

Sherman County Journal
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 Giles L. French Editor
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HOWARD BELTON

Governor Hatfield has appointed Howard Belton of Clackamas county to be state treasurer replacing resigned Sig Unander. It is an excellent appointment for Mr. Belton probably knows more about state government in Oregon than any other living man. He has been at it 20 years and in that time has served in the house and the senate, always on important committees, and has been on interim committees enough to keep his knowledge coming between sessions.

Mr. Belton is honest, able, informed and of strong character. No one will push him around. His mature advice will be especially helpful on the board of control. Being state treasurer in Oregon has long been a political sinecure for Fred Paulus runs the office and has for 30 years and the only thing about that to give us regret is that he cannot run it for 30 more.

We think it somewhat unfortunate that all members of the board of control live in a fifty mile radius of one another. In a state the size of Oregon fifty miles is pretty small distance. Lots of families in eastern Oregon go that far for their groceries. Mr. Belton, however, has traveled much over eastern Oregon and we expect him to use that knowledge he has of us in his decisions on the board of control.

MORE ABOUT SIXTIES

Walter Lippman used a very soft phrase the other day in one of his articles. He was referring to presidential aspirants and said they hesitated to inform the voters that there would be more public spending and less private spending. Mr. Lippman, being a pundit, associated mostly with those who make taxes instead of those who pay them. He thinks there is no end to how much the people can pay. There is.

One of the problems not often mentioned as probable occurrences in the sixties is that this nation would come to the end of its ability to keep on spending. We have had almost no balanced budgets since the war and one of those was caused by selling at bargain prices the surplus war materiel. Eisenhower has not been able to balance the budget, not having control of congress.

There may be some skittish times when the government finally runs out of money and credit. Foreigners will take our gold (already are), interest rates will climb because those with cash will hold it and we could have a right smart depression.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions, we assume, are being broken right and left, also up and down. At least that is the customary assumption.

We doubt if many persons decide to reform their vagrant ways on the first of the year but it was once common enough that a sort of tradition was built up about it. Probably it was a good thing for everyone has a habit or two that he could well shed or amend.

But the breaking of habits is not easy because we are made up of habit to the extent that nearly everything we do is habitual. We tie our shoes in a habitual manner, we eat much the same food, we talk and read and amuse ourselves in a manner beset by habits and breaking them is not easy although we can develop other habits to take their place.

Neither do we note that the habits of our contemporaries are very bad for certainly change could be for the worse as well as for the better. A man might, for instance, resolve to quit sassing his wife which would be a resolution in the interest of safety. But more than likely he needn't worry about it for his wife will take care of it nicely without any resolution on his part. A man might resolve to go fishing more often and work less, which would be a step toward better mental and physical health and should receive praise from everyone, but bosses and wives might look at it differently. It must be admitted that no great change can be made

easily. Nature, herself, does little to encourage resolutions. January 1 is as much like December 31 as June 13th and June 14th and a man with his mind set of earthly perfection should at least have a bright sun and pleasant weather to inaugurate his new era of workable reform. We suppose, along with everyone else, we'll wind up being our own lazy, indulgent, profligate self for another year. But we're used to it.

STEEL SETTLEMENT

The steel strike ended almost before citizens realized that intensive efforts were being made by labor Secretary Mitchell and vice-President Nixon. That it ended should bring relief to the nation for a nation is pretty badly handicapped without steel and is also handicapped with so many men out of work. The national economy is hurt by loss of tax money from that industry.

Whether the settlement is one that will damage the nation and the industry during the life of the two and a half year contract we cannot tell now—perhaps no one can. The men will get about a billion dollars more and whether the steel mills can absorb that much without price raises is not yet known, at least not stated.

The importation of steel has grown rapidly during the strike and some manufacturers have surely gotten used to using foreign steel which differs somewhat from the domestic variety. Maybe some will prefer to continue importing steel for it is just as cheap and probably the supply would be more constant than American steel.

The matter of reforming the work rules has been left to a joint board which gives the union the power to veto any suggestions made by the steel makers. Perhaps the natural retirement of elder men will permit reduction of the crews, with steel being made all over the world American steel workers will have to produce more steel per man than Japanese or English or German steel workers in order to retain a wage advantage as large as they have now won. The necessity of that should cause unions to work at top efficiency. It may be that big steel makers will establish plants in other nations.

Anyway it is settled and men are at work under contract and business is reassured. What will happen cannot be foreseen and it is possible that most of the prophecies made by both sides were wrong.

Oregon In History

November 30, 1858—I must say, in all candour, that I derive but very little satisfaction from the perusal of the Oregon papers. It requires more labor here in Washington to counteract the influence of the Oregon press, than it does to meet and vanquish all its other enemies! If we talk about the Admission of Oregon, the payment of our war debts, etc., etc., we are told to look at the declarations contained in the Oregon newspapers.

The position, tone and influence of even the Statesman is with Dryer and O'Meara against the admission of Oregon! What in God's name is meant by this? The rejection of our application would not only bankrupt me, but it would, in my humble judgment, be greatly injurious to the country.

Senator-elect Delazon Smith to J. W. Nesmith

December 19, 1913 — Oregon's former Senator, Jonathan Bourne Jr., to say criticized Postmaster-General Burleson's declared advocacy of government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines. "I have not a dollar's worth of interest in any telephone or telegraph security," Bourne said, "I am theoretically in favour of government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines, but practically bitterly opposed to it, because to my mind it would be the beginning of government ownership of national public utilities, eventuating in bureaucratic paternalism, dry rot, and inside of a century governmental dissolution."

December 17, 1887—The C & O railroad today joined hands with the O & C railroad at a last spike ceremony held at Ashland, and through rail connections between California and the Columbia are at last a reality. The spike was driven at fifty-one minutes past four this afternoon, and the event was witnessed by a crowd of 2,000 which had been waiting with increasing impatience in the bitter cold since 2:00 p. m. The delay was occasioned by the late arrival of the California party. Bonfires were built to warm the area, and the Californians having finally arrived, the festivities began. As quickly as word was carried to other stations along the line from Portland to San Francisco, bells pealed and men

OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM PAGE 49
JOHN SILAS REED
 1887-1920
 WON ACCLAIM BY HIS REPORTING OF THE MEXICAN REVOLT OF PANCHO VILLA, WITH WHOM HE BECAME FRIENDLY.
 WORLD WAR I CORRESPONDENT (1914-16) RETURNED TO U.S. (1917) TO FOUND COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY.
 BACK IN RUSSIA WHEN BOLSHEVIKS SEIZED POWER—HIS ACCOUNT OF THE REVOLUTION, "TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD," IS AN ACKNOWLEDGED MASTERPIECE, DESPITE ITS BIAS.
 HE DIED IN MOSCOW OF TYPHOUS AND WAS BURIED WITH HIGHEST HONORS BESIDE THE KREMLIN WALL.



Rufus Personae

By Mrs. Geo. L. Fox

The PTA social group met Monday evening at the Rufus school cafeteria. Mrs. Joe Morris called the business meeting to order and read the previous minutes.

Jack Lloyd said the ten basket ball suits which he ordered are to be here this week. The PTA social group agreed to pay for these suits. Mrs. Leonard Jordan said she purchased five pounds of coffee for the groups use. Jack Lloyd, principal of Rufus school said there is a basketball game with Wasco Saturday night. These are the grade school boys playing. It was announced polo shots will be given at Rufus school January 20 from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. and asked that all pre school children to be there before 9 a. m. At this time they plan on giving the 1st, 4th and 7th grade school children shots for other diseases. In this way they can get all the children in the county done in a two year period.

A money raising event was discussed and the group thought a Smoker would be a lot of fun. It has been several years since Rufus has done anything like this, so one is planned for the near future. Mrs. Joe Morris, Mrs. Bob Byrd and Miss Dyla Hayes will see about getting a speciality number for the girls to perform. On the committee to see about the Smoker are Jack Lloyd, Bill Macnab, Bob Morris, Walter Robinson, Howard Steward and Otto Petersen. After the meeting Don Kohlmer, the 6th and 7th grade teacher showed the film, "Skyline of New York" and "Color and Texture" which turned out very interesting to the group present. The hostesses for the evening Mrs. Leonard Jordan and Mrs. George Fox served angel food cake with whip cream and coffee. On the committee to be hostesses for the February meeting are Mrs. Bob Byrd and Mrs. Bob Morris.

The Knitting club called the "Knitting Queens" under the direction of their leader Mrs. Carl Thompson, had a meeting at Rufus school January 4. Barbara Worrell, president called the meeting to order. Other officers were elected with Louana Burnett as vice president, Nancy Doolin as secretary and Carol Murray as reporter. Carol Murray also picked the goals of the year for the club. Carol Lloyd led the 4-H pledge and Diane Cazier led the American flag. They plan to make an afghan in the near future. Each girl will make a block then they will sew them together.

The Christmas vacation and holidays have come and gone. The children started to school Monday at Rufus. The three college students home have returned to school, Norval Bevanson, back to Forest Grove, Patricia Blackburne back to La Grande, and Jim Fox back to Pullman, Wn. Jerry Miller was home for the holidays but has returned to Washington where he has worked this fall. Dale Redding who worked in Washington last fall is in Rufus working for his parents again at the Chevron station at Maryhill Junction.

The snow came a few days ago surprising a sleeping community one night. A bit of snow still lays on the ground with the freezing the area has had since. But on the whole it was a wonderful December. On Christmas day the sun shone and it was so warm outside. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swigart who spent Christmas vacation visiting relatives in Montana arrived home Monday. The Swigarts recently bought a 50-foot trailer and are living in that now. They sold their holdings and buildings at the mouth of the John Day river. The John Day dam took them away from the spot where they were living.

After Season Hunts May Be Arranged

Oregon hunters who would like to participate in emergency big game hunts this winter to assist in alleviating game damage are advised they have until January 15 to file applications. Interested persons are urged by the game commission to apply immediately by post card for eligibility on the county rosters.

Information on the cards should include the applicant's name, address, telephone number, and the county applied for. Applicants are cautioned to apply for only one county since duplicate applications will be discarded.

Authority for emergency big game hunts was authorized by the legislature to control crop damage. Since the need for an emergency hunt cannot be predicted it is necessary to establish rosters of eligible hunters in advance. Residents 17 years of age or older may apply by mailing a postcard to the game commission, 1634 S. W. Alder in Portland.

Hunters are advised that if an emergency season is authorized they will be called to participate on short notice. A hunting license is not required at the time of filing application but is necessary before participating in a hunt.

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING SHERMAN COUNTY Journal

OREGON'S DYNAMIC DECADE!
 2,153,000 PEOPLE
 676,250 HOUSEHOLDS
 16.3% INCREASE OVER 1960



FOOD... through the ages...
 LUCKIEST FOOD, MINCE PIE, WAS ONCE THE COSTLIEST
 ANCIENT ENGLISH TRADITION PROMISED WONDERFUL LUCK TO THOSE EATING MINCE PIE THROUGHOUT THE HOLIDAY SEASON. ONLY THE RICH COULD AFFORD MINCE PIES.
 MEDIEVAL ENGLISH KINGS COMBED THE WORLD FOR MINCE MEAT'S TASTY INGREDIENTS. CENTURIES LATER, CECILE, CHEF OF KING GEORGE IV (1820-1830) SOLD ROYAL MINCE MEAT LEFTOVERS FOR FANTASTIC PRICES.
 FROM COLONIAL TIMES, AMERICANS THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS HAVE FEATURED THE FABULOUS PIE, ONCE GUARDED FOR KINGS BY ARMED MEN.
 A HOLIDAY ESSENTIAL AND SO EASY!
 TODAY STORES EVERYWHERE PROVIDE, AT LOW COST, THAT SAME TRADITIONALLY LUCKY AND ONCE COSTLY MINCE MEAT PIE—READY IN MODERN ONE-POUND, TWELVE-OUNCE JARS.

Swine Testing Station

The department of dairy and animal husbandry and the extension service of OSC have called a meeting of present cooperators and interested swine producers in the Oregon Swine Testing station, the meeting to be held at Withycombe hall on the campus of OSC, January 8 from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

The agenda includes starting and closing dates of trials, possibility of public sale, a field day at completion of test, and other operational procedures.

Soil Conservation District
 Annual meeting of the Sherman Soil Conservation District will be held Jan. 19, county court house, Moro. Final program arrangements are now in process. Merrill Overson, superintendent, Pendleton branch station, will be one of the feature speakers on the program.

Livestock Shortcourse
 The Sherman County Cattleman's Association and Sherman County Extension Service are sponsoring a livestock shortcourse for farmers and others interested this winter. The informational program will start January 15 at 10:00 a. m. and run until 3:00 p. m. Following sessions will be held January 22, 29, February 5 and 12.

Persons interested are asked to register for the short course through a member of the Cattleman's executive committee or the Sherman county extension agent's office. Executive committee members to contact for registration cards are: Luther Davis, Floyd Rathbun, Hans Bardenhagen, Jack Jefferies, Howard Ross, Frank Reid, Larry Kaseberg, Orville Ruggles, Lloyd Henrichs, Willard Rolfe, Pete Macnab, Leonard Fields, Bill Jefferies, Dewey Thomas and Marvin Thomas. Pre-registration is needed to determine number attending and justification for the time and work involved in the program. Cooperation for pre-registration will be appreciated.

Distribution of Farrowing Dates
 A study of the Pig Crop Reports for the past few years reveals a marked shift in seasonal distribution of farrowings. Continued progress towards year around farrowing should gradually narrow the seasonal fluctuations which have been characteristic of swine marketing in the past. Better seasonal distribution of hog market could also help to check extreme price decline during years of heavy production.

The progress which has been made to date is strikingly shown

County Ramblin's

County Agricultural Age

Various tree and shrub species are already exhausted from the supplies of Oregon State Board of Forestry. Orders can still be made by farm people for windbreak plantings. Species for Eastern Oregon still available are: Ponderosa Pine, Chinese Arborvitae, Black Locust, Caragana, Russian Olive, and Chinese Elm. Order blanks are available from the county agent's office. Austrian Pine seedlings can be secured from various private nurseries in the Pacific Northwest.

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Oregon Fryers Safe To Buy

"Consumers can buy Oregon grown fryers with confidence," the chairman of the Oregon Fryer Commission said today, following a statement made earlier by Arthur S. Fleming, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Chairman Bill Rogers said there are no fryers processed or grown in Oregon subject to the government's voluntary plan to halt sales of chickens treated with the synthetic hormone, stilbestrol.

"The government's plan involves less than 1 per cent of all chicken in the country—and none of these are produced in Oregon," Rogers said. "Housewives can buy with confidence any chicken carrying the grown-in-Oregon label," he emphasized.

ADDING MACHINE TAPE
 At Journal Office

as follows with information from the Pig Crop Report:

Period	Percentage	Distribution
1947-50	18.9	19.9
(Average)	19.8	20.7
U. S. Marrowings	22.5	20.7
Dec-Feb	14.0	47.2
Mar-May	47.2	100.0
	20.7	35.1
		100.0

Swine Testing Stations

Thirty-six swine testing stations in 19 states were operating during 1958. Total annual capacity 7,854 head. Sixteen states reported plans to construct a total of 18 additional swine testing stations during 1959. At this time there should be 54 stations operating in the United States.

New USDA Wool Processing Lab.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's new \$105,000 Wool Processing Laboratory was dedicated in November at Albany, Calif. The new laboratory, where studies to develop wool fabrics aimed at improving wool's competitive position will be conducted, as a unit in the Western Utilization Research and Development Division of USDA's agricultural research service.

The new facilities will house the main ARS effort to develop wool fabrics with improved properties. Included in this program is research to impart "easy-care" qualities to all-wool fabrics. The laboratory building has 18,000 square feet of floor space and the equipment for processing experimental lots of domestic wool on the American worsted system—raw wool to finished fabrics.

WANT ADS

- WANT to make \$15 to \$25 a day? We will train and finance dependable man or woman, over 21, for part or full time. Mc Ness Route work. Write Mc Ness Co., Box 4014, Oakland 23, Calif.
- FOR SALE: 2 yearling registered Angus bulls of good quality. Ideal for cross breeding. \$500. One 4-year purebred Angus cow and 2 registered bred heifers. All 5 for \$975. CYS-8902 or Rt. 4 Box 82, The Dalles. 10-11c
- LOST: Woman's gold lapel watch, open face, design on back, keepsake, \$50 reward for return. Mrs. Don Cox, Grass Valley, Ore. 10p
- FOR SALE: 2 No. 55 John Deere 3-bottom plows with hitch, new type bottoms, used one season. Ernest Woods, Moro. 10c
- CONSIGN your livestock to your local auction The Dalles Livestock Commission, Inc. Livestock sales every Wednesday at noon. Special community auctions of household, machinery, poultry, etc, the 1st Saturday of each month starting Dec. 5th. Phone CY 6-4672, The Dalles, Oregon. 5c tfr
- 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. 38trf
- FOR Agricultural loans see The Dalles NFLA and the Mid-Columbia PCA, 4th & Court Street. CYPress 6-2468. 21-25
- Custom Slaughtering by appointment only. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley, Oregon. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment
- WANTED: Financial backing, fast-growing coast industry. For details write Leslie Woodriff, Box 222, Harbor, Oregon. 7-10p
- FOR SALE: 40 heavy treated telephone poles, 25 to 30 feet long, also insulators, cross arms and hardware. T. L. Fields, Rufus, GI 2-5292. 9-10c
- FOR SALE: Approx. 150 tons of Alfalfa-Grass Hay. Prefer to take cattle to pay. See Bill or Bob Rolfe, Grass Valley. 9c
- MORO LODGE NO. 113 L.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in L.O.O.F. hall, Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited. Floyd Haines, N. C. Leo Watkins, Secretary
- Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S. Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore. Imogene Hailey, W. M. Dorothy Heater, Secretary
- Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M. Wasco Meets First and Third Tuesdays. Visiting brethren welcome. Vipton Watkins, W. M. Elton Medler, Secretary
- Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 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
- 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. Ronald Powell, W. M. Clyde Gillmor, Secretary