

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Seventh Year No. 31

Moro, Oregon Friday June 3, 1955

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

More and more the arguments presented by union bosses in arguments with employers sound like something a bunch of horses might have thought up while standing around in the pasture on Sunday. There is pay for days not worked, there is a guaranteed wage, there is security for old age. Labor, as a social force, will never reach the heights it should until working men ask for a good wage for what they do and look after themselves without asking their employer to feed them on off days.

T T W N
There are indications that socialism is losing favor all over the world. It seems to come in times when people doubt their own ability and put their trust in government. When they discover that government consists of people, too, they go back to conservatism and self-reliance.

T T W N
Estes Kefauver is trying to win attention again by an investigation. This time it is juvenile delinquency, purpose: politics.

Talk of sending a mail order catalogue to Russian families would be wasted effort. Half the gadgets in one would mean nothing to a Russian.

T T W N
If you would like to always be ahead of the style you must always be different than the style.

T T W N
The weather man was the only man who could keep women clothed.

T T W N
The problems involved in putting Portland State in downtown Portland are already becoming apparent. Yet, that is what was asked.

T T W N
Well, lighters haven't done away with matches yet.

T T W N
We are just a little amused at the apparent pleasure some writers get from talking about the increased size of Americans now as compared to 30 years ago. Somehow we doubt if physical size is the best thing on which to judge.

T T W N
A magazine tries to answer the question of what to do with your money. Millions answer "spend it!"

T T W N
We have to worry about something. If it isn't that Russia may take Germany by force, it is that Russia may take Germany by kindness.

T T W N
Do you remember when the federal gas tax was a temporary measure?

T T W N
The quickest way to make a nation's youth become explorers is to have poor living conditions; the best way to make a man try something new is to make the old bad or uncomfortable. Keep a man or nation happy and contented and secure and there will be no progress. Fat cattle break down no fences.

T T W N
It is easier to tell what seems the truth than to tell what the truth is.

T T W N
Wonder what Juno would think of the tall, proletarian women who just drove her new bright colored car away from the curb.

T T W N
We suspect that the man who isn't working is raising costs a lot more than the man who is.

T T W N
Th supreme court doesn't seem so sure that it can change the course of human relationships with a few well chosen legal words and is willing to give time for the direction to change. Just as well.

T T W N
Some people enjoy spending money and some enjoy saving it. It usually works out all right because the spenders get to spend what is saved.

T T W N
Whenever a young man gets into a business or profession where the beginning wage is high and the wages for experienced men is relatively low he is pursuing a short sighted policy.



FFA ADVISORS in many sections of Oregon this week are offering final advice to club boys who will enter several hundred head of wheat-fed steers, hogs and lambs in the FFA section of the ninth annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show and Sale of the Oregon Wheat Growers League. The show will get underway at

9:00 A. M. Monday, June 6, at The Dalles and close with auctions in the afternoon and evening of June 8. Here Dorsey Davy (right) FFA Advisor at The Dalles high school, looks over the show entry of John Goss (left) of The Dalles FFA chapter, while another chapter member, Lonnie Shoemaker, looks on.

Mid-Columbia Fat Stock Show Ready To Open Monday With Near to 600 Animals

With a record number of 550 or more wheat-fed animals and 250 4-H and FFA exhibitors registered for the ninth annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show and Sale of the Oregon Wheat Growers League here June 6-8, wheat league officials are intensively supporting the auction sale.

In Sherman county from where many exhibitors of fat steers, hogs and sheep are coming, wheat league representatives and civic and commercial interests are providing a program of price support and awards for show and sale.

The show program will feature demonstration contests and competition in showmanship and judging. The concluding events of the three-day show will be the auction sales Wednesday, with the sheep and hog auction at 2 p. m. and sale of beef at 7 p. m.

Entertainment features include a recognition banquet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 7. Highlight of this event will be the cash awards and banners provided by the wheat league and trophies presented by business firms and individuals in The Dalles.

A unique entertainment feature will be tours of The Dalles dam through courtesy of the U.

S. Army Engineers for adults and exhibitors. This project is in the stage of construction reflecting the immensity of this Columbia river hydroelectric dam ranking second only to Grand Coulee in power capacity.

Tours will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Monday, June 6, for adults, and at 1:00 p. m. for exhibitors. Bus transportation will be provided.

Jerry Disch Going To Milton-Freewater

Coach Jerry Disch of Moro for the past two years has been selected as coach of the McLoughlin high school (Mac Hi at Milton-Freewater) for football and track. He will conclude his work in Moro this month and be ready for his new job in August.

Mr. Disch has had good teams in nearly all athletics while he has been in Moro, winning the district championship in football and this year in baseball and getting second in track.

Weed Killers Need State License

All persons who apply herbicides (weed killers) for hire or as an employee of a custom sprayer are now subject to the license requirement of the state herbicide act. This applies to those who operate either by airplane or with ground equipment, and in all cases the fee is a flat sum (\$10).

This is one of the major changes made in the Oregon herbicide act by the recent legislature. Another major departure requires all herbicide equipment used in the actual application of sprays or dusts also to be registered with the state department of agriculture at Salem. This fee is \$2.

The department of agriculture, which administers the act, urges that all persons including those who carry on "neighborhood" activity take these changes into consideration. This law applies only to the application of weed killers and not to spraying or dusting with other agricultural materials such as insecticides and pesticides.

The amendments carried an emergency clause and so are now effective. To reiterate, they place an obligation upon all custom applicators to obtain a license, register equipment and hire only licensed applicators.

Another change eases the financial responsibility clause for operators applying hormone-type weed killers, like 2, 4-D; 2,4,5-T or M.C.P. or compounds or mixtures of them. This is now placed upon what amounts to a non-compulsory basis with financial responsibility to be shown only after judgment is entered. This must be in the amount of the judgment or \$25,000, whichever is the lesser amount.

S. R. Kelso, state supervisor, says copies of Chapter 559, Oregon Laws 1955, which contains these amendments may be obtained by writing to the State Department of Agriculture at Salem.

Mining Claim Filed; First In Many Years In Sherman County

C. H. Marsh, W. D. Kinsey and Mrs. Effie Tapper, all of John Day have filed a mining claim in Sherman county, the first for a long time. The claim states that the search is to be made for Titanium Gold and other minerals. The claim is along the Columbia river bank west of the mouth of the John Day river. This is about the same place where Chinamen panned for gold many years ago.

Red Cross Swimming Needs Sign-ups

Dr. F. D. Reid, chairman of the Sherman county chapter, American Red Cross, asks that parents who received pre-registration slips for the swimming lessons which will start June 27 return them properly signed soon. They must be in by the 27th.

The following will receive them: Mrs. Bob Helyer at Kent; Don Leach or Mrs. Don Smith at Grass Valley; Mrs. Paul Cyphers at Moro; Mrs. Floyd Rathbun or Harold Crocker at Wasco; Leonard Jordan at Rufus. These persons will make arrangements. School busses have been obtained from school districts although drivers have not been found for all busses.

These swimming lessons are a part of the results obtained from the donations made by Sherman countians to the Red Cross.

WEST WIND RIDERS MEET

The last meeting of the West Wind Riders was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fields.

The main topic of conversation was the big western dance to be held in the old Legion hall in Wasco. The orchestra, a new one, is the "Rhythm Riders" of Wasco.

Interest was shown in the horse show at White Salmon, on June 12. The club received its American flag which was donated by Fred Dormalier for which the club is very grateful.

Papers are being filed for the club's incorporation.

Courts Busy First Of Week; Two Indicted By Jury

The term of circuit court held May 31 lasted but a part of a day and did the criminal business for the county quickly. A new grand jury was chosen from the panel of 31. Mac Hall is foreman, Alice Archer, Estel Hartley, Helen Howell, Astrid Tuggle, Leroy Belshee and Delmar Smith are the jurors.

The jury brought in true bills charging Lavelle Gardner of assault with a dangerous weapon and charging Rouland Claire Slupe of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The case of State of Oregon vs. Lloyd C. States for overloading a truck was not tried because the complaint was held to be inadequate by the defense attorney and Judge Howell upheld his contention.

The county court took over the next day and spent all of it talking about various matters of county business.

Plans were made for the regional meeting of county officials which will be held in Moro, June 22. Officials of six counties are invited: Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow and Wheeler.

A program for reappraisal of the property in the county was discussed but no plan was made although general sentiment was for doing it by local effort.

A letter from the state highway commission notified the court that the stop sign on Highway 97 at its junction with Highway 197 has been removed. Men from the factory that built the county's rock crusher were here to talk about the county's crusher troubles.

FLORIN COON GETS LIFE

Florin Coon, 51, former Grass Valley resident, was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday following his conviction for second degree murder of his wife, Lilly, in Klamath Falls last fall. The prosecuting attorney pictured him as a sadist and a man deprived from drink.

County Agent Has Advice On Many Matters From Garcens To Sheep Ticks

By County Agent Thompson

The annual Oregon Wheat Growers League, 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show and Sale will be held the first of next week, Sherman countians are invited to attend and inspect 4-H club boys and girls livestock from Sherman county and other surrounding counties. The show has grown by leaps and bounds with well over 500 head of stock anticipated for the show.

Folks having difficulty with pea weevil and pea aphid in their home gardens are offered these suggested control measures. Pea weevil can be controlled by dusting when the first pods appear and repeat at 5 to 7 day intervals until control has been obtained, or until harvest. Pea aphids can be controlled by dusting when peas are small and repeat at two week intervals if aphids still exist. DDT or Methoxychlor dust at a 5% concentration are satisfactory for pea weevil control and Malathion sprays or dust should be used on pea aphid. Malathion can likewise be used around other yard plants for aphid control.

The control of cheatgrass and foxtail in alfalfa with new chemicals recently developed looks very promising. Dalapon looks to be quite effective and probably the cheapest material to apply. To date dalapon has not been released for agricultural use, but probably will be on the market this fall or next spring. A three pound per acre rate at 80 cents per pound would amount to \$2.40 for an application. CMU, which is a new organic soil sterilant is being used at a low rate in alfalfa fields for cheatgrass, foxtail and other annual weed control work. CMU used at the rate of 2 1/2 pounds per acre in 25 gallons of water applied during the fall, before winter rains, is showing good results. Cost of material would run near \$10.00 per acre.

Three demonstration plots were established the first part of April on the Harland McDonald, Paulsen Kaseberg and Charles Burnet farms to control cheatgrass and foxtail in alfalfa. Dalapon was used six pounds per acre. The three pound rate looked to be as effective as the six pounds. Both rates possibly cause some damage to the alfalfa over that that had not been sprayed. A little earlier application would not harm the alfalfa, which has been tried in the Hermiston-Stanford area of Umatilla county.

Quite a large acreage of CMU has been applied on alfalfa at the low rates which has proved quite successful, during a recent county agent field day in Umatilla county we visited an alfalfa field which had been badly infested with foxtail and cheatgrass. The CMU was applied last November and had done a good job of keeping the alfalfa free of weeds.

Other materials are available that can be used for this purpose, IPC, which has been on the market for a few years, is quite effective on cheatgrass and can be used satisfactorily in alfalfa or along fence rows, but is about as expensive as CMU. The new material Dalapon looks as though it will be a good material and one that a person can use readily at a much cheaper cost.

A possible use for this material that some folks are thinking about, but has not been tried to date, would be to spray stubble fields where cheatgrass is infested during the winter months December, January or February. Folks practicing trashy fallow are having difficulty with cheatgrass would surely approve of this practice if it would prove satisfactory. Trial applications need to be made to find out whether this would be an effective method to cope with cheatgrass problem in trashy fallow, which is about the most serious one that exists.

Cattle feeders can make or lose their profits on buying day. Price paid can make the difference. A truism—half the job is done when cattle are bought.

"Buying right" is easier said than done. Main cues are: kind of cattle, cost of each kind, efficiency of feeding operations, and probable selling price. Over optimism on selling price probably makes feeding profits more than anything else. Our big disadvantage in hog raising the past years is out the window, probably for several years. Ore-

(Continued on Page 4)

44 Head of Stock Fram County Listed In Stock Show

Sherman county 4-H club members will exhibit and sell 44 head of stock during the annual Oregon Wheat Growers League Fat Stock Show and Sale, Wink's Auction Yard, The Dalles, June 6, 7, and 8. County Agent Thomas W. Thompson, reports.

The auction sale will be split again this year, as last. The sheep and hogs will be sold at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday and the beef at 7 p. m. Sherman county boys and girls will exhibit 14 beef, 15 swine and 15 head of sheep. Those participating from Sherman county are: David Reid, Sally Fields, John Fields, Virgil Fields, Jean Ross, Allen Miller, Don Miller, Steven Burnet, Jim Coons, Ann Hall, Jeannette Belshee, Tonal Miller, John Eakin, Rosalee Eslinger, Alice Eslinger, Leroy Helyer, Leon Helyer, Mike Helyer, Alice Kaseberg, Lee Kaseberg, Terry Kaseberg, Florene Crews, Jim Thomas, Paul Sather.

Mrs. Delpha Ramsey Buried Thursday

Mrs. Delpha Ramsey died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Schadewitz in Portland Monday after a long period of invalidism. Funeral services were held in Portland Thursday morning and interment was made in the Moro cemetery at 3 p. m. that afternoon.

Mrs. Ramsey was born in Ohio May 28, 1881 and lived for many years in Sherman county, her father having a farm near Rutledge. She was a devout church worker. Surviving are her daughter, three grandchildren, Father M. Ramsey Schadewitz, Janet Bren and Oren Schadewitz, four great grandchildren and a brother, Roscoe Yarnell, all of Portland.

Allotment Program Explained Again

Oregon wheat farmers are receiving their 1956 acreage allotment notices this week, reports Arnold Bodtker, administrative officer of the state agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, Portland. These allotments are farmers' share of county, state and national totals set recently.

As required by law, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson also has proposed marketing quotas for the 1956 wheat crop. June 25, producers will have a chance to vote in a referendum on whether they want quotas. Approval by two-thirds of those voting is necessary to put quotas into effect.

Bodtker reminds wheat farmers that regardless of the outcome of the referendum, acreage allotments will still apply. This means growers must stay within their established acreage allotments in order to be eligible for price supports.

Any wheat producer in commercial areas who will have in excess of 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1956 is eligible to vote in the referendum.

M. D. Thomas, agricultural economist at OSC points out that under recent laws:

If the national vote on quotas is "yes", price supports between 45 & 90 percent of parity will be available for those who stay within their acreage allotment. Those who harvest more than the allotted acreage would lose the right to price supports and be subject to penalties on "excess" wheat.

If the vote is "no", price supports based on 50 percent of parity will be available to those who stay within allotments. Others would be eligible for price supports. There would be no restrictions on marketings.

Under quotas, "excess" wheat is subject to a penalty equal to 45 percent of the parity price. Payment of penalties can be avoided or postponed by meeting certain requirements provided in the regulations.

School Children Picnic And End Classes

Tuesday was picnic day for school children of Moro and early in the morning they were gathering in town with their mothers ready to start for spots for a day of fun. The Lettermen went to Warm Springs Monday night so were ready to welcome the remainder of the high school when they arrived Tuesday morning. Smaller children went shorter distances.

Thomas Vaughn To Speak At Historical Picnic

Thomas Vaughn, director of the Oregon Historical society and editor of the Historical Quarterly, will be the speaker at the annual picnic of the Sherman County Historical society at DeMoss Springs park, June 12. Mr. Vaughn is comparatively new to his position but is acquainted with Oregon and its history.

Tom Fraser will sing "Sweet Oregon", a traditional program feature for the picnic and there will be other musical numbers. Vice-president Wallace May is making up the program because of the illness of Theodore Johnston who has not been getting about with his usual alacrity.

The marker committee, noting that the cedar markers set some years ago, having disappeared in many cases, may report that some good paint on prominent rocks which are not hard to find would be a more permanent and suitable marker.

Progress has been made on the history of the county and the historian will report on that. And there will be bountiful food as usual and the program will be a little earlier than usual, starting about 12:30 p. m.

4-H Clubbers Win

Three Moro 4-H club members have been selected to receive special scholarship awards to attend 4-H Summer School on the Oregon State college campus, Corvallis, June 14 to 24. County Agent T. W. Thompson has announced.

Wilma Gentry and Mavis Miller will attend through the courtesy of the Sherman 4-H Leaders association for outstanding work in record bookkeeping. Miss Gentry, daughter of the Earl Gentrys was selected as completing the best livestock record book. The Blaine Miller's daughter, Mavis, was selected as having the best Home Economics record book. The scholarships are sponsored by the Leaders' association to encourage better record keeping.

Sherrie Fraser has been awarded the J. C. Penny Company Clothing scholarship. The scholarship is judged on the clothing exhibit at the fair, record book, style revue and over all clothing achievement. Previous recent winners have been 1954, Susan Woods; 1953, Sharon Cantrall; and 1952, Vaughna Rothery. Sherrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fraser, placed in the blue ribbon group with her clothing exhibit and home economics judging contest at the 1954 Sherman County Fair, was grand champion in the style revue, and completed an outstanding record book.

Boys and girls already announced as scholarship winners are: Karen Wilson, Sears Roebuck and Foundation for bread baking; Steven Burnet, Safeway Breeding project award; and Sterling Gochbauer, the J. K. McKean Co. award for livestock judging contest at the county fair.

Women Will Talk

The Domestic Wheat Utilization committee of the Oregon Wheat Growers League, which is the name of the committee of women named to help the use of wheat, will meet Monday, June 6, at The Dalles hotel, says Mrs. Gladys Raymond of Helix.

Miss Naida Whybark will be at the meeting and will discuss plans for the baking contests to be held in the wheat counties this fall with the county chairmen who make up the committee.

Samuel F. Alberty Dies At Age of 73

Funeral services for Samuel Forrest Alberty were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Grass Valley Baptist church with interment there. Mr. Alberty died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Lane, near Moro.

He was born at Siloam Springs, Ark., March 27, 1882. Surviving are his widow, Dorinda, five sons, Samuel and Melvin of Grass Valley, Roy of Parkdale, Alonzo, Woodburn, Dennis of Santa Maria, Calif. Seven daughters, Mrs. William Meyer, Aurora, Mo., Mrs. Floyd Lane, Moro; Mrs. Rodney Williamson, Cuperlino, Calif.; Mrs. Joe Griggs, Rufus; Mrs. Victor Lane, Santa Maria, Calif.; Mrs. Basil Lewis of Santa Maria, Calif.; Mrs. Phillip Carranza, Santa Maria, Calif.; two brothers, Lee and Richard, Oilton, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Maude Keigley and Mrs. Norma Chambers, Holdenville, Okla.; 23 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.