

Sherman County Journal
Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon
Giles L. French Editor
Entered as second class matter at Moro, Oregon, under A Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under A of Congress of March 3, 1919.
Oregon 1960 PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$3.00
JANUARY 29, 1960

PORTLAND STRIKE

From this distance it appears that the unions are losing the strike against the newspapers. Usually the side that resorts to violence does so because of emotion often engendered by fear. Portland papers have long been troubled by unsatisfactory conditions caused by workmen who set unreasonably small limits on the amount of labor done. An observer wondered how they kept going while paying men three dollars an hour to loiter lazily in the composing and press rooms. The strike isn't about poor performance or too little of it, but about some work rules and sanctity of contracts and the use of contemplated new machinery. But if it brings about more diligent work it will be a blessing for no workman is well off who limits himself in his work and he is a slave who permits a union to limit him. A man sells his time and his abilities and he should deliver them. One group of defense men say this nation is far ahead in weapons, another that we are far behind. We don't know which is right or if both are wrong but we suspicion that the different stories have something to do with politics or the desire for bigger appropriations. Something to be said for the Democrats is that although elected by labor they don't all vote for its program.

COMMENDATION

The volunteer firemen of Moro and those who came from other towns to assist did a very creditable job Monday morning at saving the town from a very hot fire. Nothing blazes much higher than oil or looks more blackly fearsome. There were fortunate circumstances, little wind, snowy roofs, but they would not have been enough without men with spouting hoses who pushed to the edges of the fire to quell it. We don't know who they were, they were black shadows against the blaze or the snow but the thanks of the city are theirs.

WHAT THEY SAY

We have been reading several of the reviews written about the fifties and because many think this is the end of a decade a full ten years are included. Probably they indicate the trend of thought taken all together and if so we are in a bad way. Nearly every writer is afraid of the bomb. They think the world may be coming to an explosive end some day and know of nothing to do about it. Well, maybe it will. To every man there is a time to die and it appears to us that the dying has been made easier with nearly every generation. The prospect of being impaled on a spear held by some ancient Persian, or cleft to the neck by a stout Roman gladiator appeals to us as a very gruesome end compared to being physically disintegrated by atomic power. That a few thousand humans might be killed by a bomb compared to the retail killing of the ancients makes no difference. Dying is a very personal matter, we are sure, and the company is unimportant. We can easily recall the deadly gases invented in World War I. They could have devastated a whole countryside. Tanks of them are still buried in ordnance depots and none have been made recently. Perhaps only the formula remains. No nation used them in World War II for fear of reprisal. No responsible nation will use atomic power for the same reason. We do not share the fear of the reviewers of the fifties. We do think there is more chance that our western civilization will fall for the same reasons that other civilizations fell: arrogance, laziness, intemperance. Of the two dangers that latter is slower and much more certain.

POSTAL RATE BOOSTS

President Eisenhower asked a raise in postal rates including a five cent letter postage and opponents rallied with vitriolic speeches against it. That could be expected in a political nation and year. Recently postage rates were raised from three to four cents and we see no great change in expenses because of it and we are sure we mail more letters than the average. Mr. Summerfield, the Postmaster General, is a business man likes to have his accounts in balance. He thinks the department's income should equal its outgo. He is old-fashioned for that and decidedly out of step with the times. Nevertheless, he makes sense. He has improved the postal service more than any head of it for a long time. Who is helped by low postal rates? Certainly not the person who mails a mere hundred letters a year or perhaps as little as one a week. It isn't the much wept over little fellow who is hurt. It does make the man whose name is on innumerable sucker lists very angry to get a bunch of mail in the postoffice bearing a small postage when he has to pay four cents to mail a single letter. That bulk mail isn't first class but it get there just the same and it usually takes up as much time and as much space as first class mail. It doesn't help the little fellow, either. We're not going to settle it here but we think the shouting politicians who sob for the little man ought to be asked who they are talking for.

NOT A DIME

The so-called liberals in congress are all set to introduce a bill for federal aid to education, such a bill as Eisenhower will certainly veto, in the hope they will gain votes thereby. Whatever the reason for such a bill it would be a poor thing to do. We have been all excited about our education since the Russians sent the first Sputnik into the stratosphere and as is usual with us, we try to solve all problems with a poultice of greenbacks. It won't work. It has not been shown that lack of money is what is wrong with American education. There is, in fact, some very good reason to believe that it is suffering from too much money. The Russians beat us—if they do—by greater application to the job at hand. When a child goes to school in Russia, he goes to school. He spends six days a week at it and he starts at seven o'clock in the morning and if he doesn't make his grades he goes into the class from which the heavers of wood are drawn. Neither does he play football, nor basketball, nor do anything else to distract him from learning. If we run our schools on the same basis as that we could do so for a good deal less money and while we wouldn't produce the same kind of an education it would be the kind to compete with the Russians. Neither has it been shown that the government can run anything. Oh, sure, the bill is merely to provide some of the money and let the states or districts do the managing but that wouldn't last long. The government has failed with social security which is an expensive and miserable mess and getting worse; the government has done wrong about atomic power and made of that source of power a military weapon only whereas it could have been of value to civilization; the government has failed with transportation and the subsidized barge lines which should be able to compete with rails have not been able to do so; the government's highway program was so extensive that it took all the contractors and all the big machinery and soon raised the price beyond the reach of the government to afford. Citizens should be very sure that so inefficient and meddling government keeps its hand off the education of youth and that congressmen be instructed to not vote a dime for so foolish a proposal.

PUC Commissioner Cites Savings Made

Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill Tuesday said elimination of certain unessential and overlapping personnel functions would save his department approximately \$90,000 during the current biennium. "During 11 months of 1959, 12 positions were eliminated through attrition or the combining of responsibilities," said Hill, who completes his first year as commissioner on Jan. 29. Four (inherited) additional "spaces" remain unfilled for the same reasons, he added. Hill, who recently lamented the availability of highly competent lawyers to augment his examining staff, said he still is "in the market" for well-qualified professional and technical personnel.

OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM PAGE 51
SETH LUELLING (OK LE MILLING) 1820-1896
A BROTHER OF HENRIERSON LUELLING, OREGON'S FIRST NURSERYMAN, SETH IN A 40-YEAR CAREER PRODUCED DOZENS OF NEW VARIETIES OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, INCLUDING THE BING AND BLACK REPUBLICAN CHERRIES.
FOUNDER OF STATE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND LONG INTERESTED IN POLITICAL REFORM, HE WAS EARLY LEADER OF GROUP THAT ORGANIZED FIGHT FOR AUSTRALIAN BALLOT AND POPULAR LEGISLATION.

Taxorama

How many exemptions can you claim? Each exemption is a \$600 deduction. This is, for each exemption you are allowed to make \$600 tax free. Exemptions determine the amount of tax-free income you are allowed each year, and are devised to make the tax fair between single persons, married couples, and large and small families. You are entitled to one exemption for yourself. You are entitled to one additional exemption if, on December 31, 1959, you had attained 65 years of age, or if you were blind. If you were both blind, you are entitled to two additional exemp-



JOHN H. LANDERS Animal Husbandry Specialist Oregon State College

County Ramblin's

County Agricultural Agent: Near record yields with below normal rainfall during spring months giving a gross farm income near the 1958 level, were major factors contributing to the agriculture situation in Sherman county during 1959 states T. W. Thompson, county agent. Gross farm income exceeded \$8,000,000 but spendable income was less due to increased costs of operations. Wheat yields averaged 38 bushels per acre, slightly less than the record '58 year of 38.7. Grain acreage for all crops was about the same with wheat acreage regulated by Federal programs. Large acreage of barley was reseeded due to a freeze-out in the northern section of the county. Barley and wheat yields were above expectations prior to harvest. Alpine, the new winter barley, came through in good order with large acreages seeded the fall of '59 for '60 harvest. Smut, the perennial scourge of the wheat farmers, did not exist in the '59 crop. As far as can be determined this is the first time on record that smut has not been present in some lots of grain. Use of new varieties, proper seed treatment and favorable weather were contributing factors. Only recommended adaptable varieties were grown this year. Rain fall was one inch or more below normal for the '59 crop. Early winter rains were above normal with spring rains below and nil in some areas. Coldest weather was the 1st and 2nd of January when the temperature dropped to a 10° F. at the Sherman Branch Experiment Station. A light layer of snow covered much of the area, but some acreage around Wasco was bare resulting in loss of 8,000 acres of barley. Rainfall data collected from the three weather bureau stations and cooperating farmers for the '59 crop year was: Kent 10.38 with a 35-year average of 11.04; Moro 10.37 with a 48-year average of 11.60; Wasco 10.81 with a 52-year average of 11.75; Wilard Barnett, 9.85; B. W. Blylock 11.14; W. E. Bruckert 9.16 with a 20-year average of 10.68; C. E. Cuts 8.32; P. W. Kaseberg 9.38 with a 22-year average of

Revenue Boss Says All Must Pay

A. G. Erickson, director of Internal Revenue, cautions all Federal income taxpayers that they must report income from several sources which are not reported on their W-2 withholding tax certificates. "Sources of taxable income," he pointed out, "include part-time work, dividends, interest on savings accounts, tips or other gratuities, and several other forms of income." "Taxpayers who fail to report such taxable income," Director Erickson warned, "may be subject to penalties and interest." "Taxpayers should check their sources of income against the instruction booklet or the appropriate tax guide to determine whether they should be reported," Mr. Erickson said.

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING SHERMAN COUNTY Journal

11.98, Allan Pinkerton 11.06, Frank Reid 11.22, Howard Ross 10.74, L. H. Sayers 11.38, Marvin Thomas 10.26, Ted Thompson 10.6, Ted G. Trimble 11.55 with a 12-year average of 13.16, and F. L. Watkins 10.21. Livestock prices slipped off the fall of the '59 marketing season. Some early contracting was done, but most operators held to sell later or hold over the winter. Some disease problems occurred with Lepto causing the greatest scare. A low level of cattle feeding continued. Lack of spring rains provided poor pasture and earlier movement to stubble. Cattle numbers continued to increase. The slight trend toward increased interest in hog production was maintained. Some lamb feeding has developed, but in general low interest exists to date in utilization of grain through either livestock or poultry. Wheat production amounted to 3,518,600 bushels. Other crops were as follows: Barley 26,700 tons, Oats 590 tons, Rye 180 tons, and mixed grains 610 tons. Gross income estimates received for crops were: Wheat \$6,120,000; Barley \$874,000; Oats \$5,000; Rye \$6,000; mixed grains \$20,000; Hay \$25,000; Fruits \$25,000. Animal production gross income estimates were: Sheep and Wool \$15,000; Swine \$30,000; Chickens and Eggs \$45,000; Dairy \$12,000; Beef Cattle \$1,061,000 (Slaughter Cattle \$100,000; Weaner Calves \$570,000; Feeders and Stockers \$286,000; and Cows and Bulls \$105,000). Total Cash Crop income is thus estimated as \$7,075,000, Animal Production \$1,163,000, and Conservation Reserve and Agricultural Conservation Program payments of \$46,000 for a total estimated gross income of \$8,182,000. Information on crop production was secured through cooperation of the Sherman, Moro and Grass Valley Grain Growers and the Sherman ASC office.

The Sherman county extension office activities were many and varied. Summary of the following gives a general picture: Farm and Home Visits 955, Office Calls 1380, Telephone Calls 2,400, News Articles Written 85, Bulletins distributed 3,800, Radio broadcasts 94, and 251 meeting held with a total attendance of 6,000. The extension office cooperated with many organizations and agencies. Programs were conducted with individual farmers, homemakers, younger adults in the field of 4-H club work, crop production and marketing, weed control, livestock production and marketing, soil and water conservation, wildlife, farm management, rodent and predatory animal control, agricultural engineering and farm building planning, home furnishings, family economics and home management, clothing, foods and nutrition, family life, and extension organization and program planning. Forty 4-H club leaders led 22 4-H clubs, whose total membership was 201. During the '59 club year 93.5% of these club members completed their work. The 201 members carried to total of 330 projects with 90.0% project completion. Forty-four percent of Sherman county boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 21 carried 4-H projects. Eight Home Extension units with 261 members operated during the year. Good interest and comments have been reported for the Livestock shortcourse being held each Friday from 10 to 3, at the court house in Moro. Ranchers or other interested people not attending to date are welcome to attend the remaining sessions. January 29 the program will cover feeds and feeding; February 5 "Economics of Production" and "Animal pest Control"; and February 12 "Animal Health". Farm Records Start the year with good farm records. Records provide the operator with the financial and physical production facts about the farm operation needed for wise decision making. Good records provide the necessary information for: 1-reporting income taxes; 2-financial statements; 3-division of products for settlement of leases; 4-management decisions based on facts. Time spent analyzing the completed record can be some of the most productive time the operator can spend. Good farm records should include: 1-inventory of quantity and value of all farm property at the beginning and end of the year; 2-all livestock raised; 3-all livestock products produced; 4-acreage and production of all crops; 5-record of all farm transactions during the year, including quantities, prices and parties involved. Handy yearly farm record and inventory books are available at Oregon county agents' offices. Changes in Forty Years Changes in livestock numbers during the past forty years shows an interesting picture in Sherman county. Gathering of statistical information on various agricultural changes was delegated to me for the Sherman county soil survey manuscript. The report is nearing completion and ready for

Livestock Numbers

From sheep and horses to cattle has been the story of livestock in the county. Horse numbers in 1919 were 9,133 - declining each year-- 1929, 5,156; 1939, 2,430; 1949, 790; 1954, 543 and 1959 a slight increase to 680. Sheep have declined from 17,161 in 1919 to 12,806 in 1939 and 1200 in 1959. Swine likewise have declined from 3,443 in 1919, 4,000 in 1939, 2,500 in 1949 and 1200 in 1959. A slight upward trend is noted in swine numbers during the past five years. Beef cattle have taken the place of swine by increasing from 4,663 in 1919 to 14,000 in 1959. Beef cow numbers within this group have grown from 791 to 7,100. Milk cows declined 1,191 to less than 500.

Farm Numbers and Acreages

Two hundred sixty-five farmers now farm what 460 farmers did in 1920. Acreages of cultivated land has thus increased per farmer from 617 to 1095 acres from the years 1920 to 1960. Crop Land Acres Wheat acreage has fluctuated tremendously through acreage restriction programs. This past year 92,700 were in wheat--nearly the same as in 1939 with 92,500. Other ten year periods were 1919 - 116,924, 1929 - 130,485, and 1949 - 122,000. During the past forty years acreages devoted to dryland hay has been more important than any other grain. Barley since 1953 has been of major significance due to the wheat restriction program. More acres are devoted to crops in 1959 than at any other time during the past forty years. Previous high was 1929 when under full production.

4-H Club News

The Happy Healthsters under direction of S. N. Stivers, met Jan. 26 at 2:30 at the Moro grade school. The meeting was called to order by President Gary. Weights were taken. Reports were given by Kenny Dunlap and Vernon Axtell. Gary Irzyk and Russell Geiser will give reports at our next meeting February 16. Reporter Fred Hall

The Busy Bees 4-H Club

The Busy Bees 4-H club met in the kindergarten room Jan. 25 with our club leader Mrs. Harry Stark. Our junior leader, Alice Eslinger gave a talk. The first year girls worked on bean bags, while the second year girls worked on their apron pockets. Jerry Alberty, reporter

A meeting of the Handy Girls Clothing club was held Jan 18. Kathy Heater and Vicki Virtue gave an interesting demonstration showing "How to sew on a button". Janice DeMoss and Jill Moore gave a demonstration on "How to shrink material." The girls sewed until the close of the meeting. Carolyn Henrichs, reporter

The Sew & Sews sewing club under leadership of Mrs. Harold Engberg met Jan 20, at 3:30 at Mrs. Engberg's home. Cupcakes and cookies and coffee were served. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Regina Gamble. New business was talked over. Ann Winegar had a demonstration on gathering evenly. Linda Hockett has a demonstration on pressing properly next meeting. Reporter Pat Coats

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN W. R. REID, d-b-a ) Plaintiff, ) W. R. REID & SON ) vs. ) MILDRED SMITH, ) Defendant. )

TO: Mildred Smith, Defendant. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON you are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before four weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and if you fail to answer for want thereof, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as follows:

For the sum of \$437.29 together with interest at the rate of 8% per annum from December 31, 1954, the further sum of \$47.95, together with interest at the rate of 8% per annum from May 30, 1955, the further sum of \$28.32, together with interest at the rate of 8% per annum from August 30, 1955, plus costs and disbursements incurred herein, said judgment being limited, however, to being satisfied from the proceeds of the sale of the property attached in this action. This Summons is served upon you pursuant to an Order Directing Service of Summons, dated the 19th day of January, 1960, and signed by the Honorable E. H. Howell, Circuit Judge of the Cir-

cuit Court of Oregon for the County of Sherman. Said Summons to be published four consecutive and successive weeks and requiring you to appear and answer within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons. The date of the first publication of this Summons is the 29th day of January, 1960. BURDA, HALSTEAD & CUSHMAN, Attorneys at Law, 106 E. 4th Street The Dalles, Oregon. 13-16c

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By authority of an Execution issued the 2nd day of December, 1959, upon a judgment, wherein Howard Dent, Jr. was plaintiff and Mildred Smith was defendant, said judgment being in favor of the plaintiff in the amount of \$644.92 together with interest thereon from the 16th day of November, 1959, at the rate of 6% per annum, and for costs and disbursements of the action, I will on the 17th day of February, 1960, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. on said date at the front door of the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption and confirmation as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest of said Mildred Smith in the following described property situated in Sherman County, State of Oregon, to-wit: S 1/2 SE 1/4; SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 32, Township 3 South, Range 18 East, NW 1/4 NW 1/4; S 1/2 NW 1/4 and S 1/2 of Section 4 except county road, E 1/2; E 1/2 NW 1/4 and S 1/2 SW 1/4 of Section 5, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, N 1/2; N 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4; SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 8 except county road, and, all of Section 9 except county road. All in Township 4 South, Range 18 East and containing 2,152.26 acres. Done and dated at Moro, Sherman County, State of Oregon, this 12th day of January, 1960. George J. Geiser Jr. Sheriff of Sherman County, Ore. BURDA, HALSTEAD & CUSHMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff 106 E. 4th Street The Dalles, Oregon 11-14c

WANT ADS

- WANTED: Year-round work as carpenter, carpenter-welder, shop man, fabricator, wrought-iron worker, millwright, or maintenance man. 16 yrs. experience. Family man; have portable and tools. Write: Richard K. Luthy, Rt. 2 Box 25, Aurora, Ore. or Ph. Canby 3492 collect. 12-14c
- CONSIGN your livestock to your local auctioneer 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 t/n
- LIVESTOCK AUCTION NOTICE: Starting Saturday \* January 30th-REGULAR sales will be held EVERY SATURDAY at The Dalles Livestock Commission - Auction Yard. Miscellaneous - - - 10:00 A. M. LIVESTOCK - - - 12:30 P. M. Phone CY 6-4513 The Dalles, Oregon. 13c
- 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. 38t/n
- 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
- 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. 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. Vinton Watkins, W. M. Elton Medker, 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