

Sherman County Journal

Sixty-Ninth Year No. 17

Moro, Oregon Friday March 1, 1957

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

By Giles L. French

Instead of more government loaning the home builders need more competition so they will learn to build better houses at less cost.

TTWN

We noted at a concert the other night that the soprano was something less than enthusiastic about her job; might have been too much lethargic white blood in her veins and not enough ebullient black blood. When she bowed she did it stiffly indicating too much dignity or too much conservatism, we think the former. The accompanist, debonair and greying, perched himself on the piano bench and flipped his coat tails like a rooster preparing to crow and when he bowed, he bowed with the snap, speed and precision of a mechanical toy. He fingered the keyboard with speed and agility. That man could have been taught to set type.

TTWN

The snow ran down the creek Sunday, or some of it anyway. That is what creeks are for and never would have been except for the necessity of drainage. Some day some one will put his farm into grass and stop most of it.

TTWN

Feel old: We recently saw the picture in an English paper of the three year old son of an 84 year old man.

TTWN

Arizona used to be where you went when you had TB; but where you go when you've got money. A matter of debilitation.

TTWN

Aging is the process of getting fat out of the head and putting it on the middle.

TTWN

If you haven't noticed, it has rained in the drought belt thus prolonging the nation's worry about it.

TTWN

Doing what you have to do is bad; not doing it is worse.

TTWN

We would like to amend the national wage law that will broaden the number under the \$1 per hour minimum wage by inserting therein a short phrase, to-wit: "whether he earns it or not."

TTWN

Traffic accidents increased four percent and injuries twelve percent. Wonder if leniency of jurors had anything to do with it.

TTWN

Did you ever see a faster flight from the law than is being made by teamster union leaders?

TTWN

Civilization consists more of consideration and respect for others than of ability with mechanical gadgets.

TTWN

To the envious success is the unforgivable sin.

TTWN

Daily newspapers are narrowing their columns until pretty soon the readers will be reading up and down like the Chinese. Meanwhile the Wall Street Journal uses six wide columns to the sheet and looks better than others.

TTWN

We note this abrogation of the rights of man: a bill to consider a man arrested on a traffic charge convicted if he does not appear in thirty days.

TTWN

The last time Oregon had a racket investigation it was able to do it by itself. This time it is apparently going to take a full size senatorial probe to cure the state of its political ailments. Worth it, of course, but rather weak.

TTWN

Think of the great imagination involved in preparing the bill to name Oregon's thruways the willamette and the Columbia, Genius there.

TTWN

The theory of having a legislature to represent the people is fine; the practice of having a legislature to pass restrictive laws is bad.

TTWN

No doubt the investigation into criminal activities in Multnomah county should be paid for but there is no reason why Multnomah county shouldn't pay for its own laundry.

Model Club Elects First Officers

The second meeting of the Model club was held Tuesday evening in the grade school cafeteria, which will be regular quarters until permanent quarters are found. The club now has 19 members, 6 of which are adults who will serve as an advisory group with the junior membership handling their own club activities and business matters.

Newly elected officers were installed which include John Mattem, president; Bob Cyphers, vice-president; Ed Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Parker, activity chairman.

"Wingmasters" was selected as the club name and the officers were appointed as a committee to draw up a constitution during the coming week to submit at the next meeting for approval.

Membership dues will be collected at time of member acceptance and payable annually at the rate of one dollar (\$1.00) per annum.

The club will receive nearly \$40.00 grant from the treasury of the former Dalles Model club, which will give them a great deal of help in their organization.

A constructive program should be under way within the next three or four weeks, which will give the younger boys an opportunity to learn modeling first hand from the experienced senior group.

Next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday March 7.

Sterling Gochbauer Gets UP Scholarship

Sterling Gochbauer has won the Carl Gray scholarship for Sherman county.

Eleven 4-H club members in as many counties have been awarded \$100.00 college scholarships. These scholarships will be available during the 1957-58 college year. They are provided by the Union Pacific Railway Company. The railroad offers annually a scholarship in agriculture or home economics at Oregon State college to a 4-H club boy or girl in each of the counties served by Union Pacific in Oregon.

Traffic Accidents Up Injuries Up More

Traffic accidents in Oregon increased nearly four percent last year, but the worst news came in the injury column where state safety officials said today a 12 percent increase over 1955 was reported.

As statisticians finished compiling the state-wide accident figures here's the way the state record stacked up: accidents, 68,299; persons injured 17,298; people killed 421.

About the only bright spot, the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission said, was in the death column where the increase over 1955 was slightly under two percent. Earlier, the state's death count had been set at 418, but delayed reports shoved it to 421.

Wasco Women Meet

The Wasco Woman's Study club met February 13 at the home of Mrs. L. P. Haven, with Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg and Mrs. John Foss as co-hostesses. The club president, Mrs. Vinton Watkins, called the meeting to order.

The flag salute was given and the club collect read in unison. The members voted to give \$5.00 to the Tillamook burn project.

Committee reports were given and the president reminded the club that the silver dish at the next meeting would go for the Scholarship Loan fund.

After some discussion on the facilities for housing 4-H club children at Salem the club moved that the secretary write a letter to our representative in favor of a new building for that purpose. Mrs. Weatherford from Arlington will be a guest speaker at the March club meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Vinton Watkins introduced Mrs. Ina Hanson, county home extension agent, who in turn introduced Mr. Ward Armstrong. A foreign Youth Exchange student from Oregon State college, Mr. Armstrong, showed slides while in India and gave a very informative talk on their customs and farming methods.

Richard Bruner sang "I'll Walk With God" accompanied by Betty Haven at the piano.

There were a number of invited guests to hear the program. Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table consisting of ice cream, cookies, tea and coffee.

All Phases of Wheat Industry Heard at Portland

The task of charting the future development of Oregon's wheat industry has been assigned to a five-man executive committee by the 200 persons who attended the Oregon Wheat Industry conference held Friday 19-20 in Portland.

Four of the five chairmen for main conference committees that had studied the wheat problem for more than 10 months with the help of 18 sub-committees.

Chairmen Retained

They are Don McKinnis, Summerville wheat grower, who headed the production and land use committee; Sam Cook, Pendleton wheat grower, chairman of the income and costs committee; Vic Moen, president of the Portland Grain Exchange, chairman of the marketing committee; and Clancy Jean, manager of the agricultural department, Portland chamber of commerce, chairman of the government programs committee.

F. E. Price, dean and director of agriculture at OSC and chairman for the industry conference, is the fifth member of the executive group.

A resolution unanimously passed at the final session of the two-day conference set up the five-man organization to study the reports presented and to devise methods for carrying out the recommendations made by the various committees in behalf of the state's No. 1 farm crop.

Aims Set

Some of these recommendations included: Research to develop new types of wheat food products suited to modern diets.

Maintenance of a large strategic food wheat reserve charged to civilian defense.

Expansion of conservation practices, with establishment of grass in a long-time rotation on wheat farms for a permanent productive cropping system.

An industry-sponsored wheat promotion program.

Modernization of terminal wheat unloading facilities.

Expansion of livestock production in the wheat country to meet demands for meat from the growing population of the Pacific Northwest.

The conference, one of the most thorough self-studies by an agricultural group in history, was prompted by sharp declines in wheat crop dollar returns. It was organized by the college at the request of the Oregon Wheat Growers league.

Wheat Loses Place

OSC's Price pointed out in his report that the value of the state's wheat crop has dropped 40 percent in the last three years—from around \$74 million in 1953 to \$44 million in 1955.

A similar conference held in 1926 led to the organization of the Oregon Wheat Growers league and to growth and development of the Oregon wheat industry, Price said. The 1957 conference had the same objectives of improvement and development for the industry, he reported, although the problems are entirely different from 1926 when horses vs. tractors, headers vs. combines, and bulk vs. sack handling of wheat were big discussion points.

Present-day problems center around surpluses and subsidies, promotion and marketing, and development of new uses for wheat, speakers pointed out.

Canadian Talks

C. B. Davidson, secretary of the Canadian Wheat Board was critical of U. S. wheat disposal programs that "put wheat into international trade on a subsidized basis" and that hurt wheat producers and cut wheat exports of other countries.

"When the United States increases its export subsidies, your treasury pays the bill" Davidson said. "If we in Canada lower our prices to compete with your export subsidies, our wheat producer pays the bill. It's as simple as that."

"The world wheat problem can and will yield, not on the basis of changing the rules and conditions of international trade, but by the patient application of all exporting countries to the problems at hand, by careful management of surpluses until market opportunity comes, and by the efforts of all countries the world over to broaden their national production and the base of their food consumption," Davidson concluded.

Snow Leaves, Creeks Run, Sun Shines To Simulate Spring

Snow fell Thursday until it looked as if winter had begun all over again. And it was cold, too, with the thermometers dropping down to about ten above.

But it couldn't last as it did before and winter apparently has had its turn for awhile. Friday was warm and by Saturday noon the roads were clear and the snow rushing down the creeks in great muddy streams. Not all of it left. Stubble fields absorbed most of it and sown ground took a part.

By Wednesday of this week the weather was wonderful, not exactly hot but pleasant and spring like. It may not be spring but this will do until spring comes along.

New Wheat Gets More Publicity

Columbia, the new hard red winter wheat for low rainfall areas of the Columbia Basin, is described in a new pocket-size circular published by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Columbia was developed to provide a higher yielding, good quality, and smut resistant wheat to replace Rio and other Turkey varieties. Yield comparisons with Rio from 1951 to 1956 are charted in the circular. Also included are brief reports on Columbia's characteristics, threshing performance, milling and baking quality, and recommended areas for planting.

Copies of the circular are available from county extension offices or the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

Sherman Riders Offer Help

The Sherman County Riders club met at the home of Doris and Stan Coelsch, Monday evening, Feb. 25. Guests were Mabel and John Kellogg, Connie and Jack Cushman and Glenn Van Gilder.

Reports were given by the committee chairmen, concerning the purchase of an American flag, the undetermined decision of having a Queen for the Fair, and the cost of building a club trophy case.

Jack Cushman, member of the Fair Board, stated that if the Saddle club members would volunteer labor and equipment assistance, the extremely needed additional horse barn might be considered a possibility, in time for the next fair. The members voted unanimously to help in any way possible.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, Doris Coelsch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Fritz and Helen Watkins, March 25.



4-H Club Work More Popular

Membership in Sherman county 4-H clubs is increasing according to Ina B. Hanson and T. W. Thompson, Sherman county extension agents.

With a total enrollment of 188, agents and volunteer local leaders can truthfully boast that 1956 saw the largest 4-H club enrollment in the history of the organization.

They point out that club work in Oregon is part of the national system of overall cooperative extension work carried on jointly by the United States department of agriculture and Oregon State college, with farm and home work projects a required basis for enrollment.

Next week, during National 4-H club week, Sherman county 4-Hers are joining 2 1/2 million others across the country in observing the growth of the 4-H program.

Sherman county's 4-H club members, leaders and friends will observe National 4-H club week March 2-9. Watch your local store windows for special posters and exhibits. There are 186 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work in Sherman county.

Day Of Prayer To Be Observed Friday

The world day of prayer will be observed in Sherman county by a gathering at the Wasco Methodist church Friday, March 8, at 2:00 p. m. says Rev. Richard Bruner, pastor. All churches in the county are expected to cooperate in the program which will include music from Moro and Wasco churches. Program theme is: "Who Shall Separate Us?" and is for the purpose of aiding Christians missions at home and abroad.

May End Morning Glory Danger

A promising chemical control for morning glory, the number one perennial weed pest in the Columbia Basin's low rainfall wheat lands, has been reported by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Three pounds of trichlorobenzoic acid (TCB) per acre in 40 gallons of water gave three times as effective control as the same rate of 2,4-D amine, now standard treatment for the region. The chemical is expected on commercial markets in 1958.

Dean Swan, OSC researcher, applied the chemical in the spring, during the fallow year, when morning glory was in the early bud stage. TCB controlled 50 to 60 percent of morning glory compared to 20 percent with 2,4-D when test plots were compared one year later.

When TCB rates were boosted to 40 pounds per acre, it controlled 90 percent of the morning glory, but would probably be too costly in most cases. The heavier spring application left no residues in the soil that were damaging to wheat seeded the following fall.

Swan will conduct further tests this year to determine the most economical spray rate, expected to be somewhere in the 10 to 40 pound range.

Musa Introduces School Bill

Senator Musa has introduced a bill (SB 290) at the request of various taxpayers of Northern Sherman county that would amend the county school law so that school districts with high school would each have to vote favorably for inclusion in a county high school district.

Budget Time Puts Officials To Estimating Needs

This is budget time for county and school officials and city dads will be getting into the act soon. It comes at a time when the state is bothered with money troubles. The county court and budgeters have had a few meetings trying to determine what the county's expenses should be for another year.

The Sherman High school board has been meeting to estimate the costs for that institution for its full official year. The Rural school board will take the budgets of elementary districts and put them together to make the budget for that taxing unit for the year.

The budget for the Moro school district, for instance, calls for total expenditures of \$78,234 and there is no comparison with other years to indicate whether that is higher or lower. Cost of teachers is estimated at \$22,500, of principal at \$5,000, of janitor \$4,000, of bus drivers \$10,960. The tax will be \$61,590 indicating the income that will come from various sources, particularly the basic school fund of \$10,000 some dollars. The Moro budget will have to be approved by the rural school board and will be levied as a county tax unless it contains appropriations not acceptable, in which case the local district will levy a special tax.

New 4-H Club Organized Here

A 4-H electricity club with Curly DeMoss as local leader got under way last week at Moro. The club consisted of boys in the 4-6 grades. The boys will make magnets, switches, circuits, games and gadgets and learn how electricity makes heat, light and power.

Outlook for weed spraying will put the "Fly Boys" back in business this year after a short crop in 1956. Wheat should not be sprayed until it has four tillers or sprouts and has started spring growth. Some of the area is very heavily infested and difficulty in kill may result. One good spraying is far more effective than trying to spray twice. Where needed, application up to one pound of actual 2,4-D acid per acre might be desirable on heavily infested tar weed areas. This application would be about 2 1/2 pints of a 3.34 pound per gallon ester 2,4-D. Applications heavier than this have given quite significant reduction in yield under experimental trials.

Examiner Coming

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Moro Tuesday, Mar. 12, at the courthouse between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

County Affairs of Official Nature Get Action From County Court

CONDENSED REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNTY COURT FEBRUARY 6, 1957

Re: Claims presented against all funds—all allowed.

Re: Treasurer's financial statement showing all fund balances as of Jan. 31, 1957, presented, approved and ordered filed.

Re: Gasoline consumption for month of January, 1957—presented and ordered filed.

Re: Road fund balances as of Jan. 31, 1957 presented, approved and ordered filed.

Re: Additional rest room in Circuit Court room discussed—no definite action taken.

Re: Telephone line, Hay Canyon, Court signs order granting right to said Telephone Co-op Inc., to erect and maintain poles on certain county roads in Sherman Co.

Re: Annual report of County Agent covering period Oct. 1, 1955 to Sept. 30, 1956 presented—report ordered filed.

Re: Semi-annual report of County Clerk showing fees and disbursements of same and budgeted expenditures and balances from July 1, 1956 to Dec. 31, 1956 presented—approved and ordered filed.

Re: Semi-annual report of County Treasurer showing all fund balances as of July 1, 1956 to Dec. 31, 1956—presented, approved and ordered filed.

Re: Audit report for period July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956, presented, approved and ordered filed with Secretary of State.

Re: Janitor retirement—A. S. Johnson wishes to retire by March 1, 1957.

NO FURTHER MATTERS AT ISSUE ADJOURNMENT ENSUED. COURT MET IN SPECIAL SESSION FEBRUARY 25, 1957 BY CALL OF COUNTY JUDGE

Re: Canvass of votes as result of election held in North Sherman Rural Fire Protection District done by county court. Results of election: 18 yes and 55 no. No fire district to be organized.

Re: Janitor—D. Olds, Grass Valley, hired as janitor, permission given to park trailer on the northeast corner of back lot of court yard.

Re: Budget—members of budget committee met with county court and discussed proposed budget for Sherman County for the year 1957-1958. Special election to be called for exceeding 6% limitation as soon as possible. Everything to be in one budget.

ADJOURNMENT ENSUED. CLAIMS PRESENTED AGAINST SHERMAN COUNTY, OREGON GENERAL AND ROAD FUNDS FOR JANUARY, 1957

APPROVED FEB 6 TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT

GENERAL FUND: SHERIFF'S OFFICE: N. Fields, \$70.00; Kilham Stationery & Print, \$11.08; Burroughs, \$1.75; George J. Geiser Jr., \$21.36.

CLERK'S OFFICE: Moro Postmaster, \$10.00; A. C. Barnekoff & Son, \$192.10 desk and chair.

TREASURER'S OFFICE: Kilham Stationery, \$14.62.

ASSESSOR OFFICE: Moro Postmaster, \$30.00; Platt's Truck Service, \$2.00; Addressograph-Multigraph, \$42.18; Wanda L. Shaver, \$124.80-office help.

COURTHOUSE: Pacific Tele. and Tele. Company \$64.60; City of Moro, \$1.75; Pacific Power & Light Co., \$28.96; Bureau of Labor, \$3.00; Hogg-Root Out, \$26.00.

COUNTY COURT: C. F. Kuypers, \$29.20; Lester Wilson, \$30.00 expenses; Sec. of State, \$30.00 filing fees for audit.

JUSTICE COURT: City of Wasco, \$10.00-rent; Charles R. Logan, \$147.75-audit.

CORONER: Loy V. Cochran, \$14.07

COUNTY JAIL: The Tavern, \$7.50-board; Sterling Trent, Wasco County Jail, \$10.00-board of prisoner.

COUNTY AGENT: Oregon State College, Extension, \$3375.00

SHERMAN COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION: John A. Foss, \$32.28-insurance.

DEMOSSE PARK: Pac. Power & Light Co. \$95

COUNTY PRINTING: Sherman County Journal, \$22.62

PREMIUM ON OFFICER'S BONDS: T. Lester Johnson, \$275.00

DISTRICT ATTORNEY: T. Lester Johnson, \$15.00

MISCELLANEOUS: First National Bank, \$240.70; State Tax Commission, \$48.63; Social Security, \$109.42; State Ind. Acc. Comm. \$8.70

ROAD FUND: Dunlap, \$434.30; McPherson, \$339.05; Bayer, \$359.88; Morehouse, \$319.88; Gosson, \$354.75; Gray, \$349.88; Yocom, \$344.10; Johnson, \$319.88; Hammond, \$349.88; Griggs, \$369.88; Axtell, \$307.67; First National Bank, \$401.80; State Tax Commission, \$88.89; Social Security, \$99.98;

State Ind. Acc. Comm., \$5.36 MISCELLANEOUS: Union Pac. R. R. Co., \$2.34; Union Pac. R. R. Co., \$1.59; State Ind. Acc. Comm., \$82.30; Platt's Truck Service, \$4.00; Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., \$17.75; City of Moro, \$1.75; Pac. Power & Light Co., \$9.74; A. C. Barnekoff & Son, \$34.00

RETIREMENT: Social Security Revolving Fund \$99.98

TIRES & TUBES: Cushman Equip. Co., \$232.79; GAS & OIL: Cushman Equip. Co., \$617.16; Shell Oil Co., \$411.70; Standard Oil Co., \$362.65;

Repairs: Cushman Equip. Co., \$40.08; Smith Auto Parts, \$147.04; Moro Motors, \$1.00; Woodbury & Co., \$9.22; Auto Elec. Supply, \$60.03; Dalles Iron Works, \$59.02; Loggers and Contractors, \$206.01; O'Meara Supply & Impl. Co., \$557.85; Hooper's Union Service, \$2.50; Service Motor Co., \$33.80; Nic-L-Silver Battery Co., \$61.96;

GENERAL SUPPLIES: Dielschneider Equip., \$45.65; Moon Equip. Co., \$72.16; Snap-on Tools Corp., \$9.60; Stadelman-Bonn, \$7.79; J. E. Hazeltine Co., \$118.49

BUILDING IMPROVEMENT: Farmers Supply Co., \$121.60; Moro Lumber & Fuel, \$210.28; Smith Auto Parts, \$14.85; McFadden Auto Parts, \$38.77; George Helms, \$111.80

BRIDGES & CULVERTS: Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., \$71.30

ROAD MACHINERY: Forney Arc Welders Inc., \$290.50; Smith Auto Parts, \$109.50; Loggers & Contractors Machy. Co., \$15,913.75