

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Seventh Year No. 25

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

The other night at a legislative hearing in Salem a witness said he was from Polk county and a member of the committee asked, "Where's Polk county?" and no one thought it was meant as a joke.

T T W N

Every time we pass the old Locust Grove church now transformed into a cattle feeding shed we recall the old lines "Noble Caesar, turned to clay, might stop a crack to keep the wind away."

T T W N

Fatigue, the determining factor in the life of any legislature, is about to accomplish its eventual end. That is, in two or three weeks.

T T W N

Albert Einstein, whose thinking about matter made the atomic bomb possible, died without being killed by one. Some following generation may think that a great injustice.

T T W N

Every family and every community should be armed with some beautifully colored local pictures for the purpose of offsetting the pull of the many travel pictures now published.

T T W N

The men have quit wearing vests and the women have built pockets in those voluminous skirts. Being in the habit of carrying things about we think the women are smartest.

T T W N

The legislature approached the tax problem like a small boy does the cold swimming pool in the spring; first a toe in and out with a shiver, then the tentative hand, a short wade along the bank. It is now about time for a brave plunge and the exultant cry of joy—and chill.

T T W N

It would probably be possible to find persons in the dust bowl who would say that a plow was more dangerous to the future of the human race than the atomic bomb.

T T W N

The new Salk vaccine gives new hope that civilization may eventually be able to cure the ills it makes.

T T W N

The proposal that Oregonians vote on Hells canyon is an effort to decide the question by politics instead of engineering.

T T W N

Who's Corsi? And who cares whether he got fired or not? Why isn't it OK for a department head to choose his aides?

T T W N

The reason young folks don't like to work is that it takes them away from what they want to do; the reason elders like to work is that it takes them away from what they want to do.

T T W N

We hope the Oregon federal judge isn't as slow about his opinions as the government has been with his appointment.

T T W N

We note by news column, radio announcement and editorial report that some warm weather is coming before long but it is nothing we want to prophesy.

T T W N

See how happy a pig looks; and he has more to worry about than an atomic bomb.

T T W N

Here it is almost May and no mustard greens or rhubarb pie.

T T W N

Would it be improper to suggest that farmers facing unwanted surpluses of food stuffs capture that prodigious eater of hamburgers and chicken and start a new race of heavier eating humans. May as well put this knowledge of genetics to work.

T T W N

The most unpopular thing is to be right.

T T W N

Almost everything in the way of a tax bill has been introduced at Salem. To a member it must be something like facing a long, complete menu; hard to make a choice and nothing looks good.

T T W N

Thomas Jefferson was born April 13. Andrew Jackson was born March 15. Their birthdays will be celebrated June 11 in Portland. And that isn't near all that has been changed about them.

Power Failure Due To Burned Pole Across Deschutes

A burning power pole and a broken wire on Pacific Power & Light company's transmission line caused interruptions of electric service in Sherman and Gilliam counties Friday night and Saturday morning, according to Ray Kelso, lineman agent for Pacific Power.

Alternate sources of power at Ione and Fossil were used to carry electric loads while the line was being repaired thus reducing the interruptions to a minimum. Two Pacific Power line crews from The Dalles and Hood River worked Friday night and until Saturday afternoon finding the trouble.

The pole top fire occurred at 9:03 p. m. Friday on the 22,000 volt transmission line between Dufur and Moro in the rugged Deschutes river country. Service was restored immediately in Condon by switching to Pacific's substation at Fossil and a source of power from the south.

Service to the Arlington, Ione, Lexington and Heppner areas was restored in 22 minutes by switching to Pacific Power's Jordan substation near Ione, Kelso reported. Service to Wasco and Moro was restored at 10:45 and to Grass Valley and Kent at 11:58 Friday night.

Saturday morning an attempt was made to transfer load back on to the Dufur transmission line only to find that there was a wire down in another part of the canyon which tripped the line out from 8:35 til 9:04 a. m. Saturday afternoon there was a short interruption while crews replaced jumper wires at Erskine junction.

Seniors Invited To Oregon State

Thirteen seniors from Sherman county will visit OSC this week end for a preview of college educational opportunities and student activities.

Special events include student entertainment shows, a style show, dances, boxing, and track and baseball contests.

Local seniors who have notified OSC they will participate are listed below. Others may be included since all seniors have been invited. Students include: Gertrude Buether, Carol Burnett, Ronald Benson, John Decker, Joy Lane, Frank McKay, Don Miller, Larry Smith and Sheryl Woods from Moro high school.

Students from Wasco high school include Cherrill Fields, Daniel Flaman, Michael Moore and Frances Patte.

Conservation Tour Planned For Upper Grades

A meeting to plan observance of conservation week which has been proclaimed by Governor Paul Patterson for May 1-7, was held at the court house Tuesday morning. Wallace May was chairman and attendants were Albert Kaseberg, John Shipley, Harold Winegar, Leo Myers, Wily Knighten, Helen Bruckert, Tommy Thompson, Henry Grabenhorst, Bob Moreland and Bill Hall, who arranged a field trip to be held Wednesday May 11.

It will be similar to the one held last year. The 77 children in the 7th and 8th grades will start from the Moro school at 9:00 o'clock and visit the experimental station to learn about research in soil conservation after which they will travel over the county to visit places where actual conservation work is being done.

In addition to observing soil conservation they will visit plots for conservation of wild life and game.

Pictures will be obtained and shown during conservation week in the schools dealing with conservation theory.

Churches Plan Series Of Spiritual Talks

A series of meetings will begin at the Moro church Sunday April 24 by the Sherman county Spiritual Life Mission. First speaker will be Rev. Alfred Solomon; Monday, Rev. Don Leach; Tuesday, Rev. Merlin Shields; Wednesday, Rev. Willard Junker; Thursday, Rev. Richard Bruner. Music will be furnished by the church from which the minister comes. General theme of the series of talks will be "The Church, The Gospel and You". Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sharon Laughlin Singing

Sharon Laughlin was crowned Queen of the Carnival at Marylhurst college April 15, during the course of a dance which closed Marylhurst activities. The petite freshman from Wasco won by popular vote over contenders from the sophomore and junior classes, Vera Yu of Formosa and Dolores Welch of Lebanon.

On April 19 Miss Laughlin appeared in concert at Longview, Washington, as a member of the college chorus which gave its annual performance in that city. She will sing in the chorus at 4 p. m. April 25 at the Portland Art Museum, where Marylhurst college is presenting one of a series of concerts sponsored by the museum.

Rain Comes Making Moisture Conditions Much Better Here

Farmers made a step toward meteorological security this week when .41 inch of rain fell Tuesday night and Wednesday to bring the precipitation or April up to .61 inch. The normal is .75 for that month and the weather prophets say more may come before the storm is over.

Bill Hall says this is the second driest crop year to date he has found in his records, the driest being that of 1946-47 when but little over four inches fell until April 1. This year we had 5.85 on that date. Many can remember as far back as 1947 and the 2,837,000 bushel crop of that harvest.

Young People Inspect Indian Reservation

Twenty young people from Moro Community Presbyterian church took part in a retreat held last week end at Ka-Nee-Tah Hot Springs, near Warm Springs. Three-fold purpose of the retreat was inspiration, planning and recreation.

Those making the trip were Louis Miller, Nina Belshee, Eddie Shoemaker, Joan Gilman, Sterling Gochbauer, Lee Kaseberg, Arnold Miller, Mavis Miller, Kay Kirkelle, Ronda Fraser, Maureen Myers, Butch Kirkelle, Eva Kirkelle, John Matteson, Gene Yeager, Wilma Gentry, Jeanette Belshee, Sherril Fraser, Darlene Gochbauer and Philip Gilman. Adults going along were Anne Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chesney, Vernon Miller and Alfred Solomon.

Mrs. O. G. Crawford Buried At Seaside

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Dice Crawford, 66, were held at Seaside Wednesday morning following her death in a hospital there Sunday. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at her home Thursday morning and was partially paralyzed and unconscious until her death. Interment was in Ocean View cemetery at Seaside.

Mrs. Crawford was the wife of O. G. Crawford who has served as interim editor of the Sherman County Journal on several occasions. She was well known here. They were owners of the Heppner Gazette-Times until they sold it and retired about five years ago. Since they have done vacation work in weekly newspapers they surving are her widower, Otheo G. and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Dunham of Seaside and one grand daughter.

Junior Rodeo Getting Attention Of Cattlemen

Plans for the junior rodeo to be held at the Sherman county fair grounds May 15 are getting along with more committeemen appointed for specific jobs attendant to the preparation.

Entry blanks have been sent to high schools at Maupin, Heppner, Culver, Arlington, Sisters, Condon, Dufur, Ione, Fossil, Long Creek, Redmond, Grant Union (John Day) Hermiston and Pendleton. Also the rodeo association and riding clubs are aiding the event. The entries must be in the hands of the secretary, County Agent Tommy Thompson, by May 12.

Members of the Sherman County Cattlemen's association are sponsoring the rodeo and preparing the program. Luther Davis is general chairman and is getting the bucking horses, it is rumored from Sonny Bain who furnished them last year. This has not been confirmed.

Max Nogle, an old rodeo performer, will be in charge of the arena and Ronald Powell and Leonard Fields will manage the races and special events. Howard Ross and Tony Miller are arranging a barrel race and cowhide race. Leo Myers is in charge of the gates. The senior class will have the concession.

Winners of events at this show may use them to count toward the championships this fall if they are members of the junior rodeo association. However, it is not necessary that a contestant at this show be a member of the association.

Murle Scales Tells Women About Clothes

Read the label when selecting a garment to know the care it will require was stressed during a series of demonstration meetings last week throughout Sherman county, conducted by Miss Murle Scales, extension clothing specialist, OSC.

Information on the many new fabrics and their care was presented during meetings at Kent, Moro, Rufus and Grass Valley, reports County Agent T. W. Thompson. One hundred women attended the demonstration meetings that were sponsored and planned by members of the Farm Home and Rural Life committee of the Sherman county Rural Advisory council and the Sherman county extension agent. The meetings were held to acquaint folks with work of a home demonstration agent and present some useful information on new fabrics and their care. Miss Scales met with older 4-H clothing club members and their leaders during her visit.

Miss Scales said if you expect to wash the garment be sure to buy one that is guaranteed washable. Look for a garment with a label guaranteeing its washability. One can depend on a label that guarantees not more than 1 to 2 percent shrinkage. Greater shrinkage than 2 percent would make the garment unwearable. The garment should be colorfast to wash satisfactory. It should be colorfast both to washing and lights. Vat dyes are one of the many dyes that can be depended upon for cottons.

Another consideration is that of trimmings, cautioned the clothing specialist. Some times the fabric is washable, but the trimmings are not. Check to see if the interfacing and shoulder pads are washable.

Most permanent finished cotton will not shrink as long as finish remains. We are finding that more and more permanent finish lasts the life of the garment, while at first only about three washings. Do not have too hot water with a garment of permanent finish or you will heat-set wrinkles which are impossible to remove.

Wasco Clean-up To Start With Breakfast

The annual clean-up day in Wasco will be celebrated May 3 which is a Tuesday and committees appointed by the council are planning what to move and how to get it moved.

The new riding club at Wasco, the West Wind club, will serve a cowboy breakfast at 7:00 o'clock in the morning in the city park and promise that every one will be fortified for hard work who comes to eat with them.

Vaccine Delayed; Shots Postponed At Least One Week

The vaccinations for first and second grade children in Sherman county will not begin on April 21 as was previously announced.

Mrs. Metra Lee, health nurse, for Wasco and Sherman counties, has reported that the vaccine has been delayed in shipment and that it will be at least April 28 before the vaccinations can begin.

If this schedule is followed it will mean a delay of one week. The second shot will be given a week after the first.

Auxiliares Meet To Hear President

The Wasco and Moro Auxiliary served a luncheon to forty at the Legion hall in Wasco Monday. Mrs. Margaret Blau and Mrs. Dewey Thomas had charge of the luncheon. Mrs. John Foss and Mrs. Clyde Fridley had charge of the tables, which were covered with flowered cloths and daffodils.

The state officers each gave talks. All guests were given corsages made by Mrs. Jack Noonan and Mrs. Molly McLachlan. Mrs. Helen Larimore, president of the Wasco unit introduced the guests.

Mae Horn presented Wasco with a citation for reaching its quota by January 15. Two Wasco charter members Mrs. Casha Yates and Mrs. Earl Richelderfer were honored. Also Edna Freeman of Moro and Mrs. Frank von Borstel of Kent who are charter members of their respective units. Mrs. von Borstel invited the Wasco and Moro units to a brunch May 11 at the home of Mrs. Frank Sayers, Moro.

Naomi Van Glider, chapter chairman of Sherman county, asked for tables and chairs to be used at the blood bank, which the Legion and auxiliary are sponsoring April 21 from 3 to 7 p. m. at the Wasco council rooms.

Surplus May Drop Unless Crop Improves

Uncle Sam may get a chance to reduce his stock of surplus wheat next fall.

Winter Wheat Estimates Below Average

The 1955 winter wheat crop has been estimated at 662 million bushels. This is 130 million less than last year and more than 200 million below average. Coupled with a record low spring wheat acreage, this could mean that we'll have to dig into our reserve to satisfy our normal uses. An average yield on this year's acreage would make a spring wheat crop of under 200 million bushels. This would total well under the 900 million bushels we normally use and export.

Yields Will Be Below Average

Smaller acreages and lower indicated yields both point toward a smaller winter wheat crop. The indicated yield for this year is 15.2 bushels per acre compared to last year's 17.2. The average yield for winter wheat is 15.8 bushels per acre. High winds and drought have caused serious crop damage in large areas of the Great Plains states.

Community Concerts Bills Camilla Wicks

Camilla Wicks, who will appear in The Dalles, April 26, at the high school auditorium is already regarded by many discerning audiences in the concert halls of the world as the greatest woman violinist of today.

A native of California, Camilla Wicks began her musical studies with her violinist father and her pianist mother when she was only 3 1/2 years old, and made her first appearance with orchestra at the age of 8, in Los Angeles. At 10, she moved to New York to continue her training with Louis Persinger and to study as a fellow student at the Juilliard School of Music. At 13 she appeared in New York's Town Hall and at 17 made her New York debut with orchestra at Carnegie Hall, playing with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Artur Rodzinski.

Miss Wicks will appear in The Dalles as the last of the series to be presented this season by the Wasco county Community Concerts association. Only those persons who hold memberships in the association are privileged to attend.

Fair Board Dines Superintendents; Plan Work Day

The Sherman County Fair board held its spring dinner Monday night at the Moro hotel with officers and division superintendents present. Primary purpose was to make changes in the premium list and have them approved by the board before that book is printed. A few changes were made as the superintendents went over the prizes possible in each department.

The board announced that there would be a work day at the fair grounds on Tuesday, May 3, with a pot luck dinner at noon. Work to be done consists of repairing the fence on the outside rim of the track. Some of it was rebuilt last year and the inner rail renewed. There is not time to rebuild or strengthen them before the spring rodeo although it may be necessary to rebuild or strengthen them before the fair which will be held September 8-9-10-11. Special awards will again be offered 4-H contestants in the beef, sheep and swine divisions and also girls in the style review and the home economic judging contest.

The starting gates the fair has been using have been sold and will not be available this fall. So far the secretary has been unable to locate any in the northwest that may be used here. The fair board may have to have a set built which would make a big dent in a state check.

The board agreed to lease the fair grounds to the cattlemen for the junior rodeo.

Wheat Commission Men At Capitol

High administration officials are more concerned this year than last with problems facing wheat growers, three Oregon farmers declared this week after conferences that included Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and agricultural leaders of the house and senate.

At the special request of Rep. Sam Coon, Dr. Eisenhower, the head of Pennsylvania State college, met with Marion Weatherford, Arlington, and Jack Smith, Condon, Tuesday to discuss the domestic parity or two-price program for wheat.

Weatherford and Smith, along with Floyd Root, Wasco, spent an hour Wednesday discussing the two-price program with Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Congressman Coon headed a meeting in March when Smith and Weatherford presented the program to a group of senators and congressmen.

"Dr. Eisenhower showed a very friendly interest in domestic parity," Weatherford reported, "asked for more information for his experts to study."

"Secretary Benson told us he knew wheat is one of the toughest of the warm problems, and he said he had an open mind on the two-price program," Smith declared.

Weatherford is chairman of the Oregon Wheat Commission, Root is vice-president of the National association of wheat growers. Smith is chairman of the federal programs committee of the Oregon Wheat league. The three have also had conferences recently with officials at all levels of the agriculture department and the White House. In their opinion, they say, two-price has "the best chance ever" of passing into law this year.

U. S. National Bank Has Big Increase

With more than 15 percent increase in deposits during the past 12-month period, the United States National bank reported deposits totaling \$746,670,830 April 11. Deposits for The Dalles branch now stand at \$17,619,740.29. C. A. Reynolds, manager, stated.

Indicative of U. S. National's financing service to the state, total loans and discounts during the same 12-month period increased \$36,541,951 and now aggregate \$277,849,699.

The Dalles branch shows a loans and discounts total of \$6,142,689.21.

One of the leading banks in the nation, U. S. National now lists total resources of \$809,825,871 as compared with \$701,186,584 a year ago.

Moro High Ball Tossers Ahead at Half-time 4-0

By Gary Schilling
The Moro Huskies beat the Maupin Reddies 9-7 Tuesday in a Cascade league game played at Maupin. This marks the half-way point in the baseball season for the Huskies with four wins and no losses.

Errors played an important part in the game with both teams committing five. Moro's pitcher, Earl Griggs, struck out nine, walked three and gave up nine hits, two of which were home runs. Maupin used two pitchers who gave up eight hits, walked five and struck out eight. Moro got five stolen bases and made one double play.

Benson and Kirkelle set the pace for the Huskies with two hits for four times at bat and two runs apiece. Duncan led in the R.B.I. column with two runs batted in.

Moro tallied one run in the first inning, three in the fourth, one in the fifth and four in the sixth. They blanked Maupin until the fifth inning when Niswender got his three-run homer. Maupin scored into right field to lead off for the Reddies in the last of the seventh inning. The next Redside was safe on first on an error; the next struck out and the Huskies retired the side and ended the game by executing their double play, a fly to second base, catching the runner off first.

The Moro track team won two first places, six second, five third and one fourth to roll up 39 1/2 points and take third place in the District Meet held at Bend Wednesday, April 13. Bend took first place honors with 59 1/2 points. Sisters was second with 43 and Culver fourth with 11.

Moro's Gene Knott tossed the shot-put 42 feet 5 1/2 inches to take first in that event and better the

district record. Moro placed first and second in the broad jump with 18 feet, 4 in. by Don Miller and 18 feet, 3 1/2 in. by George Kelley. Miller was third in the high jump with 5 feet even. Kelley took second in the discus throw of 106 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Rolfe ran the mile in 5:13, the best time made by Moro in several years, but didn't place. He also cleared 8 feet in the pole vault but failed to place.

Last year, in the district meet held at Bend May 14 Moro placed second with 33 points to Culver with 37 and later took second in the state track meet.

Moro holds the following district records from last year: for the 100-yard dash, Sayers in 10.3. H. Duncan holds the 120-yard high hurdles in 17.2; the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.9 and the broad jump with 20 ft. 4 1/4 inches, all made last year. Results from this year's meet:

Shot-put, Moro (Gene Knott) first; Broad jump, Moro (Don Miller) first; (George Kelley) second. 100-yard dash, Moro second (Rodda, Don Miller tied for third) 44.0-yard, Bend 56.4 (Rodda) second 59.4.

Low hurdles, Sisters, 21.4; Moro (Cantrall) third, 21.9. 220, Sisters 25.9; Moro (Mobley) second, 26; (Rodda) third, 27.1. 880, won in 2:15.9, Benson first for Moro 2:25.6. 1/4

880-yard relay, Moro third 1:48.5 Javelin, Moro second, (G. Miller) 122 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Discus, Bend, first, Moro second (Kelley). High jump Moro third (Miller) (N. Fridley) fourth.

By Gary Schilling

Moro got both: its runs in the last of the seventh inning to beat Cascade Locks 2 to 1 in tight

Cascade League baseball game played at Grass Valley last Friday. This is the third league baseball win posted by the Huskies.

It was a pitcher's duel with Earl Griggs of Moro victor. He struck out 14, walked one and gave up five hits, while Gary Nichols of Cascade Locks struck out 12 Huskies, walked two and gave up three hits. Moro committed one error; Cascade Locks, six. The Huskies had four stolen bases and seven men left on base. Cascade Locks left six stranded and had one stolen base.

Husky Ivan Kirkelle drove in the winning run for Moro, after Jerry Adams had lined a ball deep into left field, good for three bases and scored on the over-throw at third base to tie up the game. Benson, who had lifted a high fly to right field, another straight up that the catcher got, started the inning by lofting another fly, this time to the pitcher, for the first Moro out. Adams then came up and slammed out his triple and scored. Jim Brown went down swinging for the second out. Earl Griggs then lined one right at the short stop, who bobbed the ball and Griggs was safe on first.

Harold Duncan lined another to the same place and the short stop again pulled a bomer. All hands were safe. Kirkelle then placed his single out in left field and scored Griggs to end the ball game.

Cascade Locks scored their only run in the second inning. After two strike outs, Anderson was safe and went to second on an over throw at first. Tom Embree singled and Gary Nichols singled to score Anderson. Hertel struck out to retire the side.

The Huskies meet St. Mary's in a return game today at Grass Valley. They beat the Gaels 6 to 1 in the first game of the season.