

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Sixth Year No. 39

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

The only real way to stop such long winded exhibitions as the U. S. Senate is now giving is to elect men who don't talk so much.

T T W N

The Hood River News wisely pointed out that newspapers were responsible for the Neuberger myth and would have to learn and tell the truth about his record in order to correctly inform readers.

T T W N

One must be an abject creature of habit to send out recipes for cooling drinks this year.

T T W N

In San Francisco a man beat up his wife while 30 spectators looked on, unmoved. Yes, in once romantic San Francisco, in the great American west, under a democratic government, in a Christian nation. Do we still boast of our chivalry?

T T W N

Funniest sight of the week was Portland Beaver Manager Clay Hooper while in an argument with an umpire, catching his teeth and putting them back in place.

T T W N

Grandma used to talk about the purpose in life and she had one. These days it is possible to get along without a purpose although it isn't much fun.

T T W N

The raise in the price of bread should aid in informing bread buyers that the farmer has little to do with the price of that commodity. Also it could stimulate the home baking of bread for any woman with ability to handle the kitchen equipment can bake better bread than is sold.

T T W N

A retired teacher recently said that teaching was much easier than doing and it seemed a little odd at the time. It isn't odd any more, not since we thought of a football coach who can tell a half back just how to turn and swivel and change in order to get down the field. The doing is more difficult. Theory of any kind is easier to learn than practice for in theory one can evade difficulties which, in practice, are often troublesome—very.

T T W N

For once we see some point in the showing of fur coats in July.

T T W N

Living in a small town where the grocer can buy no more hardware than the hardware man buys groceries and the newspaperman trades out his advertising is good experience for understanding of international trade.

T T W N

We hope our government never goes back to acting like an angry baby sitter. It spoils our dispositions to be yapped at all the time and told "Don't" and "You can't". Leave us alone and we'll build something with our blocks.

T T W N

Maybe the process of education is a process of getting interested in something besides self. Children are self-centered.

T T W N

Well, the senate finally talked itself out and passed the bill. Wonder which will do popular government the most harm, the McCarthy hearings or the long filibuster.

T T W N

The circus doesn't come to town anymore but the fair does.

T T W N

Prisoners around the northwest are refusing to eat. They don't like to be prisoners. Perhaps we could devise a system that only incarcerated the extreme searchers for governmentally sent security. They would like it.

T T W N

It is cause for wonder: Whether Winston Churchill is living too long or not.

T T W N

The old fighting words seldom arouse the ire they used to; but don't call a man a communist.

T T W N

Lack of faith is what keeps us from making a pact with the Russians. The same objection may motivate the Russians.

Secondary Unit For Fine Rock Production Asked

Minutes of a meeting of the county court and the five man road board resulted in the decision set forth below.

Joint meeting of the Sherman County Road Advisory board with the Sherman County Court, Members present, County Court, Judge C. A. Tom, Donald Martin and Kenneth Sather, Advisory Board, Charles Kuyper, Chairman, Albert Kaseberg, Bill Holmes, Harold Eakin and Russell Belshe, secretary.

Purpose of meeting: To consider purchasing a Secondary Crusher.

It was agreed unanimously by the 5-man advisory board to advise the Sherman county court to purchase a triple roll crusher from the Peenaghty Machinery Company for \$24,027.00. The reason for this decision is to get fine rock where needed, also the capacity of the present crusher can be increased, and more crushed rock can be made for the same amount of money spent under the present set up. The secondary crusher will enable the county to crush oil rock.

The Sherman County Court moved and seconded that the County Court follow the advice of the 5 man advisory board. Motion carried unanimously. Respectfully submitted, Russell Belshe

Oregon Farmers May Make Less

Oregon farmer's incomes from this year's crop and livestock products are likely to total at least 5 percent less than last year and may be down as much as 10 percent, say extension agricultural economists at Oregon State.

"Current conditions seem to assure a continued strong demand for most farm products of the state during the remainder of 1954, but this doesn't necessarily mean prosperity for all farmers, the economists add.

Price and income prospects for the second half of the year vary widely, they say. Some products will bring more, others will bring less than last year. Mostly, changes in supplies and price supports will make the difference.

Large national supplies are likely to keep the farm price pointer under last year, especially on hogs, turkeys, eggs, milk, barley, oats, turf grass seeds, hay, apples, Bartlett pears, and filberts.

Even so, the economists expect some farm products to sell for as much or more than they did a year ago.

Those most likely to bring about the same as last summer and fall are wheat, hops, beef, lambs, wool, alfalfa seed, vetch seed and walnuts.

Prices above the last half of 1953 sell in store for clover seeds, tall fescue, perennial ryegrass, potatoes, onions, peaches, winter pears, peppermint, and cranberries.

Fruits and grains are likely to show the biggest drop in income while gains appear to be in the making for most seeds, some truck crops, and potatoes. Smaller returns from poultry and dairy products are not likely to be offset by changes in income from other livestock.

Harvest Still Slow;

Returns from early harvesting have been satisfactory, very much so.

Threshing is general in the point area on the east side of the county and also in the extreme north end. Otherwise harvesting is yet spotty. Winter barley is being cut with moderate returns and spring barley is not ready except in places.

Stories of fabulous yields are always current at this time in harvest and are often ruined by greater exactitude later. Yet, there is indication that the 1954 crop will be very good, perhaps an average of 35 bushels per acre, which will make a crop of 3,500,000 bushels for the county.

The method of cutting does not make for an easy figuring of bushelage yields as was once the case. Trucks are filled any place in the field, and with an estimated number of bushels. It was different when anyone who could count could tell the number of sacks dropped each round.

By next week some of the early starters will have finished and more accurate information will be available.

County Agent Finds Agricultural Items About Various Matters Affecting Farming

Barley harvest got under way in good order last week. Joe Hilderbrand reported 153 ton harvested on 159 acres of Winter Club Barley. The barley ran 46 pounds per bushel test weight. Paulen Kaseberg cut 56 ton of winter barley on 30 acres. This barley was on alfalfa ground next to the house where one crop was taken off since plowing up the alfalfa stand.

Sherman county farmers did not turn out as last year for the marketing quota vote July 23rd. Only about half as many voted this year as last.

Bill Holmes, Joe Peters, Tracy Fields, and Leland Medler sprayed sagebrush with 2,4-D by plane in May. The state highway folks under the direction of Clyde Gillmor have sprayed Sherar's grade and Cottonwood canyon for sagebrush along the road bed.

Grass Valley Grain Growers have demonstrated the use of CMU, a newer soil sterilant around elevators at Grass, Bourbon and Kent. The immediate area around the warhouses was sprayed last December. CMU is especially effective for grass control and should be used at about 40 to 60 pounds per acre. The Grass Valley Grain Growers have done a good job in furnishing a fire guard around their buildings.

During the recent educational meeting on acreage allotments early cutting of grain hay was advocated. Grain hay cut immediately following heading, prior to bloom stage is recommended. Controlled trials have shown that at this period of growth maximum protein and forage yield occur for a balanced grain hay to be fed to livestock.

The moral of the story might be one can get the same food value by hauling half as much hay comparing this stage with the dough stage. The early cutting stage will insure cattle of a good quality feed when purchase of protein cake or use of grain is not possible.

The Moro Grain Growers started to run 1953 wheat into their new flat house last week. They are employing a unique system using an open screw worm to move the wheat lengthwise in the long house. Of special interest is their program of treating all 1953 wheat with a grain protectant upon movement for insect control. Manager Balsiger indicates about seven hundred thousand bushels will be treated in this manner. They are also going to treat some 1954 wheat as it goes into the elevator. The trial will surely give a sizeable check on the use of so called grain protectants for commercial and farm storage elevators.

Use of similar material on the L. E. Kaseberg ranch was used. This trial was run on the Kaseberg place some time ago in cooperation with research folks in the Entomology department at Oregon State college.

Manager Balsiger indicates cost will be 134 cents per bushel on old wheat and about one cent a

Mrs. Josephine May Funeral Today

Mrs. Andrew May (Josephine) died Monday night, July 26 in a rest home in Vancouver, Wash., the result of a stroke suffered in June. She was living with her son, Clifford until moved to the home while his house was remodelled.

Mrs. May was born Josephine Pourron of French parentage, on November 1, 1874 and was married to Andy May in Kansas in 1897. In 1904 they came to Sherman county where they lived until his death.

Surviving are three sons, Clifford of Vancouver, Wash., Frank of Dufur and Lewis of Hermiston and one brother, Charley Pourron of Portland.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. from the Moro Community church in Moro with interment in the Moro IOOF cemetery.

OLCC Makes Report on Finances Showing State's Drinking Habits Since Bars Back

Liquor sales increased slightly during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the Oregon liquor control commission, but declines in privilege tax and license revenues resulted in 6.64 percent less net income from all operations. Total net income was \$13,183,717.20 which is \$85,583 less than that of the preceding fiscal year.

Purchasers paid \$43,074,450 for 852,287 cases of distilled spirits and wine—a gallonage increase of 1.82 percent—and after all operating expenses were deducted, the net stores division revenue was \$11,387,864.76, a 0.44 percent gain.

Although consumption of beer dropped, causing a decline in privilege tax collections on malt beverages, consumption of table wines apparently increased slightly, according to taxes collected on wines. The total privilege tax revenue is \$1,181,832.69, which is nine per cent less than for the

Utility Valuation Drops; So Does Local Valuation

Utility valuations for Sherman county have been received by Clair Balzer, assessor. This will permit work on computing taxes as all budgets are in. With both valuations and budgets on hand the assessing job is now figuring.

Valuation of utilities is set by the state tax commission. The value has dropped this year from \$1,562,078 to \$1,500,743. Valuation of property within the county also dropped from \$8,845,430 to \$8,207,530.

Changes in major utilities are: 1953, Union Pacific \$1,208,375; 1954, \$1,145,061; 1953 Pacific Telephone & Telegraph \$162,638; 1954 \$157,852; 1953 Pacific Power & Light \$146,962; 1954 \$154,622; 1953 Maryhill Ferry \$4510; 1954 \$3901; 1953 Rufus Water Co., \$1800; 1954 \$1692; Oregon Trunk \$8210; 1954 \$7905.

The real property valuation is \$7,067,820 and the personal is \$1,133,950. The local valuation is \$8,207,530 and the utility valuation \$1,500,743 for a total of \$9,708,273 a drop from \$10,407,508 last year.

UP CHANGES USE OF MAIN LINE TRAIN

Passenger service was discontinued this week on Union Pacific's trains No. 26 and No. 25, which will hereafter carry no coaches. New train numbers will be 125 westbound and 126 eastbound. The same schedules will be maintained and the same stops made for the purpose of handling mail and baggage only. No changes of time or service will be made on the City of Portland, Portland Rose, the Spokane or the Idahoan.



CAMPAGN HEADQUARTERS man, of the Cordon Committee, he returns to Oregon following adjournment of Congress. The Senator's campaign photograph, right, looks down on the preliminary work of opening the office.

Four Turks Here To See How Sherman Countians Farm

Four employees of the Turkish ministry of agriculture got an insight into Sherman county farming Thursday, reports County Aeght T. W. Thompson.

The visitors, who are all managers of large-scale government farms in Turkey, will be in Oregon from July 25 to August 7. They are seeking information on large operations on American farms, especially those producing wheat, livestock, vegetables and seed products. During their Oregon visit, they are scheduled for stops in Malheur, Baker, Deschutes, Sherman, Umatilla and Jefferson counties.

In Sherman county, their stops included the L. P. Haven and Harold Eakin farms. Inspection was made of harvest and general wheat production operations on the Haven ranch. Livestock and livestock equipment and practices were observed on the Eakin ranch.

Accompanying the group are translators, a technical consultant, and J. C. Moore, Oregon State college extension conservation specialist.

Another group of 16 from Turkey will tour other parts of Oregon from August 2 to 20. That group will concentrate on feed resources and livestock management that might be applied in Turkey.

Arstill-Monroe Co. Sold to Chipmans

Wade Arstill, who has been owner of the Arstill-Monroe Pontiac company since its reorganization a year or more ago, has sold the company to C. Inman Chipman of Oregon City who took charge Monday morning.

The sale includes the garage building, the business and the Pontiac agency. Mrs. Chipman, who is here awaiting the coming of her husband, says that Mr. Chipman has been wholesale distributor for the Oregon Journal at West Linn and has been a car salesman for a part of his life. He is a brother of Ken Chipman, The Dalles business man.

No change in the employees is contemplated. Hugh Arstill and V. R. Evans will continue as mechanics and Min Howell as service man.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman have a son, 12 years old, and are looking for a house to live in when they move to Moro.

HARRY DUTTON STOPS TO VISIT FRIENDS

Harry Dutton, ex-Grass Valley boy, former newspaper man in Lakeview, now news editor of the Visalia Times-Delta in that California town, was visiting friends in the county this week while on a short vacation away from his work.

Robert Draga-Ina May Ziegler Nuptials Observed At Grass Valley Baptist Church

In the presence of relatives and friends Sunday afternoon Ina May Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ziegler, became the bride of Robert Draga of Portland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Draga of Mountain View, California.

Mrs. Ziegler chose for her daughter's wedding a dusty rose dress with matching accessories and the groom's mother chose a dress suit of navy with white polka dots and black accessories. Each wore an orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the church reception room immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table held the three tiered cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Joe Hammond, topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines, was cut and served by Mrs. Lester Wilson after the bridal couple cut the first piece.

Mrs. Earl Olds, aunt of the bride, poured and Mrs. Ivan Kirkelle presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Carl Ziegler and Mrs. Herman Ziegler Jr., sisters in law of the bride helped with the serving. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with ribbon streamers.

Her cousin, Barbara Alley, was maid of honor and Yvonne Kirkelle and Carolyn Lemley were the bridesmaids. They wore floor length frocks of orchid lace and net with picture hats to match and carried round bouquets of pale yellow gladioli.

Fred Poab of Portland was best man and Carl Ziegler, brother of the bride and Ed Zablocki of Portland were the ushers.

Dale Ferris of Portland sang "Because Your Mine" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. Mrs. Orville Ruggles accompanied him at the organ and also played the wedding music.

Final Vote On Quotas 243-59 In County

After mail ballots were counted the official Sherman county 1954 vote was 243 for and 59 against. In 1953 the vote was 438 for and 36 against.

The vote on marketing quotas in Sherman county resulted in support of the program for cutting acreage 37.3 percent and retaining the rigid price supports now in vogue. The vote was 223 for and 55 against.

Division was marked in the voting. At Moro 56 were for and 33 against. At Wasco 106 were for and 14 against and at Grass Valley 59 for and 8 against.

Oregon favored the supports and they carried all over the United States by a percentage of 73.4 according to preliminary figures. An accurate count will be delayed some time because mail votes are not counted for several days and returns are sometimes slow. A vote of 66.7 must be registered before the quotas are legal.

Some of the states that are growing wheat in greater quantities than before went against the acreage allotments in sufficient numbers to indicate that future votes on the question will be in doubt.

Church Lists Guest Speakers For Sunday

Guest speakers at Moro Community church this Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer Townsend of Menaul School, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. Townsend, former Moro School Superintendent, is executive of this high school for Spanish-American youth, operated by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

Following the morning worship, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, and baby daughter, will be honored at a picnic to be held at noon in the city park.

John Royse Has 77th Birthday

The 77th birthday of John Royse was celebrated with a pot luck picnic at the Wasco Park. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Royse those attending were the Royse sons and families Mr. and Mrs. Otis Royse, Gary, Donald and Sharon Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Royse, Carmen and Everett and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nisbet and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nisbet and family. Also Mrs. Harry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Gilder and grandson Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wright. Mrs. Lloyd Royse made the pink and white birthday cake and took a number of pictures of the group.

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