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## These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Overheard: "She looks like she wore clothes to keep her warm."

**T T W N**  
The closing of banks on Saturdays brings to notice a peculiarity in human conduct. Saturday was made a day of leisure partly to permit the workers to get something done in the way of trading and banking. As the idea spread fewer could do anything and Saturday is as sterile as Sunday.

**T T W N**  
We have the solution to unemployment compensation and it will work. Pay 90% of wages earned for fifty weeks and allow the other two weeks for work to regain unemployment status. Have the government supply the money. No restrictions on qualifications.

**T T W N**  
For one we are not so much interested in wanting Kennedy to do something quick as to do it right.

**T T W N**  
One thing humans as individuals or as governments almost never learn is to quit spending. Once started they go on to the end of the road, until they are flat broke and have no more credit. This nation, for instance, probably would not elect a man on a platform of spending what it can afford but will go on thru the wringer and probably emerge talking Russian.

**T T W N**  
It is entirely possible that Americans may get tired of looking at the Kennedy features in the papers, on TV and in magazines which may put a crimp in the plans to dominate the news with Kennedy.

**T T W N**  
Profit is the measure of public acceptance of a product. Inasmuch as there is no profit involved in government programs there is no way to tell whether they are wanted or liked or valued or worthwhile.

**T T W N**  
One of the incoming bunch of bureaucrats thinks (or anyway says) it might be a good thing to put a price tag on government services. Excellent. Let 'em try to sell that stuff to the public for even a half what it costs.

**T T W N**  
We doubt if people would spend more if they got a tax cut. Some might save which this country needs more than it does spending.

**T T W N**  
The optimist says: "If Kennedy doesn't do any better job spending more than Eisenhower did spending less, why worry?"

**T T W N**  
Of one thing we may be sure: as long as there's unemployment compensation there will be unemployment.

**T T W N**  
We do not understand the haste to raise state employee salaries. The cost of living isn't up much and there is enough unemployment that no more than a few will quit a state job.

**T T W N**  
Hood River Legislator George Annala, would give every county a state representative and would be a distinct improvement over any plan constitutionally possible.

**T T W N**  
A columnist comments on the growing scarcity of men there being little more than nine for every ten women and suggests that some plan for man conservation be considered by the "weaker" sex.

**T T W N**  
A German ship brought over 700 German automobiles into Portland. Those little beetles will be everywhere.

**T T W N**  
Days are getting longer, sun getting warmer, blood running faster, winter getting shorter, spring getting nearer. Whatcha kicking about?

**T T W N**  
Best Wishes, Jack. May your taxes ever be less.

## Loan Associations Hold Annual Session; Re-elect Officers

At the third joint annual meeting of the Mid-Columbia Production Credit Association and the Federal Land Bank Association of The Dalles attended by approximately 240 members and guests Saturday, January 14, in The Dalles, E. Riddell Lage, Hood River, and Keith Kayser, Centerville, were re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Production Credit Association; and Earl A. Moore, Hood River and J. R. Wood, Fossil, were re-elected to the Board of the Land Bank Association.

William F. Barratt, Heppner, a director of the 12th district Farm Credit Board, was the principal speaker. Mr. Barratt congratulated the two associations on the coordinated service being offered, pointing out that the increased efficiency of operation was instrumental in holding interest costs down; also, that the purpose of the cooperative farm credit agencies is to provide an adequate supply of money for farmers at the lowest possible cost. In this connection, he stressed the fact that no government money is involved—that the money necessary for the lending agencies is obtained by selling debentures in the open money market, which, of course, directly influences the interest rate the associations must charge.

Mr. Barratt said that because of the tendency toward bigger farms, and higher living and operating costs the demand for money would increase, but that it would be available, and that the main factor in holding costs at a minimum was increased loan volume.

At organization meetings following William Ketchum, The Dalles was elected president and William L. Hulse, Dufur, vice-president of the land bank association and E. Riddell Lage, Hood River, president and Carroll Sayre, vice president of the production credit association.

## Deere Day Gets Crowd At Show

About 70 interested or hungry persons had lunch as guests of Dalmor Equipment company Wednesday as an interlude in the program of the annual Deere Day of the company. It gives an opportunity to show off the new styles in tractors and tillage and harvesting machinery. This year there was talk about a new crawler tractor by Deere which is comparatively new in that field. A picture of new machinery in operation and one of the big convention of company officials was shown in the afternoon. Preparing and serving lunch were Mrs. Merle Cimmiyotti and Mrs. Herb Johansen and daughter, Barbara, wives and daughter of the owners of Dalmor.

## Mrs. Alex McLeod Buried At Carlton

Mrs. Gertrude McLeod, wife of Alex McLeod, died at 74 at Amity after a long illness. She was survived by her widower of Amity, two daughters, five step-daughters: Mrs. George Kruger, Heppner; Mrs. Randall Martin, Heppner; Mrs. Alvin Wakenblast, Lexington; Mrs. Jack Corwin, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Cecil Stephens, The Dalles and two step sons Corliss of Vancouver, Wash., and David of Ione. Interment was at Carlton.

## Jesse Cantrall Dies At Alturas, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cantrall and son, Gene, who came up from Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Dunlap went to Alturas, Calif., where they attended the funeral of their father, Jesse Cantrall, which was held in Alturas with burial at Likely, Calif., January 9.

He was born June 8, 1873 in Surprise Valley, Calif., and passed away in an Alturas hospital January 7, 1961 at the age of 87. Survivors include two sons Archie of Grass Valley and Perry of Likely, Calif., and one daughter, Mrs. Kendrick Dunlap of Grass Valley, one sister in Idaho and nine grand children and thirteen great grand children.



Cap. Gene Eakin and Gerry misses a basket and players on Galbraith stand waiting as Eakin the other side of the court become active.



White clad Sherman juniors through the basket but are not Bish (7) and Bayer (8) watch with so unhappy as the Madras juniors apparent dismay as the ball drops for it was a Sherman basket.

## Charter Committee Asks Public Help

The Sherman County charter committee will hold a meeting next Wednesday, January 25 at the court house to which the public will be welcome. It is desired by the committee, says Kenneth Hatrup, chairman, that the people come prepared to state what they want in a new charter. The charter committee has been working nearly a year learning about the opportunity Oregon counties have to make a form of county government tailored to the needs of each county.

Some help is available from the League of Oregon Counties but if the plan is to be successful and any new charter is to succeed it must be made to fit the county for which written and the opinions of the people are necessary to that.

It is planned to have the meeting start by 7:30 p. m.

## Madras Wins Easy Game Friday Night

The Madras White Buffaloes out shot the Sherman Huskies 38-4 to 29-0 to win the 7th Greater Oregon League game by a score of 66 to 45. At the end of the first quarter the damage was done with a lead of 20 to 5. Gregg Macy and Joe Piedmont led the lightning fast attack while Gene Eakin and Ron McLoey scored single field goals.

In the second quarter Jim Duncan led the Huskies with 8 counters while Stewart paced the Buffaloes with 6. The half time score was 33 to 19.

John Fields led the 3rd quarter Husky attack with 6 points while Galbraith paced Madras with 6 as the score ended 50 to 32.

Paul Sather came in to spark the Husky cause with 6 quick points during the last quarter as Madras had a variety of scorers.

The Huskies did real well on the backboards getting 24 rebounds to 28 by their larger opponents.

The Sherman JVs played their best game of the season in downing Madras 53 to 38. They built a lead of 9 to 7 in the first quarter as Bayer dribbled through for close lay ups.

In the second quarter Jack Kellogg paced the Sherman attack with his four fine jump shots to lead at halftime 23-16.

In the third quarter the hustling Sherman boys were held to two field goals but maintained a 33 to 27 lead.

In the fourth quarter the attack from the floor was paced by Doug Bish and Ron Johnson, two fine freshmen. Byron Bayer contributed a sharp effort from the free throw line during the game as he hit 11 cut of 13 attempts. It was a good effort by every player on the squad even though some didn't score much. Clark led the Madras JVs with 11 points.

## Madras, Top Team Bests Sherman On Home Floor

The Madras White Buffaloes romped easily over the Sherman Husky basketball team Saturday night at the local school gym in the decisive manner expected from a team that is considered the best A2 team in the state. Piedmont and Macy ran up 15 and 16 points apiece and were relieved frequently by teammates in need of practice or exercise.

But Sherman made it a battle. Madras could make no field baskets in the first minutes of the game and did not get going until Don Decker and Jim Duncan had racked up three or four fouls apiece.

It was the night for Tom Coats who out scored his teammates by potting them in from the side. He made 15. John Duncan had 8, Mobley and Decker 7 each, Thomas and Fields 4 each and Eakin 2 for 47.

The entire Madras team got into the game and Galbraith and Stewart scored 7 each to help the leaders make up the 60 points scored.

It was the junior game that many came to watch for the younger boys have been having a good season and had beaten Madras the night before by a comfortable margin. They did it again although it wasn't easy and the margin wasn't comfortable being 43 to 41. First quarter 15-15, second 26-22, third 33-33. Tommy Smith, a little Indian boy from Madras was the hard one to control.

Byron Bayer was high for Sherman with 14 and Ron Johnson made 10 alternating with Tim Allen. Bish had 6 and Kellogg 9, Virgil Fields and John Kelly 2 each. And they made an exciting game of it.

Saturday night the Sherman team will play the Hood River boys at the local gym. Hood River took an easy victory in a previous meeting.

## Sherman County Club To Meet, Eat, Elect

The Sherman County Club will meet next Tuesday night January 24 at Beefo's with dinner arranged for 8:00 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

At this meeting election of officers will be held on nominations already made or on others from the floor. There will be committee reports and the program committee has asked B. H. Roberson to show some of his colored slides he and Mrs. Roberson took on their trip to Tokyo, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Hawaii last month.

Reservations can be made with Bill Hall, secretary or with Beefo's.

## Aides Named For Polio Campaign

Mrs. Jim Brown has completed her list of solicitors for the March of Dimes campaign which is conducted in the latter part of January of each year to collect money for research and for relief of polio, arthritis and crippled children.

By districts they are Mrs. W. A. Morris, Rufus, Mrs. E. E. Shull, Wasco, Mrs. J. E. DeMoss, Moro, Mrs. Earl Olds, Grass Valley, Mrs. Harry Justesen, Kent. They, or some one representing them, will make collections.

## Mrs. Jim Stewart Dies In Corvallis

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, widow of the late James Stewart, former Sherman County sheep man and long time county stock inspector, died in a hospital in Corvallis Saturday night. She had been a bed patient for 12 years after breaking her hip in a fall. Mrs. Stewart was 91 last November. She spent her most active years in Sherman County.

Survivors include a daughter, Cora Stewart, a nurse in the St. Vincent's hospital where her mother died, and Le (Laddie) of Salem and one grandson. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Corvallis with interment there.

## Problems of Stockraising Topic of County Agent's Weekly Story About Agriculture

Dick Reckman, Grass Valley, has been selected to serve on the executive committee of the Oregon Wool Growers. Ken Johnson, Willowa County, is 1961 president.

Application for wool incentive payments can be submitted any time during the wool marketing year—April 1, 1960 to March 31, 1961. The ASC office, Ralph Busse, office manager, handles this program.

Tagging ewes prior to lambing time is one of the real payoffs for the sheep producer. During tagging remove the wool from the under region as well as the inside of the hind leg up and over the dock. Another good idea is to remove wool from the ewe's head. This latter practice will move ewes into shelter during colder weather.

## Feeding Cereals To Cattle

Robert F. Frary and Conrad J. Kercher, researchers at the University of Wyoming, report the following in feeding cereal to wintering beef cattle.

When feeding cereal grains with native hay, add a protein supplement to meet the protein requirement. With corn or milo, one pound of a 30% or 40% protein supplement would be needed. If you feed alfalfa for one-half or more of the roughage, the minimum protein requirement will probably be met, particularly when oats or barley replace the hay as a source of total digestible nutrients.

For beef animals, steam rolling or course grinding of small grains is recommended. Course grinding of corn is usually not worth the effort for calves, but is recommended for yearlings and cows.

For each pound of hay removed from the ration, add the following amounts of any one of these grains:

Corn, 0.61; barley, 0.64; oats, 0.71; milo, 0.63.

If it is economically sound to buy barley as a source of TDN instead of hay, the amount of grain to feed could be calculated as follows: beef cow, 20 pounds of

hay per day; 10 pounds of hay, minimum.

If one pound of hay can be replaced with 0.64 pounds of barley, the daily ration would be comprised of 10 pounds of hay and 6.4 pounds of barley.

Beef yearling, 14 pounds of hay per day, 7 pounds of hay, minimum.

## An Ounce of Prevention

Prevention of navel ills in new born lambs, pigs and calves is extremely important. In the new born animal, the only avenue of infection is through the navel cord, which is broken at time of birth. A 10% iodine solution applied to the navel cord will prevent a lot of difficulties in the new born animals, such as peritonitis, possibly scours, and many different kinds of joint ills.

A wide mouth bottle about two inches deep and about the diameter of a silver dollar will be a satisfactory piece of equipment to apply the iodine to the navel cord, within an hour after birth. Use veterinary iodine—10%.

## Start On Production Testing Now

With a new calf crop coming up soon, be sure to provide for positive identification of cows and calves at the time the calf is born. Identify the calf with two ear tags having the same number. This is a precaution as some tags are lost.

It is advisable to keep two sets of records on these cows, one where the cow numbers are entered in numerical order and the calf number is entered opposite the cow; a second set of records where the calf numbers are entered in numerical order and the cow number opposite the calf number. This facilitates pairing up when the cows and calves are on pasture.

Birth weights are not necessary. For commercial operators, knowing the exact date of birth of a calf is not a requirement. However, the date of birth within a week is very desirable. So a cow can be properly credited with her productivity in the fall instead of the year when the calves are weaned, and the record analysis is made of the entire herd.

## Sam Sargent To Speak To Soil Conservationists

Sam Sargent, geologist, U. S. Corp of Engineers, John Day Dam, will be feature speaker during the tenth annual meeting of the Sherman Soil Conservation District, Tuesday, January 24, County Courthouse, Moro. The event will get under way at 1:15 p. m., with a special film "Fall-out and Agriculture". All Sherman Countians are invited to attend.

Sherman branch station activities will be reported by W. E. Hall, superintendent, of the local station. Don Hyder, range conservationist, Squaw-Butte station will discuss "Created Wheatgrass Management". Hyder has developed new techniques in pasturing created wheatgrass and was project leader for initial chemical sagebrush control research work in Oregon.

The general business meeting during the session will include election of supervisors. Terms of supervisors W. L. May and Luther Davis have expired. Current supervisors other than those mentioned include John Shipley, chairman, John Hilderbrand and A. C. Kaseberg.

Geology and ground water resources of Sherman County will be discussed by featured speaker Sam Sargent. A geologist for both The Dalles and John Day Dam, Sargent has had wide experience and background in his field. He presently serves as special assistant to Resident Engineer Col. H. B. Elder.

## West Wind Riders Elect Officers

The West Wind Riders club met Jan. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith. Recently elected new officers presided at the meeting. They are Mrs. Tom Moore, president; Mrs. John Kellogg, vice president; and Mrs. Vern Smith, secretary-treasurer. Vern Smith was elected delegate to the MCSCA. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Leo Watkins, refreshments; John Watkins, parades; and John Kellogg, trail rides.

## Kent Church Host To Portland Group

The Kent Community Bible Church will be host to a group representing Judson Baptist college in Portland Sunday morning Jan. 11. The group is made up of a girls trio from the student body and the registrar, Mr. Bob Wilkin and his wife. Mr. Wilkin will speak at the morning service.

Judson Baptist college is a church related liberal arts school at the junior college level. The school is on its fifth year with about forty students enrolled. Two years ago they purchased the Hill Military Academy which now constitutes the college campus. The property lies on the north side of Rocky Butte in Portland.

The Grass Valley Baptist Church will have the same group for the evening at both the youth meeting and the regular night service.

## Wasco Methodists Go To The Dalles

Nineteen members of the Wasco Methodist church drove to The Dalles last Tuesday to attend a Church Leadership school, held at the M. E. church there, and preceded by a dinner. The meeting was attended by around 70 people, representing the eight churches in the mid-Columbia sub-district. The first hour was taken up with special discussion groups for members of various church commissions. Later all gathered for a thought-provoking film entitled "World Behind The Headlines". Present from Wasco were Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pshigoda, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg, Mrs. Ethel VanGilder, Mrs. Elva Dehler, Mrs. Dewey Thomas, Mrs. Chet Coats, Mrs. Arthur Sargent, Mrs. Leona VanGilder, Vernon Root, Stanley Gordh, Clyde Fridley, and the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Eddings.