

Sherman County Journal

Seventy-Second Year No. 50

Moro, Oregon Friday October 14, 1960

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

The vote in the UN over whether or not to take up the subject of admission of Red China was closer than usual with more abstention. It is certain that if the United Nations expects to live up to its name it must eventually include all nations except those that are outlaws by choice. To date we have so considered Red China. If it amends its ways it should be admitted.

TWN
It would have been nice if the supreme court had let Charles Porter go to China—on a one way ticket.

TWN
A hospital now has a machine that registers the basic facts about a patient on a chart, similar, we presume, to the gadgets that tell an auto mechanic the same facts about a motor. Helps the mechanic.

TWN
Frost killed the garden, at least the more susceptible part of it this week so summer is over, somewhat later than the calendar said.

TWN
Nearly every one has or has had a cold. Not many have been laid up for long but are miserable, stuffy and some times ill-tempered. One may wonder whether the cold is the cause of the ill-temper or the ill-temper is cause of the cold.

TWN
One of the things voters should be careful to do is to elect legislators who will represent them against the state. Too often legislators represent the state against the people and pass tax bills like the iniquitous tax bill of 1959 which had to be referred.

TWN
We can understand why the pollsters steadily find information that makes the race look close. To do otherwise would end their gimmick. We have a feeling this election may not be close at all.

TWN
School boards and school instructors are starting to discuss merit pay for teachers. And it is high time. Unions have so long protected the mediocre worker that it is hard to find a superior one and when one is found he—or she—should be rewarded.

TWN
The supreme court has held that the League of Women Voters is a lobbyist group and not eligible for certain tax deductions. And, be it known, they are good at it.

TWN
Deer hunting caused less excitement this year. Maybe the boys are getting used to it and finding it work. That may stop it.

TWN
This will be the first year in goodness knows how many, one can buy a car for less than the year before. That's stopping inflation.

TWN
It will not be wise to conclude that Khrushchev is wrong on every count or to overlook his arguments because he is so often opposed to our side.

TWN
Studies of the effect landscapes have on people's dispositions are always interesting even though they show that residents of fertile valleys are more morose than desert dwellers or mountaineers. Maybe those who have security are afraid of losing it and those who do not have it are hopeful of getting it and therefore more cheerful and hopeful.

TWN
Next week the tax bills will be out for the county and the accompanying statements will show taxpayers these facts: the cost of schools is \$442,851 out of a total of \$601,374 or almost 73 percent; valuations remain almost the same, resisting inflation, the millage in Moro is 37.7, higher than Wasco or Grass Valley and the taxes levied will be greater in Moro than in both other towns put together; we have more horses more cattle, more sheep and swine and fewer chickens caught by the assessor.

Jim O'Meara After Sheriff Job By Write-in Route

Jim O'Meara is running for sheriff, going about the county with his big grin, hearty laugh and a handful of cards, telling voters about himself. He was born in Sherman county 42 years ago, a son of P. J. O'Meara and the late Mrs. O'Meara of Wasco and thus a nephew of the former Senator Phil Yates.

From 1937 to 1941 he attended Linfield College, graduating the latter year with a Bachelor of Science. With his brother Phil he filled one side of the all-north-west football line, he a guard, Phil a tackle. He served in the air force during the war and was discharged as a sergeant.

He has lived at Wasco since coming home from the war being engaged in some phase of his father's machinery business.

U. S Bank Makes Quarterly Gains

The United States National Bank of Portland, with 75 banking offices throughout Oregon, reported deposits totaling \$787,793,077 in its October 3 report to the comptroller of currency.

The Dalles Branch showed deposits of \$17,202,581.19, according to James L. Johnson, Manager, and loans and discounts, for the same period, totaled \$7,060,182.45. G. W. Hertel, Manager of the Du-fur Branch reported deposits of \$2,091,653.98, and, for the same period, loans and discounts totaling \$417,813.24.

Total loans and discounts for U. S. National's statewide system were \$400,336,721. Total resources rose from \$875,522,126 as of June 15 call, to \$883,784,282 as of October 3.

Moro Women To Meet With Grange

The Moro Women's Club held its first regular meeting of the club year October 6, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnston.

Dessert of pumpkin pie was served at 1:30 by the hostess and assisted by Mrs. Vernon Miller. Mrs. W. Roy Belshee presided at the business meeting.

Plans were made for acting as hosts October 17 for the board meeting and institute of the Fourth District, OFWC. Committees named: co-chairman, Mrs. Belshee and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton; morning coffee, Mrs. E. Goodenberger and Mrs. A. Douma; hostesses, Mrs. Theo. Johnston and Mrs. Vernon Miller; luncheon, Mrs. Inez Thompson; registration, Mrs. Belshee. The meeting will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church.

Delegates named to represent the club at the board meeting were Mrs. Belshee and Mrs. Johnston.

The year's program and projects were explained. The next meeting will be in cooperation with Harlandview Grange on its Guest Day at which time Giles French will comment on the measures on the November ballot.

A card was signed by the ladies to be sent to Mrs. John Parker, who is ill in a hospital in The Dalles.

MARKET REPORT

Bidding was active on 203 head of livestock.

U. S. No. 1 & 2, 180-230 lb. butcher hogs sold strong at \$18.50. Sows under 300 lb. brought \$15.40 to \$15.60 with heavier weights down to \$13.00. Feeder hogs around 100 lbs. brought \$18.00 a cwt with weaners \$10.00 to \$12.00 a head.

Utility cows sold at \$13.00 to \$16.00. Cutters and canners sold strong at \$10.00 to \$12.00.

Standard slaughter steers cleared at \$19.00 to \$20.90.

Utility and cutter steers brought \$13.00 to \$17.50.

Standard heifers brought \$17.00 to \$19.00 with utility kinds down to \$14.00.

Yearling feeder steers 550-700 lbs. cleared at \$20.00 to \$22.00 with steer calves to \$23.00.

Yearling heifers cleared at \$18.00 to \$19.50 with heifer calves 350-400 lbs. bringing \$19.50 to \$22.00.

Plain light calves sold at \$15.00 to \$17.00 a cwt. with around 150 pound calves bringing \$25.00 to \$38.00 a head.

USDA
928B1501
DO NOT REMOVE

999 ORE. 92 PN
999
OSDA - USDA
HEALTH AND IDENTITY
CONTROL 999

Oregon cattle owners should become familiar with these two tags. Both are used in the Bang's trace-back program to give the county of origin credit on brucellosis recertification when cattle are slaughtered here or in another state.

The oval or upper tag is needed for all cows three years or over shipped out of Oregon to slaughter. Farmers and ranchers should get this tag from brand inspectors, department area veterinarians, or the federal or state veterinarian office in the state department of agriculture headquarters, Salem.

The tags are free, with glue also supplied. The upper tag should be placed on animals just behind the shoulder by the owner when animals are shipped direct to another state. The lower tag is the Oregon tag used in the market cattle slaughter program and is supplied at auction yards in Oregon.

The upper or interstate tag is white with red and black printing. The lower tag is orange with black lettering. On both tags the key number 92 indicates Oregon. On the lower tag, the two key letters, as PN, identify the auction yard and the big numbers, as 999, identify the animal through brand inspection.

Dr. E. E. Berg Says Tuberculosis Still Bad

"Tuberculosis remains the most serious communicable disease in Oregon," states E. E. Berg, M. D., health officer for the Wasco-Sherman County Health Department. "As long as people harbor tuberculosis germs without knowing it there is a potential reservoir of infection."

Under the joint sponsorship of the health department, the Sherman County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. and the Sherman County Health Advisory Council, a program to tuberculin skin testing will be conducted in early December for all residents of Sherman County. The time and place will be announced later.

The skin test is the most reliable method of determining the amount of infection in a given area. A "positive" reaction to a TB skin test means that the person has been exposed to active tuberculosis germs sometime during his lifetime.

Although Sherman County has recorded no active cases or deaths since 1935, neighboring counties have had 64 cases and 10 deaths from TB. These figures indicate a need for more emphasis on case finding.

Richie Dingle Comes Home For Visit After Eleven Years

Last Sunday Mrs. T. L. Fields prepared a picnic lunch and went to The Dalles picking up her brother R. T. Dingle, who has been an invalid for 11 years, and although he was raised here hasn't been here since first becoming ill. He has spent most of the time in and near The Dalles. Mrs. Fields wanted him to see the changes which had taken place along the Columbia highway in the last 11 years. Accompanying them on the trip were Mrs. Mickie Brown and small daughter Cheryl and Mrs. Brown's sister in law and daughter. The party stopped at Cello for lunch and then journeyed on to the site of the John Day dam stopping a while at the Fields' home in Rufus as it was built after Richie left, so he had never seen it. He was shown all the changes in Rufus in the homes which were built or moved there and the new business sites. He got to see the Rufus Grange hall which he loved so well and was a part of while he lived here. The hall doesn't look at all like it did before it was remodeled a couple years ago.

Mr. Dingle has been bedfast all of these years, but can be taken up into a wheel chair. Said Richie of seeing the changes, "I just can't grasp everything in one trip."

Sherman Bests Grant Union 14-7 In A-2 Football

by Gene Eakin

Sherman's Huskies won their second district A2 football game at John Day last Friday with a victory over Grant Union, 14-7.

Both scores for the Huskies were made in the first half. The first occurred after an exchange of the ball, with Fields scoring on a 35 yard scamper in the first quarter. Fields again hit pay dirt late in the second quarter after Thompson's punt return and Middleton's and Fields' thrust carried the ball to the 3 yard line. There Fields went over on a quick opener. Both P.A.T. attempts were successful, both being made on running plays.

Sherman was all thumbs during the second half, drawing a large number of penalties which prevented them from scoring three touchdowns within their grasp.

In the last two minutes of play, Grant Union made their only touchdown in the game on a long pass into the end zone.

Moro City Caucus Due Tuesday

A caucus for nomination of new officers for the city of Moro will be held next Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock, October 18 at the city hall.

To be nominated are successors to B. H. Roberson, mayor, John Parker, treasurer, a councilman for two years for Don King, three councilmen for three years for Ralph Busse, George Geiser and Andy Paulson.

The council, meeting Tuesday night decreed that parallel parking on First street will go into effect as soon as new stripes can be painted on the pavement.

Wayne Morse To Speak At Meeting

Wayne Morse, presently a Democratic senator from Oregon, will be the principal speaker at the first annual mid-Columbia FDR and Harry S. Truman Appreciation dinner to be held at the Junior High School in The Dalles Saturday night Oct. 22 at 7 o'clock, reports Curly DeMoss, Sherman County chairman.

Senator Morse, in keeping with the usual policy of appointing senators by rotation to serve at the Junior High School in The Dalles Saturday night Oct. 22 at 7 o'clock, reports Curly DeMoss, Sherman County chairman.

Democrats of four Oregon and two Washington counties are combined to act as hosts for this political gathering. The six central committees have appointed chairmen and profits from the dinner will be pro-rated as is the attendance. A host of candidates are expected in addition to Morse.

MORE CATTLE CAUSE PRICES TO DROP

Agriculture economists advise that one should not plan more than \$25 per 100 weight for fat steers for the next six months. They further advise that the supply of beef will increase for a two or three year period with a result in a \$20 low for fat cattle if there is no major crisis or change in our farm program. The supply of beef in August equalled the previous high in August 1956. Little feeder cattle sales have been reported in the county. More farmers than usual plan to hold onto weaners and feed out for spring market.

MORSE ASKS YOUTH TO TAKE EXAM

Senator Wayne Morse (D. Ore.) announced today that preliminary Civil Service examinations will be given in Oregon on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1960 to young men interested in nomination to a service academy.

Unmarried men in good physical condition who will have reached their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July, 1961 are eligible to participate in the examination, the Oregon Senator explained.

The tests are the first step toward possible appointment to the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., or the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y.

The Senator emphasized that dinner will follow the church service. Of course, this is for all the families of the church.

John Day Dam Helps Rains Relieve Democrats Gain Lead In Vote Registration Worry Partially; More Wanted

Registration for the November election has increased in Sherman county. Since the April registration for the primaries the Democrats have increased by 100 and the Republicans have increased by 28 with the result that for the first time since the memory of the oldest timer runneth not, there are more Democrats than Republicans in the county.

By Precinct. Dem. Rep. Total
Rufus 166 80 252
Wasco 196 160 361
Moro 124 200 327
G. Valley 106 120 232
Kent 56 68 125
644 628 1297

Oregon Employment At High Peak

Oregon continued to experience record employment in September with 708,800 people at work. This is the highest total for this month in history. But, as is true nationally, the present high employment is accompanied by relatively high unemployment. September jobless numbered 26,500, down 3200 from last month but 4800 above a year ago. Two years ago 36,000 were seeking work.

Farm workers declined about 29,000 from August while off-the-farm employment held its own. The drop in farm labor demand resulted from the tailing off of the Willamette Valley bean harvest. The large rise in educational employment with the reopening of schools this month more than offset seasonal declines in several other industries.

First National Tells October Condition

Total deposits of \$840,101,573 and loans amounting to \$510,274,206 were recorded October 3 by the 84 offices of First National Bank of Oregon, it was revealed by Ralph J. Voss, bank president, following a call for statements of condition by the comptroller of the currency.

The figures represent increases of \$7,086,830 in deposits and \$3,166,657 in loans since the June 15, 1960 bank call, and a decrease of \$16,206,773 in deposits and an increase of \$28,856,257 in loans compared to one year ago, Voss said.

Figures released by the Sherman County Branch of First National show that on October 3, 1960, deposits at the branch were \$2,802,493 and loans were \$690,294, according to L. Doyn Price, manager.

Released at the same time were comparable totals for the branch for a year ago. On that date, deposits were \$2,820,897 and loans totaled \$650,276.



Larry Says receiving his most recent promotion and travel orders to Puget Sound where he will be stationed.

Missionaries Coming To Moro Church

Next Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. Rice will be the guest speakers at Community Presbyterian Church. Dr. Rice is in charge of Lilly Reid Holt Memorial Hospital in Hamadan, Iran. Mrs. Rice is a registered nurse and is active in both church and hospital work. They will show colored pictures of their work at the Sunday School hour. Every one is invited. One or both of our guests will speak at the morning service.

A fellowship hour and potluck dinner will follow the church service. Of course, this is for all the families of the church.

The rains of last week brought .56 inch to the county as measured at the experimental station. That is better than Gilliam county got for theirs was .40 inch.

And perhaps it was enough. It wet down about three inches, enough that a man with the proper equipment and a good deal of care could place his seed in the ground inside the wet streak. He didn't have much leeway.

But most of them went ahead anyway, partly because of late years late seeding has not been as profitable as earlier seeding, partly because at this time of year there is a better chance for more rain than for long continued dry weather and partly because they were nervous at long delay.

A part of the county had been seeded earlier by farmers equipped with deep furrow drills and who practice the trashy fallow method which is said to preserve moisture closer to the top of the ground than the bare fallow style. Such grain went in five or six inches. Much of it is up.

Since the rains of the middle of last week many days have been cloudy and therefore hopeful; some have been sunny. In this case the cloudy days make the farmer sunny for he would like to see green in the rows before first of November.

Mrs. Clifford Fridley Buried At Wasco

Mrs. Clifford N. Fridley, 82, a long time resident of Wasco, died in a hospital in The Dalles last Wednesday. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Methodist Church in Wasco with interment in Sunrise cemetery there.

Mrs. Fridley was born December 17, 1877 at Yanketown, Ind., and came to what is now Wasco with her parents in 1890. They were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnett. She graduated from Weston Normal in 1905 and taught school for years, once at Locust Grove west of Wasco.

She was married June 21, 1934 to Mr. Fridley, who survives her. She was a member of the Wasco Methodist Church for 19 years. Other survivors are a brother, Earl Barnett of Salem, seven nephews and one niece.

Crop Insurers Ask Credit Meeting

Mid-Columbia sources of agricultural credit have been invited to a series of fall meetings sponsored by the agriculture department's Federal Crop Insurance Corp., according to Peyton R. Winn, district director from Pendleton.

He announced that meetings are scheduled for Madras, Oct. 11; Walla Walla, Oct. 12; Pendleton, Oct. 13; Albany, Oct. 19. Meetings have already been held at The Dalles.

"Changes in the insurance program for 1961, as well as a review of area crop conditions, are being discussed," said Winn. "Farm credit people have requested these general information sessions in which specific problems are brought out. Most of those who attend these meetings use and recommend federal crop insurance protection for their borrowers, as well as their trust clients with grant land."

Appling Asks No On 14

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., urged today that the people of Oregon vote against the 9% increase in state taxes that will be on the November ballot.

Appling said, "As the state's chief officer, I can tell you that any such tax increase is completely unnecessary as demonstrated by the fact that the state already has more revenue than it needs under the tax rates now in effect."

"My opponent," Appling said, "is lamely attempting to explain his support of this unnecessary tax increase by talking about some imaginary deficit in state revenues. The plain fact is that the state will have a surplus of over \$30,000,000 more than it needs."