

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 3

Moro, Oregon Friday

November 17, 1961

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Being happy is a matter of disposition so we were either born happy or not. What happens to us later makes little difference.

T T W N
We are in sympathy with the young person who sent us a letter last week but will not start into the unknown field of publication of anonymous letters. We feel, however, that the problem stated in one deserving attention and hope some other way can be found to help it.

T T W N
Some people have learned to write their names beautifully or at least legibly. Try writing 439-15-6204 quickly or gracefully. We wonder if Mr. 439-15-6204 marries Miss 392-13-9653 what they will name the children.

T T W N
We read that the fallout shelter scare is about over. Maybe some one tried living in a hole in the ground.

T T W N
Farmers can now sell feed grain to the government and buy it back for less and we'll bet they are doing just that. It is about time government quit a game in which it is not smart enough to win.

T T W N
We do wish our two top politicians would quit talking. Their Veterans' day performance of thumbing their noses at Khrushchev from the safety of a cemetery and a football stadium deep in America was futile and dangerous.

T T W N
We read that the major problem at Portland State is parking and for once we are glad that neither grandpa or McGuffey are here.

T T W N
The danger of serious inflation grows less. Not because of government economy but because the nation does not have the money nor can it do it on time. There is not enough gold in Fort Knox and there would be less, quick like if our spending got out of hand for foreign bankers would demand gold, fearing our credit. The drunken sailor is in the hands of the shore patrol.

T T W N
If you try, you'll get by. If you quit, you're out of it.

T T W N
When you have to work and don't want to it is a sort of slavery whether or not you can quit; when you don't have to work and do it is fun.

T T W N
There are few jobs for the uneducated in this mechanized age and yet the government keeps raising the wages which puts more out of work and on relief. Maybe we need more education in government.

T T W N
The human body is a very poor scientific instrument but it is better if you cut off the head.

T T W N
Dancers of the twist are apparently young people who trained in hula hoops a few years ago.

T T W N
Lucille Ball is to be married because she has a happy disposition. Know of a better reason?

T T W N
They say that if you don't move many wild animals will not see you and we have known boys to try to move so slow they could put their finger on a fly. That's what we thought of on reading that Oregon's property tax is twice what it was ten years ago. Boys may not be able to catch flies often but governments can take more and more taxpayer dollars without much protest by going slow. Eventually they'll get it all. The question is: when do taxpayers holler. The answer is: all the time.

T T W N
Now Idaho wants Eastern Oregon. Well, Idaho has an American type of legislative apportionment.

T T W N
Be sure you eat too much Thanksgiving. That's no day to be ascetic, besides it will help you diet next month.

Midco Bulls Bring \$470 Av. In Annual Sale

Sale of 31 Midco bulls here Wednesday resulted in the exchange of \$14,550, a few cents under \$470, not bad, market conditions considered. Top bull of the show was Hartland Domino Dhu, owned by Earl Gentry and he was also top in price bringing an even \$800 from Wm. H. Ownby.

Oddity of the sale was that only five bulls were bought by Sherman countians, who usually are consistent buyers of Midco bulls. Phil Weigant of Powell Butte, Ownby and Ora Summer of Chiloquin were biggest buyers.

Buyers made careful choices and animals that met the specifications brought good prices as shown by the fact that six bulls brought over \$600 apiece which was the price paid by the Lindsay ranch for the reserve champion Zato Domino 16, consigned by Frank Anderson of Heppner.

Legion Building Well Along Now

Work on the new home of Chris Schultz Post No. 71, American Legion made remarkable progress this week. Seven or eight trucks turned out Monday afternoon to haul rock into the foundation to raise the floor above the estimated level of run-off waters of the future and while at it rocked the parking area. Laying of concrete tile started Tuesday and will be finished by Friday at the rate of progress so far made. In the mean time the crew of legionnaires have been cutting and nailing rafters so all 45 of them will be ready to put up when the tile is done.

This week end the sheeting which will be 4x8 plywood will be nailed on and composition shingles put on so the building will be complete from the outside. Other crews will put in the windows and doors.

So far there has been money enough for this major part of the building. Mrs. Roy Belshee and Mrs. Inez Thompson have collected \$305 in donations and also some plumbing and kitchen equipment. More is needed and citizens interested in the building of a new hall for the community still have a chance to donate.

Harlandview Grange Elects Max Belshe

Officers elected for Harlandview Grange are: Max Belshe, master; Mel Parker, overseer; Julie Parker, lecturer; Agnes Benson, secretary; Jo Gentry, chaplain; George Benson, treasurer; Del Friedline, steward; Doyne Price, assistant steward; Patty Price, lady assistant steward; Walt Bruckert, gatekeeper; Ellen Friedline, Ceres; Clara Houston Fiora; Cecil Hockman, Pomona; Earl Gentry, R. J. Bruckert, Louis Sather, executive committee.

Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock the grange will hold its annual booster night to which the public is invited.

NEWS, NEWS, NEWS

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. Because we cannot mail papers that day we will try to print Wednesday. Will those with news or advertising please send copy in time for that deadline?

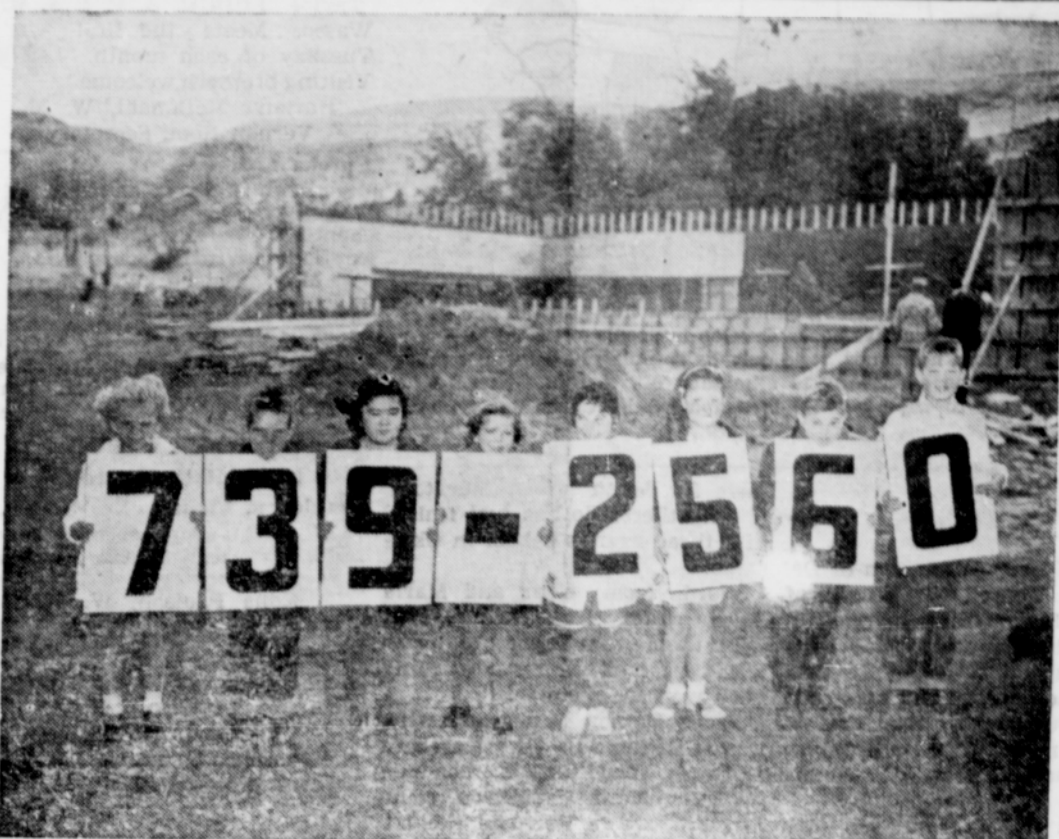
Legionnaires met at the court house Monday night for a business meeting and to hear Allen Mathews, district commander of Fossil, tell of some of the work the Legion is doing. Auxiliaries met at the church to hear Barbara Hampton, delegate to Girls' State last summer, report on her trip and listen to Mrs. Mathews, who is district president. The groups met after the meetings for cake and coffee.

Donna Jean Gunaels is home again after a day or two spent in a hospital in The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benson have moved to the Charles Adlard house which has been bought by Lloyd Henrichs for whom George Benson is working. They were in the Bill Cramer house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas are employed by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bruckert and are living on the Bruckert ranch now.

Mrs. Charles Adlard was in Moro a few days last week.



School children in rapidly growing Rufus display the new seven-digit phone number of the Rufus Consolidated school. The number goes into service at noon, Saturday, Nov. 18 with the cut to the new Rufus phone system. Left to right, Debbie Peck, David Mitchell, Denise Tsubota, Lael Morris, Patty Mitchell, Lee Gayman, Leland Snoddy and Mike Macnab.

Polio Clinics To Give Sabin Vaccine In December

Public clinics using the new Sabin type vaccine to be held beginning in December. Clinics are sponsored by Mid-Columbia Medical Society and are to be held at eight locations in The Dalles, at two locations in Sherman County, in Dufur and in Maupin. First clinic to be held December 16, 1961, using Type I vaccine which accounts for 85 percent of paralytic polio.

All people, between 6 weeks and 50 years of age are advised and encouraged to obtain this immunization. It is given as an oral vaccine. No shots. Oral vaccine should be taken even if people have been previously immunized with Salk type vaccine.

Advantages of new vaccine are the fact it gives more permanent immunity, and that it blocks transmission of polio by carriers. It is more potent and gives 5 to 15 times the protection that Salk vaccine gives.

The new vaccine is safe and has been used in large population groups in Russia, Mexico and many other countries. Millions of doses have been given without side reaction or danger.

The clinics are to be operated with volunteer help, including doctors who are volunteering their services. The costs involved will be covered by a minimal charge estimated to be 50 to 75 cents depending on the cost of vaccine. Anyone unable to pay this charge will be given the vaccine free. Any profit from the clinics is to be used to perpetuate the program in newborn infants. Any losses incurred will be underwritten by the Mid-Columbia Medical association.

Due to rapid deterioration of the vaccine once it is reconstituted, immunization in physicians' offices would be difficult and expensive. For this reason, all people are advised and encouraged to obtain their vaccine at the public clinics.

More information will be forthcoming.

4-H's Due For Awards Tonight

Sherman County 4-H's will be receiving awards for their past years work Friday, Nov. 17, at the annual 4-H club achievement night announced Janet Walker, county extension agent. The program, beginning at 7:30 p. m. will be held in the Sherman High cafeteria.

The 4-H's, their leaders, parents, brothers and sisters are invited to attend. The evening will be busy with presentation of awards, group singing, entertainment and refreshments. The First National Bank presents pins and awards to the youngsters.

Pacific Power & Light Company's net payment of property taxes in Sherman County for the current 1961-62 fiscal year was \$8,181.51. Del Friedline, local FP&L representative, reported Wednesday the tax was levied on company property within the county.

John Cain Appointed Deputy Sheriff To Start December 1

John Cain has been appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff Leo Roberts and will arrive from Portland by the first of December to assume his duties when the present deputy, Lester Gray, leaves to start farming.

Cain is a son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gentry, is married and father of four children. He has had four years of military police duty, three years in the reserve, three years as Oregon State police at Roseburg and for the past year and a half has been working with a Portland detective agency. He is 30 years old.

American Legion Aux. Meets At Grass Valley

The American Legion Auxiliary held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Pausch Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wallace May, 1st vice president conducted the meeting with nine members and one visitor present. Mrs. Alfred Kock was elected president. It was voted to change the meeting date to the second Tuesday of the month. Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving dinner for members of the Legion and Auxiliary and families, to be held at the Kent Legion hall Saturday evening Nov. 18 at 6:00 p. m. Turkeys will be furnished by the auxiliary and the rest of the dinner is pot luck. Members are asked to bring a gift to the dinner to be sent to the Veterans' Hospital Gift Shop in Portland or they may leave them at the home of Mrs. Edgar Alley. The next meeting will be the Christmas party and will be held at the home of Mrs. George von Borstel Dec. 12 at 2 p. m. Refreshments were served at the close by the hostess.

Mrs. Art Smith Hosts Wasco Women

Wasco Women's Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Art Smith with Mrs. Lloyd Royce and Mrs. Delmer Smith as co-hostesses. Delicious refreshments were served before the business meeting.

Marguerite Kaseberg, who is chairman of civil defense and public affairs, presented an interesting program. She displayed articles needed for a fall-out shelter. She also urged 100% participation for the club in the use of seat belts.

Mrs. Don McDermid, who is chairman of the Sherman Health Advisory Council, showed films concerning fall-out shelters and items needed for them. She announced on Dec. 12 there will be a representative of the Oregon Civil Defense Agency in Wasco at the Little Legion hall from 9:30 to 4 p. m. giving instruction on protection from radio-active fall-out, care of farm animals, following an atomic explosion.

Mrs. Genevieve Burnap of Redmond, who is district president and also a member of the club, was present.

Rufus To Have Modern Phones

At high noon on Saturday, Nov. 18, the new \$56,000 Rufus telephone system will go into action using seven-digit, letterless phone numbers.

All phone numbers there will be changed at that time. Each will have 739 as a prefix. A typical number will be 739-4567, according to C. P. Horn, manager for Pacific Northwest Bell.

"Rufus telephone subscribers will receive a special directory in the mail this week which lists all new numbers," Horn said.

Rufus is one of several Oregon communities which have changed to the numerals-only phone numbering system. By 1965 most phones in the nation will be identified in the same fashion.

"Tremendous population growth is the major reason for the letterless system, known as All Number Calling (ANCO)," Horn said.

Steve McMillin Dead After Long Illness

Steve McMillin died in a hospital in The Dalles last Wednesday evening and funeral services for him were held Saturday afternoon in that city with interment in the Odd-Fellow cemetery there.

Stephen Mayes McMillin was born April 28, 1887 at Dixon, California and spent nearly all of his life in Sherman County helping his father farm in youth and operating a tavern in Wasco for over 30 years.

Surviving are his widow, Sybil, a daughter, Dana Jean Gordh and a grand daughter, Sherry Gordh. He had been ill for several years.

Payments For Crop Reduction Possible

Payments for acreage retired from production of the 1962 crop wheat are not automatic, Delmer A. Smith, chairman of the Sherman ASC County Committee explained today. The owner or operator must sign up prior to the closing date for the mandatory 10 percent diversion as well as for any additional diversion of wheat acreage. The closing date for this year ends on December 1st. There also will be another sign up period during March and April, and ending on May 1, 1962. Any owner or operator can sign up during these two periods. An advance payment can be made to those who wish this advance. This payment is one-half of the farm rate times the acreage diverted, and will be made by the ASC office at the time all signatures are completed on the sign up form. The balance of the payment will be made later in 1962 after the field checking has been completed. The above dates and information also apply to the 1962 Barley Feed Grain program, except that the program is voluntary, and the minimum reduction is 20 percent of the base acreage.

Chairman Smith emphasized that any owner or operator who wants to receive an advance payment in 1961 for wheat or barley diverted, should contact the ASC office in the Courthouse at Moro by December 1st.

Farm Bureau Sets Monday, Nov. 20 For Organization

All interested farmers and their wives are invited to attend the second meeting with members of the Oregon Farm Bureau officials at the Masonic hall in Moro Monday, November 20 at 1:30 p. m.

Purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the county into a farm bureau unit. Sherman was one of the first, if not the first county to be so organized but no organization has been extant in recent years. Bob Renaud and probably George Dewey, secretary, will be present. Interest in farm bureau is more active recently because of its stand on reapportionment of such kind as to protect rural voting power.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Taxes Go Up and Up In Past Ten Years

Property taxpayers in Oregon's thirty-six counties have received tax bills totaling \$215,845,206 (including assessment and per acre fees) for fiscal 1961-62 tax year, according to a compilation just released by Oregon Tax Research, the state taxpayer association for Oregon. This total exceeds the 1960-61 levy of \$202,308,809 by \$13.5 million, and is more than double the \$106.9 million levied just ten years ago in 1951-52.

On a per capita basis, the 215.8 million levy for the current year, amounts to \$120, or \$480 for a family of four. Add to this Oregon's per capita state tax of \$113 and the per capita share of \$470 for the FEDERAL budget, a family of four faces a tax bill in excess of \$2,800 for fiscal 1961-62.

Only two of Oregon's counties, Tillamook and Wasco, show a decrease in the total property tax levy. Three counties, Gilliam, Lake and Polk show increases in excess of 22 percent, and Coos, Crook, Harney, Lane and Marion had in excess of a 12 percent increase. In two counties, Gilliam and Polk, school taxes increased more than 30 percent.

Schools, excluding Higher Education, will receive about 66% of the total property tax, or \$142,399,549, a dollar increase of \$7.7 million over last year's levy, despite the substantial increase in state funds made available by the 1961 legislature. Basic School Support was increased from \$105 per census child to \$115 for 1961-62 and will reach \$120 per census child for fiscal 1962-63, or a total for the biennium for school districts of \$121,001,092 from state funds.

Property taxes for school purposes have increased \$77.3 million during the past ten years and state support has increased more than \$60 million in the ten year period.

County Boosts Its Savings Bond Sale

The County Savings Bonds committee chairman reported today that October sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in the County totaled \$5473, compared to a total of \$2663 for the same month a year ago.

Sales of these popular securities in the State of Oregon last month were well ahead of a year ago. Sales in the state in October totaled \$2,699,043, about 10 percent ahead of the same month in 1960.

Kent Unit Meets At Max Nogies'

The Kent Home Extension unit held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Max Nogle Nov. 9. There were 14 ladies present. Plans were made for the social hour following the school Christmas program. Committees were appointed to arrange for treats for the children and for coffee, cookies and punch to be served to everyone in the lunch room.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Reckmann at 10 a. m. on December 14. Mrs. Kenneth Hattrup and Mrs. Theo von Borstel will demonstrate the making of fancy cookies and candy. There will also be a gift exchange. Sound like fun? Everyone is welcome.

Margaret Mobley, sec.

Wheat Men Say What They Think About It

Sherman county's wheat leaguers met Thursday to decide the attitude of this county in deliberations of the state committees in the annual meeting to be held in Pendleton the last day of this month and the first two of December.

Marketing and Transportation under Max Barzee noted no surplus of barley in the Northwest but recommended keeping in touch with the national association. It asked that sell back prices be equalized between west and mid-west and opposed change to hundredweight for grain measurement.

Public Relations under Mac Hall favored retention of the service now used, and thought that with "proper" press coverage foreign tours might be valuable. Thought field trips by editors good, some way to obtain local support, league and commission stay together.

Larry Kaseberg's Youth committee wanted the show at The Dalles June 3-4-5-6 and 30 percent wheat ration instead of the 75 percent home grown ration and more support for the sale of livestock.

Charles Burnet's Taxation committee favored the federal plan of reapportionment and study of the plan to substitute a net business tax for the personal property tax.

Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg, chairman of Domestic Wheat Utilization, ask for a three year trophy for cake baking winners and that newspaper contest be continued.

Allen Pinkerton's Production and Land Use Committee noted the increase of wheat disease, asked for a cereal pathologist at OSU, continued education on wheat sanitation and stated that best use of land required more wheat in this area.

Federal Programs under Bill Todd thought the bushel basis instead of the acreage was desirable for best use of land, improvement of income, flexibility of operations, balancing of crops.

YFC Group Meeting Monday At SHS

Monday night Nov. 20 at 7:30 in the Sherman High School cafeteria, Mid-Columbia Youth For Christ presents Mr. Leonard Eilers known as "Grand-daddy of the Cowboys". Mr. Eilers is an artist with ropes and uses them to illustrate his message.

Mr. Eilers is chaplain of the Hollywood Christian Group. Everyone, young and older, are welcome to come.

License Examiner

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Moro, Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the courthouse between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Peace Corp Exams

Postmasters of Sherman County give notice that examinations for entrance into the peace corps will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Bend, N.Y. 28 and 29. Notices will be posted telling of the time and place in postoffices.

MARKET REPORT

Livestock receipts totaled 462 head. U. S. No. 1 and 2, 180-230 butcher hogs sold mainly at \$16.50 to \$17.00. Sows \$13.25 to \$15.75. Feeder hogs \$14.25 to \$17.50 and weaners \$5.50 to \$12.50 a head.

Common steer calves around 400 lbs. \$24.00 to \$26.00 with good light calves up to \$28.00. Common to good 500 to 700 lb steers \$20.00 to \$24.00. Good steers over 800 lb \$19.00 to \$22.00 with two lots averaging 854 and 898 lb at \$22.00. Holstein steers mainly \$17.00 to \$18.75 with 400 lbs weights to \$20.00.

A few good fed heifers 850 to 950 lbs. brought \$22.10 to \$23.30. Good feeder heifers 6-8 to 700 lb \$18.00 to \$20.10 and 450 to 500 lbs. \$20.00 to \$22.50. Heifer calves up to \$24.50. Dairy type heifers mainly \$13.00 to \$17.00. Utility cows mainly \$12.50 to \$15.00 with young standard cows to \$17.00. Cutter and canner \$10.00 to \$12.50. Light feeder bulls \$15.00 to \$17.00 and bloona bulls \$16.00 to \$18.00.

Young calves two to three weeks old sold at \$25.00 to \$55.00 a head.