

**Sherman County Journal**  
 Giles L. French Editor  
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NOVEMBER 10, 1961

**VETERANS' DAY**  
 Saturday will be Veterans' day, a name given to Armistice day to give veterans of World War II a share in the November 11 commemoration of the Armistice that ended World War I.

Whatever the date and whatever the name a day of remembrance for the veterans of this nation's too frequent foreign wars is proper. True, most of the men who served learned a great deal in the process of serving the country. Some were able to apply the discipline forced on them to themselves afterward, all received a lesson in geography, many discovered their strengths and weaknesses in the emotional struggles of the army and conflict.

A part of them did not return, a bigger proportion in the second war, and these are remembered at Memorial day, Armistice day or Veterans' day is for those who did come back, the injured and the able. Saturday is the day for remembering them and recalling what they did for the country.

Almost none of them went to fight because they wanted to. It was duty that compelled them. They were young and planning for their future, going to school, learning skills to fit them for jobs, beginning to prepare for adult responsibilities when they were taken away to learn the art of killing. All suffered a loss of valuable time and many could not continue with their plans for a lifetime occupation. These are the practical things and have nothing to do with the emotional disturbances involved.

It has long been the duty of young men to fight the wars of tribe or nation. They cannot evade that duty, nor would many of them. But it is appropriate that the nation pauses at least one day of the year to remember that some of its citizens did fight its wars, did accept danger, did suspend their legitimate rights, for the country.

Saturday is the day set aside for it and everyone should pause for a time for a prayer of thanksgiving.

**THE WIND—SHE BLOW**

Younger men here inquiring last week as to whether the wind that was sweeping up the Columbia and moving Sherman wheat fields was something uncommon or not. Although wind has not been a usual kind of weather in recent years it was certainly very common some time ago when the northern part of this county was considered to be a very windy country.

Parts of the county now productive as any were once nearly useless because the wind kept the dirt in constant motion so no one could raise wheat on it. The soil conservation methods that have kept some of the land quiet recently would have been more difficult if the wind had not abated to some extent.

Back when travel out of Sherman county was by train passengers arrived at Biggs just before noon and had time for a sandwich before the down train stopped to receive them. Charley Willard ran a little restaurant a few yards south of the depot, across a narrow board walk laid on the sand. Charles put out his sandwiches when the train from the Shaniko branch (Sagebrush Annie) arrived and before passengers bought them they were gritty with sand. Before the railroad company found that oil sprayed on the sand would prevent blowing, teams were hired every spring to keep sand off the tracks with slip scrapers.

When men stood on gang plows and directed the efforts of twelve horse teams the wind used to seem much stronger than it does now although the comfort of a cab may have something to do with that. We do not know of any place where record kept by some mechanical device could be found to prove that the wind used to blow harder because humans make very poor thermometers and wind gauges. Their mind gets in the way of objective opinions. But we are sure the wind used to blow more than it has recently and we do not contemplate with pleasure its possible return.

With that return might come other meteorological conditions that were not beneficial to wheat growing, such as clouds scurrying before the wind, rapid evaporation from the earth, land blowing over into Gilliam County, miserable spring weather. It could have but one fortunate feature: to teach how favorable have been the past twenty years.

**REAPPORTIONMENT**

If eastern Oregon initiates a measure for reapportionment that agrees even in part with the theory that state legislators should all be elected on the basis of population it will have lost its case before the signatures are gathered or the petition filed.

We cannot agree to such a theory of representation any more than the small colonies could agree to such a thing. The small colonies forced a compromise which is that the senate is elected from the states. Quibbling over the difference between states and counties is no more than quibbling. The Civil War decided that states were not sovereign; all but the original thirteen were admitted, bounded and determined by the United States on much the same basis as counties were formed out of state territory. Counties have as much right to be represented as such do states.

The purpose of it all is to obtain the best government possible. It has been proven to any fairminded citizen that it is necessary to have more than one method of apportionment to achieve the best balanced legislature. Nearly every state acknowledges that principle; the federal government adopted it and has retained it.

But, say the fearful, what will happen if the western part of the state holds to population apportionment? We are not afraid of their fairness, neither are we afraid that we cannot make our value to the commercial part of the state known if we feel slighted politically. It is a matter of what we want to do—on getting together on that—rather than what we can do. We mean that if we try hard enough we can succeed in getting a better law than if we accept compromise as a matter of principle. There are matters about which resolute men do not compromise.

**PASSSEL OF FANSES**

The Wall Street Journal which reports on American business of all kinds tells a sad story of the whisky distillers who are somewhat confused (sic) about what appears to be the strange habits of Americans. It seems that we are drinking less whisky than 15 years ago and, as it is estimated, less than in the good old days of prohibition. In that time Americans are said to have consumed 1.9 gallons per capita of firewater whereas in these days they get away with but 1.3 gallons of legal liquor. Legality took the fun out of drinking because, we suspect, Americans had more downright fun drinking various kinds of moonshine in dark alleys than in sipping cocktails in dim lit bars. Those were vigorous days.

Furthermore, the story continues, Americans are quitting the drink that is truly American—corn liquor. They prefer the Russian import, vodka, which, it is said, leaves no taste or smell to remind the drinker or the smeller of intoxicants.

Importing Scotch is more profitable than selling good American corn and it seems to suit the taste of more natives who are taking their liquor paler and more diluted than did grandpa who started the day with a swig from the demijohn beneath the bed before pulling on his pants.

Well, it isn't surprising. Americans go for paler pursuits in general than in the olden days. They are not like the good Irish lady whose husband had been injured, whose son had left home. A neighbor offered a bit of a drink to soothe her disturbed feelings and inquired if she would like a few drops of water in it. "My word, haven't I had troubles enough today?" retorted the lady.

Perhaps the distillers have nothing to fear. The pale stuff now preferred sells for almost as much and is only intoxicating in great quantities. Whereas some of the white mule of post World War I would set a man to singing at the first swallow—perhaps unintelligibly.

We are in a time of change which is the usual thing for a period after such major disruption as a big war. The trick is to emerge from it with a better society than before. This means the elimination of a majority of the ideas that are proposed but the acceptance of the good ones. These will not do violence to the eternal verities on which society has been based since civilization began for they are founded on an understanding of human psychology. Men being as they are society must conform.

**Rufus News**

by Mrs. George Fox

It has been 28 degrees here for several mornings, but we still need rain. The wind started several blows in the fields last Wednesday and Friday when it blew so hard.

The Busy Bumble Bees, 4-H sewing club with leader Mrs. Otto Petersen met Nov. 1 at Rufus school. Miss Carolyn Thompson was a visitor. The group elected officers as follows: Sonja Petersen, president; Debra Baum, vice president; Robyn Baum, secretary; Dianne Cazier, reporter; Shirley Morris, game leader; Martina Petersen, song leader. The leader passed out record books. At the next meeting the club will fill out the goals. The meeting will be Nov. 15 at Rufus school after school.

The Rufus Grange held election of officers last Thursday evening when they met after a bountiful pot luck dinner. Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Wilson and Mrs. Clyde Thompson.

The election was as follows: Mrs. Rolland Johnson, master; Mrs. Shafer, overseer; Mrs. Bill Baum, lecturer; Otto Petersen, steward; Bill Baum ass't. steward; Mrs. Clyde Thompson, lady ass't. steward; Mrs. Millard Leigh, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Shafer, treasurer; Mrs. Atlee Wilson, secretary; Art Smith, gatekeeper; Mrs. Harland McDonald Ceres; Mrs. Bert Swi-

gart, Pamona; Mrs. Otto Petersen, Flora, the executive committee Rolland Johnson, George Fox and Harland McDonald. The musician is Mrs. George Fox.

On legislation Mrs. Harland McDonald told of the deductions in income taxes. She spoke of the medicare for people on low income. She stated the highway department will award a contract in the near future to build a highway bridge across the John Day river. Mrs. Otto Petersen spoke of safety measures. It was reported the Fay Brackett family have the flu. Installation of officers will be Dec. 10 at 2 p. m. Roy Means, the state deputy, will be installing officer. Mrs. Millard Leigh's side of women won on saving the most White Satin sugar labels.

The Rufus Grange held its Booster night program at the hall Saturday night. The officers had the seating grill, the opening of the Bible, presentation of the flag and the chaplain's prayer. Mrs. John Jensen read a poem "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" after the master, Mrs. Rolland Johnson gave the welcome address to all the ones present. There were several car-

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

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

**Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116**  
 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 the first Tuesday of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. Harland McDonald, W. M. Vernon Root, Secretary

**Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.&A.M.**  
 Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Max Belshe, W. M. Irving Hart, Secretary

**Moro LODGE NO. 113 I.O.O.F.**  
 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited. Floyd Haines, N. C. Leo Watkins, Secretary

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**Reddy Kilowatt's Helpful Hints**

**HOW TO MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORT DOLLAR GO FARTHER!**

- To save on your home heating, be sure that windows and doors are weather-stripped, and that your house is insulated. This keeps heat from leaking out of the house.
- Keep your refrigerator and your freezer defrosted. By keeping the frost thickness less than an eighth of an inch, you can reduce the running time of these two important electric appliances.
- Plan meals to utilize your electric oven for more than one item at a time, thus making it do double or triple duty.
- You will save on hot water if you do your washing only when you have at least one full load of clothes.

These are just a few of the ways you get your biggest value from dependable PP&L electric service. Use it often, use it efficiently. Live better electrically.

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loads of guests from The Dalles. The audience all participated. Mr. Olmstead led the group in singing. Different ones in the audience put on short plays much to the amusement of all. Roy Means state gatekeeper, told of what the Grange means and what it stands for. Rolland Johnson added something about the Grange also. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baum had their square dancing class give several dances. Then the group either danced to records or played cards. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and punch were served.

**WANT ADS**

**STRAYED:** Black and white cocker spaniel, from Beefo's. If seen please return him. George Reed, Moro, Oregon. 1c

**SELLING AT A SACRIFICE** — Chest of Drawers \$ 4.00 Cocktail table (glass top) 2.00 Vacuum Cleaner 3.00 Teeter Babe 1.00 4' x 5' mural picture 5.00 2 double beds box springs & mattresses, ea. 10.00 Call JO 5-3285 2c

**BACKHOE WORK** — Dump truck to haul anything. Rufus Lumber & Plumbing. Phone 911. 52c-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 Noll, The Dalles, Or. 38tfr

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

**LOST:** Polled Hereford, 2 yr. old bull. Branded WB connected on left shoulder, last seen in Biglow canyon. Notify Lloyd or John Bartlemay, Arlington, Phone 454-2838. 52-2p

**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.

**FOR SALE:** 100 tons of first and second cuttings of alfalfa hay. Phone 475-3060, W. L. Dickson, East Cherry Lane, Madras, Ore. 52-2c

**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 Scholls KEystone 9-3467, Rt. 4 Box 271, Hillsboro, Ore. 37-tfn-c

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

**LIVESTOCK Men** - Do it yourself - "ALCAGE Brand" Almag Health Products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op Oil and Supply at The Dalles. 20c tfn

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

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

**NUTRI-BIO FOOD SUPPLEMENT** as advertised Wednesday evenings at 6:30 on Spare Time, Channel 19 — Your distributor for Nutri-Bio Products, Allice McIntyre, JO 5-3245. 1c-tfn

**FOR SALE:** Alfalfa hay at Maupin by Raymond Crabtree. 2-5c

**FOR SALE:** English walnuts, 35 cents a pound. Marvin Robertson, JO 5-3678. 2c

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the First National Bank of Oregon has been appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John Stephen Taylor, Deceased, and has qual-

fied as such.  
 All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, with the proper vouchers, to said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the office of said Bank in Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is November 10, 1961.

The First National Bank of Oregon, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John Stephen Taylor, Deceased  
 J. Tracy Barton  
 Attorney for the Estate  
 Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1961

**NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT**

Notice is hereby given that Mildred Ross Norton, executrix of the estate of James Emmet Norton, deceased, has filed her final accounting and petition to close estate, and that Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1961, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on said date in the County Court Room in the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of objections, if any there be, to said final accounting.

Mildred Ross Norton, executrix of the estate of James Emmet Norton, deceased.  
 Brown & Van Vector  
 The Dalles, Oregon  
 Attorneys for Estate  
 Published: Oct. 27, 1961, Nov. 3, 10, and 17, 1961

**From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh**

**Makes A "Lot" of Sense**

The other day I was driving by Slim Thomas' used car lot, when I noticed he'd put up a big neon sign. Trouble was, one of the letters was upside down. So I drove in. "Hey, Slim," I said, "that's a nice new sign—but one of the letters is wrong-side up!"

"Heck, I know that," laughs Slim. "Matter of fact, I had it made that way deliberate. Figured folks were bound to come in to tell me about it—and it works! I must get four or five new prospects a day."

Then he grins down at me. "By the way, Joe," he says, "I could give you a pretty good deal on that car of yours . . ."

From where I sit, "look before you leap" is especially true whenever you start to give advice. Unlike Slim, some folks may not welcome your suggestion—especially about personal tastes! Whether your neighbor takes coffee with his meals, or prefers a glass of beer—that's really his own "business." Giving folks credit for knowing their minds is a good way of keeping friendships "right-side up."

*Joe Marsh*

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**We Mailed Over \$3,000,000 to Oregon People This Week!**

This week, people who joined First National's Christmas Club a year ago will receive checks totaling more than \$3,000,000!

This extra holiday money (averaging over \$90 per check) will make Christmas more fun for thousands of families. You can be prepared for the season next year, too . . . by joining First National's 1962 Christmas Club now.

You save a little each week (50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, etc.); then next year at Christmas time you receive the full amount saved, plus interest!

**AND NOW YOU CAN CHOOSE from 2 SAVINGS PLANS!**  
 You can authorize Automatic Transfer from your checking account or make cash deposits each week, whichever plan suits you best.

**Join First National's Christmas Club... NOW!**

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