

Sherman County Journal
Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor

Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under J
of Congress of March 3, 1919.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$3.00

MAY 12, 1961

FARM BILLS

We doubt if farmers who have
been hearing about a reading
about new farm legislation will
be pleased. There is nothing very
good in the offering.

The worst of the lot is the ad-
ministrations omnibus bill which
is a sort of quickly concocted
bunch of theory put together by
new men who've had no knowl-
edge of the history of agriculture,
the effect of government med-
dling, but an idea that it would all
come out right in the end if the
secretary of agriculture had
enough power.

Politically it has merit. Under
it the administration could lay
the blame for poor prices to the
farmers who can start a plan for
a bill. It provides for committees
to start bills for commodities but
most of the members will be ap-
pointed by the government. In
order to get such a plan past the
secretary of agriculture an industry
will have to do as he wants.
The president, congress and eventually
the producers will have a
chance at it which means confu-
sion of a high order.

Producers of farm foods that
are spread all over the nation
might possibly get along with
such legislation. Wheat growers
especially the large ones, could
not possibly do so. They are too
small a segment of the population
that they cannot help but be sub-
merged in the political seas that
will run high before any bill is
passed. It looks like an elaborate
trap for the big wheat growers
who have been getting govern-
ment loans and we cannot imagine
them putting their neck into so
apparent a noose.

One of the proposed aims of
the bills—and one mentioned in
nearly every talk by administra-
tion henchmen—is the preser-
vation of the "family farm" which
is not defined but must mean a
farm on which one or more fam-
ilies could reside. It is an outworn
concept but one with quite a fol-
lowing among the readers of the
19th century economic literature.
The presence of such terms in a
new farm bill is proof of immu-
ture thinking.

We hope farmers are wise
enough to work toward the re-
jection of this bureaucratic mon-
strosity.

WHO ARE THE PIONEERS?

Yes, who are these persons who
gather in meeting about this time
of year to dine and talk and re-
count old times? We watched
them last week at The Dalles
where over 700 met for food, a
program and a dance all in the
tradition of another generation.

Most of them were born in the
last two decades of the 19th cen-
tury and a good share of them
were born in homestead cabins
for it was late in that century
before many settlers had made
enough money to build new
homes for their families. That
should not be so distinctive and
yet they are as different from the
modern as the waltz differs from
the modern dance.

We think it is probably a mat-
ter of temper. These pioneers
have been tempered by the fires
of adversity. There wasn't any
money in their youth and they
had to make it themselves if they
had any. No one gave them any-
thing; their parents didn't have
it and the government had not
then started buying votes with
political gifts.

Independence was thus forced
upon them although most had a
liking for it in the first place.
They found self reliance stimulat-
ing instead of frightening. That
made them unafraid. Having
learned to rely on themselves and
having practiced it until they
knew how to get along by using
their own judgment they are ill
attuned to the times when gov-
ernment weakens its people. We
suspect that the key word to de-
scribe the difference between pion-
eers and moderns is fear. Pion-
eers were unafraid because they
were self reliant.

THE LEGISLATURE

It seems likely that the legisla-
ture will adjourn this week. Mem-
bers are worn out, cranky and
more unable than at the first to
pass on matters that pertain to
the welfare of the state. This leg-
islature showed promise of being
a pretty good one when conserva-
tive Democrats won control of the
senate wing, but that promise has
not been entirely fulfilled.

It is wrong to blame the sensi-
ble legislators for the bills intro-
duced by the foolish, the venal,
the selfish members but it will
be done nevertheless. To say that
this was a good legislature and
that it leaves the state almost as
well off as when it met is not a
bad comment, but it does nothing
to heal the hurts good legislators
must feel over some of the bills
passed.

Oregon didn't need much tink-
ering. Bills to appropriate money
for the accepted state functions
would have been enough. Instead
we have been loaded up with
hundreds of bills that in total will
do more good than harm. The
state highway commission—one of
the state's most successful
boards—has been undercut by
legislators with special interest
bills that any highway com-
mission would deny. Opportunity
to make some progress in reorgan-
izing the state's far too many
functions was lost.

The fault comes from the fact
that the new deal has come to
Oregon and citizens rush to the
legislators to settle their prob-
lems. That is not so bad, but we
have a bunch of legislators now
who will try to do it. There is not
enough no-sayers, not enough
starch, not enough backbone, too
little public interest, too much
private interest.

And it will go on until the peo-
ple elect some better men.

County Ramblings

County Agricultural Agent

As per Oregon statute, a copy of
the Oregon Wheat Commission
budget is available for inspection
in your county agent's office. A
public hearing for the 1961-62
budget has been announced for
1:30-3:30 p. m. Thursday, May
18, 1961, Supreme Courtroom,
Umatilla Courthouse, Pendleton.

Back Yard Wormy Apples
Proper and timely spray appli-
cation will eliminate worms in
apples on that back yard tree or
farm lot. Coddling moth cause the
problem and the trouble can be
dealt with if sprayer and chemi-
cals are available. Complete con-
trol requires spraying over an
extended period.

First spray application should
be made at petal fall. DDT and
malathion should be mixed to-
gether. For a small sprayer (30
tablespoons of 50% wettable DDT
powder and two teaspoons of
50% emulsion concentrate should
be mixed with a gallon of water.
Thorough wetting of the twigs,
leaves and branches is necessary.
Application every three or four
weeks for three months is neces-
sary to give complete elimination
of wormy apples.

Administration's Farm Bill
Various information is now
available on the administration's
farm legislation. The following
are highlights of the present ad-
ministration's proposed amend-
ments to existing federal agricul-
tural acts. These amendments are
contained in two identical bills,
HR 6400 and S 1643, introduced
into the House and Senate on
April 18.

In essence, these proposals
would:

1. Provide a method for non-
marketing by producers, and appoint-
ment by the Secretary, of com-
modity committees to advise and
consult with the Secretary on
policies and programs.

2. Broaden authority for mar-
keting orders and quotas to per-
mit the development and opera-
tion of "supply management"
type programs for all farm prod-
ucts on either a marketing area
or national basis. (Currently, au-
thority for marketing orders is
limited to marketing areas and a
few commodities.) All national
marketing order and quota pro-
grams would require approval by
producers in a referendum and
acceptance by the President and
Congress before they become ef-
fective.

3. Limit commodity price sup-
ports to no more than 30% of par-
ity (50% if marketing quotas
rejected by producers) and per-
mit supplemental payments to
producers of commodities covered
by order and quotas.

4. Extend Wood Act for three
years to March 31, 1965.

5. Expand Agricultural Trade
Development Act (P. L. 480) and
extend authority for five years
through December 31, 1966.

6. Boost funds for School Milk
Program to \$105 million in com-
ing year.

7. Consolidate and enlarge au-
thority of Farmer's Home Ad-
ministration for real estate, oper-
ating and emergency loans.

8. Strengthen bargaining posi-
tion of farmers' cooperatives thru

clarification of authority to merge
consolidate, and act jointly.
This bill if enacted, would per-
mit the development of a wheat
program along the lines favor-
ed by the Oregon Wheat Leag-
ue. The bill is not a law to date
and experience would indicate
considerable time will elapse be-
fore it is either accepted or re-
jected.

Lawns Need Fertilizer
Lawn grasses need regular feed-
ing to develop healthy, vigorous
turf. The objective of any fertiliz-
er program should be to use
just enough fertilizer to keep
the plants growing steadily and
continuously throughout the
growing season.

This can be done by follow-
ing a regular fertilizer schedule:
September applying a complete
turf fertilizer such as 10-6-4 at
6 to 8 pounds per 1000 square
feet. (A fertilizer with an analy-
sis of 10-6-4 contains 10 per cent
available nitrogen, six percent
available phosphorus acid and 4
percent available potash.) March
or April 6 to 8 pounds of ammon-
ium sulphate or 4 to 5 pounds of
ammonium nitrate per 1,000 sq.
ft. Additional application can be
made in mid June or first of July
with about half the spring appli-
cation.

If the above schedule cannot be
met and it is a matter of deciding
on one best time the spring appli-
cation is probably most impor-
tant. Any good turf-building fer-
tilizer is satisfactory, provided it
is rather high in nitrogen. Nitro-
gen is responsible for most of the
dark green color and leaf
growth of grasses. Keep in mind,
that clover is encouraged by phos-
phorus and sulphur and can be
suppressed by straight nitrogen.
Inorganic fertilizers such as am-
monium sulphate and ammonium
nitrate are the cheapest sources
of nitrogen.

The Bluegrasses are the most
adapted grasses for our areas.
Merion has the most outstanding
character and is truly beautiful
with proper care. Merion requires
proper fertilization to maintain
turf and color. Kentucky is a good
all around grass and should be
used by people who do not want
to carry on a yearly fertilization
program.

BOND SALES DOWN HERE

April sales of E and H Savings
Bonds in this county were \$297.3
according to figures received here
by the chairman of the county
Savings Bond committee. The
total for the year to date is \$21-
085. Sales last month in Oregon
amounted to \$2,920,967.

Sales are greatly under those
of 1960 in Sherman County, al-
though not in the state where
citizens are buying more bonds
than last year.

WANT ADS

**BOATS — MOTORS — TRAIL-
ERS AT COST:** Everrude
Electric 40 & 75 HP; Bellboy &
Dot Boats. You can't beat my
prices, must sell by January 1.
Come in or call — terms avail-

Eastern Oregon
Electric Co.

Electric Contractors

PATTY O'MEARA

commercial — residential
industrial
ESTIMATES and BID
REQUESTS

with no obligation

ELECTRIC HEAT
O'MEARA SUPPLY CO.

Wasco - Phone GI 2-5402

The Dalles - Ph. CY6-4184

**OSCAR'S SPORTING
GOODS, downtown MADRAS.**
Also Chinook Camp Coach
10 ft.

FOR Agricultural loans see FLB.
of The Dalles and the Mid-Col-
umbia PCA, 4th & Court Sts.
CPress 6-2468.

Custom farming service in all
county to include disking, plow-
ing spring tootthing, roding, com-
bining and seeding. Donald von
Borstel, Grass Valley, Ore tfn

CUSTOM SLAGHTERING by
appointment only. Custom cur-
ing. Meat cutting, wrapping,
sharp freeze. Kenny's Market,
Grass Valley. Call ED 3-2345
for appointment. 23-tfn

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. com-
plete painting and decorating
service, spray or brush. Phone
CY 6-3977 or CY 6-5293, 1205 E.
12th St. Vern Campbell and
Jack Null, The Dalles, Or. 38fr

**LIVESTOCK Men - Do it your
self - "Anchor Brand"** Animal
Health Products, penicillin, and
instruments are available at
your Co-op Oil and Supply at
The Dalles. 20c tfn

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick-
faced house daylight basement
built-in kitchen appliances
(stove, oven, garbage disposal,
D washer), wall to wall carpet-
ing, 2 fireplaces, recreation
room, laundry room, patio, all
landscaped, storage in garage.
Call Wasco GI 2-5210.

FOR SALE: John Deere combi-
No. 36 B, 20" cut. Ph. GI 2-5438
Leo C. Watkins, Wasco, Oregon
27-29c

WANTED: Livestock for Com-
pensation, The Dalles Livestock
Commission, Inc. Sale every
Saturday, 12:00 Noon. For in-
formation, Ed Coles CY 6-4672
or CY 6-4513, P. O. Box 631, The
Dalles, Ore. 13fr

WINK - GOLDENDALE SALES
Yard, Goldendale, Wash., has
an auction every Friday at one
o'clock. We have the market if
you have the livestock. Guar-
anteed top prices. Frank Wink
33c-tfn

80 BED OREGON state approved
nursing home located in beau-
tiful Hood River Valley, with
lovely fenced grounds. We ac-
cept all types of elderly cases.

as well as room and board care.
31-tfn.

FOR SALE: Fir poles for crral
or stockade, 16, 18, 24 ft. long,
average dia. 4", peeled or un-
peeled. See Don Shawe. (Kirk's
House) Moro, Ore. 26tfn

ELEC. ORGAN: to be sold in
this area. Will sacrifice to res-
ponsible party. Also spinet
piano. Cash or terms. Write
Tailman Piano Stores, Inc.,
Salem, Oregon. 26-29c

FOR SALE: In Wasco, old Cross-
field house, made into three
apartments, two furnished and
all leased. Income over \$2,000.
See C. W. Fields, Grass Valley,
Phone ED 3-2331 28-3c

FOR SALE: 3 piece bedroom set
with springs and mattress. Da-
vid Moore, J. O. 5-3610. 28c

**\$250 per hour or more for part
or full time route work.** Large
repeat orders. Man or woman.
Write McNESS CO., Box 4014,
Oakland 23, Calif. 28-29p

**BOATS — MOTORS — TRAIL-
ERS AT COST:** Everrude
Electric 40 & 75 HP; Bellboy &
Dot Boats. You can't beat my
prices, must sell by January 1.
Come in or call — terms avail-
able. OSCAR'S SPORTING
GOODS, downtown MADRAS.
Also Chinook Camp Coach.
10 ft. 8-9c

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of
Oregon for Sherman County, his
Final Account as Executor of the
Estate of Dewey Thompson, de-
ceased, and that Wednesday, the
14th day of June, 1961, at ten
o'clock A. M. of said day in the
court room of the County Court
in Moro, Sherman County, Ore-
gon, have been fixed by the Court
as the time and place for hearing
objections to said Final Account
and for the settlement of said
estate.

Theodore Thompson
Executor

F. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executor
May 12, 19, 26, 1961

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned have filed in the

County Court of the State of
Oregon for Sherman County, their
Final Account as Executors of the
Estate of William Roos, de-
ceased, and that Wednesday, the
14th day of June, 1961, at ten
o'clock A. M. of said day in the
court room of the County Court
in Moro, Sherman County, Ore-
gon, have been fixed by the Court
as the time and place for hear-
ing objections to said Final Ac-
count and for the settlement of
said estate.

Collis P. Moore
Administrator
Roscoe E. Moore
Administrator

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrators
April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1961

County Court of the State of
Oregon for Sherman County,
their Final Account as Adminis-
trators of the Estate of Anna M.
Moore, deceased, and that Wed-
nesday, the 31st day of May, 1961,
at ten o'clock A. M. of said day
in the court room of the County
Court in Moro, Sherman County,
Oregon, have been fixed by the
Court as the time and place for
hearing objections to said Final
Account and for the settlement of
said estate.

Collis P. Moore
Administrator
Roscoe E. Moore
Administrator

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrators
April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1961

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that
Marjorie Marvin, Administratrix
of the Estate of Harry O. Kuns-
man, Deceased, has filed her
Final Accounting and Petition to
Close Estate and that Monday,
the 29th day of May, 1961, at the
hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on
said date in the County Court
Room in the County Courthouse

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.&A.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Tues-
day evenings each month.
Visiting members each
cordially invited to meet with us
Max Belshe, W. M.
Irving Hart, Secretary

Moro LODGE No. 113 L.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-
days in L.O.O.F. hall. Trans-
ient and visiting brothers
are cordially invited.
Floyd Haines, N. C.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
Meets every second Thurs-
day each month. Visiting
members invited. Moro, Ore
Erma Johnson, W.M.
Dorothy Heater, Secretary

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE
Meets First and Third Saturday
each month at 8:00 p. m.
Earl Gentry, Master
Florence Bruckert, Sec'y.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 114
Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-
days of each month. Visit-
ing members welcome.
Mary Brackett, N. G.
Helen Martin, Secretary

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.
Wasco Meets First and
Third Tuesdays. Visiting
brethren welcome.
Harland McDonald, W. M.
Vernon Root, Secretary

Marjorie K. Marvin
District Clerk
May 19, & 26, 1961

in Moro, Sherman County, Ore-
gon has been fixed as the time
and place for the hearing of
objections, if any there be, to
said Final Accounting and Peti-
tion.

Marjorie Marvin,
Administratrix of the Estate
of Harry O. Kunsman

Brown & Van Vactor
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for Estate
April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1961

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Sherman County, their
Final Account as Executors of the
Estate of William Roos, de-
ceased, and that Wednesday, the
14th day of June, 1961, at ten
o'clock A. M. of said day in the
court room of the County Court
in Moro, Sherman County, Ore-
gon, have been fixed by the Court
as the time and place for hear-
ing objections to said Final Ac-
count and for the settlement of
said estate.

Howard Roland Ross
Executor
Frances Bertha Thompson
Executor

T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executors
May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1961

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by
the Sherman County High School
District, Sherman County, Ore-
gon at the office of the Sherman
High School, Moro, Oregon for the
purpose of resurfacing and
repair of building roof—exclud-
ing the addition constructed in
1959, and according to the fol-
lowing specifications:

"The roof is to be coated with
(30) pounds per 100 square feet
of 190 to 205 degree filled as-
phalt. The approximate area to
be covered is 25,000 square feet.
The bidder is to furnish all
materials and labor."

Bids will be received on or be-
fore 8:00 o'clock P. M. (P.S.T.)
Wednesday, June 7, 1961, at
which time bids will be opened
and publicly read aloud. The own-
er reserves the right to accept or
reject any or all bids and to
waive any informalities. Work is
to be completed by August 15,
1961. The building is available
for inspection Monday through
Friday from 8:00 a. m. until
5:00 p.m.

Marjorie K. Marvin
District Clerk
May 19, & 26, 1961

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE APRIL 30, 1961

UNION PACIFIC'S

Domeliner

"CITY OF PORTLAND"

LEAVES
THE DALLES
2:15 PM
STANDARD TIME

PROVIDING
MORE CONVENIENT ARRIVAL
FOR EASTBOUND PASSENGERS

IMPROVED RAIL SERVICE TO OGDEN, SALT LAKE, LAS VEGAS AND LOS ANGELES	Arrive 11:50 PM	BOISE
	Arrive 6:35 AM	OGDEN
	Arrive 8:00 AM	SALT LAKE
	Arrive 7:00 PM	LAS VEGAS
	Arrive 5:00 AM	LOS ANGELES
	Arrive 3:35 PM	DENVER
	Arrive 1:40 AM	OMAHA
	Arrive 10:15 AM	CHICAGO
	Arrive 8:05 AM (VIA DENVER)	KANSAS CITY
	Arrive 1:20 PM (VIA DENVER)	ST. LOUIS

Minor changes in westbound schedule.
Consult your local agent

UNION PACIFIC
Railroad

**AUTOMOTIVE GREASE
IN PLASTIC TUBES**

"Handiest package ever!"—that's what folks say about RPM Automotive Grease in 12 oz. plastic cartridges. Eliminates waste and contamination; simplifies filling your grease gun. Just snip off the ends of the tube and slide it into your gun.

Handiest grease, too! Lubricate wheel bearings, chassis fittings, water pumps, universal joints and track rollers with just one grease!

For any Standard Oil product, call
Keith McDonald, Wasco, Ore. GI 2-5277
Denny Andersen, Grass Valley, Ore. ED3-2211

When you grow up in the West you grow up to HERMITAGE

"The West is a man's country—and Hermitage is a man's drink."

HERMITAGE
Superb Straight Kentucky Bourbon
... Aged to Perfection

\$2.95 pt \$4.50 fifth

OLD HERMITAGE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., 86 PROOF