

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Eighth Year No. 52

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

Sign on car:
PLEASE DIM MORSE
T T W N

It seems like American elections are getting to be public auctions in which the nation's resources are bargained to the biggest promoter.

T T W N

Says the old timer: "I couldn't run for office again, never. The campaign cigars were bad enough but I couldn't stand the coffee."

T T W N

Anyway Adlai is getting support from Russia for his cessation of bomb tests idea.

T T W N

Finally we did have a little frost Sunday night to whiten the ground for a brief time the next morning. We don't know what the weather will be in the future except that some will feel a distinct chill in the air November 6.

T T W N

If T. Coleman Andrews had a chance to be elected he could attract a lot of voters with his program. It is sounder than that of either party.

T T W N

Uncle Emmett was looking over the grocery ads and mused: "When we go to war the next time it ought to be against Italy. Then we could change macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli to Liberty Pastes No. 1, 2, and 3."

T T W N

Candidates who take credit for everything good since the discovery of America may find a little doubt among discerning voters.

T T W N

A majority of candidates say they are for federal aid to schools which goes to show how a minority can push a majority around if they talk loud enough.

T T W N

Poor Casanova. He's having fraternity trouble. It gets more coaches than poor quarterbacking. And Cas has both.

T T W N

The governor race should be simple. Smith is an executive; Holmes is a talker. And the governorship is an executive job.

T T W N

A political "seer" says that some voters will cast ballots for Ike and Morse. What good can come from that?

T T W N

Color television will give us a chance to look at the whole world right at home. About half the people established a home so they wouldn't have to look at the world.

T T W N

If a person likes everything he sees he is a happy person; if he dislikes what he sees he is an unpleasant individual. In either case he fails to exercise judgment or a critical sense.

T T W N

The tall poplars are yellow spires reaching to the sky and the sumac is as red as blood around the springs. It couldn't be a prettier fall.

T T W N

American elections are getting shorter, but not fast enough. Three weeks should be the limit.

T T W N

About 97,000 acres of wheat will be taken out in Oregon under the soil bank plan. That is a little more than Sherman county's acreage of wheat.

T T W N

When a school district educates its kids by itself the cost is about \$250 per each in these days. When it draws the county in, the cost goes up a little, maybe to \$275. Addition of the state puts it up to \$350 and when the Federal government gets in it will be about \$500. No increase in quality of education just more bureaucrats to pay.

T T W N

A newsletter from Washington D. C. says that Morse voted 13 times for taxpayers and 42 times against for a percentage of .236.

T T W N

Another concrete abutment has injured a driver on the Banfield freeway. Engineers build fine roads and fill them with hazards.

Rains Ad Up To Normal During October, Wheat Good

The little rains that have fallen all week have added up to quite a sprinkle and by Thursday morning the month's total was .99 inch which is close to the average for October of 1.02 inches. It is still raining enough to assure farmers of a normal amount of rain for the second month of the crop year. Rain made the wheat look fine and it is growing at a fast rate with comparatively warm weather and sufficient moisture.

Steven Burnet Second In Showmanship

Steven Burnet was a very close second in the showmanship contest at the Pacific International finally losing to Darrell Horn of Pilot Rock. Steve had an Angus, Horn a Hereford.

Steven was also second with his heavy Angus and Gordon Eakin of Condon was second with a heavy Hereford. The grand championship of the show was won by a steer shown by Sheila Roan of Ellensburg, Washington.

Senator John Hounsell Visits In County

State Senator John Hounsell was in Moro briefly Tuesday on a trip through part of his six county district on behalf of his candidacy for re-election.

Mr. Hounsell has just finished his annual job of putting away his crop of apples, he being a farmer in the Hood River valley. The crop wasn't very good, he says. He is a member of the taxation interim committee and was on the ways and means committee at the 1955 session giving him a broad knowledge of state affairs. The taxation committee is now studying the California system of taxes which may be adapted to Oregon if found advisable and popular.

Veterans Still Go To College Here

The state Department of Veterans' Affairs received 592 applications from war veterans for state educational aid benefits in the seven-week period from September 1 to October 19, Raymond E. Pettet, educational officer, reported today.

This was 52 more applications than had been received in the entire four-month period from September 1 to December 31 a year ago.

About 75 per cent of the current applications are from World War II veterans, indicating that many ex-servicemen from that war intend to use the state benefit before their deadline for entering training expires this December 31, Pettet said. There is no deadline for Korean veterans.



The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Wasco church believes in Halloween with a heart. Instead of the typical "trick or treat" on Halloween night, something very special will be added—its purpose will be to treat "all the world's children". The "treats" these young ambassadors collect are pennies, nickels and dimes, and dollars, which, thru UNICEF, (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) will treat less fortunate children to life-giving milk, medicine and care. Examples: 5c provides the penicillin to cure one child of yaws; 1c provides the vaccine to protect one child from TB; 1c provides 6 glasses of milk; \$1 for UNICEF can provide: BCG



Johnny Shipley and son, Allen, steers he uses to utilize the range look over some of the fattening and seeded pasture on his ranch.



A new and modern house is rising to replace the old and demonstrates an intent to remain on the farm and make it better and more productive.

First Aid Class Schedule Made

Clair Balzer, Sherman county chapter, First Aid chairman, announced today that a Standard First Aid class will start at Wasco Monday, October 29. Meeting place will be the city hall at 7:00 p. m.

A Standard class will be held in Moro Tuesday, October 30, at the courthouse, meeting time 7 p. m. At Grass Valley, starting Thursday, November 1, 7:00 p. m. at the schoolhouse, a Standard class will be held.

The Advanced class for those with current Standard First Aid cards, will be held at the courthouse at Moro, at 7 p. m. Monday November 5. Those who plan to attend the advanced class should bring to the class their Standard First Aid cards, textbooks and triangular bandages.

First Aid textbooks will be available at class for the students who do not have them. Students for all classes should bring a notebook and pencil. All class periods will be for three hours, starting promptly at 7 o'clock. Clair Balzer and Bill Baldwin will be the instructors.

Wasco Loyalty Dinner Coming Next Friday

All the preparations have been made for the annual Loyalty dinner to be held in Wasco Methodist church Friday, October 26.

At this complimentary dinner served at 7:00 p. m. the annual budget will be explained, and each member given an opportunity to share in its fulfillment.

Special speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Revelle E. Roach, minister of The Dalles Methodist church. Special music, entertainment and community singing will be provided.

Members and friends of the church have been receiving invitations to sit at special tables presided over by co-captains who act as hosts and hostesses.

Those responsible for the organization of the dinner are: commander, Rev. Richard E. Bruner; co-captains, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Belshee, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fridley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaseberg, Mr. and Mrs. Paulen Kaseberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pshigoda, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tuggles; kitchen chairman, Mrs. B. Estrella Hailey; hostesses, women of the WSCS; decoration committee, Mrs. Carl Tuggle and Mrs. Robert Bish.

A movie will be provided for the children following the dinner and during the business time of dinner. A nursery will be provided for small children in the parsonage.

Rain Makers Agree On Another Year

A meeting of the county delegates from Gilliam and Sherman county for Weather Modification met at Condon Wednesday and decided to go ahead for 1957 with the cloud seeding for the two counties, reports Stan Coelsch, who represents the Moro section of this county.

The contract will again be for \$30,000 with each county raising a half. In Sherman county the Co-ops will pay the money and in Gilliam it will be raised by subscription. Farmers in the south end of the county will probably raise the larger part of it.

Neal Barr, manager for the company at Condon, says that seeding has been done this fall when conditions warranted because he was sure farmers would want to continue. Attending from this county were Stan Coelsch, George Wilson, president, Malcolm McDermid and Gordon Hilderbrand.

Johnny Shipley Wins Conservation Award for Year

Johnny Shipley is really a farmer and is really a farmer who believes in conservation and does something about it. Oddly enough none of it is so very spectacular. Shipley has just been named as the Sherman county Conservation Man of the Year.

He farms the Tom Douma land, comprising 1130 acres, east of Moro and it isn't very good land there being 734 in crop land, 130 in seeded pasture and 249 in range. Both Grass Valley and Barnum canyons run through it and county roads, state highways and the railroad all help to cut it up into comparatively small pieces.

Shipley's conservation practices are varied and numerous. He plows with a Graham-Hoeme plow which keeps the trash on the top of his crop land; he has taken out 130 acres for seeded grass pasture. In addition he has sown a mile and a half of waterway to pubescent wheat grass to control run-offs and is trying to get rid of the sage brush on his bottom land. He used a sage beater on some of it without complete success and is now going to spray or burn it so the land can be disked and seeded to grass. He keeps his weeds down with spray and puts nitrogen on his land to offset the nitrogen loss from the trashy fallow.

To use the feed grown on his pasture and range land he keeps 16 head of beef cows and usually buys a few more feeders which he sometimes runs on experiment farm range in summer from which he gets a part of the gain. He feeds them in the fall. In addition to cattle he is planning to build a hog house so he can go into the hog business without farrowing losses from poor buildings. There is also a farm flock of chickens.

The Shipleys are now in process of building a new house of about 1900 square feet of space and will use the old house for new farm buildings when that is done.

One field that shows some effect of water erosion will be put in strip cropping next year. Shipley's fences are in good condition and when the county built a new section of road through his land he moved the fence far back and had the well sloped bank seeded to grass. He also has established a wind break on the hill back of his house with the game commission doing the planting.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley were married in 1947 after he had returned from service in the navy. He is a native Sherman countian although being born at Sylvan and is a graduate from Moro High school. They have three children, Allen John who is big enough to help a little, and Carol and Joan.

Booster Night At Harlandview Observed

Booster night at Harlandview grange was enlivened by pictures shown by Sergeant Bragg of Arlington about the work of the Sky Watchers who spot planes for the civil defense administration.

Jack Cushman is head of the organization in Sherman county and Mrs. Louis Sather is the watcher in this area since her daughter went to a hospital recently. An addition to the force would be welcomed.

Spotters watch the skies for planes and report all of them. When one is found that is unauthorized to fly in that area fighter planes hurry to the scene to find out about it and, if necessary, bring it down.

After talks by State Lecturer Delta Johnson, Mrs. Walt Bruckert and Giles French, the grangers and visitors enjoyed a lunch before adjourning.

Republicans Ask For Money; Party Broke

The Sherman county Republican central committee began Monday on its fund raising campaign for the election by sending out requests to members of the party by letter. The money is needed for the present campaign which is short of money.

All of the money will go for the campaign and for administrative expenses as all party workers work for nothing from precinct workers to national committeemen, including state and county chairmen and women.

Grass Valley Pays 4.48 Pct. Interest On City Bonds

A \$10,000 general obligation water bond issue of the City of Grass Valley, Sherman county, was sold Thursday, October 18, to William J. Collins & Co., highest bidders for the new issue, at an effective interest rate of 4.48%.

Collins & Co., a Portland investment securities firm, was represented in the transaction by their mid-Columbia region manager, Joseph W. Dodd, Tygh Valley.

Proceeds from sale of the bonds will be used to construct a new reservoir, and improve water mains within the city.

Athletic Club Gets Start Next Tuesday

A meeting to organize an athletic boosters club will meet at the school house Tuesday, October 30, at 7:30 p. m. Film of the Sherman Hi vs Stanfield football game taken by Harvey Thompson will be shown. A football film in color and sound showing service teams in action has also been ordered.

Organization of the boosters club will give members of the club a chance to view athletic films, hear local coaches discuss the Sherman games and assist the Sherman high school in carrying out an energetic athletic program. At the meeting Tuesday night it will be necessary to elect officers and decide upon future meeting dates. Stan Coelsch is acting chairman for the coming meeting.

Morrow Man Second In Grass Contest

Hans Leuthold, a Tillamook dairy farmer who is well known for his pured Guernsey cattle, today was named Oregon "Grassman of the Year" for 1956 by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Second place in the sixth annual "grassman" contest was awarded to Alvin Wagenblast, Morrow county Hereford raiser from Lexington.

Alvin Wagenblast, winner of second place honors, has done an outstanding job with grass on a 560 acre Morrow county farm in seven years. In 1949 the place was described as a weed patch when he purchased it. At that time the place supported at most a dozen beef cows; today he runs 113 head of Hereford cattle.

The Morrow county "grassman" story portrays real "boot-strap" effort. Since 1949 steady improvements have been made on the ranch through the addition of irrigation, seeding of improved forage varieties, and proper management. This year his bottom land produced eight tons of hay per acre. Here it is intermediate wheat+grass, Akaroa orchard grass and alta fescue that are doing the job in combination with Vernal, Talent and Ladak alfalfa. He has chosen these varieties of alfalfa because of their differences in maturity dates, thus permitting one man to do most of the harvesting work.

Achievement Day For 4-H Billed

Plans are underway for the 4-H Achievement program to be held at the Moro school Monday, October 29 at 7:30 p. m. Four-H members, their parents, and friends are invited to attend. Mr. B. C. Pinckney of the First National Bank will present the awards provided by the Bank. Ina Hanson and Thomas W. Thompson, county extension agents, will present the county awards.

The following program will be presented: Pledges; Helen Sather and Lee Kaseberg; reports on 4-H Summer School; Keith Mobley and Mavis Miller; The Dalles Show; Jean Ross; 4-H Summer Camp; Jan McIntyre, Mary Haven, Mary Ann Thompson and Christy Woods; State Fair; Tommy Higley, Susie Woods and Nancy Lee Wilson; the place of 4-H in our county fair; C. O. Burnett; Pacific International Stock Show; David Reid; "Make It With Wool"; Sherrie Fraser. There will be group singing and some special musical numbers.

Refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Aletha Fraser, Enda Macnab, Eunice Lutje and Doug Alley.

Sherman Smothers Harrisburg 33-6 With JVs Playing

By Larry Thompson

The Sherman Huskies held a field day and mauled the Harrisburg Eagles at Moro, Saturday, October 20. The Huskies scored in every period and the J. V.'s saw a great deal of action in the fray.

The first Husky score was tallied by Sterling Gochbauer on a 11 yard burst around his own right end for six points and the lead. The conversion was not good and Sherman was out in front by the score of 6-0. This TD capped a 65 yard drive in eight plays.

Jim Belshe proved that it was not all to be a back's day as he intercepted an Eagle pass and rammed 26 yards into pay dirt with another counter. This time Brown's conversion was true and the Huskies had a 13-0 lead.

The final Husky TD of the half was capped by a Lou Miller to Jim Brown aerial for six points. The conversion was good and the Huskies had a halftime lead of 20-0. The pass from Miller to Brown covered 38 yards and a great surprise for it was the Huskies first of the day.

The Huskies started the second half in same key as Gene Cantrall raced 20 yards around his own right end for his first TD of the year. Brown's conversion was again good. From this point the J. V.'s played most of the game and did a fine job.

Harrisburg finally scored their only touchdown in the last period on a one yard drive by Jack Crabb, after they had marched 74 yards on 20 plays, mostly against the J. V.'s.

The final Husky tally of the game was scored by Jim Brown on a long pass from Lou Miller. Brown missed the conversion attempt but this made little difference as the Huskies ended the game with a 33-6 victory tucked under their belts.

The Huskies gained a total of 394 yards, 233 yards rushing and 161 yards in the air. Lou Miller completed five of seven passes for the 161 yards and two touchdowns. Jim Brown hauled down 92 yards in two passes and also tallied two TDs on those receptions.

Sterling Gochbauer rammed 77 yards in six carries for an average of 12.8 yards per carry. Rob Hastings picked up 57 yards and Jim Rodda bulled his way for 47.

The line played another good ball game after solving the Harrisburg method of offense. Jim Belshe was in on 16 tackles and intercepted a pass for a touchdown and Jim Brady made 12 stops. Jim Rodda and Harry Eakin each chipped in with eight tackles apiece.

The Huskies take on the Heppner Mustangs at Moro, October 26. This will be the final home appearance for the Huskies during the regular season. The traditional affair with Maupin will be played at Maupin this year.

Rufus Grange Talks Local Problems

Rufus grange met in regular session October 18 with Master Harland McDonald in charge. The Home Ec club plans to sell lunch in the grange kitchen all day on election day, November 6. The master reminds the grangers that election of officers takes place next meeting, November 1. The grange plans to see the county weed control chairman to see if the Jimpson weed in this area can be eradicated as it is harmful to children. It was reported Mrs. Floyd Haines is in the hospital. Also Andy Engberg and Sam Brock have been ill at home.

For the lecturers hour Mrs. Grace Medler read, "October", Mrs. Harland McDonald, "Origin of Halloween", Mrs. Bert Swigart, "The Little Red Schoolhouse", and George Fox gave a report on "Barley". A skit "A Sure Cure for Falsehood" by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swigart and Mrs. Harland McDonald. The group chose sides and played a game to end the program.

The Rufus grange won a citation from the National for the National Community Service contest for 1956. The master reminds the members of the pot luck dinner planned for November 1 at the hall. The social hour following the meeting.