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These Things We Note

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Eastern Oregon needs an organization and a few persons from each county should get together and start it. Too many problems, great need for aid with them and the failure of political methods make such an organization a must unless we are to be fully submerged.

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Don't worry if you growl about taxes and are called a watchdog of the treasury. Remember who hates watchdogs.

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A small war is brewing over the method of making up a budget by the board of higher education. For years it has sent the legislature one that was not understandable; in fact, it seemed that men were hired to make it that way. The legislature could take it or throw it away and it had to take it or stop school all together. With the departure of Chancellor Richards it is possible to get a man less arrogant who may be willing to let the legislators perform their duties and pass upon the higher education budget item by item.

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Quit your complaining. Be sorry you have but one pocketbook to give to your country.

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We read that Senator Morse has passed his first important bill after 17 years in the senate. Congratulations.

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We really do kill a lot of people on highways, most of them through carelessness of which speed is an indication. Wider, straighter highways make it easier to be careless.

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Probably the person who has the most trouble in the world is the one who thinks that when he pulls his finger out of the water the hole should remain.

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These Kennedy boys know very little about Democracy but quite a bit about the processes of Dictatorship. They should learn that laws and rulings are useless in the long run without public support. Giving orders is dictatorship; enforcing the people's will is democracy.

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What money the government puts into the economy is not growth but something that prevents growth.

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You can't make money in a poker game where the dealer rakes off ten percent and you can't do business in a country where the government's rake off is thirty percent.

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Talk about bravery; think of the plump woman who likes to wear pants.

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The fight to save a few spots untrammeled by man may be a losing one but is being fought vigorously, most recent case being opposition to a road up the Minam. The city fellers would soon make it look well lived in before burning it up.

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Questions are being decided on how much money is involved instead of what is right or even legal.

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Newspapers and successful candidates are always anxious to have the voting and counting done with haste. Others are not so anxious.

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We are very sure that Oregon could start a number of community colleges, that is, if some one would pay for them. So far no community has been excited enough to put up the big money needed.

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Americans, according to Gallup, seem something less than anxious about sending some one to the moon. Does seem like this nation could find a more useful race to run in.

Veterans of Former Wars Parade; Hear Of Nation's Liberties

Legionnaires of Sherman County noted the passage of Memorial day by parading from the city park to the court house lawn before the veterans' memorial where Lynn Hampton, county school superintendent, talked on the theme of the guarantees of personal freedom that were written into the American constitution and which we must observe and protect if we are to retain our form of government.

Horsemen, the high school band, the rally girls and veterans were in the parade which was watched by spectators and friends of the participants as well as by some of the visitors who were in town because of the Memorial day holiday.

About the County

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crews had as dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris of John Day, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Albert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schilling. The evening was spent visiting.

Mary Mobley of Monmouth and Keith Mobley of OSU at Corvallis arrived Friday to attend the Sherman High commencement and to attend the Mobley-Plaiz wedding at Kinzua Saturday, returning to their schools Sunday.

Mrs. Milo Elliott and daughter, Pauline of Sheridan and Mrs. Bob Dent of Springfield left Sunday after spending a few days here visiting their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Briedwell went to Arlington Saturday to decorate the graves of relatives.

Mrs. Duane Lemley and children of Portland spent from Friday till Sunday afternoon visiting her parents in law, Mr. and Mrs. Arzell Lemley. Other dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Labhart of Heppner and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lemley and family.

Mrs. Carl von Borstel and children went to Olympia Monday to visit Arnold Sharp and returned home Wednesday. Karen and Krista stayed for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins, Judy and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richelderfer, and Mrs. John Buck of Moro, drove to Glenwood, Wn., last week, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Antonie Kuhnhausen, grandmother of Mrs. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hastings were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hastings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Royse and daughter of Portland, visited his mother, Mrs. August Royse, and brother Lloyd Royse and family, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Prosser and two children of Salem were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and family.

Mrs. Bill Reyburn of Vale was a weekend guest of her brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Mark White and family. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. White drove to Vale to visit their parents, and took Mrs. Reyburn as far as Pendleton with them, where she was to visit an aunt.

Mrs. Alvin West of Arlington was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Leona VanGilder Sunday.

Marian Rebekah lodge met May 24 with 16 present. Mrs. Floyd Haines, Mrs. Grover Long, and Mrs. Leo Watkins reported on the assembly meeting held the previous week at Pendleton. Mrs. Long installed Mrs. Tom Jacobson as outside guardian. Charles Sisel was appointed as LSNG. It was announced that all members whose birthdays occur in the first six months of the year will be honored at the next meeting. Refreshments of hot cinnamon rolls and coffee were served by Mrs. Eldon Lane and Mrs. Floyd Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May were guests of her brothers, William Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Walker at a special service and potluck dinner at the Asbury Methodist church to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the church in Hood River Sunday. After the dinner they were guests at the home of her brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel spent the weekend in Portland on business. They returned Sunday accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Glen Morgan of Portland who will spend a few days with them.



THIS SIGN WILL BE in place on showyards building in The Dalles when Oregon Wheat Growers League Junior Livestock Show opens June 4 under the direction of General Manager Elmer Lierman, at left. Also shown

are exhibitors Linda Thompson, who will show two 4-H lambs, and Hollis McDonald, who will compete with four FFA hogs. Both are of The Dalles. McDonald is Blue Mountain District president of FFA.

Swimming Lessons Registration Starts

The Sherman County Red Cross Swim program will begin June 12 for Sherman County children. The classes will last for ten days. Children taking the lessons, which will be one-half hour classes, must be six years old or have completed the first grade in school.

The Red Cross chapter has made arrangements for the pool and instructors in The Dalles. However, each community must provide the transportation.

Registration blanks and other information will be available from the following community chairmen:

Kent: Mr. Knott; Grass Valley: Doris Wilson; Moro: Connie Cushman; Wasco: Mrs. Paul Patrick; and at Rufus. Mrs. George Fox will register only on Saturday, June 9, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, at the Motel office.

Registration forms must be signed by the parent or guardian, and they must be presented the first day of the classes.

Time of departure from the various communities will be arranged by your local chairman.

Wiley Norton Honored

Warren W. Norton of Kent has been selected for membership in the sophomore men's service honorary, Thanex, at Oregon State University. Selection for the group is based on leadership, scholarship, and promise of future achievement. Only one student from each living group is named to Thanex each year.

John G. Addington

Funeral services for John G. Addington who died at his home near Dufur Tuesday of last week at the age of 75 years, were held Saturday from the Dufur church.

He was born at Golden, Missouri, May 18, 1886 and moved to Sherman County in 1907 to live until he moved to Dufur in 1943. Surviving are three daughters, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Workmen Cost Worries

Farm leaders of Oregon have been invited to a special meeting in Salem June 7 to help seek a solution to the mounting workmen's compensation costs announced early this month by the State Industrial Accident Commission. Commission Chairman Sidney B. Lewis, is extending the invitation, said that the new rates are still not adequate but because they are rising each year based upon favorable experience with farm risks, it is hoped to achieve through cooperation with farm leaders a mutual program of control over accident trends and a greater determination on the part of farmers to practice safety which govern and could lower the rates.

"These rate increases are no more pleasant for the Commission than for the farmers who carry the coverage," Mr. Lewis said. Even with this increase, farming will be in the red in our books again during 1961-62, unless a way can be found to reverse the present trend. Meantime, other industries are carrying part of the cost of farm accidents," the Commissioner added.

University Men Tell Club of Athletic Program

Norv Ritchie, of the University of Oregon coaching staff and John Robinson, frosh football coach, divided the job of entertaining members of the Sherman County Club here Monday night and also gave them a good bit of information about how an athletic department was operated.

The athletic budget is roughly \$550,000 at the university and the managers are lucky to come out even. Rain the day of a big game, a few losses to reduce interest, many things can spoil a season financially.

It was the opinion of Ritchie that western football teams will be lucky to win an overwhelming part of their games in the near future. The competition is too great as many schools now have good teams. Oregon, for instance, could have the best team of its career and still not win many games. It will play the University of Washington, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Oregon State any or all of which might beat a very good team.

Pictures of the Oregon-Alumni game of a few weeks ago were shown which gave club members a view of the new men who will be packing the ball for the university this fall and a look at the recent players now in professional ball and in good enough shape to play for the alumni.

Sadie Orr Dunbar Honored At Wasco

At the 8th grade graduation exercises at Wasco Saturday, May 27, the 1961 class presented to Mrs. Tracy Fields in behalf of the Wasco Women's Study Club a beautiful bronze memorial plaque in memory of Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar. The Wasco club wishes to thank the class and its instructor, Leland Schwendel, for the plaque which is to be set in concrete and placed at the base of the little Norway Spruce tree which the Wasco Women's Study Club planted this spring in the Wasco city park in her memory. The plaque bears the inscription "Sadie Orr Dunbar memorial tree."

We do not honor Mrs. Dunbar simply because she lived in the Wasco community as a girl but because of her wonderful life as club woman in the General Federation of over 11,000 women throughout the world who are striving to help the less fortunate. She was district, state and national federation president, then continued to hold other offices in the General Federation. She was recognized not only in the state but throughout the nation.

Noxious Weed Treatment

Two noxious weeds, Canada thistle and Russian knapweed require spring time treatment for pest control according to Martin Zimmerman, Sherman County extension agent.

Canada thistle may be treated with 8 lbs. of 50% amtritol or 2 gallons of amtritol T in 20 gallons of water per acre. Application should be made when growth reaches 6 to 8 inches and not later than bud stage. Planting should be delayed for 8 months after treatment.

Russian knapweed should be treated with at least 20 lbs of 2,4-D amine or acid formulation in 20 gallons of water per acre. Knapweed is best controlled when in bud stage. A few plants may need to be resprayed the second year.

Bank Business Down

Bank debits for the upper Columbia River including Sherman, Hood River, Wasco, Gilliam & Wheeler counties dropped by 19.3 percent in April 1961 as compared to March 1961 and dropped by 24.4 per cent a year ago. Debits for April 1961 totaled \$21,229,838. For March 1961 the total was \$26,314,131, and for April 1960 the total amounted to \$28,096,174.

Oregon, with 230 banks reporting, had a decrease in bank debits in April 1961 of 4.7 per cent compared with March 1961, and a decrease of 6.5 per cent compared with April 1960.

Three Girls Have Narrow Escape In Car Accident

Three Moro girls, Ann Hall, Barbara Gillman and Vee Basse barely escaped with their lives Monday when Miss Hall hit loose gravel and drove the family car into a buttment on the concrete bridge at the Willard Harper place. The light car fell into the ditch on its left front corner extensively damaged. The drop was enough to have killed the girls.

None was seriously injured although they were all taken to the hospital for a checkup.

The girls were on the way to the Paulen Kaseberg ranch for a school end swimming party.

Three Finish OSU

Three students from Sherman County will receive degrees June 5 from OSU. Louis Blaine Miller of Moro is graduating in business and technology; Gertrude Anne Buether, Grass Valley in home economics and John Marvin Robertson, Moro, will receive his master of education degree.

Another graduate from Oregon State who is known here is Jerry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Adams, who finished in engineering. His parents live at Hood River.

FFA To Compete

by Doug Medler
Among Sherman chapter exhibitors at the OWGL fat stock show to be held in The Dalles on June 4-7 will be several prize winners from last year. John Fields will defend his title of champion beef showman and will be out to better his last years winning of Reserve Grand Champion FFA steer. The beef exhibitors will defend their beef herdsman title which they won last year.

Twelve members will exhibit a total of 28 head of livestock. Those showing beef are John Fields, one Hereford; Doug Medler, two Angus; Pat Jeffereis, three Angus and one Charbray; Doug Bish, one Hereford; and Roy Sather, one Hereford.

The Sherman members exhibiting sheep are: Ron Mobley, two Hampshires; Don Mobley, two Hampshires; J. P. Reckman, four Hampshires; Robert Powell, four Hampshires.

Those exhibiting swine are: Doug Reid, four Montanas; Roy Sather, two Yorkshires; Robert Powell, four Chester Whites.

Kitchen Equipment Checked Annually

An annual checkup of kitchen waste disposal units is recommended by an Oregon State University extension specialist before the fresh vegetable, fruit, and melon season really gets underway.

The electric waste disposal unit can literally "drain" away piles of hulls, peelings and rinds if proper daily use is made of it, points out Bernice Strawn, home management specialist.

To make sure drain lines don't clog, turn on cold water before starting the disposer, she says. Turn tap on full to carry away waste and prevent it settling in the plumbing lines. Allow water to flow about 30 seconds after the disposer is shut off.

Once a day, flush the drain lines by filling the sink with about three inches of water, then remove the stopper so the water gushes down the drain. This flush competely fills the lines with water which carries off any possible waste accumulation, the specialist explains.

Warm water and soaps or detergents are best for cleaning the disposer. Cautics are not recommended for cleaning drain lines where the disposer is installed in the sink because their corrosive action may be harmful.

Families who are about to install a new disposer should ask a plumber to clean existing drain lines first to remove accumulated fats and other waste, it is suggested.

Many families ask Miss Strawn if a disposer can be used on a septic tank. She says "yes," but engineers recommend a 1500 to 2000 gallon tank capacity and a rain field adequate to accommodate the extra water.

Rust Spreads Although Weather Dry and Windy

The rust spreads inexorably southward and fields in the north end that were green last week are turning golden yellow of rust.

The weather has been generally dry although there was a little rain in parts of the county last Friday and Saturday. The wind has blown, the sun has shone, but the rust continues to spread.

Far south of Grass Valley fields show signs of rust and unless the theory that rust is wet weather engendered is wrong it will not stop until it runs out of wheat fields to conquer this side of Shaniko.

No one knows how much damage is being done—or has been done. The wheat is heading and will soon look green again. The leaves are damaged perhaps enough so that they cannot function well enough to mature the grain. Maybe a wheat plant can mature a fair crop without the aid of leaves. There seems to be no determining experiments on that subject.

A place to start in estimating possible loss is that the county had about 90,000 acres of wheat that looked like it would average 40 bushels and the price is going to be about \$1.80.

Field Day Set

The Hall and Belshee Ranch, east of Moro in Sherman County will be the site of the Oregon Wheat Growers League annual Conservation Man of the Year Field Day, June 16. Program starts at 10:30 a. m. at the Belshee farmstead, T. W. Thompson, county agent, has announced. Hall and Belshee, partner brothers in law won the 1960 Sherman County and State Conservation Man of the Year award.

The field day will include viewing of the farm machinery, elevator, cleaning and treating plant and various conservation practices being employed by the winners.

A free noon lunch sponsored by Agri-Chem, Wasco, will be served at Harlandview Grange hall by Grange ladies. A short program after lunch will be followed by a tour of the ranch.

"No Danger In Rusty Wheat"—Powelson

R. L. Powelson, extension plant pathologist, indicated that no record of toxicity or poisoning of livestock has been reported upon feeding grain hay that has been rust infested. Livestock producers can be confident in not obtaining any loss of livestock from this cause.

Quality of hay will definitely be affected. Early cutting of grain hay is thus advised. Better quality hay will result by cutting at heading or by flowering time. Normally protein content of grain decreases about 50% between first heading and soft dough stage. Greater decrease in quality can occur from delayed hay cutting.

Farm Income Steady

Oregon farmers can expect net income for 1961 to hold to 1960 levels despite present sagging of the general economy, report Oregon State agricultural economists. Food store sales have held up while many so-called "hard goods" such as automobiles and home appliances suffered a lag in sales, says M. D. Thomas, OSU extension agricultural economist.

The general economic outlook and prospects for Oregon cattle sales and grain, hay, and seed crops are reviewed in the current issue of the Oregon Farm and Market Outlook circular. Free copies of the Outlook may be obtained from Oregon county extension agents or the OSU Bulletin Clerk, Corvallis.

Feed grain prices in Oregon will probably range lower in 1961 than in 1960 unless new government programs set higher support prices, reports R. H. Teal, OSU seed and grain marketing specialist.

Prices for Oregon corn in 1961 will probably be about the same as in 1960, he points out in the circular. Northwest wheat prices are expected to follow the 1960 pattern and move above the effective support prices.