

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Third Year No. 17

Moro, Oregon Friday February 24, 1961

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

We are thankful to Edison for providing us with electric light but in most restaurants we still eat by candle light.

TTWN
The recession will probably continue as long as some one will provide easy money to fight it.

TTWN
Maybe no one noticed it, but the surplus of cars on hand began to pile up when manufacturers stopped newspaper advertising.

TTWN
Newspapers are nearly all excited over new printing methods with more color when it is merely words that make a paper good or bad.

TTWN
If this administration continues to try to solve the problems of the nation with money we predict it will fail as have other such attempts.

TTWN
Airline engineers, who are probably in a five figure salary bracket, can strike and put thousands of more modest salaried persons out of work and slow the country's recovery. How patient should a citizen be?

TTWN
Every youth in high school should read the unemployment statistics daily and remember that it is the poorly trained who are out of work; poorly trained as to accomplishments and as to attitudes.

TTWN
If this administration stops expense account entertainment it will discourage a lot of imaginative cooking or does it just seem that way under the circumstances?

TTWN
Actual colonization was a faster and better way of bringing the standard of living of poor nations up to the average than giving them money to spend.

TTWN
Those astronauts could be pardoned if they decided that a steady job in a service station was preferable to soaring in space.

TTWN
State senators are now acceptable at their lodges after having given continued tax exemption. Tax exemption is good political bait for it makes the excused feel so superior.

TTWN
We used to make fun of the Chinese for their great reverence of their ancestors but now we are doing the same thing in a very practical way. We aim to give oldsters the works in medical benefits at the expense of youth.

TTWN
Writers are calling the African riots Khrushchev inspired and we suspect they lack proof.

TTWN
Anent taxing expense accounts: it would be a shame to spoil so much fun for a few paltry dollars.

TTWN
We feel quite sure that foreigners will travel in America if invited, their expenses paid, and a liberal allowance for spending provided. We wouldn't want them to feel unhappy or unequal.

TTWN
For the past week it has been spring, not by the calendar but by the thermometer. We are not so naive-as to think there will be no cold days before the roses bloom, but there's not going to be many cold days in February this year.

TTWN
Overheard: "The only thing I do well is to draw government money."

TTWN
"I don't know whether I'm getting taller or not," says Uncle Emmett, "but the floor is getting farther away."

TTWN
That Russian who told Ralph Crum her country would take us over by 1970 spoke without much knowledge of racial traits. It seems easy to boss the Slavs whose government has always been a dictatorship; but the only way to make Anglo-Saxons subservient is by bribery.

Scholarship Fund Proposed For Sherman County

A County Scholarship Education committee was formed recently to study the establishment of a permanent non-profit trust type fund where money for college and other educational activities could be deposited by donation. Elton Medler, chairman, Sherman Rural Advisory Council has announced. Organization of the committee comes as a result of recommendation of the 1953 Sherman Planning conference sponsored by the Sherman Rural Advisory Council and the County Extension Service.

Catherine Thomas, Wasco, was elected chairman and Lynn O. Hampton, county school superintendent, Moro, secretary. Other members of the committee are appointed by the Council are Charles Burnet, Gene Reynolds, Mrs. Lester Wilson, Doyn Price, and Bill Bieker. Advisory members included Vernon Miller, county judge and T. L. Johnson district attorney.

College scholarship funds have been needed for worthy graduating high school students. Establishment of a non-profit fund would provide opportunity for interested persons to donate money.

The committee is now working to assist county children in achieving a college program.

Mechanics of creating and by-laws and operation procedure are being studied by the committee. Contacts are being made with areas where similar programs have been adopted and through the higher education scholarship committees.

Consideration is being given to establishing the fund so as to handle donations for other educational activities. Some of these include 4-H, FFA, and other youth programs where funds are needed to carry out programs, scholarships, and provide facilities for their activities.

Next meeting of the committee has been set for March 22, county courthouse, Moro. Persons interested in donating to a non-profit education fund should visit with committee members in your community about procedure for establishing program.

Film To Show Danger of Cancer

The death rate from uterine cancer, second most common cause of death from cancer among women, has been cut almost in half during the last generation, says the American Cancer Society.

To help reduce it still further, the society's Oregon division will have state-wide showings of the film on uterine cancer, "Time and Two Women", during a four week period in late February and early March.

Sherman county showings will be in Wasco at the Methodist church rooms March 13 at 1:30 p. m. and on Tuesday, March 14 in Moro at the Sherman theater at 1:30 p. m.

Burma Get Wheat

Burma has become the newest Far East customer for Pacific Northwest wheat.

A precedent-breaking sale of 600 tons of Western White wheat to Burma flour mills has been announced by Floyd Root, president of Western Wheat Associates of Portland, foreign marketing agency for Pacific Northwest grain growers.

Burma is the world's largest rice producer and exporter, Root said, and has only been importing wheat for the past four years. The country is a growing dollar market, with six modern flour

for these mills has been imported in the past only from Australia or Canada.

The primary credit for opening this market to United States wheat must go to Joe Spiruta, Western Wheat Associates' director for southeast Asia, and Art Rollefson, U. S. Agricultural Attache at Rangoon. Spiruta and Rollefson were instrumental in influencing the Burmese government to allocate import licenses to the flour mills on a global basis instead of to the sterling areas only, as was done in the past.



Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, William McAllister, reads over with Dean Bryson, president of the Oregon State Bar, a copy of the new book "Handbook for Jurors" which the bar is distributed as a service to those called on juries. It helps explain the rather difficult legal nomenclature.

State Board Offers Help to County For Water Survey

The state board of water resources, field representatives, was here Tuesday and met with the Sherman County court which was having a special meeting.

The state board is anxious to obtain a full report on natural resources and is asking that committees be set up in each county from groups interested in soil conservation, water resources, recreation, ground water use and from civic groups. The court has been asked to appoint a chairman which will be done soon and the study can officially start.

Health Council Says Clinics Are OK

The Sherman County Health Advisory Council is endorsing the forthcoming immunization clinics to be conducted by the Wasco-Sherman Public Health Dept. in the schools of Sherman County.

The Council urges the fullest cooperation of the students and parents, in this program of protection against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and polio. Everyone receiving an immunization will be required to have a signed permission slip from their parents.

Seniors are especially urged to take advantage of the clinic in the high school for the following two reasons: firstly, the current rise in the number of adults being stricken with the preventable diseases emphasizes the need for continuing protection by immunization into the adult years, and secondly, most colleges and universities require these immunizations before admission.

Letters have been sent out to residents of the north end of the county and returns from that section will be received soon.



Eight-year-old Linda Bowe of The Heart Fund drive is under way in Oregon during the month of February, with Heart Sunday, Feb. 26. Contributions to the Heart Fund help support the Oregon Heart Assn.'s programs of research, education and community service.

Cattlemen Hear About Production Trends, Selling

Sherman County cattlemen met at the Odd-Fellows hall last Saturday night to have a little fun and transact some association business. They also listened to Ed Coles of The Dalles Livestock company talk about the changes in production and marketing of livestock over long period of time. As prophesy he told of new forms of testing that may make production more certain.

Entertainment was given by a group of Grass Valley school children instructed by Mrs. Orville Ruggles and before the meeting there was a social get together. Frank Reid told about some bills in the legislature that affect cattlemen, one a change in the method of getting money back from the state for beef promotion. Now payment is voluntary; if the bill passes the fee will be taken out and the cattlemen must apply for it if he does not want to take part in the program.

Elected to office were Orville Ruggles, president; Paul Kaseberg, vice-president; Leland Medler, Larry Kaseberg, Lloyd Henrichs, John Alley and Ted Carlson, directors. Tommy Thompson is secretary-treasurer.

Youth Must Sign At Age 18

A reminder to register on time for Selective Service is being brought to the attention of young men attaining 18 years of age.

The law requires that every young man must register on his 18th birthday or within five days thereafter unless on active duty, even though he may be a member of a reserve or the National Guard. Men on regular active military duty must register within 30 days after separation if not previously registered. If registered prior to entry into service, they must report with in 10 days after separation. Aliens born on or after September 15, 1925 who have entered the United States on a permanent visa are required to register within six months after entry.

The days are sunny and bright the nights seldom frosty, the daffodils ready to bloom. How now ground hog?

County Business Is Your Business

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR MEETING

FEBRUARY 1, 1961

Minutes of regular meeting of January 4, 1961 and special meeting of January 9, 23, & 24, 1961 read by Clerk—minutes approved as read and signed by members of court. Claims presented against general fund and road fund—all claims allowed and ordered paid.

Monthly financial statement showing all fund balances as of January 31, 1961 presented—approved and ordered filed.

Gasoline Consumption for month of January, 1961 presented—approved and ordered filed.

Road Balances presented showing balances as of January 31, 1961—approved and ordered filed.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT—14 residents of the Harmony-Hay Canyon area appear before court and discuss paving road from Grange Hall to Hay Canyon-Condor road.

COURT MET IN SPECIAL SESSION FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1961

Court viewed roads from Moro north.

NO FURTHER MATTERS AT ISSUE ADJOURNMENT ENDED.

ST SHERMAN COUNTY, OREGON GENERAL AND ROAD FUNDS FOR JANUARY 1961 APPROVED FEBRUARY 1, 1961

TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT JUVENILE COURT:

Lawrence E. Eddings: \$114.32

ELECTIONS:

Dunham Printing: \$2.50

SHERIFF'S OFFICE:

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. \$16.80; Burroughs Corp., \$2.15; George F. Cake Co., \$4.06; C. L. Gray, \$72.56; C. L. Roberts, \$86.56;

CLERK'S OFFICE:

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., \$9.25; County Clerk's & Recording Association: \$15.00; Kilham Stationery: \$20.80;

TREASURER'S OFFICE:

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., \$5.75; ASSESSOR'S OFFICE:

Scarlet Fever Alarms Residents Who Cite State Regulations

Because of a scarlet fever scare in the community some of the regulations of the state board of health regarding preventative measures may be important.

They are: The case shall be isolated for a minimum of 14 days from onset or for the duration of fever. The case may be released after 48 hours of effective antibiotic therapy and when a physician certifies that the patient has been under adequate antibiotic therapy for that time. Household contacts of school age children or adults whose work brings them into close contact with children and household contacts who are public food handlers shall be excluded from school or work for a minimum of 7 days from onset of the case or until they have been under effective antibiotic prophylaxis for at least 48 hours. Household contacts of pre-school age shall be confined to the premises for 7 days or until they have been under effective antibiotic prophylaxis for 48 hours.

Reorganizers To Meet

The Sherman County Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts will hold a meeting Thursday night, March 2, at 8:00 p. m. in the circuit court room at the court house. All school board members and the public is invited to attend this meeting, so that they can get a better idea of the work of the committee and also, that the committee might get a better understanding of the thinking of the public on the reorganization problem.

McKays Going Away

There will be a pot luck dinner next Sunday, February 26 at the Kent Legion Hall at one o'clock in honor of the Hod McKay family who are in process of moving to the Okanagan country where he will be manager of a 4000 acre stock ranch.

Report All Income

A. G. Erickson, district director of the Internal Revenue service for the State of Oregon, cautions all federal income taxpayers that they must report income from several sources which are not reported on their W-2 withholding tax certificates.

County Business Is Your Business

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., \$5.75; Clair L. Balger, \$9.92; COUNTY PRINTING:

Sherman County Journal: \$20.15

DEMOSSE PARK:

Pacific Power & Light: \$1.25

PROTECTION OF RECORDS:

Reordak Corp., \$97.50

DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

T. Lester Johnson: \$15.00

REPAIRS & IMPROVEMENT:

C. P. Huls, \$12.00

COURTHOUSE:

Pacific Power & Light: \$37.83;

Shell Oil Co., \$140.80; Bureau of Labor, \$4.00; Moro Lumber & Fuel, \$15.40; City of Moro, \$5.50

JUSTICE COURT:

City of Wasco: \$10.00

BOND:

T. Lester Johnson: \$35.00

JAIL:

Moro Coffee Shop: \$10.85

ASSOCIATION OF OREGON COUNTIES: \$337.90

TEACHERS INSTITUTE:

Dr. Walter Klopfer: \$6.00

EMERGENCY FUND:

Leroy Belshee, \$11.64

ROAD FUND

WAGES:

Dunlap, \$455.41; Bayer \$368.74; Morehouse: \$323.73; Gosson: \$375.61; Johnson: \$328.49; Griggs: \$373.94; Bankers Life & Casualty: \$46.80; First National Bank: \$286.00; State Tax Comm., \$58.50; Social Security: \$80.94

MISCELLANEOUS:

Pacific Power & Light: \$10.44;

City of Moro, \$1.75; Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., \$14.70; Marie O'Brien, \$100.00

GAS & OIL:

Shell Oil Co., \$556.30; Standard Oil Co., \$151.27;

REPAIRS:

Auto Electric Supply: \$20.75;

Feenaughty Machy Co., \$171.51;

Stone Machy Co., \$5.81; Millers Motors, \$5.55; Cushman Equip., \$11.25;

BRIDGES & CULVERTS:

Moro Lumber & Fuel, \$174.15;

Tum-A-Lum Lumber: \$351.82;

Europe Revisited Shows Russian In Tourist Eyes

Ralph Crum, farmer of Ione, had a chance to go to Europe on a People to People tour last May and took it. What he saw there made him a sort of apostle for the American way of life and he is going about this area showing his pictures and telling his story.

He was at the Sherman County Club Wednesday night. His traveling party landed at Brussels, went to Amsterdam and Copenhagen and Helsinki before going on to Moscow for a five day stay. The Russians rather impressed Crum for their ability to impose untruths on the people. He did take a lot of pictures of their farm machinery, which, as an expert, he called good. Austrians, where he also stopped, were fooled into giving up their firearms and now have no way to resist communists and Crum warned against Americans ever giving up their arms. A Russian woman told him that by 1970 they would take over this country without firing a shot.

Floyd Root, reported on agriculture telling of the expansion of the Western Wheat program in the Orient and a projected dinner for congressmen and officials. Wheat legislation, he said, is awaiting action on feed grain legislation. What wheat will get cannot be known but the present plan cannot last, he said.

Reports of other committees were made and the club voted to send \$50.00 to the Cariboo Trail Association, the organization for Highway 97 as it is known south of the border.

Boys Flying Kites Be Careful

Every year for the past thirty the manager of the Pacific Power & Light company brings us a story about the dangers of flying kites around power lines and just as regularly we have published it, hoping to save a life. Maybe we've saved a dozen, maybe none but we hope we have been a little successful by repeated caution about the danger of wires.

This week, along with the first windy day with sunshine, the warning arrived in due time at our office borne safely by Del Friedline. Now we will see a robin and someone will bring in a buttercup.

But to the caution: 1: always fly kites in open fields; 2: use dry string; 3: never use wet string, metal thread, copper wire or anything that will conduct electricity; 4: if you get hooked up in a power line or near one leave your kite there.

Market Report

Livestock receipts totaled 604 head. Hog receipts totaled 117 head with U. S. No. 1 and 2, 180-230 butchers 25c higher at \$13.70 to \$19.40. Lower grades and lighter weights sold down to \$18.00. Heavy feeders over 125 lbs. sold at \$16.25 to \$17.50 a cwt with light feeders to \$23.25 a cwt. Weaner pigs were in good demand at \$8.50 to \$12.50 a head.

Ewes brought \$7.50 a head and feeder lambs \$14.50 a cwt.

Good 450 lb. steer calves brot \$25.00 to \$26.30. Good and choice 500 lb. steer calves sold at \$24.50 to \$26.50. Good 650 to 750 lb. steers brought \$23.50 to \$24.50 and 800 to 900 lb. steers \$19.50 to \$23.00. Common and medium grades sold down to \$16.00 on dairy types, however, 500 to 620 lb. Holstein steers cleared at \$19.75 to \$20.75.

One lot of 111 head of 450 lb whiteface heifer calves sold at \$24.50. Around 400 lb. heifer calves brought \$24.70 to \$25.10. Heifer calves around 500 lbs. sold at \$23.25 to \$23.50.

Common and medium heifers 450 to 550 lbs. sold down to \$20.00 with several dairy type selling by the head at \$65.00 to \$85.00.

Utility cows sold higher than a week previous at \$13.50 to \$15.50 with odd young cows up to \$18.00. Cutters and canners cleared at \$11.00 to \$13.25. Bologna bulls \$18.50 to \$19.90.

Good beef breed baby calves sold up to \$45.00. Holsteins at \$17.50 to \$27.50 and light dairy breeds down to \$4.00 a head.