Lester Wilson, incumbent. Sather is a Democrat. Both are from Kent, both young. Sather campaigned, Wilson didn't. The vote by precinct was Wilson: Rufus, 53, Klondike 26, Monkland 23, Kent 59, Grass Valley, 96, Moro 99, Wasco 125, for a total of 481. Kenneth Sather: Rufus 58, Klondike 47, Monkland 51, Kent, 30 Grass Valley 17, Moro 144, Wasco 135 for a total of 582.

District Attorney T. Lester Johnson, County Assessor Clair Balzer, County Clerk Marie Hoskinson and County Coroner E. M. Alley were all re-elected with out opposition by votes of 931, 953, 992, and 937, respectively.

The 18 measures in general suffered the same fate in this county as in the entire state.

The vote:
Appointive Sch. Supt. Yes 474, No 485;
World War Vets Aid Repeal, Yes 744, No 184
Domiciliary Hospital Yes, 782, No 197;
6% Amendment, Yes 629, No 255
Korean Vets Fund, Yes 753, No 174;
State Emergency Fund, Yes 631, No 255;
New Elective Legislative Terms, Yes 797, No 133;
Title Amendment, Yes 536 No 258
State Tax Limitation, Yes 639, No 284;
Truck Tax Bill, Yes 763, No 236
Sch. Dist. Reorganization, Yes 402, No 531;
Cigarette Tax, Yes 316, No 687;
Standard Time, Yes, 883, No 152
Pari-Mutuel betting repeal, Yes 387, No 606;
Liquor by the glass, Yes 497, No 521;
Truck Tax Amendment, Yes 159, No 804;
Milk Control Amendment, Yes 411, No 567;
Reapportionment, Yes 230, No 681;

Wheat League Committees Meet Monday

"Do smut dockage methods need revision" is one of many items Sherman county wheat growers may explore Monday, November 10, at the county court in Moro during the annual county meetings. George Wilson, Sherman county executive committeeman to the Wheat League, urges all to participate in formulating county recommendations for the state meeting of the Oregon Wheat League, December 4, 5 and 6 in Portland.

The smut dockage question is vital to all wheat growers. Other topics covering Youth Activities, Production and Land Use, Wheat Disposal and Transportation, Federal Agricultural Programs and Taxation and Legislation, will be brought before the county wheat league group. Sherman county wheat growers are welcome to participate in developing county recommendations for the state meeting.

Discussion program for the meeting has been set as follows:
9:00 a. m.—Youth Activities
Howard Ross, chr. Earl Gentry, vice-chairman
10:00 a. m.—Production & Land Use: Don Thompson, chr., Bob Schilling, vice-chairman
1:00 p. m.—Wheat Disposal & Transportation: F. L. Watkins, chr., Paul Fraser, vice-chr.
2:30 p. m.—Federal Agricultural Programs: Hildred Zell, chr., Kenneth Sather, vice-chr.
4:00—Taxation & Legislation: Norris Gilkison, chairman, Allen Tom, vice-chairman.

MUSEUM STILL OPEN

The Maryhill Museum of Fine Arts, one of the outstanding attractions of the Pacific Northwest, will be closed for the season after Sunday, November 9. With many new exhibits, it is thought that many from this vicinity will like to visit it during its last open week.

It is located twelve miles south of Goldendale, and has had during the summer of 1952, well over 50,000 visitors. Picnic grounds are available, and as many have not seen the new exhibits, including over fifty pictures from 300 to 600 years old, and the million dollar doll collection.