

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Third Year No. 29

Moro, Oregon Friday May 19, 1961

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Let's see, wasn't the word prestige?

T T W N
We haven't read recently so we don't know the disease that kills most of the human race but we do know the most crippling ailment. It is security.

T T W N
The expression "old-fashioned morals" annoy us. That's the only kind there is.

T T W N
It now appears that the biggest sacrifice this administration will ask of the people is to give it more money.

T T W N
The pair of men at the bar were in a political argument that waxed pretty hot and noisy so the barkeep stopped by on one of his trips and cautioned the contestants about loud talk. There was silence for a time until one in a most conciliatory voice said: "Well, I'm not sure that if Mr. Nixon had been elected things would have been better, I'm only sure they could not have been worse."

T T W N
The administration should be told that the nations that are making the fastest "growth" are the ones in which interest rates are high.

T T W N
In England someone has discovered that women wearing nylon underwear and leather shoes generate electricity. Humpf! Here women generate electricity no matter what they wear.

T T W N
The Isaac Walton League would like to get its meddlesome fingers on to Steens mountain territory. We hope it never does. Until there is some way devised to make Isaac Walton Leaguers and others responsible they should stay in the city where there are policemen to watch them.

T T W N
Barbers will hold to old hair-cutting price. Remembered the safety razor, Eh?

T T W N
The Korean army has taken over the government to stamp out corruption and inefficiency in government. We'd ought to watch that.

T T W N
U. S. New & Report prophesies a budget of a hundred billion in five years. If the people do not get the fun of spending the money they earn they will quit earning it. Then where will the bureaucrats be?

T T W N
Anyway we'll bet our government is growing faster than any body else.

T T W N
A jury is being asked if members know the difference between socialism and communism. They should know pink from red.

T T W N
If your disposition is to growl you'll growl. It is a disease that seems hard to cure. No good reason is necessary. This week we talked to a little girl with polio and a fine disposition. Remember the quotation: "I complained because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet."

T T W N
We note a number of women wearing heels less sharp than has been the style lately. We doubt if this is a sign of better sense, merely a change of style.

T T W N
The theory that the recent legislature helped the "business climate" in Oregon will not stand much criticism. At best it hurt the business climate less than usual.

T T W N
There's something to be said for dictatorship. Or at least strong men at the head of government. Things get in a mess with "leaders" who are weak, scared or selfish.

T T W N
We don't mind having Jack P. (for prestige) Kennedy meet Khrushchev but we hope it is entirely social. Presidents have had poor luck dealing with Russians.

Contract Expected On Highway 97 Next Week

The highway commission announces that on May 23 it will receive bids for improvement of Highway 97 from Biggs to the Mud Hollow road and the construction of two railroad crossings to make the connection with the Biggs Rapids bridge now under construction.

It will be necessary to cross the main line of the Union Pacific and also the branch line that runs through Sherman County. The bridge across Spanish Hollow, in which the branch rail line runs, will be near the two locust trees a short distance above the intersection of Highway 97 and Oregon 30.

During construction all through traffic will be detoured along the Fulton Canyon-Wasco secondary highway and over the Rufus-Wasco road.

Field Day For Stock Judges Set

The annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Field Judging day will be held Saturday at the Harold Eakin farm southeast of Grass Valley. There will be pot luck luncheon at noon after which the youngsters will practice judging under the direction of Jay Biner, county agent for Jefferson county.

Leaders and interested adults are invited to participate. Prizes will be given for the best judges.

High School Scientists To Get Boost

A program of helping high school sophomores and upper classmen to acquaint themselves with engineering career opportunities in industry was announced Wednesday by Pacific Power & Light Company and Scientists of Tomorrow, a national organization for youth.

"Young people need more help in recognizing how they should prepare for useful engineering and management careers in industries that are becoming more and more dependent upon people with technical and scientific knowledge," D. R. McClung, president of Pacific Power, said in the announcement.

McClung said Pacific Power will sponsor a one-day career seminar in Portland on June 15 for high school boys enrolled at the Junior Engineers' and Scientists Summer Institute held at OSU. Boys from throughout Oregon attend the annual institute.

The boys will meet with personnel of PP&L's engineering, research, treasury and sales departments and discuss their jobs. They will be guests of PP&L officials at luncheon.

Mrs. Julius Medler Buried At Wasco

Graveside services for Mrs. Gina Medler, widow of the late Julius Medler were held at Sunrise cemetery near Wasco Monday afternoon at one o'clock following her death in a Portland hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Medler came west from Minnesota and married Mr. Medler when both were elderly. After his death she moved to Portland to live with a sister. Survivors are three sisters and two brothers, O. L. Ihle and M. L. Ihle, all of Minnesota except the one in Portland.

Liquid Fat Savers Vary In Calories

Twenty-seven samples of 12 leading brands of liquid dietary foods for weight control were tested the past month by the State Department of Agriculture to determine compliance with the labeled content statement.

According to Kenneth Carl, assistant chief of dairy law enforcement, six of the tested brands were significantly under the 900 calorie level, and four samples tested considerably higher than the stated calorie content.

Little variance was noted in mineral content, but in some samples, fat content was slightly higher than labeled.

All sampling was of products processed and packaged by dairy plants, excepting one brand which is packaged outside the state.

Rust Strikes Wheat After Wet Spring and Cold

Stripe rust of wheat has broken out in a severe infestation on some fields in the north end of the county, reports T. W. Thompson, county agent. Reduced yields will definitely occur on some fields. The degree of reduction is uncertain due to lack of experience in this area. Some fields in Washington were estimated at 15% reduction in 1960. Total crop failure, however, is possible.

Tuesday evening, May 3, 8:00 p.m. County Courthouse, Moro, an information meeting on rust has been scheduled. R. L. Powell, extension plant pathologist, in charge of cereal disease work at OSU, will be present. Background on the disease, current county and Northwest situation, outlook, and means of counteracting the disease will be reviewed.

Leaf rust has been with us for many years, but seldom causes any serious damage. This year the yellow stripe rust has become the most serious of three rusts that occur in the area. Under conditions favorable for spread and development (cool, cloudy and wet) of this rust following a mild winter, severe damage is occurring. The destruction of food making leaf surface and the rapid loss of moisture through the long rust pustules on the leaves and stems, can result in shriveled grain and low yields.

Omar, which comprise 80 to 90 per cent of the county wheat acreage, is very susceptible to stripe rust. Resistant varieties are the best means of reducing rust damage. Only minor work has been done in the Pacific Northwest on stripe rust resistant varieties. Chemical control has been tried and is under experimentation. No effective or economical chemical control program for stripe rust is presently available.

Life Saving Aid To Be Shown

A film dealing with the new mouth to mouth method of artificial respiration will be shown to school children and residents of Sherman County starting Monday of next week, May 22 thru May 26.

This film is being shown by the Pacific Power & Light company, and is recommended to your local Red Cross chapter as a film that everyone should see, it could save your life or the life of a member of your family.

The film will be shown in the schools as follows, Moro Grade School, Monday, Wasco, Tuesday, Kent Wednesday morning and at the High School on Friday. For time of showing check with your school.

Additional night showings will be held for any group that would like to see the film. For night showings, call Clair Balzer or The Pacific Power and Light Company at Moro.

Little Girl With Big Heart Winning Over Polio; Will Be Queen of Shrine Game

Undaunted Regina Gamble faces life despite a polio attack when she was four and a half that affected both of her legs. In the nine years since her illness she has been off and on a patient in the Shriners Hospital where surgery and care have made the right leg almost as good as ever. Regina still wears braces on her left leg.

Nothing handicaps her activities. She is a 4-H club worker but she says she is taking cooking this year although she has done enough sewing to make the pretty dress she was wearing Monday on her return from Milton-Freewater where she was queen of the Shriners' circus and rode in the parade.

She has been chosen queen of the East-West B school football game which will be held next August in Pendleton under Shrine sponsorship.

Regina is in the seventh grade at Wasco school and her teachers say she is a very sharp pupil who is also a very nice person to know.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gamble who live in Wasco while he is working as an operating engineer on the John Day dam although temporarily at Pasco on a similar job.

Ten Teams To Vie On Track and Field Of SHS Saturday

This Saturday, May 20 the entire eastern Oregon A2 schools group except Lakeview that plays with southern Oregon will meet here for a district meet. First two place winners will go to the state meet.

This meet will include all five of the schools here last Saturday and Mac High of Milton, Enterprise, Nyssa, Vale and Elgin.

Preliminaries will start at ten o'clock in the morning and the finals will start at one o'clock. Competition will be keener for it is understood that Mac High has a good sprinter and a good miler which may give some competition to Thompson and Powell. Also they will cut down some Madras point winners to make it a close meet.

The record indicates that Madras and Mac High will share the biggest number of points but there will be strong competition for every one of them.

New Phone Books Coming Out Soon

Mail delivery of The Dalles telephone directories, containing new Arlington telephone numbers, will begin Thursday, May 18, according to C. P. Horn, local manager for Pacific Telephone Northwest.

All Arlington phone numbers will be completely changed in the new edition, although they will not be used until 11 p. m., Saturday, May 20. At that time the dial equipment in the new central office building there will be cut into service.

The numbering plan is designated All Number Calling (ANC). There are no letters used in the prefix of phone numbers with this plan. Arlington will have 454 as a prefix.

Hail Damage Felt Already Here

John E. Alley has reported hail damage to a field of barley just east of Grass Valley, the first of the season and setting an early mark for damage. As he was walking through the barley he noted its different color and on examination found broken stalks. He reported to Frank Ketter who brought a man up from the state office to have a preliminary look. Adjustment will be made later.

Mrs. Sarah Stott

Alvin Stott writes from Athena to say that his wife, Sarah Stott passed away May 2 at a Pendleton nursing home and was buried in the Athena cemetery.

Mrs. Stott was born in Doevoile Tenn., Nov. 17, 1890 and came west when 19 to live most of her life near Wasco. Survivors are a daughter Mrs. Myrtle Clothier of Seattle, a grand daughter Mrs. Anne Torrens, San Leandro, Cal., a brother, James Stalcup, Albany, a sister and two great grandchildren.

Road Levy Fails By 8 Votes; No Paving Possible

There will be no paving of roads in Sherman County for the present. The sovereign voters decided that last Friday by the close vote of 165 No to 157 Yes.

It was not an unexpected result as either for or against the measure referred by the county court to the people and no one campaigned for it or against it in public meetings.

The vote by precincts:

Precinct	YES	NO
Rufus	15	33
Wasco	40	27
Moro	67	32
G. Valley	18	43
Kent	17	30
TOTAL	157	165

With the two largest towns voting for it decisively it is apparent that townspeople favored the paving of rural roads in greater proportion than did farmers themselves which might have been unexpected in some quarters.

Grade Schools To Graduate 56 In '61

Sherman County's five grade schools will put the finishing touches on the elementary education of 6 youngsters next week at five programs held in each of the schools. Rufus has the largest class with sixteen, Wasco has thirteen, Moro and Grass Valley twelve each and Kent three.

Rufus Elementary School, May 25, at 8:00 p. m. Graduates: Robt. W. Burkhardt, Louana Burnett, Linda Byrd, Nancy Ellen Doolin, Edward W. Dulong, Jennifer Anita Hahn, William Ronald Macnab, Carol Jean Murray, Leslie Pardue, Martina Jane Petersen, Margaret Jane Reed, Wayne W. Snider, Sandra Lee Sweet, Carolyn Dee Thompson, William A. Roberts, Lois Adiel Kimmitt.

Wasco Elementary School, May 27, 7:30 p. m. Graduates: Mary Anne Coats, Donald Wesley Dutton, Michael Janet Grater, Alta Janette Long, Loren Edward Macnab, Robert Lewis Jones, Barbara Irene Moore, Margaret Patricia O'Meara, Margaret Hattie Spencer, Jimmie Maxine Thompson, Patricia Lynn Thompson, Linda Kay VanGilder.

Kent Elementary School, May 24, at 8 p. m. Graduates: Sally Sue Bibby, June Claire Jefferies, James Robert Tatum.

Moro Elementary School, May 25, at 8:00 p. m. Graduates: Nancy Ann Conlee, Arnold Keith Delco, Steven James Gentry, Fredrick William Hall, Carolyn Eloise Henrichs, Richard Riley Johnson, Marcia Jean Martin, Denise Rene Miller, Kenneth Earl Thompson, Mary Sue Wallace Robert Gregory, Marvin, Joan Elvin DeMoss Jr.

Grass Valley Elementary School May 25, at 7:30 p. m. Graduates: Ruth-Ailey, Dick Barnum, Ann Brown, David Eakin, Ronnie Eakin, Terry Eakin, Mike Eslinger, Carolyn Johnson, Kenneth Lemley, Dean Ruggles, Loleta Sullivan, Joy von Borstel.

USDA Announces Marketing Quotas

The Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today proclaimed marketing quotas and a natural acreage allotment of 55 million acres for the 1962 wheat crop in line with current legislation.

Existing law sets a May 15 deadline by which the Secretary of Agriculture must proclaim allotments for the next year's crop of wheat.

Secretary Freeman said: "The action taken today does not by any means preclude the possibility of an improved program for wheat growers this next year. In view of this, we are not now announcing a date for the referendum in which farmers would vote on marketing quotas under the present law."

"We are hopeful that we'll have a more effective method of dealing with the serious problem of wheat supplies and wheat producers' incomes. The great interest of all concerned in fashioning a better program gives much encouragement toward this end. Of course, the decision on the level of support for the 1962 crop also awaits future developments."



Gary Thompson near the end of the 220 last Saturday. He won easily but didn't slow up for fear of freezing.



Greg Macy of Madras was by far the best high jumper with 22.5. He turned his ankle on this jump which was his last.

Tom Woodcocks To Celebrate 50 Years

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodcock are invited to attend their 50th wedding anniversary at the Maupin High School cafeteria Sunday, May 28 from two to five when a pot luck dinner will be served preceding the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock, both old timers in the Wame and Maupin communities before moving to Moro, were married in The Dalles May 29, 1911 by the Rev. D. V. Poling, the horse racing preacher of 50 years ago. They have three children, Vernon of Madras, Joe of Washougal, Wash., and Mrs. Vern Woodside of Maupin. No presents requested.

Graduation Programs Due Sunday, Friday

Baccalaureate services for the outgoing class of Sherman High will be held at the school cafeteria Sunday evening at eight o'clock with Rev. Maynor Reed of Grass Valley giving the sermon.

Commencement exercises will be held at the school gymnasium on Friday night at eight o'clock when Dr. Frank Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon college will be the speaker to the audience and the 40 seniors who will finish SHS.

No provisions for gifts will be available at the school.

Water Use Topic For Committees

Quentin Bowman, field representative of the State Water Resources board met with members of the county Natural Resources committee at the court house Tuesday. The purpose was to give information about the board and what it is in position to do to help counties that wish to build reservoirs or dams to provide for the use of water.

Sherman County was asked some time ago to form a committee to meet with the water resources board for planning and the job was turned over to an already functioning group headed by Elton Medler, who presided at Tuesday's meeting.

Track Meet Won By Madras On Windy Field

Madras won the league track meet here Saturday by a score of 108 3-8 to 37 1-2 for Sherman, 37 1-5 for Burns, 36 for Heppner and 9 7-10 for John Day (which is officially called Grant Union). It was a miserable day. Wind whipped over the field until it was assumed that runners ran fast to get their shivering legs within their long pants as quickly as possible.

Placings in order were:

Shot: Clowers M, Wirtz J, Gaillbreth M, Thomas S, Suntay JD. Distance: 46.5 1-4.

Javelin: Cochran M, Grimsbo, M, Newton JD, Jackson B, Carlson B. Distance 155.5.

High Jump: Fields S, Mobley S, Ball H, tied for second. Mersith B, and a five way tie for fifth. Height 5.6.

Discus: Mobley S, Gaillbreth, M, Chard M, Moyer H, Speinger JD. Distance 139.

Pole Vault: Steagel H, Cochran M, Grimsbo M, tied for second, Miller M, Decker S, tied for 4th. Height 9.9.

Broad Jump: Macy M, Okita B, Fields S, Williams JD and Smith M, tied for fourth. Distance: 22.5.

High Hurdles: Macy M, Ball H, Clark B, Rolfe S, Presley B. Time 18.4.

100: Thompson S, Howard H, Miller M, Alnow B, Parker S. Time 10.3.

50: Powell S, Ritchie B, Rhoda M, Padberg H, Boswell B. Time: 4:58.5.

40: Maynard M, LaFramboise M, Hannan B, Hockman S. Time: 55.2.

Low Hurdles: Steagill H, Clark B, Miller M, Rolfe S, Harris M. Time: 21.8.

220: Thompson S, Maynard M, Maw M, Miller M, Brosman H. Time 23.2.

880: Bayer S, LaFramboise M, Powell S, Rhoda M, Catterson B. Time 2:11.2.

Relay: Madras, Sherman, John Day Burns, Heppner. Time 1:41.9.

Athletes Get Awards At Sports Banquet

Athletes of Sherman High School received awards at an all sports dinner Saturday night lining up to receive recognition before the guest speaker, Sharkey Nelson of Portland State had his chance to speak of the value of sports to youth. He told of trips he had made with basketball teams and some of the amusing episodes encountered.

Girls of FHA served the dinner, acting as waitresses and also had done most of the cooking, it is reported. That is a matter that might give the girls as much satisfaction as the awards did the boys.

Football awards went to Mike Zachary, Gary Thompson, Ron Mobley, John Fields, John Duncan, Steve Belloni, Don Decker, Tom DeMoss, Jim Duncan, Walter Reed and Bob Cyphers, the graduating seniors. And to Mike Todd, John Thomas, Paul Sather, Dan Rolfe, George Miller, Pat Jefferies, Malcolm Eslinger, Gene Eakin, Tom Coats, Tony Capaci, John Kelly, Bill Doolin, Virgil Fields and Jack Kellogg.

John Fields was given a plaque for the back, Tom and Don Decker for best linemen and to Ron Mobley for most valuable player.

For basketball awards went to Paul Sather, George Miller, Tom Coats, John Thomas, Gene Eakin, John Duncan, Don Decker, John Fields, Jim Duncan, Ron Mobley and Dick Stradley and Gail Stradley, manager.

Baseball did not attract the attention the coaches seemed to think it deserved but awards were given to Jim Duncan, Geo. Eakin, Loren Byrd, Mike Todd, Jack Kellogg, Virgil Fields, Tim Allen, Bill Doolin, Dick Grabenhorst, Dave Blankenship and to Bill Smith the manager.

Track men given awards were Terry Decker, Bob Parker, Noel Hockman, Byron Bayer, Ronnie Axtell, Robert Powell, Tom Coats, Dan Rolfe, John Thomas, Walter Reed, Gary Thompson, John Fields, Don Decker and Ron Mobley. Ordie Hoyer and Dale Christianson shared the duties of giving out the honors for the sports each coached.