

Sherman County Journal
 Published Every Friday at
 Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor
 Entered as second class matter at St.
 Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under Act
 of Congress of March 3, 1879.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION**
 MEMBER

**Oregon
 1959
 PUBLISHERS
 ASSOCIATION**

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 ONE YEAR \$3.00
 FEBRUARY, 13, 1959

ONE HUNDRED YEARS

A hundred years ago no one lived in what is now Sherman county. A few lived on the rivers in adjoining counties and stage drivers piloted their teams across the rutted roads on their trips to Walla Walla and occasionally a mail rider came across the low hills between the ferries on the John Day and Deschutes rivers. In the spring Warm Springs Indians, already getting used to reservation life, came through the county to the fishing at Celilo, the tribe strung out for miles as the young men rode ahead and the squaws, their heavily loaded travois bumping over the bunches of grass, following slowly behind.

The year of 1859 was the last year of neglect for this county. Settlement began the next year although it was slow for twenty years.

All the emigrants who had come across the country in the 1840s and 1850s went right on by, disdaining the tall grass that touched their feet in their stirrups and put strength in the bodies of their worn oxen and horses. They had seen nothing like it, the buffalo grass of the mid-west being shorter and the tall grass of mountain meadows being in more

restricted areas. By all accounts the bunch grass that grew in this county was remarkable. Samples of it may still be seen in some cemeteries although it does not compare to the stories told by early riders, by surveyors or first settlers. These men describe it as waving in the wind like a wheat field and as being a light green color in the spring and beautiful. It seemed that the very hills were dancing.

In a way the centennial is an observance of settlement in Sherman county although it is not Sherman county that is having a centennial but the state of Oregon. For twenty years after white men came to the county stockmen ranged their herds over the hills while surveyors marked the section corners and a few men built houses near the springs. It was a period that has little significance in the history of the county for it was an activity that did not last.

The coming of the settlers was the permanent thing. They changed the county and in the eighty years since they came rushing in to the county by team and afoot they and their descendants have made it over so far as its physical appearance goes. Where rippled the grass, now waves the wheat and the one deep rutted emigrant trail has been expanded into miles of paved roadways. A land where once communication was by horseback now hears the latest news from all the world by radio and television. These changes are not peculiar to us, nor are we responsible for them.

What we are responsible for is receptive land has been remodeled to suit the needs of man and the speed with which it has been done.

The three generations of Sherman countians who have tilled the soil since 1880 have done a remarkable job by using and adapting machinery to the uses of their agriculture, by first breeding the cayuse into a source of

farm power, by making the first wild-eyed cattle into beef stock, by accepting—gladly in most instances—the inventions and discoveries of science and putting them to use to produce more and more wheat. No prejudice against this development has been lasting.

Sherman countians, except in small numbers, have not been led astray into growing ill adapted crops. We have not thought we could be an orchard county, nor an alfalfa country, nor have we tried to switch to industry. From the first we have been wheat growers until we are good at it with three generations of experience at it, right in these same fields, on these same hills, and with much of the same determined blood in the men doing it.

The course has been straight and true, without deviation. And if we bespeak for ourselves some of the glory of the state in its year of celebration we think ourselves worthy of it.

NEW STATE BUDGET

We are quite certain that the feature of Governor Hatfield's budget that will attract the most comment is that it is bigger than ex-Governor Holmes' budget. There are reasons why it is bigger, naturally. It includes a bigger building program. But the fact that it is bigger will be held most important.

Those who are obsessed with the need for expansion of state government in some of its functions will be pleased with the bigger building program. We think that the majority of Oregon citizens will not be. Probably not more than ten percent of the state's people would ever see, or use, or derive benefit from any of them.

For a number of reasons Oregon has not grown much in the past two years. There was a sort of depression that reduced building and the demand for lumber and the price of Oregon's lumber was excessively high because of high labor costs and high taxes so our largest industry had a bad time although not as bad as it might have been or will be unless the ills are cured. Some of our agriculture was good and some of it faces a reorganization. Live-stock feeds are unduly high because of the grain program. Our industry is kept shy because of high and constantly changing tax policies.

Yet, whether the state is prosperous or not, whether its citizens are piling up profits or debts, the state government must be expanded. Nuts.

BAD BILL

The passage of the bill making Oregon income taxes all payable at once instead of allowing quarterly payments will not affect laborers whose tax is withheld. It will affect those who use their money steadily and are unprepared to pay all at once. It will not help the state although it will get more the first year the new bill is in effect. Altogether, we think it will be unpopular. It will make the tax commission's estimates look very high at the time legislators and citizens are looking forward to 1961 appropriations.

OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM PAGE 6
BEN HOLLADAY
 1819-1887

BUILT A FORTUNE AS THE STAGE COACH KING... SOLD TO WELLS FARGO AND CAME TO OREGON

ENTERED WATER NAVIGATION AND RAILROAD BUSINESS... BUILT LINE FROM PORTLAND TO ROSEBURG... SECURED GREAT O AND C LAND GRANT

HE BOASTED OPENLY THAT JUDGES, LOCAL OFFICIALS AND U.S. SENATORS WERE ON HIS PAYROLL

STAGGERED BY PANIC OF 1873, HE LOST CONTROL OF RR (1876) TO VILLARD... HE DIED STILL STRUGGLING TO SALVAGE SOMETHING FROM THE RUINS OF HIS ONCE-GREAT FORTUNE



- HARLANDVIEW GRANGE**
 Meets First and Third Mondays each month at 8:00 p. m.
 Helen Bruckert, Master
 Florence Bruckert, Secretary
- 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
- 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.
 Clarence Higley, W. M.
 Clyde Gillmor, Secretary
- Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116**
 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
 Ann Miller, N. G.
 Helen Martin, Secretary
- Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.**
 Meets every second Tuesday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore.
 Annabelle Kelso, W. M.
 Dorothy Heater, Secretary
- Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.**
 Wasco, Oregon
 Meets each First and Third Tuesdays.
 Doug Shull, W. M.
 Carl Tuggle, Secretary

Oregon Farm Prices Better Than The National Average

Oregon farm prices got off to a running start in 1959, moving up 2 percent in January to a level nearly 3 percent above a year ago. This was in contrast to national farm prices which just held their own, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State college.

National farm prices leveled off as higher prices on commercial vegetables, cattle, calves, and chickens were just offset by lower prices on hogs, cotton, dairy products, fruit, and tobacco, Mrs. Horrell found as she studied reports from the U. S. department of agriculture. As a result, prices paid the nation's farmers for their products held unchanged during January, but are still 1 percent above a year ago.

Meanwhile, prices paid by the nation's farmers slanted upward during January, reaching a new record high 1 percent above a month earlier, and 3 percent higher than in January 1958. These prices include those paid for commodities and services used in farm production, farm family living, and interest, taxes, and wage rates.

Higher prices on feeder livestock and on used cars and trucks led the upward trend in prices paid, Mrs. Horrell indicated, but farm wage rates and preliminary 1959 estimates of interest and taxes also average higher. Family living items moved up as higher prices on household furnishings and autos more than offset lower

price tags on clothing and building materials. With no change in prices paid to them, and an increase in prices they have to pay, the nation's farmers were once again caught in a price-cost squeeze. As a result, the ratio between prices received and prices paid by farmers stood at 82 in January—one point below the "fair" exchange rate set by Congress, Mrs. Horrell pointed out.

Oregon In History

February 16, 1885—The county of Morrow, named for Jackson L. Morrow, long-time resident of the area and a member of the present state legislature, was created today. A move to substitute the name "Gilliam" for the name "Morrow" was defeated. The new county was created out of a western portion of Umatilla county. The county seat will be Heppner.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 All persons having claims

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 4 lots in Wasco, water on all lots, one block from highway. George Drinkard. 15c

FOR SALE: Roasting hens at 75 cents each. Call JO 5-3585 14-5c

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 CY 6-5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Or. 38tn

FOR SALE: Washed sand and gravel at mouth of John Day River. Also road gravel. Columbia Rock Products, Box 688 Rufus, Oregon. 15 tfn

WANT to make \$15 to \$25 in a day? We will train and finance dependable man or woman, over 21, for part or full time McNess Route work. Write McNess Co., Box 4014, Oakland 23, Calif. 15-6p

against the Estate of L. P. Haven, deceased, are required to present them with vouchers to the undersigned, Mabel Haven, Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is February 13, 1959.

Mabel Haven
 Executrix
 DICK & DICK
 The Dalles, Oregon
 Attorneys for the Estate 15-18c

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Lawrence Kenny, Administrator of the Estate of Zella Kenny, deceased, has filed his First and Final Account in said estate, and that Tuesday, the 3rd day of March, 1959, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the Court House at Moro, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing of objections, if any, to said First and Final Account and the settlement thereof.

Lawrence Kenny
 Administrator
 Donald E. Heisler
 Attorney for Estate 12-15c

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Sherman County Rural School District Board Budget 1959-60

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in compliance with ORS 294.305 to 294.415, Oregon Laws as amended by Chapter 678 and 673, Oregon Laws, 1957, and Chapter 250, Oregon Laws, 1955, To the legal voters of Sherman County Rural School District, that a meeting will be held in the Court House in Moro, Oregon, on the 5th day of March, 1959, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of discussing the Budget for Sherman County Rural School District Board for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1959, and ending June 30, 1960.

BUDGET 1959-1960 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS		ACTUAL RECEIPTS		
For Ensuing Year	For Current Year	1st year previous to current year	2nd Year previous to current year	
1. Estimated available cash on hand at the beginning of the year for which budget is made	\$ 500.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 4,120.75	\$ 3,159.17
2. Amount to be received from other sources	300.00	14,775.00	12,550.00	9,247.45
3. Total Estimated Receipts	800.00	\$ 16,775.00	\$ 16,670.75	\$ 12,406.62
EXPENDITURES		Actual Expenditures for		
Estimated ensuing year	Expenditures for current year	1st Year previous to current year	2nd Year previous to current year	
1. Personal Service				
a. Superintendent's salary	\$ 7,620.00	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,750.00
b. Clerical	720.00	600.00	1,300.00	244.25
c. Superintendent's travel	600.00	600.00	598.72	414.49
d. Institute Conference, workshop	250.00	250.00	245.60	250.97
e. Music Instructor's salary	4,100.00	4,100.00	4,000.00	
f. Music Instructor's travel	950.00	950.00	825.40	
2. Supplies and Printing	400.00	350.00	299.99	337.12
3. Equipment				
a. Office	200.00	100.00	235.50	300.00
b. Music Instructor	250.00			
4. Postage, Telephone and Telegraph	275.00	275.00	195.40	278.73
5. Elections, Publicity, Legal	200.00	150.00	125.01	96.24
6. Rural School Board Travel	275.00	275.00	224.55	194.70
7. Fixed Charges	925.00	700.00	799.89	344.37
8. Film Strip Library	225.00	225.00	236.35	75.00
9. Re-embursement Kent	800.00	750.00		
10. Reorganization help	300.00	300.00		
11. Emergency	250.00	650.00		
Non bonded debt service	25.00			
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$ 18,365.00	\$ 16,775.00	\$ 14,086.41	\$ 8,285.87
SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE CASH BALANCES				
1. Total Estimated Expenditures	\$ 18,365.00			
2. DEDUCT, Total Estimated Receipts and Available Cash Balance	800.00			
3. Amount Necessary to Balance Budget	17,565.00			
4. Total Estimated Levy for the ensuing fiscal year	18,091.00			
5. Estimated Rebate	526.00			
Amount of Warrant Indebtedness no warrants marked "Not paid for want of Funds"	None			
Other Indebtedness	None			
Total Indebtedness	None			

Dated: February 4, 1959
 Signed:
 David R. Richelderfer
 Chairman, Sherman County Rural School District Board
 Lynn O. Hampton
 Secretary, Sherman County Rural School District Board
 Chas. O. Burnett
 Chairman, Budget Committee
 Donald von Borstel
 Secretary Budget Committee

WHAT'S DOING
 Cal Horn, your Telephone Manager



This flying phone crew is using a helicopter to find suitable locations for new radio relay towers to carry your calls. Rather than build costly access roads, they air-lifted themselves and their heavy radio test gear into rugged, roadless country. In five months they logged nearly ten thousand air miles and wrapped up a job which could have taken a year. And flying crews aren't the only phone people who work with time-saving equipment. On every phone job we look for the most economical way to do it.

Telephone Directory Closing

Just to remind you, The Dalles Telephone Directory, including Arlington, Grass Valley, Moro, Wasco, and Wishram, closes on **March 18, 1959**

Business additional listings for individuals, with a tie-back to the firm name, are very valuable as are informational and reference listings indented under your business name. Residence listings for members of the family can be had at a very low cost.

Come in or call The Dalles CY 6-2101 and we will take your order.

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