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These Things We Note

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Still winter, still frosty, still cloudy, still wet. Maybe some day come sunshine.

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Money turnover is now faster than ever. Naturally, it has to be sent to Washington every year.

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Let us get this disarmament straight. Few nations have ever disarmed and those were small nations like Switzerland, not big enough to fight and willing to depend on neighbors for protection. No matter how much we talk about disarming we are not going to do it; neither is Russia. Talk of it is pap for simple minds.

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A board of health speaker said Oregon may be one of the safest states in which to commit murder. Now if some one will say that there's more murder needs committing here we will be in balance again.

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By reading the papers we come to the conclusion that women like a man who is strong enough to be the boss and she reserves the right to make it as tough competition as possible.

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Moro's population in preliminary announcement is 329 which is 35 less than in 1950 or ten percent. Incidental intelligence: it also has the highest tax. Grass Valley and Wasco are expected to grow.

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It would seem that there would be no room for those who would appease Mr. Khrushchev but they occasionally appear. Such men would insure temporary peace for almost certain war.

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Did anyone else note the victory of several old conservatives on the Democratic side of the political fence? Maybe, and happily, the age of the screw ball is nearing an end.

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The voters were in a tight mood about taxes and are, as usual, far ahead of office holders. There was no discrimination in their objection.

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One thing seems fairly certain. Any politician can buy a poll to suit his needs.

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This is a good time for those who like a more isolated place to live to find it among the census returns.

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The governor's committee on government reorganization is evidence of a good program but there are too few men from eastern Oregon on it. We often find it difficult to live with Willamette valley ideas.

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"Honor thy father and mother" is a doctrine of nearly all philosophies and in this country you'd be surprised how hard some citizens work to get their parents honored by admission to relief rolls.

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We are all creatures of habit and that is why it is so very important to get into good habits early.

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The weather cooperated nobly and it frosted election night so the corn and tomatoes died along with election hopes.

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It looks as if we will soon find out what type of mind insists on bringing up the name of Nelson Rockefeller.

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Citizens need to do as the foreigners do who are tired of our soldiers and bureaucrats. We should post signs "Government leave us alone."

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Come to think of it we don't really care whether our president ever meets with Khrushchev or not. He couldn't win, is lucky to tie, and might lose.

Almost any government when denied additional funds by the voters will stop or handicap the most important service before cutting down the extras the people opposed. That is why we need the right to vote on particular items.

Memorial Day Program Made By Wasco Post

The program for the memorial day celebration has been made up with George Macnab, commander of the Frank Brown post of Wasco, in charge of it. Not all entrants have announced their intention of taking part in the parade which is often a very colorful affair, but the riding clubs, the Sherman High School band, the Booster girls, scouts and post marching units will take part. The parade will start at ten o'clock from the park where all entrants should meet at 9:30 in the morning.

At the court house the crowd will gather around the new planter which will be dedicated by Merrill Johnson, state vice-commander of the American Legion, whose home is Cascade Locks. Giving benediction and invocation will be Larry Eddings and Wm. Jones of Wasco churches. Judge Vernon Miller will speak briefly and Douglas Jacox will play taps.

After the program veterans may adjourn to the Masonic hall where there will be a no-host dinner. It is expected that gold star mothers will be accompanied by members of auxiliary units at the program.

All three posts of the county take part with the honor of being host post divided equally.

MOBLEY, KASEBERG WIN

Ron Mobley and Terry Kaseberg won top awards in the Sherman High School awards program May 24. Ron won the scholarship trophy with an average of 3.60 for the year, received a gavel for his services as President, and also received a silver leadership activity award with a top point total of 403.

Kaseberg was chosen Star Farmer of the Sherman chapter FFA, this award goes annually to the top farming program in the chapter, he was also the first Sherman member to receive the State Farmer Degree.

Other foundation winners were Allen Miller, Soil and Water; Gus Thoele, Electricity; Larry Middleton, Public Speaking; Terry Kaseberg, Farm Mechanics; Ron Mobley, Farm Safety.

Leadership activity awards were also won by Allen Miller, Malcolm Eslinger, Don Decker, Gene Schilling, and John Fields.

The following earned FFA jackets by earning 75 or more points. Paul Sather, Steve Close, Virgil Fields, Noel Hockman, Mike Todd, Arlin Van Gilder, Doug Medler and Doug Reid. Reid and Medler had high total among the freshman class with 187 points each.

Sherman FFA adviser, Marvin Thomas, presented the bow ties to the Parliamentary team consisting of Ron Mobley, Don Decker, Larry Middleton, Malcolm Eslinger, Dick Stradley, Terry Kaseberg and Jim Coons.

Dick Stradley, reporter

KASEBERG GOES TO DISTRICT CONTEST

Terry Kaseberg has been selected to represent the Sherman FFA chapter in the Blue Mt. district Better Farming contest, reports Marvin Robertson, local adviser. Judges for the contest were Bill Hall and T. W. Thompson.

Kaseberg has 7 registered Hereford cows with calves, 2 heifers, ten acres of barley, and 22 fat hogs for his supervised farming program. He received his State Farmer degree at the state FFA convention in Pendleton, in the middle of March.

The contest is based on the longtime continuation of the program, best use of the home situation, the boy's managerial and financial responsibility, technical knowledge of farming, approved practices followed, complete and accurate records and the quality and scope of the farming program.

Kaseberg was selected from a group of five outstanding future farmers. The judges visited the farming programs of Allen Miller, Ron Mobley, John Fields, Joel Neal, as well as Kaseberg.

The winner will compete with nine other chapter winners in early June. The Blue Mt. district winner will display pictures of his program at the Oregon State Fair in September.

Steve Burnet placed second in district competition last year.

Sherman High School Graduates of 1960



City Council Makes Budget For City

The city council, aided by six citizens, made up the budget Tuesday night of last week and it is published in this week's paper. Total expenses will be \$24,000 of which \$1040 is for debt service and not included in the six percent. Receipts are estimated at \$14,495 which included \$6,000 in cash. Whether this cash includes the various sinking funds that have been built up or not is not stated.

Features of the budget are the increases in salaries of 25 to 50 per cent for city office help, a proposed expenditure of \$6200 for a fire truck this year which is not the total proposed.

The city millage will be about 35 mills if the proposed budget is approved which will make Moro the highest taxed city in its class in the state.

JOHNSON AT ABA MEET

T. Lester Johnson was in Portland the first of the week attending the session of the American Bar association which held its national meeting there.

Debris Being Removed

The job of cleaning up the debris in the old Moro Motors garage has been let to Ernie Woods who has been picking up the ashes, cinders and dirt left from the fire this week. Nearly all the metal has been removed by junk men and the car frames belong to Les Gray who will move them. The clean up of the property will help the looks of that corner.

RACE DEDICATED TO US

Mrs. J. W. Coons will go to Portland Saturday to have a part in Sherman County Fair and Mid-Columbia day at the Portland Meadows where the mile and one-sixteenth race will be dedicated to the Sherman County Fair. Time for the first race is 1:30 p. m. and the Sherman county race will be about four o'clock.

SHERMAN HORSE WINS

Paul Easter, quarter horse stallion belonging to Fritz and Helen Watkins won grand championship at the Redmond horse show last week end and also took first place in Junior cutting and was first among stallions of 1956 and older. J. L. Barlett, rode the horse in exhibitions.

Walter Ruggles Dead From Cancer Funeral Saturday

Walter Ruggles died Thursday morning, May 26, at 5:15 at the Heppner Memorial hospital from cancer after months of illness. Funeral services are planned for the Moro Community church at 1:30 Saturday with interment here.

Mr. Ruggles was born June 15, 1890 in Sherman county, a scion of one of the families that settled here earliest. He married Ola Huls and lived here until a few years ago when he moved to a small farm near Heppner. He farmed here for years and operated a confectionery.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Charles and Philip both of Heppner, a daughter, Mrs. Laura Segerdahl of Prineville; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren; three sisters, Lois of Marysville, Calif., Lou of Porterville, Calif., and Eva of Portland.

The family has requested that donations to the cancer fund will be considered a suitable way of honoring Mr. Ruggles.

Mary Mobley Gets OCE Scholarship

Mary Margaret Mobley of Kent has been awarded a full-tuition-and-fee state scholarship to attend Oregon College of Education next year.

She has attended OCE the past year as a freshman. A total of 169 scholarships were awarded to new and returning students on the basis of ability and financial need. The full-tuition scholarships are awarded to students enrolled in the elementary education program at OCE.

Miss Mobley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mobley of Kent.

Sherman Athletes Place In Meet

Sherman's athletes who went to Springfield to compete for the last time in a field meet came home with 15 points made by Everett Royse who took third in the low hurdles and sixth in the high. Gary Thompson who placed fourth in the 220 yard dash and by Guy Andrews who took fourth in the pole vault.

Election More Boring Than Surprising Here

About three quarters of the registered voters in Sherman county went to the polls Friday to vote for or against the persons whose names appeared on the ballots of the two political parties whose primary election it was.

Interest revolved around the contest for presidential preference on the Democratic ticket with Wayne Morse and John Kennedy sharing the fight although others were on the ballot although not campaigning. In Sherman county, as in the rest of Oregon, the voters chose the young and inexperienced Kennedy over Morse by 217 to 114, a somewhat greater percentage than for the remainder of the state. On the Republican side unopposed Richard Nixon, vice-president, received 415 votes.

Maurine Neuberger, widow of the late senator and running in his stead, won easy victory here as elsewhere getting 353 for the short term and 310 for the long term. Elmo Smith, former governor, had 405 and 342 for the nomination.

Appling, Republican for secretary of state had 422 to 276 for his Democratic opponent Sweetland, who had token opposition. Ronald Phair, Republican for congress got 334 and Al Ullman, incumbent got 358.

Howard Belton, Republican state treasurer, had 257 to defeat Shirley Fields who had 177 although she had several campaigners in the county. Peter Gunnar won handily in Sherman county, aided by a telephone campaign by friends, with 76 votes. It was a write in campaign with Lowell Paget getting 18 and John Merrifield 5. Paget won in the state.

Ward Cook beat back Joe Jaross for the Democratic nomination for treasurer and will face Belton this fall.

George Stadelman and Paulen Kaseberg, Republican candidates for state senator and representative respectively, each had 400 votes. They will face Ben Musa, incumbent senator, who had 348 and Frank Weatherford, incumbent representative, who had 329 in November.

There were no contests for county office. Vernon Miller won renomination on both ballots although running as a Democrat. Lester Wilson and L. E. Kaseberg were renominated for commissioner as Republicans and Fred Dormaier won Democratic nomination for the short term and will oppose Kaseberg in the fall. Marie Hoskinson, clerk, Republican and Clair Balzer, assessor, Democrat, were nominated without opposition. T. Lester Johnson won both nominations for county attorney.

The measure that would have increased legislator's pay from \$600 per year to \$2100 was defeated here as it was over the state. Vote here was 377 Yes to 485 No. Oddly enough it was tied 121 to 121 in Moro precinct.

Mrs. Collis Moore, Sherman countian, who has served four years as Republican national committeewoman, was re-elected with out opposition.

Voters remembered old cattleman Herman Oliver with 276 votes and sent him to the national convention from the second district along with Bill Hanzan of Pendleton, both defeating William Niskanen, who has done as much for the party as anyone, but whose Finnish name does not flow freely on Anglo Saxon tongues.

May Rainfall 1.41

Up To Tuesday

Rainfall so far in May has been 1.41 at the experiment station and from reports several parts of the county have had more. Of that amount .95 inch fell between the 16th and 23rd including a few minutes Sunday afternoon when an inch or two of hail fell to be immediately washed away by a pounding rain.

Worst of all was the cold snap of last week end which ruined all tender plants in gardens from the central part of the county south. It was the latest spring frost since 1954 on May 28 when the thermometer dropped to 30 degrees. Record for late frost was established June 10, 1938 when it was down to 32.