

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Eighth Year No. 49

Moro, Oregon Friday October 5, 1956

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

The time has come when school men must hold down school expenses if they expect to increase their own salaries.

T T W N
Al Ullman asks for equality between individual and corporate taxpayers. Not for us, the corporate rate is much higher.

T T W N
Democrats who criticize Republicans for the little inflation allowed in the last three years are being very foolish considering the great inflation they sponsored. Neuberger advocates more while deploring what there is already.

T T W N
We commend Governor Smith for promising a balanced budget for presentation to the legislature. He is not the final authority but his influence is great.

T T W N
We think it would look much better if Multnomah county officers were willing to pay for the clean-up administered by the state. The county was in no shape to do it.

T T W N
The choice between McKay and Morse is more distinct than the voters often get. It is the choice between opportunity and equality, between being an individual and being a cog in big government, between being independent and being dependent. The socialism that Morse advocates is for slaves.

T T W N
Ho Hum. The Yanks and the Dodgers again. Greater New York wins.

T T W N
The political prognosticators have just a month to go before most of them will be very still.

T T W N
A bunch of women are demanding equal rights. My Word. Any change will cut 'em down.

T T W N
Readers of both books will find more perfection expressed in the Voter's Pamphlet than in the Bible.

T T W N
There will be trouble enforcing the provision to raise the entrance requirements of state supported colleges. Convinced parents that their child is not bright enough for college is a rough job.

T T W N
Whatever happens to Wayne Morse he has the record for making the most speeches and passing the fewest bills of any 12 year senator.

T T W N
Jim Dyce is gone and will no longer tell us each day that the climate is fine. It is when we stop to think of it but who will take over the job of saying it so cheerfully every morning?

T T W N
If elections are going to be decided by the biggest promises the economy of the country can get ready for the biggest taxes.

T T W N
Whether you like Brooklyn for the series or not you have to like old Sal Maglie's nerve.

T T W N
This is newspaper week when newspapers are supposed to blow their own horns a little instead of boosting something else. It might be as well to let some else do it.

T T W N
Overheard: "He'd give you the shirt off his back—if it was dirty." "My wife's a good woman, too good for me and I know it. Worse yet, so does she."

T T W N
It is estimated that the average fringe payments are now 39 cents per hour. That used to be good wages.

T T W N
The phonograph made it unnecessary to learn music; the radio made the art of conversation outmoded and television has made everyone a solitary watcher. Who says mechanic haven't affected us?

T T W N
At that Oregon State got pretty good mileage out of an athletic track.

T T W N
Don't look now but Thanksgiving is next month.

Sherman Strikes Strong Stanfield, Succumbs 34-0

The boys from Sherman High met a larger and more mature football team on the local field Friday and were defeated by a score of 34 to 0. The Stanfield team, composed of seniors, showed an ability to play together and to execute plays beyond that of any "B" team that has been on the local turf for some time.

John Gordon the fullback and line backer threw accurate passes for 40 yards and Chrisman and Evans, the ends could catch them as could Walchil, the left half. Ben Houk, the right half was more adept at running the ball.

Sherman kicked off and within a few plays Stanfield had its first score as Gordon passed to Evans. It's second came when Ben Houk ran across and before the end of the half Stanfield added another on a pass. Houk made the other two scores in the second half.

Sherman's only threat to score came in the second half when Brown got away after receiving a pass from Miller and ran to the ten yard line before being caught from behind. He shook off two tacklers but couldn't out run the other one.

Despite the advantage in size and experience the Sherman line held Stanfield on several occasions and turned in a creditable performance.



Ben Houk makes a good gain in the Stanfield-Sherman football game Friday running with interference from Chrisman and J. on the sidelines.

First Aid Classes Planned Here

Arrangements for First Aid classes to be held in Wasco, Moro and Grass Valley are almost complete, reports Clair Balzer, Sherman County Chapter First Aid chairman. These classes are sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter and there will be no charge to attend any of these classes.

Tentative plans are to hold a standard class at Wasco, starting October 29, a standard class at Grass Valley starting October 31, and a standard class at Moro starting November 1. The standard class is an 18 hour course and will be held one night a week for six weeks.

An advanced course will also be offered at Moro, starting October 30. This course is open to those who at the present time have a current Standard First Aid card. This class requires successful completion of only 12 hours of instruction to receive an Advanced First Aid card.

Halbert Belshe Dies While Hunting

Halbert Belshe, 48, died while deer hunting near his home at The Dalles Saturday. He was born in Portland of Sherman county parents August 14, 1908 and was a resident of this county for a large part of his life. Surviving are his widow, Irene, a daughter, Frances, his mother, Mrs. Alice Lavender, three sisters, Mrs. Wilma Null, The Dalles, Mrs. Catherine Jaeger, Cambridge, Ida, Mrs. Dorothy Melvin, Sherwood; two brothers, Bob of Moro and Lloyd of Crescent City, California.

He was a member of the IOOF lodge at Grass Valley. Services were held at The Dalles Monday with interment there.

Wheat League Helps Government Export Program

An important new outlet for Oregon wheat was opened this week, when the first shipload of wheat left Portland for India under a new trade agreement that could absorb more than one-third of this year's Pacific Northwest wheat crop.

Growers from Oregon and Washington joined with United States and Indian government officials at a shipside ceremony to point out the mutual benefits to both nations.

Milan D. Smith, Pendleton man, now executive assistant to Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson said the public law 480 agreement signed a month ago calls for shipment of \$360,000,000 worth of U. S. agricultural commodities, including 130,000,000 bushels of wheat, in the next three years.

Kenneth Fridley, Wasco, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers league, told B. N. Nanda, Indian consul-general from San Francisco:

"We are extremely proud we can be of assistance to the people of India in your economic development."

On behalf of the league, Fridley presented a set of cuff links em-

bossed with a sheaf of wheat to the Indian official. The league also remembered the crew of the Monrovia steamer Nico with a huge decorated cake—made, of course, from Oregon soft wheat flour.

Nanda said the wheat shipments would help the United States dispose of its surpluses and at the same time help curb inflation and food shortages in India.

"The wheat is twice blessed," Nanda said, "blessing those offering it and those receiving it."

The U. S. will take Indian currency in payment for the wheat and other commodities, and will loan a substantial part of the money back to India for economic development. Nanda said this would give a big push to India's second five-year plan.

First authorization under the agreement for \$56,000,000 will take some 36,000,000 bushels of wheat, according to the Oregon Wheat commission. India already has contracted for 4,000,000 bushels and the grain now is being loaded.

India for the past several years has been a somewhat sporadic customer for this region's wheat.

Laurence Todd Back From Japan Mission

Laurence Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd of Grass Valley, is here with his family on a furlough from his mission to Japan where he has been for the past six years. He will be in the states for a year before returning to his post which is in the northern part of the main island of the Japanese nation. He has found the Japanese language difficult to write but not so hard to speak as the pronunciation is fairly easy. With them they have two adopted Japanese girls, two and four years old.

Home Extension Group Meets at Kent

The first meeting of the Kent home extension unit was held September 26 at the home of Mrs. Verne Mobley with 10 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Kenneth Sather, last year's chairman, presided. We discussed the plans for our extension work for the following year. We have many interesting things planned and all the women of the community are invited. Some of the things planned are textile painting, outdoor meals, care of rugs and furniture, candy making, covering of kitchen chairs, making a basic dress, herbs and seasoning. At the close officers for this year were installed: Mrs. Max Nogel, chairman; Mrs. Verne Mobley, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harley McKay, secretary-treasurer. A delightful dessert of angel cake, coffee and tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Mobley.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Decker on outdoor meals. Everyone is invited and hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. Verne Mobley and Mrs. John Decker. The date will be Oct. 11.

Crop Year Starts With Dry Month Nice and Warm

September brought but .34 inch of rain at the experiment station and that is less than half the normal amount for the first month of the crop year. That means we start with a shortage of .38 inch. All of the rain came on the 11th.

For temperature we did better, says Bill Hall. The highest was 87 on the 14th and the coldest was 32 on the 22nd. That officially ended the growing season although it did almost no damage and many persons did not know it had frosted. The last frost in the spring was April 9 making a growing season of 166 days, 18 days longer than the average.

The average maximum temperature was 76.5 and the average minimum was 45.7 making the mean temperature 61.1 and that is 1.4 degrees above the normal. September was therefore warm and dry.

James Dyce Dead Of Heart Attack

James M. Dyce, 73, resident of Sherman county for more than ten years, died suddenly in a hospital about noon Tuesday, October 2. Although probate officials have found and opened his lock box in which he said he had instructions for burial and a will, no such papers were found when the box was opened Thursday morning and Sheriff Norman Fields is trying to find possible relatives, especially a sister thought to be in Pennsylvania. Mr. Dyce was born in Maryland where his parents were oyster fishermen, a business which he left to herd sheep for the Muddy ranch out of Antelope and watch engines for the Union Pacific on this branch until he retired about seven years ago. Since then he has lived in Moro, owning his own house, raising rare flowers and making many friends.

Women Planning Educational Meetings

Mrs. Terry Bucholtz will be hostess to the Moro Tuesday unit at her home October 9. Mrs. Ted Thompson will be assistant hostess. They will present the lesson, "Outdoor Meals". Members and other interested are to meet at Mrs. Bucholtz' at 10:30 a. m.

The Wednesday unit will meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Thompson October 10 at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Kendrick Dunlap, project leaders, will supervise the preparation of the outdoor meal. All members and other homemakers interested in the extension program are urged to attend.

Thursday, October 11, the Kent unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Decker. Mrs. Decker will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Mobley in presenting "Outdoor Meals" at 10:30 a. m. All home makers in the Kent area are invited to attend.

World Day of Prayer Due Next Sunday

Rev. Richard Bruner of the Wasco Methodist church, is chairman of the county ministerial association for observance of the annual communion service which will be held Sunday, October 7 in all churches.

The first one is held at Auckland, New Zealand, which is Saturday, our time and is observed in other parts of the world including Sydney, Tokyo, Manila, Calcutta, Paris, Moscow, Berlin, New York and eventually Sherman county.

On that day we join with millions of Christians of all races and denominations in all parts of the world as each at his own altar shares in this world wide fellowship, to bring each to a deeper understanding of God and a closer union.

The Sherman Ministerial association invites all citizens to observe this worship experience next Sunday morning.

Church Group Planning

Oregon's tenth annual Town and Country church conference will be held October 15-18 at Oregon State college. Theme of this year's public interdenominational conference is "Knowing the Community."

Program at the conference will revolve around three community surveys completed this summer in the Jefferson, Echo and Waldport-Yachats communities.

Soil Bank Plan To Bring Over \$230,000 So Far

As of last Friday 57 farmers had tentatively signed up to take part in the soil bank program in Sherman county. The reason some of the signers did so tentatively was that both landlord and tenant must sign and landlords have 30 days after expiration date to agree to the contract. Since then others have signed.

Sherman county was allotted \$845,956 for soil bank purposes but will not use all of it. The official report for soil bank sign-up to last week showed 6695.7 acres to be taken out of wheat production which will bring in \$232,925.07 to the farmers accepting the program.

This is based on average production times the payment of \$12.3 per bushel. There is an additional 12 want to put more land under the plan, which, if done, will bring them \$27,004.52.

Nearly all of the soil bank farmers are in the south end of the county where yields have been better than average lately and are high enough to make the payments look like a good thing when combined with a probable price for barley approximating the feed price for corn, or around \$38 per ton.

First National Loans Up

Loans and discounts soared to a new all-time record high at First National bank of Portland as the active demand for money to finance business continued, it was revealed in figures released in response to the bank call by the comptroller of the currency.

Figures released by the Sherman county branch of First National show deposits at the branch were \$2,759,723 and loans were \$632,122 according to Manager B. C. Pinckney.

Released at the same time were comparable totals for the branch for September 30, 1955. On that date, deposits were \$2,726,780 and loans totaled \$1,456,151.

The statewide bank reported loans and discounts of \$444,118,880, a gain of \$15,999,744 over one year ago and up \$17,518,361 since the June 30 bank call.

Deposits on September 26, the day of the call, were \$784,804,569. This is a drop of \$25,803,986 from one year ago, but a gain of \$10,427,781 since June 30.

PP&L Honoring 4-H

Sherman county 4-H leaders, assistant leaders and junior leaders will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the Pacific Power & Light Monday, October 15. Ina B. Hanson, T. W. Thompson, and Ray Kelso, local P. P. & L. manager are making the arrangements. Members of the OES will serve the 6:30 banquet at the Community church in Moro.

George Bell Installs

The American Legion George Bell Post No. 49 and its auxiliary held joint installation at the Kent Legion hall Tuesday evening. Preceding the installation a pot luck dinner was served to about 30 members and guests from tables decorated with fall flowers. The room was decorated with flags and flowers.

Auxiliary officers installed for the coming year were: Mrs. Donald von Borstel, president; Mrs. Wallace May, 1st vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Dunlap, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Frank von Borstel, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Blagg, chaplain; Mrs. Bill Johnson, sgt-at-arms; Mrs. J. E. Norton, historian; Mrs. Robert Tatum, secretary. Installing officers were Mrs. Clarence Carns of Bonneville, district president of district 5 and Mrs. Harold Leach of Bonneville, installing sergeant at arms was junior past state president, now national committee woman.

Officers installed for the Legion were: Clair Balzer, commander; George Geiser, vice-commander; J. E. Norton, adjutant; Harry Stark, second vice commander; Frank von Borstel, finance officer; Lyle Olds, chaplain; Bill Johnson, sgt-at-arms; Harold Owens, service officer. Installing officers were district commander, Lew Davenport of The Dalles and district vice commander, Dean Shaver of Moro, Clarence Carns of Bonneville, Bud Morgan and Percy Larson of The Dalles.