

Sherman County Journal
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Giles L. French, Editor

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OCTOBER 4, 1957

NEWSPAPER BATTLE

We wish the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal would quit bickering. It sounds like mama and papa quarreling and scares the kids. And besides if they don't stop pretty soon the people will begin to believe both.

It seems agreed that the Oregonian has proven its major contention which was that there was collusion or at least an understanding between some labor leaders without responsibility to either the public or union members and certain county and city officials. This resulted in no good and was against public interest being selfishly engendered. Whether all details about who tapped whose wire or who hired the prostitute are true or not isn't important.

But the Oregonian's psychology was very wrong. It wanted to be clapped on the back and hailed as a public benefactor and when some folks back east gave it a button the swelling in its chest became very noticeable. It forgot the humility that makes success forgivable.

It was too much for the Oregon Journal which gave most of the indications of being a disappointed swain. The Journal did not cheer its brother in news over his victory. It constantly intimated that there was something untold about the whole affair that would cloud the glory of the Oregonian. Well, let's have it. What if it does stink; our smellers are numb anyway.

The whole dispute shows a lack of the philosophical calm readers like to think pervades editorial offices. Much of it is interperate and little of it is dignified or becoming.

May we suggest that editorial staffs of the two newspapers buckle their typewriters on their left arms as a shield, arm themselves with fountain pens and meet in inky battle around the bronze deer between Third and Fourth streets and finish the conflict. First man with a dirty face or a tired left arm to be retired to a first aid station.

FALL RAIN

Rain came last Thursday night in sufficient quantity to make seeding safe enough in most places in Sherman county, making farmers happy, although in late years farmers have not had to worry much about rain.

It is, however, reassuring to know that nature is on your side and the fall rains in this year came at a very appropriate time. Some would have seeded had rains come earlier; most would not have seeded until October anyway.

Fall rains are the signal for a new season in this country. The very first one sometimes brings in a short Indian summer when the wind does not blow and the days remain warm. Usually a long continued rain storm means that it is fall; that the pumpkin vines are dead and the last tomato may as well be picked and the furnace started.

In the view that summer is the only desirable season the fall rains are a sad time. But for those who enjoy all seasons, who do not mind the friendly prickle of a wool shirt and the fresh breeze off new mountain snow, fall can be enjoyable, too. It drives humans inside their houses where they can utilize in greater degree the gadgetry of what we call civilization. It brings the sluggish might of football instead of the flashy speed of baseball; the long walks of hunting instead of the careful skill of fishing.

A quarter of our lives must be spent in the fall and we can enjoy it or dislike it as our disposition dictates. But it comes every year anyway.

DEER SEASON

The sudden start of the postponed deer season caught many hunters unprepared. Sherman county hunters, in greater percentage, are doing their hunting at home and the rapidly changing date did not bother them very much. For those who prefer a camping trip in connection with their annual search for meat the delay put them a few days behind.

The damp weather should quiet the woods so that the stealthy hunter can stalk a deer as well as his office legs and lack of caution permit him. High powered rifles make real stalking unnecessary except for the few bow and arrow enthusiasts and most hunters come on their animals unexpectedly or await them near some trail, if the hunting tales are reliable. And we think they are for their is usually too much excitement in the voice to indicate guile in the mind.

Deer hunting has become pretty well stereotyped in these ultra-civilized times when it is restricted to a few days and held to definite limits by government regulations. It may be less so in this county where conditions differ from those of the usual deer country.

It is our observation that most hunters are interested in the sport rather than in the meat which is contrary to the interest early Americans had in deer hunting. They went after game because they were hungry and because they needed a new pair of moccasins. Sport had nothing to do with it. But nowadays the time and money spent in hunting would buy more beef than is obtained in venison. That makes it a sport.

NEWSPAPER WEEK

This is newspaper week and while this newspaper often lets the event pass by without notice it may be proper to note it now and then. To us every week is newspaper week and the success of a newspaper will depend on what it does week by week and not on its recognition of a day or week set aside for commemoration of its greatness.

The first newspaper in what is now these United States came out briefly in 1690 when one Benjamin Harris printed "Publick Occurrences" which the royal governor suppressed quickly. No one else tried to print a newspaper for 14 years when John Campbell, a Scotsman, canny enough to get by the ever present censorship, started the News-Letter, also in Boston.

In 1735 John Peter Zenger in New York was imprisoned for printing something the royal governor did not like and was imprisoned therefore. After a famous trial he was freed thus establishing the right of any newspaper to print anything that could be proven true. The rights of citizens have been protected by that right and the power of government to suppress the truth has consistently waned.

In these days anyone can print almost anything as long as he stands responsible for it. He will have to take the consequences if he be wrong or if he commits libel. That is considered penally enough. Governments have been more honest since the trial of John Peter Zenger.

Whether or not it is proper for newspapers to boast of their heritage of printing the truth is a subject about which we have doubts. Not all newspapers can be relied on to ferret out corruption in government. But the fact that they can, that one of them may, has been a deterrent to dishonesty in government for 250 years.

It seems proper to remember it now and then.

OUR WIDE CHOICE OF PRICES enables the family to limit the cost to its needs or wishes.

Spencer & Libby
funeral home
3234
800 MELFAVE

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

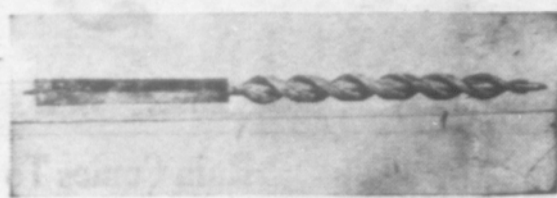
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
L. Grabenhorst, NG
Vada DeMoss, Sec.
Lapine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

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

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

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

This Week's HISTORY MYSTERY



Can You Identify This Object?

CLUE: This mystery object came from the borders of Old Oregon. It is from one of the Blackfoot Indians' sacred medicine bundles which the Blackfoot believe was given them by the Thunder Spirit. The bundle is opened at the first sound of thunder in spring, this item is taken out and used to make medicine.

ANSWER: This is a ceremonial pipestem. The medicine man removes it from the medicine bundle, points it toward the approaching storm and prays that thunder will not harm anyone. The stem is considered the most sacred and important object in the bundle. It is often not perforated, frequently without a bowl, and in any case, rarely actually smoked.

To get the interesting facts about memberships write to the

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PORTLAND, OREGON

COUNTY FAIR WINNERS

HOBBIES: Creative ceramics: Mrs. Paul Wilson 1st, Grace Zevilly 2nd; Shelley Roberson 3rd; "Do-It-Yourself": A. VanGilder 1st; Jewelry col.: June Alsop 1st; Doll col.: Judy Kelso 1st, Sharon Colesch 2nd, Leo Colesch 3rd; Donald Watkins 4th; Oil Painting: Allie Ruggles 1st; paint by number: May Broun 1st, Ted Thompson 2nd; May Broun 3rd; Paint by number: Jr. Nancy McKean 1st; Gary Thompson 2nd; Photography (landscape): Dewey Thompson 1st, Chet Coats 2nd, Allan Pinkerton 3rd; (people) Shelley Roberson 1st, Chet Coats 2nd & 3rd; (child): Chet Coats 1st, Ethel Clodfelter 2nd, Dewey Thompson 3rd; (animals) Chet Coats 1st & 3rd, Ethel Clodfelter 2nd; (flowers) Shelley Roberson 1st, Chet Coats 2nd; Mary Says 3rd; Table Tops: Mary Says 1st, Chet Coats 2nd & 3rd; Sport Action: Chet Coats 1st & 3rd, Ethel Clodfelter 2nd; architecture, Chet Coats 1st, Mary Says 2nd; Ethel Clodfelter 3rd; Album Page: Shelley Roberson 1st.

Rufus won the grange exhibit with a multitude of salt made figures representing farm scenes and social activity on farm and grange. Harlandview was second with an exhibit of wheat.

WHEAT: Hard White: Elton Medler 1st, Chas. & Nola Davis 2nd; Soft White: George Macnab 1st and champion, Chas. & Nola Davis 2nd, Clara Kock 3rd; Columbia in Sheaf: Kenneth & Elsie Martin 1st; Club in Sheaf: Chas. & Nola Davis 1st, Kenneth & Elsie Martin 2nd; Omar in Sheaf: Chas. & Nola Davis 1st, Clara Kock 2nd; Burt in Sheaf: Chas. & Nola Davis 1st; BARLEY: Clara Kock 1st; Barley in Sheaf: George Macnab 2nd; OATS: Clara Kock 1st.

FLOWERS: Asters: Mary Ann Brown, 1st, Doris Watkins 2nd; Cosmos: Velma McKean 1st, Mary Ann Brown 2nd; Dahlias: Helen Martin 1st, Art Johnson 2nd; miniature dahlias: Velma McKean 1st, Cleora Spencer 2nd; Red Poms: May Broun 1st, Art Johnson 2nd; Glads: Mrs. T. W. Thompson 1st; Nasturtiums: May Broun 1st, Harriet Kenny 2nd; Pansies: Cleora Spencer 1st, May Broun 2nd; Petunias: Cleora Spencer 1st, Mary Says 2nd; Floribunda Rose: Cleora Spencer 2nd; Snapdragons: Velma McKean 1st, Art Johnson 2nd; Zinnias: Cleora Spencer 1st, Patty Moore 2nd; Zinnias large: Mrs. T. L. Fields (special) Cleora Spencer 1st, Anna Schwendel 2d; Mums: Patty Moore 1st, Margaret

Wallace 2nd; Cut Flower Display winners were: Mary Says, Patty Moore, in different groups; Geraniums: Margaret Wallace 1st, Cleora Spencer 2nd; Potted: Mrs. Harvey Thompson 1st, Harriet Kenny 2nd; Marigolds: May Broun 1st, Art Johnson 2nd; Marigolds: Doris Watkins 1st, Mrs. T. L. Fields 2nd; Flower Arrangement: Anna Schwendel 1st, Grace Zevilly 2nd; Miniature flower arrangement: Mrs. J. W. Coons 1st, Sharon Wilson 2nd; 3 potted plants: May Broun 1st, Mrs. Harvey Thompson 2nd; County Kitchen: Mrs. J. W. Coons 1st, Anna Schwendel 2nd; Harvest Time: Cleora Spencer, Grace Zevilly 1st, A. Schwendel, Doris Watkins 2nd; Sunday guest: Anna Schwendel 1st.

CANNED FRUITS: Apricots: Nancy Decker 2nd; Blkberries: A. Schwendel 1st, Lucille O'Meara 2nd; Gooseberries: A. Schwendel 1st; Raspberries: Nancy Decker 1; Edna Paulson 2nd; Strawberries: Lucille O'Meara 2nd; Peaches: Nancy Decker 1st and champ; Cleora Spencer 2nd; Pears: Edna Paulson 1st, Barbara Pinkerton 2nd; Boysenberries: Edna Paulson 1st, Wilma Gentry 2nd; Applesauce: Shirley Sather 1st, Sharon Wilson 2nd; Others: Mrs. Leo Watkins (tomato) 1st, Lucille O'Meara (maraschino cherries) 2nd; **CANNED VEGETABLES:** Corn: Shirley Sather 1st; Beans: Mrs. A. F. Balzer 1st, L. O'Meara 2nd; Mince Meat: Edith Lyons 1st; JELLY: Apple: Edith Lyons 1st, Mrs. E. E. Barnum 2nd; Currant: L. O'Meara 1st, Marjorie Van Gilder 2nd; Grape: Edith Lyons 1st; Mrs. Balzer 2nd; Blkberry: Mrs. J. P. Noonan 1st, Mrs. Balzer 2nd; Loganberry: Mrs. E. H. Moore 1; Plum: Inez Thompson 1st; Raspberry: Mrs. Moore 1st, Mary Says 2nd; Strawberry: L. O'Meara 1st, Mrs. Noonan 2nd; Cherry: Patty Moore 1st; boysenberry: N. Decker 1st, Inez Thompson 2nd; Rhubarb: Mrs. Edith Lyons 1st; Other: N. Decker (wild gooseberry) & champ. Mrs. Noonan (currant-strawberry) 2nd.

JAM: Currant: Mary Says 1st, Inez Thompson 2nd; Blkberry: L. O'Meara 1st, Shirley Woods 2nd; Loganberry: Patty Moore 1st; Plum: Shirley Woods 1st, Inez Thompson 2nd; Raspberry: Eunice Lutje 1st & champion, Nancy Decker 2nd; Strawberry: Shirley Woods, 1st Eunice Lutje 2nd; Boysenberry: Jo Gentry 1st, N. Decker 2nd; Peach: Jean Ross 1st, Edna Paulson 2nd; Apricot: Shirley Sather 1st, Edna Paulson 2nd; Other: (huckleberry) Mrs. Noonan

WANT ADS

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN: Will sacrifice for quick sale in this locality. Also Electric Spinet Organ. Cash or terms. Write Tallman Piano Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon. 47-9c

FOR SALE: New Potatoes. Tom Moore GI 2-5486, 47 tfn

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 38tfn

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 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

EST. FOOD ROUTE: 800 family Watkins Route now available. 90 year reputation. A top-grade, one-man business, and no experience or money required. Write for full information to J. R. Watkins Company 3909 Brooklyn Avenue, Seattle 5, Washington. 48-1c

1st and 2nd for wild blkberry.

PRESERVES: Pear: Sharon Wilson 1st, Helen Says 2nd; Huckleberry: Mrs. E. E. Barnum 1st; blkberry: Mrs. Noonan 1st; Prune: Gwen Ross 2nd; Rhubarb: Mrs. Balzer 2nd; Apricot: Mrs. Leo Watkins 1st; comb: Mrs. Noonan 1st & 2nd; Apple: Edith Lyons 1st, Sharon Wilson 2nd; Pear: Mrs. L. Watkins 1st, Mrs. J. W. Coons 2.

PICKLES: Dill: Helen Says 1st, Mrs. Barnum 2nd; Mixed Sweet: Helen Says 1st, Jean Ross 2nd; Mustard: A. Schwendel 1st; Sweet Chunk: Mrs. Balzer 1st, L. O'Meara 2nd; Beet: Mrs. Barnum 1st; Crab: Gwen Ross 1st; Other: Mrs. E. H. Moore 1st, Inez Thompson 2nd.

BREAD: White: Inez Thompson 1st; E. Lutje 2nd; DARK: Cleora Spencer 1st; Nut: Inez Thompson 2nd; Raised Rolls: L. O'Meara 1st, Helen Says, 2nd.

CAKE: Sponge: Junie Macnab 1st; White: Mary Says 1st, Sharon Thompson 2nd; Dark: Mrs. Leo Watkins 1st, Inez Thompson 2nd; Spice: Sharon Thompson 1st, Inez Thompson 2nd; Angel: Clara Kock 1st, Mary Brown 2nd; Chiffon: L. O'Meara 1st; Wheat League Butter: Cleora Spencer 1st; Sharon Thompson 2nd, Florence Thompson 3rd.

COOKIES: Drop: Sharon Thompson 1st, Inez Thompson 2nd; Ice Box: S. Thompson 1st, Clara Kock 2nd; Other: Helen Says 1st, Mrs. Leo Watkins 2nd; Cup: Joan Jaeger 1st.

PIE: Open Face: Cleora Spencer 1st, Mrs. L. Watkins 2nd; Double Crust: Mrs. L. Watkins 1st, Cleora Spencer 2nd; Custard: Nita Ruggles 1st, Cleora Spencer 2nd.

CANDY: Fudge: Mrs. L. Watkins 1st, Cleora Spencer 2nd; Divinity: Nita Ruggles 1st; Other: Cleora Spencer 1st.

SOAP: Edith Lyons, 1st; BUTTER: L. O'Meara 2nd; Uncooked Relish: Jean Ross, 1st;

WILL do ironing in my home. Mrs. John Gilman, JO 5-3503 48-9p

a Johnson Burner with a pre-heater. The total capacity of fuel tank is 8000 gallons.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Dated this 18th day of September, 1957.

ATTEST: V. P. Brock, Chairman
Lavelle Dornier, Clerk 47-8c

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 W. D. Fuller, deceased, and that Wednesday, the 6th day of November, 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.

T. Lester Johnson
Administrator
48-51c

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Written sealed bids will be received by the Board of Directors, School District No. 7, Sherman County, Oregon, until 7:30 P. M. October 10, 1957, for fuel oil needed to heat the School Building and Gymnasium and also bids for gas for buses.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at the Wasco Public School of said District at the above named time and date.

Address all bids to Sherman County School District No. 7, Wasco, Oregon. Contract will run until June 30, 1958.

The present heating system is

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, in compliance with Chapter 619, (1957 Reorganization Act), a convention is called of the school board members of all school districts reporting within Sherman County.

THE CONVENTION will be at 8 P. M., Thursday, October 17, 1957, in the Circuit Court Room in the Sherman County Court House.

THE PURPOSE of the convention is for an explanation and discussion of the Reorganization Act, Chapter 619, Oregon Laws, 1957, and for the election of nine (9) representative legal school voters as members of the Sherman County Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts, and for the election of five (5) alternates to the above mentioned Sherman County Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts.

Members of all school boards of all districts reporting within Sherman County are entitled to attend the convention.

Dated at Moro, Oregon, this

24th day of September, 1957.

Lynn O. Hampton

Sherman County School Supt. 47-8c

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for
a good
old
habit!



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This month the Treasury starts issuing Savings Bonds in a new, more convenient form. These new punch-card Bonds are about the size of a government check. They will save money for taxpayers, help issuing agents and firms economize and be more convenient for Bond owners.

From now on, every Series E Savings Bond will be smaller and easier to keep in your safety deposit box. They'll be easier and more economical, too, for many employers to issue through the Payroll Savings Plan.

If your employer does not provide the Payroll Savings Plan, why not call this to his attention? If he does, why not sign up?

You'll find the Payroll Savings Plan the easiest way to save you've ever discovered. You simply sign the authorization card in your payroll office. Then your saving is done for you—automatically!

And now Savings Bonds are better than ever. Every Series E Savings Bond issued since February 1, 1957 pays 3 1/2% when held to maturity. It pays higher interest, too, in the earlier years and matures in just 8 years and 11 months.

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SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL

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