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These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Macaulay said:
"How can man die better
Than facing fearful odds
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his Gods?"
or would you rather wait around
for senility—or cancer?

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This is a heck of a time to have
a bunch of amateurs running the
country.

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It looks like we may have to
give another lesson to the persons
who think time is made by clocks.

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To date the bills passed by the
new administration have been
political bills, written for the
purpose of helping the party in power
and using public funds for that.
It is excellent politics, too,
but deplorable statesmanship.

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Trouble is: people have quit be-
lieving citizens and government has
filled the vacuum. But govern-
ment is only people once—or
twice—removed from responsi-
bility and devoid of efficiency.

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The modern says he feels no
punction about spending other
people's money when he can
because other people spend his all
the time. With everyone trying to
get even with everyone the tax-
payer is broke.

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If the Portland Beavers are of
average weight they are not hit-
ting it.

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In the light of arguments about
legislative apportionment why
doesn't eastern Oregon admit
that they don't like us over in the
valley and start a state of our
own?

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We are always suspicious of
recipes that start with a can of
soup.

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An ad tells women how to slim
their hips. That's what's wrong
with the country: too many slim
hipped women. That's for men.

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Now we read the nation is go-
ing to spend additional money
to develop and purchase some
standard war equipment such as
rifles and quiff spending so much
on atomic stuff. The idea is to
get ready for little wars instead
of one big one. The idea is alright
and it is time the promoters of
atomic bombs quit getting so
much public money.

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While legislators, state and na-
tional, are reforming things we
hope they permit parents to edu-
cate children without sending
them to school. That would be a
bit of freedom, now denied.

TTWN

The nation's troubles must be
really desperate. We read that
the president interrupted his
weekend because of them.

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The progression went like this:
You gotta have big unions if you
have big business; you gotta have
big government if you have big
unions and big business; now
you gotta keep the family sized
farm. How crazy can you get?

TTWN

An English magazine is run-
ning a series of articles about
the care of different age groups
which should do something to re-
duce the arrogance with which
one age group approaches another.
Elders, bossed by middle-aged,
will be appreciative.

TTWN

The first radishes are the very
best ones because they are al-
ways served with a helping of
pride.

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So many people grow up with
angry faces and have to learn to
grin to get along. Well, maybe
that's better than blank ones.

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It is pleasant to read that legis-
lators are quarreling with each
other. That means they are about
to get mad enough to adjourn.

TTWN

It may require a constitutional
amendment to stop the legisla-
ture from meddling with high-
way matters and one is certainly
needed.

Scholarship Group Plan Fund For Aid To Ambitious Youth

At their meeting last Thursday night, the Sherman County Scholarship Committee decided to set up a Scholarship Corporation to be called Sherman County Scholarship Association, Incorporated, set up for the following purpose: "To receive and administer funds, gifts, and bequests for the purpose of establishing and allocating scholarships to deserving Sherman County youth."

The committee decided that the entire committee present would serve as incorporators. They are as follows: Charles Burnett, Doyn Price, William Bieker, Elton Medler, Vernon Miller, Mrs. Dewey Thomas, Mrs. Lester Wilson, Gene Reynolds, Lynn Hampton. Mrs. Dewey Thomas is serving as temporary chairman, and Lynn Hampton, temporary secretary of the association.

The committee felt that incorporating as a non-profit corporation would serve two main purposes:

(1) Donors who wished to give to the Scholarship fund could obtain the tax advantage of charitable and benevolent organizations.

(2) Such a corporation would be of long (perpetual) duration and although people and officers might "move on" the corporation would remain.

The committee would encourage those individuals and organizations who wish to provide scholarships to members of the present graduating class to do so on a personal or organization basis. It is hoped that by next year the corporation will have received sufficient funds to begin on the scholarship program.

T. Lester Johnson was also present and served as advisor to the group.

Historical Society Tours Thru Sherman

Members of the Oregon Historical Society about 125 strong came through Sherman County Saturday morning, entering the county just below Sherar's bridge at Buck Hollow and leaving it at the southern border toward Shaniko.

They had gathered the night before at The Dalles to hear about the old Fort Dalles and breakfast on the grounds around the only remaining building of that fort, the surgeon's quarters. Their tour included Camp Watson near Antone, east of Mitchell, Camp Maury on Crooked River and Camp Polk, near Sisters, all a part of the chain of forts erected by local officials for the purpose of holding the Indians at bay while regular soldiers were fighting the Civil War.

Many members of the party drove cross country from Antelope to Mitchell by the Burnt Ranch on the John Day and thus saw some of the more picturesque scenery of central Oregon which was admitted if not envied.

No Fishing In 1961

John Bueher is putting 10,000 trout in his lake south of Grass Valley and will therefore permit no fishing this year in order to let them grow. Hereafter fishing at the Bueher pool will be by permission only.



LeRoy E. Fuller, a veteran of 15 years of agricultural service, has been appointed by the Union Pacific as its agricultural agent for Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho.

Fuller has been an agricultural agent for the Union Pacific at Boise, Idaho since 1949.

Sherman Defeats Hood River; Will Host District Meet

Sherman won a dual meet with Hood River last Saturday by the close score of 63½ to 57½ which should have kept the spectators awake during one spring afternoon.

Next Saturday, May 6, the team will go to Madras for a dual meet and the 13th there will be a league meet here with Madras, Burns, John Day and Heppner competing with the local boys.

May 20 at Moro the district meet will be held with the above five schools and Elgin, Enterprise, Mac High, Nyssa and Vale competing. That should be a day for track enthusiasts.

Events run Saturday:

Broad Jump: Fields, S; Priddy, HR; Olson, HR; Distance: 18-7

High Hurdles: Jernsted, HR; Coats S, Hall HR. Time: 16:6

Pole Vault: Terry Decker S, Easterly HR, tied at 9'

100: Thompson S, Parker S, Olson HR. Time: 10:4

440: Thompson S, Nalley HR, Arnold HR. Time 54:5

Shot: Wells HR, Priddy HR, Thomas S. Distance: 39:2

Low Hurdles: Jernsted HR, Rolfe S, Coats S. Time 21:3

220: Thompson S, Parker S, Allen HR. Time 24:7

High Jump: Mobley S, Fields S, Decker S, Stone HR, last three tied. Height: 5:4

880: Bayer S, Powell S, Ely HR. Time 2:08:6

Javelin: Smith HR, Allen HR, Nichols HR. Distance 146:1

Discus: Mobley took first with 131:11

Relay won by Hood River in 1:42:7.

Ronald Welk Funeral To Be Held Friday

Funeral services for Ronald Welk will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the Methodist church in Wasco with interment in the IOOF cemetery in The Dalles. Rev. Larry Edgings will officiate.

Ronald died Tuesday morning in The Dalles hospital. He was born in The Dalles October 7, 1945 and has been a resident of Wasco all his life. He was a freshman in Sherman High School, an active member of the riding club and had been a den chief of the Boy Scouts.

Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clem Welk, two sisters, Jeannette and Kathleen and two brothers, David and Frankie, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Elliott.

Those who wish to may make contributions to the Wasco Methodist church in memory of Ronald.

Income Prospect Good

Income prospects for Oregon farmers look better now than they did last fall, but rising production expenses may temper net farm incomes somewhat.

That was the conclusion of Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at OSU.

She found that while gross farm incomes are expected to be up, higher production expenses are expected to soak up a part of these higher receipts.

As a result, net farm income—the amount of money a farmer has left to spend after his paid all the costs of running his farm may top last year by as much as 10 percent.

Higher support prices on a number of crops, and acreage diversion payments to farmers taking part in the new feed grain program are among the things that should raise farmers' gross incomes. Livestock products also should bring in more income in 1961, with livestock marketings expected to be up some but not enough to push prices lower.

Production expenses will also go up in 1961, but not as fast as gross incomes, Mrs. Horrell said. So far, prices paid for things used in farm production, including interest, taxes, and wage rates, already average somewhat above those of a year ago.

Wage rates in Oregon are already among the highest in the nation. Taking all forms of wages into account, Oregon ranks third in the nation, topped only by Washington and California.

Flouridation Said Help

Impressive new evidence of the value of water fluoridation in improving dental health is reported by two Oregon State University scientists in the April issue of the Journal of Pediatrics.

Fluoridation of the Corvallis city water supply seven years ago has reduced the cavities in teeth of school children by about 35 to 44 percent, depending on the age.

Historical Society Will Picnic June 11 At DeMoss Springs

Plans for the annual picnic of the Sherman County Historical Society were made Monday afternoon at a meeting called by Mrs. Nellie Fields, president, and which met at the Moro Hotel.

The picnic will be held at DeMoss Springs park Sunday, June 11, the usual location and the usual Sunday. Committees were named by the directors present necessary for the successful operation of the party.

The Sherman County Historical Society was organized on the Fourth of July 1945 when a group of Sherman Countians met at the Moro park for a picnic and engaged in a discussion about the value of preserving the history of the county and planning for collecting the artifacts of the county's progress. The latter is still in process of planning.

One peculiarity in the society's constitution is an annual report from a betterment committee because one of the purposes of the society is to try to make the county a better place to live as well as to keep fresh its former condition economically and socially.

Leonard Ireland Dead In Molalla Home

Clinton Leonard Ireland, long time publisher of the Sherman County Observer, until his sale of it March 1, 1931 to the present publisher, died in a nursing home at Molalla April 15. Mr. Ireland was born in Astoria, when his father, a well known newspaperman, was interested in the daily paper there. After a stay at Oregon City where the older Ireland was interested in the Enterprise he came to Moro in 1894 and took over the Observer, then owned by Moore Brothers and managed by J. B. Hosford.

Mr. Ireland, senior died in 1913 and sons, C. Leonard and Francis, took over the Observer. Francis soon left and Leonard ran the paper until he sold it, moving to Molalla where he lived until his death. His widow, Bessie Echerd Ireland, survives.

Auxiliary Elects

The American Legion auxiliary of Wasco met May 1 at the little Legion hall and the president Mrs. Harland McDonald presided at the business meeting. A special Memorial service was held for the members who have passed away. The Gold Star mothers were honored and each was given a yellow rose bud.

Election of officers was held for the following year and the results were: Mrs. Will Reid, president; Mrs. Floyd Root, 1st vice; Mrs. Gordon Harper, 2nd vice; Mrs. Paul Patrick, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Keith McDonald and Mrs. Will Reid were elected as delegates to the state convention in Medford in June 19 through 24.

Mrs. Robert Bish and Mrs. Gus Hartmann, poppy chairmen, made their reports and the members worked on the poppy wreaths to be sold on Poppy day which will be May 26 and 27. The unit decided to hold a bake sale and to serve lunch May 26. Mrs. Keith McDonald, state poppy poster chairman, gave a report on the poster contest. A committee was named to meet with the Wasco Fire Department regarding the purchase of a resuscitator.

Miss Barbara Fridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fridley is the Wasco unit choice to represent them at Girls State in June at Willamette University. Barbara is a good student and is active in 4-H work and other school activities. She is practically a native of Sherman County and her father is also as he received his grade and high school education in Sherman County.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John Foss and Mrs. Gordon Harper.

Health Advisors Plan Clinics

The Sherman County Health Advisory Council met Wednesday at Beefe's for lunch and business. Ten members, Dr. Berg, Miss Jane Ruff, Mrs. Naomi VanGilder, Sheriff Roberts, and the members of the county court were present. Mrs. Lester Wilson, chairman, presided.

The topic for group discussion concerned the matter of civil defense for the county. A project was planned that will get to the citizens certain vital matters of information necessary for survival in case of enemy attack. A steering committee will meet on May 24 at the courthouse to make definite plans.

Mrs. Wilson presented her resignation as chairman of the Council, regretting the necessity because of conflicting duties. Mrs. Don McDermid, vice-chairman agreed to accept the responsibility of chairman.

Miss Jane Ruff presented the schedule for pre-school check-ups: May 15 - 9:30 a. m. - Rufus school 1:15 p. m. - Wasco school May 22 - 9:30 a. m. - Moro school 1:15 p. m. - G. V. school

Children entering school for the first time MUST report at the clinic within an hour of the time indicated.

Spring Festival Has Women As Entertainers

In spite of the heavy rain beating down Saturday, Sherman County's fifth annual Spring Festival was a success, reports Janet Olsen, county extension agent. The theme "Whistle While You Wash" was depicted with drawings of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs done by Jean Christiansen and painted by the Moro Nitehawks unit. Dorothy Olsen headed the Moro Tuesday unit in decorating the card tables with nosegays clipped with a clothespin. The centerpiece for the serving table was a branch holding tiny doll clothes clipped on with cocktail clothespins, and two dolls, one on either side.

Connie Cushman, mistress of ceremonies, opened the program after a coffee hour. The Reverend Melvin Erickson, Kent Baptist Church, offered the invocation.

To start activities, the Moro Nitehawks "Washer Woman's Band" made its debut pantomiming to a Spike Jones recording of "Glow Worm". Participating were Michael Salzer, Alene Showers, Dee Hoyer, Marie Taylor, JoAnne Buck, Eileen Moreau, Jean Christiansen and Lila Mitchell.

The guest speaker, Miss Bernice Strawn, home management specialist, OSU, gave an interesting presentation on Wash and Wear. She had a great deal of competition from rain and hail on the cafeteria roof.

"Whistle While You Wash" was sung by Lila Bucholtz, Barbara Pinkerton, JoAnne Peters, Millie Moore and Doris Alley. They also wrote their lyric. Julie Moore (unrehearsed) added sound effects by popping balloons which were being used as stage decorations.

The Rufus group prepared a skit "Three Witches and a Wash". Acting in the skit were Bessie Huck, Lucille Fox, Ramona Baum, Nellie Fields and Ruth Leigh. Witches costumes were made by Bessie Huck.

A wash and wear style revue with countywide participation was commented by Charlotte Barnett, Grass Valley. Participating were Miyee Taubota and Adelaide McDonald, Rufus; Beth Reid, and Margie Kaseberg, Wasco; Betty Heinrichs, Diane Heinrichs, Dorothy Olsen, Dorothy Zimmerman, Cindy and Kathy Heater, Jeanne Cushman, Julie Moore, Patty Thompson, Darla and Laurie Ann Miller, Moro; Sally Brown, Eileen and Ruth Fritts, Grass Valley; and Marie Hattrop and daughter Rita, Kent.

Four 4-H girls acted as baby sitters and kept coffee cups filled during the program.

Committee chairmen were: programs, Millie Moore and Lila Bucholtz; style revue, Charlotte Barnett; hospitality, Helen Davis; refreshments, Elvira Cox; decorations, Jean Christiansen and Dorothy Olsen; publicity, Catherine Thomas; and entertainment, Ruth Leigh.

Record Confirms Observation; April Cold and Wet

April was cold, the official record now substantiating what residents knew all along. The record will show that it was two degrees colder than normal which residents will think is an understatement.

But the monthly mean was 46.4 which is two degrees less than what it would have been if normal.

But, of more importance, it was wet. April brought 86 inch of rain and snow and that is .08 above average. That makes the rainfall for the crop year 11.29 inches a substantial 1.48 above average, enough to make the wheat growers happy.

And, minor blessing, it wasn't quite as windy as usual there being 5.3 miles per hour on the average, which is 0.9 MPH under average but on the 13th there was 28.5 miles of wind to show the weather has not forgotten.

Vets of World War I Have Dinner Meeting

The District No. 11 convention of Veterans of World War I was held in Wasco, April 30, and was opened with a dinner in the Legion hall. The barracks held its meeting in the hall. New district officers for the following year are: George Caldwell, district commander, George Murray, senior vice, Denzil Haynes, junior vice, William H. Neal, adjutant-quartermaster; Roy Shafer, chaplain.

The auxiliary held its meeting at Mae Reids, who graciously offered her home to them. New district officers elected are: Mrs. George Murray, president, Mrs. William H. Neal, senior vice, Mrs. John Walker, junior vice; Mrs. Charles Wilson, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harry Allen, conductress, Mrs. Robert Raymond, chaplain, Mrs. Wally Bell, guard, Mrs. Frank Tate, patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, flag bearer, Department president, Ethel Reed of Baker, installed the new officers, assisted by senior vice president, Ethel Hensley of Portland.

Little Leaguers To Get Help From Mom

Ladies of the Moro Fire Department auxiliary are sponsoring a bake sale for the purpose of raising funds for the Little League baseball team which is being sponsored by the firemen. The sale will be held in the Dalmor building formerly occupied by the postoffice, starting at 9 a. m. on Friday, May 12, hot coffee will be furnished for those wishing to partake of the tasty pastry on spot. Mrs. John Buck is hostess for the group. All proceeds will be used for the Little Leaguers.

Mental Health Now Starting Campaign

Mrs. Tommy Thompson, chairman of the county campaign for mental health which is being conducted this month to raise money for research and care of mental patients, has announced the names of her area chairmen who will solicit funds.

At Rufus: Mrs. Sam Taubota; at Wasco: Mrs. Lewis Hastings and Mrs. Keith McDonald; at Moro: Mrs. Martin Zimmerman, Mrs. L. Doyn Price; at Grass Valley: Mrs. Harold Ekkin; at Kent: Mrs. Luther Davis.

Last week Mrs. Thompson spoke to the Rufus PTA on the purposes of the campaign and found considerable interest in it there.

Common dandelions found in lawns, pastures and gardens are persistent pests, but through the years, people have found several uses for them.

La Rea J. Dennis, botanist at OSU herbarium, said botanical literature reports that dandelion leaves have been dried and made into a tea for medicinal uses from ancient times.

It is doubtful that a doctor of today would credit dandelion tea with curing any ills, but in ancient times it was used for such diseases as dropsy and tuberculosis. Today, dandelion leaves are still used by some people in salads or as a "spinach." The leaves are boiled to get rid of the "strong taste." Other connoisseurs use dandelions for making wine.

School Elections Bring No Surprise But Good Vote

Unofficial returns from the Sherman County School District annual election show that 255 voters cast their ballots—Rufus 74, Wasco 43, Moro 56, Grass Valley 48, and Kent 34.

Directors elected in each of the districts of the county were as follows:

Rufus: George Jensen
Wasco: Richard Skiles
Moro: Allan Pinkerton
Grass Valley: Malcolm Eslinger
Kent: Ted Carlson
County High Sch. Dean Pinkerton
Rural School District:

At large: Ivan Blagg
Zone 1, Rufus: Stuart Macnrb
Zone 3, Moro: Virgil Archer
The vote to exceed the six percent limitation resulted as follows:

Grass Valley: Yes - 40; No - 8
Kent: Yes - 27; No - 7
Rural Sch. Dist.: Yes - 190; No -

65 Total 255
Vote by district Zones: Yes No

Zone 1, Rufus: 44 30
Zone 2, Wasco: 30 13
Zone 3, Moro: 51 5
Zone 4, G. V.: 38 10
Zone 5, Kent: 27 7

Charles Burnetts Escape Injury

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, accompanied by Clarence Huls, started to Portland last Friday with a truck loaded with 11 head of cattle for the market. They were going to buy some equipment for the addition Clarence is building on their home.

On the highway below Hood River a car pulled out in front of them and on applying the brakes the truck tipped over and slid down the highway 176 feet. The cattle rolled out and scattered. The passengers shook themselves and went about the job of gathering up the bees. Miraculously no one was seriously hurt and no beef was damaged.

Frank Olds Dies Of Heart Attack

Frank Olds, brother of the Olds family of Grass Valley, died at his home at Milton-Freewater Saturday about noon at the age of 77. He had finished lunch when he became ill and was dead upon arrival at a hospital.

Frank Olds was born at Lafayette, Oregon coming here with his parents from Yamhill County. He lived here until he moved to Milton in 1918. He was a member of several famous Grass Valley baseball teams as pitcher and second baseman.

He married Rell Marlin and they have two children, Leston of Spokane and Mrs. Dolores Goldman of Watsburg, Washington. Funeral services and interment were in Milton.

Market Report

Livestock receipts totaled 410 head. U. S. No. 1 and 2, 180-230 lb. butcher hogs sold mainly at \$17.40 to \$18.00. Feeder hogs sold higher at \$18.80 to \$20.00 on 110 to 140 lb. weights. Weaner pigs sold mainly at \$11.00 to \$13.00 a head. Sows sold strong at \$13.70 to \$15.00 on heavies with light sows at \$16.80.

One consignment of 25 fed steers grading standard to good, weighing 990 to 1315 lbs. brought from \$18.00 on dairy types to \$21.80 on beef steers.

Feeder steers 700 to 800 lbs. brought \$19.25 to \$21.25. Medium and good, 500 to 600 lb. feeder steers \$21.25 to \$25.00. Good 400 to 500 lb. steer calves \$23.00 to \$25.60 with 350 lb weights \$25.70 to \$28.25. Holstein steers 400 to 700 lbs. \$18.75 to \$22.50. Light dairy steers \$15.00 to \$18.00.

Standard and commercial heifers 870 to 965 lbs. \$18.10 to \$21.70. Medium to good 500 to 700 lb. feeder heifers \$18.00 to \$22.40. Good 400 to 500 lb. heifers \$20.00 to \$24.00 with lighter weights to \$25.00.

Cutter and canner cows \$12.50 to \$14.75 with standards to \$18.00 and shells down to \$8.00.

Good stock cows with calves at sides brought \$170.00 to \$225.00 a pair. Light dairy type cows with calves sold down to \$140.00 a pair. Single cows sold from \$100.00 on dairy types to \$175.00 on beef breeds. Bologna bulls brought \$18.60 to \$19.80 a cwt.

Dandelion Not Dandy

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