

Sherman County Journal

Seventieth Year No. 38

Moro, Oregon Friday July 25, 1958

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

The story saying that citizens of Jordan were asked by radio that they kill their king and take over the government seems very odd. Gone is the old time plotting in alleys and behind closed doors; now it is done by radio and some one else is asked to do the job of killing. One might think the plotters were not very brave or that the people were considered not very bright.

TTWN

August is to be a warm month, two to four degrees over normal. That means sweat and beer.

TTWN

The surprising thing about the letters to the lovelorn columns isn't the advice given but the involved problems people get into.

TTWN

Pete Rademacher, amateur boxer, who would like to be a professional if some one would just pay him, is an example of a man getting ahead by just thinking he's good. Well, as a man thinketh so he is.

TTWN

Portland now seems unable to protect its prisoners and for years it has been unable to protect its witnesses.

TTWN

Except for a period around 18 a man expects to learn more as he goes along. And that being the case he respects those who have done that.

TTWN

There's something glamorous about harvest whether it is the old kind with hordes of sweating men or the modern version with barebacked youths driving a motor. It is a time for gathering, for putting away the results of a year's work, for finding out the efficiency of the management and the beneficence of the Almighty.

TTWN

There's going to be an open season on mourning doves in September. What person in his right mind would want to shoot a mourning dove? Mourning doves are the little birds that make those pleasant, affectionate calls in the early morning and for one we'd as soon shoot our kindy Aunt Sarah.

TTWN

We don't know of anyone who is being helped by the strike against the contracting jobs. Maybe some day we will conclude that a leader who gets fair wages without a strike is better than one who gets high wages after a strike.

TTWN

Newspapers that play up big league games greater than local league games are also helping destroy baseball.

TTWN

One way to get the diplomats to talking to one another is to get them mad.

TTWN

Color is often a more important buying point in cars than horse-power or brakes. Isn't civilization wonderful?

TTWN

Farmers are getting more bushels per acre but the total profit is not much greater—if any—than it was in the days of 20 bushel crops.

TTWN

We read that the reading of books and mental effort in general is frowned upon by many Americans and we disagree. If a man really knows he will be listened to but if he pretends his listeners know it quickly.

TTWN

Sherman countians could use a forum this fall to discuss public affairs and especially the bills on the ballot. But they probably won't do anything about it.

TTWN

We have trouble getting excited over Little Rock or in sympathizing with those who do get excited on either side.

TTWN

Someone has been writing about "Victory Without War." Shouldn't be surprised. We have plenty of wars without victory.

TTWN

A birth certificate to start school. Ha Ha. I suppose if you weren't there they wouldn't educate you.

Moro Library Gets New Books; Tightens Lending Regulations

The Moro Public Library board met Monday afternoon, July 14, for the purpose of cataloging and placing on the shelves 38 new books. Since new books are in such demand, they have been placed on the 7-day shelf and only one new book per person is allowed so that they may reach more persons quicker. Also the fines will be five cents a day for these new books.

The children will be glad to know that we have three new "Cowboy Sam" books. There are also books about Jim Bowie, Sam Houston and Daniel Boone. "Little Tyke" by Georges Westbeau is a most interesting story that will be enjoyed by young and old alike.

Among the adult fiction there are "The Winthrop Women," "Fur-oaks," "The Mapmaker and A Scent of Cloves," which actually gives off a faint aroma of that spice. For deeper reading there is Dr. Paul Woodring's "A Fourth of a Nation" which criticizes modern educational practices and offers suggestions for important changes in the system.

Come in on a Tuesday or Friday afternoon.

Cake Baking Rules Set By OWGL

Once again it is time to start thinking about entering the Oregon Wheat Growers League Cake Baking Contest at the Sherman County Fair, September 11-14, says Winnie Wilson, county chairman.

Any adult, man or woman, may enter the 1958 contest with a "chocolate butter-type cake." Chocolate or cocoa may be used. A butter-type cake is one made of solid fat-hydrogenated shortening, butter or lard.

Contest cakes should be frosted but the frosting will be judged only for its suitability to the cake in type and flavor.

Recipe cards must be attached to the cake.

Premiums include \$5 for first place cake; \$3 for second; and \$2 for third place cake. All first place winners will be expected to enter the State Bake-Off which will be held in Portland, December 4-6, at the annual meeting of the league. The "State Bake-Off" first place winner will take home a \$100 first prize. Second and third prizes will also be awarded.

Mrs. Frank Lamborn Buried Wednesday

Mrs. Alice Josephine Lamborn, 72, widow of the late Frank Lamborn died at Forest Grove Sunday and funeral services were held in The Dalles Wednesday followed by vault entombment at the IOOF mausoleum there.

Mrs. Lamborn was born in Jackson county, Oregon, September 20, 1885 and moved to Sodaville where she was married to Frank Lamborn January 1, 1901. He died in 1947.

They lived on a farm south of Wasco until 1924 when they moved to town and after his death she moved to The Dalles and later to Portland. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Frances Guy of Portland, a brother, Charles Royce of Santa Cruz, Calif., two grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Mrs. Lamborn was a member of the Methodist church and Phalena chapter Pythian Sisters of Portland.

Sky Watchers Get Pins For Work

Robert Archer, Tommy DeMoss and Gary Irzyk have recently qualified as observers with the Ground Observer Corps and have been awarded their certificate awards and silver wings.

This brings the total observers in Moro to six, also contained within the community are two aircraft detector amplifiers, for detection of aircraft at long range. Under new directives qualified personnel are given five hours credit per month for remaining active and on call, in addition 16 additional hours credit is being allowed for each month an observer lists not less than 24 aircraft through his area on his log sheet but without reporting to the filter center. Those interested in joining the local observer post may obtain full information from Mrs. Louis Sather or Mel Parker.

Wheat League Hires Clancy Jean As Manager

Clancy Jean, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce agricultural department, has been selected as the new executive vice president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League, President Jack Smith, announced today.

He fills the post formerly held by Dick Baum who resigned to become administrator of the Oregon Wheat Commission on July 1. Jean's appointment becomes effective August 1.

In making the announcement, Smith said that the new executive vice president will be responsible for the Wheat League's program under the direction of the organization's executive committee, composed of the four league officers, six standing committee chairmen and county presidents. The league carries on a program in cooperation with the Wheat Commission of research, education and publicity to develop markets for Oregon wheat both domestically and abroad.

For the past four years with the Portland chamber Jean has served as secretary of their agricultural committee, which is composed of some 50 agricultural businessmen.

Prior to joining the chamber four years ago, Jean was on the faculty at Oregon State college. He began his career in agricultural work 16 years ago as a vocational agricultural instructor in western Washington where he taught for eight years. He is a graduate of the State College of Washington, possesses a masters degree from Oregon State college and has done additional graduate work at Iowa State college. He is married and has two children, a son age 7 and a daughter age 4.

—always going. Like other tramps, they are safest by the highway. In the fields they are interrupted and cut off. On public roads every boy, every passing horse, or cow or bird, gives them a lift. Weeds thus get their big start on roadways—both car and rail. Those in charge of roads or rails have a great responsibility to keep perennial weeds on these properties eradicated. A late start doesn't make an easy finish, but persistence is helping.

Klamath or Goatweed

Perennial weeds on both crop and range land are the tramps agricultural people in Sherman county are most concerned with. One serious range weed that

seems to be a constant threat, but to date has been controlled is Goatweed. This plant is a serious perennial weed on rangeland. The plant when mature is one to two feet tall with bright yellow flowers. Each leaf when held to the light shows small pinpricks. The plant is poisonous to stock, but however, seldom eaten.

Five new locations of Goatweed were located by Clyde Gillmor and his state highway crew this summer. Locations have been on highway 97 north and south of Kent and on the Sherar's grade road. A small patch was also located on the county Rutledge road east of Dean Reynolds. When in doubt about an unknown plant, an identification now might save many dollars and anxious hours later.

1958 Protein of Burt

Burt wheat samples from Sherman county farms are being collected again this year to determine protein content. Five samples for protein last week were results were as follows: Fay Brackett, 7.25%; Ralph Rust, 7.65%; Jim Brown, 8.01%; Max Brown, 7.01%; and Mark Bird, 7.03%. Additional samples will be collected and tested.

Annual Cropping

Yield results of research trials on and off the Sherman branch experiment station are now being compiled by station superintendent, W. E. Hall. Off station research trials on annual cropping on the Hartfield ranch, northern Gilliam county, shows interesting results. The soil is very deep and of Ritzville series. They would be similar to the deep soils on Starvation Point east of Harvey Thompson and Virgil Conlee. Rainfall for 1958 crop was 12.24 inches.

Winter wheat results were with no nitrogen 9.0 bushels, 20 lbs. nitrogen 14.9, 40 lbs. nitrogen 15.08, 60 lbs. nitrogen 17.7 bu. Spring wheat was nearly a complete failure. No nitrogen gave 2.6 bushels per acre, 20 lbs gave 7.1 bu., 40 lbs - 9.0 bu., and 60 lbs - 10.3 bu. per acre.

Poisonous Weeds

A new college bulletin. Livestock Poisoning Weeds of Oregon is available for use by farmers. The publication has pictures of various weeds, description, and time when plants are poisonous. The bulletin is the most complete available in the west.

Some of the weeds that are

poisonous would surprise many farmers. A few mentioned are: Larkspur, Goatweed, Milkweed, Fiddleneck, Sneezeweed, Cocklebur, Knot weed, Cowherb and Corn Cockle.

Lupine Poisoning

Poisonous lupines are dangerous from the time they start growth in the spring until they dry up in the fall. Most lupines are especially dangerous in the late summer, when the pods form. The pods and seeds may retain their poisonous properties after the plants have matured. The toxic substances in lupines are alkaloids. Losses are heaviest when animals are hungry.

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