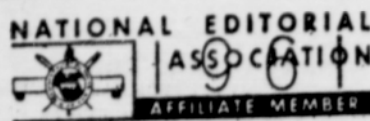


Sherman County Journal
Published Every Friday at
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Giles L. French, Editor

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
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A TIME TO BE CONFUSED

Legislators who were so
thorough of the purposes of a
representative government as to
vote for the most confusing of all
arrangements about time should
be trying in their shoes these
days when no one knows what
time it is except the farmers,
who don't care. People in towns
who must make engagements to
transact their business are having
a bad time and very wisely,
laying their troubles at the door
of the thoughtless legislators.

Farmers work by the sun.
When it is light it is time to
work; when the sun goes down
it is time to go to the house.
Watches on farmers are more
decorative than directing.

In order that constituents of
a few city legislators should be
made happy, the whole state is in
an uproar. Everyone is making
excuses for his prejudices and
either joining the fast timers or
staying resolutely with the rural
people. Anyone in a town divided
by the time had better figure
two hours for lunch. It is that
bad.

We feel certain that when and
if the proposal comes up again
it will be defeated worse than
before because so many are re-
sistant that the legislature so
disgracefully disregarded the will
of the people, so recently expres-
sed. But even if it were put in
the constitution those who like
to have their own way would
disregard the law which is really
easier than disregarding the
will of the people.

HOUSING BILL

Whatever happens to the pre-
sident's housing bill in the house
it has gotten through a rather
weak senate. The house may not
be so easily subverted.

The bill is a sort of a catch-all
for innumerable give-aways to
different groups who are insis-
tent in asking something from
the government.

The theory that government
owes a debt to citizens is com-
paratively new, having come to
acceptance only some thirty years
ago in the biggest give-away
period of all, a time that put this
nation in debt beyond any chance
of solvency. It is a strictly polit-
ical concept and is used by those
who want to get into power or
stay there without regard for
the principles of good govern-
ment.

That theory has not only weak-
ened the standing of government
and its credit; it has weakened
citizens who have come to work
harder for governments gifts than
would be necessary to earn them
in a competitive society. No gov-
ernment has ever existed long
on such a theory and no govern-
ment should.

THE POPLAR TREE

Whenever one sees a picture in
which is included some tall, leafy
poplar trees the feeling is that
it is a scene from some eastern
Oregon creek bottom where some
stockmen settled in early days
and planted the shoots of Lom-
bardy poplar.

That may not be a wise way
of thinking for certainly poplar
trees grow in other places. But
they are identified in many
minds with just the sort of loca-
tion found in our country.

There is nothing of the grow-
ing intimacy of an apple tree or
the box elder that is found in
some places. The Lombardy
poplar grows tall, reaching for
the sky and if water is plentiful
it stretches up several feet a year
until it reaches maximum height.
It is not a long lived tree. Soon
it begins to die, to lose limbs
that litter the ground. But it is
prodigal of progeny and new
trees will soon be growing to re-
place the old.

Poplar trees are most often
found around buildings for that
is where they were planted al-
though in many cases the build-
ings have long ago been burned
or fallen into decay. Nevertheless
the impression given by the tall,

dark green trees is one of loneli-
ness. They seem a bit austere,
distant in their great height, no-
thing to camp under for protec-
tion. And in this they fit the
country where they are most of-
ten found.

NEW CONSTITUTION

The recent legislature passed
a law to provide for a committee
to rewrite Oregon's constitution
and members have been appoint-
ed to it, most of them by the pre-
siding officers of the legislative
houses and a few by the governor
and the chief justice of the su-
preme court.

It is a pretty good committee
to be so appointed with some
judges, some professors and quite
a few politicians. The latter are
necessary to provide the way of
operation of programs under the
new constitution if adopted. We
have no quarrel with good politi-
cians, nor good doctors, good
lawyers, good editors.

There are seventeen on the com-
mittee which has already had a
sendoff by some stories and edi-
torials about the iniquities pre-
sently in our constitution. It is
too long; it contains too many
things; the people have used it
for a statute book. All true; all
the result of the well advertised
Oregon system that brought us
the recall, initiative and referen-
dum. Unless Oregonians are
prepared to curtail their privilege
of amending the constitution on
political whim there is no need of
writing a new one.

It might be possible to elim-
inate some dead wood that is the
result of old quarrels, but unless
the right to stuff the constitution
with minor laws is restricted it
would soon grow to its present
size and beyond for there is no
end to the things that an imagina-
tive people might put in a con-
stitution.

A few years ago this writer
made a survey and discovered
that the sovereign voters of Ore-
gon had put a bigger proportion
of new amendments to the con-
stitution than they had adopted
new laws under the initiative
and referendum.

So, it doesn't seem to matter
much what sort of constitution
is written by the new appointees.
If it is adopted it will be because
it is possible for voters to amend
it and if they can amend it they
will.

Incidentally the committee is al-
most devoid of men from eastern
Oregon, not quite as bad as in
the original convention, but bad
enough to make it advisable to
watch the results.

Extension Service

Tells About

Cooking Meat

Although some folks like their
beef steak rare and others like it
well done, everyone agrees that
meat must be tender to be good.

Luckily for both the farmer
who grows the beef and the con-
sumer who eats the steak, agricul-
tural researchers are finding
that it's actually easier and cheap-
er to produce tender beef.

Dr. Walter H. Kennick, OSU
animal husbandry, explains that
young cattle are more tender
than old. Thirty years ago, cattle-
men marketed their steers when
they were 3 to 5 years old. Today
cattlemen recognize that younger
animals are more tender. They
slaughter most of their cattle
between 16 to 24 months of age.

Because today's homemaker
asks her butcher for lean beef,
wise cattlemen watch their cattle's
weight. Scientists have found
that lighter cattle have a smaller
percentage of fat in their carcass
than heavier animals.

Less fat is required for a young
beef to grade "choice" than for
an older animal to grade the
same, the experts explain. So the
cattlemen is finding it more profit-
able to market young, light
cattle. Also, he saves the expense
of maintaining them another
year.

Another scientific discovery that
can help farmers grow more tender
beef is the fact that tenderness
is inherited. But Kennick
points out that this isn't as easy
for the cattlemen to control as
are age and weight at time of
slaughter.

Meat technologists working on
the problem of tough meat have
come up with some tenderizing
methods that are in more or less
limited commercial use. Kennick
predicts that technology, helped
by farmers who market younger
animals, will soon solve the prob-
lem of tough meat.

The Home Ec Club of the Rufus
Grange met Thursday after-
noon for a dessert lunch at the
Rufus Grange hall with Mrs. Bill
Baum and Mrs. Otto Petersen as
hostesses.

Rufus News

by Mrs. George Fox
Mrs. Bert Swigart presided at

the business meeting which fol-
lowed the luncheon. Mrs. Rolland
Johnson said a complete report
cannot be made on the smorgas-
bord but the club is well pleased.
Major Blake of Boys Camp Col-
umbia wants the club to get busy
and sell the rest of the punch
board on the ceramics prize.

Mrs. Harland McDonald said
she has secured a place for a rum-
mage sale and it is "across the
street from the City Hall next to
The Dalles Finance Company.
The women will have rummage
for sale June 16 and it will con-
tinue for several weeks if the
rummage holds out that long.

The Rufus Grange will put on
the 1st and 2nd degrees of the
Grange June 19 at 8 p. m. There
will be a potluck lunch for that
date. The club bought a cart for
use in the Grange kitchen. The
club sent a get well card to Mrs.
Trace Fields. Mrs. Rolland John-
son won the drawing prize.

Mrs. Pearl Brackett and daugh-
ter Mary Brackett and Mr. and
Mrs. George Fox were callers
from Rufus at the open house of
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belshe. It was
in honor of the Belshe's silver
wedding anniversary and to show
the lovely new home which the
Belshe's just built.

Mrs. George Blackburne and
daughter Mrs. Carl Casey of Du-
fur went to La Grande Thursday
to get their daughter Patricia
and Mona's belongings. The girls
are both student at EOC, but
didn't come home with their moth-
ers as they visited friends for a
few days before arriving home
the first of this week.

Mrs. George Fox went to Port-
land Friday where she joined
her daughter and family the Wil-
son Foot's of Corvallis and all
saw the Rose Festival parade
Saturday morning. In the after-
noon all went to see the new
Portland zoo out on Canyon Road.
This is a lot different zoo than
the old one in Washington park
and it is built so that it can be
kept clean with a minimum of
effort.

After being so cold last week
and over the weekend, it really
got hot Monday and Tuesday.
There is a haze overhead, so an
electric storm may come out of
it. The Red Cross swimming class
started in The Dalles Monday
but not too many are going from
Rufus due to the sickness of
chicken pox and measles in this
area.

The \$100 donated to help pur-
chase the resuscitator by the
Wasco Fire Department was a
part of the Frank Brown Auxil-
iary's hospital fund which has
been built up for some years by
various means of which the sale
of magazines is one way of ac-
cumulating money.

LEGAL NOTICES

CALL FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that sealed bids will be received
at the Office of the Sherman
County Clerk at the Courthouse
in Moro, Oregon, up until 5 p. m.
July 1, 1961 for the following:

For furnishing approximately
30,000 gallons, more or less of
diesel oil, and approximately 20,000
gallons, more or less of regul-
ar gasoline for Sherman County;
and approximately 2000 barrels,
more or less of fuel oil, approxi-
mately 16,000 gallons of diesel
or dieseline, more or less, and
approximately 18,750 gallons of

gasoline, more or less, for Sher-
man County School Districts No.
3, Rufus; No. 7, Wasco; No. 9J
Kent; No. 17 Moro; No. 23 Grass
Valley; and for the Sherman
County High School District No.
1, and the Sherman County Rur-
al School District for the 1961-
1962 fiscal year as specified.

Specifications and bid sheets
may be obtained at the office of
the County Clerk at the Court-
house in Moro, Oregon.

For gasoline, bidder shall bid
at price per gallon less federal tax,
delivered in the storage tanks of
the county at the courthouse,
county shed and rock crusher;
and in the storage tanks of the
various school districts.

Successful bidder will bill each
district and the county separate-
ly. Effective period shall be be-
tween July 1, 1961 and June 30,
1962.

The gasoline, diesel oil, and
fuel oil bids shall be considered
one bid.

The bidder shall use the bid
form furnished with the fuel oil,
diesel oil, and gasoline require-
ment sheets.

It is further understood that
the amounts listed in the speci-
fications are estimations only, and
the county and each district may
purchase more or less according
to their individual needs.

Bids will be opened and read
aloud at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday,
July 5, 1961, in the County Court
Room in the courthouse at Moro,
Oregon.

The Court reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

Dated at Moro, Oregon, this
15th day of June, 1961. 33-34c

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
UPON QUESTION OF INCREAS-
ING TAX LEVY OVER AMOUNT
LIMITED BY SECTION 11, ARTI-
CLE XI, STATE CONSTITU-
TION.

Notice is hereby given an elec-
tion will be held in School Dis-
trict No. 3 of Sherman County,
State of Oregon, from 2 P. M. to
8 P. M. on July 3rd at the school
house in said school district, for
the purpose of submitting to the
legal voters of said district the
question of increasing the tax
levy for the fiscal year 1961-1962
over the amount limited by sec-
tion 11, article XI, of the Con-
stitution of Oregon.

The reasons for increasing such
levy are: There is no tax base,
therefore the entire levy must be
voted on.

The amount of tax, in excess
of the 6% limitation, proposed to
be levied for said fiscal year is
\$56,485.00.

Dated this 12th day of June,
1961.

ATTEST: Jean Brown
District Clerk
Fay H. Brackett
Chairman Board of Directors
33-34c

Dr. Otis G. Perkins

Optomtrist
40 E. 2nd St.
Tel. CY6-5362 The Dalles, Ore.

Smith Callaway
Chapel FUNERAL
SERVICE
Leonard R. Smith
Phone CY 6-3133
The Dalles, Oregon

KILL 'EM

and at less cost
per bin

Cadelle beetles—and other free-
loaders on grain—die a quick
death when they get a lethal whiff
of Diamond's patented Brand
"A."

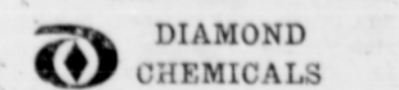
Brand "A" penetrates fast and
sure with a heavy vapor that
blankets every kernel of grain.
And...

It's Thorough—the active vapor
mixture kills adults, larvae and
eggs. 100% active mixture, that's
what.

It's cheaper—less gallonage is
required per bin.

It's safer—non-explosive, and has
no flash point. Has no effect on
seed germination. Leaves no odor
or taste when used as direct-
ed.

Diamond offers a complete line
of standard fumigant formula-
tions in addition to Premium
Brand "A." For information
write Diamond Alkali Co., 309
Union Commerce Building, Cleve-
land 14, Ohio.



DIAMOND GRAIN
FUMIGANT PREMIUM
BRAND "A"
AGRI-CHEM INC.
GI 2-5422 Wasco, Oregon
Vernon Root, Mgr.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY
DORIS LORRAINE PRICE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT L. PRICE,
Defendant.

NO. 3070
SUMMONS

To Robert L. Price, Defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON: You are
hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint filed again-
st you in the above entitled
suit, on or before four weeks
from the date of the first publi-
cation of this summons, and if
you fail to so appear, for want
thereof, the plaintiff will apply
to the Court for the relief de-
manded there, to-wit, for a de-
cree of this Court dissolving the
bonds of matrimony heretofore
and now existing between plain-
tiff and the defendant.

This summons is served upon
you pursuant to an order made
by the judge of the above entitle-
d court on the 8th day of June,
1961, which order prescribes the
time for the publishing of this
summons as once a week for four
successive and consecutive weeks
and requires you to appear and
answer the complaint herein
four weeks from the date of the
first publication of this summons.

The date of the first publication
of this summons is the 16th day
of June, 1961.

BROWN & VAN VACTOR
Post Office Address:
Pioneer Building, The Dalles, Ore.
Attorneys for Plaintiff

June 16, 23, 30, & July 7, 1961

NOTICES TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims
against the Estate of GINA MED-
LER, deceased, are required to
present them with vouchers to
the undersigned, at the office of
the County Clerk of Sherman
County, Moro, Oregon, within
six months from the date of the
first publication of this notice.
The date of the first publication
of this notice is June 2, 1961.

THILDA IHLE RETTIG
MARIE BARNETT COOPER
Co-Executrices

DICK & DICK
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorneys for the Estate
June 2, 9 16, & 23, 1961

WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR TRADE: John
Deere powered, wire baler.
\$750. Jim Brown, Grass Vall-
ley. 33p

WANTED: 2 bdrm hse., Moro,
Wasco, or G. Valley, rent or
buy cheap. Write, Morey at
7339 SE 31st, Portland, Ore. 33c

WANTED: Livestock for Con-
signment, The Dalles Livestock
Commission, Inc. Sale every
Saturday, 12:00 Noon. For in-
formation, Ed Coles CY 6-4674.

or CY 6-4513. P. O. Box 631, The
Dalles, Oregon. 137n

BOATS — MOTORS — TRAIL-
ERS AT COST: Evenrude
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

FOR Agricultural loans see FLB.,
of The Dalles and the Mid-Col-
umbia PCA, 4th & Court Sts.
CPress 6-2468. 1fn.

Custom farming service in all
county to include disking, plow-
ing spring toothed, roding, com-
bining and seeding. Donald von
Sorstel, Grass Valley, Ore 1fn

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING by
appointment only. Custom cur-
ing. Meat cutting, wrapping,
sharp freeze. Mcnny's Market,
Grass Valley. Call ED 3-2345
for appointment. 23-1fn

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

HAVE Equipment, Will Paint,
brush or spray. Call after 5:00
p. m. CY 6-5913, The Dalles, Or.
32-5c

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-1fn

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.
31-1fn.

FOR SALE: Fir poles for corral
or stockade, 16, 18, 24 ft. long.
average dia. 4", peeled or un-
peeled. Write Don Shawe at
RT.3, Box 643, Hood River

peeled. Write Don Shawe at
RT.3, Box 643, Hood River

BOATS — MOTORS — TRAIL-
ERS AT COST: Evenrude
Electric 40 & 75 HP; Bellboy &
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prices, must sell by January 1.
Come in or call — terms avail-
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GOODS, downtown MADRAS.
Also Chinook Camp Coach
10 ft. 8-9c

LIVESTOCK Men - Do it your-
self - "Alligator Brand" Alima.
Health Products, penicillin, and
instruments are available at
your Co-op O.I. and Supply at
The Dalles. 20c 1fn

Lureka Lodge No. 121 A.P.A.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd
Thursday evenings each
month. Visiting members
cordially invited to meet with us
Max Belshe, W. M.
Irving Hart, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-
days in I.O.O.F. hall. Trap-
sient and visiting brothers
are cordially invited.
Floyd Haines, N. C.
Leo Watson, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.I.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



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

What's in a Name?

Smiley Roberts let us in on one
of his story-telling secrets the
other night. He was coming to
the punch line of one of his
tales when Curly Rice piped up.

"It wasn't Skinny Wheeler
who stopped that runaway
horse," he says, "I ought to
know 'cause it was my dad."

"Guess you caught me," says
Smiley. "You see, if I can't
think of the right name I just
fill in quick with any one that
pops into my head. If I hem-
and-haw trying to think of a
name, you fellows will lose in-
terest. Besides, names are just

details and don't affect the
point of the story one bit."

From where I sit, Smiley's
system teaches a lesson about
living with our neighbors. De-
tails about people aren't as im-
portant as we make them. If
I do, or share my preference
for a glass of beer, I shouldn't
let it interrupt our friendship.
Understanding that people
have a right to be different is
the "secret" of the "true story"
of life.

Joe Marsh

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How does he help keep an old
American tradition alive?

SELF-reliance or the desire to "do-it-your-
self" is an old American custom. Your
hardware dealer is a big reason why this
tradition continues to thrive. He is constantly alert
for new ways to help you fix that leaky faucet,
the jammed lock, the broken window.

Service is his business. That's why your
hardware dealer stocks literally thousands of
items—so that he can serve you at moment's
notice. And as your friend and neighbor he
helps you in other ways, too. Whatever you
decide to do yourself, paint, repair a lamp,
clean the piping or shingle the roof, he's ready
with sound advice for you.

And how rewarding for you if your hard-
ware dealer gives you S&H Green Stamps.

Today, nearly half the families in America
save them.

Your S&H Green Stamps make it possible
for you to choose from over 1,500 top-
quality, famous brand-name items at your
S&H Green Stamp Redemption Store.

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THE MAN WHO KNOWS YOU BEST...SERVES YOU BEST!