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Sherman County Journal

Seventy-Second Year No. 2 | Moro, Oregon Friday November 13, 1959 | County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Bargaining having failed to settle the steel strike we will now try a sort of government intervention. Maybe it won't work either. Foreign nations can settle it through imports; recruiting different workers could end it or the unions could buy the steel mills and pay workers what they wanted.

T T W N

Well, now they're all set to scare the cranberry right off the table.

T T W N

A writer in Horizon explains how the human race got rid of the probia for witch hunting. It was encouraging. Maybe, we can eventually get rid of the phobia for government.

T T W N

We'd like to know what the models look like who sit for abstract paintings.

T T W N

It appears that televiewers wanted entertainment and honesty, too. A little faking helps many a script.

T T W N

We can tell the kind of country a visitor comes from when he stops on Sherman county streets. If he comes from the city he locks his car.

T T W N

Wonder what became of the hula hoop craze. There was somethink to put action into a hardening spine.

T T W N

Airplane travel is getting faster and cheaper, but it is still possible to save a little by staying home.

T T W N

Bill Langer was an individualist. He never got anything out of the senate but publicity and that was enough in these times.

T T W N

For the forty one billion it takes to defend this country we should equip everyone with an atomic bomb.

T T W N

The government now suspicious that many more houses are being built than have been counted. Can't even keep books, eh.

T T W N

It has long been expected that India would be conquered from the north that being the route taken by former conquerors. And we think that is just what will happen unless it gets rid of Nehru.

T T W N

If we didn't have Christmas we would have to invent it. No holiday does so much to exercise the will. You have to make up your mind.

T T W N

Getting something for nothing is a very economical way to acquire property—popular, too. Often though there's a hook inside the wiggling worm.

T T W N

Wonder what folks do on a holiday. Eat? Sleep? Drink? Different Work? Talk?

T T W N

Stereotyping is done by high school boys in many plants in Oregon and it isn't a job that requires much ability. And $3.61 for a long, lazy hour is akin to highway robbery, except unarmed.

T T W N

If you want something done cheap offer a prize for it. It beats modern wages all hollow.

T T W N

School kids must get a kick out of teachers going to school.

T T W N

Well, anyway, women look better in skin tight pants than cowboys do.

T T W N

"She looked," said the man at the bar and sliding off the stool he waved his arms in frustration. "She looked" he repeated trying for words to express his disgust, "She looked like a model for an abstract painting."

T T W N

It beats the deuce how much time is saved by the lack of newspapers. But it doesn't handicap conversation which does not require information.

Wheat Leaguers Meet Next Tuesday To Discuss Policy

Farm legislation will be the major topic under consideration during the forthcoming Sherman Wheat Growers Association fall meeting, Tuesday, November 17, County Courthouse, Moro. Mac Hall county president, indicates committee meetings will get underway at 9:30 a. m. with acceptance of committee recommendations and program to follow in the afternoon.

Floyd Root, president, National Wheat Growers, will report on activities of that organization during the afternoon. Sherman county wheat farmers need to take a serious look at prospective changes in farm legislation at their county meeting. Lincoln and Benton counties, Washington, want a drop in wheat parity support to 55 to 60 per cent with an increase wheat acreage, Root reports. This program, coupled with increased soil bank acreage national need be considered in relation to the Wheat Stabilization plan, Root adds.

Andy Ward, assistant secretary, Oregon Wheat Growers League, will review the expanded "Wheat Field" published by the league. A film on market development worked in Japan and Korea taken by league representatives will be shown.

Committee meetings will be the main order of business during the day, starting at 9:30 a. m. Various committees will meet in separate groups to formulate county recommendations. Chairman, meeting place, and committees are: Production and Land Use, county court room, Allan Pinkerton, chairman; Taxation and Legislation, circuit judge's office, John Decker, chairman; Youth-Activities, county agent's office, Larry Kaseberg, chairman; Marketing and Transporation, jury room, Ted Thompson, chairman; Federal Ag Programs, circuit court room, Hildred Zell, chairman; and Domestic Wheat Utilization, social room of Moro church, Mrs. W. E. Bruckert, chairman.

Rufus School Again Rated Standard

The County School Superintendent's office has just received a report from H. Irene Hallberg, elementary supervisor, from the State Department of Education, stating that on the basis of her supervisory visit on October 8, 1959, Rufus Elementary School has been re-rated as Standard.

The Rufus school board, Jack Lloyd, principal, the teaching staff and the community were commended in the report for their fine school program.

Family Living Will Include Legal Talk

Sherman county residents are invited to attend a session on "Family Business and the Law" next Monday evening, November 16. The meeting, which will be held at the Sherman High cafetorium will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Donald Dunn, attorney from The Dalles will conduct the session, whose purpose is to make people aware of the opportunities and pitfalls that the law holds. Mr. Dunn is acting as a representative of the Oregon State Bar association.

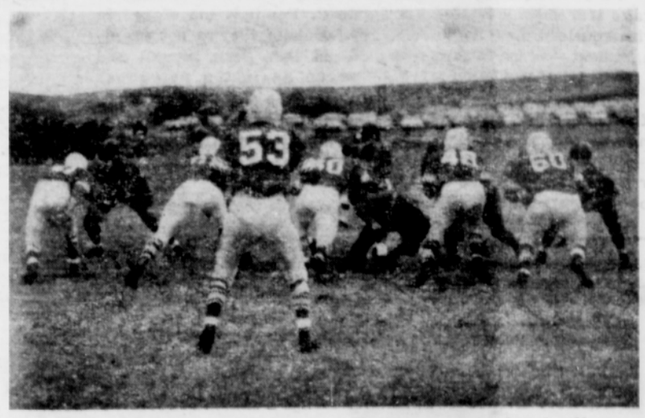
A few of the many points to be covered include: What is the liability of an employer to his employees? What happens to real and personal property if there is no will? To what extent is a family responsible for acts of its minor children?

The public is invited to attend this meeting, which is jointly sponsored by the county Home Extension units and the Sherman county extension service. A question and answer period will follow Mr. Dunn's presentation.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The auxiliary of Chris Schultz Post American Legion met Friday afternoon, Nov. 6, in the Masonic hall with about a dozen members and guests attending. After the business meeting, Mrs. Floyd von Borstel of Kent showed several different rolls of motion pictures she had taken in her travels to many state conventions. Members brought gifts to be sent this week to the Gift Shop in Portland at the Veteran's hospital. At the close cake and coffee were served.

John Fields makes yardage before being tackled by a Maupin player, Royse came up to help but Deel, Mays and Lease of Maupin were there to put him down.



On this play Sherman failed to score from the one foot line although it scored from far out after Maupin had kicked. Duncan (No. 14) turns to hand off to a back as Deel (No. 50) breaks through the line to hamper the play.

Census Will Revise Figures On Farms

The 1959 Census of Agriculture, now under way in Sherman county, will bring up to date farm statistics last collected in 1954, when the farm census revealed the following facts:

The value of products sold in 1954 by farm operators was $9,009,398.

The value of all crops sold was $8,387,024 and included $8,352,292 for field crops and $34,732 for fruits and nuts.

The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was $622,374 and included $12,455 for dairy products, $16,601 for poultry and poultry products, and $593,318 for livestock and livestock products.

Farm Prices Down Also Farm Costs

Oregon farm prices showed a mixed pattern of ups and downs in October and ended up with an average 2 percent higher than a month ago, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State college.

At the same time reports from the U. S. department of agriculture show prices received by farmers over the nation dropped seasonally in October to a point 2 percent lower than last month and the lowest in nearly 2 years. National farm prices now stand 6 percent below last year and the lowest since November 1957.

In Oregon, October egg and turkey prices moved up, and milk and milk cows also carried higher price tags. Feed grains and wheat climbed, and hay and potato prices also rose.

These gains in state farm prices were partially offset by lower prices on most meat animals and wool, broiler prices dropped for the second straight month, and corn prices turned lower. However, gains averaged more than losses for the state's farmers and total farm prices averaged 2 per cent higher than in September and 4 percent above a year ago.

Meanwhile prices received by U. S. farmers fell to the lowest average in nearly two years. Cattle, hogs, corn, grapefruit, calves, and eggs all moved down. Higher prices on milk, fresh tomatoes, and wheat only partially offset the decline.

Prices the nation's farmers pay for goods and services also moved lower in October, but at a much slower rate, Mrs. Horrell found. Farm wage rates paid for things used in farm-family living offset these lower costs to some extent.

With prices received by farmers dropping faster than prices paid by farmers, the purchasing power of farm products slipped a little last month. The parity ratio—the government's yardstick for measuring the relationship between prices received and prices paid by farmers—fell to one point below September this year, 6 points below October 1958, and the lowest since August 1940.

Some Advice About Spreading Colds Given by Health Board

We're back once again to the season when upper respiratory infections can be expected to increase. The most common of these are influenza, pneumonia and the common cold; collectively they probably strike more people than any other group of diseases in the country today.

If Oregon residents maintain the estimated national average, we will have more than five and a quarter million colds this year, or three apiece. Some people wonder why we don't develop an immunity as we do with some other diseases we've had, or why a vaccine can't be developed to give artificial immunity.

Actually, comparatively little is known today about the cold, although research is now being intensified. We do know that colds are caused by viruses, a whole family of viruses, about 40 members of which have already been identified. Thus, you could have several "colds" at once, or be recovering from one and get another.

The only vaccines available are effective against a limited number of these viruses, and of course there is no "wonder drug" which can cure a cold.

The chief weapon we have today against the common cold is plain old-fashioned courtesy. If we will keep our cold to ourselves rather than trying to give it away, incidence could be reduced.

We all know the rules—such as staying at home, sneezing or coughing into disposable tissues, and not talking nose-to-nose with others. An unprotected sneeze, for example, can spray viruses almost 20 feet, and infect a lot of people.

None of the upper respiratory infections should be taken lightly. A cold or the flu can weaken a person to the extent they become easy prey for a serious infection. So don't take any chances. Call your physician when you become ill, and follow his advice.

Sherman High In Quarter Finals

by Tom Eakin

Sherman's football team will travel to Medford to play St. Marys of Medford in the Class B quarter-finals this Saturday at 8 p. m. The Huskies defeated Maupin, 21-0, here in the district play-off last Friday.

The team bus will leave at 6:30 a. m. Friday for Medford. Coach Christiansen plans a workout Friday afternoon to loosen the boys up after the trip.

They will stay Friday night in a Medford hotel, relax Saturday and play the game that night at 8:00. The 27 players with the two coaches and principal will leave from Medford Sunday morning.

Sherman Makes Play-offs With 21-0 Victory

A careful, calculating Sherman football team defeated an overconfident Maupin team here Friday afternoon by a decisive 21-0 score with the district championship the reward at stake.

As a result Sherman will go to Medford Friday by bus to play St. Mary's of Medford, a private school, for the championship of districts five and six. The game will be played at 8 p. m. Saturday night on the lighted field of Medford high school. No booster's bus will go from Sherman and persons making the trip are asked to fill their cars with students wanting to go.

The first Sherman touchdown came on the first play in the second quarter with the ball near the Maupin goal line due largely to a long run by John Fields. Kaseberg ran the ball over and Zachary's kick was good making the score 7-0.

After the kick-off Maupin fumbled and Eakin recovered on its 22. Fields made two, Middleton five and after a penalty for backfield in motion Middleton made a first down on the Maupin seven from where Jim Duncan ran it over and Zachary kicked successfully again.

Maupin strengthened in the third quarter but Mobley blocked a kick and Middleton intercepted a pass to keep that team contained in mid-field. In the fourth quarter Sherman was stopped on the one yard line by the aroused Maupin line. Maupin could not gain and kicked to Fields on the 45 yard line. On the next play Kaseberg broke over tackle and ran through the visitors for the final touchdown receiving some helpful blocks on the way.

Sherman has lost to Umatilla, Heppner and Goldendale, mostly by close scores and often through apparent over-confidence. When the team buckles down to its best it performs well and has a chance to win from St. Mary's. That team has played here before being defeated by the local boys on that occasion. However, it has not been defeated this year.

The weather, which has been warm with low clouds for several days turned cold with an east wind Thursday and some snow has been prophesied.

Sherman County Club Meeting Dated For Monday At Wasco

The Sherman County club will hold its next meeting at the little Legion hall in Wasco, Monday, night, November 16, according to R. E. Ferrell, president. The Town and Country Grill will cater the 7:00 o'clock dinner for members and other Sherman countians who wish to take part in the public affairs of the county.

Speaker will be Kenneth Fridley, state highway commissioner, who will have some of his coworkers with him. Discussion will center on improvement of highways in the county and construction of a bridge across the Columbia, which is still a project of the State of Washington, although local branches of government and the highway commission have a part in it.

Republicans Raising Campaign Funds

The Republican party in Sherman county is conducting a fund drive by mail and calls for 1959 and 1960.

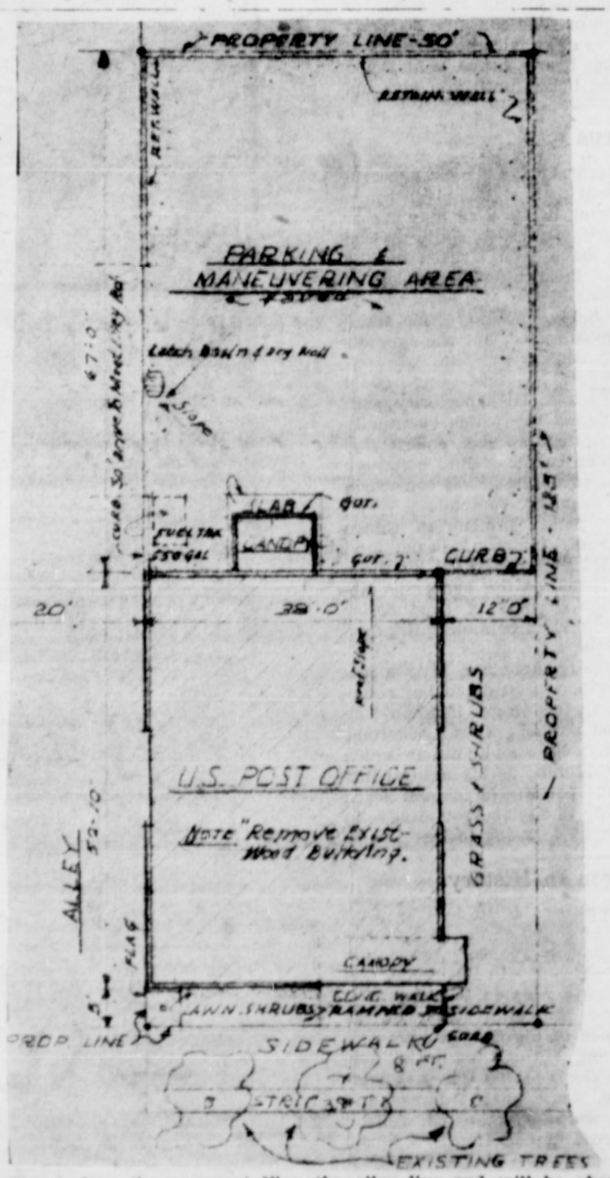
It is hoped that with sufficient money candidates can be secured to local, state and national offices, says Irving Hart, finance chairman.

Woman's Club Meets At Pinkertons

The Moro Woman's club met on Tuesday afternoon at the Harry Pinkerton home, Mrs. Louis Sather assisting as hostess. Dessert was served at 1:30.

Mrs. Roy Belshee presided at the meeting. Reports were made from the members who had attended the Fourth District board meeting at Weston and also the Pendleton club meeting at which Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger spoke on her experiences as a delegate to the "Atlantic Congress of N. A.T.O. Nations" in London recently.

Decisions were made by the club to have a Scholarship Tea in December; to send Christmas gifts to the Eastern Oregon State hospital; to join with the men of the American Legion, and any other interested groups, to build an appropriate community hall, with the provision that the project must be completed; and the club voted to join the General Federation community achievement contest, in which prizes are furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co.



This is how the new postoffice will look. Three trees will be left in the parking strip. The building will occupy 38 feet of the 50 foot frontage, being the alley line and will be about 50 feet deep from the street. The parking area will be paved. There will be a strip of decorative brick flush with in front.

Society Members Dine and Listen To History, Song

About 80 persons attended the fall meeting of the Sherman County Historical society dinner held at the Odd Fellows hall in Grass Valley Sunday, November 8. Fall flowers and Oregon Grape and wheat heads decorated the tables which had been done under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap, in preparation for the potluck dinner under management of Mrs. Clara Kock and Mrs. Lester Barnum.

Carroll Sayrs, president, handled the program which included musical and singing numbers by Bonnie Jefferies, Patty Knott, June Jefferies, Sally Sue Bibby, Teresa Bardenhagen, Gary Carlson, Jimmy Tatum and Donnie Mobley, under the direction of Eugene Knott, Kent principal and music teacher. Mrs. Juanita Ruggles and Mrs. Joe Bibby were accompanists. Clyde Fridley, Larry Eddings and Bob Nisbet, accompanied by Mrs. Eddings sang two numbers.

Mrs. Nellie Fields read the minutes of the last fall meeting, Theodore Johnston gave a report on the scholarship given in the name of the society to Eva Kirkelie, now a student at OSC and Mr. Sayrs told of the placing of markers along the route of The Dalles Military Road last summer by society members.

Giles French talked on the history of Grass Valley from the days, now nearly 100 years ago, when pack trains used to camp in the tall rye grass that grew in the valley to the changed conditions brought on by transportation. Tom Fraser sang "Sweet Oregon" accompanied by Mrs. Carroll Sayrs.

Kent Extension Unit Meets

The Kent Home Extension unit met at the home of Mrs. Byron Stark November 5. Home Extension Agent Carol Armstrong attended this meeting along with 15 members including one new member, Mrs. Ted Carlson.

A business meeting was held during the morning hours. A buffet luncheon was enjoyed at noon followed by installation of officers. County committee member, Annice Nogle installed the new officers. Carol Armstrong then presented the lesson on fitting and buying foundation garments. This proved to be a very interesting lesson and all the ladies learned many helpful hints about foundation garments.

FHA CHAPTER ORGANIZES

by Patty Byars

Twenty-five girls held an organizational meeting of Future Homemakers of America Monday after school in the home economics room to elect officers and to learn more about the club. Miss Pearson, FHA adviser, explained the FHA goal and its motto "Toward New Horizons."

The FHA is a national organization of girls and boys who are studying homemaking in high schools of the United States and its Territories. The red rose, FHA flower, represents the search of FHA for beauty in everyday living. Red and white, the club's colors, holds a meaning in the organization; red suggests strength and white is recognized as the symbol of sincerity.

The new organization elected the following officers: Penny Higley, president; Darlene Gochnauer, vice-president; Patty Byars, secretary; Barbara Hampton, treasurer; Connie Axtell, parliamentarian; Nancy Wilson, reporter; Jeanne Macnab and Julia Bayer, historians.

Mrs. Bob Byars and Mrs. Harley McKay were elected by the girls to be their Chapter Mothers.

The second Monday for every month is the time set for the meetings to be held this year. The next meeting will be December 14.

BUS DRIVERS MUST TAKE TRAINING

A training session for school bus drivers will be held in Moro December 3 under direction of the Department of Education and the Department of Motor Vehicles. Purpose is to improve the safety of pupil transportation and efficiency. The county school superintendent is making arrangements for a county-wide meeting.