

Sherman County Journal

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

A little story this week noted that the 1959 legislature was given 1400 and some bills and passed over 1300 of them. What a dismal failure in critical judgment. Never should half the bills be passed.

TTWN

How crazy are words. It was considered "liberal" when Uncle Joe Cannon, house speaker, was removed as boss of the rules committee; now it is considered "liberal" when Sam Rayburn, house speaker becomes boss of the rules committee.

TTWN

It appears that the recession has about lived up its usefulness as a topic of conversation, as an excuse for political action and as a reason for not working. As a depression it was a failure.

TTWN

A new tax gimmick is being considered by federal and state tax makers. It is to cut out all exemptions and lower the rate; then people will feel so good they won't object to a boost so there's more to spend.

TTWN

Being able to drink your meals is going to reduce the value of cooks who in some cases have done their work too well.

TTWN

There's one thing to be sure of in this country: the problems are never as bad as the public discussions make them appear.

TTWN

We think the government should be less concerned about minimum wages and more concerned over minimum ability to earn wages.

TTWN

Having one's problems all settled by another is to remain a child.

TTWN

Those electric firm managers who tried to get even with the government came to no good end. You can't do it.

TTWN

This bit of philosophy comes from the Manchester Guardian, an English journal. "My father's in the study. My mother's in the hall. But I'm in the parlor making thumbmarks on the wall. I know I'll get a whipping. But the pain will go away; But the thumb marks on the parlor wall. Will stay and stay and stay."

TTWN

Portland's Memorial coliseum is a very convenient building, we gather, but has no memorial and restricted parking space. Maybe Hockey Hall would be a more appropriate title.

TTWN

It must be embarrassing for a newly elected official to discover that his successful campaign had been based on a wrong premise. What sort of a smoke or drink does one cherish in such circumstances?

TTWN

Portland doesn't know whether to tear down its old buildings to clear the way for new or to preserve them as museums.

TTWN

Certainly the electric companies did not help the free enterprise system we suspect they talk about.

TTWN

The countries that have adopted the welfare state are not forging ahead very fast. We mean Sweden, and Norway, for example. That's the reason.

TTWN

It is time for spring. We don't know what the weather has in store but it is time for spring; something within folks is beginning to stir, meetings are being arranged, plans are being executed and whether nature sends snow or sun it is going to be spring in the hearts of Sherman countians pretty soon now. We can understand the daffodils and the violets that come up under the snow for there comes a time for life to assert itself. We feel it in our bones.

Club President Names Committees For Year of Activity

Paulen Kaseberg, new president of the Sherman County Club has made his appointments of committees for the year which are herewith announced, the first named being chairman.

Agriculture: Vernon Root, Ralph Busse, Alex Brander, Floyd Root.

School Affairs: Lynn Hampton, Bill Bleker, Ben Ward, Charles Burnet.

Legislative: Giles French, Vernon Miller, Frank Ketter.

Industrial: L. E. Kaseberg, Lester Wilson, Harland McDonald.

Recreation: Frank Reid, Stan Coelsch, Larry Kaseberg, George Geiser.

Publicity and Program: Irving Hart, Dick Skiles, Doyn Price, Luther Davis, T. W. Thompson.

Dues and Membership: Roy Sparks, Kenny Crews, T. Lester Johnson.

Master at Arms: Max Barzee.

Date of the next meeting will be announced later.

Stockmen's Meeting Due Saturday Feb. 18

Changes in Livestock Production and Marketing will be outlined during the annual meeting of the Sherman Cattlemen's Assn. Saturday evening, Feb. 18, Old-Fellows hall, Grass Valley. Floyd Rathbun, president, sends a special invitation to all Sherman livestock producers and business people to attend.

Ed Coles, manager, The Dalles Livestock Commission, will be principal banquet speaker. Many changes in marketing and production methods are taking place which will be discussed by the frequent Sherman County visitor. Coles has had long experience in the livestock field serving as secretary of the Oregon Cattlemen's Assn. and Livestock Extension Marketing specialist during the past 10 years before going into the Auction Yard business.

The annual banquet will get under way at 7:00 p. m. at the Old Fellows hall. Starting at 5:30 p. m. preceding the banquet a social hour is scheduled for the Legoin hall in Grass Valley. This is sponsored by Agri-Chem, Wasco. All those attending are asked to make prior reservations at the County Agent's office, JO 5-3230, Moro.

The annual meeting will include musical entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Orville Ruggles, Grass Valley, president's report, business meeting, and election of officers. Current officers include Floyd Rathbun, president, Orville Ruggles, vice-president, T. W. Thompson, secretary, and executive committee members Frank Reid, Larry Kaseberg, Lloyd Henrichs, Mark Bird, and Ted Carlson.

Study of Pre-historic Culture of Columbia Basin Indians Spurred By Dam Revelations

A study concerning the pre-historic cultural sequences of an area near The Dalles, Oregon, written by L. S. Cressman, head of the University of Oregon department of anthropology, in collaboration with four Oregon students, has been published in the "Transactions of the American Philosophical Society."

The book, "Cultural Sequences at The Dalles," is based on archaeological excavations in the Five-mile Rapids region of the Columbia River, near The Dalles. Cressman's co-writers of the study were: David L. Cole, Wilbur A. Davis and Daniel J. Scheans, all of the University of Oregon, and Thomas M. Newman, formerly of the University and now of Portland State College.

Bone, stone and metal artifacts, such as tools, knives and buttons, found at these sites gave indications of early life and development in the area. The study describes the geography, housing, occupation, social organization and even religion of the people during a long period.

The long-range research problem with which this study is concerned is the prehistory of the Oregon coast and its relation to that of the interior. The theory is that migration may have moved from the interior to the coast, geology.

It could be worse, has been worse and perhaps will be again. At the beginning of 1960 we were more than four inches behind normal in moisture and were almost that bad by the first of February. This year it is better. January brought .96 inch of moisture against a normal of .79 which would be encouraging except that most of the .96 went down the drains to help maintain the ocean.

The crop year total February 1 was 5.14 inches which is 1.70 below normal. But since February 1 we have received .88 inch which cuts that somewhat although we can expect 1.23 in February, that being normal and could wind up shorter than now.

Highest temperature for January was 56 on the 15th and the lowest was 17 on the 27th. The averages are 53 for high and 5 for low. Our average maximum was 40.5 and the average minimum was 28.5 for a mean of 34.5 which is 4.4 degrees above normal. The wind was less than usual putting January in the class of very mild winter months even for here.

Market Report

Livestock receipts totaled 302 head. U. S. No. 1 & 2 butcher hogs 180-230 lbs sold 25c higher at \$18.50 to \$19.20 with lighter weights down to \$17.50. Feeder hogs brought \$18.50 to \$20.00 a cwt. and weaners \$13.00 by the head. Sows sold at \$10.00 to \$14.10 a cwt.

Several lots of good white face feeder steers 475 to 580 lb. brot \$27.00 to \$27.50 with around 400 lb. weights up to \$27.80. Common to medium calves 400 to 500 lbs. brought \$23.50 to \$25.50. Holstein around 500 lbs. \$18.50 to \$19.10. Good 450 lb. heifer calves brot \$24.20 to \$25.00 with medium kinds down to \$21.50.

A good run of cows brought \$14.00 to \$16.00 on utility and up to \$17.00 on standard. Cutters and canners \$11.50 to \$13.50. Common stock cows with baby calves at sides brot \$19.00 to \$21.00 a pair.

Good veal calves 180 to 275 lbs. brot \$25.00 to \$30.00 cwt. Beef breeds sold up to \$90.00 by the head. Baby calves were in good demand with a large supply selling up to \$45.00 on beef breeds, to \$30.00 on Holsteins and down to \$9.00 on light dairy breeds by the head.

World War I Vets Meeting For Election And Organization

There will be an organization meeting of Sherman Barracks, World War I veterans at the court house Friday, evening, Feb. 17 at eight o'clock for the purpose of electing officers. District officers from the district consisting of Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler will be present to install the new officers. Expected for the meeting are George Caldwell, district commander, and Roy Duvall, past commander and membership director for District 11 and other department officers.

Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Duvall were here last Thursday with Harry Allen to arrange the meeting.

Advisory Board Suggests Changes

The Sherman County Rural Advisory Board, a committee of 15 set up to watch over the recommendations of the planning council of 1958, met Wednesday at the court house to review those recommendations and bring them up to date.

Many things were discussed, the most important being a request to the county court to appoint a committee of natural resources to study utilization of power, water, soil and recreation for use by Sherman County citizens. Such committee would work with the state water resources board which is making a study of the John Day River and what might be done with it.

Another was a recommendation, also to the court, asking a study of a long time road program under direction of engineers from the State Highway Commission.

Chemical Officers To Have Session

Oregon chemical applicators will meet at OSC Feb. 20 and 21 to be brought up to date on new developments and recommendations concerning their work with herbicides, insecticides, fertilizers and fungicides.

About 125 persons are expected to attend the annual Chemical Applicators short course, reports Robert W. Every, OSC extension entomologist.

OSC and the state department of agriculture are cooperating in presenting the program for chemical applicators. Registration will be Feb. 20 at 8 a. m. in Withycombe Hall. A \$2 fee will be charged participants.

A new feature this year will be one day devoted to business subjects. Faculty members of the OSC school of business and technology will discuss business law, salesmanship, public relations, advertising, business records, taxes and depreciation.

Doctors Keep Up With Population

Despite heavy increases in the state's population during the past decade, Oregon's supply of physicians has increased in even greater proportion, the Oregon State Medical Society said today.

Revealing results of a study conducted under the direction of the committee on rural health of the OSMS, Dr. Joseph D. Van Eaton, Salem, committee chairman, said that the ratio of patients to physicians in Oregon now is the most favorable ratio since before World War II.

Not only are more physicians available in Oregon, but the percentage of increase in the medical doctor population during the past ten years is well above the national average, Dr. Eaton pointed out.

These are the statistics marshaled by the medical society's committee:

Between 1950 and 1960, the population of Oregon increased 15.6 per cent while the physician population of the state increased 32 per cent. In the same decade the national population increased 19.2 per cent and the national physician increased 24.8 per cent.

While the ratio of patients to physicians in Oregon was 920 to 1 in 1950, it has now been reduced to 818 to 1. The number of physicians in Oregon increased from 1,641 in 1950 to 2,151 in 1960.



Sherman is trying to get a shot and Little Ron Gray of Heppner is keeping the ball carrier out. He gets the ball, Larry Tibbles, side while Gene Eakin, 12, and 43, Gardner 33, and Gribble, 15 Jim Duncan, 50, are ready to take are the Heppner players.

Sherman Finds Heppner Easy After Madras

The games against Madras, all lost, were good training for the Sherman Huskies. That was proven last week end when both seniors and juniors defeated the Heppner teams twice, to satisfy themselves that blue is not an unlucky color for them.

The seniors won by a decisive 61 to 43 score Friday night at Sherman and by a smaller 49 to 45 at Heppner the next night. The local game was a little rugged in spots and the Huskies had trouble guarding Bruce Moyer who was having a good night for Heppner.

Decker couldn't play because of a broken nose and Gene Eakin and John Thomas filled in the center spot. The battles under the backboards was not as strenuous as against Madras.

Jim Duncan made 9, John Duncan 10, John Fields 12, Ron Mobley 7, Tom Coats 11, Gene Eakin 5 for the main scoring of the game.

A comfortable lead gave Coach Hoye a chance to substitute some players and Paul Sather, George Miller, and Dick Stradley all got into the game.

The juniors also won at Sherman by a 47 to 40 score although it was tied 18-18 at the half. It was not until the last quarter that Sherman showed its superiority. Coach Christianson cleaned his bench and all ten boys had a try at the game. Byron Bayer, Jack Kellogg, Doug Bish, Tim Allen, Ron Johnson, John Kelly, Bob Parker, Loren Byrd, all 225 pounds of him, Terry Decker and Dean Erickson.

Teachers Get Idea Of What's Needed

Principals of Oregon high schools have been invited to OSC Feb. 11 for conferences with their recent graduates on high school preparation for college, and on college progress and problems.

OSC started the interview nine years ago to help spot and correct weaknesses in the college's orientation program for new students, and to help the high schools evaluate their college preparatory programs.

Findings over the years have prompted significant changes and improvements in both the college and high school programs.

The interviews were started on an eight-school experimental basis, but the plan met with such approval that the number has steadily increased. This year, some 60 high schools are expected to be represented.

Under the program, the principals or their representatives have individual, voluntary interviews with their former students. Talks center around the student's appraisal of his high school training in relation to his needs in college, and his comments on the college's counseling and orientation programs that are designed to get students "off on the right foot" in college.

After the interviews, the high school representatives and college officials review comments and recommendations made by the students.

Health Board To Aid Civil Defense

Sherman County Health Advisory Council met Feb. 8 at Beefe's for its regular meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year: chairman, Mrs. Lester Wilson; vice-chairman, Dr. Frank Reid and secretary, Mrs. Harry Pinkerton.

Dr. Berg, Wasco-Sherman County health officer, announced plans for an immunization program to be conducted in grades, 1, 4, 7 and 12 of the county schools in the near future.

The advisability of securing rabies shots for pets was stressed at the meeting. Four separate cases of rabid bats in the state have stepped up the need for this protection.

The Council plans to center its efforts on a Civil Defense project which will bring the pertinent facts to the whole county in the form of films, literature and speakers. Organization committees will be appointed and plans formulated at the next meeting, March 1.

Gals Cavort On Volleyball Court

A bunch of young women have been having fun this winter with a volleyball team which has had good success in winning games from The Dalles, Lyle and Goldendale. From The Dalles they have won four and lost five, from Lyle have won nine and with Goldendale have won five and lost one. Games are played in series of three, sometimes with startling scores. For instance, Wednesday night against Goldendale scores were Moro 21, Goldendale 15; Moro 21, Goldendale 2; Moro 18, Goldendale 21.

Games yet to be played are with Lyle, The Dalles, Hood River and Mosier and all local games are played at the grade school gym.

The players are Alene Showers, Rose Nichols, Shirley Richelderfer, June Alsop, Carrie Belsae, Betty Owens, Sally Brown, Dorothy Benson, Joyce Decker and Millie Moore.

You Gotta Be Sick To Deduct

A. G. Erickson, district director of the Internal Revenue Service for the State of Oregon, today set forth the Internal Revenue Service's position as to the deductibility of expenses incurred by individuals in taking advantage of services offered by hotels and health spas which feature "health-restoring" facilities.

Mr. Erickson explained that when travel is undertaken merely for the general improvement of a taxpayer's health, whether or not on a doctor's prescription, neither the cost of transportation nor the cost of meals and lodging is deductible for Federal income tax purposes.

Wasco Auxiliary Meets For Discussion Of Veteran Affairs Locally and In Oregon

The American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 91 department of Wasco, Oregon, met at the little Legion hall Feb. 6 in the afternoon. The president, Mrs. Harland McDonald presided and the secretary Mrs. Paul Patrick read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Patrick said the unit did not reach quota because of some delinquent dues.

The president sent out Get Well cards to the members who were ill in place of Mrs. Gus Hartmann who usually has the job. Mrs. Dewey Thomas said on junior activities project has been started.

Mrs. Keith McDonald reported the Wasco Unit was credited with \$7.00 for handkerchieves sent to the Roseburg hospital. Mrs. McDonald notified the schools about the children entering the Poppy essay contest. Mrs. Arthur Sargey said the Past President Parley will make flowers for the wheel chair parade, but so far the flowers haven't been received.

Mrs. Harland McDonald, is chairman of the Heart Fund for the Wasco and Rufus unit, and Mrs. John Foss will be co-chairman. The unit discussed Civil Defense and how people can take care of themselves. The Legion's birthday was planned and it was decided to have it potentially on March 12 if that will work out with the other activities. There will be a pot luck dinner at 1 p. at the little Legion hall March 6.

m. and members are to bring some gifts from home for a bingo party to follow the dinner.

Instead of the unit making a Heart Fund contribution, they will pay \$9 for postage to send out letters in the Wasco and Rufus area, so this is their contribution.

The president thanked the ones responsible for cleaning up the hall especially Mrs. Mildred McDonald, Mrs. Elva Dehler and Mrs. Paul Patrick. They had some pretty Valentine decorations, and a red rose bouquet for a centerpiece on the serving table.

Mrs. Earl Richelderfer read articles on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

A communication from Maxine Biglow said the vice president Lois Wickson will be at a dinner meeting at the Kings room in the Imperial hotel March 11 at 7:30. The tickets will be \$2.85 each and the ones desiring to go to have their name in by March 7. For closing the chaplain Mrs. Elva Dehler read a prayer.

Mrs. Keith McDonald served a strawberry jello pie and a Lincoln log with coffee and tea. Mrs. Sam Brock won the drawing prize. Then the group played bingo with prizes furnished by Mrs. Harland McDonald. Most of the ones playing won a prize. The next meeting will be at 1:30 p. m. at the little Legion hall March 6.