

Sherman County Journal

Sixty Sixth Year No. 49

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

The way it runs in our memory a faculty can't run any school—and that seems to go double at Reed.

T T W N

If that was the world series it plainly shows how one sided the world is.

T T W N

Everyone is in debt to himself and the Almighty, unless he does the best he can.

T T W N

The current jest about the child who was told that he should always try to make others happy and who asked, "What are the others here for?" punctures some of our most sanctimonious thoughts. It gives encouragement to our innate selfishness which, probably doesn't need it.

T T W N

The rioting students over segregation in some eastern and southern cities shows the danger of passing laws before the principle of them has been accepted. Laws to be successful must only be a statement of accepted creeds. To try to force obedience may delay the reform desired.

T T W N

In almost any crowd one may see persons of consequence. That would be those who have achieved distinction by their own efforts. One would also see those who have become known by accident, often political accident.

T T W N

Before this election is over we hope this question is settled: Is it a smear to tell the truth about a candidate?

T T W N

Senator Eve Bowring of Nebraska will speak in The Dalles at a dinner meeting Friday night, October 8. Those who would like to go may see Mrs. Collis Moore.

Senator Bowring was appointed to the senate by Governor Crosby and served in the last session. She is owner of a cattle ranch in the sand hills and has taken active part in running her cattle spread for years, riding a horse and managing the ranch.

T T W N

We do wish our tomatoes had lasted as long as the political hopes.

T T W N

We'd like to feel sorry for Joe DiMaggio, who now may realize that there can be too much of anything.

T T W N

Grandpa did his writing in long hand; father—or rather mother—wrote on a typewriter; now daughter has an electric machine. That is either progress or weak fingers.

T T W N

That Wallowa mountain discovery (?) of uranium comes at a nice time. No one will be able to find out for sure for nearly a year.

T T W N

We don't know what kind of pipes the ladies smoke but we'll bet half of them couldn't even pick up the old hooey we cherish.

T T W N

An Englishman says that Europeans are making isolationists out of Americans. Well, they don't have to. Americans, that is the ordinary variety, have always been isolationists.

T T W N

"Through this toilsome world, alas! Once and only once I pass; If a kindness I may show, To a suffering fellow man, Let me do it while I can. No delay, for it is plain I shall not pass this way again."

—Unknown

The Oregonian in commenting on the races for legislative presiding officers did not mention that the way to reduce the power of such officers would be to have a committee appoint legislative committees.

T T W N

Fish with legs have been discovered. Although we usually applaud ambition we think the fish had better stay under water where there is less danger.

T T W N

Education should encourage self reliance.

The Senator Meets The Citizen



E. E. Barzee, "the blackest Republican in the county" was there with his wheel chair.



Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Baumgartner shake hands with Senator Cordon.



T. Lester Johnson and Loy Cochran are part of a group talking to Senator Cordon.



Wilbur Haggerty came down from Kent to hear about national affairs.



And school teachers, Edith Paulson and Donalda Knighten.



Dewey Thompson and Bill Hall are ready to talk some farm problems.

Cold Storage Filled With Slain Deer

Deer hunting has been the major interest of males—and some females—in the country this week with the result that commercial storage lockers are full of deer carcasses and many a kitchen has deer meat in the refrigerator or deep freeze.

Estimates of the total kill have not been made and for accuracy will have to come from the state game commission next spring. Nearly everyone who hunted carefully got a deer and also some of the bang-bangers.

Whereas Sherman countians used to go far away for deer hunting, now they stay at home. The results that seem to be as good although lacking in the experience of camping out and campfire fellowship.

Sherman County Wheat Crop of 3,500,000 bu. In

The 1954 wheat crop for Sherman county was well over 3,500,000 bushels despite the reduction in acreage because of the surplus.

This figure is based on reported amounts of wheat in Sherman county elevators made this week. The Sherman Grain Growers has 1,190,000 bushels of wheat, Moro Grain Growers 820,000 bushels and Grass Valley Grain Growers 918,700 bushels for a total of 2,928,700 bushels. There is 80,000 in the Eakin elevator and an estimated 500,000 bushels in farm storage that will be sold later. This does not include wheat kept for seed which would be around 200,000 bushels ordinarily.

In addition to the wheat there is 1,268,237 bushels of barley in the county of the 1954 crop. This is divided 473,678 bushels in the Sherman Grain Growers system, 443,000 in the Moro system and 351,559 in the Grass Valley system.

For the first time in years Sherman county farmers grew some oats there being 6,893 bushels at Wasco, 13,000 bushels at Moro and 11,400 at Grass Valley, a total of 31,293 bushels of horse feed—and no horses.

There is no definite count on farm storage which has been estimated at 500,000 bushels. Some additions are made every year for one reason and another and every farmer keeps some grain on the farm where it is possible to store grain.

With the other grains added to wheat the 1954 crop was a very good one being equivalent to about 4,500,000 bushels of wheat.

Utility Tax Totals

Public utilities will pay \$64,238.85 in taxes to Sherman county this fall.

Of this amount the Union Pacific will pay much the largest amount, \$47,711.72 leaving minor sums for the others. The complete list shows these utility taxes: Pacific Power & Light \$7,627.70, Pacific Tel. & Tel. \$7,085.25, Pullman Co. \$409.20, Pacific Fruit Express \$367.91, Oregon Trunk \$320.94, Maryhill Ferry \$155.38, Western Union \$135.72, General American Transp. Co. \$119.03, Rufus Water Works \$68.69, Union Tank Car \$59.93, Railway Express \$47.98, Am. Refrigeration Transit Co. \$25.41, Fruit Growers Express \$23.46, Western Fruit Express \$17.53.

Utility valuation has been decreasing lately because of the reappraisal program of the state of Oregon. Hitherto utilities were valued at a somewhat higher rate than other property. Last year's utility tax was \$80,991.38.

Support Rates For Wheat Established

Support rates for the 1955 wheat crop produced in the commercial area will reflect the full national support level of \$2.06 per bushel, T. W. Thompson, county agent reports. This support level represents 82½ per cent of the current parity price for wheat. In the 12-state non-commercial wheat area, wheat will be supported on the basis of 75 per cent of the full support level.

The support rate of \$2.06 per bushel will not be reduced but will be increased if the wheat parity price as of July 1, 1955—the beginning of the marketing year—is higher than the current parity price. The national average support level for the 1954 crop wheat is \$2.24 per bushel.

In establishing the price-support level, 400 million bushels of wheat were set aside and thus excluded from the computation of "carryover" for price-support purposes. Even with this set-aside, however, the total supply for 1955-56 is estimated at 135 per cent of normal. This supply percentage would require a support level at 75 per cent of parity except for the minimum level of 82½ per cent provided by the recently enacted Agricultural Act of 1954.

The 12 states designated as non-commercial wheat areas for 1955—because they have a wheat allotment of 25,000 acres or less—include Arizona, Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Maine, New Hampshire, Nevada, Rhode Island and Vermont. Farm wheat allotments and marketing quotas will not apply in these states for the 1955 crop.

Moro Wins 24-6 From Lone Football Team For Third Win

Moro went over to Lone last Friday and returned with a decisive 24-6 victory over the lone gridders. Neither team could kick successfully for a point after touchdown.

Harold Duncan scored in the first quarter going 25 yards for it to put Moro ahead of the host team. No scoring was done in the second quarter.

Shortly after the half Duncan got away for a 23 yard run and the second touchdown of the game and in the same quarter Don Miller recovered a fumble from the lone team and scored again.

Duncan scored again the last quarter and the Moro reserves were put into the game. Billy Monahan of Lone got away and ran 40 yards to score for Lone.

Statistics show 17 first downs for Moro to four for Lone. Moro gained 409 yards and Lone 47 to emphasize the decisive victory of the local team.

This Saturday Moro plays the Bend reserves on the local field, the game starting at two o'clock.

USDA Marketing Book Printed

If you've got any questions about marketing, likely you can find most answers in the USDA's new 1954 Yearbook of Agriculture, states County Agent T. W. Thompson. Entitled "Marketing", the publication is packed with facts about the complex system that moves American farm products to their users.

Although USDA has no copies for general distribution, farmers can obtain a free copy by requesting it from a member of their congressional delegation.

The book is a congressional document and is distributed mainly by members of congress. It is also available at \$1.75 a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office Washington 25, D. C.

George McKay Buried At Kent Saturday

George Franklin McKay, 70, died suddenly in his garden at Kent last Thursday presumably from a heart attack. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Baptist church in Grass Valley with interment at Kent. Rev. Allan Bekkadahl and Betty Thurman officiated.

George McKay was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, November 2, 1883 and had lived at Kent for nearly 30 years where he was a farmer and service station operator.

Surviving are his widow, Emma Ophelia, three sons, John Albert, Roseburg, J. Franklin and Harley R. of Kent; five daughters Mrs. Nellie Bell Smith, Mrs. Maudie Cooley and Mrs. Edna Jane Koepke, Kent, Mrs. Emma May Cratty of Napa, Cal., and Mrs. Mattie Leatherwood of Riddle; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Holdsworth, Willow Lake, N. D., Mrs. Emma May Haynes, Baring, Wn., and Mrs. Myrtle Cratty, Marysville, Cal.; and 34 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Palbearers were Robert Tatum, John Decker, Jesse Helyer, Wm. Jefferies, Carl Watkins and Verne Mobley.

Baker Democrats Helping Eisenhower

The Citizens for Eisenhower today threw their weight behind the campaign for re-election of Rep. Sam Coon.

Attorney A. S. Grant, Democrat, chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower committee in 18 eastern Oregon counties, officially pledged the bi-partisan group to support the Republican candidate in an address broadcast over 11 radio stations, declaring that Sam Coon has given the President excellent support.

"A vote for Sam Coon," he said, "is a vote to support the Eisenhower program, and a vote for the opponent is a vote to kill the program."

Stating that freedom is the issue of the campaign, Grant said "Party lines mean nothing in this campaign. Freedom has been lost to millions in Russia and portions of Europe and Asia because people attempted to create a government that gave them something for nothing without the cost of their liberty. By the step they lost not only their freedom but all security as well."

The Best of the Midco Herefords



Mt. View Prince Wilton 12th, top Chandler, judge. He is a Fred selling bull of the sale and named Cox & Son product and is being best bull of the show by Herb held by Earl Hibbs, herdsman.



Frank Anderson, Heppner, and She brought \$600 from Haldy the prize winning female of the show, Royal Ann Domino 41st. sale.

Girls Learning To Sew Win Awards

Sherrie Fraser, Moro, was acclaimed grand champion of the 4-H Dress Revue during the fair, reports Agent T. W. Thompson.

Sherrie, a blue award winner in the 1953 contest was top in her "Teen Age Miss" clothing division and won out over Florene Crews, Grass Valley, champion in the "Charmingly Yours" project.

Other participants and placings were as follows: Susie Woods and Mavis Miller, blue award in "Teen Age Miss"; Sharon Contrall, Susan Baumgartner, Peggy Reckman Mary Duncan and Diann Arstall, red awards.

"Charmingly Yours" blue award Ronda Fraser and Sharon Belshe; red award Julia Bayer and Penny Higley.

All girls participating in the Dress Revue exhibited their dresses in normal competition. The clothing project judging contest placings were as follows: "Teen Age Miss"—blue award: Peggy Marie Reckman, Susie Woods, Sherrie Fraser, Dianne Arstall; red award: Sharon Contrall, Susan Baumgartner, Mary Jean Duncan, Janice McIntyre, Nina Belshe, Mavis Miller, Sally Fields.

"Charmingly Yours"—blue award, Florene Crews, Diane Schilling, Julia Bayer, Ronda Fraser; red award: Sharon Belshe and Penny Higley.

"Sew It's Fun"—blue award: Alice Esslinger, Deanna Martin, Jean Baumgartner, Betty Reckman; red award: Helene Sather, Diana Henrichs, Alfa Jean Payne, Margaret Brown, Janet Thompson, Judith Helyer; white award: Shirley Sather, Mary Mobley, Lana Jean Paulson, Betty May Bothwell, Sandra Zachary.

"Just So Girl", this is the beginning 4-H clothing project. Exhibits in this division are not placed in competition. Exhibitors received a 4-H bracelet and an exhibitors ribbon. Those exhibiting were: Patty Zachary, Bonnie Tatum, Marjorie Mae Riggs, Darlene Miller, Ann Hall, Mary Ann McKay, Karen Alley, Delores Arstall, Arlean DeMoss, Karen Freeze, Vee Busse, Betty Bothwell, Shirley Sather, Mary Mobley and Betty Reckman.

Midco Sale Brings \$20,135 To Stock Men Consigners

A total of \$20,135 and 52 head of purebred Herefords changed hands at the fairgrounds Tuesday afternoon when the Midco Hereford association held its ninth annual sale. Ellis White of Ontario was auctioneer.

The average price for the 19 heifers sold was \$345, topped by Mt. View Lady Wilton 11th, an entry by Fred Cox & Son which was sold to the Haldy Hereford ranch of Bend for \$1000, the top price of the show.

The 33 bulls brought an average of \$411, the highest price being for a Cox bull Mt. View Prince Wilton, the champion of the show which also went to Haldys for \$975.

Frank Anderson of Heppner placed three out of four in the show having champion and reserve for females and reserve champion bull. Herbert Chandler of Baker was judge. Anderson's heifers brought \$600 and \$500 in the sale and his two bulls sold for \$740 and \$750. Another heifer brought \$560 to make Anderson the top money man for the day.

Many of the buyers were from Wasco county and there were not as many as usual which accounted for some comparatively low prices for breeding stock that was above average in quality.

At the annual meeting of the association held after the show Monday afternoon, Harold Eakin was re-elected president and Henry Jaeger, vice-president and Jim McWilliams, secretary. Frank Anderson, Herbert Ekstrom and Lloyd Henrichs will be directors. It was agreed to hold the 1955 show and sale all in one day.

Monday night the cattlemen gathered at the Moro church basement to dine on beef prepared by the women of the Harlandview grange. No program was prepared but Herb Chandler and Fred Cox obliged with narrative poems.

County Agent Going To Big Convention

Tommy Thompson will be one of 17 county agents who will be in Salt Lake next week for the county agent's convention for the U. S. from Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will leave Friday for the trip which will require a week.

Oregon has three official delegates among them being E. L. Woods of Crook county. Fourteen agents are going on their own and paying their own expenses. Among them are the Thompsons, E. M. Nelson, Wasco; N. C. Anderson, Morrow; Elgin Cornett, Lake.

ROY HARVEY IN CALIFORNIA

Westmont college of Santa Barbara, Calif., began its 15th year as a Christian college of arts and science this week when classes began Friday, September 17.

A maximum enrollment of 323 students registered Wednesday and Thursday of this week and among those students registered for the fall semester is Roy Earl Harvey of Cornelius, Oregon.

REGISTRATION HIGHER

Registration for the November 2 election was completed Saturday night and 39 more are eligible to vote in this county than in May. Total voters is 1307 which is divided 720 Republicans, 578 Democrats, six independents and three non-partisan.

State Paying Debts And Much Interest

On October 1, 1954, the State of Oregon will retire \$887,500 in State Highway bonds and \$2,500,000 in World War II Veterans' Compensation bonds, and will pay \$111,921.89 in interest on State Highway bonds, \$398,125 in interest on Oregon Veterans' Compensation bonds, \$413,482.50 in interest on Oregon Veterans' Welfare bonds, and \$30,000 in interest on State Reformation bonds, according to the State Treasurer's office.

After principal payments, the outstanding bonds of the state on October 1, will consist of \$66,750,000 in State Highway bonds, \$48,000,000 in Veterans' Compensation bonds, \$53,000,000 in Veterans' Welfare bonds, \$3,100,000 in Reformation bonds, \$113,400 in Oregon District Interest bonds, and \$7,380,000 in Higher Education bonds.