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These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

There must be some frenzy going on in the human mind or spirit or heart or soul or whatever one calls his inner self, something preferably a little unrealistic, un-economic, unreasonable, if one is to be happy. A man or woman must be a little crazy to enjoy life at its fullest; must be crazy about fishing, politics, rock gathering, painting, writing, even eating and presumably the varying degrees of do-goodism would qualify. So few get fun out of the daily job (their prejudices won't let them) and must have some extra-curricular activity for enjoyment and if it be a bit on the fantastic side, so much the better. Which may be to say that a man who exactly fits the definition of sanity would be a terrible bore—to himself and everyone else. Be crazy about something—try it on your wife.

T T W N
Government operates on the old cowboy's theory that a fat calf is easy handled.

T T W N
Indians still living in those little board lean-tos at Cello and Caucasians sleeping out on fishing trips must be a constant reflection on the civilization who would have everyone live for good beds, temperature controlled houses, electrically cooked food, easy living. Man may have achieved his present degree of civilization because of a love for ease, as the cynics say, but we think curiosity had more to do with it.

T T W N
It used to be considered alright for a man to turn his horses out to pasture when they were not working as long as there was plenty of feed there. Ford apparently feels a similar responsibility. It wasn't considered necessary to keep the horses in the barn and feed them oats, in fact, wasn't good for the horses.

T T W N
Odd, this furore about paper back books, as if the cover was indicative of the quality within.

T T W N
We have with slight difficulty been able to suppress our enthusiasm for that Heppner officer who boasted that he arrested that little blond woman "one minute" after she had killed a man.

T T W N
It looks like we have gotten over our fear of lung cancer from cigarettes. What some one says will happen to us in the distant future seldom appals. Hell never scared many folks, either.

T T W N
Just when some one finds a way to make gambling easy and profitable the law goes and interferes. Portland pinballs are out.

T T W N
If congress talks its usual period children will have gotten their polio shots before the talk is over. That will be a fine solution.

T T W N
A man starts out in life anxious to reform the world and finds out that he can't even reform himself.

T T W N
Of Russian leaders. It is dangerous to be a second rater in a top spot, and equally dangerous to consider an opponent a second rater.

T T W N
Pictures of dude ranch riders often show them strung out single file as if they were a pack train led by a packer. Come to think of it—

T T W N
It looks like European countries are getting into a good position to dicker with both Russia and the United States. They are able to change their ideologies at the drop of a dollar or a ruble and to sell out to the highest bidder.

T T W N
We hope Portland has good weather for its Rose Festival. It would be too bad to have wet weather and no roses together.

T T W N
We wish more of our politicians would quit talking about the price of electricity and start talking about the price of government. That's what's high.

T T W N
Now if congress will just pass a law to make everyone worth a dollar an hour.

Expanded Health To Perform More Services in County

Dr. W. R. Taylor, Wasco-Sherman Health officer, announced the appointment of Mrs. Bryce Mullins to the health department staff as supervising public health nurse.

Mrs. Mullins has previously been employed in the Tri-County Health Unit of Deschutes-Crook-Jefferson for the past 12 years. However, she spent approximately two years in the Wasco-Sherman Health department in 1941-43. Schedules for both Mrs. Don Lee and Mrs. Mullins will be worked out and announced in the paper in the near future.

Ralph Rusts Have 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rust of Grass Valley were at home to their friends and neighbors Sunday afternoon June 5 in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

The serving table covered in white linen was centered with a four tiered cake, baked by Mrs. Joe Hammond, decorated in white with scallops and silver dots and two white bells, inside one bell were the numerals 25 in silver.

After Mr. and Mrs. Rust cut the first piece of cake it was served by Mrs. Clark Price of Bend, a sister of Mrs. Rust. Presiding at the coffee urn was Mrs. Willard Hubbard, of Portland, another sister of Mrs. Rust. The gift table was presided over by Mrs. Frank Payne and Miss Lila Hubbard of Portland, a niece of Mrs. Rust, had charge of the guest book.

Wasco Auxiliary Elects Officers

The Wasco Legion Auxiliary held a pot luck luncheon at the hall Monday. Hostesses were Mrs. Virgil Larimore and Mrs. Art Watkins. Mrs. Larimore called the business meeting to order. Mrs. Viggo Haufelt of The Dalles was a guest. Mrs. Robert Bish, poppy chairman reported \$110.21 in poppies sold last month. The unit collected \$13.47 for the hospital cigarette fund.

The new executive committee for next season are Mrs. Virgil Larimore, Mrs. Elton Medler and Mrs. Robert Bish. Mrs. Grace Medler reported that \$21.61 was taken in at the bake sale.

Mrs. Elton Medler, a past president, installed the new 1955-56 officers. They are: Mrs. Grace Medler, president; Mrs. Sam Brock 1st vice president; Mrs. Art Watkins, sec-treas; Mrs. Earl Richelderfer, historian; Mrs. Lee Dehler, chaplain; Mrs. Gus Hartman, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Margaret Blau, president of the past presidents, presented past presidents pins to Mrs. Virgil Larimore, Mrs. Arthur Sargent, Mrs. Viggo Haufelt, Mrs. Lee Dehler, Mrs. Alma Jean Tiple and Mrs. George Fox.

Mrs. Lee Dehler gave an interesting account of her trip to Hawaii and presented leis to president Mrs. Virgil Larimore and the new president Mrs. Grace Medler.

Historical Society Program Awaits Sunday Date

The tenth annual picnic of the Sherman County Historical society will be held at DeMoss Springs park next Sunday, June 12, with Thomas Vaughn, director of the Oregon Historical society as speaker of the day. He follows a distinguished list of speakers which includes Governor Paul Patterson, Judge Harold Warner, Leslie Scott, state treasurer and E. E. Marsh, president of the Oregon senate and others.

The program will start earlier this year because of some participants to leave for another event. There will be some new features on the program and the traditional numbers will be retained.

President is Wily Knighten, who has long been active in the association and who has served one of his two year term. Wallace May is vice-president. Mrs. O. N. Ruggles, secretary-treasurer. Committees have been appointed and are working to prepare the grounds and arrange the food which will be brought pot-luck style.

Many Visitors Expected

Jay Price, oldest living person born in Sherman county, is coming with his wife from North Bonneville as he would never miss the picnic, and many old timers will come to sit under the trees at DeMoss and talk about the days when the hills waded with bunchgrass instead of grain, when horses and cattle traveled the trails instead of bright colored cars the roads, and to discuss the changes man has made in transforming the county from untouched sod to a manufacturing plant for the production of wheat.

A. L. Strand Coming For Field Day

Dr. A. L. Strand, president of OSC, will be the luncheon speaker at the Sherman branch experimental station field day June 27. The field day is being extended this year to an all-day affair starting at 10 a. m. with a "buck-a-plat" lunch served at noon. The morning session will include talks by Miss Niada Whybark, home economist for the wheat league and Dr. J. S. Putts, head of the agricultural chemistry department at OSC.

A program of interest to the women is being planned for the afternoon while the men tour the station. Miss Whybark will have a demonstration and discussion of the use of wheat products in the kitchen. The food technology department is being asked to have someone tell of research being done in that department on food preservation.

The men will tour the station from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. where fertilizer plots, summer fallow preparation methods, re-cropping practices and varieties will be seen and discussed.

Many Election Choices Face Voters In June Both School, General

The month of June is election month in Sherman county.

Tuesday, the 14th, the city of Moro votes on a levy over the six percent limitation.

Next Monday, June 20, there is a multiplicity of school elections. First each district, regardless of size, age or number of pupils, must arrange for five directors which means the election of at least three. Furthermore the election must be held from two o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock. There is no method of nomination provided other than by petition. School clerks have petitions. They must be filled out for ten days and no nominations can be made from the floor, although write-in votes will surely be counted.

New directors will be elected for terms of three, four and five years.

Also board members must be elected for the Rural School board from Zone 1 and Zone 3. These places are now held by George Fox and Charles Burnet, respectively and while they are supposed to have petitions out for 30 days prior to election none are out so voting will be done by ear or by write-in.

There will be an election in the Non-High school district which has been redistricted and made ready to function for another year until the Union High school district gets into actual operation.

The term of R. M. Johnson has expired and by redistricting that district moved to Kent from where a new member will be elected. Other members of the board are Kenneth Fridley, Wallace May, Bernard Martin and Willard Barnett.

Later in the month there will be an election in the new Union High School district, a vote on the county budget excess levy and farmers will vote on continuance of allotments.

Baptists Show Film

The film "Souls in Conflict" will be shown Sunday, June 12, at 8:00 p. m. in the Baptist church in Grass Valley. This has proved to be a very popular film in communities where it has been shown.

This is another Billy Graham film with a story based on the first great London crusade by the Billy Graham Evangelistic team.

The film will feature such well known names as Colleen Trownsend Evans and the singing of the ever popular George Beverly Shea.

You should come early to get good seats because a church full is expected.

KENT NEWS NOTES

By Nancy Wilson
Mrs. Ellen Justesen returned from Vancouver, Wn. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Justesen left Wednesday for Silverton to visit Mrs. Justesen's parents, they will visit Mr. Justesen's grandfather, Mr. Docker of Vancouver, B. C. for a few days. Mrs. Justesen will then leave for Pocatello, Idaho where she will attend summer school. Eddie Justesen will leave for the service the 14th of June.

Mrs. Luther Davis and children Johnny and Jerry Lee and Mrs. Jerry Wilson Sr. were business visitors in The Dalles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton and son Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatum and family went to Brooks Park, Wn., to attend a birthday picnic for Miss Bonnie Tatum.

Jackie Reynolds of Redmond is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Edna Koepke.

Miss Allane Turner of California and Bill Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of Kent, were married Saturday at Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fine and family of Madras spent the week end at the home of Jesse Helyer.

Seaman recruit Gordon Helyer was released from the hospital to finish his basic training at the naval training base at San Diego.

La Vonne Junker was honored on her first birthday by a party given by her parents Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Junker Monday, those attending were Patty and Roger Knott, Betty Jean and Alice Reckmann, Pat, June, Colleen and Timmy Jefferies, Sandra, Annie and Richard Wilson Mrs. John Reckmann and Mrs. Bill Jefferies.

A birthday dinner was given to Mary Ann McKay on the day of her 13th birthday by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley McKay. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Junker and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bucholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bucholtz, and baby, and Mrs. Emma McKay.

Jimmy Coons Has Best Lamb; Other County Winners

Jimmy Coons, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coons of Moro, took grand championship in the sheep division with his 81 pound Southdown lamb, up a notch from reserve champion last year. Reserve for 1955 went to Glen Best of Hood River with a heavy Suffolk.

Ann Hall, Moro, was second in white faced lamb class. Jimmy Coons and Jean Ross were first and second in their class and Jean Ross and Jimmy Coons were first and second in the pen of three class.

There were 194 hogs in the show, 200 lambs and 150 steers for a total of 544 animals almost 200 more than the 368 total of last year. Hood River county again took many of the prizes for hogs, Larry Foster showing grand champion.

Leon Helyer, Kent, was 3rd in Poland Chinas; Tonal Miller first and second in crossbreds and Florene Crews and Alice Eslinger first and third in the other breeds class. Both are from Grass Valley.

Grand champion 4-H steer at The Dalles livestock show was owned by Dick Ekstrom of Ione, whose steer was winner last year. Reserve champion went to Lynn Marie Holmes of Madras. Two Pendleton boys won in the FFA division.

In the beef divisions Sally Fields was second in the heavy Hereford class, Don Miller third in the 850-900 class and second in the under 850 class. Steven Burnet was second in the heavy Angus class. Other winners were David Reid, John and Virgil Fields Terry and Lee Kaseberg and Jim Thomas for Herefords. Paul and Alice Kaseberg for Angus.

Jeanette Belshee won first in sheep intermediate showmanship and Jimmy Coons second for junior sheep showmanship.

Sherman county had the best county herd in both beef and sheep and was third for hogs. It also took first in both beef and sheep herdsman. The county judging teams placed second and fourth and Jean Ross had the best placings for individual judge. David Reid was third.

Prices received were very good at the sale Wednesday. Beef went for 28 to 29 cents average and hogs at 28 and sheep at 33. Jimmy Coons got 60 cents for his champion lamb, Jean Ross 40 cents for her lamb and Tonal Miller 32 for her prize winning hog. Sally Fields sold her second place heavy Hereford for 36 cents.

Bible School To Start

The Baptist church in Grass Valley will hold their daily Vacation Bible school from June 13-17 for ages 5 to 7th grade. The time will be from 9:11-30. On Friday June 17 at 11:00 there will be an open house for friends and parents to see what has been done in the one week school. Parents of children in this age group are encouraged to send their children each day.

Twenty Youngsters Going To 4-H Summer School Next Week For 10 Days of Fun

Twenty Sherman County 4-H club members will leave Moro by bus June 14th to attend the annual 4-H Summer School on the Oregon State College campus, Corvallis, which will be held June 14th to the 24th, County Extension Agent T. W. Thompson has announced.

Boys and girls attend summer school on scholarship award basis. Delegates submit an application to be considered as a delegate. Selection is made on the basis of cooperation, interest, past records and attendance at summer school in previous years.

Burton Hutton, State 4-H Leader, says that the annual evening variety show, sponsored by the Oregon Bankers association, "will be moved from its traditional second week spot into the first week, as a treat for the Beaver Boys members, that will meet on the campus, June 12 to 18. Beaver Boys State, a program for citizenship in youth is sponsored by the American Legion. This years variety show features Owen C. (Red) Dunning and his entertainers from KOIN Portland.

Club members will also draw upon their own talent for the summer school talent show and the radio revue during the second week. The talent show features individual performances, while the radio revue includes both individual and group shows.

Sherman county boys and girls will participate in these events. Some of the girls in the clothing projects will participate in the annual Style Revue, in the coliseum on the OSC campus.

Boys and girls attending and sponsors of summer school scholarships are: Karen Wilson, Kent, Sears Roebuck & Co.; Mavis Miller, Moro, Sherman county 4-H Leaders association; Sterling Gochauer, Moro, J. K. McKean Co.; Sherrie Fraser, Moro, J. C. Penny Co.; David Conlee, Moro, Sherman County Cattlemens' association; Mary Mobley, Kent, Pomona Granage; Kay McKay, Kent, Marshall's Food Store; Steven Burnet, Moro, Safeway Stores; Tommy Higley, First National Bank Sherman County Branch; Sharon Belshe, Moro, U. S. National Bank of The Dalles; Jim Thomas, Wasco, U. S. National Bank of The Dalles; Terry Kaseberg, Wasco, Sherman Co-operative Grain Growers; Darlene Gochauer, Moro Grain Growers; Nancy Wilson, Kent, Grass Valley Grain Growers; Penny Higley, Moro, Harlandview Grange; Susan Woods, Moro, Beefe's; Ron-da Gun Club; Gene Fridley, Wasco, James Weir Memorial Fund; Lee Kaseberg, Wasco, "Special Scholarship Fund".

Bids on REA-PP&L Connection To Be Opened July 7

Bids will be opened July 7 for construction of the connecting line from the PP&L system at DeMoss with the REA system at Klondike by the Wasco county REA which will build the line. It will be 7.1 miles long and carry 69 KV.

It is expected that construction will require 30 days and will materially improve power conditions on the REA.

The REA is also contemplating construction of a warehouse and two dwellings on the old Scheurer property in the north end of Grass Valley to house equipment and provide living quarters for two linemen. Total cost will run to over \$30,000 and will increase efficiency of the service.

Farmers May Get Education On Quota

An educational meeting to acquaint Sherman county farmers with the 1956 marketing quota referendum and other information about the wheat program will be held at 8:00 p. m., Monday, June 13, Moro schoolhouse, Moro, County Extension Agent T. W. Thompson has announced.

A. H. Miller, chairman, State Agricultural Stabilization committee, Portland, and J. R. Beck, assistant director extension service, OSC, will attend. A representative of the Oregon Wheat Growers league will also participate.

The meeting will include comments on the wheat problem, what the laws provide, wheat grower observations, use of diverted acres and ACP practices. Any and all farmers are welcome.

Moro Missionaries Plan Church Aid

The Moro Missionary society held its regular June meeting at the home of Russell Belshee Wednesday at 11:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Alfred Solomon conducted the study of two chapters of the book of Hebrews and told of the missionaries.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Belshee and assisting hostesses Mrs. Edith Burnet and Mrs. Gladyd Morrison.

Mrs. Harry Pinkerton had charge of the business and program. Tentative plans were made for the summer, including the purchasing of needed equipment in the church kitchen. A generous contribution was voted for work in the Philippines. A review of mission work in Alaska was made by Mrs. Tom Woodcock. Specific needs in Cuba, Philippines, India and elsewhere was explained by Mrs. Pinkerton.

Sermon Series Ending

This Sunday will be Communion Sunday at Moro Community Presbyterian church. Ruth and Alfred Solomon will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain", and Mr. Solomon's sermon topic will be "I Believe in the Resurrection of the Body and Life Everlasting", last of a series on the Apostles' Creed.

Legistators Tell About Laws and Legislating

Two state senators and one state representative who were Sherman county's delegates to the latest Oregon legislature talked to a small group of interested persons here last Thursday night, making a report of the legislature during its 115 day life.

Allen Egan, Rufus, representative told of the two water bills passed in his opinion were necessary to preserve one of the state's best resources. He said 5000 new wells were dug each year.

He told of some of the bills affecting education and gave a brief resume of where the people's money went that was deflected into government: \$570.5 million to the federal government, \$190 to the state, \$65 to schools, \$30 to cities, \$30.3 to counties and \$10.3 to other.

He discussed some of the proposals made for raising the money the state budget called for and explained how the committee settled on the income tax boost.

John Housell, Hood River, told how the ways and means committee handled its huge job of looking over the detailed financial requests of the state agencies and intimated that a lot of hours were used by members of that committee in the work. The committee had a tight budget to work on, he said.

The four main divisions of state cost are basic school, higher education, welfare and the institutions. The institutions must be supported because helpless persons are in them, a cut in welfare results in smaller federal aid, the principle of supporting higher education and basic school has been established by the people, who should change the policy if they want reductions made.

A new building program of \$16 million was passed and it usually costs 25 percent of building costs to operate after construction. Portland State will add greatly to costs for many years. Of the 1391 bills, 591 went to the ways and means committee for discussion.

Stewart Hardie, Condon, state senator, said that Oregon was growing and would have to spend more money for government. He mentioned ill-fated Senate Bill 121 which was opposed locally and explained the new unemployment compensation bills that came through a committee he was on. He sponsored a bill to remove the illegality from smoking by minors and said that it would relieve a disciplinary problem at the state institutions.

The session was different from the others he has attended, he said, because everyone worked harder and were entertained less. Members were very serious about all the bills and studied them thoroughly reported the senator.

The meeting was the final one for the Sherman County club until after harvest.

Nellie Meloy Buried In Portland Tuesday

Mrs. Nellie M. Meloy, 79, died at the home of her son, George in Portland Sunday after a long illness. She was born in Benton county in 1876 and lived for most of her adult years in Sherman county, later moving to Newport until her illness.

Surviving are a son, George, a daughter, Kathleen Loughlin of Marysville, Calif., two grand daughters, one grandson, four great grand daughters and five great grandsons, three sisters, Mrs. M. A. Bull, Mrs. Ernest Everet, Tacoma, Wn., a brother, Milo Elliott of Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlard and Mr. and Mrs. Bull drove to Portland Tuesday to attend the funeral.

Dean Wilcox Now Doctor of Medicine

Dean M. Wilcox will officially be entitled to sign an M. D. after his name after Friday, June 10, when he graduates from the U. of O. Medical school in Portland. He has been doing autopsies for the Multnomah county coroner for a year. He writes that after graduation he will spend a year as intern at Portsmouth Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va., after which he will return to Oregon to practice at The Dalles. Dean is married and he and Mrs. Wilcox are expecting their fourth child soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox now of Salem.

PROGRAM	
Flag Salute	Boy Scout Troop 351
	Eugene Colton, Leader
Invocation	Rev. Alfred Solomon
Welcome	President Wily Knighten
Report of Sec.-Treas.	Mrs. O. N. Ruggles
"Sweet Oregon"	Tom Fraser
Bits from History	Giles French and others
Musical Number	Male Quartet
Address	Thomas Vaughn
COMMITTEE REPORTS	
Betterment	Helen Bruckert
Marker	Orville Ruggles
Historian	Giles French
Nominations	Donald Martin
"God Bless America"	Audience
OFFICERS	
Wily W. Knighten	President
Wallace May	Vice-President
Mrs O. N. Ruggles	Secretary-Treasurer
Giles L. French	Historian
DIRECTORS	
One Year	Lester Barnum
Two Years	Harry Pinkerton
Three Years	Walter Bruckert
Four Years	Theodore Johnston
Five Years	Earl Richelderfer