

Sherman County Journal
 Giles L. French Editor
 Published Every Friday at
 Moro, Oregon
 Entered as second class matter at the
 Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under Act
 of Congress of March 3, 1919.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION
 AFFILIATE MEMBER

NEWSPAPER
 PUBLISHERS
 ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 ONE YEAR \$3.00
 SEPTEMBER 1, 1961

COUNTY FAIR

It's about time something was said about the county fair because that event will be with us in two weeks and anyone intending to have a part in it should be gathering up his steers, his chickens and his other stuff or if a cook should practice on a few cakes.

The word "fair" seems to be reverting to its former meaning, a place for exhibition of goods for sale. Competing countries set up fairs where the other side can see them and buy them. Country fairs are display places for the farm produce grown in that county and the handiwork and cooking of the women. What is seen at a fair, a county fair, is something new, something just made or just grown, some new addition to the total wealth of the county and nation. That is why a fair is perpetually interesting.

There's a steer, fat and slick, being held by a small boy filled with the pride of ownership. Two years ago there was no such steer. He has been entirely produced since then. His value is to be added to the GNP (gross national product) which is a new name to indicate the total production of the nation. Whatever called it is the production of new things that make the economy grow—and makes a fair worth seeing.

There's a cake, fluffy and sweet, setting on a plate as innocent as if it didn't contain too many calories. Two days ago it was merely a bowl of flour, some sugar and spice and an idea in a cook's head.

Participants in fairs are producers. They get the prizes and show the exhibits. But it is the consumers who are by this means assured that there will be food for them for another year if they perform their jobs in such a way to have something to trade for the produce displayed.

So be sure to attend the fair. The reasons are many.

OLD FARMSTEADS

Scattered around Sherman County are a number of old farm buildings often far from the road, the barn staggering from the years, the house windowless. Little paint was used to decorate or protect them. A few other buildings are nearby, a grainary, tool shed or blacksmith shop perhaps.

One can picture a young farmer going to the barn to tend his 12 horse team in the chill dawn along a well worn trail now filled with weeds. He spoke his greeting and the horses rattled their chains, blinking at the light of his lantern while they awaited the hay to be shoveled into their mangers. That done there was the barn to clean, the shoulders to brush and the harness to buckle on as the horses pushed the fast disappearing stock of hay around feeling with sensitive lips for the heads of grain. A bucket of grain in every feed box and the farmer was ready to milk the cow, feed the pigs and eat the bacon and eggs, fried potatoes and boiled mush his wife had been cooking.

By the time the sun had started on its daily trip up the heavens the horses were marching across the field to the plow and another day of walking steadily while the earth turned over in three continuous streams over the shares. The farmer could watch them and speculate on his coming crop, the miles still left to travel before the job was done and all the business and personal matters of his existence. He had time to think and the comparative quiet aided it.

Now the doors are gone from the barns and the roofs sag; the house is a shell from which the warm hearted cookstove has long been removed. There are no voices of children, no clucking of broody hens, no bawling of calves around these old buildings. They are left standing because no one has the ambition or the authority to tear them down or burn them.

IF YOU CAN'T LICK 'EM JOIN 'EM

The weak kneed philosophy of political opportunism is "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em" and we rise to protest against its too frequent use in this country. No battle in war or in any thing else was ever won by that philosophy.

The Saturday Evening Post we now are told has adopted that theory and will be less conservative than before while it chases after the flamboyant pictures and overtold stories that mark its competitors. Trying to be popular is bad policy for girls; it is equally bad for magazines or anything else.

We do not advocate that no policy should be changed if found to be wrong. We do object to policy changing for popularity. Even the United States is finding it difficult to make friends by sending money abroad.

The words of Henry James are still with us in his classification that some things were good and some bad and some merely popular.

REAPPORTIONMENT

A Multnomah county state senator is trying to upset the reapportionment bill passed by the recent legislature. That bill was as good as eastern Oregon could expect under the provisions of the constitutional amendment passed some years ago. Eastern Oregon has little voice in Oregon politics and suffers from that lack.

We admit we had little to lose but do not do so cheerfully.

We do not find it possible to feel badly over Senator Cooks' move. If the Willamette valley will take all the legislators it would only hasten the day when eastern Oregon gets mad enough to secede from the state and establish a government it can live with.

It is entirely possible that eastern Washington would like to join us in the formation of a state with common interests. And it is possible that Nevada would like to have us join it inasmuch as a good share of the land in eastern Oregon is engaged in the same occupation as most of Nevada. Then, too, we are bigger than Nevada in population and could well afford to be a state in our own right.

The reasons why eastern Oregon should be separated from western Oregon in government are so many and so much more powerful than the reasons why we should be joined that it is not necessary to voice them except to those entirely uninformed about the geography, sociology and history of the areas involved. We do different things and do them in a different spirit.

So let them take the rest of the senators and representatives, the whole kit and kaboodle; take the rain, the fir timber and the O & C payments the recipients cherish so greatly, take the fish and the city. We'll take the open spaces, the wheat and the cattle, the pine and try to develop again the pioneer spirit of more recent memory here than across the mountains.

PROGRESS??

Once upon a time a bookkeeper thought that his job would go on forever because nothing could take the place of human eyes and human fingers in setting down the records of business. When he was tired he was a little sorry about it although the security was nice.

Now paper work is done by machines at a rate of speed that makes the old time bookkeeper feel incompetent rushing over him as surely as if he were standing still. Machines put cards thru dropping them into slots for classification, banks daub a new kind of ink on checks and do the bookkeeping as accurately as hundreds of old time bookkeepers with pens behind their ears and half sleeves over their cuffs and that tired expression that went with the job.

Then, too, there's more bookkeeping to do. The government has to have a lot of information that wasn't necessary a few years ago—maybe isn't yet, either. But, it says in the book that such things have to be done or the big stone house will be your home. It's enough to make a man mad at old George Washington.

Another thing about such bookkeeping: you can't find a mistake in it. There may be some there but who's going to take a machine apart to find it? And goodness knows you can't argue with it.

We are a little sorry that the bookkeeping machines were invented, not that it dispensed with bookkeepers who were usually mild and harmless, but it makes it possible to handle so much paper and records that might better be forgotten while we went on to a new year.

People's Column

To the Editor:

I noticed in your last paper that they are still playing base ball up in Sherman County, and I don't understand it, as we used to play our last games on the 4th of July, and then as the big threshing machines started to work, we all went out and worked in the wheat fields till fall, even some times if it started to snow. The 4th of July was the big games, although that extra fine team that J. O. Elrod formed in 1903 was the best ever, and won the first two games from Wasco with a lot of money involved, but when they came up to Moro to play the third game they brought a better team, and wanted to win some of that money back, but Moro didn't want to bet on that game because they had won so much, and felt like we were sure to lose, but the Wasco people became quite abusive and rode Mr. Elrod so hard by the 7th inning, that he came over to our bench and said "Boys I'm going up to the Bank and get \$500.00 in gold and come back and bet it all with those noisy Wasco fans."

Well, it wasn't long until he was back going around thru the crowd betting that money. And, believe it or not, in the 9th inning Moro made enough runs to win that game and J. O. went around thru the crowd collecting all that money and then walked up town, showing the people what he had won, and finally walked into the postoffice where the people were getting their mail, and called to my father saying, "Mr. Parry come around here to the window and see what I won at the ball game," and then reached over and dumped \$1,000.00 in gold on the table, and some of it ran down on the floor and that a laugh the folks got out of that.

Later Mr. Elrod sold out and went into the real estate business in Portland and made a lot of money, and I used to go up in his office and we would get talking over old times and one day he said, "Yes, Walter I have made a lot of deals since coming down here, and enjoyed myself, but I never have had the fun that I had up in Moro, way back in 1903 when I dumped all that ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN GOLD in front of your father in the old Moro postoffice."

Walter Parry

Rufus News

by Mrs. George Fox

It is blowing a cool west wind today, after being hot over the weekend. It looked like it might rain at one time but it blew over. The tourists traveling are all talking about the dry year. One party from Bay City which is near Tillamook said the farmers had started feeding hay on July 11 to their cattle as the pastures had dried up. They say by the time the fall rains start the grass that the growing season will be so short as it freezes up early. This could be a hard year on the stock farmers. The Indians say now that we have had a hot summer prepare for a cold winter as one usually follows the other.

Roy Gayman, principal of Rufus school called all his six teachers together Monday morning for a meeting. The different rooms were assigned the teachers who will get their rooms ready for the beginning of school on Sept. 5. Until that date, it won't be certain just how many children will be enrolled in the school, but it is thought it will be considerably less than it was last spring when at one time there were 125 pupils. As the new work on the jobs begin there perhaps will be more children coming in with their working fathers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Earl Weatherford and sons Grant and Frank of Arlington, attended a wedding of George's niece Sue Bergeron in Gresham Saturday. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bergeron in the afternoon. The Bergerons have the Hicks Department Store in Gresham. That evening the Fox' and all were overnight guests of Mrs. Fox' brother Charles Williams and family who live in Milwaukie. After having Sunday dinner with the Williams all returned home to Rufus Sunday night. Earl Weatherford came after his family Monday night.

Dr. Otis G. Perkins
 Optometrist
 40 E. 2nd St.
 Tel. CY-6362 The Dalles, Ore.



Shorty, stocky stem of new wheat just released for Pacific Northwest shows up in comparison with Omar, also considered a short-strawed wheat. Both are pastry-type winter wheats. O. A. Vogel (left) USDA plant breeder developed the 'new variety'—Gaines—which is adapted to areas now growing Omar and Brevor and out yields both. R. E. Allan (right), also a USDA wheat breeder, works with Dr. Vogel.

New Wheat Yields Far Above Omar

The new wheat, Gaines, has many farmers wanting to seed it this fall under the rules laid down by the state college and USDA researchers and Sherman County will get 10,500 pounds which is to be seeded at not more than 30 pounds per acre.

Gaines has a common or long head and white chaff and beards. Its parentage includes Norin 10, a Japanese semi-dwarf wheat and Burt. It was developed in part by

O. A. Vogel of Pullman. The short stout stem of the new wheat resists lodging under impact of wind or rain or when heavily fertilized. It is from six to 18 inches shorter than Omar or Brevor.

Gaines is resistant to smut, leaf rust and to stripe rust which damaged some fields of Omar this year. At Moro Gaines made an average of 31.7 while Omar was making 27.9 and in 16 trials at Pendleton Gaines averaged 49.2 to 32.9 for Omar. It comes up slower

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
 is a Good Investment
 Take advantage of the liberal terms during our After Harvest Sales Promotion.
 Buy the equipment you need to do the job best. Our used equipment will save you money — See It!
 We have good buys with these liberal terms on —
 Hay Balers and Windrowers
 Tractors & Loaders
 Combines. New and Used
 See Us Soon for a deal this Fall
Muller FARM EQUIPMENT

QUALITY THE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY SERVICE

IT NEVER WAS NECESSARY TO "Enjoy" POOR HEALTH...

Many people seem to "enjoy" poor health. They would not care to be without a cupboardful of odd medicines for self-treatment—some of which may not be in keeping with competent medical advice.

The better way is to enjoy good health—by careful planning. Consult your Doctor at regular intervals, more often if required. He will prescribe only the preparations that you need—preparations of the highest quality, such as those from the laboratories of Parke, Davis & Company—prescriptions which we will be pleased to compound for you. The necessity for medication will pass, and life with abundant health can become a pleasure indeed.

WASCO PHARMACY
 PHONE GI 2-5262

When you grow up in the West you grow up to

HERMITAGE
 Superb Straight Kentucky Bourbon \$2.95 pt.
 ... Aged to Perfection \$4.65 4.5 qt.

OLD HERMITAGE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cooper stopped in Moro Wednesday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Van Gilder. He is deputy state highway engineer.

A lot of Sherman countians were in Pendleton Saturday night to watch the shrine game between A2 and B football teams. Ron Mobley, the local entrant, was injured in practice and did not play.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.A.A. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited.

Moro Lodge No. 114 I.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S. Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore. Edna Paulson, W. M. Dorothy Ikater Secretary.

WILANDVIEW GRANGE Meets First and Third Saturdays each month at 8:00 p. m. Earl Gentry, Master Florence Bruckert, Sec'y.

Eastern Oregon Electric Co.
 Electric Contractors

PATTY O'MEARA
 commercial — residential industrial
 ESTIMATES and BID REQUESTS with no obligation
ELECTRIC HEAT O'MEARA SUPPLY CO.
 Wasco — Phone GI 2-5402
 The Dalles — Ph. CY-6-4184

96TH ANNUAL OREGON STATE FAIR

9 DAYS — SEPT. 1-9 SALEM

Fair Time is Family Fun Time! You'll also see MODEL HOME... U. S. AIR FORCE THOR MISSILE... FREE DAILY TALENT SHOW... PIONEER FARM... FOODS... CRAFTS AND HOBBIES... FARM AND COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS and DEMONSTRATIONS... ART SHOW... PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBITS... FFA FARM BARNYARD... and MORE... MORE... MORE!

Gets Open 10 A. M. everyday Adults 75c Children Under 12 Free 12-17 50c

"There is only one part of the country for me—the West, and only one bourbon for me—Hermitage."

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 114 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting 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

WANT ADS

GOOD USED ROD WEEDERS:
 3-Calkins, 17ft. v-belt whitch;
 2-John Deere 18 ft. gear drive;
 3-Cheeny 10 ft. center drive;
 Several Ints. 12 ft. good choice.
 New Calkins center drive rods.
 MULLER FARM Equipment, The Dalles Moro. 44c

FOR SALE: 2 JD-Van Brunt Model LL deep furrow drills with hitch. Wallace May, Grass Valley, Oregon. 44-5p

WANTED: One bus driver for Moro Grade School. See Ben Ward at the Grade School. 4c

MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION — THE DALLES AUCTION YARD SEPTEMBER 2, 1961 10:30 A. M. Already Consigned: Miscellaneous household furnishings, tools, garden equipment, and items too numerous to mention. Bring in your miscellaneous and buy back items you can use. THE DALLES LIVESTOCK COMMISSION, INC., ED COLES, MGR. CY 6-4513. 44c

FOR SALE: American saddle bred gelding. Excellent riding horse, gentle. GI 2-5220 or after 6:00 p. m. Call GI 2-5520. 43-4p

80 BED OREGON state approved nursing home located in beautiful Hood River Valley, with lovely fenced grounds. We accept all types of elderly cases as well as room and board care. 31-tfn.

L & E Paint Shop: Interior and exterior Decorating — Spray Painting. ED 3-2273 Grass Valley. 42-tfn.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick faced house, daylight basement, built-in kitchen appliances (stove, oven, garbage disposal, D-washer) wall to wall carpet, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, laundry room, patio, all landscaped, storage in garage. Call Wasco GI 2-5210. 37-tfn

WINK - GOLDENDALE SALES - Yard, Goldendale, Wash., has at auction every Friday at one o'clock. We have the market if you have the livestock. Guaranteed top prices. Frank Wink 33c-tfn

FOR SALE: Used electric stove, water heater, refrigerator. Ivan Kirkelle, Moro. 41-tfn

FOR Agricultural loans see FLBA of The Dalles and the Mid-Columbia PCA, 4th & Court Sts. CP'press 6-2468. tfn.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING by appointment only. Custom curing. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment. 23-tfn

LIVESTOCK Men - Do it yourself - "Alcohol Brand" Animals. Health Products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op O.I. and Supply at The Dalles. 20c tfn

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone CY 6-3977 or CY 6-5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Nell, The Dalles, Or. 38tfn

ELEC. ORGAN: Want responsible party to assume small mo. pyts. Also Spinnet Piano. Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores, Inc., Salem, Ore. 43-5c

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of September, 1961, at 10:00 A. M. of said day at the front door of the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of Carl Scherrer's right, title and interest in and to the following described real property situated in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

Approximately 20 Acres located in the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 31, Township 1 N, Range 20 E., all being within the boundaries of Sherman County.

Said sale is made by virtue of an Execution issued by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Gilliam County dated May 16, 1961 to me directed in that certain suit wherein Grant V. Mumpower as Plaintiff, obtained judgment against Carl Scherrer, Defendant, for the sum of \$247.29 with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from the 8th day of September, 1956 until paid. Taken and levied upon as property of said Carl Scherrer to satisfy the plaintiff's judgment and accruing costs of sale.

C. L. Robert, Sheriff
 Sherman County, Oregon
 Dates of publication August 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1961