

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Third Year No. 44

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

The provision to make appropriations of foreign aid money continuous for five years is an abdication of authority on the part of congress and should be defeated.

T T W N

Metropolitan Opera musicians will receive \$175 a week in the strike settlement. How's that for fiddling around.

T T W N

The president of Brazil resigned because it was turning left too fast. This country had just granted Brazil a big loan and perhaps it hadn't been delivered yet.

T T W N

We have a bit of nearly every thing free in this country for those of certain specifications. It seems that the next political gift will be food. Already the federal government is aiding the free distribution of food to some non-workers. Won't it be wonderful when the government furnishes everything and there will be no taxes, of course, for on one will produce?

T T W N

William S. White, a respected political writer from the headquarters of politics—Washington, D. C.—says the Republicans are wrong in opposing foreign aid. That ain't the way we hear it. Foreign aid isn't popular. We are among those who believe that the richest nation must be generous but we have convinced very few readers.

T T W N

Communism is having little success at winning converts, but it can occasionally subvert some government. By exerting pressure it can make this country adopt more communistic measures and go broke trying them.

T T W N

Congress has many problems yet to settle before adjournment. But for people a major problem will be settled by adjournment.

T T W N

Associating beards with radicalism is very new. Grandpa, now, was very staid and conservative although his whiskers were long and white, not like Castro's nor the older Bolsheviks.

T T W N

Efforts to make auto insurance compulsory usually result in more expense and less insurance. Generally government might better improve its efficiency in the businesses it is in rather than meddle with more.

T T W N

Labor does itself no good by laying all its troubles on to Hofa. The things he does, others do also. Look at the example of the recent strike against the contractors.

T T W N

A writer wonders where this nation would be if it had not spent a lot of money overseas. Solvent, probably.

T T W N

Oregon will get a new chancellor of higher education and new presidents of its two biggest schools this year none of which will disturb the populace as much as would a new football coach.

T T W N

The white man's civilization has certainly been a success in that it is the envy of every race on earth. The only one that might not follow white man's ways is the American Indian.

T T W N

A columnist said that unless the private power industry quit opposing the Hanford atomic project it would be "investigated." That is government at its lowest.

T T W N

Russia says it will resume nuclear testing. Resume is the wrong word. Any agreement about it would have been worthless and a handicap to us.

T T W N

Hooray for the house. It killed federal aid for schools.

T T W N

There must be thousands who envy that unknown African who socked Soapy Williams.

Veterans Meet In 4th Reunion To Visit, Dine

Veterans of the first world war 36 of them, together with wives and relatives for a total of 84 gathered at the IOOF hall in Moro Sunday to talk about the old days, visit with seldom seen friends, eat a few turkeys, sing some of the old songs, listen to some talks and drive on home satisfied.

Some came a long way, Ben Tomlin from San Francisco, George from Napa, Calif., Jack from Centralia, many from Portland and Willamette valley points. It is worth a good bit of time and money to relive for a few hours the days of valor when young men set off in squads and companies to save the world for democracy by beating the sox off Kaiser Bill.

Theodore Johnston, the perpetual chairman and innovator of the event, asked Carl Melzer to offer the invocation and the secretary read the minutes of the 1960 meeting including the names of those who attended. Mrs. Roy Kunsman played the songs of World War I and Willy Knights led the singing. Giles French welcomed the visitors and told them they were lucky to be here, to have seen more changes than any generation, to have seen their nation at its peak and to have acquired the wisdom of age and experience. John Golden Barnett of Portland, responded and others told of their residence and interests.

Feature of the meeting was the presence of five Tomlin brothers, Ed of Portland, Carl of Klamath Falls, Ben of San Francisco, George of Napa, Calif., and Jack of Centralia, Wn., who were together for the first time in 40 years. All served in the war.

Veterans present were: Theodore Johnston, Giles French, John G. Barnett, Earl Hall, John Sherer, Tracy Hines, Charles Davis, Viggo Haufelt, Frank von Borstel, Charles Wilson, Roy Kunsman, Walter Hull, Frank Haynes, Karl Eaton, Eugene Vinton, James Fox, Clem Eslinger, Ed. Carl, Ben, George, and Jack Tomlin, Wallace May, Richard Bruckert, Mike Smith, Earl Richelderfer, George Wilcox, Willy Knights, Harry Allen, William Andrews, Carl Melzer.

At the close of the meeting there was agreement that another reunion would be held next year at the call of Theodore Johnston who is still anxious to obtain the addresses of all Sherman County World War I veterans.

Mrs. Mary Southwick Died Thursday Morning

Mrs. Mary Southwick died in a Portland hospital Thursday morning after suffering a heart attack the night before which caused her to be hospitalized.

Mrs. Southwick was born Mary Powell May 10, 1878 at Prineville and grew to adulthood in Sherman County. Survivors are three sons, Loy Cochran of Moro, Lorco, Cochran of Phoenix, Ariz., Norval Cochran of Portland and several grandchildren.

Funeral services have not been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Cochran left for Portland on receipt of the information.

H Bonds May Be Held

Some half-million Americans who own Series H Saving Bonds bought between June 1952 and January 1957 are in for a nice surprise—one that will bring extra money into their pockets.

The county Saving Bonds chairman, calls attention to a recent change in Treasury regulations permitting owners of these maturing H bonds to continue holding them for an additional 10 years at a higher rate of interest a straight 3 3/4 per cent annually.

Mrs. Frank Reifsnider And Children Hurt

Mrs. Frank Reifsnider and three children were all injured Tuesday when the car she was driving met one driven by the Fields boys in a narrow spot in a country road. Mrs. Reifsnider has a seriously injured left elbow and is cut and scratched as is Sharon and Duane. Robert was thrown into the front seat and has a sore neck. Both cars were badly damaged.



Some of the veterans of World War I who attended the dinner and reunion here Sunday are pictured. From left: Charles Davis, Vinton, Harry Allen, Loy Cochran, C. C. Wilson, Tracy Hines, Denzel Haynes, Viggo Haufelt, Earl Hall, Wallace May, Bill Andrews, Carl Tomlin, Frank Haynes, Eugene Vinton, Harry Allen, Loy Cochran, George Tomlin, Clem Eslinger, Earl Richelderfer, Karl Eaton, Frank von Borstel, John G. Barnett, Mike Smith, George Wilcox, Carl Melzer, Theodore Johnston.



Tomlins, Ed, Carl, Ben, George and Jack in order of age meet in Moro for the first time in 40 years to attend a reunion of World War I veterans. All served.

Meeting To Talk About Rust And Federal Problems Set

Review of rust problem and application of the 1962 wheat and barley federal program to Sherman County farms will be presented during a general county meeting, 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, September 5, County Courthouse, Moro, Tommy Thompson, county agent, has announced.

Additional information on the new federal farm program is available. Specific direction as to requirements and use of diverted acres and normal conserving acres will be presented. Material presented will be in addition to that presented prior to the wheat marketing vote.

R. L. Powelson, extension plant pathologist, OSU, will review the rust situation over the Pacific Northwest and prospects for 1962. W. E. Hall, superintendent of Sherman branch experiment station, will report on cereal field and nursery trial results. Information will include nursery wheat varietal trials conducted out of the Pendleton and Sherman stations.

Local, ASC, SCS and personnel will participate in the program.

Friday Night Worst Of Holiday Driving

The most hazardous period of the Labor Day holiday weekend will be Friday night, according to the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles.

A study, made last year by national safety officials, revealed that deaths numbered six per hour during the first 12 hours of the holiday, dropping to four per hour during the last 12 hours.

With these figures in mind, the department urges those planning holiday trips to start in time to avoid hurrying and to stop driving or change drivers when tired.

The department also warned that most holiday drivers met death at their own hands through excessive speeds, distractions, or bad judgment. Three out of five fatal holiday accidents involved only one vehicle.

While state police will patrol highways at maximum strength, the department said the best policing will be self-imposed by drivers "determined to avoid accidents by obeying laws and by driving to avoid mistakes of others which could involve them in an accident."

Last year, Oregon Labor Day holiday accidents claimed seven lives and injured 201. Not a single person killed in the nation was wearing a seat belt.

Dean of Oregon Lobbyists Retires Today 30 Years Walking, Waiting In Capital Halls



A man who started a 50-year railroad career driving a one-horse dray will retire September 1 as the recognized dean of Oregon's legislature lobbyists at Salem.

He is Harold J. Turner, manager of the Oregon Railroad Association, who has attended every session of the Legislature at Salem since 1931. His was the first state-level association in the railroad industry to deal with broad public relations and state and federal legislative problems. In recent years he has been

called on many times to represent Oregon Railroads in Washington D. C.

Turner spent three summers training for railroad work with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Greenville, Darke County, Ohio, first as a section worker, then as a student fireman and a student brakeman, at no pay for the first 60 days.

He began his full-time career in 1911 driving a one-horse dray for the Adams Express Co. (later Railway Express), was agent for a short time, and then moved to Chicago as a clerk for the Pennsylvania. He held various jobs including agencies at Plymouth, Camas and Goldendale, before being appointed general tax agent at Portland. He transferred to the traffic department in 1933 as industrial and traveling freight and passenger agent.

In 1934 he was named to establish the Oregon Railroad Association, the first state-wide organization of its type in the railroad industry.

After retiring, Turner plans to take his wife, Ruth, on a vacation—their first one since 1943. He says he has visited every state during his career but always in great haste. Now he will revisit them to see what he has been forced to overlook on previous trips.

Growers Approve Price Increase But By Smaller Margin

Wheat growers of Sherman County voted 122 to 50 for the \$2.00 price instead of the \$1.19 price in the election held last Thursday. With absentee ballots and others allowed after the count the vote was 141 to 57. This is 71 percent, somewhat under the vote in other years and not much over the necessary two thirds.

The vote in the nation was less than it was last year when about 87 percent of the wheat growers voted for continued quotas and of more importance, bigger price.

The local vote was: 122 Yes, 7 No in Locust Grove; 32 Yes, 4 No in Wasco; 22 Yes, 18 No in Moro; 31 Yes, 17 No in Grass Valley; and 15 Yes and 4 No in Kent. In neither Moro nor Grass Valley was the vote above the two thirds and Moro showed some definite rebellious tendencies.

The additional ten percent cut in acreage and the confusion about other parts of the program may be responsible; general dislike for the whole business may be a factor.

Livestock Auction To Be Held

Continuation of the 4-H and FFA Meat Animal Auction sale and initiation of a Pig Scramble were adopted by the Sherman County Cattlemen's Association Executive Committee, this week. Final plans for selection of the 1961 Sherman County Fair Queen were also drawn up, according to Orville Ruggles, president.

The annual 4-H and FFA auction sale has been set for 4:00 p. m., Saturday, September 16, Sherman County Fair Grounds, prior to the Saturday evening Sherman Fair Rodeo. Bill Rolfe, chairman of Auction Committee, reports about 100 head of 4-H and FFA members sheep, swine and beef will be placed on the block for auction. Excellent quality locker meat will be available according to Rolfe. Slaughter or resale service will be available.

A pig scramble, a new entertainment feature at the Sherman County Fair, is being initiated by the Cattlemen's Association. Bill Jefferies, Pig Scramble chairman reports. The scramble will be open to any entries of youngsters 9 to 13 years of age. The event is scheduled for Sunday afternoon of the fair.

Pig scramble applications can be made during the Sherman County Fair up to 12:00 noon, Sunday, September 17. Applications will be made at the 4-H and FFA livestock office. Youngsters need not be 4-H club members. Awards will be cash prizes for pigs caught during the scramble.

Queen contest selection will be made Friday evening, September 15, according to Leonard Fields, chairman. Entries were due in mid August so no additional applications will be accepted. Special awards will be presented winners. Queen and court will participate in the Saturday night and Sunday afternoon rodeo program.

Cattlemen Need Man

Applications for the position of executive secretary to the Oregon Cattlemen's Association will be received for the next 30 days, according to an announcement made by Irvin Mann Jr., President of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association. The position vacancy was created by the resignation of Cecil L. Edwards, who accepted the appointment of executive secretary to the Oregon State Agriculture interim committee.

Included among the qualifications which would be of interest to the members of the association Mann said would be experience in agricultural journalism. The Oregon Cattlemen's Association publishes the Oregon Cattlemen, which is a 28-44 page magazine format publication. A background of practical livestock information, knowledge of governmental boards, bureaus, committees and legislative procedures; along with experience in organizational work would be of assistance to anyone accepting this appointment.

Applicants should contact Cecil Edwards, Ochoco Inn Building, Prineville.

Qualified applicants will be interviewed by officers of \$30.00 on Holsteins and beef the association after they have breeds and down to \$9.00 a head submitted written applications, on light dairy breeds.

Teachers Hired For Start of School Sept. 5

All Sherman County schools, elementary and high, will begin the fall term next Tuesday, September 5 (day after Labor day). Information from all schools indicate that all teaching positions have been filled in the county, with eight replacements in the elementary schools, five in the high school, including the music instructor who works part time for the high school, and the remainder in the county music program.

The county schools will cooperate with the Sherman County Fair and dismiss on Thursday and Friday, September 14 and 15 during fair days.

Reading Gets More Attention

This year there seems to be a nation wide trend towards a strengthening of basic skills, reading, writing, arithmetic, science, spelling, and social studies, together with a greater appreciation of patriotism. Sherman County schools will place renewed emphasis upon these goals.

Teaching Personnel 1961-1962

District No. 3, Rufus Roy Gayman, Principal, 8th Frank Kincaid, 6th, 7th Mary Robinson, 5th Mary Lou Gayman 4th Lyla Hayes, 3rd Sue Fox, 2nd Alice McCroskey, 1st District No. 7, Wasco C. A. Hockett, Principal, 6th Leland Schwendel, 8th Harlan B. Carter, 7th Carl Ziegler, 5th Elizabeth Rooper Hill, 4th Grace Zevely, 3rd Harriette Wells, 2nd Myrthena Grater, 1st Irlene Kirkwood, Kindergarten and 6th

District No. 9 CJ

Eugene Knott, Principal, 6, 7, 8 Josephine Parkhurst, 3, 4, 5 Sellah Rooper, 1, 2 District No. 17, Moro Ben Ward, Principal, 7th, 8th Shirley Ricks, 6th Margarette Christianson, 5th Frances Jeffries 4th Ardeth Trullinger, 3rd Dorothy Blagg, 2nd Leona Helgeson, 1st Shelley Roberson, Kindergarten

New Principal At Grass Valley

District No. 23, Grass Valley Dean Woods, Principal, 7th 8th Mrs. Lester Wilson, 7th, 8th Elizabeth Bowden, 5th, 6th Ella Mae Root, 3rd, 4th Virginia Sullivan 1st, 2nd Bertha Brinkert, Kindergarten

Teachers Increase At SHS

Sherman County High School CH No. 1 William Bieker, Principal Mary Brackett, English, Library Dale Christianson, Biology, Football Doris Hampton, English, Journalism Orward Hoyer, Social Studies, Basketball Vades Koonst, Home Economics, Girls' P. E. Don Murray, Commerce Gary Nichols, Mathematics Ron Thurman, Science Marvin Robertson, Vocational Ag. Kenneth Lee Robinson, Music Mary Ann Shumway, Social Studies, Foreign Language Homer Snyder, English County School Office Lynn O. Hampton, Supt.

Market Report

Livestock receipts totaled 223. U. S. No. 1 and 2, hogs brought \$19.25 to \$19.90. Feeder hogs \$19.75 with light feeders and weaners at \$7.50 to \$15.00 by the head.

Feeder lambs sold at \$10.25 to \$11.50 a cwt. and mixed ewes \$2.75 to \$4.00 a cwt.

Good 550 to 650 lb. steers brot \$22.50 to \$23.30 with 450 lb. to \$24.50. Common steers mainly at \$18.00 to \$20.00 and medium \$20.00 to \$22.50. Light dairy types down to \$15.00.

Common and medium heifers 500 to 700 lbs. sold at \$17.00 to \$21.00 with good light heifers up to \$23.50. Light dairy types down to \$14.00. Cutter and canner cows \$12.00 to \$14.00 with utility to \$15.00. Standard heiferettes to \$18.00.

Baby calves sold at \$15.00 to \$17.00. Qualified applicants will be interviewed by officers of \$30.00 on Holsteins and beef the association after they have breeds and down to \$9.00 a head submitted written applications, on light dairy breeds.