

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Second Year No. 11

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Settlement of the steel strike, that so many desired so heartily, may not forever be an asset. It depends on the amount of inflation it causes.

TTWN

This nation has no case against Russia in the matter of using the western Pacific for a testing ground. We don't own it and we used it and have no reason to protest Russia using it.

TTWN

People are funny. The pleasant thrill of sliding down an icy hill without exertion is greater than the labor of walking back up.

TTWN

We seem to be getting along better with the Russians since we decided to listen to Khrushchev talk. No man is very dangerous while he is talking.

TTWN

Four inches of snow is as bad as four feet; stock cannot graze, the roads are just as slick and the walking just as hazardous. That being all reasoned out, why can't the weather man send us four feet?

TTWN

The president seemed hopeful of a surplus at the end of the fiscal year in June 1961 and by telling congress about it he removed any possible chance of there being one.

TTWN

It was a nice dream those wise old forefathers had, the one about people governing themselves. It might have worked if it hadn't been for avarice.

TTWN

We read it here and it says that a woman's dress should be tight enough to show that there's a woman inside, and loose enough to show that she's a lady.

TTWN

Of the Democratic hopefuls Lyndon Johnson has the most useful experience with which to handle the job.

TTWN

Think how much business would speed up if prices were lowered a little.

TTWN

Itching makes scratching fun as any dog could tell you. It takes some thinking to realize that scratching can make itching fun.

TTWN

Governor Hatfield suggests that the state sell the office building in Portland and move the branch offices to Salem. While the governor is exactly right in his contention we doubt if anything will be done about it. Portland wants the building and Portland probably has the votes to keep it and will do so whether it costs the taxpayers more or not.

TTWN

We'd like to see government broaden its taxing, tax more things. Pretty soon the people would find that they were losing more than they gained—which they are anyway.

TTWN

We used to think that what this country needed was men trained in government. We got them and it didn't work, neither did the men. It looks now as if we needed men trained in arithmetic: adding—and subtracting.

TTWN

We note that the price of farm land is slipping and the demand is down from what it has been. Actually it never was worth what it was selling for a few years ago.

TTWN

If Oregon's university should lose its president and its football coach all in one month we could really hear money talk.

TTWN

Putting a through highway through Portland makes no more sense than putting it through any other town. By-passing that city would save enough to build miles of more needed road.

TTWN

When we look at a map of the fall out probabilities we live in again how lucky it is to live in the country and in a town so small that it isn't worth an atomic bomb.

Soil Savers Say Some Savants Scheduled

The Sherman County Soil Conservation District annual meeting has been scheduled for 1:15 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, county courthouse, Moro. T. W. Thompson, county agent, has announced. Noted Pacific Northwest conservationists will appear on the program. All farmers and wives and interested businessmen are invited.

Merrill Oveson, superintendent, Pendleton Branch Experiment station will be featured discussing "Our Soil and Our Future." Mr. Oveson was previously superintendent of the Sherman Branch Experiment station and is widely known for his understanding of and assistance in conservation of Columbia Basin wheat land.

"Grasses for Conservation Use in Eastern Oregon" will be reviewed by John Swendeman, Soil Conservation Service, Pullman, Washington. Increased use of grass and grass-legume rotations and improving rangeland forage make understanding of available grasses desirable by Sherman farmers, Thompson states. Swendeman is long noted for his knowledge of grass land farming and will contribute valuable information for those attending.

Other speakers include: Harold Winegar, Oregon State game Commissioner; Robert Baum, Administrative Officers, Oregon Soil Conservation Committee, and Leo Mayers, Soil Scientist, SCS. Mr. Mayers will review progress of the cooperative soil survey and its use including land evaluation programs.

A film "George Washington River" will start the 1:15 annual meeting. A business meeting will be held to present annual report and other district business. Present supervisors of the District are: John Shipley, chairman; Luther Davis, W. L. May, Albert Kaseberg, and John Hilderbrand.

Sherman Wins At Basketball 59-47

by Terry Kaseberg

The Huskies from Sherman extended their winning streak to three games as they defeated Sisters High School in their first Deschutes League game by the score of 59 to 47.

Lead by guards, Jim Duncan and Larry Helyer, who scored 13 of Sherman's 21 points in the first quarter, the Huskies moved out to a comfortable lead of 36-17 at the end of the first half.

Sherman wasn't seriously threatened until the middle of the third quarter when Sisters started pressing on the small floor and out-scored the local boys 12 to 10 but the Huskies' superior speed and condition soon began to tell the outcome of the game.

Individual scoring
 Sherman
 Terry Kaseberg 15
 Orville Blaylock 9
 Everett Royse 6
 Jim Duncan 7
 Larry Helyer 19
 John Fields 3
 Sisters
 Demaris 8
 Hockett 8
 Shaw 8
 Daniels 14

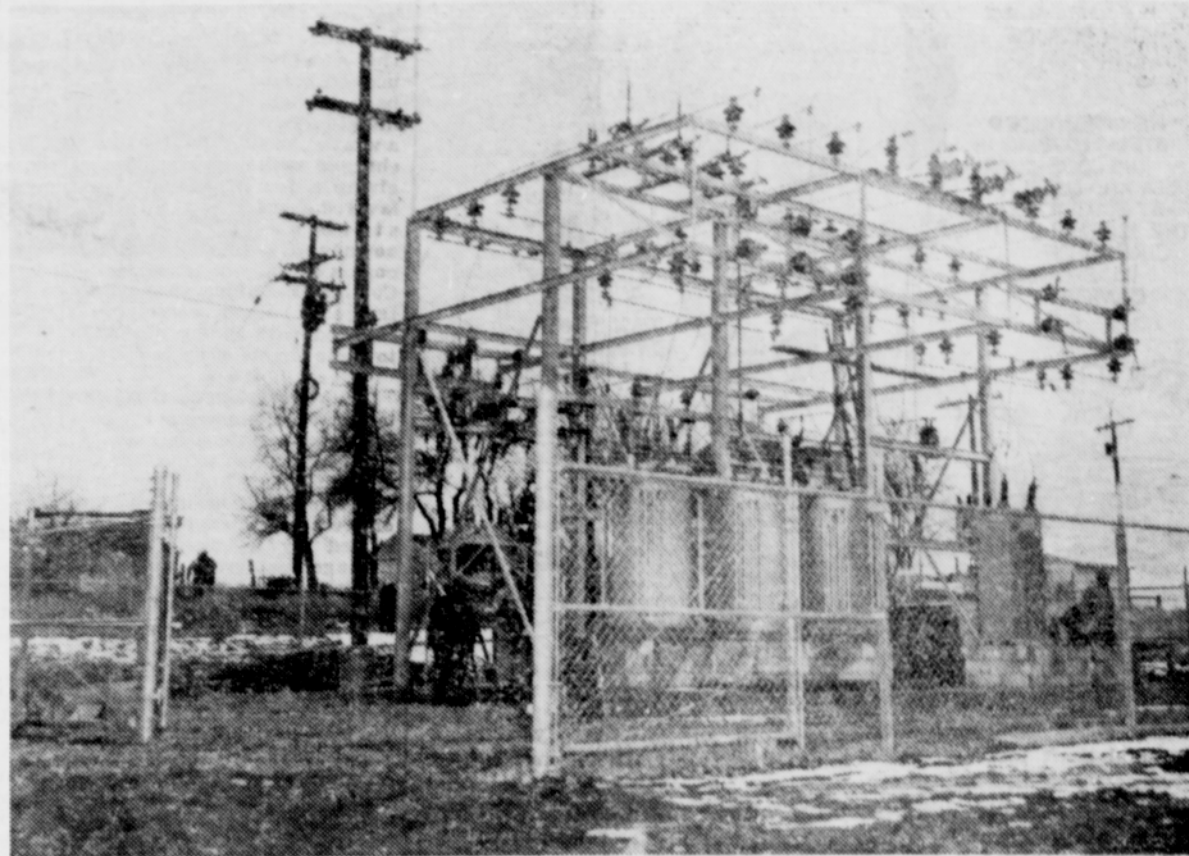
Sherman's JV team lost its fourth straight game by the score of 53 to 49 in an overtime game. Byron Bayer, who shows a lot of potential scored 17 points for high point honors.

Sherman plays Culver and Maupin this week end.



DEAN FRISCHKNECHT

Dean Frischknecht, livestock extension specialist, will appear on Livestock Shortcourse program January 22.



Pacific Power & Light Company crewmen put finishing touches on new 900-kilovolt substation at Grass Valley. The new substation was erected at a cost of \$29,000 as part of PP&L's long-range program to provide more efficient and dependable electric service to customers in its service areas.

Power Company Improves Transmission Facilities With Sub-station at Grass Valley

A new 900-kilovolt ampere power substation serving the Grass Valley and Kent areas was put "on the line" early Friday morning by crews of Pacific Power & Light Company, according to Art Thrasher, PP&L district manager at The Dalles.

The new substation is among the most modern in the Pacific Power system, Thrasher explained, and is of sufficient capacity to efficiently handle the anticipated future load growth of the area for some time. The 150 customers in Grass Valley and 55 customers in Kent are presently served by the installation.

Five power transformers—four 200-kva and one 100-kva—have been installed at the site located approximately one block east of the old Grass Valley substation. The old installation will be dismantled and removed.

Anita Hooper Heads Heart Campaign

Mrs. Anita Hooper of Grass Valley has accepted appointment as Sherman county chairman for the 1960 Heart Fund campaign of the Oregon Heart Association, according to Eddie Mays and Robert L. Burke, state co-chairmen for the campaign.

The campaign will be held during the month of February, and will be climaxed on February 28 when thousands of volunteers stage a door-to-door Heart Sunday campaign.

Seventeen Youngsters Make Trip To Washington D.C., See Sights, Attend Meetings, Take Pictures, Have Memorable Time

by Betty Reckmann and Doris Pearson

January 2, seventeen Sherman high school students and their chaperone, Miss Doris Pearson, returned home from their 9-day holiday trip to the first national Youth for Christ sponsored Capital Teen conference at Washington, D. C.

Northern Pacific transported them to and from Wishram, Wn., to Chicago, where they transferred from Union to Grand Central Station and boarded the Baltimore & Ohio. They were part of the 43 Mid-Columbia youth who boarded the train at Wishram on Christmas day. A 3-day trip across country took them to their destination.

In Washington, D. C. they joined the 10,000 other teenagers who had been pouring in by train, by car and by plane from every part of the country and from overseas. A special act of Congress had made the National Armory available as headquarters. In this massive structure all meetings were held and all meals were served. Over 200 chartered buses shuttled between there and the various hotels and motels where delegates were housed.

Senator Carlson of Kansas welcomed the teenagers to the Capitol at the first session December 28, the afternoon of their arrival. Introductions were made and tribute paid those who had planned and worked to make the conven-

tion idea a reality. A mammoth motto across the auditorium expressed the theme of the convention: Teens Telling Teens in the World's Decade of Destiny. From North, South, East and West they had come—teenagers with a desire to learn about their country, their world, and their tomorrow.

"You and Your Country" was the theme of the speakers on the opening day—Dr. Ted Engstrom, president of the Youth for Christ International, and Mr. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Delegates were transported by bus to the Ellipse across from the White House, where they sang President Eisenhower's favorite hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

"You and Your World," theme for December 29, was dramatically launched by a parade of youth displaying flags of every nation, marching down the center of the Armory and stationing along the sides of the vast auditorium while the 1000 voice convention choir sang. Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Visions, gave a challenging missionary message.

This, the second day, was a day of sight-seeing, too. Included in the tour were Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument. A tour of the Capitol included the Rotunda, the Senate Chamber, the Lower

SLEDDERS ACTIVE
 Sliding down First street has been a night time occupation for a good sized segment of Moro citizenry since the snow fell last week. Harvey Thompson brought in some bales of hay for stoppers at Main street and from the time school is out until late at night the street is filled with sleds and sliders and resounds with echo of chattering teeth. No fatalities; many bruises; heap big fun.

Many of the changes affect other parts of the state than the one usually fished by local fishermen.

Natural Gas Line Going Through County

Right of way for a gas line across one corner of Sherman county has been obtained and laying will be an activity within the next few months. The line will come from Pendleton, barely miss Condon and come into Sherman county about the mouth of Pine Hollow. From there it will angle south and west to the county line south of the Guyton place.

Purpose of the line, it is said, will be to take natural gas from Canadian fields to lower California in a 36 inch pipe.

It is not presently presumed that the line will be tapped for domestic users but it is possible that a city or an industry could tap it if enough gas would be consumed to make it a feasible matter for the owners.

Health Council Offers Polio Shots

The Sherman County Health Advisory Council again announces the schedule for Polio shots, and also booster shots, at the grade schools.

January 18, 11 a. m. to 12 noon, Antelope; 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Kent; January 19, 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Grass Valley; 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., Moro; January 20, 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Rufus and 11 a. m. to 12 noon, Wasco.

The council urges that the people of the county give this program serious consideration. During 1959, there were 188 cases of Polio in Oregon, as against 40 during 1958.

Corridor, Statuary Hall and the House Chamber.

"You and Your Tomorrow" on the last day of the convention high lighted the 3-day meet with speaker Billy Graham and the world premiere of "Monkey Business," a film on the Christian viewpoint of evolution. Billy Graham spoke on the topic "No Man Can Serve Two Masters." He declared this master would be master of: mind, body, social life, possessions, heart (intellect, emotion, will). "Everytime God takes something out of your life," he maintained, "He'll give you something twice as good back."

These are some of the tangible points of the trip. But just as significant and lasting are the memories of new friendships made, the sun setting on the Potomac River, an appreciation of our national government and the challenge to live for Christ.

Then there are the unforgettable experiences on the train—sightseeing from the dome liner, the delicious meals in the dining car of the Northern Pacific, the two-hour celebration of the New Year (when the train crossed from Central to Mountain time zone), and filling the Grand Central Station with the singing of 400 from the West. All these experiences, and many more, add up to about the most wonderful 9-day vacation any teenager can hope to equal.

Marion Powell Shot Tuesday With Rifle; Condition Grave

Marian Mark (Bud) Powell is in a hospital in The Dalles and not expected to live from the effects of a gunshot wound suffered Tuesday morning at his home in Moro. A bullet from a 30.06 rifle entered his face, ranged upward from his mouth, took out his left eye and the front part of his skull nearly two inches wide causing some damage to his brain.

Mr. Powell was found lying on a bed in the basement when his wife returned from getting the mail. The ambulance was called at 10:55 and he was taken to a hospital where he survived an operation to restore his features as much as possible.

The victim is a successful farmer about 50 years old, married, the father of two daughters. He has a large outfit and farms extensively on two ranches.

Hearing Called For Talk About John Day Pool

Public hearings will be conducted by the U. S. Engineers at Arlington, Oregon and Goldendale, Washington on February 2 and 3 to give residents along the John Day reservoir a chance to express themselves on recreation and commercial development of that area. At Arlington the meeting will begin at 2:00 p. m. at the high school auditorium.

An explanation will be made by the district engineer as to the public use developments planned and representatives of groups will be given an opportunity to speak.

The recreational committee of the Sherman County Club has expressed interest in the John Day river section inasmuch as that river will be flooded for 11 miles according to the notice for the hearings. It states "A strip of government-owned land of varying width above the water's edge will be available for various uses at a number of locations."

Development of recreational and other public uses is provided for under the flood control law of 1954 which empowers the engineer to consult with local agencies to achieve an over-all development plan. Maximum benefit is the ideal. Public use will have priority over private use.

All interested persons and organizations are invited to attend the meetings, where they may give oral statements, but briefs should be submitted for accuracy of the record.

U.S. National Tells Year End Condition

The United States National Bank of Portland, Oregon's only home-owned, statewide banking system with 72 offices, has reported more than a 16-million dollar gain in deposits since the last call date, which was October 6.

Total deposits were \$819,278,258 at the December 31 statement call, compared with \$802,973,949 as of October 6, 1959. Loans and discounts stood at \$385,121,297 as of December 31.

The Dalles Branch reported deposits totalling \$17,581,276.79, and total loans and discounts for the same period of \$6,996,151.30, according to James L. Johnson, manager. Dufur Branch reported total deposits of \$2,152,521, and loans and discounts totalling \$452,333.34, according to G. W. Hertel, manager.

Total resources for U. S. National rose from \$894,364,269, as of October 6, to \$909,764,497 as of December 31.

Wasco Groups Plan To Interest Youth

About 23 persons, representing the three churches and organizations, the Eastern Star lodge, Rebekah lodge, Wasco Woman's Study Club, American Legion, West Wind Rider's Club, Fire Department, PTA, American Legion Auxiliary, School Board, and the town mayor, met at the Wasco school Monday night to discuss possibilities for a teenage recreation center in Wasco.

Father O'Connor spoke at some length on the need of recreation for the youth of the town. Larry Eddings, pastor of Wasco Methodist church stressed the value and need of community support for such a project. William Jones, of the Wasco Church of Christ, spoke along the same lines. Vernon Root presided at the meeting. Clyde Fridley read a resolution prepared by a group making a preliminary study of the problem.

After some discussion regarding further investigation into the possibilities of such a project, a vote was taken. Eighteen votes were cast for further study of the matter, and a committee was appointed. Each organization represented will discuss the matter at a regular meeting, and make a recommendation to the committee members, who are to correlate the suggestions made and present the combined findings at another community meeting later on, where the teenagers will also be asked to air their views on the matter.

Members of the investigating committee are John Kellogg, Clyde Fridley, David Richelderfer, Vernon Root and Mrs. Paul Patrick.

First National Bank Continues To Grow

First National Bank of Oregon recorded new all-time high deposit and loan totals when the statewide institution reported its December 31, 1959 statement of condition figures to the comptroller of the currency.

Loans for the 82 offices amounted to \$488,958,106, a gain of \$61,694,200 in the past year and an increase of \$7,540,157 from the previous record set on October 6, 1959.

Sherman county branch of First National reported year end deposits of \$3,221,904 and loans totalling \$743,230, according to R. E. Ferrell, branch manager.

At the same time he released comparable totals for the branch for December 31, 1958. On that date, deposits were \$3,069,415 and loans were \$630,218.