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These Things We Note

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Think of this: How would you like to live with yourself?

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One must admit that the dress designer who put women's waist line up to their rib cage had some examples to follow.

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It is like this. First you worry, then you plan, then you worry about the plan and are very happy because you are busy.

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This fellow Lyndon Johnson sure took the "liberals" apart at the seams in the first battle of the senate. More power to him.

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Credit Mikoyan with one smart crack: "When it comes time to hang capitalists they will bid for the sale of rope."

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The nation and the state now have a larger number than usual of young officials. May we expectantly hope that they have other qualifications than youth?

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Unions are not under the anti-trust law. You see it is not legal to combine to get business although it is legal to combine to get wages. We hope you are able to figure the distinction and that you will tell us. We can't.

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For years legislatures have considered tax income as variable and spent money accordingly. Now it begins to look as if spending may be the variable as taxpayers stiffen.

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The year is the only thing that's new.

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Khrushchev is said to be worried. Well, if anyone else had the responsibility for that many people and had done away with his advisors he would be worried, too. When there's no one around to take the blame dictators fall.

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We'd be willing to trade Russia our share of the moon for its share of the earth.

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The legislature will make interesting reading for the first half of the year and it will not pass nearly all the bills that are introduced. Members will learn that it is their "Yes" votes that get them in trouble, not the "Nos."

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In addition to letters for athletic achievement it would be appropriate to give them for scholastic achievement. A big S mounted on a book would be a novelty.

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An old fashioned insurance salesman must feel very funny when contemplating social security which makes people insure whether they want to or not. The salesman did it the hard way, singly and by persuasion.

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It is perfectly normal to make fun of the English but they do have better looking postage stamps than we do. The picture of the queen beats the best American artists can draw.

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Southern California, suspended by the NCAA, may have to curtail some of its recruiting. Well, if you keep on shouldering folks around they'll find a way to put you in your place.

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"For what avail the plough or sail

Or land or life, if freedom fall?"

—R. W. Emerson

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This centennial year would be a good one in which to get a copy of McArthur's Oregon Geographic Names. It is interesting and informative.

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The new Oregon Blue Book is out and as usual filled with information about the state. New is the page wide columns which are harder to read. A new feature is a different Oregon History "written by the Oregon Historical Society" and that a society should write a history strikes us as a bit of an accomplishment.

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Thinking about yourself is the loneliest job in the world.

Sherman Wins Overtime Game Against Arlington

The Sherman high basketball players can play basketball. Also, they will if they have to. They proved as much Saturday night after spectators had about concluded the opposite.

The game was with Arlington which had a very tall backboarder named Byrd and an excellent shot named McClaskey. Sherman took a big lead—and blew it, with the result the half ended 19-19. The third quarter was faster but

no better and it ended 37-37. The final quarter was fast enough but very careless on both sides and Sherman came from behind to tie at 46-46.

In the first part of the three minute overtime Sherman ran up a lead of eight points with a full court press and some very speedy interceptions of Arlington passes. Then they began fouling and missing to endanger it all. The final

score was 56-53. Kirkelle for Sherman and Byrd for Arlington had been retired for fouls.

Arlington	Sherman
McClaskey 23	Kirkelle 10
Anderson 5	McKay 6
Byrd 12	Norton 0
Sherrard 5	Helyer 0
Thompson 8	Kaseberg 19
Pettyjohn 0	Royse 9
	Matteson 0
	Blaylock 6
	Duncan 6



The Sherman High basketball ball squad, looking more tired than happy after defeating Arlington Saturday night. From left to right, front: Eakin, McKay, Kirkelle, Kaseberg, Duncan, Wallace, Coach Haynes. Second row: Norton, Helyer, Hockman, Blaylock, Royse. Back row: Matteson, Reid, Mobley, Thomas.

Farm Credit Groups Have Joint Meeting

An increase in farm indebtedness during the last year is not cause for alarm, in the opinion of Fred A. Knutsen, president of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

Addressing the joint annual meeting of The Dalles National Farm Loan Association and the Mid-Columbia Credit Association in The Dalles Junior High gymnasium Saturday afternoon, Mr. Knutsen said that although the total farm debt outstanding on January 1, 1959, exclusive of obligation owed to the Commodity Credit Corporation, was approximately 6.4 per cent above the same date a year earlier, farm assets the first of this year were \$10 to \$1 of indebtedness. This compares with \$2 of indebtedness to each \$10 of assets back in 1940.

"Farmers, generally, are entering 1959 in a better credit and financial position than they did at the beginning of the previous year," said Mr. Knutsen.

The land bank president told of the increased volume of loans made by national farm loan associations and production credit associations during the last year and pointed out that the farm and ranch members of these associations were using this credit as part of their programs of growing with the agricultural economy.

All directors whose terms expired with the annual meeting of The Dalles National Farm Loan Association and the Mid-Columbia Production Credit Association held in The Dalles Junior High gymnasium January 10 were re-elected. They included W. D. Ketchum, The Dalles and Gordon Harper, Wasco, directors for the NFILA; and Walter Bailey, The Dalles, for PCA.

After the membership meeting the directors met to organize for the coming year. W. D. Ketchum was re-elected president and Earl A. Moore, Hood River, vice-president of NFILA. E. Riddell Lage, Hood River, was re-elected president and Carroll Sayrs, Moro, vice-president for PCA. All employees were re-appointed to jointly operate both associations as follows: J. Merton Stein, secretary-treasurer; Edgar F. Ross, assistant secretary-treasurer; Lorine Jensen, assistant treasurer; and Irene Bigham, office assistant.

Among those attending from Sherman county were Mr. & Mrs. Pete Macnab, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sayrs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douma, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Beishe and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Giles French.

Loan Period Ending

Price support loans and Purchase Agreements on wheat, barley or oats grown in 1958 must be completed not later than Friday, January 30, according to the local ASC office. Farmers who expect to place their grain under price support should make a note of the date in order to avoid overlooking this deadline.

Rain Falls Sunday

Making January

Rainfall Near Average

Sunday it rained and Sunday night it rained some more until the county was well soaked with 1.08 inch of new and unused moisture. Total for January is now 1.66 which is almost the normal of 1.71 and the month with half to go.

Whether the freeze damaged the wheat or not is not known but the general feeling is that wheat is alright. There was no snow on fields in the north end of the county when it was coldest. Barley may be damaged, especially that barley that was sown early and was up well. Flynn, fall sown, is probably gone but the winter barley may have made it through the freeze.

Fair Board, Planning Commission Not Filled

The county court postponed appointment of a member of the fair board and a member of the planning commission at its first meeting of the year. It is expected that no appointments will be made until the February meeting.

Serving on the fair board is John Rolfe whose term has expired. Kenneth Fridley has resigned from the planning commission because of other activities and must be replaced.

Because of our custom as to geographical distribution of officials a fair board member from the south end will probably be named and a planning commission member from the north end.

Dean Olds Buried

Funeral services for Author Dean Olds were held Thursday from the Baptist church in Grass Valley following his death at Salem Tuesday.

Dean Olds was born near Grass Valley to pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Olds. He was one of a large family, many still living here. He attended the Grass Valley schools and was a veteran of World War I. He was a mechanic and carpenter. He married Lydia Wassenmiller and is the father of two sons, Donald and Willard, both of Portland where the family lived for several years.

A few years ago he was custodian at the Sherman county court house until he moved to Salem. He had not been well for years.

Pharmacy Burglarized

Someone broke into the Wasco Pharmacy Sunday night and attempted to rob the place, their apparent interest being whiskey and narcotics. The amount of whiskey taken has not been determined, pending an audit by the state liquor commission. Narcotics had been disturbed but probably none taken. The thieves also took some money from the till before being alarmed.

Police are investigating.

Allen Murray Dead

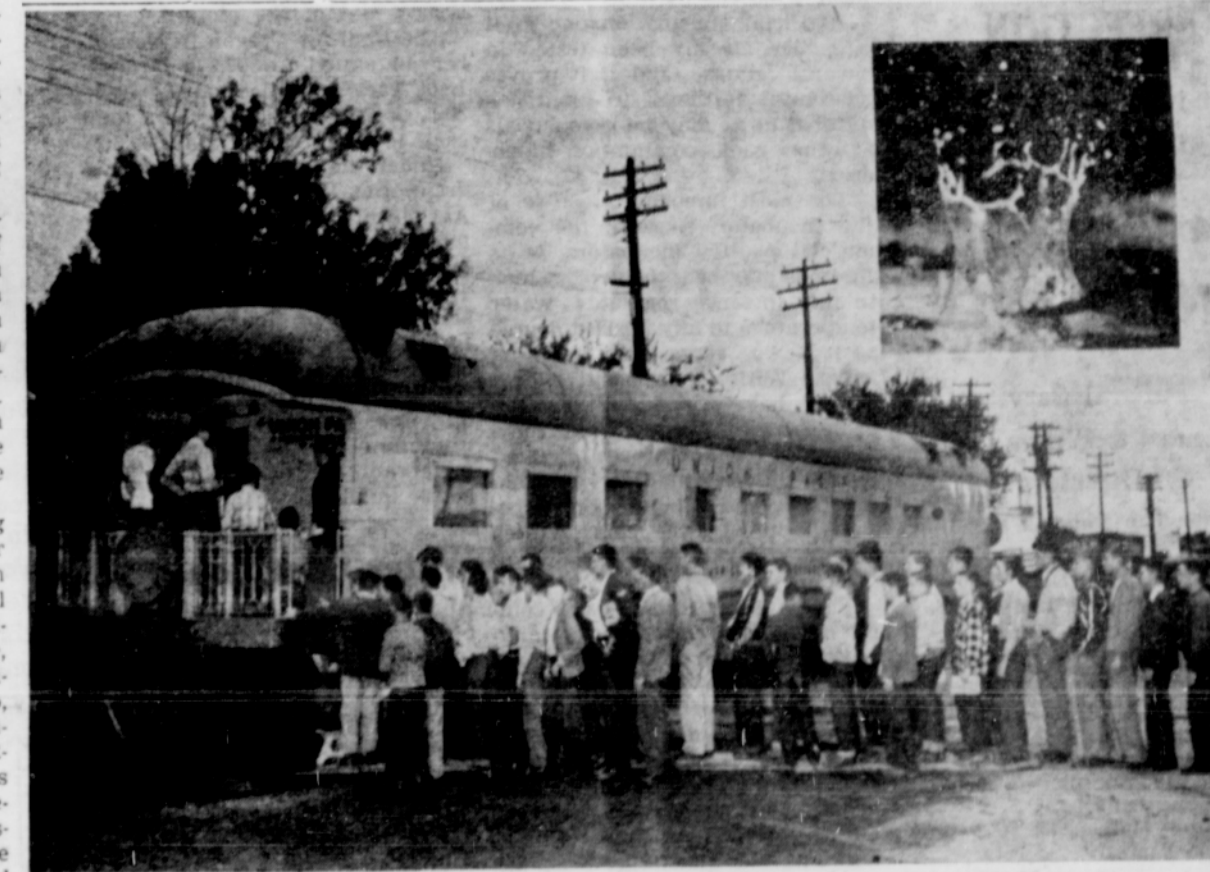
Word was received by Harry Pinkerton Wednesday night that Allen Murray had died at Phoenix, Arizona that day and that funeral arrangements were being made by the mortuary at Hood River for funeral services which will be held at Hood River.

Mr. Murray was a native of Sherman county, born 68 years ago, and a resident for years until moving to Hood River. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Reynolds and grandchildren.

Floyd Roots Going To Wheat Conference

Floyd Root is on his way to Geneva, Switzerland where he will be a delegate at the International Wheat Council meeting there January 26 which delegates from 50 nations will attend. Root is acting in his capacity as president of the national wheat growers.

Mrs. Root will accompany him and they will visit their son who is stationed near London. The trip will require about six weeks and on the way home they will stop in Washington to sit in on congress which will be working on a farm bill by that time.



SAVE OUR SOIL is the message for farmers and vocational agriculture students. Soil erosion improvement car that will visit begins with billions of raindrop Moro January 20 with suggest explosions such as one magnified

"It's easy to tell if a man is sell-out soil," and Jackman maintains that "the wealth of Sherman county or any county is pretty well determined by what its soil will produce."

Just watch the color of the water that runs off his fields. If it's too thick to swim in but too thin to plow, there's soil leaving the farm by the ton.

Erosion is not a joke to Jackman but instead an increasing problem. He will present his ideas to Sherman farmers at Moro, January 20 as one of the soil specialists on the touring Union Pacific agricultural improvement car, said County Agent Tommy Thompson, the program chairman.

The theme of U. P. car is "save

in inset photograph, said County Agent Tommy Thompson. Speakers will be Oregon State college and soil conservation service

son announce the recommendations of the Sherman County Planners conference on land use and conservation.

Other speakers will be Paulsen Kaseberg of Wasco and John Denison, area man for the soil conservation service. Kaseberg will talk about the economics of dry-land farming.

Both of the ag car meetings will open with a talk by Cal Crandall, U. P. agricultural agent, about the information service provided by the car, which is making its 12th annual visit to Oregon farm centers.

Crandall will show a color movie "The World at Your Feet," which dramatizes the action of wind and water on soil.



Miss Cassie Holmes, now nurse time nurse for Sherman county at The Dalles Hospital, and long families who honored her



From left at the head table: chairman, Mrs. Pinkerton, Gerry Miss Holmes, Harry Pinkerton, Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Unknown Made Secretary of State

An 11-year resident of Oregon, a former navy officer and a Portland farm implement dealer, Howell Appling, has been named as secretary of state by incoming governor, Mark Hatfield. In addition Appling is a director of the National Farm Implement dealers, a member of Associated Industries, The Portland Chamber of Commerce and St. Thomas More Catholic parish. He was co-chairman of the Hatfield for governor club of Multnomah county.

He was born in Texas, is 39 years old and the father of four children.

If the decision of the supreme court is favorable he will succeed Mr. Hatfield and have the job of office management the secretary of state's position entails and serve on the board of control where knowledge of the state is desirable if not necessary.

Bond Quota Set For Sherman

The bond quota for Sherman county for 1959 has been set by the state committee at \$120,000. This is larger than the 1958 sales which were \$114,773 for this county or 148 percent of quota.

This figure was attained by a sale of \$15,767 in December much larger than the \$4,203 of 1957 in the last month of the year. In Oregon the percentage above quota was 102 and the nation was four percent above quota set.

A stamp program in county schools would aid bond sales and teach the value of saving. Organizations with funds available can invest them in bonds preparatory to the time they may be needed and thus accumulate some extra money.

U. S. Bank Prospers

Deposits at the United States National bank of Portland increased more than \$1 million dollars during the past year and now total \$829,029,903 for the statewide system.

This better than 10 per cent deposit growth was accompanied by a 17 1/2-million dollar increase in loans and discounts, bringing the total to \$331,479,546 as of December 31.

The Dalles branch reported deposits totaling \$16,670,333 according to James L. Johnson, manager. Total loans and discounts for the local branch stood at \$5,764,066 for the same period.

Growth with the state it serves, U. S. National marked up an 85-million dollar increase in resources for the 66 banking offices. The total is now \$910,694,229 compared with \$825,386,082 at year end, 1957.

Miss Cassie Holmes Honored By Gift of Room In Her Name

With song, speech and story Sherman countians paid their sincere respects to Cassie Holmes, native of the county and nurse to hundreds during a career of more than fifty years.

It came about this way: Last fall Miss Holmes donated \$1000 to outfit a room in the new hospital at The Dalles in honor of her parents, Sam and Caroline Holmes. It seemed only right and proper that Sherman countians should arrange to donate a like sum to outfit a room in honor of Cassie Holmes, herself. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton took the leadership of the project and by Saturday had presented the hospital with the requisite money and had a sizable sum remaining.

The dinner Sunday was the official presentation in the name of Miss Holmes. It was held at the Grass Valley Odd-Fellows hall and included a pot-luck dinner of gargantuan proportions, the kind to delight a gourmand.

The program was chairmaned by Mr. Pinkerton who praised Miss Holmes for her care of Sherman countians through hard times and good, through normal ills and epidemics. Don Earl, accompanied by Mrs. Juanita Rugles, sang the Lord's Prayer, Gerry Smith, manager of the hospital, presented the official recognition and Mrs. Glendora Smith read an original poem that aptly told of some of the professional good works of Miss Holmes.

Others who spoke were Tom Carson and Paulsen Kaseberg of the hospital board, Giles French and Mrs. Clara Kock. Mrs. Juanita Rugles favored with two piano numbers.

The hall was full and some of those who were late filling their plates at the laden table ate in the hallway. Several were up from The Dalles to join in the party.

Kent Unit Meets

The Kent Extension unit met at Mrs. Mary McKay's on January 8. Eleven members were present during the morning for the business meeting. A buffet luncheon was served at noon. Five more members arrived for afternoon demonstration on new fibers and fabrics. Project leaders Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Frances Bardenhagen led a very interesting discussion on the different types of new fabrics which included some of the characteristics of the new fabrics and ways in which they should be cared for. They also pointed out to the group some of the things to look for in fabrics when buying them.