

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Sixth Year No. 38

Moro, Oregon Friday, July 23, 1954

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

Beneficial results of the McCarthy-Army hearings now come to light. Cohn has resigned.

T T W N
Dairymen might contemplate the statement that more gallons of soft drinks are sold than gallons of milk.

T T W N
Life has its problems, and the greatest enemy is he who would solve them for us.

T T W N
Probably none of the minorities that demand social equality would grant it if they were the majority.

T T W N
Apparently there are sunny days in Mother Nature's cupboard; the difficulty is how to get more of them out.

T T W N
No gain comes from tearing down, either by individual or class; the only gain comes from building up.

T T W N
I think I shall never see, Anything so bare as power trimmed tree.

T T W N
We do not subscribe to the theory that all one has to do is to build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to the door. It helps so much to do some marketing of the mousetrap. The wheatgrower must realize this get some one busy selling wheat.

T T W N
With all the easy money the government still owns most of the new houses.

T T W N
A headline says that green hair is the style. But not, we hope, for wives of alcoholics.

T T W N
It's safe to do nothing—and very uninteresting.

T T W N
It isn't very effective to tell others about the dangers of sin because no one ever thinks he is guilty of sin.

T T W N
If Bonneville Power administration can get along with fewer employees it should. If it can't more can be hired. Anyway we're glad to make the try.

T T W N
General Dean told Legionnaires at Coos Bay that Russian imperialism was more at fault than communism. Anyway they seem to be coming from the same quarter.

T T W N
A new book is titled, "But We Were Born Free" and we would like to inquire if the author can prove that. In a restricted sense, perhaps; we were born free of clothing.

T T W N
In the week's reading we came across an article that argued against so much clothing. Yes, written by a woman.

T T W N
Not to wheat growers: See what can be done. The potato growers are selling their product as drinking liquor and getting by with calling it vodka, claiming the advantage that it neither tastes nor smells.

T T W N
Education might now be called a process of conditioning the mind to the world around us which is just like father's definition of learning to be an adult or grandfather's of learning how to live. In any case it seldom works very well because the job is never done.

T T W N
He said, "Being an individual is alright for an individual, but it is awfully hard to be an individual if you have no individuality to be," so we took him home.

T T W N
If everything was as good as it was cracked up to be we wouldn't have to worry so much about democracy.

T T W N
Gimmick in the wheat support vote is the question of price. If farmers vote down the quota supports will drop to half present parity and farmers would have to stay within allotment to get that. Yet, it is most likely that the world price would be above \$1.20 which is about half the support at present. In that case there would be no means of enforcing acreage allotments and farmers would grow as much wheat as they chose.

Moro Library Open For Children's Hour Of Book Reading

The Moro Public Library is sponsoring a Story Book Hour this summer for children ages five to ten. Every Wednesday evening one mother of the community reads aloud the stories which every child loves to hear. To enable the younger children to be home by bedtime, the Story Hour lasts only from 7:30 to 8:30. The library board urge mothers to take advantage of this summer-time event and send their children to the library each Wednesday evening.

Church Children Go To Menucha

On July 12 to 19 seven boys and girls of the Moro Presbyterian church attended the Presbyterian Junior Camp held at Menucha, near Corbett, Oregon. They were Lana Jean Paulson, Janet Thompson, Diana Henrichs, Ann Hall, Vee Busse, Tommy DeMoss and Gary Thompson.

Monday July 19 Rev. Alfred Solomon went to Menucha to be on the faculty of the second Junior Camp being held from July 19 to the 26th.

The Sunday A. M. 11:00 worship service July 26 will be led by the session of the Moro church. Russell Belshee will preach the sermon.

Dewey Thompson represented the Moro church at the bi-monthly meeting of Portland Presbytery held Tuesday July 20 at Sandy.

Ed Coles New Secretary of O.C.A.

J. C. Cecil, president, Oregon Cattlemen's association announced today the appointment of Ed Coles, former livestock marketing specialist of the OSC extension service in Corvallis, to the position of executive secretary of the association, effective August 15.

Coles in his position as marketing specialist was largely responsible for the successful livestock and meat marketing conference held in Corvallis last January. Prior to this position he worked in setting up the program of livestock auction market reports currently used by the extension service.

He is a veteran of 6 years in the 41st Division, National Guard, serving most of that time in the South Pacific. Upon graduation from high school he worked on his father's ranch in Baker county until entering the army. After receiving his army discharge, he attended the University of Oregon for three years, transferring to Oregon State college where he graduated in 1949. He is 36 years of age, married with 3 children.

Meat Dealers May Be Wholesalers

Some Oregon meat dealers will need a different class of license than they now hold as result of a recent opinion the Attorney General's office has given to the state department of agriculture.

Here's the change as result of the opinion: Meat dealers who sell meat in quantity at a price discount based on quantity must now have a wholesale license. This applies whether the sale is to restaurants, hotels, or other meat dealers; under these conditions the license must be a class A one, unless the wholesale business is restricted entirely to poultry and rabbits.

Dealers who have any question as to the type of license their operation requires as result of this opinion are invited to query the state department of agriculture, division of animal husbandry, at Salem. Dealers making such inquiry should give complete facts on the type of business conducted.

Game Regulations In Final Stage

The second public hearing on the 1954 hunting regulations will be held at 10 a. m. on Friday, July 23. As the last hearing, it will take place at the game commission headquarters on the corner of 17th and southwest Alder in Portland.

At this hearing any changes in the tentative regulations set on the 9th will be discussed and the final rules adopted. Persons desiring to be heard should submit their suggestions to the commission in writing either prior to or at the time of the hearing.

Harvesting Slow As Cold Weather Makes Delay

First information about the barley yield is not encouraging. The quality is poor. Naturally it is from thinner land where maturity was quicker and the later rains did least good.

What wheat has been brought in is of better quality.

It is still too early to determine the quantity or quality of the crop but with the perpetual optimism of the farmer it looks alright. The season has not been the kind of season in which poor, shriveled wheat is produced and although shriveling is still possible in many of the fields it will not likely occur with a west wind blowing and the temperature down to 60 degrees.

After a few warm days the weather man turned off the heat and sent a cold wind blowing off the wet and well chilled ocean. Householders turned off the air-conditioning and turned up the furnace, happy that there was still oil available.

Farmers that were sure they would be threshing by August first are now watching the green spots fade in their north slopes and wondering how long it will be.

Harvesters come into town daily and often leave for earlier countries. Harvesting may not be general for two weeks, not if the cold wind blows.

Oregon Education Libraries Growing

The libraries of the Oregon state system of higher education have passed the million mark in book holdings, making their combined and coordinated resources among the top 25 college-affiliated libraries in the country, Chancellor Charles D. Byrne announced Monday.

A net total acquisition for the year of 44,710 volumes—nearly half of which were through gifts, pushed the holdings over the million mark at the end of the fiscal year, director of libraries, William Carlson reported. Books on any one campus are available to other campuses through the coordinated library program of the system. It is estimated that the value of the books alone now totals \$3,253,471.25.

The million mark was surpassed even though more than 10,000 volumes were withdrawn from circulation because of deterioration, subsequent editions, or obsolescence.

In addition to books, the libraries inventory lists thousands of maps, photographs, sound recordings, motion pictures, film sorted pamphlets and miscellaneous archives.

How To Evade Heat Sickness Explained

"It is always wise to be on guard against heat sickness and to take the necessary precautions to avoid overexposure to the sun and prolonged physical exertion in extreme heat," is a warning issued by T. W. Thompson, Sherman extension agent. With the coming high temperatures along with the busy season on the farm, heat illness can be serious, sometimes fatal.

Heat exhaustion and sunstroke are two entirely different illnesses, even though both result from exposure to high external heat. With heat exhaustion the patient's skin is cold—while with sunstroke, the skin is hot and dry. A simple rule may serve as a guide and avoid confusion regarding the treatment. Briefly it is this: If the patient is cold, make him warm; if he is hot make him cool.

The National Safety Council recommends the following precautions against heat sickness:

1. Avoid over-exertion particularly in the early part of the heat wave.
2. Avoid too much exposure to direct sun rays or extreme indoor temperatures and high humidity—wear a hat while out of doors.
3. Wear light porous clothing.
4. Increase the use of salt to offset the excessive loss of salt in the body through perspiration.
5. Drink water often throughout the day, one glass at a time.
6. Eat nutritious food but avoid over-eating - Vitamin C lost thru perspiration should be replaced with fruit juices.
7. Avoid ice water and alcohol.

County Court Ends Fiscal Years Business By Squaring Accounts

CONDENSED REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS OF JULY 7, 1954 TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT

Claims against all funds presented and ordered paid.

County Treasurer's monthly financial statement showing all fund balances as of June 30, 1954 presented, approved and filed.

General Road Fund Balances and Special 1953-1954 Road Fund Balance presented, approved and filed.

Road Supervisor presents court with report of gasoline consumption during month of June, approved and filed.

W. T. Balsiger appears before court and explains increase in insurance premiums. Fair Board members appear before court re: Audit report; Fair Board states not satisfied with report made by Auditor Logan and ask for meeting with auditor and county court members in near future. Request granted.

Invitation read from Hood River County to formal opening of new Hood River County Court-house July 9, 1954. Several officers expected to attend.

Petition presented by T. Lester Johnson on behalf of T. L. Fields et ux to vacate certain streets and alleys in Rufus; namely portions of A, B, & 5th Sts. & Alleys in blocks, 5, 6, & 7 in Rufus, Ore. No one objecting to above court signs order closing such streets and alleys.

Re: Budget adoption: Delegation appears and registered protest against adding new item of "Home Demonstration Agent", budget adoption postponed until July 8.

Letter read from Hal White of Wasco re: claim for additional fee for right-of-way obtained by county from White. Clerk instructed to write White ready to pay on basis of original agreement.

T. Lester Johnson appears before court and states Justice of Peace Scott Ill and ask for appointment of A. T. Striker as Justice of Peace pro tem; so ordered.

Court meets in special session on July 8, 1954 at 10 o'clock with members of budget committee. Re: Adoption of budget for fiscal year 1954-1955. Budget Committee recommends to County Court item of "Home Demonstration Agent" in budget be deleted for the reason of controversial issue, if such agent wanted to be placed on ballot. Court follows recommendation of budget committee and instructs clerk to notify Assessor of amount of \$108,766.00 to be raised by taxation.

Transfer of \$386.95 from tires & tubes in road fund to Gas & Oil Account authorized.

Road Supervisor appears before court and asks for raise in hourly wage of road employees. Court authorizes raise of ten cents per hour effective July 1, 1954 for road employees.

No further matters at issue adjournment ensued.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AGAIN-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE OF OREGON
SALEM
NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK, 1954
PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, more accidental deaths occur in farming than in any other major industry in the country; and

WHEREAS, a disabling injury strikes some farm person in America every twenty-six seconds, on an average, as the result of an avoidable accident; and

WHEREAS, this loss can be greatly reduced by the exercise of care and caution on the part of farm people:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, PAUL L. PATTERSON, Governor of Oregon, hereby call upon the people of the State of Oregon to observe the week beginning July 25, 1954 as NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK, and I urge all farm residents to make every effort to develop safe work habits and skills, so that they may "Farm to Live and Live to Farm". I request all persons and organizations interested in farm life and welfare to join in a campaign to free as many farm homes as possible from tragedies caused by needless accidents.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Oregon to be affixed, this 6th day of July, 1954.

Paul L. Patterson
Governor

ATTEST: William E. Healy
Assistant Secretary of State

Union Pacific Pays More Taxes Than Any Other In County

The Union Pacific railroad was by far the largest taxpayer in Sherman county, paying \$61,394.23 out of the total of \$461,785.19 collected by Sheriff Norman E. Fields. This is about 13 percent of the total tax.

Other big taxpayers making up the first ten are: Pacific Power & Light Co., \$7,669.11; Mary J. Baker, \$7,241.61; Pacific Tel. & Tel., \$7,226.36; Moro Grain Growers \$6,891.61; L. E. Kaseberg \$4,144.92; Grass Valley Grain Growers \$3,783.81; Marie B. Cooper \$3,759.39; E. E. Kaseberg, \$3,553.50; W. L. Blau \$3,317.29.

Rodeos, Fairs, May Escape Federal Tax

Congressman Sam Coon wired the Journal Wednesday that the house-senate conference committee had approved a section of the new tax bill which will eliminate the admission tax to rodeos and fairs which are publicly operated or managed by corporations from which no individual obtains a profit.

The bill will have to receive the final approval of house and senate which is usually obtained with little debate after the conference committee has agreed.

Sales of Bonds Slow

Oregon state sales of Series E and H Saving Bonds for June totaled \$2,373,731, 16% above the state's sales a year ago, according to figures just received from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Total sales in Oregon of Series E and H bonds for the first six months of this year amounted to \$17,217,368, approximately 234 millions in excess of sales for the first half of 1953.

According to County Chairman Giles French, sales here amounted to \$43,582 to end of June as compared to \$36,377 to end of June a year ago.

The county chairman stated further that National sales have continued their upward climb, amounting to \$2,516,459,000 during the first half of 1954. This is an increase of 13% over the corresponding period a year ago, he said.

Beer Buying Results In Auto Accidents

At least two fatal accidents within recent weeks occurred because an adult purchased beer or other intoxicants for minors, Oregon traffic safety division officials said today.

One of the buyers was jailed, but the other has not been identified by his teen-age friends.

Safety officials called attention to the incidents to warn other adults from making a similar mistake. Purchasing beer or liquor for minors is in itself a law violation but, they added, "what is worse is that by getting it for minors you may contribute to delinquency or to one or more traffic deaths."

Providing intoxicants for minors is but one of many ways adults can get minors in trouble with a car, the office pointed out. "The worst offender," according to Captain Walter Lansing, safety division director, "is the father who instructs his young son or daughter to keep an eye out for a cop while he breaks every traffic rule in the book."

Liquor Funds Cut By Administration

More than 15 million dollars was distributed by the Oregon liquor control commission during the 12 months ending June 30—the greatest yearly allocation in its 20-year history. The commission reported that \$13,082,596 went to the state general fund, \$1,240,276 to incorporated cities and \$914,822 to counties.

The record distribution is not matched by a rise in liquor sales, the commission emphasized. More money was distributed during the last fiscal year because less was required for working capital, and it was possible to release accumulated funds withheld for investment in inventories. Liquor purchasers spent only \$168,736 more for liquor during the year.

Of the amount distributed \$13,398,298 came from liquor revenue and sale of purchaser's permits; \$1,185,316 from privilege taxes; and \$654,080 from license fees.

Candidates Set Forth Program For Better Roads

Voters of the county seem sure to have a choice this fall in the county election, not only a choice of officials, but a choice in program, particularly a road program.

Vernon Miller, candidate for county judge, with the approval of Charles Kuypers, candidate for county commissioner, has made up a program for roads which he advocates and promises to pass if elected in November.

There are four main points first of which is to keep machinery purchases down; second to use present machinery as much as possible; third to more adequately control roadside weeds; and last to change the method of financing the road program. Most of these are changes in the program now in vogue.

The Miller-Kuypers statements:

1. Keep purchases of road machinery to a minimum consistent with efficiency.
- A. Put as much of the tax dollar as possible into roads.
2. Use the machinery we now have to the fullest extent practical.
- A. Run two shifts on graders in Spring when conditions are right for grading when sufficient help can be secured.
- B. Run the Crusher as much as possible.
3. Continue to rock rural roads until everyone in the County has a year around road to town.
2. Concentrate on permanent improvements to our worn out market roads, bringing them up to a standard sufficiently good to oil.
- a. Improve alignment where needed.
- b. Improve drainage where needed.
- c. Provide sufficient base.
4. Better control of both annual and noxious weeds on county roads.
- A. Spraying program.
- B. Request State Highway and railroad to do the same thing.
4. If more money is needed for the road program than can be raised under the 6% limitation, the additional funds needed for the program desired will be presented to the budget committee for their approval. If they approve, and the request for funds is granted, the people will be asked to exceed the 6% limitation to that extent. In this manner the bookkeeping work can be greatly reduced and road costs can be more easily determined, than where special tax is voted."

RICH FAMILY GATHERS

On July 10 a very pleasant time was had when a family get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith (Opal Rich) of Spring Hill, Goldendale, Washington.

The elders enjoyed visiting cousins while the children had free run of the beautiful hills, shade trees and the beautiful waters running just back of the home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy of Petaluma, Calif., and sons, Steven, Jerry and Timmie; Mr. and Mrs. Verle R. Fields of Salem, and sons, Mark, Paul and Herrick; Mr. and Mrs. Keith P. Fields of Vale, and children, David, Elizabeth, Nancy, Jean, Joan, Patsy and Johnny, accompanying the Fields' was Roxanna Sprague of Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Elvris Rich of Wasco and children Dean and Janene; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich of Pilot Rock, and children Susan and Errol; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Gilder and children Brant and Dee; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ceege of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Orun of Vancouver, Wn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter of Vancouver, Wn., and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

MACNAB CHILD CHRISTENED

Christening services for Michael Steven, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Macnab, was held Sunday July 11 at St. Mary's Catholic church in Wasco. Rev. Alphonsus Dominick, the mission pastor living in Dufur performed the service in front of relatives and friends. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Macnab of Wasco.