

Sherman County Journal
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Giles L. French Editor
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Seeing America . . .

Tremonton, Utah
Sun shining today, no rain or signs thereof, maybe just for the northwest wheat belt.
The waitress at Payette said she doesn't know what little restaurants will do when the law outlawing slot machines goes into effect the first of the year. The people voted them out. Trying to save a little money, perhaps.
Cliffs rise out of the bottom to the east and north of the highway to signal the beginning of the Rockies. Idaho has a belt of irrigated land running through it and that's where the people are. Green alfalfa and clover and then again desert. Boise's "Little Stinker," a service station man who calls himself also Fearless Faris has put up signs advertising his business. "Unlawful to spear salmon within 100 yards" for instance, out in the desert where salmon has never been unless canned. It takes but little humor, or attempt at it, to live up a long trip and he provides a little humor. One sign, "Don't Just Sit There, nag your husband," bears no signature.
Folks on one side of the date line get up and go to work at eight o'clock while on the eastern side they do the same at nine o'clock, almost watching each other at their jobs. Thus do people accommodate time to their desire, not themselves to the time.
Why do they build schools so close to highways or highways close to the schools?
The Idaho capitol is a dandy, high and wide and surmounted with the traditional dome without which a state or national capitol seems unofficial. Inside are some fine marble columns and aisles filled with displays of the state's products. Relief maps lighted pictures of dams, past and future, and cases of precious metals in the form of ore that looked rich.
Southern Idaho highways are filled with trucks hauling potatoes and sugar beets, hundreds of them. Piles of beets along the railroad tracks, potato cellars everywhere, enough Idaho Russets for the fried chicken and hamburgers of a nation to be served with French fries. Idaho potato growers, we learn officially, would be better off without the federal aid and subsidy. It gives them too much competition. That is in line with a present theory about farm crops, to-wit: that any guaranteed price brings over production, for producers take the sure price, even if not high, rather than gamble on another crop.
Roads wide and long in southern Idaho and northern Utah, miles and miles of it stretching through country all made on the same hand—and maybe a bit tired. No wonder man invented the airplane. We wonder that some one around here didn't do it before the Wrights.
Sometime try asking six natives the population of their town, don't pick them, just ask. Almost funny.
Idaho has a worse problem in tax equalization than Oregon, that is a more urgent need for it because it sends its school money back to the counties on a formula that aids the low assessed counties. It is trying to change it. Success probably depends on the number of high valued counties and the ability of their legislators as compared to those from lower valued counties. Thus are patterns made in a democracy, by numbers, not by reason, economics, justice.

GRASS VALLEY
Mrs. Arzell Lemley was hostess at a party at her home Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. Herman Peters of Portland who was here for the week-end. Bridge was in play, at three tables with Mrs. C. R. Andersen holding high score and Mrs. Don Smith low score. Others enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Eben Kee, Mrs. Art Bibby, Mrs. Harry Hooper, Mrs. Bruce Alley, Mrs. Roy Schilling, Mrs. Alfred Kock, Mrs. J. S. Newcomb, Mrs. Clifford Macey and Mrs. Willard Barnett. Refreshments were served later by the hostess.
Mrs. Bruce Alley was hostess at her home last Tuesday evening to the bridge club. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Harry Hooper received first, Mrs. Walter Davis second, and Mrs. Orville Ruggles received the consolation prize. Others enjoying the evening were Mrs. Robert Schilling, Miss Barbara Alley, Mrs. Paul Syron, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs.

GREEN RIVER
The weather is sandwich weather. One day rain, one day sun, one day rain. Rain, a drizzle or a steady rain fell all day whether in Salt Lake City, or across the desert into Wyoming, where it was mixed with the first snow of the winter; snow that stuck to the short sage but melted from the highway.
We told the waitress that we had brought the rain and her comment was that we should have come sooner because it has been very dry, the edge of the great American drought belt of which the papers have been writing. Wyoming papers can quit now. The comment by the waitress was like that of some folks who travel a new straight highway: "why didn't they build it

like that in the first place?" Which is something like saying: "Why didn't Galileo discover the atomic bomb?"
Utah towns are well kept, neat and trim, with nice homes, wide streets and many trees. One can drive in most of them at 35 miles an hour, sometimes 25. In Idaho the universal rule is 20 miles in towns. Yet Idaho says "Speed limit 60 miles" whereas Utah says "Speed limit 60 miles."
The capitol at Salt Lake is a monstrous building, built of Utah and Georgia marble, Georgia in the interior; huge round columns of solid marble, impressive and very large with wide aisles decorated with displays from most of the 29 counties. There is one showing the development of the threshing machines from the treadmill to the self propelled combine. They are done in scales and purportedly accurate. The old Russell engine looks as if it would run.

In Utah the tax commission had the power, granted by implication in the constitution, and specifically in the laws, to set the assessment rate for everything, land, cattle, cars and any personal property. It does. Assessors merely have to count and they'd better be careful about that for the tax commission has full and complete records for a long time back so it knows what to look for. Neither Oregonians nor Idahoans would stand for such state control and some in Utah think it overdone.
The daily pipe organ concert at the Mormon Tabernacle attracts visitors in Salt Lake who may also go through the museum on the grounds. Wide streets in that town and long blocks with a pedestrian lane in the middle that cars must stop at if occupied. (Continued on Page 4)

Sherman Chapter No. 132 OES
met at the Masonic hall last Tuesday evening in regular meeting. Mrs. Jack Adams, associate matron, presided and nine members were present. After the session, refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served by Mrs. Wallace May, Mrs. Harry Justesen and Mrs. Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack von Borstel of Long Island, N. Y., arrived here last Tuesday and spent the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel. Since leaving Corvallis in 1949, Jack has received his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania and spent a year of research at the Carnegie Institute at Long Island, Tenn., where he will continue his research work as a staff member of the Atomic Energy commission.

Thursday afternoon relatives and friends gathered at the Frank von Borstel home to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jack von Borstel. Included among the guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Clodfelter of Portland, Mrs. Donald Clodfelter, Mrs. Donald von Borstel and children, Mrs. Gene Reynolds, Mrs. Larry Barnes and Mrs. George Wernmark of The Dalles, Mr. and Mrs. Amandus von Borstel and Phil of Kent, Mrs. Dean Pinkerton and children and Mrs. Frank Sayers and son, Tony from Moro.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coyle had as their guests her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rice from Holly, who arrived Friday for the week-end. They also visited Ruell and Dolores Rice at the Harold Eakin home, they being son and daughter of the Collis Rice's.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bayer and family of Elgin spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clodfelter and son Wendell, took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Clodfelter to the **Sunbeam Coffeeaster, \$37.50, Barney's, Grass Valley**

WANT ADS
FOR SALE—'51 Ford 1-ton truck, dual tires, flatbed and stock rack. Pike's Garage, Grass Valley. 52-1c
FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, \$18 a ton in the stack. Joe Hector, phone 90413, Goldendale, Wash. 52-1c
LOST—Small black purse. Property of L. V. Moore. Keep money and return keys. Mrs. Sophia Dodson. 52c
NEED AN ALL-PURPOSE CAR? Then see the Willys Station Wagon on display at WILLIS MOTOR CO. All-steel body, overdrive, plenty of carrying capacity means safety, economy and practical transportation. Also New Four wheel Drive JEEPS, PICK-UPS, and STATION WAGONS. Contact WILLIS MOTOR for Willys-Overland Sales, Service, Parts and Accessories, West Columbia River Highway, The Dalles, Oregon. 23-tfc
STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone 3977 or 5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Oregon 38-tfn
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. C & C Food Store, Grass Valley, Oregon. 47-tfn

WANT ADS
RELIABLE man or woman with car wanted to call on farmers in county. Part or full time, no layoffs, \$10-25 a day. No exp. or capital required. Give ref. write Furst McNeess Co., Dept. B, Box 14, Bayshore sta. Oakland 23 Cal. 51-52p
SPINET PIANO. Beautiful tone. Sacrifice to save moving expense. Terms. Can be seen in Moro. Write R. L. Taw, P. O. Box 403, Salem, Ore. 51-1c
WANTED: Old marble top table. Write E. H. Howell, Canyon City. 50-1c
STRAYED: one white faced cow and calf. Cow branded S-S or S on right hip, calf branded S-S on right hip, no ear mark on either. Carroll Sayers, Phone 843, Moro. 50-2p
WANTED: Housewives - Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. Write National Engraving, Watertown, Massachusetts. 48-52p
YOUR MONEY CAN WORK HARDER, and safely, to keep pace with today's high living costs and taxes. Wisely selected stocks, preferred stocks, bonds or mutual funds can play an important part in your financial security for the future, and give you a liberal income return at the same time. Up to 6% in telephone, electric utility, and industry issues operated profitably through war, peace or recession. JOSEPH W. DODD, Eastern Oregon Mgr. Wm. J. Collins & Co. Investment Stocks & Bonds. TYGH VALLEY, ORE. Phone Tygh Valley 13F2, Portland Beacon 2151-2152. 48-tfn
FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, \$18 a ton in the stack. Joe Hector, phone 90413, Goldendale, Wash. 52-1c
FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house, 3 lots, garage, 40' x 20' shop; electric heater & range, oil heater & 265 gal. fuel tank, all 52-1c

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goes for \$4750.00. Ivan Kirkelle Moro, Oregon 26tfn

66 HEREFORD RANGE BULLS
Sid Seale's
White Elephant Ranch Sale
CONDON, OREGON
Thursday, Nov. 12, 1953
Sale starts 12 noon at ranch 16 miles West of Condon Lunch served at ranch.



Entire 1952 bull calf crop. None reserved. Breeding on sires side of such bulls as WHR Royal Duke 62 by WHR Royal Triumph, WHR Symbol 8 by WHR Helmsman 3 and WHR Helmsman 137 by WHR Proud Princeps 9.

H. B. Sager, Bozeman, Mont., Auctioneer
For Additional Information, Write
Sid Seale, Condon, Oregon. Phone 6F3

Steve's Tavern
Cocktail Lounge
Steaks Served
from 5 P. M. on week days
Dinners Served
from 2:00 to 8:00 P. M. Sundays
STEVE'S TAVERN, Wasco

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
It's the Principal of the Thing!
Every autumn our High School has a contest to see who can get the most ads for *The Recorder*—the school magazine. The winner becomes honorary Principal for a day.
Skip Roberts won last week, and his first (and only) official act as "Principal" of the school was to announce in a loud, clear voice: "I hereby declare today a school holiday!"
Knowing Miss Gilbert, the real principal, it was no surprise to me that she laughed as hard as anybody else . . . and said to go right ahead.
From where I sit, it's no wonder our youngsters think Miss Gilbert's such a wonderful person (even though they know they'll have to make up that day). Her tolerance, her friendly way with people of all ages reflect in everything she does. For instance, at my house Miss Gilbert prefers tea but always respects my preference for a glass of beer. As a real person . . . in any community, Miss Gilbert belongs at "the head of the class."
Joe Marsh
Copyright, 1953, United States Brewers Foundation

New FOR PAYLOAD OR PASSENGERS...
THE INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL
utility vehicle



NEW LOW PRICES
on light, medium, and light-heavy duty models!

You're looking at one of the most useful vehicles you ever saw—International's new TRAVELALL!
It seats eight people in comfort. With the two rear seats removed, it gives you all the load capacity of a sturdy light-duty truck.
So you'll find the TRAVELALL equally at ease on farm or ranch, in the city—at work or at play.
And you'll discover uses for the International TRAVELALL that we haven't even thought of! Time payments arranged. Ask us to demonstrate. Today!



With rear and center seats removed, payload space is approximately 7 feet long and 5 feet wide.

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