

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 4

Moro, Oregon Friday November 24, 1961

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

If it is necessary for the state board of higher education to save money we are sure that nearly every citizen could make pertinent suggestions that would be valuable.

TTWN

Secretary of Labor Goldberg says congress will pass a medical care for aged bill next session. It is probable that Goldberg is a better politician than realist.

TTWN

Oregonians like, everyone else, have built good roads to bring them closer to the things they wanted to see or buy or do business with, including their county government. To remove the advantage gained by taking county seats farther away would be foolish.

TTWN

Most of the west will have cold and dry weather until the middle of December according to one weather report and prophecy. This has gone on long enough.

TTWN

So the communists won't report. They may be smart at that for it may take a long time to catch them underground.

TTWN

There's hope for this administration, a committee of which has just found some departments greatly over-staffed.

TTWN

It seems like every day is cold with either a sharp east wind or a stronger and more balmy west wind. The sun is a feeble thing, hardly the same planet that blistered the back so quickly last July.

TTWN

Now the big game to end football for another fall and with few more disappointments than usual. Some win and some lose and by the time the players are out of college they can't remember when.

TTWN

They are saying that having an X-ray picture taken is as bad as most fall out so we can quit chattering our teeth and go to work trying to find some way and some one who can combat the Russians.

TTWN

There is plenty of information about how to keep fit; it is the will that's lacking.

TTWN

We suspect that if Berliners want to tear down the wall dividing their city they will find a way. But a city, or half a city, completely surrounded by one country and holding allegiance to another is a poor thing at best.

TTWN

Everything has to be big, bigger, biggest. A hundred megatons or nothing. What's so bad about having something small and personal?

TTWN

That wind made a fine sound swooshing around the corners and rattling everything loose. No good except to recall the bad old days when wind was the perpetual enemy of the rain always driving it away.

TTWN

Sam Rayburn was an adept politician which means that he made friends instead of enemies as proven by words of regard at his passing.

TTWN

Monroe Sweetland, a newspaper editor and politician, says that utilities do not pay taxes, only collect them. We wonder if the rates on his newspaper are high enough to permit payment of taxes.

TTWN

It has been a nice football season with a new team at the top nearly every week.

TTWN

Humans are lucky. Some of them can worry about other animals being eaten; while most animals must worry about being eaten themselves.

TTWN

About the time medical researchers discover a shot to prevent flu a new bug takes over. These viruses are hard to keep up with.

ASC Election Coming Speaker Says In December

ASC committeemen from the five communities met Friday and nominated candidates for committeemen for the 1962 year. Nominated from the communities were:

KENT: Arthur Boether, Bill Jefferies, Ted Kelly, Irma Lafoon, John E. Reckman, Olan B. Stark, Robert Ttaum

GRASS VALLEY: Sam J. Alberty, Willard H. Barnett, Mark E. Bird, Ivan A. Blagg, John W. Buether, Harold D. Eakin, Gordon Lemley, Curtis Neal, B. W. Payne, Roy G. Schilling.

MORO: Max H. Belshe, Robert Boynton, Curley DeMoss, Clarence Higley, Lawrence Kenny, Wayne Melzer, Blaine Miller, Roscoe Moore, John Shpley, Don Thompson.

WASCO: Bill Andrews, Verne W. Dutton, George Jensen, Richard Skiles, Stuart Macnab, Leland Medler, Floyd Rathburn, Robert E. Scharf, Dewey Thomas, Art Van Gilder.

LOCUST GROVE: Paul F. Alvey, Gordon N. Harper, Thomas S. Macnab, Malcolm McDermid, Malcolm McKinney, Eugene Spencer, H. M. Zell.

According to the local ASC office nominations may also be made by petition to that office by November 27. Those named will be listed on ballots and voters will choose a chairman, vice-chairman, member and two alternates for each community. Voting will be by mail and ballots will be mailed to all county farmers by November 28. The farmer elected chairman of his community, will also be a delegate to the county convention held later in December to choose the county committee members for 1962. Farmers who do not receive a ballot in the mail can pick up one at the ASC office at the courthouse.

LUTJE LEAST HANDSOME



Winner of the annual "Ugly Man" contest on the Willamette University campus is Robert Lutje of Wasco, nominated by Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The contest title is completely misleading as the male contestants are usually quite good looking and their only "ugliness" comes from their facial contortions that they pose in attempting to snare the coveted title.

Each fall as part of Willamette's pre-homecoming festivities the "uglies" are nominated by each women's living organization.

The proceeds this year from this affair go to the muscular dystrophy drive.

Girl Wins Wool Award

Katherine Reckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reckman, won the district Sew It With Wool, contest held at Maupin Nov. 11 which entitled her to go to Portland, where she modeled at the Meier & Frank Tea Room on Saturday and won honorable mention.

Wasco Class Active

The Membership Training classes at the Wasco M. E. church for prospective new members began last Sunday, and will be held each Sunday until Dec. 24, when those attending will be welcomed in to the church as members. Classes for young people in 7th and 8th grades are held at 6:30 p. m. and classes for adults at 7:30. These classes are also open to any present member who desires to attend and learn more about his church.

Saturday evening visitors at the Floyd Haines home were Sam Brock and his sister, Mrs. Ella Medler, who is visiting here from her home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haines, their granddaughter Pammy, and Glenda Polk, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins Sunday.

Bridge to Change Business Trend

The annual fall dinner meeting of the Sherman County Historical society met last Sunday over a pleasing a pot luck as could be brought to table.

Mrs. Nellie Fields, president, noted the work of the society and said it would be furthered if some means of gathering the artifacts of early days could be brought together in a local museum.

Four presidents, Carroll Sayrs, Roy Belshe, Mrs. Walter Bruckert and Wallace May were introduced and Mrs. Nina Pinkerton vice-president introduced Johnnie and Janice DeMoss who played a piano and saxophone duet "Sweet Oregon". Peggy Riggs sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Orville Ruggles and Mrs. Grace Zevely read a poem by Mrs. Effie Birks of Portland former Sherman county which was about some of the less fortunate aspects of the county.

The speaker was Giles French who talked about the county's roads and showed a map of roads in use before 1900 all of which are long forgotten. Those roads were oriented to east-west traffic. With the construction of the new bridge across the Columbia, almost exactly 100 years after the first bridge across the Deschutes, it is likely that the county's traffic will be more oriented to north-south traffic. This may mean shipping cattle to San Francisco as does most of eastern Oregon and very possibly the growing of other crops than wheat to meet the demand of over populated California.

4-H Leaders Meeting In The Dalles

A regional workshop for 4-H leaders in Sherman, Gilliam, Wasco, Morrow, Umatilla, Grant and Wheeler counties is scheduled for Nov. 28 at the Civic Auditorium in The Dalles. The workshop includes information on new 4-H projects and materials as well as familiar projects; 4-H contests; recreation at club meetings; and a quiz session followed by a panel discussion to answer questions leaders have.

All good 4-H leaders have questions and the aim of the workshop is to bring out the answers. All good 4-H leaders also have ideas and suggestions to pass along, and this too is a purpose of the meeting.

The meeting begins at 8:30 a. m. ends at 3:30 p. m. and breaks for an hour at 12 noon for leaders to enjoy a smorgasbord luncheon at \$1.50 per person. Plan to attend and bring another leader. If transportation is a problem, phone Janet Walker at JO 5-3230.

Court Plans Continued Weed Killing Program

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS REGULAR MEETING NOVEMBER 1, 1961

Minutes of regular meeting of October 4, 1961, and special meetings of October 9 and October 13, 1961 read, approved and signed by county court.

All claims allowed as presented against road fund and ordered paid.

One claim disallowed in general fund, remainder ordered paid.

Financial statement showing all fund balances as of October 31, 1961 presented, examined, approved and ordered filed.

Gasoline Consumption for month of October presented—examined, approved and ordered filed.

Road Balances for month of October presented—examined, approved and ordered filed.

Weed program for ensuing year discussed with Martin Zimmerman; sterilant program to be executed as well as a full program of weed spraying.

Petition for Vacation of Portion of Certain Dedicated Streets in Rufus, Oregon presented by Rufus School District No. 3. Court signs order for a hearing on said vacation to be held December 6, 1961 at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Road Supervisor to grade roads, clean tubes and ditches as soon as possible.

Court to view base line road as soon as possible.

NO FURTHER MATTERS AT IS-



Legionnaires and friends have put the walls up on the new Legion Hall and are busy putting up rafters. Inside the walls are Loy Cochran and B. H. Roberts on while the tile layers are on the

Grange Has Visitors At Musical Program

A very successful booster night was held at the Harlandview Grange Nov. 18. Fifty adults and twenty young people gathered to enjoy a varied program; consisting of performances by: Masters welcome by Earl Gentry; Susan Robertson, piano solo; Leo Coelsch, piano solo; Karen Thompson, tap dance and acrobatics; Delta Johnson, history & purpose of Grange; Janice DeMoss, piano solo; Ellen Masten, piano solo; Sharon Coelsch, organ; Helen Bruckert, history of Harlandview Grange; Genevieve Powell, solo; Helen Sayrs, piano;

A bountiful lunch of sandwiches, jello, cookies, coffee and punch concluded the program.

Th Hammond organ was graciously furnished by the American Music Co. of The Dalles.

Football Players To Use Mouthpieces

The dental bulletin announces that everyone who plays football next year must wear a mouthpiece and 21 such devices are being tested with the standard models being the least efficient.

What the football deacons are trying to eliminate is the handle to the helmet that has caused the increase in deaths among footballers this year. When the handle is lifted up the back of the helmet may break the neck of a player.

The theory apparently is that if a mouthpiece will keep a boxer from losing his teeth it will do the same for a football player some of whom get hit in the mouth more frequently than boxers.

Farm Bureau Starts With Manent to Meeting

A small crowd met Monday in the Masonic hall with Bob Renaud and Wily Clowers of the Farm Bureau to talk again about reorganizing a farm bureau unit in Sherman county.

Result was the appointment of a committee with Stuart Macnab as chairman and consisting of Harry Pinkerton, Pat Kaseberg, Irving Hart, Eugene Amidon and Allan Pinkerton to further the organization. Macnab has the privilege of adding members if he wishes. Allan Pinkerton will go to Portland as delegate to the state convention next week.

Clowers is from Madras and is vice-president of the state bureau and candidate for president. He told of the organization of farm bureaus and how officers are elected and how resolutions are made and the work they do for farmers in many fields of activity.

He noted the need for area apportionment and said the farm bureau favored a method that recognized area and resources as well as population. Because there is a constitutional committee farmers must decide their attitude on debt limitation, the six percent limitation, the ear marking of funds, the initiative, referendum and recall and many other public matters. The Farm Bureau meetings are fine places to discuss these problems because information is supplied and the Farm Bureau, he said, is an effective instrument to get the ideas adopted.

AWAY FOR HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and family left Wednesday morning for Powell Butte to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Bill Niskanen Billed As County Club Speaker Next Tuesday

William Niskanen, manager of Trailways and former state legislator, will be the speaker before the Sherman County Club next Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. Time will be 7:00 o'clock p. m. and reservations may be made with Linda or club secretary Bill Hall, women invited.

Mr. Niskanen with his wife and son, recently returned from an extended trip to his native Finland, into Russia and over much of western Europe. They made a similar trip ten years ago and his report of the contrast will be part of the story he has to tell.

Because he speaks Finnish Mr. Niskanen was able to obtain much more information and a far greater expression of opinion from Russians than is possible for English speaking travelers. Because his trip was partly to buy equipment he was able to meet European business men. Those who have an interest in travel stories or economics should hear him.

Rain Falls, Raises Hopes For More

Although it has rained once in a while during November and looked like it ought to at other times the total up to Wednesday morning was but .61 inch. The long time average for November is 1.71.

A right good old fashioned wind blew Tuesday night, whooping it up in grand style most of the night. Reports from Morrow and Umatilla county state that considerable damage was done there but the wind hadn't had a big enough start to damage much here.

Census Board Notes County's Growth

Oregon's census board is making the estimates formerly done by the state board of health and has recently said that Sherman County now contains 2709 persons for a 10.8 percent increase from 1960 on top of a 7.7 percent increase from 1950 to 1960. Temporary workers cause the latest increase says the board which must be partly true although it does not account for the earlier gain.

All the northern coast counties lost and except for Coos, all of them lost. There were 13 counties losing population in 1960-61. Agricultural efficiency may be responsible.

As for towns Grass Valley is estimated to have the same 234 persons it had on July 1, 1960. Moro has gained 12 for 349 and Wasco has gained 12 for 360.

Club Workers Get Pins For Awards

Sherman County 4-Hers were rewarded for their past years achievements at an evening program in their honor Nov. 25 at Sherman High.

The First National Bank provides pins and certificates for the 4-Hers, and Doyne Price, manager of the Sherman Branch was on hand to present the awards. He was aided by T. W. Thompson, county agent.

Rufus 4-Hers provided entertainment with a skit Jill Nogle, Kent, reported on her trip to 4-H summer camp at Suttle Lake Danny Rolfe, Grass Valley, was song leader for group singing, and also added to the entertainment with some witty comments.

National award pins on the county level, which are pins recognizing special achievement went to the following youngsters:

Leadership: Ann Hall and Danny Rolfe; Achievement: Alice Kaseberg and Doug Medler; Agriculture: Karen Macnab, Sharon Coelsch, Michael Esslinger and Joe Thomas; Beef: Carolyn Henrichs, Gary Carlson, Virgil Fields and Terry Eakin; Swine: Kenny Blagg and Sheri Rolfe; Canning: Velma Jane Baker; Bread: Joy von Borstel; Clothing: Karen Powell and Karen Tsubota; Style Revue: Louana Burnett, Janice DeMoss and Kathy Heater.

Cookies and punch were furnished by the foods 4-H clubs in the county.

Wheat League Program Covers Wide Field

When members of the Oregon Wheat Growers league convene in Pendleton on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2, delegates will have opportunity of receiving first hand reports from speakers who are interested in wheat from a local to an international level.

Experts in production, sales and development programs will be in attendance at the three-day meeting to provide league members first hand reports on activities of the past 12 months. Some of the speakers will concentrate on presentation of goals set for the ensuing year.

Ron Rew, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers league, will address those in attendance on Thursday, Nov. 30. Other speakers on the opening day program with their subjects are:

"Address of Welcome," Mel Winter, mayor, city of Pendleton; "Farm Policy and the Future," John A. Schnitker, Staff Advisor Agricultural Economics, USDA, Washington, D. C.; "Looking into Asia's Crystal Ball" Floyd Root, president, Western Wheat Associates.

Friday, December 1:

"The Work of an Attache in Foreign Market Development," E. J. Bell, European area officer, Foreign Agricultural Service, Washington, D. C.; "Grain Fever" Marion Thomas, Extension Agricultural Economist, OSU, Corvallis; "Problems of NAWG in Washington," James B. Dyess, executive vice president NAWG, Washington, D. C.; "Federal Crop Insurance Program," John N. Luft, manager, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C.; "Western Wheat Associates in Washington," Clancy Jean, WWA representative, Washington, D. C.; "Commission Report," Winn Tuttle, administrator, Oregon Wheat Commission, Pendleton.

New Groups Ask For Power Over Lands

The Interior Department is proposing changes in the make-up of the Secretary's State and National Grazing Advisory Boards to include members representing conservation, recreation, water, mining, timber, industry, and other non-livestock interests concerned with the use and management of public lands. Membership on the boards has been predominantly representative of livestock interests.

"The proposed changes in the advisory board membership and functions are the results of growing demands for land and resources use," according to Kari L. Landstrom, director of the Bureau of Land Management. "Federally-owned rangelands no longer have use only for livestock and wildlife. Other uses have been growing at a rapid rate and present day public land management must give adequate recognition to all resources on a balanced basis."

Interested parties are being invited to comment on the proposed broadening of membership.

MARKET REPORT

Livestock receipts totaled 1097 head with 912 head of cattle in the offering. U. S. No. 1 and 2, 180-230 lb. butcher hogs sold 25 cents lower at \$16.25 to \$16.90. Sows sold mainly at \$12.00 to \$13.35. Feeder hogs were in good demand and sold 50 cents to \$1.00 higher at \$17.00 to \$19.00 with heavy feeders over 150 at \$16.00. Small weaner pigs sold from \$5.00 to \$8.50 a head.

Yearling steers met with good demand with several lots of 800 to 900 lb. feeder steers bringing \$22.00 to \$23.80 with 900 to 1055 lb. gross steers \$21.60 to \$23.10. Good 700 lb. steers sold at \$23.00 to \$24.00 with one lot of 51 700 lb. steers at \$24.00 and 27 head of 602 lb. steers at \$24.50. One lot of 598 lb. black white face steers at \$25.20 and some 593 lb. heavy steer calves up to \$26.60. Common and medium steers 500 to 800 lbs. sold at mainly \$19.00 to \$22.00 and dairy types down to \$15.00.

The 400 to 500 lb. steer calves sold mainly at \$21.00 to \$26.00 with one lot of 10 weighing 430 lbs. at \$26.70. Calves under 400 lbs. sold at mainly \$20.00 to \$28.00. Common calves sold at \$20.00 to \$24.00.