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Sherman County Journal

Seventy Third Year No. 34

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Would you say now that we had been two-timed by the legislature?

TTWN

If Kennedy thinks his domestic program is going better than foreign affairs, all he has to do is wait awhile. It stinks, too.

TTWN

We note a tendency to start with 1948 in figuring inflation. That makes the dollar worth more than 75 percent of what it was. But it was down to a little over 50 cents by 1948.

TTWN

Whoever turned up the oven last week end backed the clothes off from half the women.

TTWN

We've noted a great difference in legislators. Some do the heavy stuff like taxes, roads and things that affect the economy. Others are concerned with little stuff which attracts attention but makes little difference, like billboards and colored margarine.

TTWN

We must say that Washington has already gotten as much advertising out of its fair as Oregon did until curbs ended.

TTWN

Bend did a nice thing Saturday night by giving Phil Brogan, long time reporter and editor of the Bulletin, a party during which he was surprised by having a trail named for him. He has made central Oregon geology and geography understood by thousands.

TTWN

The foreign troubles of the United States began with overseas visits by several of our recent presidents. Wilson tried to settle the quarrels of Europe and couldn't. Roosevelt gave away anything Stalin wanted, even if it belonged to some other country. Truman did little better. Eisenhower wasn't so generous and we hope Kennedy isn't. But it is more comfortable to have him at home.

TTWN

A speaker before a teachers' gathering says the incompetent teacher must be weeded out. That makes sense, more than calling everyone who suggests that teaching may not be perfect, an enemy of education.

TTWN

We have passed the longest day and from now until late in December each day will be a little shorter than the last; it is a time of defeat and would be unbearable if it were not for the hope that after that day in late December the reverse will be true and the sun will swing toward us again and the earth will be reborn.

TTWN

The cooling off of the administration in support of the freedom riders could be a chill. Ah Politics. They need those southern votes.

TTWN

Cities are spraying mosquitoes these days and incidentally killing many other insects whose labors are to the benefit of man.

TTWN

There's something pretty slick going on in Washington. This legislation that is being passed does not come from reasoning with senators and congressmen. Some of the men who are forgetting their past and voting for the inflationary and destructive bills are not motivated by reason. It is probably political pressure from the White House. And anyone who thinks that is good must favor a dictator instead of a democracy.

TTWN

We know why building has to be subsidized by government. It costs too much. We think that is both cause and effect. If government got out of building with its subsidies, prices would come down and individuals could build.

TTWN

A New York town has decreed that recipients of welfare if able bodied must work 40 hours a week. Can you imagine anything so un-American?

Fine Paid On Plea Of Guilty to Selling Liquor to Minors

Clifford Faumel, 31, Wasco service station operator, pled guilty to selling liquor to minors in justice court at Wasco, before Justice of Peace VanGilder, Wednesday, June 21 and was fined \$200 and given six months in jail, which was suspended during good behavior.

Faumel admitted selling whiskey to Doug Reid and Danny Martin Saturday, June 10, and the boys were involved in a fatal accident the following day, Martin being killed as was Sanly Wilson, of Grass Valley.

County Ramblings

County Agricultural Agents

Sherman 4-H Horse Club members will participate in judging, horsemanship and showmanship contests, June 28, fair grounds, Moro. The event will start at 9:00 a. m. Clifford Conrad, Salem will serve as judge.

During the day Sherman County delegates for participation in the State Fair 4-H horse program will be selected. The program has been scheduled to allow this participation since our county fair is scheduled after the state fair.

South Dakota State College research personnel has found what appears to be a very practical method for controlling cattle grubs. Impressive results were obtained when a cupful of an experimental chemical called Ruenele was simply poured along the back line of each animal. The same technique appears to be just as effective for horn fly control.

In the grub experiment, the pour-on treatment was compared with the high pressure spray technique, using the same amount of material per animal. The pour-on treatment showed 99 percent control of cattle grubs. The spray treatment controlled only 80 percent of the grubs. More than 25 grubs were found on each of the untreated calves.

There is no evidence to indicate that the chemical harmed the animal and no skin irritation was encountered. However, it has not yet been cleared for use by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. The chemical is absorbed by the animal and distributed thru the blood stream.

Two proposals for "temporary" farm legislation have been submitted to Congress by USDA. House agriculture subcommittees held hearings on these last week.

The first proposal calls for a one-year extension of the special feed grain program.

Barley would be included in the 1962 program along with corn and grain sorghums. Farmers who participated in the 1961 program would get a 10 percent "bonus" payment if they sign up again next year.

The department second proposal is a "special one-year" program for wheat.

Here are the principal provisions of this "temporary" program: (1) Farmers would be required to take a 10 percent reduction in acreage allotments in order to qualify for price support.

(2) Price support would be available only to "cooperators" in the commercial wheat producing area. The range of price support would be from 75 to 90 percent of parity. (We understand it to be the intention of the department of agriculture to increase the price support to \$2.04 per bushel.)

(4) For the 1962 crop, the 15-acre exemption would be reduced to the smaller of 13.5 acres of the highest number of acres planted to wheat on the farm for harvest in 1959, 1960 or 1961.

(5) The 200-bushel exemption for feed would be repealed.

(6) Payments for the first 10 percent would be calculated on the basis of the adjusted yield for the farm, multiplied by 50 percent of the support price. (Based on \$2.04, this would be \$1.02 times the yield.)

Producers could take out an additional 30 percent of their base acres and would be paid at the rate of 60 percent of the support price times their yield. On the basis of \$2.04 this would be \$1.22 per bushel times the established yield. On the basis of 30 bushels this would amount to a payment of \$36 per acre.

Conservation Winners Hosts To Curious

The Oregon Wheat Growers league paid due honor to Hall & Belshee last Friday by inspecting the soil conservation winner's farm and going over the methods used by the brother in law team.

Ron Rew, president of the league, and W. R. Moorish, manager of the Oregonian sponsor of the plaque given annually for the best job of saving soil, were present.

Hall & Belshee have done some strange things in the name of soil conservation as they are guided by no preconceived notions, do that which seems best at the time. They have made or adapted some of the machinery in use.

They have few principles, one is to seed early because ground covered with trash is cooler and because a good growth presents winter runoff. They have almost completely stopped the loss of soil from water erosion by keeping all of their heavy stubble on top of the ground until some fields look as much like an old stack bottom as crop land. But it works.

They use almost no common farming implements, put on lots of fertilizer, work steadily to control the cheat grass and have been able to harvest very satisfactory crops.

As winners of the trophy for soil conservation last year they were hosts to wheat leaguers who are always worried about the loss of soil.

Moro Grain Growers Plan Meeting

The Moro Grain Growers will hold its annual meeting Saturday at Sherman High School starting at ten o'clock. At noon lunch will be served to members and guests in the school cafeteria and at one o'clock the crowd will be entertained by the Young Oregonians, a group of youngsters who come often to Moro to present a varied entertainment.

Wasco Beats Moro's Little Leaguers

Wasco Little Leaguers overpowered the small boys of Moro Wednesday night at the fair grounds with a score of 13 to 2 at the end of the fourth inning after which play was not counted although the scoring went on.

Some place, perhaps from Coach George Jensen, a ball player of note, the Wasco boys have learned to swing from their heels and while some of them strike out by that method enough hit the ball to give them a good supply of runs. Watchers of little league games well know that a ball may be a very elusive object for small hands that are always over anxious.

As for hits Wasco had nine and Moro two. Errors were not counted. There are some potential baseball players on the two squads when the speed and enthusiasm are more carefully directed.

Line-ups:
Wasco: Jones, lf; Long, ss; Patrick, 3; Jensen, 1; Root, 2; Riedlfr, p; Welk, rf; Thomas, mf; O'Meara, c.
Moro: Coelsch, p; Powell, ss; Alsop, c; Izyk, lf; Parker, 3; Pinkerton, 2; Johnson, rf; Paulson, mf; Heigesen, lf.

Many substitutions were made for Wasco including Weedman, Whorrell, Dutton, D. Richelderfer. For Moro Bayer also played.

G. E. Manchester Dies In Portland

Ernie Manchester, 76, died in Portland and was buried in The Dalles Thursday afternoon. In his youth he and his father ran the Grants ferry and used a sail when the wind blew in preference to cranking up a gasoline motor. He moved to The Dalles to become dealer for Chevrolet and Mack trucks, was a road contractor, an early freight line operator and generally promoter of many enterprises. Surviving are his widow, and three daughters, Mrs. Ben Scott and Mrs. Russ Nichols at Cascade Locks and Mrs. Frank Reid, Rufus.

Harvester Company Will Have Field Day Next Thursday

The International Harvester company has planned a field day on the Walker place farmed by George and Pat Macnab between Wasco and Moro starting at ten o'clock in the forenoon, June 29.

The company will demonstrate tillage equipment and tractors including the new four wheel drive tractor and the big TD-15. There will be new equipment shown and some that is well known.

In addition there will be some harvesting equipment on display to be shown to interested farmers who are expected to come from a long distance for this revival of an old way of showing farm machinery in actual operation.

Buck Hollow Is Name of Hollow

The Oregon Geographic board, meeting in Bend, last Saturday, took action to affirm the name of Buck Hollow for the deep gorge that lies along the southwest border of Sherman County, between it and Wasco County.

The gorge is deep and impressive, the creek that flows down it when water is sufficient is not impressive.

Although the written report is not at hand members of the board confirm the statement that the hollow will be the title for the gorge and the name Buck Hollow creek will be given to the little creek when it is necessary to designate it. The water will still be the dividing line between the two counties.

Grain Movement By Rail Increases

A new service was inaugurated last month by the grain division of the State Department of Agriculture. T. Ralph Harry, division chief, announced that forty-seven sedimentation analyses were run last month in the Portland laboratory. This service is available upon request.

Portland grain receipts gained to 7.1 million bushels for the month of May. Both truck and barge receipts showed a decline, but there was an unexpected increase in rail movement.

Export shipments of grain dropped from 23 cargoes in April to approximately 13 full cargoes (nearly 4 1/2 million bushels) in May. Eighty-four cargoes have been shipped since the first of the year.

Grain movements at Astoria and Merrill were slow last month, Harry said, but there was an increase in track inspections at Pendleton, due principally to movement of mid-west grain to the coast.

Little League Has Schedule For Season

The little league schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows: June 25: Moro at Dufur, Wasco at Maupin.

July 2: Wasco vs Dufur at Wasco; Tygh Valley vs Moro at Wasco.

July 5: Moro vs Mt. Hood here; July 9: Wasco vs Tygh Valley at Wasco.

July 12: Moro vs Wasco at Moro. Wednesday games are at night, under the lights at the fair grounds and Sunday games are played in daylight.

MARKET REPORT

U. S. No. 1 and 2, 180-230 butcher hogs sold 50 cents higher at \$17.75 to \$18.70. No. 3 hogs and overweights sold down to \$16.00. Feeder hogs brought \$16.00 to \$19.00 a cwt and weaners \$6.50 to \$12.00, a head. Sows \$10.25 to \$15.00.

Old ewes with lambs at sides brought \$9.50 a pair.

Medium to good light steer calves brought \$23.00 to \$27.50. One consignment of 570 lb. yearling steers brought \$23.90. Medium steers mainly \$20.00 to \$22.50, common steers down to \$17.50.

Common to medium heifers 500 to 700 lbs. \$17.00 to \$20.00, light heifer calves up to \$23.50.

Cutter and canner cows sold mainly at \$11.00 to \$14.00 with heavy 1400 to 1500 lb. fat cows at \$12.00 to \$13.50. Utility cows up to \$16.10.

Baseball League Formed; Games Start Friday p.m.

In addition to the little league of baseball Sherman County is to have a big league composed of teams from Sherman County, Condon, Condon Air Force, Kinzua, Heppner. Organization was done Monday at Condon.

The schedule is split into two halves with winners playing off for the championship and the winner going to the state playoffs in Portland.

Sherman's schedule is: Condon here Friday 23 at 8:30 at SHS field; July 9 at Heppner; July 14 Air Force at Sherman; July 16, Kinzua, there. Second half July 23, Kinzua 2:00 p. m. at Sherman High; July 30, Condon at 1:30; and Air Force later at Condon; August 6, Heppner here in afternoon. Games with Condon this Friday night and July 14 will be played at night on Sherman High field. Second half games will be played in the afternoon.

Players are: Robbie Hastings, Larry Thompson, Bud Zanicker, Terry Kaseberg, Jimmy Taylor, Harry Decker, Jimmy Duncan, Keith Hockman, John Duncan, Everett Kirkellie, Roy Cyphers, Jimmie Thomas, Lewis Miller, Huck and Rodney Rolfe, Sterling Gochauer, all of whom would appreciate playing before a big crowd.

Mrs. D. Van Gilder Re-elected Unit Head

The Chris Schultz auxiliary met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lester Conlee and elected officers for the year. They are Mrs. Darwin Van Gilder, president; Mrs. Ted Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Luckert, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Wooderson, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Zella Dyer, chaplain; Mrs. Theodore Johnston, historian. The next meeting will be held the second Monday in September, which is the 11th and will be an evening meeting.

Allen Miller Places In Farming Test

Allen Miller, recent graduate of Sherman High School, placed second in the Blue Mountain FFA district better farming competition. Allen was judged on the size and quality of his farming program, his technical knowledge of his farming enterprises, the completeness and accuracy of his farm records, how his program fit the home farm and the growth of the program over the four years of high school. Other important points were the managerial and financial responsibility of the contestants.

Allen has built four beef to a herd of about fifteen registered animals. He has purchased and cleared seven acres of sage brush land that is now producing alfalfa hay and pasture under sprinkler irrigation. He feeds about 40 hogs a year for market and has shown steers at the wheat league and county shows. He has 20 acres in barley.

Allen has been an outstanding livestock judge over the past three years. He was high judge at Heppner over all entries. He was a member of the team that placed first at the 1961 wheat league show, 9th at the State Fair and 8th at the PILE among 63 teams.

Soil and water management have played a large part in Allen's program. He placed second in the state contest twice, barely missing a trip to Kansas City to compete in the national contest. Allen was also a member of the first place district soil judging team in 1960.

Judges Hadley Akins of the U. S. National Bank in Pendleton and Wesley Griley of the Pendleton Grain Growers commented on the pasture program and the top quality beef in Allen's farming program. The judges complimented Allen on his good farm records and indicated that competition was keen.

Future plans for Allen include full time farming in partnership with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller. He has indicated to Marvin Robertson, ag instructor, that he will continue as an active member of the Sherman FFA for the three years beyond graduation from high school that each member is allowed.

Doug Medler, reporter

Friday Was Hottest Day Since 1924 In Sherman County

Highest temperature at the experiment station during the hot spell was 102 on Friday, June 16 and that was the highest the mercury has climbed since June 30, 1924 when it registered another 102 degrees. It has not been over 100 since June 26, 1940 which was a good long while ago itself.

It was hot. Saturday was also hot until evening when a wind storm came up that shook the roofs off some houses and brought up a storm that came across the county from Tygh ridge through Grass Valley with a quick shower that fell so fast it ran off instead of soaking in. Streams of water ran out of wheat fields and summer fallow was washed in the few minutes the storm lasted. Some gauges showed .90 inches in less than half an hour.

OSU To Test Weed Chemical Damage

The passage of House Bill 1746 puts into effect a special plant research program to be conducted through Oregon State University. Purpose of the program is to determine what, if any, damage is caused to agricultural crops, products and property from use of 2,4-D type herbicides in this state.

The program will be financed through fees collected from sales of 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T and similar herbicides, with the State Department of Agriculture to make the collections for the OSU research.

The department has called a hearing on its proposal to establish the required fee at one cent per pound, to be paid by each manufacturer, jobber or broker selling herbicides to retailers or consumers. The hearing will be held on June 26, at 3 p. m., Stan Gird Time, in the Agriculture Building, 158-12th Street, N. E., Salem. Interested persons desiring to present views or data orally or in writing may do so at the hearing or prior thereto.

Two Counties Get OCE Scholarships

Two Moro area students have been awarded state scholarships to attend Oregon College of Education next year.

Returning to OCE with full tuition and fee scholarships will be Mary Mabley, Kent and Lynn Rathbun, Wasco.

Miss Mabley will be a junior next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mabley of Kent. Miss Rathbun, returning as a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rathbun of Wasco. Both girls are majoring in elementary education.

Amidon Family Give Gene Big Father's Day

The Amidon family celebrated Father's Day with a potluck picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Amidon as hosts at their ranch home.

Those present were Frank Kingdon, an uncle, Mrs. Esther Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Huff, cousins, all from Edmonds, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoskinson, Moro, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Narkaus and daughter Mary from Helix, Miss Sara Narkaus and friend Bill Petersen from San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Amidon, Diane, Howard, Charles, Alda Rose and Karl from Goldendale, Miss Doris Amidon of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, Corbett, Paul and Orval Goddard came from Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rothstrom, daughter Doris and son John from Moscow, Idaho.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hoskinson, who are stationed with the air force in Tokyo, Japan, were the only members of the Amidon family not able to be present to enjoy the day.

The party was also in honor of Joe Narkaus and daughter Sara who will fly by jet over the Polar route to Finland. They will leave from Los Angeles, July 15 and will be gone about a month. Joe's parents came from Finland so they will be visiting relatives as well as seeing the interesting places in that country.

Experiments In Wheats, Tillage On Station Book

A promising chemical fallow program and a new "shorty" wheat variety that may be released this fall will be among the items displayed at a special field day June 27 on the Sherman branch experiment station, Moro.

The special day will observe the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Sherman station, reports William E. Hall, superintendent. The 234 acre site was chosen a half-century ago as it is representative of much of the land in the wheat belt of the Columbia Basin.

The day will open at 10:30 a. m., Hall said, with all interested persons welcome to attend. Opening event will be a review of the history of the station, presented by M. M. Oveson, now superintendent of the Pendleton branch station. Oveson was superintendent of the Sherman station from 1938 to 1948.

Other talks to be given during the day include a discussion on stripe rust by Dr. Walter Hendrix head of the department of plant pathology at WSU; and a talk on "Running, Jumping, and Standing Still?" by Dr. G. B. Wood, head of the OSU department of agricultural economics.

At 2:00 p. m. those attending will have a chance to tour the station to look over research projects under way and hear discussions of results to date. Trucks will be provided so visitors can ride from stop to stop.

High on the list of things to see is a promising method of using chemicals to replace tillage for summer fallow. This research project looks particularly good, Hall said, having controlled all weed and volunteer growth for one year.

Increase-plantings of a "shorty" wheat variety that may be released for grower use this fall will also be of interest to visitors, Hall added. At other stops on the tour, visitors will have a chance to look over regular summer fallow experiments, chemical weed control trials, variety trials, windbreak and shrub plantings, and annual cropping with wheat, barley and oats.

A buck-a-plate luncheon will be available at the noon hour, served by the Harlandview Grange Home Economics Club.

Girl Staters Home After Weeks Session

Home again after spending the 1961 session of Girls' State on the Willamette University campus at Salem are Bonnie Tatum of Kent, Paulette Willis of Grass Valley, Barbara Hampton of Moro and Barbara Fridley of Wasco, all of whom were chosen by auxiliaries to make the trip and represent Sherman County in the annual school of governmental practice.

The school lasted from June 12 through June 17.

How To Freeze The Useful Strawberry

Freezing Oregon's strawberries without added sugar retains their sweet, fresh, natural flavors when used in next winter's desserts.

Results of Oregon State University processing tests show that berries frozen without sugar hold their shape for use in fruit salads, compotes, or as topping for short cake. Unsweetened berries are less susceptible to fluctuations assures a better quality berry. If the family likes sweetened berries, sugar or artificial sweeteners can be added just before serving.

W. A. Sistrunk, food technologist in charge of processing tests, says that homemakers can also omit sugar from berries that are to be used for frozen jam and jelly recipes.

Whole strawberries, similar to commercial packs now on the market, may also be frozen at home using a method suggested by Sistrunk. Put cleaned, drained whole, firm ripened strawberries on a tray or cookie sheet in the top of the freezer. When berries are frozen remove from tray and pack in plastic freezer bag. Do not store heavier packages on the berries.

Berries frozen with sugar should always be put in freezer cartons because they're sticky to handle if frozen in bags, he says.