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These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Sorry to note the number of politicians who are joining the economic imbeciles by advocating inflation. There isn't a responsible economist in the whole world who agrees with them.

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For the moment we can think of nothing more futile than the attempt to upset Speaker Pat Dooly. Prospective beneficiary of the move is much less capable. What the 22 minority Republicans were thinking of we don't know, but it is doubtful if they were.

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We hear that there is going to be a big farm revolt pretty soon now. Probably won't amount to much unless they try to take away the bottle.

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Segregation problems resolve themselves down to the one of satisfying the inferiority complex of the negroes. And that we think they'll have to do themselves.

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The purpose of a committee is to reduce the responsibility so no one will be held to blame.

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Trouble with looking to the government is that eventually government looks to you.

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It will be interesting to watch France in the next few weeks. No one is willing to assume leadership; there isn't any money to pay current expenses. Inflation has apparently caught up with apother improvident nation.

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When grandpa needed a house he hauled up a bunch of logs and the neighbors came in and "raised" a house. Couldn't do it nowadays. Not because neighbors are less neighborly, but because they don't know how to build a house.

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Wonder how long it will be before prices begin to drop to increase demand.

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Of course observers will realize that some of the criticism about our missile program comes from the companies who would like more work on them. How much we do not know.

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We wish that for variety they would try some one else in Portland. We are tired of the same old defendants.

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We are not particularly happy over the proposal to have the state pay the county school tax of \$10 per census child. It will cost this county more than by paying it ourselves and take away from counties another of their responsibilities and when a county has no more responsibilities it has no excuse for being.

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And we are not happy at all over the attitude of the legislative rules committees to restrict the introduction of tax bills to those the administration likes. That is not government; it is dictatorship.

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Oregon has more flu cases than in 1918. Might be said there's also more Oregonians to have it.

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Feeling disgruntled over having to work can be relieved by feeling elated at finishing the job.

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Humans are funny animals, that is, queer. They have to have Gods and they have to have devils. They may not pay much attention to the Gods but they do to the devils. Right now the Russians are filling the role for the western world and presumably the reverse is true or would be if the Russian people had a free press. Why those dastardly Russians sent a Sputnik flying around the world, some 500 miles away before we could do it. Sure is a devilish trick.

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It has been a fine October, fine for farmers anyway, who like to have it warm and wet in October so their wheat will sprout and get a start before winter and fine for deer hunters, too, although there was some rain. It has not been cold, neither has it been sunny, but for October this has been a very good one.

Law Forbids Passing School Busses While Loading or Unloading Umatilla Banker To Tell Club Of Dam Problems

It has been reported that some drivers have not been observing the law regarding the passing of school busses. This is a 1949 law and is general in nearly every state.

The law says that "except when meeting such a bus on a highway having more than two lanes, any person operating a motor vehicle upon any public highway, upon meeting or overtaking a school bus which has stopped on the highway or shoulder thereof for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children, shall completely stop the vehicle before reaching the point described in Sec. 2 and shall not proceed with the vehicle if and so long as any school children are leaving the school bus or crossing the highway." Section 2 explains that the vehicle being driven shall stop at a point not closer than the front or rear end of the bus.

The penalty is a fine of \$100.

40 Year Reunion Of Veterans Planned

Theodore Johnston is promoting reunion of the men who left Moro September 5, 1918 for Camp Lewis and service in World War I. As Johnston was the leader of the group he prepared for just such a thing by getting the men to sign their names as they awaited the train.

The published list is somewhat different from Johnston's meaning that some late substitutions were made. Not all the names are legible but they look like this:

Theodore Johnston, Giles L. French, Tom Bayless, Bryan Van Gilder, Herman Nichols, Earl Richel, Ernest Willard Smith, Theodore von Borstel, Rinehart Wassenmiller, Arthur Lee Holt, O. E. Schadewitz, W. C. Thompson, Alex Jackson, H. C. Thompson, O. R. Hulise, J. J. Thompson, R. J. Bruckert, H. A. Zobel, R. H. Evans, Frank Forbes, Norman H. Smith, Arthur Sanders, John Shearer, Henry C. Peters, Vernon L. Agee, Earl T. Hall, T. H. Eperson, Stacy McPharren, Henry M. Palmateer, Tracy Hines, Jack Cook (Lester Kuke), Guy Hoskinson, A. M. Palmateers, James P. Palmateer. Anyone knowing the present address of any of these men may assist the plan by telling Mr. Johnston about it or leaving it at the Journal office.

COLDS LESS FREQUENT

The wave of common colds or Asian flu seems to be abating with more children coming to school and fewer to hospitals. Some were made very uncomfortable and were very ill but no one was pronounced seriously ill from the ailment that visited every part of the county and nearly every family.

Court Offers Raise of Ten Cents to Road Crew

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDED

INGS REGULAR TERM OCTOBER, 1957

RE: CLAIMS against General Fund allowed as presented: One Road Claim disallowed.

RE: Treasurer's Financial statement showing all fund balances as of September 30, 1957 presented, examined and ordered filed.

RE: Gasoline consumption for month of September presented, examined and ordered filed.

RE: Road balances as of Oct. 1, 1957 presented, examined and ordered filed.

RE: ROAD IMPROVEMENT—Several School Board members and citizens appear before Court and ask for gravel and road improvement on school bus routes. Matter taken under advisement.

RE: RECREATIONAL AREA FOR SHERMAN COUNTY—Several citizens appear before Court and state need for recreational area in Biggs area—Court to help as much as possible in establishing such area.

RE: TAX FORECLOSED PROPERTY, KENT, ORE.—Two bids received for tax foreclosed property; Lots 8, 9, & 10 of Block 5 Town of Kent, Bid of John Rolfe accepted.

RE: B.P.A. Line—T. McCoy appears before Court and asks for information on line.

RE: ROAD IMP.—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ward appear before Court and ask for a change in road to certain farm lands.

RE: FAIR AUDIT: Auditor pre-

sents report of Fair Board Audit for year July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957—Report accepted and ordered filed.

RE: ROAD EMPLOYEES PAY: Request made for discontinuance of Saturday work with same take home pay. Matter deferred until next meeting.

NO FURTHER MATTERS AT ISSUE COURT ADJOURNED SUBJECT TO CALL OF JUDGE.

COURT MET IN SPECIAL SESSION OCTOBER 22, 1957

RE: ROAD EMPLOYEES PAY under discussion—Court offers to give 10c an hour increase on wages paid.

RE: BOARD OF EQUALIZATION: Vernon I. Miller appointed to Board of Equalization as a member of County Court.

Roads viewed in afternoon session.

COURT ADJOURNED.

COURT MET IN SPECIAL SESSION OCTOBER 24, 1957

RE: B.P.A. MATTER of placing poles on base line road brought to attention of County Court. Court views same—poles to remain as placed.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AGAINST SHERMAN COUNTY, OREGON GENERAL AND ROAD FUNDS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1957 APPROVED OCTOBER 2, 1957 TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT GENERAL FUND:

SHERIFF'S OFFICE: Norman E. Fields, \$70.00; Geo. J. Geiser Jr., \$10.16

TREASURER'S OFFICE:

Roger J. Bounds, president of the Inland Empire Bank of Umatilla, will come to Moro the evening of November 8 (Friday) to speak before the Sherman County club.

Mr. Bounds has been actively interested in public affairs at Umatilla for several years as banker and will be able to tell local citizens what problems will be encountered when the John Day dam will be built as Umatilla was the small town nearest to the site of the McNary dam.

Purpose of the present campaign of the club is to give Sherman county an opportunity to learn beforehand the problems that will confront them and be prepared to take steps to meet them. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock at the courthouse.

Starr Ruggles Dead At Stayton Home

Elijah Starr Ruggles, a native Sherman countyman, died at his home in Stayton probably Tuesday. He had gone to get a flu shot and was not seen until Friday when his son went to his home and found him dead. Doctors estimated that he had died Tuesday, probably from a heart attack. Starr Ruggles was born on the family homestead at Rutledge, April 2, 1888, of a pioneer family that had come from California in the early 80s. He spent his early years here.

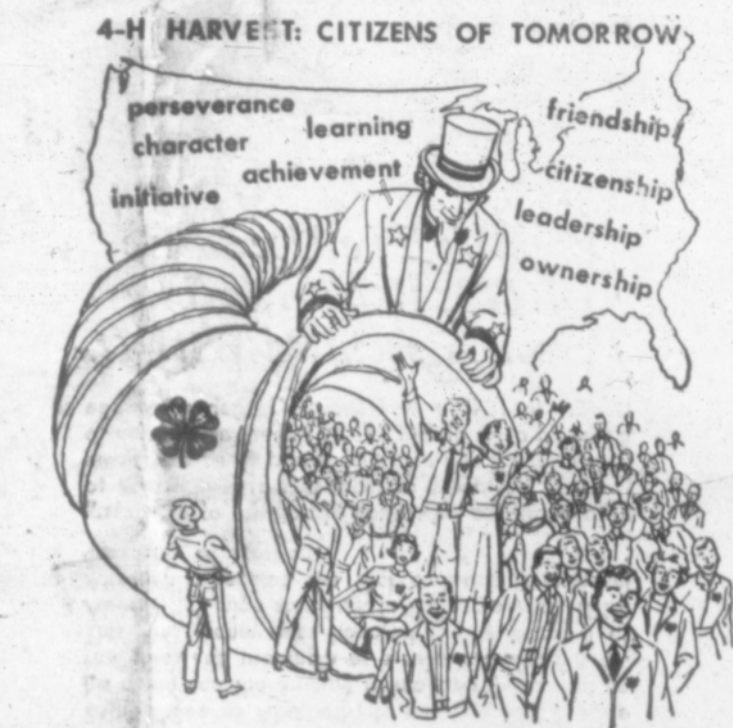
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Hilton, Plainville, Mrs. Esther Mills, Red Bluff, Cal., two sons, Neil, Weed, Calif., and Henry of Heppner, three sisters, Mrs. Lois Olds of Yuba City, Cal., Mrs. Eva Landry of Portland and Lucy Brown who also lives in California. He was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Funeral services were held at Stayton Sunday afternoon with interment there.

Believe It Or Not; October Was Cold

Crop year moisture stands at 2.13 at the end of October and that is .46 inch above normal. It could be a meteorological reason big smiles on the faces of grain growers. Of this amount 1.15 arrived in October.

Highest temperature in October was 68 degrees and that occurred on the 13th and 29th. It seldom was warm in October and seldom cold. That 68 degrees represents the lowest high temperature ever recorded here. In 1954 it was 69 and the average high is 77. The minimum was 29 which isn't bad. Average maximum was 56, average minimum 38.2 for a mean of 47.1 degrees, 3 below the average.



Tree Planting May Fit Soil Bank

Oregon farmers who earmark marginal cropland for forest plantings under the Soil Bank program can receive payment for the conservation practice even though they are unable to get trees to make the planting this year.

Charles Ross, Oregon State college extension farm forestry specialist, says forest tree seedlings in Oregon are being rationed to stretch supplies among as many persons as possible. Even so, seedling supplies may run short of demand this fall.

A four to five-fold increase in seedling supplies is expected next year. Ross advises farmers to sign up land now for the Soil Bank's conservation reserve program and receive rental payments until trees are available. Sign-up before April 1 will prevent any loss of eligibility.

The forestry department, OSC extension service, and the U. S. forest service are cooperating with farmers to get as many plantings as possible started this year. County extension agents can advise farmers on getting technical assistance to help decide what to plant and how to plant, Ross says.

The Soil Bank pays \$25 an acre toward costs of buying and planting trees plus annual rental payments of \$8 to \$14 an acre for land in the reserve program. Most lands in Oregon will be eligible for \$13 an acre rental, the specialist says.

Ten-year contracts are required on tree plantings for forestry purposes. Either five or ten-year contracts are available, however, if plantings are for shelterbelts, windbreaks, or wildlife habitats. Farmers with lands not eligible for the conservation reserve are advised to investigate possibilities of forest plantings under the agricultural conservation program.

FFA Boys Change Date of Initiation

By Jerry Miller

The initiation of green-hands and the installation of FFA officers was postponed again. The new date was set for November 15 instead of November 2 as first planned. The parents of the members are invited. We hope to have Adin Hester, the state FFA president, to speak for us. The Dalles and Wy'east FFA chapters will also attend.

The first and second period agriculture class is getting the shop ready to go into operation. They will work on farm machinery as soon as they can round up some.

If you have any farm equipment around the ranch that needs a little work done on it, please contact one of the FFA members or our adviser Mr. Robertson. We will work on the equipment free of charge if you furnish the need.

Republicans Plan School Tax Aid

Republican State Senator Howard Belton, Canby, said today that solid savings in both income and property taxes will be realized by Oregon taxpayers if the GOP plan for tax relief is followed at the special session of the legislature which opened Monday.

"Predicated on 1956 tax statements, acceptance of the four-point GOP program formulated on October 7 by Republican legislators, Sherman county will receive direct property tax relief of \$6,832.71."

"In addition," Belton said, "The average taxpayer in each of the counties would receive approximately \$50 direct income tax relief effective on 1957 and 1958 income tax returns, assuming the governor's \$69,000,000 (million) surplus estimate is correct."

Contract On Monkland Road Scheduled For October 31 Letting 4-H Children Will Get Awards On November 14

At its next regular meeting in Portland October 31, the Oregon State Highway commission will receive bids for the grading and oiling of five miles of the Monkland road between the Sherman highway and the Hay Canyon road.

The plans call for grading of 3.2 miles of the Monkland road by the successful bidder, with county forces grading the remaining 1.8 miles. Minor improvements in grade and alignment will be made. The entire 5.0 miles will have an oil mat wearing surface to be placed by the contractor. Also included in the contract is the construction of a new bridge over Grass Valley canyon. When completed the Monkland road will have a 20-foot oiled travelway with 2-foot shoulders. This project is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1958.

Mrs. Iva Kee Buried At Grass Valley

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Jane Morris Kee were held from the Grass Valley Baptist church Sunday afternoon following her death in Portland Thursday, October 24 from the effects of long life.

Mrs. Kee was born at Rushville, Illinois August 4, 1867, moved to Missouri, married and to that union were born Estella, Roy and Dorothy Tiller. Later she married Frank Kee, helped him raise his family of four and born to them was another daughter, Ethel. They moved to Oregon about 1906 and she had spent much of her later life in Sherman county.

Surviving are Mrs. Estella Edy, Portland, Roy Tiller, Hermiston, Mrs. Ethel Milton, Paterson, Washington, ten grand children and 23 great grand children; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Jarvis, Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Walter Rice, Louisburg, Missouri.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church of La Grande. Services were under the direction of Burns Mortuary of Hermiston with the Rev. David Gaumnitz of Kent officiating. Mrs. Ronald Powell sang accompanied by Mrs. Carroll Sayrs, who also furnished other music. Interment was in the Grass Valley cemetery.

Eat Meat To Grow Thinner

Weight watchers who omit meat from the diet to restrict the calorie count are only shortchanging themselves in safe, satisfying nutrients.

Mrs. Ruth Klippstein, Oregon State college extension nutritionist, points to a national livestock and meat board financed study in which it was reported that meat produced and eaten today has more protein, fewer calories and less fat.

Production of meat has changed in the last 30 years, the home economist noted, as a result of consumers' meat eating habits. Surveys have shown that when meat is served, the lean is usually all eaten, the lean and marbled portion eaten by most people, and in most cases the exterior or visible fat is left on the plate.

To meet the demand for leaner meat, producers are raising more meat-type animals. Processors and meat packers have also trimmed meat so that today's lean pork chop for instance contains about 15 grams protein and about 80 fewer calories.

Food needs of today's families are much different today than they were in the 1920's, the home economist says. Today's farm, factory or office workers use fewer calories than their fathers did. With today's labor saving devices, women do not have to expend as many calories as they did in grandmother's day either.

Although men and women today need fewer calories, they still need ample amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals. Mrs. Klippstein points out. They help the body to function properly and help the body resist infections and diseases.

One hundred sixty-two 4-H club members will be honored at the annual 4-H achievement party, 7:30 p. m., Monday, November 14, Sherman high school cafeteria. Robert Ferrell, manager, Sherman Branch First National Bank of Portland, will present pins and achievement certificates to club members. Club members who successfully completed their 1956-57 project or projects will be honored.

Special awards will be presented by Carol Armstrong and T. W. Thompson, Sherman county agents. A review of past years 4-H activities will be made by various club members. The 4-H Leaders' association under the supervision of Mrs. F. L. Watkins and Mrs. Harold Eakin will serve refreshments.

The 4-H club members to receive achievement awards are: First Year—Nancy Alberty, Ruth Alley, Marilyn Baker, Nicki Lee Bethke, Sally Sue Bibby, Mary Ann Brown, Louana Burnett, Linda and Loren W. Byrd, Billy and Steven Cose, Mary Anne Coats, Nancy Ann Conlee, Roger Cyphers, John E. DeMoss, Fred Dormaier Jr., Kenneth Dunlap, David Eakin, Makolm and Michael Esslinger, Sandra Foss, Johnny Garlots, Alvin and George Halley, Fred Hall, Carolyn Henrichs, Ryan Johnson, Judy Kalso, Kenneth Lemley, Janette Long, Marcella Martin, Barbara Joan Miller, Denise Miller, Barbara Moore, Margaret O'Mears, Robert Pearson, Martina Peterson, Floyd Rathbun, Dean Ruggles, Glenna Sue Shoemaker, Margaret Spencer, Donna Stehlik, James Tatum, Kenneth Thompson, Carol Todd, Linda Van Gilder, Joy vonBorstel, Mary Wenden Wilson and Gene Yeager. Second Year—Patricia Alsip, Velma Jane Baker, Douglas Bish, Karen Brock, Patricia Brown, Tom Coats, Sharon Colesch, Nancy Anne Crews, Maxine Dormaier, Barbara Giffman, Bonita and June Jefferies, Jack Kellogg, Mike Lane, Beverly Lutje, John MacInnes, Nancy McKean, Douglas Medler, Onalee Sandra Miller, Don Mobley, Carol Ann Owens, Lois Payne, Carolyn Pearson, J. P. Reckman, Peggy Lou Riggs, Dan Rolfe, Roy Sather, William Smith, Mary E. Spencer, Mary Ann Thompson, Ardine and Virginia Todd, Karen Tybotta, Kay Whipple, Sandra Wilson and Christy Woods. Third Year—Jacque Bucholtz, Donnie Decker, Mona Eakin, Donna Mae Hanson, Mary Haven, Kay Higley, Pat Jeffries, Michael Kenny, Phyllis Lutfies, Judith Ann MacInnes, Illa Jean Macnab, Karen Macnab, Kay Macnab, Patricia Miller, Keith Mobley, Many Lee Neal, Anne Peterson, Karen Powell, Douglas Reid, Erin Wilson. Fourth Year—Vee Busse, David Conlee, Virgil Fields, Ann Hall, Alice Kaseberg, Peggy McKay, Allen Miller, Darlene Miller, George Miller, Ronnie Mobley, Robert Hall, Lynn Rathbun, Paul Sather, Bonnie Tatum, John Thomas, Gary Thompson, Shirley Watkins, Julie Woods and Patricia Zachary. Fifth Year—Jim Coons, Arlean DeMoss, Barbara Fridley, Diana Henrichs, Lana Jean Paulson, Alfa Jean Payne, Betty Reckman, Marilyn Smith, Janet Thompson, and Phyllis Watkins. Sixth Year—Florence Crews, John Fields, Ronada Fraser, Darlene Gochauer, Sterling Gochauer, Mary Ann McKay, David Reid, James Thomas, and Nancy Lee Wilson. Seventh Year—James Belshie, Jeannette Belshie, Steven Burnett, Sherrie Fraser, Gene Fridley, Terry Kaseberg, Mary Mobley, Karen Wilson, Susan Woods, and Janice McIntyre. Eighth Year—William Gentry, Lee Kaseberg, Mavis Miller, and Shirley Sather. Ninth Year—Sally Fields and Jean Ross.

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