

# Sherman County Journal

Seventy Third Year No. 14

Moro, Oregon Friday

February 3, 1961

County Official Paper

## These Things We Note

Giles L. French

For several years now some newspapers have protested about secrecy in government. Now that the ban has really been put on good and tight we will watch to see if the same papers complain about the "people's right to know."

**T T W N**  
Farmers who think the secretary of agriculture is their special representative in the cabinet would have read with interest the story of last week telling of Maurice Neuberger's request to new agriculture secretary Freeman that he look after consumers.

**T T W N**  
These hassles between officials are not always so much evidence of disagreement on policy as just plain ill temper.

**T T W N**  
Presidential surprise at the seriousness of the problems of his new office reflect on his qualifications for the job. So far the only solutions offered have been to spend more money which is no solution at all and usually makes the situation worse.

**T T W N**  
We suspect that home builders including the government which carries the paper on a lot of homes does not want too many houses to be built. A little surplus could drop the price on all our modern chicken coops.

**T T W N**  
Progress: to be born in a log cabin and die from an atomic bomb.

**T T W N**  
We wish some one would publish a picture of the new president so we could see what he looks like.

**T T W N**  
That 217 to 212 vote that exalted Rayburn over Smith as boss of the house rules committee may be as bad as a loss for the administration, especially if it made promises or threats to bring the 217 in line. Without heavy pressure from the top Rayburn would have lost.

**T T W N**  
It seems likely the legislature will change the name of most Oregon public schools of higher education. We are sure education will be greatly improved thereby.

**T T W N**  
Ham, the chimp, an animal out of the past, was the first to go into space and get back. How old fashioned.

**T T W N**  
Unemployment is easing a little according to statistics. Well, winter's always a nice time to lay off especially on part pay.

**T T W N**  
Americans are spending more for housing and less for gasoline, more for doctors and less for autos, more for education and less for local transportation. Looks like they are staying home and watching TV or reading the papers and probably worrying about eating too much.

**T T W N**  
The two fliers are lucky to be home although they can't say anything more than they could in Russia. Wonder how it feels to be a pawn in a big game.

**T T W N**  
Those Caribbean pirates have added something to the disrespect many feel for modern things and practices.

**T T W N**  
It now appears that a good reason for not distributing federal food in Oregon is that it isn't the sort of food the indigent want. Almost none of it is canned.

**T T W N**  
An egghead is one who can spend money faster than any government can get it and can write a report on where it went.

**T T W N**  
Best way to help the economy would be to eliminate the many restrictions on hiring some one to work.

**T T W N**  
Raising the pay of teachers is a very generous gesture but to do it to raise the "educational level" of teachers is nonsense. A PhD doesn't make a poor teacher a good one.



## Boardman Site Leased For 80 Years To Boeing

The Boeing company has signed a lease on the Boardman Bombing range and will conduct such activities there as contracts from the government make most feasible. It may be manufacturing, research or testing of new rockets or missiles.

Rental is to be \$60,000 for the first ten years and to be adjusted every ten years during the 80 year life of the lease.

Governor Hatfield made the announcement of the signing of the agreement in his office Wednesday while talking to senators and representatives close to the area affected, including Representative Frank Wetherford from this district.

Boeing is a major contractor for Minuteman, a missile with a range of 6300 miles and a speed of 15,000 MPH and can be equipped with nuclear heads. It is entirely possible that some of the other companies that make portions of Minuteman will locate at Boardman. Boeing, long maker of a heavy long range bomber, has turned to lighter and more popular air and defense equipment.

It will first be necessary for the state to find another bombing range for the navy which is the technical owner of the Boardman range. It has been arranged that a new range would be found in northern Lake or Harney counties but there is some objection to that location.

The State Planning Board was pleased over this eventual boost to state wealth and income.

## Grass Valley

The play prepared by the Grass Valley Rebekahs for presentation next week has had to be postponed because of the illness of Mrs. Josephine Parkhurst who has the mumps. The new date will be March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Oltmann have moved here from Golden-dale and he will continue his trade as house painter. She is the former Marie Brady.

## Two Sherman Countians Make Good Grades

One-hundred and eighty-seven freshmen coeds with the highest grades in their class, all above 3.0, have been honored by invitation to the "Smarty Party" by Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary.

Smarty Party-goers from Sherman County include: Ronda Fraser, majoring in liberal arts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fraser of Moro, and Margaret Brown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Kent.

## Bruce Millard Dies In The Dalles

Bruce B. Millard, a long time resident of Sherman County with a farm south of Rufus in Scott canyon, died in The Dalles last Thursday at the age of 75.

Mr. Millard was born at Soda-ville, Oregon, March 9, 1885 and came to Sherman County when a youth. He farmed until a year or two ago when he retired and moved to The Dalles. He was a Knight of Pythias and a Granger.

Surviving are his widow, Edith, a son, Edward of Madras, two daughters, Mrs. George Jensen on the home ranch near Rufus and Mrs. Lorraine Blake of The Dalles, a brother and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday from Spencer & Libby's with interment at Parklawn.

## Chemical Summerfallow Now Accepted As Workable By College Experts

Use of chemicals to control weeds on wheat fallow land during winter months is now practical, according to an announcement from the Oregon State College agricultural experiment station.

A chemical called amitrole, applied along with the ester form of 2,4-D, will give excellent control of most winter-growing weeds, reports Dr. W. R. Furtick, weed control scientist at OSC. The new winter fallow program consists of applying two pounds of 50 percent amitrole and two pounds of 2,4-D ester per acre as a spray.

Use of amitrole on wheat fields has now been approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture if it's applied eight months before wheat is seeded, Furtick said.

Cost of the chemicals used in the new spray program will average about \$6.50 per acre at present prices. Cost of application will have to be added to this.

The chemical winter fallow program will eliminate several of the early spring cultivations now needed to control cheat grass, rye, and other weeds and volunteer grains that spring up rapidly in wheat fields after fall rains, Furtick said. At present, these weeds often form dense mats that are difficult to control.

However, the winter program won't control weeds that grow during the summer months, and

several tillage operations will still be needed during this time. Other new chemicals, such as atrazine, may solve the summer weed problem in the future, Furtick observed, but several years of research on residue problems are still needed before permission can be obtained from federal authorities for their use.

The new chemical winter fallow program will make stubble mulch farming practical again in many areas, Furtick noted. Many wheat ranchers have had to abandon the soil-conserving stubble mulch system and resort to plowing in order to control winter weeds.

More information on the chemical winter fallow program, along with specific recommendations for individual problems, can be obtained from county extension agents.

## Women Clubbers Call District Meeting

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Fourin district Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hitching Post at Boardman next Monday, February 6. It will begin with coffee at 9:30, start of the meeting at ten and to continue after lunch. Those who would like to make reservations for lunch may do so by notifying Mrs. T. L. Fields, Mrs. Lloyd Roysse or Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg.

## Boat Club Plans Annual Meeting on February 8

The Sherman Boat Club met at the home of the Commodore, Stan Coelsch, to decide the winner of the pennant contest which resulted in Sheryl Gordh winning first prize, Kay Higley, second and Doug Reid third. Prizes were \$5, three and two. The club is thankful of the many pupils who entered the contest.

The annual meeting of the club will be held at the courthouse at 8:00 o'clock February 8.

## County Ramblings

### County Agricultural Agents

Winter is upon us but many people make plans for vegetable garden plantings at this time. The Oregon Vegetable Digest for January lists the 1961 best bet in vegetables varieties. The list is lengthy so anyone wanting the latest suggestions can give us a call.

### County Rainfall Records

Several farmers over the county along with our three weather bureau stations cooperate in collecting rainfall data. The information is interesting and useful in establishing a pattern of rainfall over the county. We would welcome the assistance of other farmers in reporting to us monthly their rainfall.

Those cooperating in the project at present are the Sherman Branch Station, Sherman Coop, Mrs. J. E. Norton, Kent, Willard Barnett, B. W. Blaylock, W. E. Bruckert, Chet Coats, J. S. Fritts, Norman Gochauer, Paul Kaseberg, Ben Payne, Allan Pinkerton, Frank Reid, Howard Ross, Lamer Sayrs, Marvin Thomas, Ted Thompson, Ted Trimble, and F. L. Watkins. If you feel rainfall is somewhat different in your area we would appreciate your cooperation in this rainfall record project.

Bill Hall indicates rainfall records for the Station have been analyzed by the Weather Bureau and crop year monthly averages have been set. This covers a period of 25 years from 1931 to 1955. Once the 1960 records have been completed the thirty year average will be established and maintained.

The 25 year crop average for Moro is 11.83 inches. By month it is as follows: September .49; October, 1.15; November, 1.71; December, 1.74; January, 1.75; February, 1.23; March, .98; April, .78; May .76; June .90; July .18; and August .16.

### Annual Weed Meeting

The second annual weed meeting has been set for Thursday, February 23. The Sherman Weed Council is presently working on a program for the event.

Part of the session will be devoted to reporting weed activities and progress during the past year. Recommendations of the Weed Council for the year will be presented. It is hoped opinions and recommendations of farmers can be secured in directing the Council and the County Court on weed activities for the coming year.

### Concentrate Cattle Feeding

Experience over the state generally does not favor feeding young cattle on all concentrate ration without roughage. Generally it is believed cattle should not be fed longer than one hundred to one hundred twenty days on an all barley protein, best pulp ration. This indication means cattle should receive some roughage up until they weigh 700 to 800 pounds.

Weaner or coming yearly cattle weighing 500 pounds generally will have some disorder if fed a high grain ration for a full feed period. Many times these young cattle fed this long will develop feed trouble, slip off in amount of feed consumed, and similar problems. Most livestock specialists and feed lot operators provide some roughage up until 700 to 800 pounds. Others prefer providing some roughage during the entire feeding time.

Several operators are feeding cattle this winter. Some of these include David Richelderfer, Larry Kaseberg, Pony White, Ronald Powell, John Shipley, Paul Fraser, Orville Ruggles, Bernard Martin, Bill Todd, Kenneth Martin, and Ted Carlson.

## Madras Ftrst Team Wins; Local Juniors Win

The scores were like previous games against Madras although the winners were better than usual. The juniors won 55 to 36 and clearly showed their superiority over the Madras youngsters. At the end of the first quarter the score was 11-11 and 27-22 for Sherman at the half. After the score was well stabilized in the third quarter Coach Christianson began taking out players and putting in boys who do not play regularly. Johnson went out, then Bayer, finally Kellogg, but the juniors kept right on making more points than the Madras team. The three were high pointers with 11, 12 and 13 respectively. Bish, who stayed in, had eight at the end of the game.

At Madras Saturday night the juniors won by four points but have beaten the Madras juniors four times this year.

It was just the reverse for the first team which has lost four times to Madras, the game Friday night being lost by a 71 to 38 score while the score at Madras Saturday night was lost by 76 to 34.

The first quarter was the ruin of Sherman, it ending 23 to 4 for the visitors. Sherman did not score a point from the floor until the clock showed 5:50 minutes left in the second quarter. The Madras coach had substituted his second string at the start of the second quarter and it was again at them that Gene Eakin made the first two field goals. Fields and John Duncan had scored and half the score of 16 at the half had come from foul shots. Madras had 40 at the half.

The Madras first team started the third quarter during which Madras made 16 points to 10 for Sherman and the reason seemed to be that Sherman players were getting under the basket to hand-icup the visitors although not lucky at getting shots themselves. In the final quarter Sherman made 12 and Madras 15, the second string playing most of it.

Madras has a good team with Macy, a good shot from outside, Alan Stewart and Joe Piedmont a couple of big strong boys that can get the rebounds and Gerry Galbraith and Gary Moe, other starters. Tanawash and Fields and Dinny Tingle can take a place in the team without hurting it much. Madras will be hard to stop in the A2 division.

## Farm Record Books

Oregon Farm Record and Inventory books are available at your Extension office. Many operators have used these and like them very well. This is a good time to get started on a set of books that will allow you to analyze your farm operation.

## Labels Contain Information

Do you throw away success in cooking by throwing cans and packages directly into the waste receptacle? Labels on foods are vitally important to proper preparation of foods. The law requires certain information on every label. Many manufacturers include information.

According to law, labels must include: names of product, name and address of manufacturer, packer, distributor, net contents, variety, style of pack, packing medium, statement of dietary use is claimed, statement of artificial coloring, flavoring or chemical preservatives, if used; statement of standard of quality or fill if these are below basic standard; all words, statements, and other legally required information is English; and ingredients.

According to What's New In Home Economics a good label also gives you specific information about using the product, brief instructions for handling and preparation, and frequently recipes.

Maybe you have prepared a cake mix and decided to use milk instead of water, as called for by a label. The ingredient in the mix however, had a proper balance of milk solids. Your resulting cake was too moist and heavy.

Yes, the labeling can be your key to success. You are paying for that printed information as well as the food. Use it wisely!

## Honor Roll Contains One Perfect Grade, Lynda Marden, 4

The honor roll for Sherman High School for the third six weeks of first semester 1960-61 is as follows: Lynda Marden 4.00; Rosalee Eslinger, Lana Paulson, Ardine Todd, 3.83; Alice Kaseberg, 3.75; Arlene Macnab, Karen Tsubota, 3.71; Gene Eakin, Ann Hall, Janet Thompson, 3.67; Robert Cyphers, 3.63; Barbara Fridley, Many Neal, Carol Owens, 3.58; Carol Hoyer, Beverly Lutje, Bill Smith, 3.54; Patty Alsop, 3.50.

Honorable mention goes to Jacques Bucholtz, Gary Irzyk, Don Mobley, Katherine Reckman, Lowell Smith, 3.46; Malcolm Eslinger, Barbara Hampton, Betty Reckmann, 3.42; Phyllis Lutje, 3.40; Jaci Hahn, Virginia Todd, Allison Walker, 3.29; Mona Eakin, 3.25; Jim Duncan, Darlene Miller, 3.21; Maxine Dormaier, 3.17; Mary Griggs, Ron Johnson, 3.13; Kenny Blagg, 3.08, Bill Rayon, 3.08; Lois Payne, J. P. Reckmann, 3.04; Nancy Crews, Bonnie Tatum, Kaye Whipple, 3.00.

## Wheat Stocks Down In Northwest

January 1, 1961 wheat stocks of 112,228,000 bushels in all Pacific Northwest storage positions were down 27 percent from a year earlier, and were 20 percent less than average for that date. This was the smallest January 1 quantity of wheat held in the area since 1958 when 93,312,000 bushels were on hand. Terminal storage and merchant mills held 53 percent of the total stocks while 47 percent was at interior elevators and on farms.

Shipments from Pacific Northwest ports totaled 39,942,000 bushels during the October-December quarter, two-thirds more than the 24,000,000 bushel average for the period. The six-month (July-December 1960) total of 70,701,000 bushels was 42 percent more than the average 49,747,000 bushels for the first half of the crop year. Movement out of Columbia River ports totaled 51 million bushels for the six-month period with the balance of about 20 million bushels shipped from the Puget Sound area.

Flour usage was estimated at 9,350,000 bushels, slightly more than during the first quarter of the crop year, but was showing less than the usual seasonal upswing in wheat used for flour manufacturing and also was less than the second quarter average of 9,834,000 bushels. Seed used was at about the usual rate but less than average amounts of wheat were being used for feeding purposes.

## FFA Chapter Active In Accident Prevention

"Most livestock accidents occur with children under 14 years of age and with older persons between 50 and 80 years of age. A bull, bear, or a sow with pigs can cause a serious injury. A kicking horse is a hazard that calls for constant care." The Sherman FFA chapter said today. The Sherman FFA chapter recommends the observance of these six basic rules for livestock safety:

1. Handle stock quietly, gently, and firmly and with suitable handling equipment.
2. Speak to an animal before entering its stall; then stroke its neck or back, if it is not too nervous. A nervous animal behaves best when handled by someone in whom it has confidence.
3. Ring the nose of the bull. Always lead him with a safety staff. Keep him in a safekeeper pen of the type developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Never trust any bull.
4. Human beings are susceptible to many animal diseases. Learn and apply every precaution in the treatment and quarantine of sick animals. Practice strict sanitation at all times.
5. Use caution when handling animals with diseases such as anthrax, rabies, tuberculosis and tularemia. Follow instructions of a competent veterinarian.
6. Keep fences, gates, and equipment in good repair. Inadequate facilities invite accidents.

## Second Runoff In Month Takes More Soil

For the second time in a new year and the second time in a most unfortunate January the week end was marked by a freezing rain that stopped traffic except for emergency vehicles and trucks that wanted to get to a good stopping place. Chains were necessary for safety.

A big tanker overturned at the King ranch between here and Grass Valley although the damage was small and cars were stalled all along the road.

Sunday afternoon was warmer and it rained during the night and by Monday morning the water was running bank full in the ditches again over most of the county. The south end did not have so much run off.

The ground was frozen enough to prevent penetration of much moisture and the coating of ice helped hasten the rain toward the ditches. It is doubtful if any sizeable part of the moisture got into the ground.

It rained some Wednesday, after much of the frost was gone and that should have gotten into the soil.

Rain on Wednesday afternoon was .18 inch and it continued into the night for an additional .52 after the five o'clock reading. A good start for February although the morning of ground hog day had enough sun to discourage the little rodent. The immediately previous .39 inch went down the creek.

## New Veterinarian Working Here

Dr. Dennis O'Callaghan of The Dalles has received appointment from the State Department of Agriculture as assistant state veterinarian serving The Dalles district. He will cover Hood River, Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam counties and the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

O'Callaghan will coordinate disease control programs in these areas. He has spent the past month working directly out of the Salem offices of the Department.

The veterinary had about seven months of private practice in The Dalles before joining the state staff. He received his degree as doctor of veterinary medicine from WSU in Pullman, Wash., in May, 1960.

Dr. O'Callaghan resides with his wife and two children in The Dalles where he may be reached at 17 Blakeley Way in West Park, Phone, CYPRESS 6-3679.

## Rural Advisers To Advise February 8

The Sherman Rural Advisory Council will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 8, County Courthouse, Moro. Membership of the Council includes representatives of the County Wheat League and Cattlemen's Association, 4-H Leaders Assn., Pomona Grange Extension Units, and various committee chairmen. The Council meeting periodically helps direct the County Extension Agent program and formulates various agricultural youth and family living programs and goals to achieve.

## Market Report

Livestock receipts totaled 226 head, U. S. No. 1 & 2, 180-230 lb. butcher hogs followed a downward trend and sold at 10c to 20c lower at \$18.00 to \$18.90. Weaner pigs were in good demand at \$6.50 to \$14.50 by the head. Feeder hogs brought \$19.00 a cwt. Ewes with lambs at side sold at \$20.00 a pair.

Good over 800 lb feeder steers brought \$24.10 to \$24.35. Good 500 to 700 lb. steers cleared at \$24.00 to \$26.30. Medium kinds sold down to \$23.25. Mixed common to medium 500 to 700 lb. steers sold at \$18.00 to \$22.00 with light dairy breeds down to \$14.50.

Good 500 to 650 lb. heifers brot \$21.00 to \$22.25 with lighter weights up to \$25.00.

A few stock cows with calves at sides brot \$180.00 to \$206.00 a pair. Three yearling registered Polled Hereford bulls sold at \$175.00 to \$190.00 by the head.