

Sherman County Journal
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Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor
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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
AFFILIATE MEMBER

**NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION**
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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SEVENTY YEARS

One of the minor duties of making up this issue of the Sherman County Journal will be to drop in a slug that reads: Seventy-First Year, No. 1.

That means that this newspaper and its forerunners have been published continuously for a full seventy years. The paper was started early in November 1888 and Sherman did not become a county until February 1889. Neither are very old as time is counted and neither can be called young for anything that is seventy, even an elephant, has passed its adolescence.

Regardless of its age the Sherman County Journal is doing the same things it progenitors were established to do: recount the local news, speak for the community in public matters and do so as accurately and as entertainingly as the editor finds possible. Speaking of progenitors, there were several. The Wasco News, the Sherman County Observer, the Grass Valley Journal, were the direct parents of the Journal, although there was a Moro Leader, the Kent Recorder, and an editorially active Populist paper in the background also.

Newspaper publishing has changed, and what hasn't? Instead of some quick-fingered printer picking the letter from dusty and musty cases to form every word, a speedy machine does the same thing easier and faster and more expensively. Instead of a man with a well-muscled right arm pulling an old Washington hand press, the papers roll off a modern machine at many times the rate. We have kept up with the machine age.

But we do the same thing that Armsworthy and Brock started to do when they established the Wasco Observer with Dr. H. E. Beers backing and which Ireland Hunting, Kellogg and Westerfield did. We are a country newspaper with no other aim than to promote the welfare of Sherman county and incidentally to tell residents what their neighbors are doing that is interesting and not too personal.

The present editor has been at that occupation for a little more than 30 years, most of that time in Moro, and might be considered an expert if he could get far enough from home to merit that distinction. But no matter who does it country newspapers will go on and on, prosperous and poor as the times provide, good and bad according to the editor's ambition, because they serve a need, because they give recognition to individuals within the community. They feed the spirit and that is second to feeding the body.

THE WIND

Monday night the wind blew and brought a little rain. Lights went out, trees went down and houses creaked. It was like old times.

One of the things we deplore is the old timer who remembers the weather as being colder, hotter, wetter, drier, windier, than anything the present may bring. It is not that he recounts his meteorological adventures so frequently but that he does so inaccurately.

At the risk of becoming a bore-some member of the elder set we want to state that before the era of big rains, back in the twenties and thirties, there was more wind than in recent times. In the spring the chinook came over the southwestern hills and blew steadily for at least three days before stopping for a breather. It was a real wind, strong enough to blow a man off a plow or strip the shingles off a house. Records at the experiment station show that there used to be more wind than now and memory of those who can recall thirty or forty years substantiate it.

We are not prophesying that we are going back to the older times when moisture was around ten inches a year instead of the fat twelve inches or more we have been getting. Nor are we saying that more and bigger wind will dry out what rains do come and cause wind erosion again.

The wind Monday night did sound like old times with its

whoosh and thrump and rattle of the loose boards about the household. Sherman county was once considered to be a very windy country and former residents often ask if the wind still blows there is it used to do. The answer is "No". But it may.

THE COURT DILEMMA

The defeat of the measure to increase the county tax base from \$137,000 to \$198,000 by rather substantial figures will give the county court a problem for some time to come.

Also defeated last May was a proposal for a larger budget after which the court trimmed the extra from the road budget in order to retain a number of smaller appropriations.

It is our feeling that this policy was not the best and that the road budget was more worthy than some of the other stuff the taxpayers are paying for. While there is criticism of the road program it is no worse than has been customary for years. There are valid objections to some of the roads that have been built and there are objections that are not so valid. The county is getting some good new roads. There seems to be more complaint about maintenance than construction.

We think it will not be long before a county as prosperous as this one will demand more roads and be willing to pay for them. Neither can we expect to get a road program without paying for it ourselves.

What we would like to see the court do is to divide its 1959 budget into a number of special levies and let the voters decide which they are willing to pay for. We doubt if there would be much change but there would be opportunity for expression which many feel is impossible when a blanket budget is presented. So, they vote against the whole thing.

Elected as mayor of Grass Valley for a second term was Harry Hooper who had no opposition. On the council for four year terms will be Chester Bridwell, Arzell Lemley and Slim Owens who were chosen from a slate of seven by electors Tuesday. Don Smith remains as recorder.

ELECTION AFTER THOUGHTS

The papers say that Republicans should be bowed down from the weight of Democratic votes in Tuesday's election and probably some of them are. This one isn't.

For some years the Republican party has been trying to imitate the give-away tactics of the new deal era of the Democrats and has been losing ground all the time. Last month Eisenhower campaigned against big spending and it came as too much of a surprise to be effective.

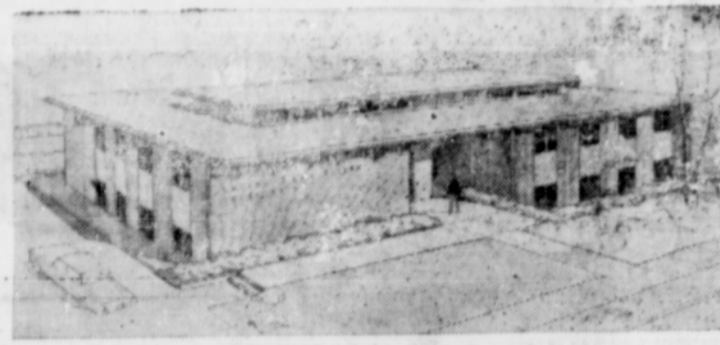
American citizens are entitled to have one political party that is conservative, one party that doesn't believe in big government, one party that will give tax payers a break now and then. We do not mean a party that will spend nothing, merely a party that will not spend it all every year. If the Republicans will be that sort of a party it will win a good share of the time; if it will not citizens will have to start one that will.

Republicans did elect their outstanding candidates in many cases which proves that this election was not entirely partisan. Barry Goldwater repulsed an effort to eliminate him by AFL-CIO's Ruetter; Hugh Scott turned back a Democratic tide in Pennsylvania and Maryland voters, although strongly Democratic elected Beall over Baltimore's mayor. True, able Bill Knowland was defeated but that was because of conditions he brought about. The defeat of Knight is no loss to any political party.

In Oregon the voters showed discrimination by the defeat of Holmes whose administration has not been outstanding. And it gave a blow to the Democrat's adherence to the line of the labor leaders. Oregon Democrats may be expected to try to raise their own money instead of taking the easy dough from labor hereafter. In the legislature we may expect a better consideration of bills than prevailed last year and somewhat less partisan. The voters do not send legislators to Salem to have them quarrel about politics.

Nationally there will undoubtedly be a consolidation of northern Republicans and southern Democrats, which is a combination that has controlled the senate for years. Had it not the radical Democrats would have spent the nation into perpetual weakness long ago. Now that Democrats have a big majority in congress there will be no argument about responsibility for laws passed; no passing the buck. That, in itself will make the majority party more careful.

Perhaps we are wrong, but we think the temper of the country is changing and that the trend toward more and more government at more and more cost is coming to an end. It has gone as far as the nation can afford,



The Oregon Farm Bureau Federation will dedicate its new headquarters building in Salem on November 11, according to Mr. Gerald Detering, president of the general farm organization.

The new building costing, \$93,000, was financed by sale of debenture bonds to Farm Bureau members in Oregon. The split level construction of the open beam building was planned around the needs of the organization and has several modern features tailored into the construction. The street level floor has offices for Farm Bureau personnel and the Oregon Farm Bureau Insurance company, while the basement level includes a large meeting room with a serving room complete with cooking facilities. The basement level also includes a board of directors meeting room, Marion County Farm Bureau office, mail room and storage space.

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Wasco News

By Doris Nisbet

A potluck dinner honoring the birthday of John Robinson on Sunday was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Royse, Mrs. John Royse, Mrs. Vernon Van Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gordh and Cherrill and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gunnells and Dona Jean present. Margaret Brown, Julie Bayer, and Francie Gabrielson enjoyed a slumber party at the home of Judy Watkins last Friday night.

West Wind Riders met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Weedman and children present. Any club members interested in receiving instructions in the judging school to be held in December should get in touch with the president, George Weedman showed pictures of the Rose Festival last spring, and refreshments of doughnuts and cider and coffee were served by the hosts.

Attending the Rebekah lodge meeting in Moro Tuesday night when President Edna Oster paid her official visit were Mrs. Harold Winegar, Mrs. Floyd Haines and Mrs. Leo Watkins.

Attending the district convention of the Rebekahs in Grass Valley Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Grace Medler, Mrs. Harold Winegar, Mrs. Juanita Long, Mrs. Donna Lane, Mrs. Sam Brock, Mrs. Floyd Haines and Mrs. Leo Watkins. Arriving in the evening for the banquet were Mrs. Irlene Kirkwood, Leo Watkins, Floyd Haines, Charlie Sisco and Sam Brock.

Open House at St. Mary's Catholic church will be held next Sunday evening, November 9, at 6:00 p. m. There will be a conducted

tour of the church followed by a coffee hour in the rectory. All interested persons are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haines and Patty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins.

A regular meeting of the Wasco PTA will be held November 6 at 8:00 p. m.

A bake sale sponsored by the Sherman High School Booster club will be held on Saturday, November 8 at 10:00 a. m. at the City Hall.

Market, Grass Valley, Oregon. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment.

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone CY 6-3977 or CY 6-5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Or. 3517n

FOR SALE: 1952 3/4-ton Ford Pickup. Call JO 5-3652. 1c

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.

Agnes Pauline Merritt
Executrix

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executrix 52-3c

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his final account as administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Grace Darling Guthrie, deceased, and that Monday, the 1st day of December, 1958, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman 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
Administrator, with Will Annexed
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrator 52-3c

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, her Final Account as Executrix of the Estate of Clema A. Allen, deceased, and that Monday, the 1st day of December, 1958, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman County, Ore-

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MODIFY PRECIPITATION BY ARTIFICIAL MEANS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Weather Modification Company, having their principal office and place of business at the Municipal Airport, San Jose, California, holders of License Number 6 of the State of California to engage in operations to modify natural precipitation by artificial means, will conduct a program of weather modification for Tri-County Weather Research, Inc., by artificial nucleation of clouds with silver iodide and/or nucleating agents, with the object of regulating precipitation in parts of the County of Sherman.

1. Equipment will be operated in Sherman, Wasco and Gilliam Counties.

2. The areas which will be mainly affected, as near as can be determined in advance, will be Sherman County and parts of Wasco and Gilliam Counties.

3. Operation will extend from Sept. 16, 1958 to and including Sept. 15, 1959.

Dated: This 14th day of October, 1958.

WEATHER MODIFICATION COMPANY 51-52-1c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of L. E. DEHLER, Deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administratrix of the Estate of L. E. Dehler, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at Law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: November 7, 1958.

Elva Dehler
Administratrix
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administratrix 1-4c

WANT ADS

OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMEN

Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and \$800.00 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to \$300.00 monthly. Possibility fulltime work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write United Sales & Mfg. Co., Dept. S, 5922 Excelsior Blvd., Minneapolis 16, Minn. 52p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Seven room house in Moro with or without furniture, or trade for trailer house. Inquire at Tavern Moro. 52-1p

Custom Slaughtering by appointment only. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's

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.
Floyd Haines, N. G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.
Wasco, Oregon
Meets each First and Third Tuesdays.
Elton Medler, W. M.
Gordon Harper, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.&A.M.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.
Joe Heater, W. M.
Clyde Gillmor, Secretary

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

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore.
Annabelle Kelso, W. M.
Dorothy Heater, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
Ann Miller, N. G.
Helen Martin, Secretary

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
Called "Passing the Buck"?

Sitting on my porch the other night, Buck Hanson told about a nifty new warning light for his tractor. It gives him protection on the highway at night—cost, just 75 cents.

Buck made the light from an old windshield wiper motor with a taillight attached in place of the wiper blade. He clamped the motor on to the rear of the tractor.

When the motor is hooked to a hot wire and grounded, the light moves back and forth and sure attracts attention. (The wires work off a battery, a headlight—anything "hot.")

From where I sit, it's a tradition in America for neighbors to get together and exchange ideas. We're a better country for it. Tell you what—drop in on the next session on my porch, have a glass of beer and join in. If you'd rather have a glass of milk—fine! Respecting people's preferences—that's an American tradition too.

Joe Marsh

Peace Costs Money

Help Strengthen America's Peace Power!

The littlest guy at your Thanksgiving table probably doesn't know what freedom from want means. But he's sure there's going to be lots to eat, that everything is O.K.—peaceful. And that's the way we want to keep it.

But peace costs money. Money for industrial and military strength. Money for science and education. And money saved by individuals.

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