

Sherman County Journal

Seventy-First Year No. 33

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

What this nation needs is a congress that will quit buying their election with nation's tax money.

TTWN

Superman, we read, has shot himself and fatally, too. Now that's just what I've been telling my wife; that being a superman wouldn't be no fun.

TTWN

Seems like it is taking a long time to sober up Governor Long.

TTWN

We think it funny that the Chinese pay so much attention to not losing face and then put up with the steel negotiations.

TTWN

Some how the placing of trees in tubs along Portland streets seems a little childish.

TTWN

The appointments to interim committees by Bob Duncan, speaker of the house, were an example of something but not of utilization of the best material although admittedly light.

TTWN

It must be great to be a champion, especially a world's champion, and it doesn't matter much what it is of.

TTWN

This seems like a particularly good week to buy Tillamook cheese, that is, unless one wants to help the teamsters get bigger.

TTWN

Giving advice does seem to pay and might be a very pleasant and remunerative way of making a living. Choice, too, one could be a doctor, a lawyer, a priest or conduct a sob sister column.

TTWN

This week end will be notable in that it will contain the longest day of the year. It seems an odd comment on human nature that we celebrate the shortest day and make no observance of the longest. Perhaps it is the hope that is said to spring eternal in the human breast that causes us to mark the shortest day with glee because the following days will be longer. What is it then that makes us ignore the longest day after which days will be shorter? Is it a lack of realism or a mere dislike to dwell on unpleasant things?

TTWN

The old philosopher was thinking about government and trying to figure out why so many persons in public office are or get to be spenders. He said they were essentially feminine in that they were charged with keeping the house which is similar to the business of government and could always think up something they want, like new curtains, new equipment or just something. Then they start nagging about it inferring first, then saying, that the man of the house, was a poor provider and maybe lacking in love and affection. The solution, said the old philosopher, is to elect some masculine individuals to positions of public trust, let men boss the lay-out long enough to get it to running again with recognition of the size of the pay check available for keeping the house or the government.

TTWN

An editorial refers to the unwell welfare state and coins the word "crookery". But it will take more than words to cure our national illness of living on the government. Incidentally Jim Farley makes sense in the current Atlantic.

TTWN

Certainly the partisanship shown in the Strauss matter reflects no credit on the opposing party. A president is entitled to name his own cabinet members unless they are proven incompetent and even then opponents would reap more benefit by confirmation.

TTWN

When any organization gets a public subsidy or a law controlling it, it is on the way out. Too much organization has a similar effect.

TTWN

The trip up is hard and exciting; the road down is quick and easy and also discouraging and it happens to all at the top.

Buffalo Coming To Sherman Rodeo For First Time

The Oregon Centennial spirit hit Sherman County in a big way this week as members of the County Fair Board announced plans to open their annual rodeo, June 26-28 with a Buffalo Scramble.

According to J. A. Cushman, president of the Sherman County Fair Board, each performance of the three-day rodeo will open with a free-for-all ride on live buffalo, imported from Bill Hutsell of Denver, Wash.

The publicity man for the Sherman rodeo has Jack Cushman saying that it has been a hundred years since buffalo roamed the hills of Sherman county but we think Jack knows better than that. Buffalo lived on the Great Plains.

Rather it may be that the three buffalo imported for the purposes of this show are the first to ever be in Sherman county and ever as long as a hundred years.

There will be one bull buffalo and two cows and which will buck the hardest we do not know but it is likely that either will be too much for any person used to riding an animal built like a horse.

A highland band is coming from Eugene to give its 25 members some practice with the bag pipes and we must say that a bag pipe is as odd an instrument as a buffalo is an animal.

Performances at the Sherman County Fair Centennial Rodeo will open at 8:00 p. m., June 26 and continue with additional performances at 8:00 p. m., June 27 and 1:00 p. m., June 28.

Rodeo stock will be provided by Harley Tucker, Joseph, the nation's largest individual stock contractor.

CENTENNIAL DANCE HELD AT GRASS VALLEY

The dance for the Sherman County Centennial Rodeo will be held at the Grass Valley auditorium Saturday night beginning at 10:30 p. m. after the rodeo. Sponsor is the Altar Society which has hired Krasniks orchestra.

About the County

being news about people you know or know about

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas, Reine, and Kent, left Portland June 15 via United, for a two weeks visit in North Carolina with Mr. Thomas' mother. Their trip will take them through Washington, D. C.

Joe and Karen Brock from Couer d'Alene, Ida., are spending a few weeks with their grandparents the Sam Brocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Neville of Corvallis, recently returned from a vacation trip to Canada. Arthur accompanied the Nevilles to Corvallis for another check-up with his doctor and hopes to be able to return to his home in Wasco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hines and children from Seattle spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Elva Dehler. Jack returned to Seattle, but Mrs. Hines and children remained for a longer visit.

Glenda-Lee Van Gilder from Antelope is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Leona Van Gilder.

Mrs. Harry VanGilder (Ethel Laidlaw) left last Thursday for Monmouth to attend the 50th reunion of her graduating class there. The 1909 graduates, 39 in number, were well represented, as there were 19 present for the reunion. The 19 were guests of the 1959 class, and attended the services, where each of them was presented with a certificate for their loyalty to the school. From Monmouth, Mrs. VanGilder went to Portland to visit her brother Dr. A. Laidlaw and sister, Mrs. Mary Laidlaw, Mrs. Susie Friesz, from Ventura, returned to Wasco with Mrs. VanGilder, and will remain for a short visit. She was a college room mate of Mrs. Van Gilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blubaugh left Thursday for Ohio, to spend their vacation from working for the state highway department at Rufus. This has been the first time they have been East since 1946 at which time they came west.

The folks at Rufus were pleasantly surprised to have one of the former Rufus high school tea-

chers come to visit them last Wednesday. The former Miss Phyllis Isachsen who taught here in the school year '45 until the spring of '47 was a teacher under the principal, Delos Williams, at that time. Phyllis is now Mrs. Cliff Wagnild, and she came with her husband and children, Judy, Ruth and Mark, from Wolf Point, Montana. Her husband works in the bank at Wolf Point, and she also left a 17 month old child home. Phyllis' twin sister, Ruth, was a nurse at the Mid-Columbia hospital while she was teaching at Rufus. Phyllis said she hasn't taught since she was here but has been busy raising her family. Her husband had never been to Oregon before and it was her first visit

Mr. & Mrs. T. Barnett Soon Married 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Barnett will have been married fifty years come Saturday, June 27 and their daughters, Mrs. John E. Alley and Mrs. Bill Johnson are going to give a party for them in the Odd-Fellows hall in Grass Valley in the afternoon from two until five.

Tommie used to drive down from around Bourbon to call on Mabel Thompson in the Rutledge country and drove a pretty good team. They have been residents of the county ever since and for many years before.

Friends are invited to come in during the afternoon and visit awhile but are requested to bring no gifts.

Man Loses Memory Drives From Portland

Floyd Riederer of Portland became ill in Moro Monday. He was a veteran of World War II although 56 years old and cared for by the service officer. He had been missing from his home in Portland and his wife had police looking for him. He could not remember how he came to be in Moro although he drove in his own car.



SNOW WHITE and the Seven Dwarfs in a new version of the Walt Disney classic, are show stoppers at the 1959 Ice Capades in the arena at the Oregon Centennial Exposition, Portland. The extravaganza on ice closes June 24. Next arena attraction will be "County America" starring the Everly brothers, June 26 through July 5.

Station, Farm Tour Set For June 25

Sherman county day at the experiment station and a farm field day have been arranged for Thursday, June 25. A field day tour of the Sherman branch station will start at 10:00 a. m., break up for lunch and reconvene in the afternoon for a visit to several Sherman county farms. A general field day at the station was not planned this year, but this combination program will provide Sherman county farmers an opportunity to view some of the activities at the local station, states Thompson, county agent.

A new one-half acre seedling of perennial wheat will be observed during the station tour. Other points of interest include annual cropping with wheat, oats, and barley with various rates of fertilizer; dwarf wheats; chemical summer fallow; cheatgrass control trials in growing wheat; and survival and stand of fall seeded barley varieties.

County Club Meeting Set For Wednesday

The next meeting of the Sherman County Club will be held at the Town and Country restaurant in Wasco. This is the new one across the street from Hill's Motel. The date is June 24 at 7:00 p. m.

President Bob Ferrell lists as work for the members the adoption of some new by-laws, report on club activities on recreation, centennial work and other matters appropriate to the beginning of the summer lay-off.

PORTLAND SYMPHONY COMING TO THE DALLES

The Portland Symphony orchestra will come to The Dalles on a Centennial tour, will play one night only, July 2, at 8 o'clock at the Dalles High auditorium. The new conductor, Piero Bellugi, is making his Oregon debut. Tickets only \$1.00, available at Roth's Music Center, Adults and children.

since she taught school. They were going on into Portland to visit old friends and then on to the beach.

Red Cross swimming lessons started Monday and will continue for two weeks. There were 67 enrolled from Grass Valley and are taken to The Dalles by school buses by Lyle Olds and John Rust. Bus mothers Monday were Mrs. Elton Eakin and Mrs. Frank Ketter. There will be a different bus mother each day. The bus mothers are used at the pool where needed.

Beef Council Made Voluntary For Trial

An Oregon Beef Council, supported by voluntary fees and for promotion of beef on a state-wide basis, was authorized by the 1959 legislature and will become effective October 1, this year.

The seven-man Council, composed of three cattlemen, two dairymen, one handler and one feeder, will be appointed by the governor from recommendations submitted by the various producer groups.

Backers of this legislation, now Chapter 685 Oregon laws, were the Oregon Cattlemen's association, the Western Oregon Livestock association and the Oregon Dairyman's association.

"Support of this program will be absolutely voluntary, with no strings attached, but we hope for the support of the entire beef industry of the state," says Ted Hyde of Bly. Hyde is chairman of the beef promotion committee of the Oregon Cattlemen's ass'n. He points out that the voluntary contributions will be made uniformly at the rate of 10 cents per head collected with the brand inspection fee through cooperation of the selling agencies and the state department of agriculture. Beef producers voted down a compulsory assessment for promotion two years ago when major arguments advanced against that move were that support should be on a voluntary basis and promotion should be tied in with regional and national programs.

Little Leaguers Have Winning Record

Moro's Little League Baseball Club has a 3-1 record.

Moro played Grass Valley in the opening game of the season, beating the Grass Valley club by a score of 14-2. Dick Grabenhorst and Bobby Parker shared the mound chores allowing only 1 hit.

Saturday, June 6, Moro played Grass Valley again at Grass Valley defeating them again 14-5. Bobby Parker gained the win.

Saturday, June 13, Moro played Wasco on the latter's field. The Moro boys won behind Dick Grabenhorst's 1 hit pitching. Jack Kellogg was the losing pitcher.

Sunday, June 14, Moro lost a heart breaking 1-0 with Condon. The score was tied going in to the first of the seventh. Then Condon got a boy on by a walk. The next man up got a well placed hit and scored the runner.

John Buck's and Jimmie Jimmie Taylor's Little League ball club consists of Gary Irzyk, catcher; Kenny Dunlap, 1st base; Roger Cyphers, 2nd base; Bob Parker and Dick Dunlap, alternating at short; Mike Alsop, 3rd base; Steve Irzyk, center field; Leo Coelsch, right field; Russel Geisler, left field; Bruce Pinkerton, outfield; Johnny DeMoss, utility; David Bayer, outfield.

Scholarships Must Be Revived

Students nominated for state-paid scholarships by members of the legislature before the repeal of the old free scholarship law must re-apply to the new State Scholarship Commission if they have not already been selected by their county court, according to an opinion Attorney General Robert V. Thornton released today.

The new law (SB 133) became effective in May. It created a State Scholarship Commission which can award one scholarship for each seat in the legislature and one for each county in the state. Under the old law, qualified students were nominated by legislators and then selected by their county court.

EMMA MOLESWORTH

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Chapman Molesworth who died in Portland June 17 will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. at the Mt. Scott Funeral Home at S.E. 59th & Foster in Portland. She was a long time resident of Sherman county. She was a charter member of the Rebekah lodge at Wasco. Mrs. Lee Hines is a sister.

TWO GRADUATE

Baccalaureate and advanced degrees were conferred on the third largest graduating class in history of the University during the 82nd annual commencement exercises here June 14.

More than 1500 graduate and undergraduate students were candidates for degrees from the college of liberal arts, the graduate school and the professional schools.

Candidates from Moro included: Bachelor of Science—Kenneth Rodger Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hart, and Mrs. Nancy Sue Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Payne of 1176 Fir Salem, early in August and a form will be mailed.

Library Festival Successful In Parade, Fun and Finances

The Library Festival, held in Wasco Saturday and featuring a Centennial parade as well as an abundance of hamburgers, coffee, home baked cakes and pies, was a huge success. Mrs. Vinton Watkins, library chairman, estimated around \$200 was taken in. She was lavish in her praise of workers in the various booths, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the PTA, WSCS of the Methodist church, Rebekahs, the Wasco Study club, Extension unit, Past Matron's club of OES, Rufus H. E. Home Extension club and the Christian church youth. It was especially gratifying to have the Rufus club present and Mrs. Watkins was most happy to have it join in the festivities.

The parade, sponsored by the American Legion and under direction of Paul Patrick and George Macnab, included entries from Wasco business houses, the Rufus clubs, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, West Wind Riders, Sherman County Riders, and the Wasco school band under guidance of Robt. Nisbet and Miss Jeannette Belshee, majorette. The Wasco Market entry, with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and daughter Barbara as the pioneer family in the grocery laden buckboard, brought many chuckles from spectators, as did the entry from Wasco Equip. showing the progress from the old time wash tub to modern laundry equipment.

The Library Festival, formerly an annual affair, has not been held for a number of years. Its purpose is to provide funds to keep the library operating.

4-H Clubbers Set For Summer School

June 20, fifteen 4-H'ers will be boarding the bus to travel to Corvallis for annual 4-H Summer School. While on campus, the delegates will attend classes, plan and participate in special events and parties and meet many other 4-H'ers from all over the state. Delegates are attending through scholarships provided by organizations, business concerns, or individuals. The delegation will return June 27.

The 4-H Summer Camp is scheduled for July 5 to 10 at the Methodist Youth Camp, Suttle Lake. Any interested 4-H member can attend by paying appropriate fees. The camp is an excellent one enjoyed by all attending.

Just over 200 Sherman County boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H club work this year. Final enrollment in 4-H projects for the year is underway now. About 45% of the eligible county youth 9-21 are enrolled in some type project.

Stock Brands Must Be Recorded Again

Owners of about 14,000 livestock brands recorded in Oregon will be called upon to renew their rights to the brand beginning July 1. Each five years brands must be re-recorded with the state department of agriculture at Salem to keep them current.

The re-recording period now coming up will last for six months and applications filed now will continue legal ownership through Dec. 31, 1964.

"Every brand owner of record today will receive within the next few weeks an application form upon which to renew his brand," announces Fred Pope, animal division chief for the department. No renewal fees should be mailed until iron owners receive the official application blank from Salem.

He also pointed out that re-recording procedures have been simplified as result of 1959 legislation. Principal change omits re-filing of a blotter impression of the brand. Also under amendment to the brand law, the department is this year lowering the price of re-recording when an owner renews the same brand for both cattle and horses. This combination price is \$8 as compared with a straight \$5 for single brands.

Brand owners who have moved may not receive the department notifications which will be mailed to the last address on its records. Anyone who does not get a notice of re-recording during July should notify the State Department of Agriculture, 158 12th street, N. E. James L. Payne of 1176 Fir Salem, early in August and a form will be mailed.

Historical Society Has Pleasant Day Many Visitors

The day was mostly sunny, the wind was mild, the fried chicken was fine and plentiful and the visitors interesting. Altogether it was a nice day with many old-timers coming back to Sherman county for the annual picnic of the Sherman County Historical society which was held at DeMoss Springs park Sunday afternoon.

The program started with an invocation by Dewey Thompson who gave thanks for the independent spirit of our forebears and asked for similar spiritual strength for ourselves. Nina Pinkerton led the singing with Helen Sayrs playing the piano. Theodore Johnston presented the society scholarship to Eva Kirkelle, who plans entering Oregon State this fall. It was given in the name of the society by an unnamed donor and the amount was also unnamed.

Russell Hudson of The Dalles gave the address of the day, entitled, "Water, Wheels and a Will" in which he told of the early transportation on the river and more particularly on The Dalles Military Road which was organized by a few profit-hungry entrepreneurs of The Dalles for the purpose of obtaining some land from the government.

Dewey Thompson reported for the Betterment committee requesting more attention to garbage disposal, the recreation facilities and for the active cooperation of all Sherman countians for the county's good. Giles French reported for the Marker committee telling the general locations picked for the military road markers that are to be placed within a few weeks. July 4 was suggested as a date for that observance. Carroll Sayrs, president, announced the program. Tom Fraser sang "Sweet Oregon" without which no gathering of the society is complete.

Donald Martin's nominating committee proposed the re-election of Mrs. Allie Ruggles as secretary and Chet Coats as director for five years. Daniel Davies of Hood River invited members to attend the historical meeting there July 12. Mrs. Pinkerton read a poem about pioneers of emigrant trains.

Robt. Belshee's To Observe 50 years Wed

The Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belshee will be observed Sunday, June 28, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Purl Pierson, 1727 E. 13th St. in The Dalles from 2 to 4 p. m.

Friends are invited to call but, please, no presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Belshee have been residents of Sherman county for the greater part of their married life and have raised their family here. They moved to The Dalles a few years ago but Rob insists he has not retired.

Members of the family, about 39, are expected to have dinner together Saturday night prior to the reception.

Missionaries Meet At Dewey Thompsons

The June meeting of the Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Dewey Thompson Wednesday afternoon. Dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. Russell Belshee and Mrs. Mac Hall. Following devotions led by Spiritual Life Chairman Mrs. Earl Gentry, a brief business meeting was conducted. It was suggested we urge all people to bring in their used clothing during the next two weeks. We will package and ship by July 1st. A special call for layettes comes from Puerto Rico.

It was also suggested that the Missionary society supply the funds to purchase drapes for the living room of the new manse. Several money making projects were proposed.

As a surprise treat—a missionary friend of Mrs. John Parker gave a talk on her experiences in Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

Miss Elmina Damer has been a missionary under the South African General Mission—an inter-denominational mission—working in Southern Rhodesia, for thirty years. During that time great progress has been made in various fields of mission work—medical, educational and evangelistic. Christian Africans say, "We are the most fortunate people in the world because we have Christ." If they in Africa with their few possessions can say that—what about us?