

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Sixth Year No. 25

Moro, Oregon Friday, April 23, 1954

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

If you don't get the habit of saving money you don't have any to save.

T T W N

Wonder what would happen if all the experts were transported far across the northern sea. Would the world get to Gehenna any quicker?

T T W N

Overheard: "Don't say I have to, or I won't."

T T W N

It is wise to examine your successes as carefully as your failures.

T T W N

It can be learned from Alben Barkley's story in the Saturday Evening Post that a story need not be new if it is well told.

T T W N

Young people have perhaps a ten year memory; those in middle age may remember 25 years; the old can recall events of 50 and 60 years before. The longer and better the memory the more one has in his head to make decisions by. The young who read history map duplicate the memory of the aged.

T T W N

A man is worth what he has to do; and if he has nothing to do—

T T W N

Maybe the lack of water will limit the size of cities at the same time the scientific scare-mongers say the lack of water will limit production of food. That will be very bad. But don't worry. Maybe the H-bomb will limit the human race before then.

T T W N

When you were a child and the sun shone warm and comfortable as it has this week and you had nothing to do and a long day to do it in and the flowers grew so pretty on the grassy hillside where you were snoring sage rats. Or the sand along the creek felt good to your sore bare toe; duty was something for ma or pa to look after (and they did), you didn't know whether you'd be president or a cowboy and didn't care. You've tried to get in a position as enviable ever since and haven't, and won't, but such days bring it all back. What's the use of growing up?

T T W N

We predict that as long as our citizens have time to sit around and drink coffee the price will remain high.

T T W N

Portland seems to have better luck winning first games than last ones.

T T W N

Portland is having several bond issues on its ballot. It would be typical of the times were the voters to pass the zoo and recreation center and defeat the port issue.

T T W N

See where they're going to try that fellow Sack. Thought he'd already been tried before he was arrested.

T T W N

A headline reads: Police Hold 12 Cans Beer. We used to know one that could.

T T W N

Time yop grow up to something you don't want it. When you get rich enough to borrow from a bank you don't; when you are wealthy enough for a Cadillac you stay with the Chevrolet; when you are good enough to go to heaven you don't want to go.

T T W N

Pastmaster Johnson says we erred last week in saying mail went to Portland the same day it left here. He should know.

T T W N

One of the charges against Oppenheimer is that he opposed the development of the hydrogen bomb. As we recall a lot of people did and with a generation or less that very thing may make him a hero.

T T W N

What you are has a way of catching up with you. Good training, education, opportunity, money, all will put it off for awhile but none will long postpone the day when your character will out.

T T W N

If we learn to do by doing the next generation should be a fine bunch of athletes.

T T W N

"The easiest person to deceive is one's own self." Edward Bulwer Lytton.

Fair Work Day Coming Saturday With Plans Made

The county fair board met Monday night and made some progress toward getting ready for the 1954 fair.

The Rufus Grange Home Economics club will have charge of the eating stand, which in the opinion of the board members, will assure ample and varied food for the hungry.

A new loading chute for 4-H sheep and hogs will be built and a new wash rack for hogs. Four-H clubbers will also have use of one of the old tack rooms for an office during the fair.

Most important was planning for the annual work day which will be Saturday, April 24. Some of the work to be done for club children will be done that day. Those interested in the fair may give it a helping hand by coming Saturday morning equipped with tools and spend the day building and fixing—and, of course, visiting.

About the County

being news about people you know or know about

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer had as dinner guests Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balzer and family from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Balzer from Moro and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hartmann of Wasco.

Mrs. Dorothy McCarty of Portland was an overnight guest Wednesday of Mrs. W. D. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Portland spent last weekend in Kent on business and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lemley took their daughter, Randy, to The Dalles Sunday for an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Decourcy and family of Prineville came Saturday and spent Easter weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted von Borstel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Baumgartner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Helyer and family were in The Dalles Sunday where they attended Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pinkerton and family of Moro were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kock.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh and family of Hood River and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eccles and family from Dee came Saturday and spent Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clodfelter. Other dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. C. P. Adams of The Dalles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Raven of Kelso, Wn., came Saturday and spent Easter weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rust.

Mrs. Bess Gibson of Chehalis came Thursday to visit her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox. Saturday they drove to Condon and spent Easter with the latter's son and family Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May went to The Dalles Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del Eakin. They attended the Berger-May wedding at the Calvary Baptist church in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Eslinger had as dinner guests Easter Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eslinger of Moro and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blagg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reynolds were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the home of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds.

Mrs. A. S. Alberty and daughter, Peggy, of Newberg came Friday and spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox drove to Hermiston Sunday and spent the day with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Null.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blagg took their daughter, Sharly, to The Dalles last Tuesday where she entered the hospital for a tonsillectomy. They returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Maude Bevens of Bend is here visiting at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis.

Mrs. Russell Parmeter and children and her sister who had been visiting her, went to Portland Thursday to visit their father at the Veterans hospital. Mr. Parmeter went down Sunday and brought his wife and children home.

Ever Hear of Zola? It Is a Townsite Near Where Rufus Is Now, and Much Older

Everything shows up in time. Digging around in the official records has resulted in the discovery by the late George Updegraff and T. Lester Johnson of the one-time townsite of Zola.

Zola was a dream of a town by George S. Pershin who laid it out on the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section six in two North, 17-East of the Willamette Meridian. That makes it lie just southwest of the townsite of Rufus, cornering that city.

Although no lots were sold it had streets and alleys. Streets were named Garfield, Lincoln, Main and Canyon and the other way they were Walnut, Chestnut, Maple and Pine from which a Sherlock Holmes might deduce that Mr. Pershin was a Republican who came from a wooded part of the country to settle on the comparatively barren slopes that stretch toward the Columbia.

It was laid out June 5, 1886, that being the date of filing the town plat with the county clerk of Wasco county. Mr. Pershin

was an early bird who didn't get the worm casting some doubt on the accuracy of the saying having to do with birds and worms. In 1886 there wasn't much in the way of towns in Sherman county although Grant was a thriving metropolis on the newly built railroad, Fultonville had a townsite, Wasco was abuilding on one corner of Clark Dunlap's land, Moro had been laid out and Dr. C. R. Rollins had platted the town of Grass Valley, driving his stakes deep into the tall rye grass that covered the flat.

40 at 8 Hold Meeting At Wasco

Mid-Columbia voltire of the Forty at Eight met at Wasco Wednesday night with members coming from The Dalles, Maupin, Kent and Antelope to enjoy dinner and the meeting of the fun order of the American Legion which followed at the new, convenient Legion hall, Ted Daniels, of The Dalles is Chef de Gare.

Then the total series were added and it was found Mrs. James Maddox with a score of 106,249 points was high in canasta for women and Sam Brock with 111,190 was high for men. Rolland Johnson with 45,990 was high for men in pinocle and Mrs. Harland McDonald was high with 45,110 points for women. These lucky scores were awarded the grand prizes; Mrs. James Maddox was not present last Saturday, but the grand prize was taken to her. Afterwards all enjoyed a luncheon together served by the grange women.

Chief Petty Officer Earl Pearson who just recently came home from Japan came to Rufus to get his wife and children Judy and Gary and they moved to Alameda, Calif., until Pearson's retirement in July from the navy. Mrs. Pearson and children came here last fall to live while her husband was overseas. Judy and Gary attended Rufus school. While in Japan Pearson sent a twelve piece set of orchid flower pattern of dishes to his sister Mrs. Harland McDonald, and a twelve piece rose pattern set to his wife.

Denny and Scott McMillan of Portland came to spend their Easter vacation with relatives here. Denny stayed with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Don Macnab. Easter Sunday all the children of Bee Macnab and their families were invited out to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Macnab. This was the first time in immediate family.

Mrs. Mary McMillan came up from Portland early Sunday, then joined Bee and son Bob in The Dalles, so she could attend the dinner too. Dr. and Mrs. John Macnab and family were not there for dinner, but came afterward. Also dinner guests that day were Mrs. Pete Macnab's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaseberg.

Frank LeMaster of Portland brought his son Mike up Wednesday to spend a few days visiting with his great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macnab.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox enjoyed a few days at their ranch at Corbett last week.

Bill Greiner spent Easter in Condon with his folks Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greiner.

Mr. Duniway gave a most interesting and informative talk, "You Have An Ancestor". There are many reasons why people wish to know who their ancestors are. The most common way to start the search is with the U. S. Census, which has been taken every ten years since 1790. At first it was taken for tax reasons. However, the last census was very comprehensive, every fifth person was asked 88 questions. According to the record, Mr. Duniway found Sherman county consisted of all Oregon east of the Deschutes river in 1870 when the first census was taken here. The post office was called Spanish Hollow with Jesse Eaton as the postmaster. The first families here were two Jenkins families, Jesse Eaton, Samuel Price, and Charles Black. In 1879 the Dunlap family moved here, the Biggs and Love families soon followed.

Mr. Duniway suggested one of the best books on early Oregon history is "Destination West" by Sengeckin. It is a story of the settlement of Coos county in 1852.

Informal discussion of early pioneers of Sherman county ended a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Duniway suggested one of the best books on early Oregon history is "Destination West" by Sengeckin. It is a story of the settlement of Coos county in 1852.

Informal discussion of early pioneers of Sherman county ended a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Duniway suggested one of the best books on early Oregon history is "Destination West" by Sengeckin. It is a story of the settlement of Coos county in 1852.

Informal discussion of early pioneers of Sherman county ended a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Duniway suggested one of the best books on early Oregon history is "Destination West" by Sengeckin. It is a story of the settlement of Coos county in 1852.

Informal discussion of early pioneers of Sherman county ended a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Duniway suggested one of the best books on early Oregon history is "Destination West" by Sengeckin. It is a story of the settlement of Coos county in 1852.

Informal discussion of early pioneers of Sherman county ended a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Duniway suggested one of the best books on early Oregon history is "Destination West" by Sengeckin. It is a story of the settlement of Coos county in 1852.

Informal discussion of early pioneers of Sherman county ended a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Duniway suggested one of the best books on early Oregon history is "Destination West" by Sengeckin. It is a story of the settlement of Coos county in 1852.

Informal discussion of early pioneers of Sherman county ended a very pleasant afternoon.

Government Men Take Look At Experiment Farm

Last Thursday two U. S. Department of Agriculture officials were in the county to look at the experimental station and determine whether or not it should have more money for its program. They were Dr. Austin Zing of Fort Collins, Colorado and Frank Viets, now of Pasco, but recently transferred to Fort Collins.

Accompanying them on the trip were Merrill Oveson, superintendent of Pendleton station, Dr. Cleveland Gerard of Pendleton and citizens of Sherman county including Dewey Thompson, county wheat league chairman, Kenneth Fridley, with Thompson a member of the committee of the league named to aid the station, Floyd Root, Don Thompson and William Hall, superintendent of the Moro station.

The party made a trip through the wheat fields of the county and went to the station where they examined the work done heretofore and the plans for continued work on soils, crops, erosion and weeds. The station now receives \$2805 from the federal government. Whether it will be reinstated to its former federal status may depend on the report to be made by the inspectors.

Local Office Does More Business

Moro's secretary of state field office is one of 16 out of 34 field offices throughout the state which shows an increase of business during the first quarter of 1954 over the corresponding quarter of 1953. George Geiser, branch manager, reports this week. Total of fees collected here during the past three months is \$10,140.20, compared to \$9,093.02 in 1953, according to information received by Geiser from the secretary of state's office. This is a gain of \$1,047.18.

Total state fees collected through sheriff's offices, field offices and the mail for the first quarter of 1954 amounts to \$3,289,222.20, a drop of \$33,484.88 over the first quarter of 1953. Total for the first quarter of 1953 was \$3,322,707.08.

More persons are using the facilities of the field offices, which besides offering motor vehicle business services, also house public utilities commission offices, and serve as tourist information points. Special signs indicating tourist information facilities were placed in front of the field offices last summer, and indications are that even more extensive use of these services will be made this summer.

Wasco Women Hear David Duniway

The Wasco Woman's Study club was called to order by the President Catherine Bish at the home of Mrs. Ed McKee in Hood River. Mrs. Velda Van Gassebeck was co-hostess. A delightful luncheon was served at one o'clock. Fourteen members answered roll call. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder and Mrs. Harold White of Wasco, Mrs. Patey of Bellingham, Wn., Mrs. Freda Limes and Mrs. Mace Baldwin of Hood River.

After the business meeting, the president, Mrs. Bish introduced David C. Duniway, state archivist, Oregon state library, Salem, Oregon.

Mr. Duniway gave a most interesting and informative talk, "You Have An Ancestor". There are many reasons why people wish to know who their ancestors are. The most common way to start the search is with the U. S. Census, which has been taken every ten years since 1790. At first it was taken for tax reasons. However, the last census was very comprehensive, every fifth person was asked 88 questions. According to the record, Mr. Duniway found Sherman county consisted of all Oregon east of the Deschutes river in 1870 when the first census was taken here. The post office was called Spanish Hollow with Jesse Eaton as the postmaster. The first families here were two Jenkins families, Jesse Eaton, Samuel Price, and Charles Black. In 1879 the Dunlap family moved here, the Biggs and Love families soon followed.

Mr. Duniway suggested one of the best books on early Oregon history is "Destination West" by Sengeckin. It is a story of the settlement of Coos county in 1852.

Informal discussion of early pioneers of Sherman county ended a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Duniway suggested one of the best books on early Oregon history is "Destination West" by Sengeckin. It is a story of the settlement of Coos county in 1852.

Informal discussion of early pioneers of Sherman county ended a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Duniway suggested one of the best books on early Oregon history is "Destination West" by Sengeckin. It is a story of the settlement of Coos county in 1852.

Informal discussion of early pioneers of Sherman county ended a very pleasant afternoon.

New Service Man



Ray Kelso, a Pacific Power & Light company serviceman from Portland, has been named line-man-agent for Moro, according to Art Thrasher, Pacific Power's district manager at The Dalles.

Kelso, a native of North Bend, Oregon, entered the logging business upon graduation from high school in 1939 and was soon topping trees. During World War II he served in navy as a seabee and helped build electrical distribution systems on Attu Island, Kiska, Dutch Harbor and on South Pacific Islands.

He left the navy in 1945 with the grade of boatswain and returned to Coos Bay where he became a lineman.

In 1949 he joined Pacific Power & Light company in Portland as a lineman and became a serviceman in 1951, the position he held at the time of his transfer.

Kelso has a pilot's license and a year ago had his own single engine airplane which he used to fly to choice hunting and fishing spots. He is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Kelso is married and has two girls, one 7 and one 2.

Robert Rolfe Would Be Commissioner

Robert Rolfe, who is the Republican candidate for county commissioner, lives on the old Vinton ranch three miles east of Grass Valley and within a mile of the place where he was born September 27, 1916. His parents came here from Minnesota by way of Washington in 1914 and bought the Cushman place.

Bob attended the Grass Valley school and graduated from Oregon State college in agricultural engineering before getting into the army transport service where he served three years, partly ashore and partly aboard ship. He returned in 1946 and soon went to farming. He and his brother Willard now farm four sections of land.

Rolfe is married and has three children, belongs to the American Legion and the Forty and Eight.

Money Divided From Liquor Revenue

Sherman county's three incorporated cities will share this month in a quarterly liquor revenue distribution being allocated to 213 Oregon cities by the state liquor control commission.

Moro will receive \$124.82; Wasco \$106.05; and Grass Valley \$67.80. Total distribution to cities amounts to \$300,000 representing five per cent of \$6,000,000 liquor revenue available for distribution for the three months ending March 31, according to the commission, which allocated the money according to population.

The general fund of the state received the remaining \$5,700,000. The OICC also is distributing \$180,065 from purchaser's permits sold during January, February and March. The general fund will receive \$90,332.50 and incorporated cities a similar amount.

Of the permit revenue, Moro will receive \$37.33; Wasco \$31.71; and Grass Valley \$20.28.

Dr. Morgan Odell To Preach Here

Guest preacher at Mor Community Presbyterian church this Sunday will be Dr. Morgan S. Odell, president of Lewis & Clark college. Dr. Odell is a Presbyterian minister, and will be speaking on "Higher Education—a Missionary Frontier".

Reading the Scripture lesson at the 11 o'clock worship service will be Larry Sayrs, who will enter Lewis & Clark college next fall.

The church choir will sing, "God is Our Refuge and Strength" by Stanley Glarum. Dr. Glarum is professor of music and director of the choir at Lewis & Clark.

Junior Rodeo Set For May 9 At Fairgrounds

There is going to be a junior rodeo at the fair grounds on May 9. The Sherman County Cattle-men's association planned it and backed it at a meeting Wednesday night at the court house.

Entry blanks have been requested by students at Ione, Condon, Heppner, Long Creek, Arlington, Maupin, Redmond and Sisters high schools and nearly every boy in the Moro high school plans to enter some event. Not only boys are interested. Eleven girls from outside the county want to compete and three from Sherman county.

Annual Event Planned

The cattlemen expect to continue the program in other years and want to make this a success. There will be ten events: tie down calf roping with an entry fee of \$3.50 and a purse of \$50; bareback riding, cow riding, heifer decorating, cow cutting. Purses and entry fees will be the same on all but cow cutting which will carry a \$15 entry and merchandise prizes. Entry fees will be added to the purses.

There will be a race for boys and for girls from 14 to 18 years, a kids pony race and a game of musical chairs and one of musical rope. Lefty Belshee will start the races.

Committees Appointed

Committees appointed made Marvin Thomas chairman of gate and parking; Leo Myers, entries and awards; Luther Davis, arena; Charles Burnet, grounds; Leonard Fields, finance; Ronald Powell, track.

Horses will be furnished by Sonny Bain of Antelope who will also see to the chute work. Harold Brown will provide 15 cows and 15 calves and Durward Helyer promised 10 heifers for the decorating event. The contest will be run under RCA rules.

The cattlemen will present a silver-belt buckle to the contestant that wins the most points in the rodeo events. Admission will be \$150 for adults, grade school children free.

Cemetery Association To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the members of the Wasco Cemetery association will be held at the city hall in Wasco Monday, May 3, according to Walter Bruckert, member of the board of directors. It will be the annual meeting.

The association is engaged in a program to provide permanent care for the Sunrise cemetery near Wasco, has already drilled a well and is buying a pump, grading and planting grass will be done when sufficient funds are raised to insure income to make that permanent.

All who are interested in the Wasco cemetery are asked to come to the meeting.

Moro Wins Another Baseball Game

Moro won from Maupin by a close score of 4-2 Tuesday afternoon at Grass Valley and did it in the sixth inning after Maupin had taken a lead. Danny Duncan tripled with two aboard and scored on an error that let Harold Duncan on at first. He scored later while Maupin players were arguing with the umpire.

	H	R	E
Score: Moro	4	4	1
Maupin	4	2	3

Danny Duncan, Dewayne Duncan; Richmond, Hansen.

Last Friday Moro won from a combined Rufus-Wasco team by 17 to 1 with the juniors playing after the third inning.

Batteries: E. Griggs, Helyer; Roe and Wallace.

Next Tuesday the boys will go to Cascade Locks for a game.

Kent Church Has Speaker Coming

Dr. Vincent Bennett will conduct services at the Kent Christian church for four days next week, April 26-29 beginning at 7:30 each evening. The Grass Valley choir will provide music.

Dr. Bennett is from England where he began his career as educator and minister. In this country he has served as administrator at Wheaton college and is vice-president of John Brown schools. He is said to be a thrilling speaker.