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These Things We Note

Giles L. French

He who counts his blessings is happy, he who counts his troubles is sad.

T F W N

In California Knowland is by far the best candidate and Engle is the best for the senatorship. Brown and Knight look like a couple of punks from this distance.

TTWN

Voters will have another chance Tuesday to vote themselves more government with regulating expense or to vote less government at cheaper cost. For some years they have chosen the former. Perhaps they will continue until they are broke.

TTWN

California had one good quarterback and Oregon three fair ones. One good boss seems best.

TTWN

The tax hassle in Multnomah county was caused by the action of Wiley Smith, who dislikes the state tax commission. Instead of making a 100 per cent assessment he computed a 100 per cent assessment which boosted some to around 120 per cent. But are they mad?

TTWN

The railroad brotherhoods gave approval to Hatfield's campaign, a change from two years ago, which sent Howard Morgan, PUC commissioner, into a statement that it represented management instead of labor, which to anyone who knows the men in the brotherhoods was pretty foolish. Morgan also went on to name Harold Turner, railroad lobbyist, of intimidating legislators and others and bossing the "timid, weak and venal" members of the legislature. (Incidentally this includes Bob Holmes who sometimes voted for the railroads.) Mr. Morgan must be very fearful of his job to become so violent and incorrect.

TTWN

We like the looks of the new Pope, whose pictures make him look like a kindly padre with great understanding.

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Oregon is planning to spend \$1,800,000 to house some 36 women prisoners. Better turn 'em loose.

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In many states the fate of labor domination will be decided in the coming election. Voters will say whether they want labor leaders to run the government or not.

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We are sorry to read there is a decline in the popularity of hula-hoops. The exercise caused by them should be stimulating.

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Weather prophets say both November and December are to be warm and dry which doesn't make farmers a bit glad. Maybe our 19 year wet spell is going to end.

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The water in the Deschutes is clear now that White River is low and bringing no glacial sand and irrigation is stopped and a fisherman can the bottom at greater distance than during the summer. The view is not encumbered by fish, either.

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Someone has invented a typewriter capable of 3000 words a minute. How useless. But we hope talkers do not try to keep up.

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The late lamented depression is only lamented by the politicians who wanted it to last until after November.

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Sounds from Portland indicate that perhaps the time has come for taxpayers to be heard in government. Well, the tax spenders have had a long time in control.

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The continuing story about Princess Margaret makes it doubly apparent that one of the penalties of royalty is that it is impossible to have a love affair without the view of the public.

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Another election will soon be gone and neighbors can be friends again.

Sherman Loses To Pilot Rock; Stays Aggressive

Sherman lost its name to a big Pilot Rock team on the local gridiron last Friday afternoon in bright fall sunshine, but the boys put up a strong resistance. Score was 35 to 12.

Pilot Rock's Corbett and Wyatt were able to outrun the local boys and the visitor's line was much larger and stronger although unable to make consistent yardage through tSherman.

Hockman scored the first Sherman touchdown and Kaseberg the second, both coming after the game was well iced for Pilot Rock. The Sherman pass pattern was ineffective, Norton going straight back and losing much ground as the visiting linemen came thru to chase him.

Statistically Sherman showed well having 191 yards to 323 for Pilot Rock and 23 yards from passing to 30. Except for one bad punt Sherman's kicking was excellent. General opinion was that Sherman played a good game against a heavier, faster team.

This Friday it is Heppner that will invade the local lot.

Leo H. Dehler Dies Of Heart Attack

Funeral services for Leo H. Dehler, 65, were held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Mary's Catholic church in Wasco, who died Thursday on his farm east of Wasco. He was driving a tractor which he had stopped and apparently was dead in the cab when found by Elton Medler, a neighbor.

Leo Dehler was born in Pierce county, Minnesota, February 6, 1893 and came to Walla Walla when a boy later moving to Mt. Angel where he grew to manhood. He came to Sherman county in 1913 and has been a resident since that time.

He served in World War I and started farming shortly after his return to Sherman county, renting the E. D. McKee farm for many years. He was past president of the Sherman Cooperative Grain Growers, The Dalles Elks Lodge, Frank E. Brown Post, American Legion, Wasco Rod & Gun club and the Catholic church at Mt. Angel. His advice was often sought on public affairs.

Surviving are his widow, Elva, whom he married at Goldendale, June 17, 1943, five sisters, Theresa, Loretta and Juliana Dehler of Mt. Angel, Florence Dhlir of Tacoma and Mrs. Marie Gregush of Los Angeles; three brothers, Gus and Joe of Mt. Angel and William of Prineville; four stepchildren, Jack Hines of Honolulu, Joe Hines of San Francisco, Mrs. June Alsop of Moro and Mrs. Barbara Gosson of Portland.

Interment was made at Calvary cemetery at Mt. Angel after military rites.

Honorary pallbearers were: L. P. Haven, William Nisbet, Sam Brock, Hal White, L. L. Funk, T. Lester Johnson and Pat O'Meara.

First Aid Class To Start Monday

A Standard First Aid Class will be held, starting next Monday, November 3, at the Wasco American Legion hall. Starting time of the class will be 7:30 p. m., anyone interested in taking this course is urged to attend.

The course is sponsored by the Wasco American Legion Auxiliary in cooperation with the Sherman County chapter of the American Red Cross. Clair Balzer, First Aid Chairman of the local chapter will be the instructor. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. John Hilderbrand at Wasco or Clair Balzer at Moro.

Dennis Andersen On Pacific Cruise

Dennis W. Andersen, aviation ordnanceman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Jack Griffith of Grass Valley and husband of the former Miss Shirley L. Gard of The Dalles, is serving with Attack Squadron 63 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The Midway arrived in Subic Bay, P. I. October 2, after spending 36 continuous days at sea on patrol with units of the fleet near Formosa.



Dwain Suiste, Pilot Rock back, tacklers, on an attempted end stopped suddenly by Sherman sweep.

Sheriff Says Books Are Open To Public

George Geiser Jr., county sheriff, states that the special audit of the Sherman county sheriff's office recently released by the state division of audits and reported in the Sherman County Journal last week, should be further clarified. Geiser says, "The audit was requested by the county court under ORS 297.430 and covers the late Sheriff Norman Fields' term of office to the time of his death, December 9, 1957."

Geiser further states, "The records and monies handled by the sheriff's office since his appointment as sheriff are in order and are substantiated by the current audit report for 1957-58, which has just been received by the county. These audits are a public record and are open to inspection at any time."

Mike Mulick, nominated for a place on the city council, does not wish to serve in that capacity.

County Court Receives Reports, Gives Scholarship, Boosts 4-H Appropriation

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS REGULAR TERM OCTOBER 1, 1958

RE CLAIMS: All claims allowed and ordered paid as presented against General Fund and Road Fund.

RE TREASURER'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT: Statement presented showing all fund balances as of September 30, 1958, examined, approved and ordered filed.

RE ROAD BALANCES: Statement presented showing road balances—examined, approved and ordered filed.

RE GASOLINE CONSUMPTION: Road Supervisor presents report of gasoline consumption for month of September, 1958—examined, approved and ordered filed.

RE 4-H FUND: Co. Agent appears before court for additional 4-H Funds. Court authorizes said request to be drawn from emergency fund.

RE ROAD IMPROVEMENT: G. Reynolds appears before court and asks for improvement on school bus road.

RE O.S.C. SCHOLARSHIP: Susan Woods selected by County Court as recipient of gratuitous scholarship.

RE WEED CONTROL: Co. Agent authorized to purchase soil sterilants for treatment of shoulders on county oiled roads.

RE ROAD EQUIPMENT: Road Supervisor authorized to use county equipment on high school parking area.

RE SERVICE OFFICER'S TRAINING SCHOOL: C. Balzer authorized to attend said school October 22-24, Portland.

RE VACATING CERTAIN ROADS: County Court signs order vacating certain streets and alleys in Rufus. Also vacates portions of certain roads in Road District No. 1 and The Dalles Dam project.

RE SHERIFF'S OFFICE: Sheriff appears before court for additional office help at tax collection time—no funds available for additional help.

NO FURTHER MATTERS AT ISSUE ADJOURNMENT ENDED.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AGAINST SHERMAN COUNTY, OREGON. GENERAL AND ROAD FUNDS FOR SEPTEMBER 1958 APPROVED OCTOBER 1, 1958

TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT CIRCUIT COURT: John H. Newman, \$88.78 - circuit court reporter; Grant County Clerk, \$100.00 - circuit court ex-

Pre-Election Furore Ends Peaceably

A bit of a furore was kicked up this week to enliven for a few hours the race for sheriff.

Jim Brown, Democrat, precinct committeeman from Grass Valley wrote a letter to and received a reply from the Washington State Patrol which said that it had no record of the employment of Loy Cochran, Republican candidate for sheriff. Cochran had advertised before the primary that he was once a member.

There was great things going on for a while until Cochran stated that he was a member of the Washington State Patrol, working between Camas and Vancouver, in 1924, 25 and 26 which was before the states of either Oregon or Washington had organized state police forces which are now sometimes called patrols. Patrol records before 1930 have not been kept and old employees are getting employment data from the diary of one of his bosses, says Cochran.

Men Nominated For Farm Posts By Committees

Members of the Community Election Boards for the five communities met Monday at the Sherman ASC county office to choose candidates for community committeemen for the 1959 year. Nominated from these communities were:

KENT—Joe Bibby, John Decker, Bill Jefferies, Jack Jefferies, Phil von Borstel, Kenneth Wilson, and Richard Wilson.

GRASS VALLEY—J. E. Alley, Willard Barnett, Ivan Blagg, Max H. Brown, Harold D. Eakin, Malcolm Eslinger, Robert Holmes, Frank Ketter, Gordon Lemley, and Art W. Schilling.

MORO—Virgil Archer, Bob Boynton, Paul A. Fraser, Irving Hart, Joe Heater, Lloyd V. Henrichs, Harold Melzer, Blaine Miller, John Shipley and Donald Thompson.

WASCO—Leroy Belshee, C. E. Coats, Clyde Fridley, John Hilderbrand, George Macnab, Don McDermid, Leland Medler, Floyd Rathbun, Frank D. Reid, and Verne W. Dutton.

LOCUST GROVE—Fred Cole, Gordon N. Harper, Malcolm McDermid, Eugene Spencer, H. V. Watkins, L. E. Winnett and H. M. Zell.

Nominations may also be made by petition to the local ASC office to November 12. Those named will be listed on ballots and voters will choose a chairman, vice chairman, member and two alternates for each community. Voting will be by mail and farmers will receive their ballots after November 12 with return by November 24. The farmer elected chairman will also be a delegate to the county meeting held in December to choose the county committee members for 1959. Farmers who do not receive a ballot in the mail can obtain one at the local ASC office in Moro.

Year Book Staff To Sponsor Dance

The yearbook staff of Sherman High school is sponsoring a dance November 8 in the gymnasium to honor the football team.

Plans for the dance have been made and committees are hard at work.

Sam Muller's six piece orchestra, including vocalist, has been hired for the dance.

Dry Falls Worry, Not Always Decisive

Dry falls in Sherman county are always cause for concern and fortunately do not occur too often. Records at the Sherman Branch Experiment station show that four falls since 1910 have produced poor seeding conditions.

The fall of 1928 was dry until the end of November. Seeding on the station was done on November 5 in dry ground and wheat did not emerge until March 10. Mr. D. E. Stephens reported fairly uniform stands were obtained. The continued dry weather of 1929 resulted in low yields.

Again in 1929 the fall was dry and wheat seeded on October 28 did not emerge until spring. Stands were not uniform this year and because of shallow seeding, root systems were under developed and yields were poor.

The driest fall was in 1936 when only .20 inches of precipitation fell from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Dave Stephens records that "wheat was seeded late in October in dry soil. It did not emerge until March 12, and emergence was not uniform and the stands were thin." There was also a drouth this year until 2.63 inches of rain fell in June. Winter wheat had already suffered drouth damage at this time and yields were low.

The latest dry fall occurred in 1952 when 42 inches of rain fell in Sept. and Nov. and none fell in October. Wheat was seeded Oct. 29 in dry soil and did not emerge until Jan. 23. Stands were uniform but thin. Good spring growing conditions, however, produced wheat yielding 40 bushels per acre. In the years before fertilizers this was considered a normal yield.

This year the rain fell in Sept. and Oct. has totalled .59 inches. Seeding conditions are not good. Experience has shown, however, that good stands can be obtained even with late emergence and growing conditions next spring are most important to the coming crop.



Walter L. Lansing of Salem, grand master of Masons in Oregon, will pay an official visit Tuesday, November 4, to lodges in Masonic district No. 14, with Eureka lodge No. 121 of Moro as host to officers and other members of these lodges. Sherman No. 143 at Grass Valley, Morris No. 129 at Dufur, Hood River No. 105, Taylor No. 99 at Wasco and Wasco No. 15 in The Dalles. Wasco lodge No. 15 is the oldest lodge east of western Oregon and played an important part in Freemasonry in Oregon in the pioneer days. The late Fred W. Wilson, recognized as a Masonic historian, was a member of this lodge.

Harry B. Pinkerton, past master of the host lodge and district deputy of the grand master, is in charge of arrangements.

Van Of History Has Many Exhibits

When the Van of History comes to Moro November 7-8 it will contain materials showing the growth of transportation, the Spalding hand press, used by the Spalding mission at Whitman's.

Oregon history is divided into the ten decades of the past 100 years for easy looking by the hundreds who are expected to come to see the displays.

Copies of "Golden Land, the Story of Sherman County" will be available in the van and may be autographed by the author then at request.

Infant Son Dies At Trumbull Home

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trumbull was found dead early Friday morning at the family home east of Moro on the old George Hennagin place. An autopsy showed pneumonia to be the cause of death. Larry L. Trumbull was one of twins born in August.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trumbull, three sisters, Lynette, Glenda and Lonnie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutes of Vale and Lewis Trumbull of Kimball, Nebraska. Graveside services were conducted Monday at The Dalles with interment in the cemetery there.

Home Ec Class Explains Diets

Food facts and fads, planning the family's diet, weight control, and what is an adequate diet are just a few of the items that will be covered in the Nutrition work shops in November. The workshops, according to Carol Armstrong, county agent, will be held from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. November 6, 13 and 20 at the Moro Presbyterian church.

Ruth Kilppstein, extension nutrition specialist from OSC, will conduct the meetings. There will be a series, with each day covering different topics.

Everyone is welcome to attend whether or not they are extension unit members. Attendance at this series is especially important, as the workshop will not be available to Sherman county again for several years.

About The County

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Knighten were here Saturday and Sunday while attending the institute in The Dalles from their teaching work at Mitchell.

Miss Arlean DeMoss was placed in a cast last week to remain for three months in an effort to clear up an infection in her upper back.

Harry Paget, advance man for the Van of History, was in town Wednesday making arrangements for the visit of that vehicle here next week. And Mike Haggerty, assistant coordinator of the centennial, was a guest at Robie's Wednesday night. We are about to become a part of the centennial year celebration.

Election Tuesday Will Decide Fate Of Measures

The November election of 1958 is upon the voters who must make their decisions next Tuesday without grace whether ready or not. Decisions are not as numerous as usual although no voter will find all of them easy.

Oregon will be electing four congressmen, those officers getting no respite from elections. In the second congressional district, the choice is between Al Ullman, incumbent, and Marlon T. Weatherford, wheat grower and cattleman from adjoining Gilliam county.

The gubernatorial race is between Mark Hatfield, young state secretary of Salem, and Robert Holmes, incumbent and radio announcer from Astoria. Choice for labor commissioner rests between Norman Nilsen, incumbent, faithful labor man, and Lynn McCauley.

For this legislative district Frank Weatherford and Orville Cutsforth are competing. Both are farmers; neither has had experience although Cutsforth has been engaged in the most activities.

County contests are not many. L. P. Haven is opposing Charles Kuyppers, incumbent, for a job as county commissioner. Both are farmers. Loy Cochran is running for sheriff against George Geiser Jr., who inherited the job from the late Norman Fields. Naomi VanGilder, county treasurer, has the nomination of both parties and is unopposed.

Three supreme court justices are running, none with opposition which means the election of Kenneth O'Connell, Gordon Sloan and George Rossman. Rex Putnam, school superintendent, likewise has no opposition.

There are twelve measures referred by the legislature, one initiated by petition and one proposed by the county court which is on a separate ballot. All three cities in the county will hold municipal elections.

Mrs. B. E. Hailey Quits After 27 Years

Mrs. B. Estrella Hailey will end twenty-seven years as city treasurer the first of the year when she turns over the books of that city to her successor. Twenty-seven years of continuous public service is close to a record even for Sherman county where many office holders are retained for a long time.

Interest In History Engendered By Van

The Oregon Van of History most cordially invites school children to tour the huge carrier while it visits Moro November 7 and 8.

Scarcely had the van been spotted on the street for its dedication at Oregon City than lines of school children appeared and began to pass through.

And what is the Van of History? It is presented to residents of eastern and central Oregon as the combined venture of the Oregon Historical society and the Oregon State Centennial commission.

But President Donald H. Bates of the historical society and Chairman Anthony Brandthaler of the centennial group were quick to point out that it would have been impossible to carry this cargo of priceless historical objects to Oregon residents without the generous contribution by the Oregon Trucking associations, Inc. This statewide organization through its member groups is supplying the powerful tractors that will haul the 40-foot van from city to city. It is paying for the fuel, too. The Shell Oil company is supplying gasoline for the other units of the caravan. Three men in a trailer accompany the Van of History.

President Wilfred Jossey of the Oregon Trucking association, Inc., spoke briefly at the van's dedication and asserted that his group is delighted to be associated with the rolling museum of history.

It is expected that, if there is enthusiasm for the van in eastern Oregon, the three associates will collaborate to take the museum to all other sections of the state between January 1 and the opening of the Oregon Centennial exposition and international trade fair in Portland in 1959.