

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Third Year No. 37

Moro, Oregon Friday

July 14, 1961

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Thanks, George.

TTWN
The "engineers" who are striking are engineers in name only. But they are necessary to the jobs.

TTWN
The experts and few columnists know how to reduce the cost of government. But the common man knows and if enough of them speak out it will be done.

TTWN
Genesis 25:29-34.
TTWN
Some one has invented a gadget to make it easier to press down on the gas pedal. Wow, here we go.

TTWN
Every day the example of insanity of keeping a part of Berlin beyond a stretch of Russian territory looks worse.

TTWN
Dividend withholding sounds good when applied to millionaires. It sounds awfully foolish when applied to small investors who would have their income held up indefinitely.

TTWN
We've got a new dodge in the new administration. We have the usual officers and then we have a lot of other guys; all talk, all advice and no one makes decisions.

TTWN
In relation to the congressional concern about packaging: Nothing will correct it like loss of business through customer smartness.

TTWN
Whatever history finally says about MacArthur it must record that he knows what to do with the English language.

TTWN
We once had quite a campaign against patent medicine. Now we search for similar panaceas in medicine, economics, and in foreign affairs. No cure.

TTWN
We're glad England went into Kuwait. It's good to have some nation bold enough to protect its own interests instead of being afraid of making some petty tyrant mad.

TTWN
The minority that opposes standard time also opposes a special session to correct the time problem.

TTWN
When everyone gets seat belts there will probably be a campaign for crash helmets, shin guards and padded suits.

TTWN
In carefully scanning the pictures of entrants to the international beauty contest we fail to find any from African countries where fat hams and thick lips are indices of feminine beauty. Discrimination?

TTWN
We hope the government does something about the interest rates charged on installment accounts. Not that they are too high but the investigation may cause some to pay cash.

TTWN
THIS IS THE PSALM TO THE WELFARE STATE

The Government is my shepherd Therefore I need not work. It alloweth me to lay down on a good job.

It leadeth me beside still factories. And it destroys all my initiative. It leadeth into the path of a parasite for politics sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of laziness and deficit-spending, I will fear no evil, for the government is with me.

It prepareth an economic Utopia for me.

Of my own grandchildren. It filleth my head with false security; my insufficiency runs over.

Surely the Government should care for me all the days of my life here on earth!!! And I shall dwell in a fool's paradise forever.

(Anonymous—Los Angeles Medical society Bulletin August 1960)

Soils Man Added To Station Staff By Fall Seeding

A shift of Oregon Agricultural Experiment station funds has provided for a full time soils position at the Sherman branch. It is anticipated that the position will be filled before fall seeding of experiments begin.

It is expected to fill the position with a man having at least a bachelor of science degree, well trained in soils. The soils scientist position at the Sherman station has not been filled since G. A. Mitchell retired in 1953.

A group of scientists representing the soils and farm crops departments and extension service of Oregon State University and Agricultural Research, U. S. D. A. found the Sherman branch and the area which it serves, last week in preparation to filling the position. Soil types, climatic influences and other factors were discussed in determining the problems of dryland agriculture in the area.

The program of the Sherman station is to conduct experiments on problems found in the drier area of the Columbia Basin in Oregon. New semi-dwarf wheat variety, improved winter barley varieties, fertilizer and chemical summer fallow, will be important items in the station program.

First National Shows Regular Gains

Deposits have reached an all-time high mid-year mark at First National Bank of Oregon, it was revealed when the bank submitted its June 30, 1961 statement of condition figures in response to a call by the comptroller of the currency.

Deposits of \$874,974,993 were reported, which topped the previous mid-years mark of \$840,804,145 set on June 10, 1959. The current figure represents an increase of \$41,960,251 over the June 15, 1960 bank call and it is up \$8,551,973 since the spring call.

Loans at the bank's 87 offices throughout the state were reported at \$484,796,714 down from last June's \$507,107,549. The current loan figure is up \$1,683,756 from the April call figure.

The Sherman County (Moro) branch of First National reported June 30 deposits of \$2,807,868 and loans totaling \$929,482, according to L. Doyn Price, manager of the branch.

At the same time he released comparable totals for the branch for the June 15, 1960 bank call. On that date deposits were \$2,871,633 and loans amounted to \$934,553.

Weather Warm But Not Unseasonable

It has been fairly warm in Sherman County this week bringing about the usual complaints. These may be mild for the temperature at the experiment station was 95 degrees while it was 104 in Portland where the heat bounced off the buildings much more intensely than it does off in the open country. Over on the coast the ocean was unable to keep the thermometer below 105 despite constant roaring and pounding and down in Medford it was 108.

Tire Dealers Must Check Stocks

A. G. Erickson, district director of Internal Revenue Service for the State of Oregon, today called to the special attention of all automobile tire and inner tube dealers - which includes wholesalers, jobbers, distributors and retailers, and tread rubber dealers - that a new Federal floor stocks tax of 2 cents a pound on tires and tread rubber applies on all such merchandise held for sale as of the first moment of July 1, 1961. The same is true for a 1 cent a pound tax on inner tubes.

Each person liable for the floor stocks tax must take an itemized inventory of the taxable articles held as of the first moment of July 1, 1961. The tax must be paid with Form 3174 on or before October 15, 1961. For further information, write the District Director at 830 NE Holladay Street, Portland 12 or telephone BElmont 4-8211, Extension 472.



Class of 1936 M.H.S. To Reunite Sunday On 25th Anniversary

The class of 1936, Moro High school, is going to have a reunion after 25 years of living. This Sunday, July 16, they will meet at the Moro grade school, which in their day was the high school too, and eat and visit, which the spokesman for the class says is two of the most enjoyable things there are.

There were 17 in the class and all are alive but Doris Thompson, killed in an auto wreck a year ago. None have strayed far, one in Sparks, Nevada being the farthest. Six are still living in Sherman county, all interested in farming. That is a far higher percentage remaining in this county than usual for graduates of Sherman county high schools seldom stay here unless directly connected to a farm.

Others of the same age vintage may call at the school house in the afternoon to swap yarns of "the time when" with this depression era class.

Health Council To Talk Civil Defense

The Sherman county health advisory council board sponsored a planning meeting on July 10 at the Court House. Mrs. Don McDermid, council chairman, presided. Representing the Legion Auxiliaries were Mrs. Darwin Van Gilder and Mrs. William Reid, each president of their group. Miss Jane Ruff, county public health nurse was present. Miss Alice Schanno of The Dalles, who is a student nurse at Good Samaritan hospital was a guest.

The speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Nora B. Young, RN, consultant nurse, Medical department of Oregon, civil defense agency. She spoke and showed film and slides to illustrate the subject of informing the citizens of the county on needs and ways of protecting themselves from radio active fallout in case of enemy attack on nearby strategic targets.

To facilitate county planning she requested that each organized group name a civil defense chairman. A county wide planning work shop will be held in September—date to be decided later. Mrs. Young closed the afternoon by showing colored slides taken during her recent trip through Russia with a group of educators led by Mrs. Jennie Moorhead.

Approval of Bulgor Wheat For Sale To Orient Makes Wheat Men Happy

Bulgor, the wheat food prepared by washing, drying and cracking whole wheat kernels, has been included in this country's Food for Peace Program, according to word received from Clancy Jean, Washington, D. C. representative for Western Wheat Associates of Portland, foreign marketing agency for Pacific Northwest wheat.

U. S. wheat, including soft white wheat from Oregon, will be distributed to undernourished persons and refugees in needy countries under Title 3 of Public Law 380, Jean explained. Prior to this time Bulgor wheat could be sold to foreign countries under Title 1 of Public Law 480, and payment accepted in foreign currencies.

Food for Peace officials plan to send 24 million pounds of Bulgor wheat into the school lunch program at Madras India, Jean reported. "Western Wheat Associates already is participating in the Madras school lunch program, and will undoubtedly play an important part in the introduction of Bulgor wheat into the program," the WWA man said.

In 1952, the Oregon Wheat Commission entered into a two-year working agreement with the Women's Christian College of Madras for testing and sampling Bulgor wheat. The results indicated that the Indian people would accept this wheat food as a diet staple.

Besides being nutritious, Bulgor wheat can be cooked with a minimum of fuel, and the fuel shortage is almost as critical as the food shortage in many countries," Jean said.

Inclusion of Bulgor wheat in the Food for Peace program has long been recommended by the Oregon Wheat Growers League, according to Ron Rew of Pendleton, Wheat League president. In addition to benefitting the Oregon wheat growing industry, it also will stimulate the Pacific Northwest milling industry, Rew pointed out.

Bulgor wheat has been manufactured for several years by a Pacific Northwest milling firm, and marketed under the trade name "Ala."

Initially the Food for Peace program will absorb 5,000,000 pounds of Bulgor made from Hard Red Winter Wheat, primarily from the Midwest. Later on, Pacific Northwest Soft White Wheat will be added.

Estimates of U. S. wheat stocks on hand June 30, 1961, showed 82 per cent to be Hard Red Winter, and less than 2 per cent to be Pacific Northwest wheat.

George McGovern (left) director of the U. S. Food for Peace program, and Clancy Jean, Washington, D. C. representative of Western Wheat Associates of Portland, announced inclusion of Bulgor in the Food for Peace program. Occasion was press luncheon at the nation's capital sponsored by WWA and the Food for Peace office. Bulgor is made by washing, drying and cracking

Auxiliaries Say They Fair Board Has Sponsor No Magazine Program Planned For Sept. 14-17

The three American Legion Auxiliaries of Sherman County are not sponsoring any magazine salesmen this year and do not intend to do so in the future.

Anyone trying to sell magazines by using the name of any or all the auxiliaries or their officers is therefore an imposter. If those who are receiving magazines unsolicited or unpaid for will send the address plate to any of the auxiliaries they will send it to the company and find out the name of the person sending in the subscription.

Rainfall Has Queer Distribution in '61

The rainfall this year is more mixed up than ever, Klamath Falls even, Lakeview two inches short, Burns short three quarters of an inch, Adrian short an inch and a quarter of average of only 8.30. Nyssa short 2 1/2 and Vale far below normal. That part of the country irrigates but it has to have water to do that.

The coast is generally wetter than usual. Brookings up 3, North Bend up 9, Newport up 17, Astoria up 7, Eugene up 11, Portland up 7. And oddity Madras is up to 11.01 from an average of 8.77 and Redmond is down to 7.37 from an average of 7.94. Northeastern Oregon is down some.

Condon has had 16.70 compared to the average of 11.68, Dufur has 13.11 when the average is 11.66, Moro has 13.42 instead of 11.49 and Pendleton dropped from 12.37 to 11.74. Generally southeastern Oregon is in a drought cycle and the western part of the state is a wet one.

New Picture Hung

Fred Cox has a new painting displayed in the First National bank lobby. It is a picture of a pair of mounted men driving in the horses which gave Fred an opportunity to paint lots of horses which he likes best of all.

Fred Stradley Buried Wednesday Afternoon

Fred Lee Stradley, 80, died in a Portland home after a long illness last Friday.

Mr. Stradley was born in Belleville, Kansas January 28, 1881 and was married to Mary Carpenter before coming to Sherman County in 1904 to start farming. He was successful at that and retired to The Dalles about 20 years ago living there until he was incapacitated by illness. He was a member of the United Brethren church and the Grass Valley IOOF lodge.

Surviving are his widow in The Dalles, two sons, Lee Roy of Raymond, Wash., Clyde of Grass Valley; two daughters, Mrs. Raleigh Smith of Montgomery, Alabama and Mrs. D. E. Morris of Tacoma and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Goracke of Denver, Colo., seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Farm Land Price Takes Another Rise

Oregon farmland values, led by increases on grazing lands, moved up sharply this spring, according to Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at OSU.

Farmland values in the state, after leveling off the last half of 1960, spurred upward this spring, Mrs. Horrell found as she studied reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service. As a result, the market value of farmland in Oregon on March 1 stood nearly 6 percent above that of last fall and a little more than 6 percent above that of a year earlier.

Grazing land values led the way with a 10 percent increase, Mrs. Horrell said. Dry farmland values followed with an 8 percent increase, but irrigated land values leveled off and held steady.

Transfers of farm real estate in Oregon also moved ahead of a year earlier. Title transfers were at the rate of about 72 per 1000 farms in the state during the year ending March 15, compared to 67 per 1000 farms during the previous year.

Plans for the Sherman county fair, September 14, 15, 16, 17, are pretty well made and except for the inevitable details of the final days seems ready to start. Board members, Hans Bardenhagen, Lloyd Henrichs and Marvin Thomas have hired some new actors to show off at the fair.

There will be an amateur rodeo put on by Howard Johnson and Sonny Bain of Antelope, who provide the stock for the Tygh Valley fair each fall. Although it is not a members of the combine the events are run off in good time and some unexpected things can be looked for every time the wild horses are turned loose.

There will be a trampoline act and some trick riders to fill in the time and there will be a little carnival on the grass near the entrance where the small fry can get properly scared of height and speed. And Monte Brooks will be there with his band to enliven the day and tickle the toes of dancers Saturday night.

A change is being made in officials of the fair, Carol Dae Brishine is resigning this month to devote her time to being clerk of the school district. Mrs. Dorothy Heater will succeed her.

"Heap" Johnson Dead At 78 Years

Charles H. "Heap" Johnson, an early day resident of Sherman County before he married Hester Clark (whose family home was just up the canyon from Grass Valley) and moved to Gilliam County where he farmed for years until he retired to The Dalles, died Friday at 78 and funeral services were held there Tuesday.

OES Installs New Officers Saturday

Installation of the 1961-62 officers of Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S. was held Saturday evening July 1, in Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson of Stanfield were installing Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. They were assisted by Mrs. Bill Hall, installing marshal, Mrs. Darwin Van Gilder, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, installing organist.

Those officers installed were: Endna Paulson, W.M., Bill Hall, W.P., Linda Reed, A.M., Jack Cushman, A.P., Dorothy Heater, secretary, Gwen Ross, treasurer, Barbara Gray, conductress, Connie Cushman, A.C., Elsie Jones, chaplain, Naomi VanGilder, marshal, Irma Johnson, Adah, Ruth Martin, Ruth, Dorene Hall, Esther, Genevieve Powell, Martha, Imogene Hailey, Electa, Nina Pinkerton, warder, and Harry Pinkerton, sentinel. Organist Helen Sayrs will be installed in September.

During the evening Mrs. J. K. McKean sang "Prayer Perfect" and "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," accompanied by Miss Barbara Hampton. Miss Lana Paulson sang "A Memory" also accompanied by Miss Hampton.

Mrs. Georgia Kinsley, grand Martha and Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg, grand committee member of the Grand Chapter of Oregon and Mrs. Leta Eslinger, W.M. of Sherman chapter were introduced and escorted to the East.

Refreshments were served following the meeting from tables decorated with beautiful pink roses and pink candles. Mrs. Lloyd Johnson cut the cake and Mrs. Ed Ekanas and Mrs. Ed Wilson poured.

Market Report

Livestock receipts totaled 217. U. S. No. 1 and 2, 180-230 lb. butcher hogs sold 75 cents higher at \$18.25 to \$19.20 with No. 3 hogs down to \$17.00. Heavy sows \$14.00 to \$15.00 and light sows to \$17.00.

Good 500 to 600 lb steers \$19.50 to \$23.00 with 400 to 500 lb. up to \$24.00 600 to 800 lb. steers \$17.50 to \$20.00 with common steers down to \$16.00 and light dairy types \$12.00 to \$15.00.

Medium to good 500 to 700 lb. heifers \$17.00 to \$19.00 with good up to \$21.00. Dairy types down to \$12.00.