

Sherman County Journal

Seventy-First Year No. 14

Moro, Oregon Friday February 6, 1959

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

A government trapper captured a pair of coyotes and gave them to a zoo where they have grown tame. That is the way to get rid of coyotes. Hunting them, trapping them, poisoning them are all ineffectual for they keep right on increasing, the food supply being their only serious limitations. It isn't only true of coyotes. Government kindness has weakened the will and softened the stomach in many a backbones.

TTWN

Suddenly there are lots of stories appearing about Oregon history and no one need be informed about this in this centennial year.

TTWN

The worst thing that can happen to anyone is to lose their excuse for living.

TTWN

It isn't work, nor play, plety or privation that makes you old. It is time.

TTWN

We rather like the idea of a car with the motor in the back. If drivers had to ride right out in front without the apparent protection of a motor they would be more careful.

TTWN

If Adlai Stevenson were secretary of state the nation would have a much weaker attitude toward Russia. And for those who want to try to get along with Russia that would be good; those with memories of former attempts of trying to get along would not like it.

TTWN

Now scientists are researching sleep and will probably discover that some persons sleep all they can and some sleep as little as they have to.

TTWN

We are being told that if we (state and federal governments) do not spend all the money possible we will be backing up. Backing up into solvency, perhaps.

TTWN

We read that scientists are going to cure baldness. And it is with regret for we cherish the freedom from worry our bald pate gives us.

TTWN

Next Thanksgiving, and we hope it will be possible then, we are going to give thanks that we have not lived on a government dole, nor occupied government housing, nor been bossed by a government bureaucrat (the last will be hard), nor intimidated by a government edict.

TTWN

Oregon's anti picketing law may not be perfect but it has kept unions from picketing for secondary boycotts and for organizational reasons. And so far as we can see has done much benefit.

TTWN

Swiss men have rejected a proposal to permit women to vote which is a reflection on the chivalry of the men and the authority of the women.

TTWN

There is bill to increase the driver's license to raise money for county sheriffs to enforce the traffic laws. Pre-paid arrests, as it were.

TTWN

Overheard: "She's more of a getter than a giver" and "Does your halo bother when you wear a hat?"

TTWN

Take heart, pretty soon it will be time for baseball again. And speaking of spring we have been told that the sage rats are out of their dens and scurrying around in search of green grass to change their diet from the wheat they lived on during the winter.

TTWN

Senator Neuberger says he has matured. Think how mad he'd have been if some one had said a year ago he wasn't mature.

TTWN

One way to amend the Oregon constitution to advantage would be to make it necessary to provide a tax resource for every appropriation bill.

Oregon Contestants Model Own Wool Fashions



Mrs. Marion Krebs, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Oregon Wool Growers Association, poses with Mary Jane Wait and Sherrie Fraser, junior and senior winners in the Oregon "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest, and Mrs. Averill Hansen, Junction City, state contest director. All attended national finals at Multnomah Hotel in Portland and participated in many entertainments planned for the 38 contestants from 19 wool growing states. Sherrie, 17, of Moro, won the contest's Sag-Na-Mor Jersey prize of a \$100 U.S. savings bond with a wool ensemble of black coat and turquoise dress. Mary Jane wore a suit of luggage brown wool with black Alaska seal collar and cuffs. She is 20, a junior at the University of Oregon, and lives in Rickreall. The Oregon section of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, Oregon Wool Growers Association.

Sherman Wins From Sisters At Last

Sherman's basketball squad pulled in another victory when it captured the Sisters' Outlaws after a very high scoring battle in the defenders home country. The score was 81-74 and the battle took place on January 30, a memorable date for S.H.S.

This date is memorable because it is the first time in the history of Sherman High that the Huskies have been able to defeat the Outlaws.

By winning this game the Huskies retain first place in the Deschutes League of District 6B. The members of this league are Sherman High School, Maupin Union High School, Sisters High School, Culver High School, and LaPine High School. Sherman has defeated all of these schools this season.

PERSONAL SCORING	
Sherman	Sisters
T. Kaseberg 25	D. Reese 22
E. Royse 14	D. Hockett 17
D. McKay 13	R. Larson 11
B. Kirkelle 9	J. Shaw 9
W. Norton 8	G. Daniels 5
J. Duncan 7	B. Bembry 4
O. Blaylock 5	S. Siegner 3
G. Benson 3	
Scoring by Quarters	
Sherman 21 44 65 81	
Sisters 16 34 47 74	

Income Tax Changes Now In Effect

Changes in income tax regulations that could save money for many farmers are explained in a new guide now available at county extension offices, reports Manning Becker, Oregon State extension farm management specialist. A 1959 edition of the Farmers' Tax Guide has been prepared by the Internal Revenue service for use by tax consultants and farmers in preparing tax forms, Becker said. County extension offices have a small supply that can be obtained free of charge while they last.

Becker also reminded farmers that February 16 is the legal dead line for farmers to file their income tax returns, unless they filed an estimate by January 15, in which case they have until April 15 to file their return.

Heart Campaign Starts

One of every 16 persons in the United States is a victim of some form of heart and circulatory disease, Mrs. Anita Hooper of Grass Valley Heart Fund chairman for Sherman county reminded as the annual February campaign of the Oregon Heart association got under way.

Mrs. Hooper also pointed out that heart diseases are not confined to adults as so many persons believe. Figures released by the American Heart association show there are more than 500,000 children of school age suffering from heart diseases.

The Heart Fund Campaign, Mrs. Hooper explained, is the principal source of funds for the Oregon Heart association, which supports research, education and community service programs throughout Oregon.

The campaign, which opened February 1, will be climaxed on Sunday, February 22, when thousands of volunteers in nearly every major city in Oregon stage a door-to-door solicitation for funds.

January Warmer and Wetter Than Average Pleasing Everyone

Weather continued wet to the end of January in which was recorded 2.78 inches of rainfall or 1.07 above the normal for that month. Highest fall was on the 12th when .59 fell.

For the crop year the total is now 7.20 inches which is .47 above normal and the first time this crop year has exceeded the normal since September 1, when it started.

For temperature the high was 54 degrees on the 24th and the average is 52. The low was ten below and the average is 4 above. The average maximum was 40.5 and the average minimum was 25.9 to give a mean temperature of 33.2 which is 3.9 above the normal. So January was both warm and wet.

Barley Probably Alright

There is a little more interest in the condition of the fall sown barley. Some reports are that it froze out in the cold spell of early in January; one said his froze out earlier. Others report that there are streaks in their barley fields, especially on hills or knolls where the barley is dead.

Krick's prophecy of cold weather early in February has not come true—so far. And if no more extreme cold is encountered the general feeling is that a large part of the barley survived the ten below cold and that is a bit remarkable.

Junior Ladies Have Centennial Party

Twenty members of the Junior Ladies Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Ferrell for their annual Valentine party. Mrs. Wm. Bleker was in charge of entertainment. Due to this being Oregon's centennial year, an oral guessing game on "know your Oregon cities" was played.

The answers proved to be not only interesting but highly enlightening. Mrs. Keith Thompson scored a perfect score in guessing the identity of eight white powdery products found in most kitchens. Valentines of all shapes and descriptions were the result of the ingenious efforts of the ladies in the art of making such.

Mrs. Andy Roulston took top honors in this. Refreshments of individual decorated heart shaped cakes and ice cream were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ferrell, Mrs. Bleker and Mrs. Joe Heater, who assisted in the absence of Mrs. Henry Jaeger.

It was decided to send the Valentine creations to Mrs. Jaeger. The next meeting will be February 17 at the home of Mrs. Bob Axtell.

Bob Ferrell Made New President Head of Sherman County Club

Robert E. Ferrell, manager of the Sherman County branch, First National bank, was elected president of the Sherman County Club at a meeting held at the court house Friday night. Elton Medler, Wasco farmer, was chosen vice-president and Jack Cushman, Moro implement dealer, secretary-treasurer.

After Mr. Ferrell took the chair a decision was made to postpone the choice of the five directors needed to complete the club officials until discussions could be held with representatives of different parts of the county. This will be done before the next meeting which will be at the call of the president. Ferrell said that he wants and expects an active club with interest shown by all Sherman countians.

Vernon Miller, county judge, reported on the status of the Biggs Rapid bridge saying that soundings were being made at the probable site and that construction in 1960 and 1961 was expected.

A report was made on the progress of the centennial programs in the county including the birthday parties to be held February 13 and 14. Signs showing the location of historic sites and farm visitation places were other activities mentioned. The county will raise some money if matched by business men, Miller said.

Elton Medler told of the work of the county planning council and its recommendations which included concern about health, schools, sportsman-farmer relations, teacher housing, possible port commission.

Relocation of the railroad and highway because of the John Day dam brought some to the meeting and a hearing on that will be held at Arlington February 25 at 2:00 p. m. inasmuch as most of the changes will occur in Gilliam county.

Livestock Tour Set For 13th

The projected tour of the plant of the Federated Livestock yards at Hermiston will occur Friday, February 13 and those who would like to see the operation will meet at the court house at 7:30 that morning says County Agent Tommy Thompson who arranged the tour.

Visitors will see the swine feeding project of Federated Livestock, a subsidiary of the Pendleton Grain Growers and will also visit the pelleting plant where hog wafers and grain pelleting is going on. Any interested person may make the tour.



Bob Ferrell

Cattlemen Plan Convention Feb. 17

Final arrangements for the Sherman County Cattlemen's Association annual meeting Feb. 17, Grass Valley, were underway this week, reports Howard Ross, program chairman. This event will get started at 9:30 a. m. with a noon lunch served by the Rebekah lodge Grass Valley. All cattlemen and other farmers and business men are invited.

Ed Coles, secretary, Oregon Cattlemen's Association will be one of the featured speakers. Activities of the State Association, livestock laws up before the 1959 Oregon Legislature and other statewide problems and programs of interest to cattlemen will be reviewed by Mr. Coles.

The Sherman County Cattlemen's Association executive committee will meet Monday, Feb. 9, 1:30 p. m., County Courthouse, Moro. The executive committee will complete final program arrangements, appoint special committees for the event. Of special interest is the need for action on an Oregon Legislative bill to create an Oregon Beef Council. The association needs to determine whether to support or reject this proposal. All executive members are encouraged to attend this session.

Dr. Rob't von Borstel Going To Italy

Dr. Robert C. von Borstel, a former Oregon resident, has been named winner of a National Science Foundation senior post-doctoral fellowship for a year's research beginning next summer in Italy.

The National Science Foundation Fellowship awards can be used at any accredited university in the world. Dr. von Borstel has chosen to do research in the field of genetics in Italy. He will leave in the late summer of this year with his wife and two little sons for the University of Pavia, which is situated about 25 kilometers south of Milan. He will do no teaching at Pavia as the time will be spent in research but he will give occasional lectures and seminars at other European universities. He will spend one month at the Marine Biological Station in Naples.

The Fellowship's provide the salary as presently received by the recipient as well as \$2000 for travel expenses and an additional monthly \$50 for official travel.

Fellowships were granted to 82 out of 242 candidates. The physical sciences received 43 fellowships for research in subjects including physics, chemistry, mathematics and geology. The life sciences received 39 fellowships for research in bio-chemistry, genetics, medicine and biology.

Dr. von Borstel is at present an associate biologist in a research laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., under the Atomic Energy Commission. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel live at Kent. He attended Oregon State college where he received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Dr. von Borstel was awarded his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. From there his work took him to the atomic research center at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he expects to return after his year's study abroad.

Programs Made For Centennial Celebrations

Oregon's centennial will be observed with two programs in Sherman county in which local citizens will have a part in telling of the history of the county and state.

The first will be held at Sherman High school at 2:00 p. m. Friday, February 13 and the public is invited to come and hear the program which is all to be by the students themselves.

It will include three numbers by the band "Stage Coach Trail", "Excursion" and the Oregon state song. Stories about the county schools will be told by Mary Mobley, Deanna Martin, Sharon Belshe, Jeannette Belshe, Vince Belloni and John Matteson with a conclusion by Everett Kirkelle.

The Home Ec. class will present a style revue. Nancy Wilson will tell of the general history of Sherman county and Larry Helver will participate about the Kent-Grass Valley area, Ronda Fraser for the Moro area and Jim Thomas about the Wasco-Rufus area. Eva Kirkelle will talk about the country between the two rivers.

The centennial program at the Rufus Grange will include much historical material of various kinds including straight history, old and new dances and songs and there will be shown some old things of historical value. Mrs. Rolland Johnson is in charge of the program which will start at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Bruckert will give a history of granges in Sherman county which includes many now forgotten. The old Oregon song and the new one will be sung. A skit "Memories by Rufus Grange." Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane will lead a group in some square dances and a group of high school students, Mike and Sandy Zachary, John Thomas and Patsy Roberts will dance the new dances.

Mrs. Velma McKean will lead a group in some old songs and there will be tap dancing and some other singing. Giles French will speak.

There will be no grange meeting during the program and every one is invited to come and help celebrate Oregon's 100th birthday.

Weedkiller's Handbook

A new yearly ring-bound mimeograph on weed control in Oregon has been prepared by weed workers at Oregon State college. Similar publications published each year have been available for insect control for several years. The publication was prepared principally for county agents. Others may obtain copies by writing the Coop Bookstore in Corvallis. Cost is \$2.50. This book has some special value for commercial applicators, retailers of herbicides, fieldmen, etc.

The mimeograph publication contains information as follows: physical properties of chemicals; selective weed control in field crops; horticultural crops; weed control in turfs; aquatic weed control; chemical brush control of common weeds; use of soil sterilants; ground spray and dusting equipment; some useful tables; and a glossary.

Tax Exemption Possible

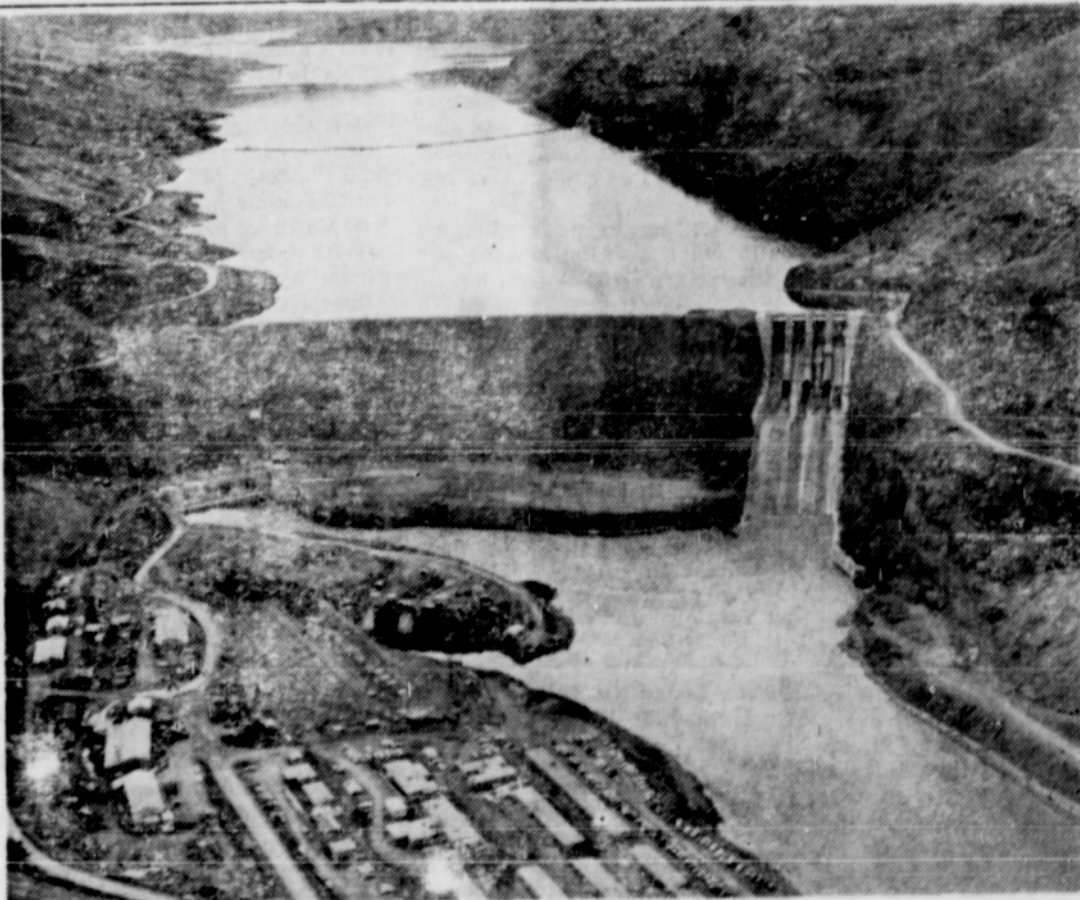
Disabled war veterans and widows of veterans must apply for their State of Oregon property tax exemptions by April 1, Vere A. McCarty, service division manager for the Oregon department of Veterans' Affairs, warned today.

Application for the tax exemption, which amounts to \$7500 of the true cash value of the property, must be filed with the county assessor on or before April 1 of each year, McCarty said. Those entitled include:

1. War veterans with disabilities of 40 per cent or more as certified by the Veterans Administration or the Armed Forces, regardless of the amount of their income.

2. Unremarried widows of war veterans, regardless of income. Pensioned widows of Spanish-American war veterans get an extra \$500 exemption.

Veterans whose 40 per cent disabilities are certified by a private physician and the county health or the Armed Forces, are also entitled, but in these cases they must not have received more than \$2500 total gross income in the past year.



Power-producing facilities were completed at giant Brownlee dam (above) in the famed Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River. The fourth generator went "on the line" at Idaho Power Company's new project, bringing its entire initial capacity of 360,000 kilowatts into full production and establishing it among the major power-generating installations in the Pacific Northwest. Now completed except for finishing touches Brownlee is the first project of a three-dam development in which

Idaho Power already has invested more than \$110,000,000. The other two projects in the development, licensed by the Federal Power Commission, are Oxbow Dam, now well along toward completion next year, and Hells Canyon Dam, which will be built following completion of Oxbow. Brownlee's massive embankment, second-highest in the world, is seen in this dramatic aerial photo stretching between Idaho (left) and Oregon. The man-made moun-

tain is flanked at right by the spillway, a concrete structure 14 stories high. Brownlee's powerhouse is located in a deep rock cut chiseled from lava rock just below the Idaho end of the embankment at left. Nearly a mile upstream in the reservoir is the project's unique and experimental downstream-migrant fish facility, part of a multimillion-dollar system that will conserve both upstream and downstream migrants at the new projects.