

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Sixth Year No. 52

Moro, Oregon Friday,

October 29, 1954

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

My God, Anathias and Benedict.
As usual more people are pleased over the election than disappointed.

TTWN
An election is like the family Bible; you can find anything in it you want to.

TTWN
Bette Davis is "sick and tired" of paying alimony to an ex-husband. But think of the novelty of it, a man getting alimony.

TTWN
The Republican vote in the farm area will give some sort of boost to the Benson farm program.

TTWN
The Portland baseball club has new owners and a new manager. What it needs worst is some new players.

TTWN
Wonder what the newspapers are going to write about now, My God, what are we going to write about?

TTWN
Victors seldom want to change the rules, either in football or politics. Minorities, therefore, are the ones advocating change and they must become victors to get it done.

TTWN
Best joke of the election campaign had to do with a candidate for county commissioner. He bet he would not be elected. Taker of the bet thereupon conducted a campaign to have him elected and save bet.

TTWN
Secretary of State Newbury's campaign for careful driving or license suspension is putting more people on foot than a finance company.

TTWN
Norman Thomas, the old socialist, isn't talking socialism, but good sense when he says there should be realignment of parties. Division now is between Democrats, Republicans and new dealers or socialists. When party name voters of either the old parties vote a straight ticket they probably are voting for some socialists with whose philosophy they disagree completely. That is the reason socialists or new dealers are winning elections—because they inherit the unintentional support of straight ticket voters. We need a division along economic and along philosophical lines which would be radical against conservative.

TTWN
The voters have decided that if you want more sun you will have to get up earlier in the morning instead of having the sun set back.

TTWN
The CIO-PAC and other radical labor unions are beginning to push Oregon's conservative agriculturalists and business men around. How do you like it?

TTWN
The dairy counties gave the largest majorities to the repeal of the milk control bill. Doesn't it beat time how long it takes us to catch up with monopolies or demagogues?

TTWN
The new Portland baseball general manager says he won't promise a pennant the first year. Lousy politician.

TTWN
Ernest Hemingway has been awarded the Nobel prize for literature which is very nice and pleased the old boy. But what is really distinctive about him is that magnificent white beard and the nerve to wear it.

TTWN
Elections are bad enough but post mortems are worse. We wish both victors and vanquished would stop talking about what they think after the voters get through deciding. It isn't important and it isn't interesting and often it isn't the truth.

TTWN
Heaven is pictured as a place which abounds in the things we are short of on earth. The Eskimo wants it warm, the African wants it cool, the hungry Chinese want plenty of food. Our present request is for a 30 hour day in heaven.

Historical Society To See Pictures Of Early Trail

The Sherman County Historical society will hold its fall meeting at Wasco the night of November 11, a Thursday.

Like all meetings of the society it is for the public and it not restricted to members.

Feature of the program will be colored pictures of the Lewis & Clark trail prepared by the Old Oregon Trail, Inc., and explained by Kelsie Ramey Osborne, a Portland historian and secretary of the trail association. These pictures have been made for the 150th anniversary of the coming of Lewis & Clark who touched foot in what is now Sherman county early in November 1804, almost exactly 150 years before the coming meeting.

Preparatory to the program there will be a dinner for which the society will furnish turkey, potatoes, relish and coffee. Those who come are asked to bring salads, hot dishes and desserts. Mrs. Lester Barnum and Mrs. Alfred Kock of Grass Valley are general chairmen for the dinner and will roast the turkeys.

Tom Fraser will sing "Sweet Oregon" and Mrs. Cloyd Duncan will also sing appropriate numbers. If time permits the historian will talk about the history of Wasco and vicinity.

The meeting will be held at Friendship hall, Wasco. It is for the public. The purpose of the society is to study and inform about the history of Sherman county. Any who are interested in that are urged to come.

Mrs. Frank Bazzel Buried Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Bazzel of Camas, Wash., and a former resident of Moro died October 31 at the age of 69. Funeral services were held at Camas, November 2 with interment at the Evergreen Memorial in Vancouver, Wn. Mrs. Ted Thompson attended from here.

Mrs. Bazzel was born Ella McDole in Winterset, Iowa, in 1886 and lived in the midwest until moving to Oregon about ten years ago. Surviving are her widower, Frank, former Sherman county road boss, two sons, Irvine of Goldendale and Melvin of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Lamb of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lavella Brunmit of Vancouver, a sister, Mrs. Cadwallar, three brothers, Roy, Will and George McDole and nine grandchildren.

Moro Missionary Society Meets

Moro Missionary society will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Maggie Barnum Wednesday afternoon November 10 beginning with a 2:00 p. m. desert luncheon.

A special praise service has been planned under the department of Spiritual Life and Stewardship with Mrs. Alfred W. Solomon in charge. The devotion will be led by Mrs. Theodore Johnston. Special music will be presented by Mrs. J. K. McKean, soloist and Mrs. Carroll Sayrs, pianist.

Slides of special opportunity projects in the foreign, national, and Christian education fields will be shown. The Moro group will join the other Presbyterian women's groups of the country in giving and dedicating its annual opportunity gifts at a special "Praise Service". One of the national projects to which money will go, is the building of a new shop building for Manual school where Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. E. Townsend, former Moro residents are now serving.

Wheat League's Fall Meeting Gives Chance For Discussion Of Wheat Problems

Grain storage outlook for 1955 will be discussed by Carl Izett, western region fieldman, Commodity Credit Corp., during the annual fall get-together of the Sherman Wheat Growers association, 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, November 9, county courthouse, Moro, announced Dewey Thompson, president.

The fall meeting of wheat growers is held near this time each year to survey current problems and formulate recommendations from the county for consideration of the state association at their annual meeting. The Oregon Wheat Growers League, will meet December 2, 3 and 4, Multnomah Hotel, Portland. All farmers are encouraged to attend the committee and program session of the county meeting. Ideas formulated assist in operation of the league and wheat commission in directing programs using the 1/2 cent tax per bushel on wheat.

The morning session will be devoted to committee meetings. Each committee will operate separately and farmers may participate as they desire. The committee reports will be presented during the general meeting in the afternoon along with other business for approval of the over all group.

The prospects for 1955 storage are dim and first hand information by Izett should be of interest to all farmers. Thompson states. W. E. Hall, Sherman experiment station superintendent, will report on some of the newer wheat varieties and projects on the station. Other program material is available as time permits.

A new committee will operate this year which will lend a feminine touch to the wheat growers' activities. The League has hired a home economist during the past year and the various counties are ask to formulate ideas and suggestions directing her activities. The ladies will meet at 10:00 at the Dewey Thompson home with the Wheat League Home Economist Miss Ellen Schmid. A lunch will be served at noon for the ladies after which they will join the men at the county courthouse for the general session.

ASC Nominations Made This Week

Farmer representatives of the Community Election Boards for the five communities met recently at the Sherman county ASC office to choose candidates for Community Committeemen for the 1955 year.

Nominated from the various communities were: LOCUST GROVE—Leonard Fields, Gordon Harper, L. E. Kaseberg, Pete Macnab, Eugene Spencer, Carl Tuggle, Richard Yocum. WASCO—Fred Dormaier, Stuart Macnab, Leland Medler, L. L. Royse, Delmar Smith, Marvin Thomas, Glenn Van Gilder. MORO—A. J. Bucholtz, Stan Coelsch, Paul A. Fraser, Mac Hall, Joe Heater, Harold Meizer, Allen Pinkerton, GRASS VALLEY—Mark Bird, Elton Eakin, Owen Eakin, Robert Holmes, Robert King, Hugo Manke, Gene Reynolds. KENT—Wm. Buehner, Jack Jefferies, Art Justesen, John Reckman, A von Borstel.

Those named will be listed on ballots, and farmer-voters will choose a chairman, vice-chairman, member, and two alternates for each community. Voting will be by mail during the first ten days of December. The elected chairman from each community will also be a delegate to meet later in December to choose the county committeemen for 1955.

Wasco Elects New Officers Tuesday

The city of Wasco had a municipal election Tuesday and on blank ballots giving every citizen a free choice of write-in candidates.

Elected for another term as mayor was T. Lester Johnson. Mrs. B. E. Hailey was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. Oral Gossom was made recorder. Councilmen elected were Harry Adams, Tom Striker, Lewis Hastings, David Richelderfer, Art Smith and Phil O'Meara although literally dozens of others got a few votes from admirers.

Huskies Need One More Win To Reach Playoffs

The football game last Friday which Moro won from Heppner by a 40 to 6 score was featured by the running of fullback Harold Duncan. He made the first Moro touchdown by running 60 yards around his own right end, the way being entirely cleared of opposing players by perfect blocking. He came around the end and on down the field without a hand being laid on him.

He made the second touchdown on a 98 yard run after Heppner had kicked to the Moro goal line where a Moro player picked it up and tried to run out. On the first play Duncan broke through his own left tackle and evaded the secondary to run the length of the field. Although chased dutifully by Pete Slocum, Heppner tackle, he was never threatened as he ran so evasively Slocum could never get set for a tackle.

Gord kicked off to Heppner's good end Dick Kononen who got back to his own 34 and Moro intercepted a pass whereupon Kirkelle and Rodda quickly carried the ball over, Kirkelle going the final distance. The score was 21-0 early in the second quarter and remained that way until the half.

Heppner's quarter Hagneuwood found a hole in the big Moro line and sent Skip Ruhl through it for several good gains until it was plugged. Moro recovered a Heppner fumble to set up the fourth TD, Kirkelle going over again. Smith and Duncan made additional touchdowns but the extra points were not made.

Heppner had poor luck all afternoon by getting passes intercepted and fumbles recovered and they could seldom get through the line for first downs. In the last quarter, after the Moro juniors had played for a time, making two first downs, Heppner got the ball on downs and the first term went in again. Jim Morris went then the same hole in the Moro line for 50 yards and Ruhl went over for the visitors only score.

Saturday Moro goes to Maupin to play its second game with the Redskins for the year, this one counting in league play. The game is being played Saturday so mill workers can see it.

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Moro, Tuesday, November 9 at the court house between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Most Deer Killed In Oregon In 1953

Oregon led the nation! It led the nation last year in numbers of deer taken by hunters and ranked second only to Montana in total take of big game animals. Official statistics compiled by U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service from all of the states in the union show that Oregon led the list with a kill of 106,000 deer. Michigan ran second with a take of 97,900 deer, and Utah placed third taking 94,000 deer.

Only two states surpassed the one hundred thousand mark in total big game killed. Though Montana killed fewer deer, the number of other animals taken put the total big game take above Oregon's.

Michigan killed the largest number of any one species since all of the deer killed in that state were white-tail deer, while in Oregon the kill consisted of three different deer.

Smallest legal kill on any animal was the one white-tail deer taken in Kentucky.

Durum Wheat Not Adapted To Sherman County Soil And Climate Says Bill Hall

The possibility of growing durum wheat has attracted much interest in the Columbia basin this fall. The Sherman branch experiment station at Moro, has received many inquiries about what yield could be expected and whether it could be grown outside the allotted wheat acres.

Durum wheat varieties can only be grown from spring seeding in this area. A number of varieties were tested on the experiment station in the years 1912 to 1919. The two highest yielding were Kubanka and BleNoir. Their average yield for the 7-year period was 18.3 and 20.6 bushels per acre respectively. Bluestem and Baart were the two commonly grown spring wheat varieties at that time, and their average yield over the same period was 22.3 and 25.3 bushels per acre. Since that time Federation wheat has replaced the other two varieties because of its increased yield. Federation can be expected to yield 10 per cent more than Baart. Thus the durum wheats apparently yield about 75 percent of what Federation will yield.

More important than the relative yield of the two types of wheat is the quality requirement. The milling industry indicate they require at least 11.5 to 12.0 per cent protein. A large portion of this area is not capable of producing this high a protein level.

Durum wheat when grown on the same land as common spring wheat will produce the same protein level as the common wheat. Unless a area is now producing high protein wheat, suitable for bread flour production, it cannot expect to grow the required quality of durum wheat.

Color also is an important quality factor in durum wheat. The durum wheat must produce a semolina which is creamy yellow. This requires a hard, vitreous clear kernel. Wheat growers are familiar with the "yellow belly" commonly found in hard red wheat varieties grown in this area. This type of kernel would be most undesirable in durum wheat. Semolina is the coarse meal made by milling the durum wheat and is used in making the paste from which macaroni, noodles and other such products are made. A strong gluten is required in the semolina, the same as in bread flour. The quality of gluten in durum wheat grown here has not been determined.

The role of nitrogen fertilizer in increasing the protein of both durum wheat and hard red bread wheats is still uncertain. Experiments are being conducted by the experiment station to determine the possibility of such a practice. Arrangements have also been made to grow several varieties of durum wheat in a variety trial at the experiment station next year. Quality determinations will also be conducted from these varieties.

As to the question of growing wheat outside of allotted acres for wheat, it must be remembered that durum is a wheat and as the law now reads must be counted in the allotted acres. Durum not suitable in quality for milling could be used only as a wheat in feeding practices and so would be in direct competition with wheat. From this it would appear doubtful if the restrictions would be lifted from the durum type wheats.

Farmers interested in obtaining a small amount of seed and testing it for themselves will find the seed very scarce and expensive. Much of the crop in the Dakotas and Minnesota has been lost because of rust in the wheat. Farmers should plan on storing the seed harvested from their plantings on farm storage as the small amount produced in the area will make it unfeasible for grain elevators to handle it.

Cold, Dry Fall Does No Immediate Harm To Wheat Crop

The fall has been dryer and colder than average. The sun is bright but not warm.

The station records show that precipitation for the crop year has been 1.36 inches which is .33 inch below the normal. For October the precipitation has been .78 a good 24 below normal. The only good rain was the .41 inch that fell on the 21st.

As for temperature the highest noted in October was 69 on the 7th and 9th and the low was 24 on the 26th. Average temperature for October this year was 41.1 and the average over the years is 45.7 a good 4.6 degrees above October for this year. September was 1.1 degrees below the normal, too, making a cold, dry fall out of it. The first frost was on September 29 and the average date for first frost is October 5.



GOVERNOR PAUL PATTERSON RE-ELECTED TUESDAY BY A DECISIVE MAJORITY. HE WILL BEGIN HIS FIRST FALL TERM JANUARY 10.

Leland Anderson Going To Germany

Second Lieutenant Leland A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harper of Wasco, who with his wife, Darlene, have spent 10 days visiting their parents and friends. Lt. Anderson left October 18 for Camp Kilmer, N. J. from where he embarked by plane for Germany.

Mrs. Anderson will remain here and plans to join her husband in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper were hosts for a farewell dinner Sunday, October 17 at their home at Wasco. Guests were Mrs. Augusta Huckle, Mr. and Mrs. Art Macheel and Duke, Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker of The Dalles.

Wasco Masons Have Friendly Party

The "Masons night out at the Eastern Star" was the theme for Annie Fulton chapter OES, Tuesday night. First of all the Worthy Patron Carl Tuggle was escorted and introduced as the Worshipful Master of Taylor Lodge No. 99 A. F. & A. M. of Wasco, Oregon. Then he had to preside during the conferring of the Eastern Star degrees on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blish.

And then there was a program! Boutonnieres of tulips were presented to each Mason present as well as a match holder as a gift from Worthy Matron Astrid Tuggle. A reading entitled "Ma and Pa Join the Eastern Star" was given by Alice Gochner. Rendition of a number of songs was put on by "Hailey's Hotshots" composed of Eastern Star officers and led by Gladys Zell (with a special baton for the occasion) and accompanied by Estelle Hailey. The Hotshots featured some specialty numbers by Augusta Huckle as "Mexicali Rose", Belva Galoway doing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and Inez Sargent with "The Little Brown Jug".

Portland guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hickson. Homemade donuts, cider, coffee and chicken sandwiches were served from tables decorated with pumpkin-faced lollipop-flowers set in apples and pop-corn balls. Committee members were Lorraine Tom, Susie Tom, Belva Galoway, Nellie Fields, Sue Harris and George Harris.

At the next meeting the men who are members of the Eastern Star must provide the entertainment and refreshments. There will be a travelog of pictures of the Mardi Gras and slides of the OES installation. Officers may wear colored formal instead of the regulation white.

Local Electors Positive In Choice Of Selections

There were few close decisions in the election in Sherman county. The voters apparently having made up their minds in decisive numbers.

There was a good vote, 74.7 percent of the registered voters going to the polls. Races that were close in other places were decided so far as this county was concerned by large majorities.

Guy Cordon won handily with 645 votes to 310 for Neuberger. Sam Coon 654 to 304 for Ullman. Paul Patterson had 675 to 282 for Joe Carson and Gene Allen won 524 to 348 over Nelsen. Allen Tom had a lead of 547 to 408 over Gladys Zell for state representative and Tom also carried Morrow county 947 to 611 and Gilliam 696 to 396. Mrs. Zell had a small lead in Wheeler county.

In county races Vernon Miller won the race for county judge by a vote of 565 to 389 for Curt Tom, incumbent. Charley Kuypers was elected commissioner by 509 to 430 for Robert Rolfe. Norman Fields with 865, Naomi VanGilder with 883 and Bruce Alley with 834 were unopposed for sheriff, treasurer and coroner, respectively.

On the measures the voters opposed the legislative salary bill 561 to 274, beat the subdividing amendment 464 to 262, favored the mental hospital by 714 to 157 and wanted to limit the ease of amending the constitution 492 to 282.

The amendment to put the six mill limitation in the constitution passed 420 to 335; daylight saving fell 129 to 779, the fish bill by 266 to 543 and the milk law repeal won by 503 to 354.

Moro Re-elects Darwin Van Gilder

City election in Moro resulted in a few changes although not many. Darwin Van Gilder was elected mayor giving him an opportunity to continue in the office to which he was appointed after the resignation of Vernon Platt.

Elected for four year terms on the council were Clarence Huis, Tom Monroe and Robert Brisbane. For two year term Ivan Kirkelle was elected. John Parker, unopposed, was re-elected treasurer.

WASCO AUXILIARY MEETS

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 91 of Wasco met Monday afternoon at the Legion hall. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Helen Larimore. The group sang a verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" and gave the preamble in unison. The secretary Mrs. Art Watkins took roll call.

The president announced some glass trays and cups were donated for the use of the hall by several auxiliary members. Also a piano is being donated to the hall.

Friday, November 12 at The Dalles there will be a conference for units in District 5. So far no further information has been received.

If it is possible for the demonstration to come a home economist agent will come to the Legion hall December 6 at 3 p. m. to give a demonstration of quick yeast bread and the use of pilaf the new method of using wheat. The local organization and clubs are to be invited to see the demonstration.

The gifts for the Portland gift shop, one for an adult and one for a child were turned in today. At the December meeting members are asked to bring a gift for child welfare and gifts can be for either a boy or girl.

The unit voted to send \$10 to Christmas Cheer.

On account of losing the traveling basket so often, the members agreed to notify the secretary each meeting telling who has it. The unit hopes to keep the basket moving this year to get around to all the members.

The report of Lola Bland who was sent to Girls State by the Wasco Unit was read. Also Mrs. Jerry Barnett read a report of the two Oregon girls going to Girls Nation.

Mrs. Larimore gave a summary of the presidents and secretaries conference which she attended last month. She also passed out the new auxiliary programs to each member.

After the meeting the hostesses Mrs. Earl Richelderfer and Mrs. Afton McIntyre served refreshments of assorted cookies and coffee.

SHERMAN COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	R	K	GV	M	W	Total
Cordon	72	46	124	209	194	645
Neuberger	37	30	52	78	113	310
Coon	71	48	125	211	196	654
Ullman	35	30	53	79	107	304
Carson	38	23	38	75	108	282
Patterson	73	55	136	213	198	675
Tom	84	37	116	129	181	547
Zell	28	42	59	154	125	408
Miller	49	58	103	220	135	565
Tom	64	16	72	68	169	389
Kuypers	94	29	31	138	217	509
Rolfe	18	49	141	142	80	430