

Sherman County Journal

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

A successful life, we presume, consists of having lots of things to do and getting them done. And an unsuccessful one of having nothing to do and not doing it.

Anyhow our variety of spring beats that in Wyoming.

It will be hard to convince one of last fall's unsuccessful hunters that deer are increasing in Oregon.

New metals will be required to make tire chains tough enough to last through an Oregon spring.

Portland is finally to get rid of its gambling machines although it had to go to the national supreme court to do it. But think of the money the operators made while on appeal.

If the wheat crop can be kept low for a few years a balance may be achieved. But nature isn't a very certain equalizer.

Reading a newspaper is bad enough without having to work their puzzles.

The legislature is concerned about laws that set women apart from men in some way or another. They may not wrestle, for example, although if they do they'd have to get the same pay for it. We'd always heard that nature was responsible for the difference between men and women and the legislature wouldn't have to worry about it.

High school students are said to favor being allowed to vote at 18. When they grow up they won't even go across the street for it, nor study the questions involved.

Grandma used to have a black silk dress for "nice" and grand daughter drives a car in three colors. But we presume they are alike in some things in spite of appearances.

We don't know what an atomic bomb would do to us, nor how quick, and we don't expect to find out. It will probably be enough.

Did you ever think how much happier and better off we'd ought to be? How much more secure and cheerful? Our food is inspected and if found in restaurants, the equipment is inspected, barbers must pass inspection, gas pumps are tested, banks are examined, some one sees that the hotel sheets are long enough, the food content of ice cream is established by law and enforced by inspection, an inspector looks at every potato, a lawyer must pass a state examination, meat must be examined, no one can sell real estate without passing a test, warehouses must be looked into by inspectors, insurance men must have a license, no one can sell a drink without state approval, an inspector sticks his nose in the milk, no one can peddle fish without paying a fee. We are so much better protected than grandfathers, who, bless his rugged soul, was man enough to resent it.

The unemployment compensation bill raises rates for those truly out of work and seeking it; it stops payment entirely to many who are out of work by their own volition. Labor leaders would be wise to accept it and align themselves with workers, not loafers.

When we talk about education let's talk about education; when we talk about dollars let's talk about dollars. Maybe one produces the other but that is not yet proven.

Average incomes have gone up so much and high incomes have gone down so much that nearly every family earns \$6000 a year or so it is reported.

Overheard: "She looked sort of sad as if spring was having a hard time with her."

He's the sort of a man who would rather be with the majority than be right."

There's freedom for the brave and security for the slave.

O'Meara Well North Of Wasco Tested At 640 gpm

W. J. Rodda and E. E. Shull have finished drilling a 712 foot deep hole north of Wasco for O'Meara that, when tested Tuesday produced a steady flow of 640 gallons per minute. When the test motor was speeded up it pumped at a rate of above 800 gpm.

The eight inch hole was filled to within three feet of the ground when the test started and the water drew down to 80 feet after testing.

The O'Mearas expect to irrigate a field of alfalfa from the well after installing a deep well pump and getting the land seeded.

Wheat Prices Will Be Made Earlier

Prices for Oregon's 1955 wheat crop should hold close to new loan rates to be announced this summer, less storage costs, says M. D. Thomas, OSC agricultural economist.

Thomas believes most Oregon farmers will want to wait until final support rates are known before closing any sales on the new crop. The rates cannot be determined nationally before July 1 with announcement of local terminal and county rates to follow soon after.

As announced last fall, the national level will be not less than \$2.06 a bushel or 82 1/2% of June 15 parity. If parity holds at its mid-March level, the national basic loan rate would be \$2.08 instead of \$2.06. The economist points out these figures are 16 to 18 cents a bushel less than the basic support rate for the 1954 crop.

Loan rates at Oregon terminals and county points may vary up or down from the national average depending upon action by the USDA commodity stabilization service in setting discounts and premiums on various classes of wheat. These, along with other possible adjustments in determining the final support rates, are subject to approval by the secretary of agriculture.

Just how close prices stay to loan rates, the economist expects depends upon several things including the amount of storage space and what it costs, government selling prices and subsidies on exports, willingness of farmers to sell below loan rates, and size and quality of the crop.

Regardless of where wheat prices settle for 1955, Thomas expects most Oregon growers who can find or provide storage to harvest up to their allotment. He says few will want to exceed allotments and incur penalties on marketings.

RESOLUTION RE-REFERRED

A resolution providing for a vote on the federal plan of reapportionment was sent back to committee Tuesday by a close vote with Representatives Musa and DeArmond of Eastern Oregon opposing.

Moro Wins In Walk-away From Dufur; Good Hitting, Good Pitching Make Victory

By Gary Schilling

Moro staged two big eight-run innings to completely overwhelm Dufur, 22-1, last Friday in a Cascade league baseball game played on the Grass Valley diamond.

Kirkelle led the attack for the Huskies, having a triple, a double and two singles for four hits out of six times at bat. Griggs got a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. Duncan was up six times and got a home run and two singles. Moro got a total of 18 hits in the 6 1/2 innings played.

Earl Griggs pitched six innings for Moro and gave up the one run off three consecutive singles in the third inning. He walked three, two in the fourth and one in the sixth, while striking out 14 Rangers. Larry Thompson took the mound in the top of the seventh and fanned Dufur in one, two, three order.

The Huskies took off for their first big rally in their half of the first inning with four singles and a double. Two Husky runs were forced home on four free passes issued by Bucky Underhill, Dufur's starting pitcher. Mott went in to pitch in the second and held Moro that inning.

Moro started getting back their batting eye in the third inning and made two hits count for two runs. Husky pitcher Griggs doubled in the fourth frame to score a run off two hits for Moro.

Wheat Leaguers Call Spring Meet To Hear Report

"CALLING ALL WHEAT GROWERS" is the theme of the spring meeting of the Sherman association of the Oregon Wheat Growers league to be held at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, April 27, Masonic hall Wasco, John Hilderbrand, president, has announced.

Activities of the league at the nation's capitol will be reported by one of the men who has been representing the association on proposed wheat programs. Representatives of the league who have recently been to Washington, D. C. are: Bob Taylor, Dick Baum, Jack Smith, and Marion Weatherford. Others from the wheat league and commission office will be present. Naida Whybark, league home economist, will comment on the Portland project and other duties as outlined by the domestic wheat utilization committee of league.

The spring meeting is of a general information nature. Chairmen of the various county committees will report on activities of the state committees since the annual meeting. The state committees with county committee members and other league officials strive to carry out the recommendations adopted. Representation in Washington is a direct recommendation adopted during the annual meeting.

Preliminary plans had set the meeting for April 21, but due to confliction the time has been changed to Wednesday evening April 27, at Wasco. Wheat growers and wives are cordially invited to attend and hear first hand work of the league in the interest of the wheat growers. Final program arrangements will be announced next week.

Moro Women Go To Wasco For Meeting

The Moro Women's club was a guest of the Wasco Woman's Study club and its president, Mrs. B. E. Hailey, Wednesday afternoon to meet Mrs. E. E. Hall, state president of the Federated clubs of Oregon.

Mrs. Hall said that success in any endeavor came from working together; that it is not work but rust that destroys; and it's the world are watching us and it's the hearth, the flag and place of worship that makes a nation, makes our America.

Other speakers were Mrs. Marion Weatherford of Arlington, past president of the federation, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Weston, district president, Mrs. Hildred Zell, federation committee chairman.

Going from Moro were Mesdames Truman Strong, J. F. Foss, Dewey Thompson, Jack Mattson, M. A. Bull, A. Douma, E. Amidon, Vernon Miller, Theodore Johnston, Tom Woodcock, Harry Pinkerton, A. D. McConaughy, Louis Sather, Howard Conlee, John Parker, Daisy Byers.

An enjoyable lunch followed the meeting.

Salk Vaccine