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These Things We Note

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Legislation in Oregon more and more resembles a contest between Peter and Paul, with the Pauls getting paid generously.

T T W N

It's no trouble getting good advice; the trouble is in accepting it.

T T W N

If this fellow Khrushchev stays around long enough maybe we'll learn how to spell his name.

T T W N

We don't know whether it is spring or not. Spring is not a season that can be dated as of the moment, unless you are so believing as to trust calendars; it is something that is determined after, as a matter of history, not of current events. But one sunny afternoon last week we did plant a few sweet peas and have badgered the seed stores about the lack of vegetable seeds because it seems about time to plant a radish. That is not a sure indication of spring, either, for we have planted radishes with a pick when a late spring tried to frustrate us.

T T W N

Sally Rand at 56 still has the same form she displayed so profitably for years, it says here. Maybe the air has a beneficial influence.

T T W N

A commentator suggests that if the negroes take over the public schools and the whites attend the private schools it will work out alright, for the negroes will learn the skills and the whites will get the education.

T T W N

A number of men who have been growing whiskers to support the centennial and their ideas of masculinity are wearing sideburns and a moustache. The happy ones appear to have their nose and eyes framed in a circle and the sad ones look as if they had a W painted on their face—for woe perhaps. We suggest that such persons should not let their mouths draw their moustaches down.

T T W N

A chart shows that Americans can buy many things with fewer hours of work than ten years ago. But you still have to work.

T T W N

Do you know what will happen when we get all the new highways now asked for or planned? Someone will want more.

T T W N

There is an old story told about a local youth who grew to great size and whose feet were a generous basis for his frame. He walked into a store and accosted a polite but not laquacious clerk and said he wanted to buy a pair of shoes. The clerk, glancing at the huge bulk and long feet inquired, "For yourself?" "Sure," said the youth and the clerk sadly and positively shook his head.

T T W N

A headline suggests the need for a radical party. We don't know about that but we do need a conservative party.

T T W N

We think there may be a cessation in the drinking of coffee. It is getting too cheap.

T T W N

There is a bill to change the name of the Department of Planning and Development to Department of Economic Development. Isn't that wonderful?

T T W N

When the Oregon legislature passed its resolution expressing its sadness at the death of Miss Eleanor Stephens, recently retired state librarian, some one more literate than most included the following poem, said to have been a favorite of Miss Stephens: "Under a strong light spread your map, And plot the dear essential dream In the fierce color of your blood, Then say good-bye. Your star is up. Trust your own heart to set you free Along the curve of time, and go."

T T W N

Concern with self is a short road to unhappiness.

Committees Named For Club Work This Year

The Sherman County Club elected John Rolfe, Frank Ketter, Cliff Holdman, Lewis Hastings and Harland McDonald as directors for the year at the meeting held at Sherman High school last Thursday at the first meeting held by the new officers, Bob Ferrell, president, Elton Medler, vice president and Jack Cushman, secretary.

Appointments made included Lynn Hampton as chairman of school activities with Bill Bleker and Steve Stivers as committee members. Giles French and Bill Hall on publicity and entertainment and Giles French and Vernon Miller on the centennial committee. Max Barzee will be chairman of the agricultural committee with Dick Skiles and Charles Burnett.

Reports were given about the highway meeting held at Arlington, about the John Day dam Recreational Area committee and about the plans for the centennial.

Ferrell, as chairman, provoked a bit of fun by his introductions assisted by B. H. Roberson as sergeant at arms, who made the meeting lively.

Weather Sunny

Weather has been sunny a part of every day recently and not cold until Thursday when a west wind made a coat a necessity for anyone outside more than a few minutes. March has not so far been a warm month but windy and frosty nights to fit the usual description of the month.

No new moisture has fallen and the ground is getting dry enough to plow which means that farmers are doing that very thing and those who have some seedling to do, either a whole field or spotting, are ready to do that.

Wasco Auxiliary Meets

Frank E. Brown unit of American Legion Auxiliary was called to order by president, Mildred McDonald Monday afternoon. Arrangements were made for a pot luck supper March 4 in honor of the birthday of the Legion.

It was reported that 36 people had received standard first aid cards, having completed the eight week course, and 15 are completing the advanced first aid course. This has been a community project of the civil defense, through the Auxiliary, and Mrs. John Hilander is the civil defense chairman.

Grace Medler, Girls State chairman, reported that there are eight girls eligible from this unit, one of which will be selected as a candidate to Girls State, held at Willamette University campus at Salem, June 15-21, inclusive. The selection of the girl and announcement will be made after April 1.

Mrs. Harland McDonald reported that she and Mrs. Keith McDonald had given eight hours volunteer service at the veteran's hospital February 24, and are going to give one day a month for the period of one year to the veterans hospital in Portland.

Catherine Bish reported that free Salk vaccine inoculations will be available to residents of Sherman county in the near future, and urges everyone who hasn't been inoculated, including older people, to take advantage of this opportunity.

Preparations are being made for the visitation of the department president, Gertrude Dickey April 1. Wasco will be the hostess unit with Moro and Grass Valley participating. A 12:30 luncheon will precede the meeting.

A benefit card party will be held the first week of May, sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Will Huck is assisting Mrs. Arthur Sargent, Past President Parley chairman, with the unit members participating in making paper flowers for the wheel chair parade for the veterans of the veterans hospital in Portland during Rose Festival week.

Mrs. Harland McDonald and Mrs. Will Huck will be candidates from this unit for the district 5 to 12 initiation in The Dalles, March 15. Department and district officers will conduct joint installation of both Post and Unit members.

Mrs. Raymond VanGilder and Mrs. Clem Welk were hostesses for the meeting and Mrs. VanGilder won the door prize.

THURSDAY

CULVER	
Game No. 1	2:00 p. m.
MOSIER	
Game No. 3	
ARLINGTON	
Game No. 3	6:30 p. m.
MAUPIN	
WHEELER	
Game No. 2	3:30 p. m.
SISTERS	
SHERMAN	
Game No. 4	8:00 p. m.
CONDON	

FRIDAY

Winner Game No. 1	
Game No. 5	
6:30 p. m.	
3rd Place	
Game No. 7	
4th Place	
8:00 p. m.	
Game No. 8	
Winner Game No. 2	
Game No. 6	
8:00 p. m.	
Winner Game No. 4	

SATURDAY

Winner Game No. 5	
Loser, Game No. 5	
6:30 p. m.	
3rd Place	
Game No. 7	
4th Place	
8:00 p. m.	
Game No. 8	
Championship	
2nd Place	
Winner Game No. 6	

BB Tournament Of 6-B Starting At Sherman High

The 6-B high school basketball tournament will be played at the Sherman High school gymnasium this week ending starting Thursday afternoon at two o'clock when Culver and Mosier start tossing the ball around.

They will be followed by Wheeler County High of Fossil which will engage Sisters in what might be one of the high lights of the series. This game starts at 3:30. In the evening Arlington will play Maupin at 6:30 and Sherman will play Condon at 8:00.

Friday there will be two games when winners of the four Thursday games collide for a place in the semi-finals. Friday games will be played at 6:30 and 8:00 in the evening. Saturday evening there will be two games with losers of Friday's games playing for third and fourth places and the winners vying for the championship.

Bob Woodroof of Maupin is chairman of the committee in charge of the games, Bill Hockett of Wasco is scorer and Marvin Robertson is timer. The rules are under direction of the state association.

Teams are competing for a chance to go to Bend later in the month to enter the state B tournament.

Arlington, Fossil Good

Arlington and Fossil have strong teams, both being mentioned in the weekly scoring conducted by Portland newspapers. They are in the "north" section of the league. Culver had Sherman have good records and are first and second in the "south" league standing. If the top teams in the standings at season end are able to win their way over their rivals it will be a little exceptional, however, as some of the other teams are also good.

It is expected that the tournament will fill the new gymnasium to capacity especially on the first day when eight teams, together with their followers, their yell leaders and some of their parents will gather to watch the fray.

Individual scoring for the Sherman Huskies shows Terry Kaseberg leading the team by a wide margin. He is center and tallest boy playing.

Terry Kaseberg	149
Doug McKay	60
Orville Blaylock	50
Jim Duncan	36
Everett Kerkelie	36
Larry Helyer	15

Sherman won its right to play by being first in the Deschutes league of 6-B with a standing of 7-1. Culver and Sisters each had 5-3, Maupin 3-5 and LaPine 0-8.

Arlington was ahead in its league with a 10-0 standing followed by Wheeler with 8-2 followed by Mosier, Condon, Dufur and Cascade Locks.

Women's Clubs Hold Winter Meeting

The winter board meeting of Fourth District, Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, was held at Arlington Wednesday, Feb. 25. The Arlington Woman's Club was hostess, at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Harry Pinkerton presided at the meeting. The 17 clubs in the district were well represented, though the illness cut down on attendance.

Reports were made of the Oregon Federation Board meeting held in Portland in January at the Congress Hotel. The various chairmen reported the progress in the district of their interests. Arrangements were completed for the annual district convention to be held April 1 in Boardman, at the Grange hall. The featured speaker will be Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold of New Hampshire. A Vogue sewing contest style show will take place during the luncheon hour, directed by Mrs. Carl Tuggle of Wasco.

Plans were proposed for the observance by the clubs of the Oregon Centennial, especially during the dates of the Trade Fair in Portland, June 10 to Sept. 17.

Members were urged to study bills before the Oregon legislature and write to their representatives for support of worthy projects.

Following adjournment, the women were invited to visit the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Weatherford on Arlington heights.

Sherman Huskies Lose Last Two Of Season Games

The Sherman Huskies continued their string of bad luck in the northern division of the district when they were defeated 55-50 Friday night by the Dufur Rangers and 48-45 Saturday night by the Condon Blue Devils.

The loss of these two games is credited to the fact that the Huskies hit a low percentage of their free throws. In the game with Dufur, Sherman made 8 of 17, or 47% of their free throws while the Rangers made 19 out of 27, or 70%. In the game with Condon, Sherman made 3 out of 14, or 21% and the Blue Devils made 14 out of 22, or 63%.

Since the Condon game was the last scheduled game of the season, Coach Haynes had the senior members of the squad play most of the game.

Personal Scoring	
Sherman	Condon
McKay, D. 10	Low, P. 19
Kirkelle, B. 7	Cason, B. 11
Royse, E. 6	Shaffer, D. 8
Kaseberg, T. 6	Massey M. 5
Norton, W. 5	Vaughn, J. 2
Burnett, S. 4	Logan, B. 2
Duncan, J. 2	Hesinghouse, H. 1
Reid, D. 2	
Eakin, T. 2	

Quarter Scores	
Sherman	13 20 30 45
Condon	13 21 34 48

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Sherman	Dufur
Kaseberg, T. 19	Albrecht, H. 15
Kirkelle, B. 14	Brown, T. 16
Royse, E. 4	Taylor 9
McKay, D. 4	Carpenter, T. 9
Griggs, C. 4	McConnell, J. 4
Blaylock, O. 3	Dunn, L. 2

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Sherman	14 28 39 50
Dufur	11 22 38 55

SHERMAN CLUB INVITES

Come renew Sherman county memories at the Imperial Hotel, King's room, March 15, serving time 1:30 p. m. Make reservations with Nell Burris, president, BE-29633 or Ethel Searcy BU 5-2290, Portland, Oregon.

Swine Station Proposed As Wheat League Project; Other Farm News

Swine Testing Station

Interested swine producers, members of the Oregon Wheat Commission, and the Department of Animal Husbandry will meet March 11, 1 p. m., at OSC to discuss establishment of a swine testing station.

The objective of a swine testing station is to locate and produce hogs of desirable type that will also produce and perform most efficiently. Hogs entered in a testing station would be tested for rate of gain, feed efficiency, carcass quality of boars, litter mates and sire groups.

Proposed location of the station is the Umatilla branch experiment station near Hermiston. The Oregon Wheat Commission has indicated an interest in helping financially to construct the needed facilities. Any present or prospective swine growers are welcome to attend.

Field Days

A beef and swine field day will be held May 18 and 19 at OSC. This event was requested by livestock producers over the state. The field day will give OSC an opportunity to present outstanding work that has been conducted during the year and will give producers an opportunity to be brought up to date on what the

County Court Signs Building Code

The county court and the planning commission passed jointly a building code ordinance at the meeting Wednesday that applies to all of Sherman county north of the base line. It establishes the 1958 building code as the rule for construction, repair or removal of all structures in that area. George Geiser was made building inspector and he will also sell permits. Waste disposal will be under the direction of the health officer.

The court directed the road supervisor to grade county roads on a 24 hour basis so it will be done in time and that work will start immediately. Leaning DeMoss trees were inspected with a man from Union Pacific and their removal ordered.

Junior Ladies Plan Silver Tea Here

The Silver Tea of March 17 was the main topic of discussion at Junior Ladies meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ted Thompson. Those in the community having antiques of any kind which they would like to display at the tea are asked to contact either Mrs. Joe Heater or Mrs. Alan Pinkerton. If anyone has old dresses which could be modeled, members of the club would appreciate knowing immediately, that they might plan on modeling them.

Mrs. Glenn Virtue presided over the meeting which was opened with devotions by Mrs. Terry Buckoltz. There was some discussion on the possibilities of different kinds of silver that might be bought with the proceeds from the tea.

Program for the evening was an interesting discussion on part of the book of Acts, led by Mrs. Goodenberger and assisted by Mrs. Andy Paulson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Mrs. Glenn Virtue to the thirteen ladies present. The Silver Tea will be in place of the next meeting.

City Paving Curbs On First Street

The city of Moro, having vanquished the stump in front of the Journal office, is going ahead with its curb oiling program by removing the top few inches of dirt from the curb. The space will be leveled with fine gravel and later will be oiled to make an asphalt surface thick enough to discourage weeds and grass and strong enough for pedestrians. This is being done on the half block on First street northwest of Main.

Janet Thompson

Wins Local U. N. Contest

Janet Thompson, sophomore, won the Odd-Fellow sponsored U. N. Essay contest for Sherman High. Her topic was "Should all Nations Be Accepted in to the United Nations?" She will enter the district contest in The Dalles, which includes a speech on the U. N. March 28.

Miss Sharon Belshe represented Sherman in this contest last year and won over other district contestants, to get a two-week trip to the U. N. Headquarters in New York.

New Farm Plan Proposed By Wheatgrowers Said To Solve Surplus and Feed Problems

A new farm plan for wheat, help dig agriculture out of its difficulties.

Developed by the National Association of Wheat Growers, and presented to Congress, will accomplish three major jobs for wheat growers and the nation, according to Herb Hughes of Imperial, Neb., chairman of the Farm Program committee of NAWS.

1. Contribute a solution to the surplus feed grain problem. If all farmers comply, the plan will take 15 million acres of crop land out of production.

2. It will keep wheat farmer income from being reduced by low present levels by paying full parity on wheat consumed domestically.

3. The plan will reduce the cost of the current agricultural program by reducing the wheat surplus 75 million bushels a year.

The new proposal will place the emphasis on marketing controls instead of acreage controls, Hughes said.

"The National Association of Wheat Growers, made up of wheat farmers, recognizes the precarious position of the wheat industry, the drain on the Federal Treasury, and the continuing accumulation of wheat and feed grains in government stocks under the present agricultural program," Hughes said. "The Wheat Stabilization Program is the plan of the growers, themselves, to

A Democrat has decided that a sales tax is necessary if Oregon is to keep up its services. That is the biggest argument against it. We already have too many services.

Wheat Makes For Good Weed Control

(1) Proper timing of the spray. (2) Temperature at the time of spraying. (3) Material used and rate of spraying.

Spraying should be timed by the size of the wheat, rather than the size of the weeds. The preferred time is the tiller stage of wheat growth. The 1954 yields at the Pendleton station at various stages of spraying were: Sprayed at seedling stage—53.1 bushels per acre; sprayed at tiller stage—58.4 bushels per acre; sprayed at boot stage—52.8 bushels per acre.

Trials at the station indicate that the weed control and wheat yield drop off when sprays are applied when the temperature was below 20 degrees F. Spraying should be delayed following such cold periods.

There is little difference in weed control and yields from sprays with different formulations of 2, 4-D, especially when the spraying is done at the optimum stage of wheat growth.

EXAMINER COMING

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Moro Wednesday, March 11, at the courthouse between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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