

Sherman County Journal

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

One of the odd bits of American folklore is the belief of the people that they are self governing because they have the opportunity to choose one of the two candidates who will help pick the bureaucrats.

TTWN

The nation has now been treated to two examples of a Boston boxing decision. Neither was good.

TTWN

Although it is a generous and Christian idea for this nation to help others it brings no friendship; witness the antics of the Japanese.

TTWN

Apparently it is not to our best interest to permit the little nations in the western hemisphere to become too independent. There may be a limit to being nice.

TTWN

One thing about which we can be very certain is that the more government aid there is for anything the less private interest there will be. That is true of schools especially.

TTWN

The more we do at home the better home we have, the more respected, the more used, the more valuable. The same is true of home communities. When both are dissipated or weakened by disuse we become social orphans.

TTWN

Sunshine in spring, rain in June, Indian summer in autumn and deep protecting snows in winter are features of the weather we can always enjoy.

TTWN

Before another issue of this newspaper is out we will have reached and passed the longest day of the year and it is barely warm enough to go without a coat. From now on the year declines.

TTWN

The state highway commission has a hot potato in the freeway route through Portland. Actually it is a waste of public funds to route a freeway through a city where it is usually a nuisance and where the property is so valuable.

TTWN

So far as we know it should be none of the government's business what a worker is paid. By setting a definite sum the government is duty bound to see that that much value is received by the employer and which it may do by merely reducing the value of the money paid for wages.

TTWN

So far as we can find out no one expects congress to pass the wheat bill although it did get by the senate, nor does anyone think it would be any good if it did pass. The middle of farm legislation is beyond the abilities of the mud-dlers and confusion is at hand.

TTWN

Walter Lippman says the Russians may be ahead of us in plotting because chess is their national game. We doubt if all Russians play chess which is a game requiring much thought and some ability at organization; the young and active in any country would prefer a game that required use of the muscles below the neck.

TTWN

Never get entirely out of touch with your enemies.

TTWN

The difference between modern and traditional art may be that you can understand traditional.

TTWN

A lot of men who left the farm are now moving to the suburbs and paying more for a house and lot than they would have had to pay for a farm.

TTWN

It is good that farmers have become so efficient that it takes but a few to feed the rest of us, but the consequent reduction in the number of farmers has seriously lessened the amount of independent thinking in the nation.

TTWN

Elders who expect to profit from government given health insurance are begging when they ask the passage of such legislation.



John Fields' reserve champion FFA steer was a 1135 pound Hereford at the wheat league show last week. It brought 37 cents a pound from Sherman Co-op Grain Growers.



Real pleased was Delores Bel-shee when her 96 pound South-down crossbred lamb won reserve champion ribbon in 4-H class at the wheat league show. Lamb was sold to Frank Reid for 45 cents a pound.



Virgil Fields has the reserve grand champion 4-H Hereford steer, a 998 pound animal that went to Farm Chemical & Fertilizer for 35 cents a pound.

Acting Sheriff

Hears About Taxes

Deputy Sheriff Leo Roberts attended the State Tax Commission's seventh Tax Collectors In-service Training School in Oregon City June 9.

Purpose was to bring county tax collecting personnel through-out the state up to date on laws, legal opinions, and methods.

Demonstrations of the new Clackamas county equipment was conducted and explained by expert technicians.

Main speaker was the Reverend David Fosselman, associate professor of sociology at the University of Portland, who discussed the moral obligations of a public employee.

Four Local Girls

At Willamette

When Oregon Girls State, the School of Citizenship of the American Legion Auxiliary, opened at Willamette University Monday, June 13, Sherman county was represented by Joyce Edwards, Arlene Macnab, Betty Reckman and Alice Eslinger.

The 250 girls from Oregon who attending Girls State will constitute a mythical state for one week. They assumed duties of citizens by electing officials and setting up their own city, county, and state government.

Wasco Church Dedicates New Sanctuary In Public Ceremony Sunday Afternoon

Quite a number of people were present at the Wasco Church of Christ Sunday afternoon when dedication services were held in the newly remodeled sanctuary. After the invocation, given by D. A. Kaseberg, the Rev. W. R. Jones, pastor of the church, welcomed those present and introduced several former ministers of the church who were present. They were the Rev. and Mrs. F. Claude Stephens of Turner and the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Carey of Salem. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Brooks of California, were unable to be present but sent greetings.

Marion Weatherford New 4-H Advisor

Marion T. Weatherford of Arlington has been elected president of the Oregon 4-H Club Foundation. A prominent Eastern Oregon rancher, Weatherford has long been active in educational programs for young people in the state.

He succeeds R. L. Clark, Portland, member of the board of trustees of the Foundation.

Elected vice-president at the organizational meeting in Portland was Herman Oliver, John Day. L. B. Staver, National Bank, Portland, was named treasurer; and Burton Hutton, state 4-H club leader, OSC was elected secretary.

New member elected to the board of trustees is Anthony Brandenthaler, Baker. Other members of the board are Mrs. E. F. Hubbard, Corvallis; Mrs. Kent Magruder, Clatskanie; John I. Sell, First National Bank, Portland; E. A. Geary, Klamath Falls; and F. L. Ballard, associate director of the cooperative extension service, OSC.

Sherman Countians Buy More Bonds

Local savings reservoirs received a boost from Sherman county residents last month when they purchased \$6666 worth of E and H Savings Bonds. State sales were \$2,313,680. In 1959 Sherman countians bought \$2155 in May.

More and more people are becoming aware of the fact that the function of savings plays a vital part in the maintenance of sound financial habits and in sustaining a growing economy, the chairman said.

Clothing Needed For Stricken People

A desperate appeal comes to the church for used clothing. Twice as much is needed as was sent in 1959. The disasters in Chile, Hawaii and Japan have depleted the stocks in Church World Centers. Your used clothing is needed NOW. 900,000 blankets are needed. This is the beginning of winter in Chile. You can give blankets or contribute money toward purchase of same. Bring to the Community church basement in Moro sometime before June 30, asks Mrs. Ernest Goodenberger.

Health Association Offers Hearing Help

A summer pre-school hearing testing program will be available to children in Wasco-Sherman county from two through five years of age. The testing will be conducted by the Hearing Conservation program staff of the Oregon State Board of Health. The testing date will be July 7.

A survey made last year in seven Oregon counties revealed that up to ten per cent of children at pre-school ages have hearing difficulties. Often parents are not aware of the problem since the loss may be in one ear only or may come on gradually.

If the hearing loss can be detected early in life, most of these children can recover normal hearing through prompt medical attention. In cases of permanent hearing loss, early rehabilitation measures can be started even before the child enters school.

Since hearing loss is often hard to detect by parents it is suggested that all pre-school children be tested rather than only those suspected of having a loss.

Interested parents should call the Wasco-Sherman County Health department for an appointment for the test.

Dogs Worst of Animal Predators

Farmers reported predators took almost 500 head of livestock in the first three months of this year. These losses included 455 sheep, 2 goats and 21 calves—worth more than \$8000 on basis of grade animals. They should not be construed as the total farm losses as they are only those reported to official predator hunters.

In addition, predators invaded farms to destroy 103 chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks.

Douglas county sheep growers were victims of the heaviest depredations, with 93 sheep and lambs lost in that county. Dogs killed 71 of the total and coyotes destroyed 17. Bobcats and raccoons were other raiders in the Douglas picture.

Second high farm animal losses were posted in Coos county, with 69 sheep lost, chiefly to coyotes.

These farm livestock losses are compiled from reports of the field cooperative hunters working under Melvin D. Smith, Portland.

On the other side of the picture, destruction of wild animals in the predator control operations during April alone were greater than farm losses in the first quarter, says the state department of agriculture. In April, hunters accounted for a kill of 838 predators, including 608 coyotes, 126 bobcats, 9 bears and 95 foxes. 198 moles, including 94 porcupines, 19 badgers, 38 skunks and 47 raccoons.

New Electric Uses Promise More Ease

Ingenious new uses of electricity providing more conveniences, comforts and pleasures for the average family in the next decade than were devised in the past half-century were foreseen Wednesday by Pacific Power & Light company in noting the 50th anniversary of the founding of the company.

Research will further revolutionize our every-day life with many new concepts for making household chores easier and our dwellings even more comfortable than today's most modern electric living home," reported PP&L President D. R. McClung.

Pacific Power was founded June 16, 1910, and in its first year served 17,000 customers in Washington and Oregon. The company now serves 300,000 customers in five Northwest states.

McClung said the utility's anniversary "comes at a time when industry-sponsored research promises innovations in electric services that are "more amazing" than the household changes wrought by electricity since the utility's pioneering days.

Reported already well advanced in their development are household lighting panels that will decorate entire walls with glowing colors as well as illuminate rooms, lamps without cords that turn on and off automatically when people enter or leave a room, blankets that will warm the sleeper in winter and also cool him in summer.

"Although Pacific Power serves five per cent for the period. The most electrified region in the three month national death toll nation," McClung said, "power was 7.680."



Mrs. Maurine Neuberger and John DeMoss halt their walk but not their talk for the photographer during the historical picnic Sunday at which Mrs. Neuberger was the speaker telling the hundred members of modern pioneers and the surprising things they do.

Japs Rioting On Oregon Wheat?

Oregon wheat has entered the Japanese diet in one more way with the inclusion of a wheat roll as part of the regular menu for Japan's school lunch program.

The addition of the wheat roll to the school lunch fare is the result of efforts by Western Wheat Associates, which is supported by the Oregon Wheat Growers League and the Oregon Wheat Commission, as well as Idaho and Montana wheat commissions and wheat growers organizations, was set up to direct the activities of the Northwest wheat industry's foreign market.

Motome Ikezumi, chief director of the Japan School Lunch Assn., was in Portland recently as a guest of Western Wheat Associates, to make a personal inspection of the American school lunch program in operation at Portland's John Jacob Astor elementary school.

According to Ikezumi, over 18,000 Japanese school students are under the school lunch program, which functions in 90 per cent of Tokyo's elementary schools and in many other schools throughout Japan's prefectures.

During a recent six-week inspection trip to survey the Northwest wheat marketing program in the Far East, Richard K. Baum, executive president of Western Wheat Associates, visited the Takawadai School in Tokyo to see the school lunch program in action. Rikuzo Watanabe, the school's principal, enthusiastic supporter of the school lunch program showed charts demonstrating the improvements in rate of growth and health of his pupils since the school lunch program was initiated in 1950.

It is estimated that the serving of a large wheat roll to each pupil each day under the Japan school lunch program requires 9,250,000 bushels of wheat a year.

During the last marketing year, ending June 30, 1959, the Pacific Northwest shipped 30,346,000 bushels of wheat to Japan.

Oregon Best In Traffic Safety

Oregon led the Pacific coast states in reducing traffic deaths during the first three months of the year.

The state showed a 23 per cent decline in traffic deaths when compared with the same period of 1959.

Neighboring California showed a five per cent drop, while Washington recorded a 7 per cent increase in traffic deaths, according to statistics provided by the National Safety Council.

Nationally, deaths were down

Van Gilders To Attend Crop Insurance Meet

Darwin A. Van Gilder, Sherman and Jefferson county representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., has been invited to participate in the annual regional FCIC workshop at Wallawa Lake, June 21, 22 and 23.

Both regional and national executives of the FCIC will be at the training session, including Frank N. McCartney of Washington, D. C., manager; Earl Nikkel, also of Washington, D. C., director of sales and service; E. W. Anderson, Denver, Northwest area director.

Also on the program will be five state directors, including C. F. Lawson of Spokane, top FCIC representative in the Pacific Northwest, Idaho and Utah. Among speakers will be Peyton Winn of Weston, district director for this area.

New Traffic Rules Soon In Effect

A minimum bail schedule will take effect in Oregon July 1—the same date the uniform traffic ticket will be put in use by Oregon police agencies.

The bail schedule, developed by Traffic Court Rules Committee and approved by the Supreme Court, will mean that drivers violating certain laws may expect to provide the same minimum bail throughout the state.

As approved by the court, the minimum bail for registration and licensing violations will be \$5. Equipment defects will carry a minimum bail of \$10.

Bail for a violation of the state's speed law will depend on how many miles over the fixed or designated speed the violator was traveling. From 1-10 miles in violation, the bail will be \$10; 11-20 miles over, \$25; 21-30 miles over, \$50; over 30 miles per hour, \$100.

Speed contests will call for a minimum bail of \$100, passing violations, \$20; pedestrian violations, \$5. Bail for overweight vehicles will be the same as provided by statute.

Major traffic offenses will call for larger amount of bail with reckless driving, driving with a suspended license and hit and run calling for \$150 bail and driving while intoxicated, \$300.

Violations not specifically listed will carry a minimum \$15 bail. Felonies will require a bail of \$1000.

If a driver's license is taken as security for bail and the violator later fails to appear, the law provides that the Department of Motor Vehicles can suspend the operator's license.

Police officers are not authorized to take bail or drivers' licenses on the road. The minimum bail will appear on the face of the violator's ticket and the violator can mail the bail to the court, unless local policy or the judgment of the citing officer determines that he should be taken immediately before a magistrate.

Mrs. Neuberger Tells Picnickers Of Modern Heros

Sherman County Historical Society members, a hundred strong not counting those too young to view history from the reverse end of the telescope, met in the locust and poplar shaded DeMoss park Sunday and went through the rites of the order which include the eating of various meats, fruits and condiments favored by American picnic goers. These are always provided in abundance.

Hailing of seldom seen friends, the recollection of scenes lived long ago in the well remembered past, the quiet contemplation of curling smoke from slowly puffed pipes are other parts of the ritual.

Business Brief

Through this scene moved Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, speaker of the day, friendly, fragile, feminine, until she had shaken the right hand of all and spoken to every face.

The business of the occasion was brief; Mrs. Althea Burnet read the minutes in the absence of Mrs. Allie Ruggles, Mrs. Tom Moore sang a solo, Mrs. Nellie Fields read the report of the betterment committee jointly written by her and Mrs. Grace Zevely, Jacques Bucholtz sang a solo and Mrs. Neuberger talked.

She paid tribute to Lewis and Clark who first came to the Oregon country in 1805 withstanding hardships now almost unbelievable and about which her late husband had often written.

Pioneers of Science Hailed

She then said that today had pioneers also, that the men in science, engineering and medicine are exploring and sometimes it is as hazardous as physical pioneering. She recounted experiences on some trips with Mr. Neuberger. "Yet today our modern explorers of science are on the threshold of discoveries which are equally exciting and, in many cases, equally hazardous," she said.

She presented a copy of her husband's book, "The Lewis and Clark Trail," a copy of a book on salmon for which he had written a preface to the society.

Elected to office were Mrs. Nellie Fields, president for two years, Mrs. Nina Pinkerton, vice-president for two years and retiring president, Carroll Sayrs, board member for five years.

Wasco Unit Is Host To District

The Frank E. Brown unit No. 91, American Legion Auxiliary of Wasco, were hosts to a caucus at the Wasco school for District No. 5, Friday evening, June 10. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Adeline McDonald who then turned the meeting over to Mildred McDonald, past district president who presided due to the illness of Colleen Goger, present District No. 5 president.

An election of District No. 5 officers was held. Mrs. Wallace Kenney, The Dalles was elected president and Mrs. Masie Edgington of Hood River as vice-president.

After the meeting the ladies joined the Legionnaires for refreshments of pie, ice cream and coffee. There were sixty guests present. The American Legion members had a meeting the same night at the little Legion hall in Wasco.

Grants For Heart Ills Made Here

Three Oregon scientists have received grants-in-aid totaling \$24,750 from the American Heart Assn. to conduct research on diseases of the heart and blood vessels, according to word received by Robert G. Cameron, president of the Oregon Heart Assn.

The grants and their amounts were as follows: Dr. J. Englebert, Dunphy, University of Oregon Medical School, \$13,200; Dr. Robert W. Newburgh, OSC, \$5,500, and Dr. Arthur J. Seaman, U. of O. Medical school \$6,050.

Cameron was advised that the grants to the three Oregon men were among 216 totaling almost \$1,700,000 awarded to scientists throughout the United States under the national research program of the American Heart Assn. and its affiliates.