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Sherman County Journal

Seventy Third Year No. 50

Moro, Oregon Friday October 13, 1961

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Sam Hayburn in one way is fortunate: he can read his obituaries. But probably no man could find a more saddening literature.

T T W N
The federal supreme court is listening to complaints about apportionment of state legislators although it is probably none of the nation's business. Surely a state can apportion one house by area if the federal government can.

T T W N
The record shows that the Yankees won by the efforts of their less publicized players. The famous didn't win many games.

T T W N
Oddly labor unions are losing members although they have a legal monopoly on nearly all laborers. People hate monopolies; maybe that's it.

T T W N
The frost has touched the pumpkin very gradually this year in these parts with the leaves of the vine a few at a time with no sudden chill to kill the plant dead and leave the yellow pumpkin lying desolate and alone glaring from the tangle of dead vine like a yellow eye of some injured behemoth.

T T W N
It looks as if economics might finally catch up with the idiosyncrasy of the past 30 years. We read that the United States is about at the end of its financial rope and will have to borrow overseas or quit spending. Two and two do make four, it seems, despite the new deal.

T T W N
The average American, according to the census figures, lives better than his grandfather did. Well, he lives easier and works less, if that's what is meant.

T T W N
The search for panaceas probably brings as much pleasure in the form of hope as the failure to find causes despair.

T T W N
The money we have sent overseas, all 798 billion dollars of it, may have done some good although carelessly spent. Much of that spent at home has done no good at all.

T T W N
Snow already in the Rockies. We could use some of that but prefer it liquid. The flaky variety is generally too well refrigerated for practical use.

T T W N
Some one has surely said that what this country needs is not so much a good five cents cigar as a good five cents.

T T W N
The fellow says, "I take vitamins for my mind. Vitamins don't cure me of anything but they are something harmless for me to take when I feel low and in that way held my mind."

T T W N
Communists must register within a month from the supreme court decision affirming the law. Some say they won't. What do they have to gain if they do register?

T T W N
Oregon state colleges are growing at a high rate this fall indicating that parents have money to send junior away to school. Sons in college are a very successful status symbol and then, you never know, they might learn something.

T T W N
Remember in the old days when farmers seeded all the land they had we boasted over a billion bushel crop. Now we raise a billion and a quarter with a third of the land tied behind our back.

T T W N
Missouri has a temporary boost in gasoline tax from three to five cents. What'll you bet?

T T W N
Competition is reducing prices. It always did. The trouble is to find some way to give government some competition.

T T W N
It is about time we had some rain.

John Day Falls Victim of Locals' Scoring Spree

Sherman found a team it could beat and it did that and over did it Friday night when Grant Union at John Day went down 47-0 on the local field where the wind whistled constantly and as cold as if right from Mt. Hood, which it was.

John Day kicked off to Capaci and Sherman's efforts to make yardage was foiled with both Capaci and Kelly held for no gain. Bill Doolin punted to the visitors 20 and from there Jackson lost three, Griffith couldn't gain and after a couple plays John Day fumbled and Sherman had the ball on the 30 from where Doolin made three and Capaci ran around the visitors left end for the first score. Kellogg kicked the point as he did four additional times, showing an improvement in Sherman play.

There was no more scoring in the first quarter but slightly after the second quarter started Sherman scored again recovering the ball after another John Day fumble. Coats went over on a quarter back sneak for that one. George Miller made the next one after catching a pass and Gene Eakin the next one on another pass and it was 27 to 0.

When Sherman kicked off after the last touchdown John Day could not make yardage and punted to Doolin who ran 40 yards to the John Day 22 from where Capaci, used as a ball carrier for the first time, scored again after Kelly had made two yards.

Scores came easy from then on as the lighter, less experienced visitors could get no plays to working and Sherman tasted blood and liked it. Kelly made the last one but Sherman was down to the John Day goal ready for another when the final whistle blew and players and spectators could get out of the wind.

Sherman has apparently discovered a pair of defensive ends in George Miller and Byron Bayer but they may have a harder test Friday night when the more successful Burns team comes for the annual game. The line was hard to penetrate on defense but Sherman ran most of its plays around end or by passing instead of through that big line. Another game may find different playing, but the boys looked much better winning 47-0 than losing or tying.

County Behind In Bond Sales

Sherman County is way behind in its purchase of E and H bonds of the United States government. In September no more than \$1823 were bought. For the year we have bought \$30,746 which is far below the \$87,030 we bought in 1960.

The crop wasn't up to expectations or even standard and this may account for the low sales although Gilliam County has bought more than last year and had about the same sort of crop as we did. Morrow and Umatilla are down somewhat. The state as a whole is keeping up its good record.

The government is in especial need of money and is very anxious to have bond sales go up to long time normal figures.

Church of Christ Sponsors Evangelist

Rodney Northrup from Mexico will be the missionary speaker for the school of Missions Oct. 17 at 7:30 at the Wasco Church of Christ. Mr. Northrup is conducting a comprehensive program of evangelism and education at the Saltillo Christian Mission, Saltillo, Coah, Mexico. His work is carried on from the 200 acre Mountain Veil ranch located in central Mexico. This center houses a Bible college for student ministers, a Christian day school for children, a publishing house for Christian literature and a medical center. The teachers and students of the college have established and minister to 18 congregations in the surrounding area. Future plans call for the opening of a trade school, an orphanage, a hospital, and an old folks home. Mr. Northrup began his work in Mexico in 1948. He will report and bring a message concerning "The Power of Missions—the Authority of God's Word." The public is invited to share this evening with us.



Joe Bibby's dam is nearly done after a summer of digging and bulldozing dirt and rocks around the Box canyon a half mile east of the Bibby home place.

The dam is 32 feet high from the former level of the canyon and will cost a little over \$15,000 when done. Some reimbursement from the game commission and the Soil Conservation Service will reduce the blow to the Bibby pocket book somewhat.

It will contain run-off, there being no large spring above it. A strip of land below the dam (where Joe Sherar once had a sheep corral) will be irrigated by direct flow and around 40 acres

State Veterinarian Asks Cooperation To Help Eradicate Bang's Disease In Cattle

The following article was released for publication by Dr. F. W. Kullenberg, assistant state veterinarian stationed in The Dalles.

With the time drawing near for the fall round-up and sale of cattle in our area, I would like to take this opportunity to talk with you concerning a very important aspect of livestock production, I speak of disease prevention and control, and particularly of the eradication of brucellosis from our livestock population.

We have been involved for many years now with a program described as "test and slaughter" to eliminate brucellosis from our herds; as a result the incidence of brucellosis has been much reduced in Oregon and throughout the country.

What we must remember is that with less and less infection, our animal population is less and less exposed to the disease and is thus becoming more and more susceptible to the ravages of brucellosis outbreaks. The principle is much the same as a person who has never been exposed to polio, either by infection or vaccination, being susceptible to that disease. Where natural exposure to a disease such as brucellosis due to infections is reduced it becomes necessary to maintain adequate exposure of our animals to the disease by vaccination. In other words, the natural immunity which comes with exposure is replaced by artificially-induced immunity through vaccination.

Eradication of brucellosis is impossible without a high rate of vaccination of eligible cattle. The obvious reason is that eventually, with the disease almost eradicated, making the majority of the population without vaccination susceptible to the disease, a small

of hill land will be irrigated by sprinkler for permanent pasture. The truck on the dam was there merely to tie the hose to and the water was being pumped out of a sump above the dam just to get rid of it meanwhile wetting down the upper side of the dam. Camera was facing a little east of south.

do work normally covered by a practicing veterinarian. My authority is limited to those infectious diseases listed by the state and in this field I will be more than happy to assist you and discuss problems with you. For other disease problems, I suggest you contact the veterinarian practicing in your area, all of whom are highly qualified and can help you prevent serious disease losses in your herd.

Grass Valley Baptists To Hear Male Quartet Sing

Tuesday night, Oct. 17 at 7:30 in the Grass Valley Baptist church the Youth for Christ group presents the Clairborne Brothers quartet. This quartet was formed in Los Angeles in 1951 where the four eldest sons of Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Clairborne began singing together in their father's church.

In September of 1956 they began a broader ministry in many churches of all denominations in California and Arizona. Calls began coming in as the brothers' voices were heard over KGER in Long Beach and KHOP in Los Angeles as well as over various TV stations. This led to a summer tour of the United States and Canada in 1958.

In 1960, the demand for the quartet's artistry reached such proportions, all the members gave up their regular jobs and launched into full-time Gospel ministry of singing.

Because of the quartets harmony and blend as well as their sincere presentation of the Gospel, they have become one of the leading quartets on the West Coast. At present they are the only full-time Gospel quartet in the Western States.

Saturday evening, October 14 at 6:30 p. m., the young people will be having their annual fall banquet. Following the feed of fried chicken, a program consisting of the singing of a girls trio from Portland and a film, "Angel in Ebony", will be presented. Gene Eakin will emcee for the program.

Sunday morning will be Men's Day in Sunday School at which time the men and boys will be honored by the ladies and girls. The Kent Girls Trio will provide special music in both the Sunday School and the Morning Worship Service.

Sunday, October 22, will be the beginning date of the Family Bible conference with Reverend Dwight Custis of the Central Bible Church and Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland. The conference will run through Friday night October 27 with services held at 7:30 p. m. nightly.



Fifty years ago Grass Valley had a baseball team of which it was very proud and for just reason. They played from Prineville. Jim Lium, pitcher and utility; to Wasco. Five were Olds boys. Dell Olds, first base; Earl (Short) Olds, third base; Front row: from left, Gene Vintin, outfield; Clarence (Cap) Rutledge, pitcher and utility; Charles Davis, second base; Frank Olds, shortstop; Wily Knighten, outfield, usually center; Frank Olds was also a pitcher in case Jim or Cap needed help.

Legion Post Votes Go Ahead On New Hall Project

Chris Schultz Post, American Legion, voted Wednesday night to go ahead with building plans for its new hall to be built with Legion funds and those of the Moro Woman's Club.

B. H. Roberson for the building committee, reported that the walls and floor could be finished with doors and windows for \$2804 with a good deal of donated labor. The lot in the flat has been obtained from the city for \$1.00. Wiring and plumbing can be done later from further donations of time and labor.

The Legion has \$2271 and the Woman's Club \$1000 which will be used for a starter and it is expected and hoped that there will be general community assistance to complete what will be a community hall.

U. S. BANK BOOST DEPOSITS

U. S. National Bank of Portland has noted substantial gains both in loans and in deposits since the comparable call date in October 1960, according to figures released to the comptroller of currency as of September 27, 1961.

Deposits were up more than \$73 million and now total \$861,019,494 compared with \$787,793,077 recorded on October 3, 1960. Loans increased in excess of \$13 million and now stand at \$413,643,148.

According to James L. Johnson manager of The Dalles branch, loans and discounts at that point totaled \$7,182,548.19 and deposits \$16,838,690.85. At the Dufur branch, G. W. Hertel manager, reported total loans and discounts of \$449,256.03 and total deposits of \$2,190,651.41.

Total resources for the U. S. National system, with its 31 banking offices throughout the state, were \$956,748,412 compared with \$883,784,282 on Oct. 3, 1960.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ACTIVE

The First Baptist Church Sunday School of Grass Valley "adopted" a three year old Korean orphan boy last Sunday in connection with its FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST. The arrangements made with the Holt Orphanage in Korea makes it possible for the Sunday School to be responsible for the financial support of the young boy, Yang Suck Chun was abandoned in a city hall building and was brot to the Holt Orphanage for care. Even though he is three years old, he is only the weight and size of a one year old child.

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MARKET REPORT

Livestock receipts totaled 364 head. U. S. No. 1 and 2, 180-230 lb. butcher hogs followed a general down trend and sold \$1.00 lower than a week ago at \$18.40 to \$18.90 with No. 3's at \$17.75. Feeder hogs \$14.50 to \$16.50 a cwt. and weaners \$8.50 to \$13.00 a head.

Medium to choice steer calves 400 to 500 lbs. \$23.00 to \$26.25. Common kinds down to \$20.00 and dairy types \$15.00 to \$20.00. Medium to good 500 to 700 lbs. steers \$19.00 to \$23.00 with dairy types down to \$13.00.

Good light heifer calves around 300 lbs. sold at \$26.50. Medium to good heifer calves 300 to 500 lbs. mainly \$23.00 to \$24.00. Common kinds down to \$20.00 and dairy types down to \$13.00. Good 500 to 700 lb. heifers \$18.00 to \$20.00 with common down to \$13.00 and dairy types \$12.00.

Valuations Grow, But Slowly, As Prices Increase

The total valuation of Sherman County property has gone up a little in the past year largely because of the state tax commission which has been trying to obtain equalization. But it has increased but about ten percent in the last five years which is no revolution.

Lands inside towns is valued at \$52,990; lands outside, both tilled and non-tilled are valued at \$6,857,730. Improvements inside towns are set at \$606,160 and improvements outside towns is \$1,149,800. That makes the total value of real property \$8,668,680.

Personal property shows \$14,050 in merchandise, \$34,480 in furniture fixtures and equipment; \$611,300 in farm equipment; \$39,810 in other machinery and equipment. There are 487 horses worth \$17,600, 9014 cattle worth \$261,290, 817 sheep worth \$2,920, 800 hogs worth \$4,560 and 1411 poultry worth \$290. Total value of personal property is \$1,136,300 and of public utilities is \$988,073. Total valuation is \$10,793,053.

In 1941, just 20 years ago the total valuation of the county was \$9,014,857 which shows that despite revaluation and equalization the government has not kept up with real estate and personal property values. Farm land was then valued at \$5,967,770, about \$900,000 less than now.

Personal property included machinery and equipment of \$14,060, merchandise of \$73,880, farm equipment of \$265,260, furniture in commercial use of \$14,230, 1499 horses worth \$33,150, 7405 cattle worth \$143,010, 8212 sheep worth \$20,350, 2345 hogs worth \$14,120 and they didn't count the hens. The only stock to increase is cattle, sheep are nine-tenths gone and hogs two-thirds gone. Personal property then paid 7.1 percent of the total and now 10.5 percent of the total.

Taxes then were not much of a problem being \$50,064.58. However that is misleading for that was the time the state changed from a calendar year to a fiscal year and the county had some money so levied nothing for the general fund or the road fund. In 1943 the tax totaled \$143,718.

Millages have had to go up because property valued at not much more than 20 years ago is paying four or five times the tax.

First National Report Bigger

The First National Bank of Oregon recorded an impressive \$95 million gain in deposits during the past year, it was reported by Ralph J. Voss, president of the bank in response to a call for statements of condition by the comptroller of the currency.

Total deposits of \$895,752,178 were recorded by First National banking offices Sept. 27 compared to \$840,101,573 a year ago. The bank gained \$20,777,185 in deposits since the June 30, 1961 bank call.

Loans to date this year at the 87 First National offices amounted to \$493,401,142, an increase of \$8,604,428 since the June call but a decrease of \$16,873,063, since the 1960 third-quarter statement.

The Sherman County branch of First National Bank of Oregon reported Sept. 27 deposits of \$2,796,647 and loans totalling \$836,272, according to branch manager L. Doyn Price.

Released at the same time were comparable totals for the branch on October 3, 1960. On that date deposits were \$2,802,493, and loans totaled \$690,294.

FAMILY FOOD COSTS

What does it cost to feed your family?

A new Oregon State University extension bulletin makes it possible to compare amounts spent on the groceries with other Western families.

According to the bulletin, food costs per person are a tenth higher in a family of two than a four member family.

If family income ranges between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year, young marrieds with two grade school youngsters could expect to spend \$32.60 a week for food prepared at home. Estimated costs of food do not include cost of meals eaten out, or nonfood items that are bought at the market.