

Sherman County Journal
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Giles L. French Editor

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SEPTEMBER 20, 1957

THE FAIR

The county fair is over, the race horses departed in their fancy vans and the rodeo stock well started on their way to winter quarters; the prize winning cakes have been eaten, the biggest pumpkin stored away in the cellar awaiting preparation for a Thanksgiving pie. The fancy work is stored away with a sigh over the labor it required; the pampered steers are cooling in the freezer and the citizen has gone back to his labors with memories of another fair blending with those that have gone before.

During the fair and since we have been listening to conversations that might be titled: What to do about the Fair? There is a great diversity of ideas about it and maybe something of value in recounting some of them.

It seems generally understood that Sherman county receives around \$10,000 a year from dog and horse racing, that the county gives another \$2,000 to the fair board and gate receipts account for a scant \$3,000. Total income is around \$15,000.

Paid out for premiums is about \$2500, \$3000 goes for rodeo, eleven horse races cost \$125 each or \$1375. Labor and repairs, advertising, hay and straw, improvements to buildings, acts, music, etc., use up the money and there are always more improvements planned than can be done.

What to do about it? Here are some suggestions. Make Friday and Saturday the program days, put on pari-mutuel betting and eliminate the rodeo. Have exhibit showings Sunday with judgments Thursday or so as not to interfere with the programs.

Use at least half of the racing money to expand the premiums making them both bigger and more inclusive.

Endeavor to develop school activities in the fair and give prizes for work done in school or under school supervision.

Increase the size of the fair board or delegate authority to more persons whether called chairmen or superintendents of more activities.

Most of the money for the fair comes from outside the county and most of it is paid to out of county residents. This fair, like nearly all other Oregon fairs, has become dependent on racing money and would be in bad shape if that was discontinued. Old timers insist we had as good fairs without that money and residents took more interest in them then. Others say the times have changed.

TAX PLAN

The plan for forward by a group of Republican state senators will find much response among taxpayers although most will realize it will not be adopted. Briefly the Republicans advocate use of all but ten million of the anticipated \$70,000,000 surplus, repeal of the mandatory state property tax, no new appropriations and no consideration of other than tax legislation.

For ourselves, while we realize the political advantage of asking for immediate use of the surplus, we doubt the wisdom of planning to use so large a part of it as is recommended. Neither, we are sure, does a majority of the minority group.

In the first place there is no \$70,000,000 surplus. That is the figure the tax commission estimated after a new man was appointed probably with the very idea that tax commission estimates are proverbially low. Oregon's economic condition does not indicate that any such surplus can be realized. If it does happen, then forsooth, our tax system is badly out of focus.

There is certain justice in returning to the people any unused tax moneys collected. There is no wisdom in returning it on the basis of an estimate. Of course, the Republicans are not trying to give it back they want to reduce rates so it will not accumulate which makes sense.

As for the repeal of the state property tax, that should be done and no new appropriations are needed (this includes a boost in

basic school funds) and the session will be a better one if nothing but taxes is considered. But let not the taxpayer's heart be gay. Experience teaches that government extracts large and hard to pay sums and returns but little. What is returned in cash is small and pitiful indeed.

THE MEN DO IT, TOO

Fall advertisements about men's clothes and some few stories about them indicate a sweeping change of style. It is not so sweeping as the prospective styles in women's clothes which will make them look like a poorly wrapped bundle with sticks protruding at various angles. But the men are in for enough trouble.

There is a possibility that men desiring to achieve the Ivy look will have to run around with a belt sewed to the back of their coats. Shoulders will not be padded and narrow shoulders will become masculine as far as the styles are concerned. Or may be agin nature but some means must be taken to keep men from wearing out their old suits.

The tailors, we read, have done away with the pleats in men's pants which may make the wool producers slightly sad but will delight many males who looked bulgy enough in front without pleated pants.

It looks as if the style makers had gone back quite a few years. So far there is no threat of button shoes which were extant about the same time as the last pleated pants. Narrow shoulders we get every now and then but making the well developed man look narrow shouldered is more than a tailor can do so the style doesn't last long. As for the little belt, it is merely an extra handicap to men who like to "move in their clothes."

It is presumed that goodly numbers of men will try to follow the Ivy look just as many women follow the Paris styles. Dress-makers have induced women to look like fence posts without a single bulge, have curved them and straightened them at their will. Whether they looked like women or not they always acted like women which is probably more important. We suspect that men will continue to wear an old pair of slacks and some comfortable coat whether they are in style or not.

GROWING OLD

Now comes some wise men to say that persons in middle age should prepare for old age. That is true, just as it is also true that young people should prepare for middle age and children should prepare for adulthood.

It seems that a lot of worrying is being done about the elders who should be let alone to run their own affairs. Let the reformers worry about the young, the debts their silly ideas are creating and let grandpa alone with his book and his fishing pole. It is too late to change him much any how and efforts to do this will merely make him angry.

If a man or woman has hung around this world for 65 years or at some other time has decided to quit the race for dollars and wants to do something else; no one should stop him. If inflation cuts the value of his money so he has to go back to work he can probably find something to do unless there are too many rules and regulations.

Worrying about some one else is a do-gooder practice we deplore. Every man should be permitted to do his own worrying and should know enough to not chisel in on some other persons.

BEST OF FAIR

Everyone may have a different idea of what was the very best thing at the fair.

For us it was the livestock parade. We have the privilege of looking down on the broad backs of fat bulls and beeves as they come lumbering down the track in the bright sun and there's nothing gives us a greater thrill. There is a feeling of security about seeing them and realizing that right here, in my own county, someone is producing such wonderful meat and knowing that if I earn it it is available for me to eat.

The horses probably look better from the ground but they are always well cared for, sleek and lively. They indicate a degree of prosperity for they are a luxury item in this day and age. Yet, they are a healthy luxury, and a very pretty one.

DR. DONALD E. CARPENTER
ANNOUNCES
The Opening of His Office
FOR THE PRACTICE OF
GENERAL DENTISTRY
ROOM 208
United States National
Bank Building
THE DALLES, OREGON
Hours: 8 to 5:30 - CY 6-2581
MON. THRU SAT.

This Week's HISTORY MYSTERY



Can You Identify This Object?

CLUE: This Mystery object is wooden, stands 3 inches high and is 2 1/2 inches in diameter across the flared lip. It is hollow and has small holes in the top. Many people used them in their homes as well as in their offices. This particular object played a part in an event which will soon have an anniversary celebration.

ANSWER: If you said it was a salt shaker, you're wrong. It is a sand box or sander used by R. V. Short, a member of the Constitutional Convention of Oregon held in 1857. It was filled with fine sand and sprinkled over wet ink to serve as a blotter. The anniversary celebration will, of course, be the Oregon Centennial in 1959.

This column is presented weekly for the furtherance of historical interest and education by the
OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PORTLAND, OREGON



NORTHWEST WHEAT PRODUCT TO KOREA. Joe Spiruta, Far East Representative; Dick Baum, Executive Vice-President, Oregon Wheat Growers League and Cho Gun Sil, Executive Director, Korea Society for Promotion of Bulgor Wheat are shown testing condition of Bulgor (ALA) in Seoul, Korea.

Baking Contest Finds Good Cooks

The Sherman county fair was the scene of three baking contests for 4-H participants with eight small girls taking over the use of the demonstration kitchen. The muffin contest proved to be the most popular with four contestants. Beverly Lutje, Wasco was awarded a blue ribbon and Mary Spencer, Wasco; Carolyn Pearson, Wasco; Patty Brown, Grass Valley, red ribbons. Beverly Lutje was declared the champion. Erin Wilson and Judy MacInnes both of Kent, were the only entries in the cake baking contest. Both were awarded red ribbons. Margaret Spencer, Wasco, and Patty Miller, Moro, entered the cookie baking contest and won blue ribbons for their efforts.

Saturday morning the annual dress revue was held in the grand stand before many Sherman countians and visitors.

The girls participating in the event were: Sew It's Fun: Christy Woods, Mary Ann Thompson, Peggy Riggs, Lois Payne, Carol Owens, Karen Powell; Charming: Yours: Kay Macnab, Kay Higley, Jacque Bucholtz, Patty Miller, Alice Kaseberg, Karen Tsubota, Mona Eakin, Michael Kenny, Karen Macnab; Teen Age Miss: Vee Busse, Arlean DeMoss, Lynn Rathbun, Phyllis Lutje, Anne Peterson; Clothes For Fun and Sun: Alfa Jean Payne, Arlene Macnab, Darlene Gochnauer, Diana Henricks; Best Dress: Rondo Fraser, Formal Party Dress: Sherrie Fraser; Winter Street Dress: Susan

Woods; Coat or Ensemble, with lined Jacket: Mavis Miller. Champions in the groups were: Sew It's Fun, Christy Woods; Charming: Yours, Jacque Bucholtz; Teen Age Miss, Phyllis Lutje; Clothes For Fun and Sun, Lana Jean Paulson; Best Dress, Ronda Fraser; Formal Party Dress: Sherrie Fraser; Winter Street Dress, Susan Woods; Coat or Ensemble with lined Jacket, Mavis Miller.

Sherrie Fraser Best 4H Dressmaker

Sherrie Fraser, Moro, was proclaimed champion of the Home Economics judging contest held at the Sherman county fair.

Classes in skirts, peaches, cakes, accessories, menus and room arrangement were judged by 23 county Home Ec project members, with oral reasons given on the class in which they carry as a project.

Those ranking in the blue award group were: Sherrie Fraser, Nancy Conlee, Mavis Miller, Ila Jean Macnab, Lynn Rathbun. Those ranking in the red award group were: Karen Wilson, Lana Jean Paulson, Denise Miller, Susie Woods, Diana Henricks, Arlene Macnab, Janet Thompson. Those ranking in the white award group were: Darlene Miller, Julie Woods, Marcia Martin, Erin Wilson, Vee Busse, Nicki Bethke, Nancy Wilson, Phyllis Lutje, Carolyn Henricks, Christy Woods, Arlean DeMoss.

Sterling Gochnauer Best Stock Judge

Sterling Gochnauer, Moro, took first place in the 4-H Livestock judging contest during the recent Sherman county fair. Sterling also won the Cushman Implement company 4-H Summer School award for having the highest average in the judging contest at the county fair and The Dalles Wheat league show, reports T. W. Thompson, county agent.

A 1957 Oregon State freshman Sterling's scholarship will pass to Steven Burnet second place winner.

Fifty 4-H boys and girls, ages 9 through 18, competed in the contest. Contestants placed five classes of livestock including Angus and Hereford steers, Angus cows, fat lambs and two classes of market hogs.

Florene Crews, Grass Valley, was second in the county fair judging contest. Others were Darlene Gochnauer third; Steven Burnet fourth; Jim Thomas, fifth; Doug Reid, sixth; Billy Close, 7th; Gene Fridley, 8th; Ronnie Moble, 9th; Jean Ross, 10th.

Dr. Otis G. Perkins

Optometrist
405 E. 2nd St.
Tel. CY6-5362 The Dalles, Ore.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon
Genevieve Powell, W. M.
Gwen Ross, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.&A.M.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.
Paul Alley, W.M.
Lloyd Gilmore, Secretary

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
L. Grabenhorst, NG
Vada DeMoss, Sec
Lapine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE
Meets first and third Saturdays each month at 8 p. m.
Orlow Martin, Master
Agnes Benson, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited.
Orlow Martin, N.G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 16' deep water boat, trailer and 15 HP motor. Curly DeMoss, Moro. 46c

FOR SALE in Wasco: 3 bedroom modern house, full basement & furnace, double garage, 3 lots. Would consider cattle or machinery in trade. Gilbert 2-5546, Wasco. 46-7p

FOR SALE: Certified Omar Seed Wheat and Golden 40-Fold Seed Wheat. No Rye or Morning Glory. Call Bill Jaeger, DU 4-2147, Condon, Ore. 46-7c

FOR SALE: GE deluxe push button stove in excellent condition, \$60; also 1 1/2 cu. ft. Philco refrigerator in good condition, \$75.00. Cash only. Willard Harper, Wasco. 46c

WANTED: Rotary Calkins Sub-solter. Write Box 234, Condon, Oregon 46c

WANTED: Saleslady or man to sell McNeess Products part or full time. Big profits. No experience needed. Will teach and finance you. Write today. McNeess Co. Box 14, Bayshore Station, Oakland 23, Calif. 46-7p

NOTICE: Opening in Assessor's office October 1st. Written applications will be accepted until Sept. 30th. Personal interview will be arranged after application. Write to Clair Balzer, County Assessor, Moro. 46c

HOUSES for Rent, Jordan 5-3219.

LOST: Boy's wrist watch at fair grounds. Floyd Rathbun, Wasco, Oregon. 46p

FOR SALE: 900 bu. certified Omar seed wheat, in bins. Alfred Kock, Grass Valley. 45-6p

FOR SALE: 1955 Plymouth Club Sedan, automatic shift, radio, heater, 2 extra wheels with winter tires, only 15,000 miles, in excellent condition. Doris Coelsch, Moro. 45c

WURLITZER is the piano recommended by Parents' Magazine. Wurlitzer—the name that means music to millions at Sievers' Music Box—next to Pennys—The Dalles. 44-46c

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STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone 3977 or 5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Oregon 38tn

FOR SALE: Grain-tight feeders and walls 1x4 tongue & groove dry utility \$25 per M. Std. & Btr. 1 1/2"x6 thoroughly dry T&G for floors, truckbeds, etc., \$75 per M. Many other sizes and items from \$17 per M up.
THOREN LUMBER CO. LYLE, WN., Ph EMerson 5-2216 4 day or night. 32c-tfn

Custom Slaughtering by appointment only. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market. Grass Valley, Oregon. Call 242 for appointment. 7c

FOR SALE: 175 white Leghorn laying hens, 1 yr. old \$1.00 each, as many as you want. ED 3-2229 45-46c

FOR SALE: Big saddle horse, sound, young, and gentle. C. H. Barnett, Wasco, GI 2-5469 45-6c

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his Final Account as Administrator of the Estate of Mal McDermid, deceased, and that Wednesday, the 2nd day of October, 1957, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.
Donald O. McDermid
Administrator
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrator 43-6c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary E. Bucholtz, deceased, are hereby notified to present them with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executrix of the Estate of Mary

E. Bucholtz, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at Law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: August 30, 1957.
Eunice Isabelle Moran
Executrix

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executrix 43-6c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the Estate of Clema A. Allen, deceased, are hereby notified to present them with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executrix of the Estate of Clema A. Allen, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at Law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice to-wit: August 23, 1957.
Agness Pauline Merritt
Executrix
T. Lester Johnson 42-5c
Attorney for Executrix

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH Probate Department
In the Matter of the Guardianship of
Carl Douglas Baker and Stuart Roy Baker, Minors.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Guardian of the persons and estates of the above named minors by virtue of the order of sale issued out of the above entitled court, duly made and entered on the 21st day of August, 1957, in the above entitled guardianship, licensing the guardian to sell the interest of the above wards in the hereinafter described real property belonging to the said wards and their estates, will offer for sale and sell from and after the 27th day of September, 1957, at private sale for cash or part cash and part credit as may be approved by the Court, at 602 American Bank Bldg., in the City of Portland, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon.
An undivided one-third interest in the following described properties owned by the above named minors:
Parcel One. All of Lot Eight (8) and Lot Nine (9), excepting the easterly eighty-five (85) feet of the southerly 11.5 feet of said Lot 9, Block One (1), original town (now city) of Grass Valley, Sherman County, Oregon.
Parcel Two. All of Lots Five (5), Six (6) and seven (7) and the southerly one-half (1/2) of Lot-Four (4), Block Thirteen (13), CLEMENT'S ADDITION to the City of Grass Valley, Sherman County, Oregon.
Parcel Three. Five-eighths (5/8) interest in the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4), Southwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 SE 1/4) North half (N 1/2) of Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) and Southwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter (SW 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Five (5) South, Range Seventeen (17) East of Willamette Meridian in Sherman County, Oregon.
Parcel Four. Lot 7, Block 4 of the original Town of Grass Valley, Sherman County, Oregon.
The sales will be made subject to the confirmation by the above entitled court.
Date of first publication: September 6, 1957.
Date of last publication: September 27, 1957.
Velma K. Baker,
Guardian
Ben G. Fleischman
Attorney for Guardian
602 American Bank Bldg.
Portland, Oregon 44-47c

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