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Giles L. French Editor

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THE CENTENNIAL

There are many things wrong with the central show at Oregon's Centennial and there are many things right with it. It is easily good enough that everyone should see it.

Best part of the show, for this writer, is the foreign trade fair which has brought goods from distant lands for purchase or viewing and exhibits that show the way of life of millions of people who do not understand our material civilization any more than we understand theirs. And best of the best are the beautiful displays from India and Hong Kong. Such artistry must take years of loving labor in something far more valuable than money. They are rich in color and design.

One can buy in some booths, articles that are commercial items at home but are rare and therefore odd to us. They are souvenirs in a way, yet can be useful.

The open air pavilion of the forest companies is interesting as a showing of what may be done with wood and while not so impressive as the old forestry building is perhaps more appropriate in this age.

A visitor at the Centennial should know beforehand why the show is going on. He will not find evidence of the reason for it in the old cow barn. There is little of Oregon, almost nothing of Oregon history and not much of Oregon counties. Little (in population) Lake county has a well manned (gilded) exhibit; Hood River's is unique in that it was made by local painters and sculptors and what county can compare with that. Harney has colored photographs of extreme beauty that need no lights to make them remarkable. Lane county has done well; Wasco county should bring its display home.

The beef industry has a fine exhibit, easily the best of any Oregon industry except timber. Beef producers are still interested in making a market for beef, that not having been assured or made unnecessary by government.

The garden of tomorrow greatly resembles a crowded one of today; the mid-way is a mid-way designed, as are many of the outside features, for those neither physically or mentally mature.

There is a display of house designing (Cameo House) where the new things in living are shown including a Mormon family shower. To most it is rather extreme and attractive to those who would endanger comfort for novelty.

There are some excellent photographs, many of Oregon places including Shaniko and there is an exhibition of dirty finger painting and a few with discernible meaning.

There are dozens of commercial exhibits, that, like the ads in a newspaper, pay for the show. They show the progress of industry, new inventions, new methods, the 1959 results of the old designs of Leonardo deVinci, whose inventions are shown together with some information about what was perhaps the world's finest mind; an old timer, 1452-1519.

The cost we do not think excessive. The parking includes a free bus ride to the door, the things to see are surely worth a dollar if there be any curiosity in the mind at all; there is nothing else to buy unless one desires, and the price is made known or the goods marked. As for the name bands, stage shows, movie cowboys, singers, etc., we do not know, attending less to be entertained than to be informed.

Somewhat we got the impression that the whole show lacked organization someplace, that it was a road show instead of an Oregon show, that it was going several ways at once. Certainly the interest of Oregon citizens was not aroused early enough to assure their participation on a strong basis and the publicity has been largely about the entertainment features.

But, with all its good points and its failings, it is the best show we will see in Oregon for years and years. Don't miss it.

It gets plainer every day that Hoffa approaches his problems from the point of pressures of one kind or another instead of from the normal approach of right and wrong. Gangsters, we understand, do the same.

HIGHWAY BUILDING

Visitors to Oregon this year may obtain a course in engineering if they use their time while waiting at road blocks. True they can't see much from their vantage point and their minds are in no state to receive information but there is a lot of building going on.

Between The Dalles and Portland nearly a quarter of the way is being unused because engineers and contractors want to be undisturbed in their secret labors. The great American taxpayer crawls along an out-of-date road while crews widen a little strip of the new to meet some specifications laid down in Washington, D. C. which makes them perfect because Uncle Sam has the money.

When people are oppressed they revolt and usually get a set of new oppressors in place of the old. The new ones are often hungrier. Sometimes people establish what is called a democracy which is good until it degenerates into a bureaucracy which is like a dictatorship except that you can't find the dictator when you want to cut off his head. It may be about time to revolt against the bureaucracy of engineers who seem to be the least resilient group in the world in that they can find but one way to do things—their way.

First they employ huge machines that tug and lift rocks and dirt into a sort of roadbed, then they go off and leave it set for months as if it needed to mature. Finally it is smoothed and covered with fine rock and after another period of incubation of some sort it becomes possible to pave it when it is usable by automobiles but not until fence builders, line painter and sign painters have each caused their long delays.

We are hopeful that eventually some radical member of the august tribe of engineers will find a way to build a highway with less time and money. He would be a refreshing change from those who prove that it has to be done just like this with figures, slipsticks, computers, etc. Maybe a reduction in gas tax on detours would help.

WHEAT VOTE

Next Thursday wheat growers will have a chance to vote on the continuance of marketing quotas. The government does not give farmers an opportunity to vote on the entire farm program, merely on the quotas. There is no vote on acreage allotments.

It is likely that history will repeat itself and that farmers will again approve the quotas. If they were permitted to vote on the whole farm program it would probably be defeated although wheat farmers might want to keep it. Certainly it would not pass if all farmers voted because few of them receive any benefits from it.

If the quotas were to be discontinued by a vote of more than a third of the nation's farmers, the loan would be 50 percent of parity or about \$1.18. That is below the international price for wheat and it is not certain that the price would drop that low. Also there is a probability that the next congress would interpret such a vote as repudiation of the present scheme and make some changes.

PLACE NAMES

Every now and then, especially in this centennial year, there is something said about place names with, naturally, reference to the peculiar ones. Oregonians have an excellent reference book on place names in MacArthur's Geographic Names, but there are names of places that escaped him or given to small communities.

Sherman county is not without odd names. There is Starvation Point, for instance, and it was named because farming in that region once qualified a man for starvation. Across the county is Licksillet, another region named because its production made certain unsocial practices necessary for survival.

We have some hollows and we have a hard time getting folks outside the county to recognize them as hollows. They insist on calling them creeks without knowing that in this dry country it is possible to have a big, long hollow without a creek. There is Buck Hollow, that borders the county on the south; there is China Hollow, named, it is said, for a Chinaman found there without the story being specific about his state of animation. There is Spanish Hollow which got its name because some Spanish cattle were found there. Some say the skull of a Spanish ox and some a few live Spanish cows.

There are lots of Grass Valleys but none, we venture to state, named for grass as tall and thick as the tall English rye that infested the valley where the town was built. Many of our creek and ridge names came from original residents, Gordon ridge, Barnum canyon, Finnegan, Nigger ridge and Nigger Hollow were named, it is said, in honor of the same colored gentleman who worked at the stage station in the hollow.



These five Indian maidens were selected from the Umatilla, Walla Walla, Cayuse and Yakima tribes as tribal royalty for the National Indian Encampment in Pendleton, July 18-26. Left to right: Phyllis Miller, Wapato, Wash.; Marie Alexander, Pendleton; Sheila Pond, Pendleton; Judy Hines, Cayuse and Lois McFarland, Pendleton.

ECONOMY LOOKS BETTER

Several bright spots have emerged in the market picture for Oregon farmers and handlers of farm products, according to an Oregon State college agricultural economist.

M. D. Thomas, OSC extension service, says Oregon produce will be going to market this summer and fall at a time when the number of U. S. job holders is at a record high and when the amount of money received and spent will hit its high mark.

While this combination goes a long way toward marking a "seller's market," Thomas cautions that it doesn't always hold true when supplies are superabundant as they now are for many farm products.

The national economy is now in a comeback that seems likely to extend well into 1960 or longer, say the experts who chart national trends. Oregon's economy, however, is slightly more precarious since home-building markets for local forest products are especially sensitive to credit conditions, Thomas explains.

Oregon labor offices this spring reported the best pickup in em-

ployment in years, and unemployment and welfare taxes are at low levels.

Another bright spot in the general recovery is the fact that people are reported spending at a record rate. Spendings on durable goods, such as cars and home appliances, are not back to the high levels of 1957, the economists say. However, outlays for such non-durable goods as food and clothing are again at record highs. Spending for medical, dental, and personal care and other services continue a steady climb.

State and local government spendings are also at peak levels. While federal government spending tops a year ago, it still lags behind the 1953 peak-time high, Thomas reports.

Detailed reports on the general economy and the picture for some of Oregon's main farm commodities are presented in the current issue of Oregon Farm and Market Outlook circular published by OSC extension service.

**OUR WIDE CHOICE OF PRICES** enables the family to limit the cost to its needs or wishes.

*Spencer & Libby*  
Funeral Home  
3234  
1800 KELLY AVE.

**Bright Spots in the Business Boom**

- Construction** - Biggest year yet (Annual 1948 - 1958)
- Home Building** - Near all-time high (Annual 1948 - 1958)
- Take-Home Pay** - Passing old peaks (Annual 1948 - 1958)
- Industrial Production** - Setting new records (1947-58)
- Off-farm Jobs** - Most in any May
- Factory Orders** - Sticking up again (Continued)
- Retail Sales** - Greater than ever (Annual 1948 - 1958)

Source: Oregon State College Extension Service

County Ramblings

County Agricultural Agent

A long-overdue organization—Oregon Agricultural Editors—got off the ground this summer with what appears to be a going concern.

Formed primarily to help improve agriculture's public relations, OAE has as its theme, "Building Friends for Agriculture" — to make Oregon agriculture "the industry everybody knows."

First program launched is that of promoting the term "flavorland" for producing areas of Oregon's premium quality fruit.

Any ideas you have to help this group carry out its theme and purposes will be welcomed. Send your ideas to the Sherman County Agent's office.

The organization is made up of workers in press, radio, TV, and agricultural information. Officers are Ivan H. Jones, KGW farm director, president; Scot Lamb, Oregon Farm Bureau editor, vice-president; and Gene McNulty, Oregon Farmer, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Arnold Ebert, OSC ag information office chairman; Bob Holley, Oregon Journal market editor; Joe Bianco, Oregonian ag editor; Tom Courtwright, Pendleton Grain Growers public relations director; Lillie Madsen, Salem Satesman farm editor; and Mrs. Val Thoenig, Lane county extension office information assistant.

Federal Tax Refund

Application for Federal Tax Refund for off-highway farm use gasoline must be filed after July 1 and prior to October 1, 1959. Farmers are entitled to a refund of 3 cents per gallon on gasoline used in off-highway farming operation. Forms should be sent directly from the Internal Revenue or should be available from your local gas and oil distributors.

Bread Cost Up—Farm Down

Costs of marketing a one-pound loaf of white bread increased 5.1 cents or 30%, from 1948 to 1958, according to USDA report. In the same period, the price of wheat

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.

Wasco, Oregon  
Meets each First and Third Tuesdays.  
Doug Shull, W. M.  
Carl Tuggle, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 118

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.  
Mary Brackett, N. G.  
Helen Martin, Secretary

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 Thursdays evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.  
Clarence Higley, W. M.  
Clyde Gillmor, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.

Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore.  
Annabelle Kelso, W. M.  
Dorothy Heater, Secretary

and other ingredients declined 0.4 cents.  
Farmers received only 2.4 cents for wheat and 0.6 cents for other ingredients in a loaf selling for

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Demonstrator Conn Organ. Beautiful mahogany. Perfect condition, new guarantee. \$200.00 off list price - Terms. Sievers' Music Box - 212 E. 2nd The Dalles, Ore.

FOR SALE: Slightly used Conn Caprice Organ. Complete with bench only \$769.00. The Conn Organ is the easiest to learn. See and hear it at Sievers' Music Box. Small down payment. Terms.

FOR SALE: One only Repossessed Stereo-Phonograph. Beautiful Mahogany Console with matching speaker cabinet. 25% off regular price. Used only one month. New guarantee. Easy terms. At Sievers' Music Box.

FOR SALE: One only Packard-Bell Stereo HiFi - New Fruitwood Console with matching speaker - Reg. \$244.95 Now only \$199.95. Terms. At Sievers' Music Box. The Dalles.

FOR SALE: Washed sand and gravel at mouth of John Day River. Also road gravel. Columbia Rock Products, Box 688, Rufus, Ore. Ph. Rufus 17. 277fn

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. 387fn

FOR Agricultural loans see The Dalles NFILA and the Mid-Columbia PCA, 4th & Court Streets, The Dalles P. O. Box 243 - CYpress 6-2468.

Custom Slaughtering by appointment only. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley, Oregon. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 1945 Army Jeep. Kendrick Dunlap, Moro. 37-8c

WANT to make \$15 to \$25 in a day? We will train and finance dependable man or woman, over 21, for a part time NeNess Route work. Write McNess Co. Box 4014, Oakland 23, Cal. 37-8p

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN  
In the Matter of the Estate of )  
Or )

FRANK KUEHNEL, Deceased)  
No. 652

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Frank Kuehnel, Deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at 333 American Bank Building, Portland 5, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.  
Dated and first published July 10, 1959.

Last publication, July 31, 1959.  
LEONA L. DeLANO  
Administratrix  
ANDERSON, FRANKLIN & JONES Attorneys for Estate  
36-39c

19.3 cents in 1958, the report states.

Fire Season's A' Comin'

Due to the many stubble, grain and building fires that happened on the farms last year in the country, it is time that you farmers start thinking about fire protection around your place.

How many of you realize that you have an ideal piece of fire fighting equipment on the farm? It is none other than your weed sprayer. With the purchase of some 3-4 inch high pressure hose and a nozzle and by keeping the tank full of water, you are set.

Also, you should keep a few back-pack pump cans handy during the dry season and harvest.

Around the house and buildings you should have CO-2's or dry powder extinguishers for gas, oil or electric fires. For all other types of fires the 2 1/2 gallon water pressurized extinguisher or the 2 1/2 gallon Carbaloy pressurized type is recommended. Carbaloy is a non-freezing solution and is good until used on a fire.

Dr. Otis G. Perkins

Optometrist

401 E. 2nd St.

Tel. CY6-5362 The Dalles, Ore.

The well that made a wish come true



In the 1890's a wish came true at the little town of Tumwater, near Olympia, Washington. Here, flowing cool and clear from deep artesian wells, water of an extraordinary character was discovered. This was water equal to those used in brewing the famous beers of Bavaria... water which, in the years ahead, was to be responsible for the popularity of light Olympia Beer. It remains as true in this century as the last: the more perfect the brewing water, the more perfect the brewing result. Olympia's famous water is naturally perfect for brewing just as it flows from the earth... creating a beer of refreshingly different good taste.

the one priceless ingredient

"It's the Water"



OLYMPIA BREWING CO.  
Olympia, Wash., U.S.A.