

# Sherman County Journal

Seventieth Year No. 9

Moro, Oregon Friday January 10, 1958

County Official Paper

## These Things We Note

Giles L. French

It probably makes a difference to Gen. Gavin's wife whether he resigns from the army or not, and perhaps to his grocer. Can't think of anyone else.

TTWN

Oregon may get to vote on a state power commission. We have had trouble enough with arguments between private and federal power, so much that construction of dams is slowed. If we also get a regional and a state power authority too, we will never have any new power.

TTWN

Since January first we have known what the old college try really means and that a lot of times it is used incorrectly.

TTWN

Now we read that women are going to have hips next spring which must be a relief for many of them. Incidentally we recently read a little quip to be a relief read a little quip someplace to the effect that show window mannikins have narrow fannikins. Some change will be needed.

TTWN

We'll bet that those American mothers will get the red carpet treatment while in China. It would be crazy to do otherwise.

TTWN

Why raise taxes? Just increase the national debt. We never pay it anyway.

TTWN

If raising the postage keeps those with nothing to say from writing it may be alright.

TTWN

After all government has a pretty big share in business—at last twenty percent—but seems more interested in sharing the profits than in increasing the gross.

TTWN

Oldsters are glad that there's a lot of youngsters paying social security taxes and hope that there'll be something left when they get old. But some doubt it.

TTWN

If the result of the 1958 elections were known we could expect some much better legislation and expect it quicker.

TTWN

It will be just as dangerous for this nation to permit a weak or overburdened economic system as a weak or overburdened military system.

TTWN

Hesitancy about talks with the Russians may stem from the fact that we have talked to them before; have made 52 agreements with them, in fact. And have 50 of them broken.

TTWN

Foreign cars continue to increase. We don't know whether from economy or novelty or maybe because they are better with better suspension and better brakes.

TTWN

One weather prophet says the last half of January will be warmer than normal here. Another may say something else which will be comforting to those who just have to have something to worry about.

TTWN

We wish someone would move to do away with the expression "work like a dog". Can't remember ever seeing a dog really put out with the muscle. But doing away with the expression would be something for the government.

TTWN

You can give a boy a science lesson but you cannot make him think, if you want to paraphrase an old saw.

TTWN

A magazine set out to tell its readers what is happening on Main street. Nothing happens on Main street. It happens someplace else and is retold on Main street.

TTWN

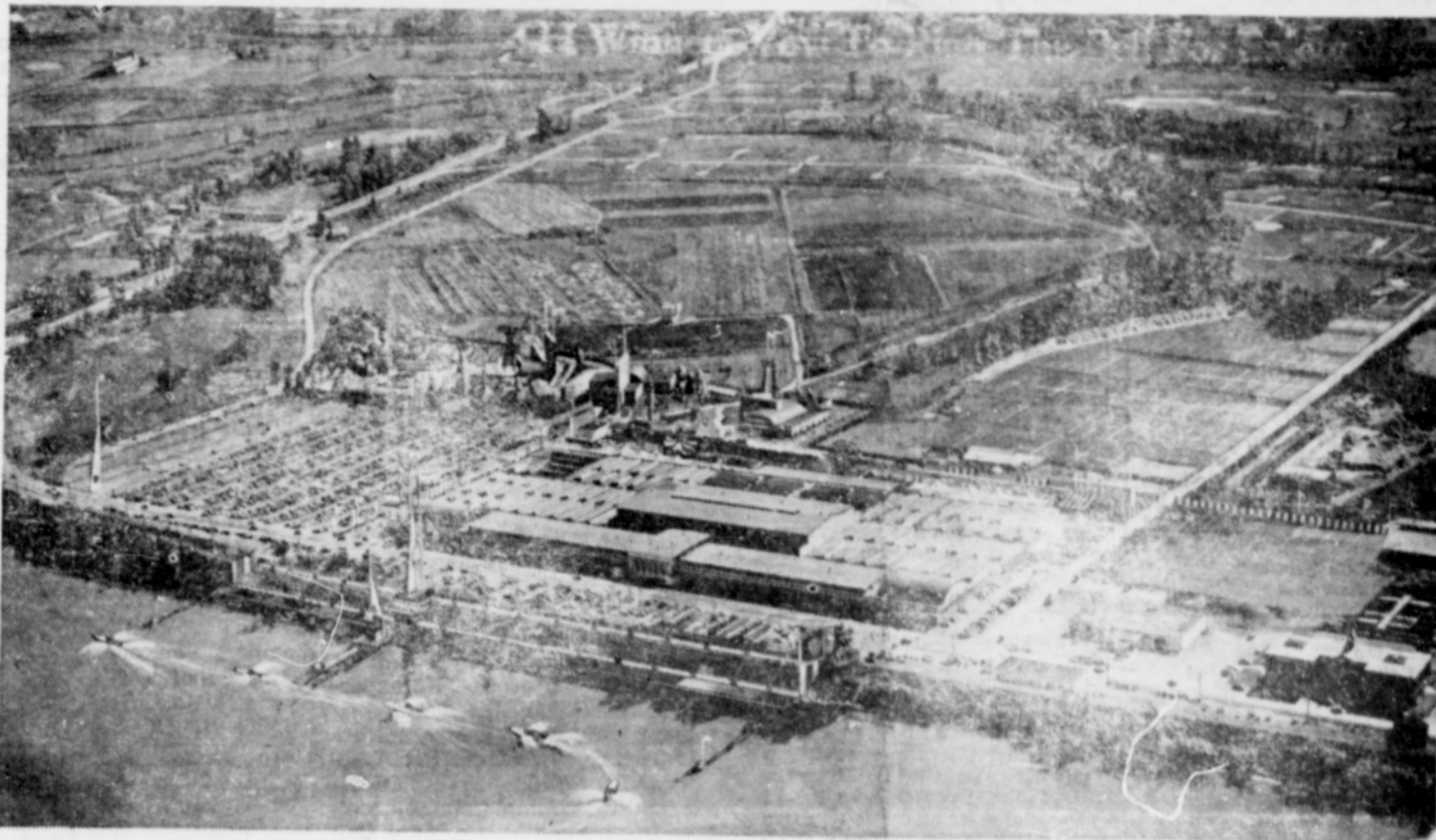
They're still robbing banks in Portland. That city sure attracts some classes of citizens.

TTWN

It looks like they're going to take the bank out of the soil bank. There was a lot of interest in the bank feature—and some in the soil feature.

TTWN

It is nice of the Rickefellers to suggest that the nation spend more money. They are among those who will get to pay a sizeable share of it.



Oregon's 1959 Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair will look like this when the four month exposition opens June 10, 1959, in Portland. Aerial photo shows Pacific International Exposition building along Columbia river estuary in foreground. Conception of additional exhibit areas outside the P.I. building have been sketched in over photograph by centennial production designer Mel Melvyn. Fifteen thousand seat capacity aqua center is shown along water, while Lewis and Clark village, frontier town, Indian village and logging camp and other area exhibits are seen in upper left. Additional buildings will be added for industry exhibits adjacent to P.I. building. A total attendance of several million persons is anticipated. New access roads and parking areas are planned to handle large crowds. Exposition is one of major events planned in celebration of Oregon's 100th anniversary of admission into the Union.

## Weeds, Feeds, Convention, Prevention Interest County Agent Tommv Thompson In Weekly Letter On Agriculture

Several weed control trial plots were established on the Sherman branch station by Dean Swan. A soil sterilant trial was established using Chlorex, Karmex and 2,4-D, Concentrated Boracue, Atlacide and 2,4-D, Simazin and 2,4-D, Ureabor, Polybor Chlorate and Souldium Chlorate. These materials have been applied between rows of corn to determine their length of effectiveness for general sterilization around buildings or fence rows. Soil sterilant plots in the county exist at three locations using most of these materials. Locations are: Floyd Root, A. Douma and Edgar Alley.

Other trials at the station include a chemical summer fallow plot on stubble ground and two plots on wheat where cheatgrass and tarweed exist. Of all the minerals, vitamins and nutrients needed for livestock PROTEIN is the one we should consider first when buying additional feed. Dry grass, stubble, chaff, all our grains, and grain are all low in protein but full of most everything else we need. Protein can best be supplied by a concentrated protein feed such as cottonseed, soybean, linseed, or safflower meals. At present our best price is cottonseed meal or cake. The local crops are selling 41 per cent protein for \$70 to \$75 per ton.

When buying protein for value received it should be purchased as you would nitrogen fertilizer. That is, the cheapest per pound of actual nitrogen or protein. In other words, when using fertilizer on wheat at present we need only nitrogen and paying for phosphorus or potash combined with nitrogen is not justified or economical. With feeds it is the same in most cases. There is hardly any point buying other nutrients besides protein when we have plenty of surplus barley and oats that can be fed. Eighteen percent range cubes are running \$75 a ton to make protein 20 cents per pound. Cottonseed cake at \$75 runs only nine cents per pound of protein. Even at \$100 a ton cottonseed cake is by far the best buy at 12 cents per pound.

Culling is always a popular topic with cattlemen. Culling and selection are, however, two different procedures. Culling is of first importance and includes disposing of unthrifty, diseased and crippled cows regardless of age. Of special importance is to recognize and eliminate cancer-eye and vaginal prolapse cases. These two conditions are somewhat inherited, therefore, heifer from suspected cows should not be kept as replacements.

After getting rid of unsound cows and heifers, culling for age is next. Information from the US Range and Livestock station at Miles City, shows that a cow's greatest producing years in terms of weaning weight of calves, is between four and eight years. At nine to ten years of age the weaning weight of calves declines because milk production is going down. An 11-year old cow is not apt to wean a much heavier calf than a two

year old heifer. Which has the most future as security for borrowed money? Although cow prices seem low it is better economy to cash in the old cows and put the feed and time into younger cattle with a promise of increasing rather than decreasing production.

With culling for unthrifty, disease, cripples and old age out of the way, a selection procedure can then begin. In brief, cattlemen can follow this simple pattern of selection and still won't be too far wrong from the stand point of immediate income. First young cows, (they have the most future); second, good mothers (they are the best producers); third, good body conformation, (looks are less important than production).

John Dietrick, district supervisor, Fish and Wildlife service, visited Sherman county the first of the week. John indicates there has been some demand for 1080 coyote bait stations in the county through Joe Hammond, county trapper. Plans are to set out a few stations yet this winter.

Pocket gophers are an increasing menace to irrigated pastures, meadow draws, lawns and flower beds. Right now isn't the right time for control, but first thing in the spring trapping or baiting should be done. Joe Hammond, Grass Valley, is available to get you started on a gopher control program. The County Agent's office carries a few traps so we can lend a hand in problem areas.

Many Sherman county farmers are using the Oregon Farm record and inventory books available through the county agent's office for a nominal fee. These are liked by farmers using them as well as the tax accountants and income tax people. These books also help you analyze your business as well as keep records for income tax purposes.

Farmer's Tax Guides for completing your 1957 income tax reports are available. We will be happy to send you one in the mail or you can pick one up while at the courthouse.

The National Association of wheat growers meets February 47

Several farmers have indicated plans to attend. The Davenport hotel will be the site of the convention. Reservations should be placed early.

The weed control and land use Crops committee of the Sherman County Planning conference will meet next week. Anyone is welcome. The weed committee will meet Tuesday, January 14 and the land use and crops on Wednesday January 15. Time 1:30 p.m. This past week the Public Affairs committee met to consider good and bad points of having a county planning commission. Today the river transportation sub-committee is considering the problems and opportunities in this field of transportation for Sherman countians in the years ahead.

## Mid-Columbia PCA Meeting Saturday

More than 175 farmers and their wives from Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler counties in Oregon and Klickitat and Skamania counties in Washington are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Mid-Columbia production credit association at the Junior high school gymnasium in The Dalles, January 11, Merton Stein, secretary-treasurer said this week.

Paul Matson, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Spokane will be the featured speaker at the business meeting following a dinner at noon. Members will elect two new directors to succeed Riddell Laga and Paul Davenport whose terms will expire January 11. Nominations for directors will be presented by a committee composed of Roy Bissbee, Hood River, William Garner, Centerville, OEGaraghan, Goodnoe Hills, Loyd Bartlemay, Blaylock, Lester Wilson, Kent, Richard Renken, The Dalles and William Hulse, Dufur.

## Home Ec Workers Start Organization

The Sherman county Home extension advisory committee met Friday, January 3 at the courthouse. Chairman Catherine Thomas called the meeting to order with six of the seven members present as well as Carol Armstrong, home ec agent. The purpose of the meeting was two-fold: first to decide on a method of districting the county for representation on the committee. Since the committee consists of seven members it was necessary to find a way to get equal representation from all nine units. It was decided to divide Moro which has four units so that there would be two representatives from Moro, electing one from each of the other six units and one at large.

The second item of business was to begin plans for the spring festival to be held at the end of April. Committees were set up and general plans made. Those attending were: Catherine Thomas, Wasco, Beth Reid, Rufus, Tillie Geiser and Katie Wooderson, Charlotte Barnett Grass Valley.

## David Richelderfer New Head of ASC In Sherman County

According to the local ASC office the following farmers have been named to serve on the ASC county committee for the 1958 year: David Richelderfer, chairman, Russell H. Belshee, vice-chairman, George Wilson, member, Delmer Smith, 1st alternate and William S. Holmes, 2nd alternate. A new policy was adopted by the delegates in choosing the current committee members and if carried out by future delegates will result in each member advancing to the position of chairman. These committeemen with the assistance of the community committee administer the various Federal farm programs for Sherman county through the ASC office at Moro.

## Historical Society Hopes To Build

Donald H. Bates, president of the Oregon Historical society, has building committee to work on announced the formation of a general planning for the construction of a substantial new statewide historical library and museum. The sixty year old society has achieved a nationwide reputation for public service and scholarly production, but membership has never occupied its own quarters. The rapidly expanding collections housed in the present quarters in the Portland civic auditorium have underlined the need for a commodious, modern structure.

In 1956 the society purchased 16,250 square feet for a building site on the corner of SW Jefferson and SW Park directly east of the Portland Art museum, and fronting on Broadway for \$107,500.

Mr. Bates stated that he appoint special experience and capability Mr. Bates stated that he appointed society board members of special experience and ability to project the needs of the society for many years into the future. E.C. Sammons of Portland will be chairman. The members of the committee are Messrs. Elliot R. Corbett, David L. Davies, Edmund Hayes, Clarence M. Bishop, Burt Brown Barker, David T. Mason, E.B. McNaughton with Thomas Vaughan, secretary.

## Cattlemen Register For Commission Vote

Registrations for the forthcoming beef commission referendum from 63 cattle producers in Sherman county representing 3035 cattle were received by the state department of agriculture through January 2, Market Development Chief Paul T. Rowell announced.

Through the state 3220 cattle producers had registered representing 400,114 cattle on the tax rolls January 1, 1957.

Whether beef or dairy cattle and regardless of the number produced, all persons presently raising cattle are eligible to register and vote. Each business unit producing cattle—whether an individual, partnership or corporation may register and cast one vote.

Registry books will be open at all Oregon county agent's offices until January 21.

## MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

Beginning January 21, about 80 Sherman county homemakers will be starting the Better Dress workshop in connection with the county extension program. This workshop is the second of such meetings, the first being the Basic Dress workshop held last year. On January 21 the leaders from the Moro, Wasco and Rufus units will meet at the Wasco Methodist church for an all-day training session to be given by Carol Armstrong, county home agent. They will then meet every Tuesday for three more weeks. The Kent and Grass Valley unit leaders will meet January 23 and on three successive Thursdays at the Kent Legion hall. The leaders thus trained will then hold local workshops to pass the information on to the rest of the unit members.

The leaders for the workshop are: Beth Reid and Edna Macnab of Rufus; Margilee Kaseberg, Doris Watkins, Virginia McIntyre and Mae Reid of Wasco; Dorothy Heater, Helen Martin, Doris Coelsch and Aleta Fraser of Moro; Mary McKay, Frances Bardenhagen, Nan Wilson and Helen Davis of Kent; Catherine Blaylock, Grace Earl, Ruby Brinkert, Bertha Brinkert and Elizabeth Hartley of Grass Valley.

## County Court Does Annual Job On Organization

The county court made its usual appointments at the first meeting of the year held last week and found that there were fewer than normal because of changed laws.

The county dog board was reappointed which gives Arzell Lemley, T. Lester Johnson and Walter Bruckert a job to do for another year and there may be more activity for the court has levied a fee for the keeping of dogs in order to get the dog fund back into the black after the killing of some sheep. License fees go to make up the dog fund. It is understood that owners of female dogs will be charged two dollars and owners of male dogs a fee of one dollar.

Not at all surprising was the re-appointment of the Sherman County Journal as the official county paper. Somewhat surprising was the appointment of Lynn Hampton, county school superintendent, as trustee officer, that position having been a part of the sheriff's duties for some years. Albert Kaseberg will be on the budget committee for another term of three years and Phil O'Meara will serve another three years on the fair board. No road viewers were appointed at the first meeting of the year.

The county clerk has the job of naming election board members now thus relieving the count of that job. This week the board met to pick the names of 500 possible jurors. They used to pick 200. The law was changed without considering the small counties of the state.

As deputy sheriff of the court and the new sheriff, George Geiser, picked Lorin E. Winnet of Wasco

## Overseas Magazine Mailing Personal Job

Persons willing to send magazines to readers of English overseas may obtain stickers to place on packages at the Journal office. Mrs. Carroll Sayrs, starter of the idea locally, notes that it is an individual effort on the part of citizens and without local organization. Sherman countians take many good magazines that could well serve a good purpose by being sent to overseas readers who would by that means learn about the United States and its people in more favorable light than otherwise.

## South End Has Freezing Fog

Weather has been generally pleasant north of Nigger ridge although an east wind made it rather cold. East wind in the Columbia gorge has been high for several days. South of the ridge the fog has held on most of the time freezing onto the electric wires and causing outages in several places. Warmer weather started Wednesday as the storm that has been off the coast for several days came in with warmer weather, a west wind and some rain.

## US National Puts Out Year End Figures

Deposits at the United States National Bank of Portland totaled \$747,726,811 for the statewide system on December 31.

Deposits for The Dalles branch were \$15,978,731.96, according to James L. Johnson, manager and deposits for the Dufur branch were according to Rodney Cooper, manager, \$1,975,922.67.

Loans and discounts were reported at \$313,785,083. The Dalles branch showed loans and discounts of \$5,466,474.47 and the Dufur branch, \$251,521.82.

Total resources for the entire system stood at \$825,386,082 compared with \$821,973,576 at the time of the October 11 report to the comptroller of the currency.

U. S. National recently introduced new thrift certificates which pay 3 per cent interest compounded twice a year when held to 36 months' maturity. These certificates, which earn higher interest than regular savings, are available for individuals as well as businesses and other organizations.

If necessary, all or part of any certificate may be withdrawn after either 30 or 90 days' notice and still earn the highest before-maturity rate the bank is permitted to pay.