

Sherman County Journal
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Giles L. French Editor
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FARM SUBSIDY

Whenever we hear a farmer
arguing that farm subsidies are
small in comparison to other
subsidies we are rather pleased
with him because he is trying to
justify his position and showing
that really he doesn't like subsidies.
It is common these days.

Actually farmers have always
been subsidized. The government
gave the land to them in the first
place, especially after the passage
of the homestead act in 1862.
Previously larger grantees had
made big profits from land but
settlers had squatted on land and
had their titles confirmed.

When agriculture was a highly
competitive enterprise farmers
made a poor living. As industry
expanded farmers started moving
to town to work and this hegra
is still going on. Within a few
years farming might not be com-
petitive because it may be taken
over by business under contract
or be under more strict govern-
ment regulation. Ownerships of
land has been evidence of wealth
in nearly all civilizations and
land ownership is now getting
pretty well consolidated into few
hands. When it gets to be a
monopoly the workers will take
it back by law, by direct appro-
priation or by political revolu-
tion. That is the way history
goes.

No one should worry too much
about farm subsidies. We have
to eat and eating material comes
from farms. If we have to pay a
farmer to feed us, so what? The
trouble with farm subsidies now
is that they are so poorly adjust-
ed. We are paying subsidies for
surplus crops when we should be
paying subsidies (if any are need-
ed) on deficit crops. The purpose
of farm subsidies should be to help
adjust the production of agricul-
ture to the needs of the consum-
ers and the nation as a whole.
That includes foods for overseas
dickering.

Since farmers became so in-
volved in politics or rather, since
politics became so involved in
farming there has been little
reason in agriculture nor is there
hope of improvement. Farmers
are becoming politically weaker
because of smaller numbers at
the very time when their depen-
dence is on government. A rever-
sion to some competition for the
consumer's dollar, instead of so
much subsidization, would be of
benefit to agriculture—and the
consumer.

LIBRARY WEEK

In an observance of library
week the Oregonian commented
editorially Sunday saying that
eighteen Oregon counties provide
less than one dollar per capita
and that one county has no county
library appropriation. We do
not know, but think that county
is Sherman where there is no
county library, nor library fund,
although cities do give money to
libraries.

We are not in the mood to apol-
ogize.

It is our opinion that libraries
should be supplemental to home
book shelves. We believe that
Sherman countians do as much
reading as do residents of other
counties. They are able to buy
such reading material as they de-

sire and they do read many mag-
azines and we think, books. If
they buy them it is better than
borrowing them.

Sherman county does have
libraries and pretty good ones.
They are staffed by volunteer
women who seem to be doing a
good job as librarians and are
also reaping the spiritual benef-
its of public service and we
would not take that from them.

We think librarians are the
most helpful people in the world.
They are wonderful in their will-
ingness to show the interested
inquirer the information con-
tained on their shelves. Because
they are librarians and interested
in libraries some of them seem
to have gotten the notion that lib-
raries are of greatest importance.
In fact, books are of the greatest
importance, not libraries.
Librarians of a certainty caused
the observance of library week
and that is very natural. Library
week is an observance of the or-
ganization phase of book reading.
Like many another of our Ameri-
can customs it pays tribute to
form instead of to substance. It
is reading that is important.

ELLSWORTH HOTEL

The old Ellsworth hotel is be-
ing torn down, not to be destroy-
ed but to arise like the Phoenix
as a new and modern house. It
was built some sixty years ago
by George W. Brock who ran a
furniture store in Moro and he
both lived there and operated his
business there.

In late years it was the home
of the Moro Women's club and
housed the city library. But it
will always be remembered by
most citizens as the Ellsworth
hotel, the brown house on the
corner which Mrs. Ellsworth, a
short, wide woman with reddish
hair, dispensed food that would
founder a modern.
Wheat bucks in sweaty under-
shirts, sack sewers with patches
at their knees, brawny forkers
and teamsters with gloved white
hands sat up to the long table
in the Ellsworth hotel and ate
beans and beef, stews and vege-
tables, pie and pudding and wash-
ed it down with beakers of coffee
in quantities unheard of in this
day when men talk about the
ability to lift one sack of wheat
instead of piling a thousand.

After washing in good cool
water at the bench on the porch
these heroes of daily toil stood
about nervously, tempted by the
smells that came from the hot
and steamy kitchen. They were
hungry with a hunger unknown
to men of this generation for
they had lifted tons of grain or
dirt during the five or six hours
since refueling. And they ate.
The food was hot and filling and
Mrs. Ellsworth enjoyed serving it
that way. She sold many such
meals for twenty five cents.

Now we are civilized into an
easier life and couldn't even dig-
est the meals that made such
herculean work possible. The re-
formers say it is better this way
but the pleasure of satisfying a
day's hunger at the Ellsworth
hotel was a real one that has
been lost.

ABOUT THE COUNTY

Pvt. Leroy S. Martin, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Martin,
Kent, recently arrived on Okin-
awa and is now a member of the
U. S. Army Ryukyus Command.
Martin, a clerk in Headquarters
Company of the command, entered
the Army in August 1957 and
received basic training at Fort
Ord, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the Coun-
ty Court of the State of Oregon
for Sherman County, her Final
Account as Executrix of the Es-
tate of H. T. Peugh, deceased,
and that Monday, the 21st day of
April, 1958, at ten o'clock A. M.
of said day in the court room of
the County Court in Moro, Sher-
man 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
Executrix
Attorney for Executrix 20-23c

Excutrix
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executrix 20-23c

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the
undersigned will present their
petition to the Council of the
City of Wasco, Oregon at its
regular meeting to be held at the
City Hall in Wasco, Oregon, at
8:00 P. M. on Monday, the 7th
day of April, 1958, praying for
the vacation all of the alley lo-
cated in Block 5 of the Original
Town, now City, of Wasco, Sher-
man County, Oregon.
George W. Drinkard
Pearl Drinkard
Jerry Barnett
Madelyn Barnett
18-21c

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.

Meets every second
Thursday each month.
Visiting members in-
vited. 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 in-
vited to meet with us.
Joe Heater, W. M.

Lyle Gilmore, Secretary

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE

Meets First and Third Saturdays
each month at 8:00 p. m.
Helen Bruckert, Master
Florence Bruckert, Secretary

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.

Wasco, Oregon
Meets each First and Third
Tuesdays
Elton Medler, W. M.
Gordon Harper, Sec.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays of each
month. Visiting
members welcome.
Ann Miller, NG
Helen Martin, Sec.

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: Good house in Moro
with ample land for garden,
fine location, solid foundation,
paved street. See Giles French

FOR SALE: Garden tillers, \$129-
95 up; Gas or Electric Lawn
Mowers, new \$49.95 up; Used
\$25.00 up. Ranch & Home Store,
Moro, Oregon. 20c

TO GIVE AWAY: Black Labrador
retriever, needs ranch home,

female, one year old, has had
all shots. Call JO 5-3678. 20c

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house
in Wasco. TV antenna, base-
ment. Call GI2-5483 19-20c

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. com-
plete painting and decorating
service, spray or brush. Phone
CY 6-3977 or CY6-5293, 1205 E.
12th St. Vern Campbell and
Jack Null, The Dalles, Or. 38ftn

LUMBER for your ranch or farm.
competitive mill prices. Thoren
Lumber Co., Lyle, Wash. 8-ftn

WANTED: Saleslady or man to

sell McNess Products part or
full time. Big profits. No ex-
perience needed. Will teach and
finance you. Write today. Mc-
Ness Co., PO Box 14, Bayshore
Station, Oakland 23, Cal. 19-20p

FOR SALE: Completely remodel-
ed 2 bedroom home in Moro.
Call JO 5-3602 or JO 5-3528.
12c tfn

LOST: 3 yearling registered Here-
ford heifers, branded Lazy S
over S on right side. Last seen
at mouth of Little Ferry Can-
yon on Sherman Co. side of
John Day. Reward for their re-

covery. Sid Seale, Condon, Ore.
12c tfn

ELEC. ORGAN BARGAIN: Will
sacrifice for quick sale in this
locality. Also spinet piano. Cash
or terms. Write Credit Mgr.,
Tallman Piano Stores, Salem,
Oregon. 18-20c

Custom Slaughtering by appoint-
ment only. Meat cutting, wrap-
ping, sharp freeze. Kenny's
Market. Grass Valley, Oregon.
Call ED 3-3245 for appointment.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO MOVE:
Right in your home town or

county we need an active Wat-
kins Dealer. Make up to \$100.00
weekly first year. Operate from
your own home. Car or light
truck needed. Write The J. R.
Watkins Company, 3903 Brook-
lyn Avenue, Seattle 5, Washing-
ton. 17-22c

FOR SALE: 6 room house & 12
lots. Phone JO 5-3223. 20-1p

LOST: center end gate for low
truck rack, between Wamic
and Kent. Peetz Brothers, Wami-
c, Oregon. Phone 2252. 21c

FOR SALE: Garden tractor and
4 attachments, JO 5-3223. 20-21p

This is the first tire sale in our history — and a good one. These are the best Co-op Tires we could buy and are being sold to make way for a better tire. Compare these prices with any sales price. These tires carry the standard Co-op Guarantee. An added \$2.00 each allowance for your recapable casings.
our regular
No. retail price Sale price
Co-op Deluxe Cushion Tires
760x15 Black 6 ply Rayon for tube 1 \$ 20.62 \$ 15.10
760x15 Black and White 4 ply Rayon for tube 1 23.73 18.00
820x15 Black 4 ply Rayon for tube 5 21.51 16.60
700x15 Black 4 ply Rayon for tube 1 18.10 12.60
Co-op Director Tires
670x15 Black and White 4 ply Nylon for tube 11 26.87 19.85
670x15 Black 4 ply Nylon for tube 2 21.62 16.10
710x15 Black 4 ply Nylon Tubeless 6 27.57 20.50
710x15 Black and White 4 ply Nylon Tubeless 8 33.32 24.60
760x15 Black and White 4 ply Nylon for tube 2 32.53 24.00
760x15 Black 4 ply Nylon Tubeless 3 30.20 22.40
760x15 Black and White 4 ply Nylon Tubeless 7 36.45 26.90
800x15 Black 4 ply Nylon Tubeless 2 33.50 24.90
820x15 Black 4 ply Nylon Tubeless 1 33.50 24.90
750x14 Black and White 4 ply Nylon Tubeless 5 33.29 24.50
800x14 Black and White 4 ply Nylon Tubeless 3 36.47 26.90
These prices good only as long as these tires last
MORO GRAIN GROWERS

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of Sherman High School District of Sherman County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of the said district will be held at Sherman High School on the 9th day of April, 1958 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of discussing the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1958 and ending June 30, 1959, hereinafter set forth for the purpose of a budget hearing.

BUDGET—FISCAL YEAR 1958-1959

Summary of Estimated Expenditures, Receipts and Available Cash Balances and Tax Levies
Table with columns: Total All Funds, General Fund, Bond Interest and sinking Fund, and various expenditure categories like Personnel Service, Supplies, etc.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Table showing estimated receipts for fiscal year 1958-1959, including revenue from local sources, state sources, and general fund.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Table showing estimated expenditures for fiscal year 1958-1959, categorized into General Control, Instruction, and other school-related expenses.

BOND INTEREST AND SINKING FUND

Table showing bond interest and sinking fund details, including estimated receipts and expenditures.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Table showing estimated receipts for the bond interest and sinking fund.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Table showing estimated expenditures for the bond interest and sinking fund.

SPECIAL FUNDS

Table showing special funds for Sherman High School Lunch Fund.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Table showing estimated receipts for special funds.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Table showing estimated expenditures for special funds.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Table showing estimated receipts for special funds.

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Table showing estimated receipts for special funds.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Table showing estimated expenditures for special funds.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
"Sound Idea"—But—
Hap Wilson is a young fellow on our paper — and crazy about that little daughter of his. But like all of us he's learned that kids can present problems.
"Every night I have to read her the same story," he complained. "The most sugary one in the book—about Billy Bumblebee!" So I finally recorded the story on a tape recorder. Showed her how to play it whenever she wants.
"Know what she says? That it sounds fine but that she can't sit on the machine's lap!"
From where I sit, Hap had good intentions, but he has to understand his daughter's point of view, too. Many of us often make the same mistake. For instance, you may like tea, I prefer a glass of temperate beer. The important thing is that we both understand each other's point of view. There are two sides to every "story"!
Joe Marsh
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