

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Third Year No. 45

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

One way to get rid of daylight saving schemes would be to outlaw clocks and tell time by sundials. A sundial knows when it is noon.

T T W N
Every time wages are raised by force of law or union pressure some persons are out of work because they cannot earn at the new rate. But then, there's government aid and the rocking chair.

T T W N
We wonder if the eggheads are as sensitive about criticism as they were before they muddled things up.

T T W N
How much do you suppose an American citizen could collect if he announced that he was about to turn communist unless given some government money?

T T W N
Oregon's congressional delegation is making quite a to-do this week about a special appropriation for range seeding in eastern Oregon. If the BLM spent money for range seeding instead of for other things it wouldn't need extra money. But thousands of acres could be made more valuable if it were reseeded, but spraying to get rid of sagebrush should be first.

T T W N
It will be recognized that east Germans who leave home are in effect giving their part of the country to the Russians.

T T W N
It is doubtful if many negroes can stay in white schools. Few of them will be able to keep up so integration means a lowering of standards.

T T W N
Rural electrification is a fine thing and very useful but it has failed to keep farmers on the farms. They are leaving at a faster rate.

T T W N
The administration is very happy whenever the GNP (gross national product) increases but says nothing about the national debt doing likewise. Will it ever be paid?

T T W N
Farmers this year will receive more money for producing less food and fiber which is this era of cockeyed economics is some sort of a victory, we note.

T T W N
School started Tuesday. Quiet, isn't it?

T T W N
Alcoholics Anonymous says it is growing. Humpf!

T T W N
Now, having been properly appalled at the uncivilized attitude of the Russians about atomic bombs, we will go to testing them ourselves.

T T W N
Overheard: "He's so slow that if he breathed one less breath an hour he'd be dead."

T T W N
Again we want to say that if you are going to be a radical be on the screwball side. Those on the sensible side catch it.

T T W N
Powdered beer is something new and we hope it is better than powdered milk.

T T W N
We suspect that no county in the state will have a larger increase in school enrollment than Sherman, with 8.5 percent.

T T W N
It seems to be a fact that west Berlin was living off communist territory and without it has no trade at all. The extreme ignorance of geography and sociology that isolated Berlin will be something for this nation to apologize for indefinitely.

T T W N
If congress can just adjourn before the wilderness bill and a dunes bill it will keep from adding to the government holdings on two scores and that would be good.

Sherman Schools Show Big Increase In Enrollment

Sherman County schools have 55 more pupils in them than at first registration last year, a growth from 649 to 704. It is not an even growth as Rufus gained 15, Wasco 15, Moro 14, Grass while Kent lost 5. Although Rufus Valley 5 and the high school 11, fus is larger than in September last year it is smaller than at the end of school and will probably grow again when the effects of the strike are over. Anyway two new rooms are to be built on that school.

Sherman High School has 56 freshmen, 46 sophomores, 43 juniors and 37 seniors showing a growth of 19 in the four years.

Rufus has 108 compared to 93 last year, Wasco 156 compared to 141, Moro 138 instead of 124, Grass Valley 96 when it had 91 and Kent has 24 when last year's registration was 29. There are 20 in the kindergartens at Wasco and 8 at Grass Valley.

Entering school for the first time were 12 at Rufus, 19 at Wasco, 20 at Moro, 9 at Grass Valley and 3 at Kent. Eighth graders are 12 at Rufus, 11 at Wasco, 18 at Moro, 18 at Grass Valley and 3 at Kent. There are 522 elementary pupils in the county. The grades are very even. From the first they have 63 pupils, 61 in the second, 63 in the third, 62 in the fourth, 60 in the fifth, 58 in the sixth, 58 in the seventh and 62 in the eighth.

4-H Girls Have Preview of Show

August 21 and 22 were the dates for Pre-Fair judging of 4-H Home Ec exhibits in Sherman County. In conjunction with this judging, cake baking, bread baking, demonstrations, canning and wool sewing contests were also held. Thus, several girls are representing us at the Oregon State Fair as follows:

Senior Foods Judging - Karen Tsubota, Martina Petersen and Robyn Baum, Rufus.

Junior Canning - Cathy von Borstel, Grass Valley.

Junior Cake Baking - Carolyn Thompson, Rufus.

Junior Bread Baking - Joy von Borstel, Grass Valley.

Wool Sewing - Katie Reckman, Grass Valley.

Junior Individual Demonstration - Joy von Borstel, Grass Valley.

The Senior Clothing judging team, unable to attend the fair, consists of Ruth Alley, Melva Albert and Katie Reckman, all of Grass Valley.

Style Revue contestants are Jean Hockett, Wasco, modeling a tailored wool suit. The skirt is light brown and the jacket a plaid of light brown, beige and blue.

Diana and Carolyn Henrichs, sisters from Moro, are also participating in Style Revue. Diana is modeling a blue satin party dress and Carolyn a red cotton school dress with a red and white striped jacket.

Other 4-Hers who have exhibits at State Fair are Alice Reckman, Judy Thompson and Kathy Stark in "Let's Learn to Sew"; Kathy Heater, Cathy von Borstel, Janice DeMoss in "Charmingly Yours"; Bonnie Tatum, Carolyn Henrichs and Nancy Conlee in "Fun and Sun"; Katherine Reckman and Diana Henrichs in "Clothing V"; Lou Ann Stark in "Easy Meals"; Colleen Jefferies, Teresa Bardenhagen and Cathy von Borstel in "Food Adventures"; Joy von Borstel and Claire Erickson in "Junior Dinner"; Velma Jane Baker in "Canning I"; Joy von Borstel and Cathy von Borstel in "Canning II"; Cathy von Borstel and Joy von Borstel in "Jams and Jellies"; Carsten von Borstel and Richard Contrall in "Outdoor Cooking"; Julie Schilling and Susan Eakin in "Beginning Knitting B"; Janice Lemley, Julie Reynolds and Barbara Meves in "Intermediate Knitting A"; Karen Tsubota, Paulette Willis and Karen Powell in "Intermediate Knitting B"; Jessie Brander and Arlene Todd in "Intermediate Knitting C"; Rosalie Eslinger and Cathy von Borstel in "Intermediate Knitting D"; Joy von Borstel, Kathleen King and Lorraine Stark in "Advanced Knitting A"; Nancy McKean in "Advanced Knitting B".



Miss Ida Thorsen, Salem high a trick rider in order to make school graduate, rides horses as money to continue her education. She will appear at the Sherman County Fair.

Farm Meeting Held To Explain Rust Loss, New Farm Restrictions on Wheat, Barley

A court room full of farmers attended the meeting at the court house Tuesday evening to hear about rust, Gaines wheat and the new farm program.

Bob Powellson talked about rust saying that weather conditions had much to do with its development and that while the northwest had had rust for several years it was not likely that so bad a year would be encountered again soon. Gaines is a more resistant variety than Omar. Time of seeding is probably not important and it is surely more important to seed at the time conditions are right.

Bill Hall said the new Gaines (shortie) wheat is not so short, merely shorter than Omar. He, too, said weather had a great deal to do with the growth of rust and that there would probably not be so dry a fall, so mild a winter and so wet a spring as in 1961. He does not think it advisable to change varieties while Tommy Thompson thinks that a part of the land might well be put into some more resistant variety than Omar.

Ralph Busse talked about the 1962 program saying that ten percent of wheat land must be taken out additionally and 20 percent of barley. The barley base is 1960 according to latest ruling.

T. W. Thompson showed charts about a farm to tell what must be done about taking land out. Generally the ruling is that land taken out under the 1962 act must be taken out, not transferred to other crops, not hay and not pastured after May 1.

The rule for wheat is that for the ten percent additional acreage out the payment will be 45 times the county loan rate times the normal yield of the farm. For additional land taken out the rule will be 60 times the county loan

Young Exhibitors More Than Ever

A new record number of 4-H club members will exhibit over 400 projects during the Sherman County Fair, Sept. 14-17. The 234 Sherman club members exhibiting livestock and pavilion entries, coupled with increased Sherman FFA chapter livestock will make the 11th year of increased youth exhibits at the fair.

Activities for 4-H and FFA members will be many and varied. Jay Binder, county extension agent, Madras, and John Schmid, county extension agent, Redmond will judge 4-H, FFA and open class livestock, grain, horticulture, poultry, and rabbits. Open class horse judging will be done Friday and 4-H Saturday by James Emmons, U. S. National Bank, Portland.

Open class exhibits in the pavilion will be judged by Mrs. Les Hillman, The Dalles, Hobbes; Mrs. Henry R. Smith, The Dalles, Home Economics; and Mrs. Gula E. Hedgpeth, Madras, Flowers. Special cookie and muffin baking contest will be judged by 4-H junior and adult leaders.

Special awards are planned for 4-H and FFA winners during the Saturday afternoon program. A special awards committee consisting of Doug Alley, chairman, Mrs. Ronald Powell, Bob Martin, Pete Macnab, Marvin Robertson, Janet Walker and Tommy Thompson are coordinating presentation of these awards.

Wheat League Cakes Must Be Spice

There is an error in the fair book for this year. It is on page 26 in Lot 72. The cake to be baked for the wheat league competition this year is a spice cake, not a chocolate chiffon.

The regulations regarding these cakes are rather detailed as the competition is close. They are judged (30) on outside appearance which should be uniform, slightly rounded, no cracks; and size which should be uniform; color which should also be uniform; and crust which should be tender. Inside appearance counts for 40 points which means color should be uniform, grain fine, evenly distributed, texture velvety, moist never soggy or crumbly.

Flavor counts for 30 points and should be pleasing (taste), and the frosting counts for 10 points which makes 110.

Cake bakers who wish to try their luck may reach a wider set of judges than friend husband who by now should be trained to eat it and say nothing.

John S. Taylor Dies Sunday

John S. Taylor, 83, retired Union Pacific station agent serving at Grass Valley for many years, died in a hospital in The Dalles Sunday after an illness of several days.

He was born August 13, 1878 at Batavia, Iowa, and went to work for railroads when a boy. He became an agent and telegrapher at Ashland, Oregon in 1897 and was at Roseburg and Portland where he was married in 1901. The Taylors later moved to Huntington. He was at Grass Valley for nearly 40 years.

Surviving is his widow, Clara Mae. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Grass Valley Baptist Church with the Rev. Maynor Reed officiating. Interment will be in the 100th cemetery.

NEW LINE MADE

The television co-operative boys have been busy putting in some new lines this week to make reception better for the users in town.

State Fair Winners



Sharon Coelsch

Sherman countians have been winning at the state fair. Mrs. Kenneth Hattrup won firsts for peanut butter cookies and unlisted cookies, whole wheat dinner rolls, angel cake variety, marble loaf cake, fruit cakes and sponge cake. Mrs. Clara Kock won first on whole wheat bread, white angel cake with and without frosting. Mrs. Martin Zimmerman won first on tatting trim bedroom linens and Mrs. Alvin Rasmussen won first on buffet or dresser scarf and crocheted vanity set. Mrs. Hattrup was fourth in the contest for Queen of the Kitchen.

The 4-H clubbers at the fair won prizes. Paulette Willis and Sharon Coelsch had blue ribbons in horse showmanship in different divisions and Sharon was grand champion among intermediate 4-H'ers in English horsemanship.

Food adventures B listed Cathy von Borstel as winner of a blue and Claire Erickson won a blue for a junior dinner. In horse judging Loleta Sullivan and Paulette Willis and Ann Hall won blues. Outdoor cooks, Richard Contrall and Carsten von Borstel won blues. Joy von Borstel won a blue for her jams and jellies.

Carolyn Henrichs won a blue ribbon in Clothes for Fun & Sun and Diana Henrichs won with a party dress. Senior horseman winner was Paulette Willis and Raddy Lemley was junior horseman winner. Nancy Conlee won a blue in Clothes for Fun & Sun B and Katherine Reckman won one in Best Dress IV. Barbara Meves was champion in intermediate knitting and Susan Eakin won a blue in beginning knitting while Janice Lemley won in intermediate knitting A, while Paulette Willis won in E and Rosalie Eslinger in D, while Joy von Borstel won in advanced knitting.

Nancy Henrichs was runner up in the wheat commission cake baking.

In FFA Paul Sather won a beef bull and Sherman was sixth in team standing in livestock judging and third in sheep judging. Paul Sather was third and Doug Medler seventh in beef showmanship and Doug Medler was third with a junior yearling heifer and also third with a cow. He also took third with an ewe lamb, third with an aged ram and fourth, on aged ewes.

Youths To Sell Stock
One-hundred ten meat animals will be offered for sale during the annual 4-H and FFA auction sale, 4:00 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 16, during the Sherman County Fair. The auction sale is sponsored by the Sherman County Cattlemen's Association.

The sale will be part of the afternoon 4-H and FFA program, but will immediately precede the 7:00 p. m. Saturday Sherman Fair Rodeo. The Rufus Grange will serve food between auction sale and rodeo.

Si Williams, Walla Walla, noted auctioneer, will cry the sale. Final plans for event are being readied according to Willard Rolfe, auction sale chairman.

The auction provides an opportunity for local people to secure locker meat. The 4-H and FFA members are not required to sell their animals, but the sale gives them an opportunity to dispose of their market animal projects locally.

Animals may be purchased directly for slaughter or on a resale basis. Stock purchased for slaughter will be delivered to Kenny's Market, Grass Valley or can be delivered to The Dalles. Resale animals will be taken back by the auction sale committee at a set market price. The buyer pays the difference between his bid and the market price announced at the beginning of the auction. Resale animals are shipped to Portland for sale on the Monday after the fair.

Anyone desiring to place a bid or stock, but cannot attend, may make arrangements with members of the auction sale committee. Bids may be placed with the following: Willard Rolfe, Howard Ross, Orville Ruggles, Bill Jefferies, Hans Eardenhagen, Lloyd Henrichs, Leonard Fields, Marvin Thomas, Paulen Kaseberg, Marvin Robertson or Tommy Thompson.

Big Team Exhibit Draws Attention

An authentic model of a 10-horse, two wagon freight outfit used in the late 19th century to bring supplies into the Jordan Valley is on display at the Oregon State Fair.

This was an incidental part of the state department of agriculture exhibit, which featured the importance of Oregon's farming to the economy of Oregon and the close relationship between "town and country".

The ten-horse "hitch" was built by a department brand inspector, Alfred O. McConnell of Ontario and his wife. More than 30 months of painstaking work went into the intricate replica of a freighter his father drove years ago.

Fair Board Has Problems Under Full Control

The fair board has the fair in pretty good shape and it will probably go off with no more than the usual minor entanglements. This in spite of many changes made in the entertainment program.

This year the rodeo will be an amateur affair with Bain and Johnson bringing their outfit and equipment to entertain. So far this year they have had stock at Canby, Heppner, Redmond, Fossil (this week) and Tygh Valley.

At the meeting Tuesday night the board decided to add another event to the standard five of Bronco riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping and bulldogging. The addition will be team roping. Troy Nabors will be the clown and a new man has been hired to fight the bulls, a job Nabors doesn't care for anymore.

Trick riding will be done by Miss Ida Thorsen who graduated from South Salem high school last June and who is trying to earn money to continue in school. She became interested in trick riding from going to events in the Cow Palace in San Francisco where the family lived until recently.

The Olympians from Oswego will perform on the trampoline at each show and between events in the arena.

There will be a livestock parade Sunday and a grand entry at each performance. The first will start at seven o'clock Saturday night and the second at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The queen contest will be held Friday night when one of the four entries will be crowned and the others named princesses.

Entries will be made beginning Wednesday and from then on there will be activity at the fair grounds that no one will want to miss.

Insulator Halts Power At Night

A damaged insulator on a 22,000-volt Pacific Power & Light Company transmission line resulted in a power interruption for PP&L customers in Moro, Wasco and Grass Valley early Monday morning.

Del Friedline, local PP&L representative, reported the outage began at 1:32 a. m. Monday. Service was restored at 3:16 a. m. by re-routing over an alternate line, Friedline said. The DeMoss Springs-Dufus circuit on which the trouble occurred was back in service Tuesday morning.

A similar outage for 37 minutes Sunday evening was traced to the same source, Friedline reported. The insulator, which had broken loose from a pole crossarm near Dufur, was replaced after a line patrol located the trouble.

Rufus To Get Two New School Rooms

Bids for construction of two additional rooms onto the Rufus school are being requested by the school board. They will be on the east side of the present school. Each classroom will have 900 square feet of space and contain toilets, wash basin, teacher's closet, sink and drinking fountain.

The building will be of reinforced concrete, wood framed roof, aluminum sash and the interior walls will be plastered and the ceiling will be acoustical tile. The roof will be flat and the doors will be steel. Heating will be by electricity. In addition there will be some remodeling of the old school building to make a different dining space.

Because of the influx of dam workers the money for the project is to come from the government.

Truck Operators Get Better Business

Truckers operating in Oregon paid the state \$1,461,620.36 for the use of its roads during August, a figure \$46,065 below the same period in 1960, according to statistics released Tuesday by the public utility commissioner.

However, Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said the cumulative total for the first eight months of 1961 was \$10,080,034, the highest reported since collection of the present system of weight-mile taxation began in 1933.