

Sherman County Journal
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Giles L. French Editor
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HISTORICAL MEETING

For Sherman countians history is coming thick and fast. There was the publication of a book about the county, there was the visit of the Van of History with its display of Oregon history and now at Grass Valley next Sunday is the fall meeting of the local historical society—a time when local history is retold.

Well, there's nothing that creates interest much more than history if well told. People like to know how their ancestors lived and how this town was started and will make no little sacrifice to learn. Consider the place that old pictures have in the home and the yellowed clippings of past events. That is personal history, sure, but history nevertheless. Most persons can connect themselves with events in history and that makes it interesting.

The Sherman County Historical society has had increasing numbers at its fall meeting because it always has a fine pot luck dinner and friends come to visit and the programs are short and usually interesting. We believe it has served to increase the historical knowledge of a great many citizens and that Sherman countians are as well or better acquainted with their history than most people.

It is a little different history than that of most counties and yet typical of the transformation of the belt of bunch grass hills along the Columbia from stock range to wheat factory and some of the best farming in the whole world. Individuals who made themselves "characters" will be remembered at the Sunday meeting.

BIGGS RAPIDS BRIDGE

It seems entirely possible that the construction of a bridge at Biggs rapids will affect Sherman county as much or more than will the building of the John Day dam, two projects that seem likely to go on at the same time. The dam will be in one end of the county after the contractors move across to the south side after completing the north end of the dam. The bridge will lead travelers through the county and most of those who go over the bridge will go the length of the county.

That can mean many things. Certainly there will be more visitors and more visitors will make a demand for more motels and more eating places. More visitors will also mean more knowledge of Sherman county on the part of others and that might well mean bigger prices for local real estate. We may no longer be a little, forgotten county where men grow wheat and cows.

There are not many places in the United States where one can travel good highways between two such picturesque rivers as the Deschutes and John Day, where white topped mountains rise in splendor so close, where the climate is generally so equable, where nights are always cool, where agriculture is so productive. And also, our farming is rare. Our tractors are so big, our fields so expansive, our grain covers the land so fully that it is a sight seldom seen by the tourist.

WHEAT FOR FEED

Jim Hill talked to the Portland Chamber of Commerce and recounted some of the sad and basic facts about northwest agriculture that have been known for years without changing the mind of a single farmer.

We do not raise enough livestock. The state with a heritage of cattle industry produces too little beef to feed its citizens; we import nearly all our pork; we do not grow our own chickens, nor produce enough wool.

Why? Basically it is government payments for wheat that are high enough a farmer does not go to the expense nor perform labor necessary to grow livestock. He'd rather grow wheat and sell it. In behalf of the farmer, it may be said that anyone else would do the same. When the govern-

ment quits loaning money on wheat at profitable rates wheat farmers will go to raising hogs and more cattle.

When that happens the middle west will have to find a market for the meat it now sends to the northwest but we presume that increasing population will make that an easy job. It is the concern of the mid-west, not ours.

State college men have been saying for years that northwest farmers were missing a bet by sticking to wheat in the face of such high prices for meat; that we were depleting the soil by growing one crop and not putting a part of every ranch into nitrogen-building grass. But wheat is such a nice crop to grow. It takes little time, never spoils a week end, we know how to produce it abundantly and it pays well.

We think the time will come—and before long—when farmers will rebel against laying 40 per cent of their land idle and go into livestock production. In fact, we think the time is coming when they will have to. And after the change is made we think they will be happy over it.

ROBIN HOOD GOVERNMENT

Some of the columnists are saying that we are going to have a continuance of government that takes money from the rich and distributes it to the poor because it is popular.

More thinking on the part of the poor would soon stop it because the only way to make it work for any length of time is to permit the rich to make enough to pay the taxes. Certainly there is no one foolish enough to think that corporations pay 52 per cent taxes out of their pockets. They get it from the customers in higher prices and as Little Abner says, "Any fool would know that". But there's never any point in feeling sorry for the rich. They have demonstrated an ability to look out for themselves. It is the poor who are damaged by such a government because they become weak and subservient and unable to cope with their problems without help.

Of course, the theory that we take from the rich and give to the poor is merely popular theory. In fact, we take from everybody and return it to a favored few who are able to organize and obtain government emshaw. Government takes from the young to pay the old; government takes from the consumer to pay some farmers; government takes from citizens to help foreigners, government subsidizes transportation for defense purposes.

The sad part of it is that the Russians do not have a policy like our; we could surpass them easier if they followed our Robin Hood policy.

ARMISTICE DAY

This week the nation celebrated Armistice Day with the rest that is the American way of taking a holiday unless excitement is provided. The day is now called Veterans' Day in Oregon to settle an argument that arose over naming a day on which to observe the end of World War II which ended on more than one day.

But it will be Armistice day to those who can remember the relief that came to the nation on reliable word that the Kaiser was finally vanquished and gone to Holland. Americans were not injured to fighting wars, especially foreign wars, and the place names of their battles were strange to citizens. World War I was a crusade to most Americans who did not find out until years later that it was merely another war and that the high sounding aims were adept propaganda.

Perhaps never again will this nation feel so happy as they did November 11, 1918, an even 40 years ago. Future citizens will be acquainted with names like Rheims, Verdun and Iwa Jima and they will not seem so strange and therefore fearful. The first Armistice Day was relief from the terror of strangeness.

Most of those who built bonfires in the streets, who shouted and yelled, who hung the Kaiser's effigy, are gone to a less exuberant beyond and the ones who remain are much less given to reckless use of physical vitality. The day passed quietly, the fortieth anniversary of an event that was to remain forever deathless. Sic transit gloria mundi. (so passes away the glory of the world.)

WIDE RANGE OF PRODUCTS
enables the family to limit the cost to its needs or wishes.
Spencer & Libby
funeral home 1234
100 KELLY AVE.

Wasco News

By Doris Nisbet
Tillicums met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Trace Fields with the following present: Mrs. James Maidox of The Dalles, Mrs. Emma Shearer, Mrs. W. A. Nisbet, Mrs. L. L. Funk, Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, Mrs. Lena Brock, Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Vernon Van Gilder.

Donna Jean Gunnells of Moro spent the weekend at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Vern Van Gilder.

WASCO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Marvin Dack will bring his 9th grade Bible school class from the First Christian church in The Dalles to visit our Bible school and worship service this Lord's day. Teenagers! Be on hand to welcome them.

The Wasco Church of Christ will be host for a community Thanksgiving service to be Wednesday, Nov 26 at 7:30 p. m. Bro. Larry Eddings will bring the message and the Methodist choir will sing. We wish to extend an invitation to all.

W. R. Jones, Minister

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
945 Church School -
11:00-Morning Worship
5:30 p. m. M.Y.P.
7:00 p. m. Church Study Class
7:30 p. m. Commissions meet and Official Board meets at 8:30 the first Monday of each month. Woman's Society of Christian Service meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 2:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Wed. Choir practice - Larry Eddings, Pastor

WANT ADS

WANTED: Saleslady or man to sell Mc Ness Products part or full time. Big profits. No experience needed. Will teach and finance you. Write today, Mc Ness Co., Box 14, Bayshore Sta., Oakland 23, Calif. 2-3p

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

UNITED FUNDS
Mutual Fund Shares
WADDELL & REED, INC.
Principal Underwriters
E. E. Billings
Box 184
The Dalles-Oregon

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 Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.
Joe Heater, W. M.
Clyde Gilmore, 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

4%
General Motors Acceptance Corporation Bonds
J. W. DODD
TYGH VALLEY, ORE.
Phone 611
Mid-Columbia Mgr.
Wm. J. Collins Co.
Reference: Any
Bank or Trust Co.

Moro. 52-1p
Custom Slaughtering by appointment only. Meat cutting, wrapping sharp freeze. Kenny's 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 CY6-5293. 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Or. 38ftn

LEGAL NOTICES

CALL FOR BIDS
Sherman County School District No. 17, Moro and Sherman County High School District, Moro are calling for sealed bids for fuel oil and gasoline to be opened at the Moro Grade School, School District No. 17 at 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday, December 9, 1958. Approximate yearly requirements: Light Fuel Oil (PS-300) 35,000 gallons. Standard Gasoline 5,000 gallons. Bids should be submitted on or before 8:00 p. m. at the office of the school clerk of Sherman County School District No. 17, Moro, Oregon.

Sherman County High School District
Clara E. Houston, Clerk
Sherman County School District No. 17
2-3c

NOTICE OF VACATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Moro, Oregon, has by Resolution initiated proceedings to vacate the following described property, to-wit:

That portion of Second Street lying southeasterly of the south easterly line of Main Street and between Block 4 and 5, City of Moro, Oregon.
and that the 16th day of December, 1958, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p. m. has been fixed by the Council of said City as the time and the City Hall of said City of Moro, Oregon, as the place for the hearing of the matter of said vacation and objections or remonstrances thereto may be made in writing and filed with the City Recorder of said City prior to the time of said hearing. Recorder of City of Moro, Oregon
2-5c

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 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

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

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrator 52-3c

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90 proof
Great
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WHAT'S DOING
Cal Horn, your Telephone Manager



PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGES serve businesses large and small. Easy to operate and look at, this cordless switchboard is designed for small and medium sized businesses. The operator in the photograph is Jeannie Teeter, receptionist and secretary for Westores, Inc., in The Dalles. Jeannie has connected an incoming call with an extension and is now ringing. She also connects calls between extensions and gets you the dial tone when you ask for a "outside" line. "Had a telephone checkup lately?" Our representative will be happy to visit you and explain the many benefits of this and other services tailored to meet your requirements. Call me today.



These folks have their eyes on a bargain—a whole list of bargains, in fact. They're looking over the out-of-town telephone rates on the inside cover of their phone book. It's interesting to see how many places you can call—for so little money. Why don't you check the sample rates in your directory. And surprise an out-of-town friend or relative with a call tonight. Pacific Telephone



there's a reason*
why these folks
are gay

their Christmas
Club checks are
on the way

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1959 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Weekly Deposit	Receive Next November
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1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

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