

Sherman County Journal
Giles L. French Editor
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THE SUNFLOWER AND THE SPARROWS

We have unintentionally been contributing to the spiritual welfare of some sparrows who live in our end of town.

Whether or not a sunflower faces the sun all day as Thomas Moore so beautifully phrased it when they mature the weight of the heads turns them down so that hungry birds to get at the seeds must either stand on the upturned bottom of the head and reach down and in or with vigorous beating of the wings fly up to the kernels in the head and disengage a seed from its slot.

The blackbirds can reach farther toward the center of the head from the top which was once the bottom but do not have the ability to sustain themselves long enough to pluck a seed from the bottom very often.

By providing an opportunity for the sparrows and their apparent successors, the blackbirds, to work for their living instead of feeding them we feel that we have strengthened their souls and made them better able to survive what may be a bad winter.

COLONIALISM

The United Nations, with the status seeking African "nations" carrying the vote, passed a resolution to stop colonialism. It has been having a hard time of late.

Colonialism we presume means the entrance of the citizens of one nation into another to buy land, set up factories, hire natives at comparatively small wages and take the profits back home.

How else are the untrained and uneducated peoples of the earth to learn the methods of industry? The powerful nations that know how to drill for oil, produce big crops, transport surplus to world markets, manage lumber cutting and manufacture things are not going to invest money in undeveloped countries unless there is some profit in it.

Countries develop much quicker if private companies are the leaders in bringing in industry. It seems that Africans and other aboriginal people are being too impatient. They want the fruits of industrialization as soon as they know how to press a button or start a tractor.

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

We know very little about the John Birch society but a newspaper is on every one's sucker list and we occasionally receive some of its publications.

The John Birch society got off to a bad start by calling President Eisenhower a communist or a fool for them which was a fantastic idea and enough to put a black mark on any person or society.

It is very likely that the John Birchers will go down as a bunch of super patriots who talked against communism which is a name and exploits sung by the popular subject. They apparently

know more about what communism is than most and some of the writers have read the Communist Manifesto. That is the Bible of Communism and it advocates a graduated income tax, high taxes of all kinds and more power for government.

Opposition to those phases of communism would startle most of our present crop of politicians who seem dedicated to taking the individual initiative away from citizens and substituting government edict therefore.

The radical conservatives are making headway in some elections and the radical "liberals" are becoming aroused as proven by the president's swing through the west to warn us against any other ideas than his own. Since then political me-too'ers have been echoing his sentiments.

There is certainly a need for citizens to protest against the growth of government. We do not think the John Birch society is the best agency for that job, but anyway they are on the side of the individual and not on the side of government that is trying to take him over and we can't get excited about eliminating them right now.

MORE CONSOLIDATION

We read that county school superintendents have agreed that some consolidation of their offices into regional groups would be advisable. It was our understanding that local superintendents meeting at Condon did not agree. That is possible considering the rather long distances a superintendent would have to travel to attend to local business.

Surely the consolidation of school districts has made the job of county school superintendent much easier, the Sherman county head now having jurisdiction over five elementary districts instead of thirty some and with but one high school. The supervisory work formerly done by the superintendent has now been transferred to the state which has a crew of them.

In the past we have been an advocate of much consolidation and take some credit for the almost sweeping consolidation of Oregon school districts. However, it can be overdone. Salaries are much higher than they used to be in dollars but perhaps not so much in percentages. The cost of county government—the actual government—is very low in most counties. It is the roads and the schools that take most of the money and that would not be lowered by consolidation, perhaps increased if there were less efficiency.

If the duties of county school superintendents are so minor that the office is no longer needed it will undoubtedly be eliminated in time. He does handle the work for the rural school board, at present the reorganization committee, keeps certain school records, consolidates and distributes school library books and is sort of a coordinator of some school programs.

As for regional superintendents, we presume that step would be the first toward complete elimination of the job. It seems reasonable to conclude that if we need a superintendent at all we need all of one.

HOW IT GOES

The history of the world's people is that some tribe or nation gets into a favorable spot where there is a plenitude of resources adapted to the sort of civilization then followed. They get rich. Then they get superior, so superior they are arrogant for nothing produces arrogance like more food and arms and security than others.

The fatal part of it is that the lucky tribes or nations also get lazy and fat and greatly inclined to let things go, pay attention to private matters and forget their defenses.

Before long the hungry tribes on the border produce some leaders strong enough to organize the poor who come in and drive the fat ones out of their little nest. It can happen to a class within a nation and often does.

There is moral outcry, religious supplication, but usually the hungry succeed to a goodly part of the property and territory of the fat and content. The Egyptians, the Romans, the Bourbons of the French monarchy all succumbed to the inertia of ease.

Probably the best time and place to be born is in some country or class that is good and prosperous but not yet so lazy as to be ready for extinction. That is if taking it easy is the acme of existence. If it's fun one perfect, it would be best to be born along the border of some tribe or class about ripe for capture. Leaders of men against the rich and powerful easily become heroes. Presuming that one desires to hear his name and exploits sung by the popular subject. They apparently

People's Column

This correspondent has been listening and reading about all the controversy of the free text books and what it all means. In the first place it sounds rather disgusting, as who gets free textbooks anyway? We all pay for what we get in one way or another. Is there any discriminating about who pays for the books or do we all pay? If so, why should there be a fight because of a private school. Where the real fight is, is that the parents should buy the books for their own children, and all would respect them more. Is it any more necessary for the taxpayer to buy the books for the children than it is to pay for the children's shoes to wear to school? If one is the parent's duty, so is the other one.

And speaking of textbooks, I'm asking why something isn't done about the college students books. Why don't some of our law makers get ahold of this disgraceful fleecing of our students whose parents pay the bill. After sending children to college since 1946 and have still a son going to Stanford University, I think I have a right to speak out and ask why is it that our students can't buy a second hand book or sell the ones that they have bought and used only one term? If there ever was a racket, this is one of them. We know very well a book isn't worn out in a term or even a year, and surely they can't be obsolete in that short of time. That would be a sensible fight if our lawmakers wanted to get down to facts. Just who is reaping the profits of all these books?

Mrs. George Fox

County Ramblin's

The Sherman Health Council is sponsoring a Rural Defense Workshop for leader training, Tuesday Dec. 12, American Legion hall, Wasco. All organizations in the county are invited to send representatives to the workshop. The objectives are to train those attending so that they may instruct members in their groups and organizations. Mrs. Donald McDermid, Wasco, is in charge of the workshop. Various organizations responsible for Rural Defense information will participate in the program.

Pregnancy Testing

Beef cow pregnancy testing is an important and economic farm management practice. The practice is of importance to small producers and larger range operators. It is estimated that it costs about \$80 a year to keep a beef cow. If you have to keep one an extra year to get a calf, she will have to produce very well the rest of her life to pay the added cost of the year she is boarded with no return.

Private veterinarians over the state are prepared to conduct this program on Oregon farms. The following vets are prepared to carry out testing in Sherman County: Milt Skov, The Dalles; R. E. Huckfeldt, Redmond; Norden Steffens, Hermiston and Grant E. Wiggins, Prineville.

Bang's Disease

A Bang's flareup has occurred east of Moro. Location of the source of infestation has not been determined to date. Dr. Fred Kullenberg, state veterinarian, The Dalles is working on the problem. The Bang's reactors were located through the "trace back" slaughter program now in operation in Oregon.

Veterinarian assistance is available for blood testing of brood cows and vaccination in beef herds.

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.A. 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

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

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

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 114 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Mary Brackett, N. G. Helen Martin, Secretary



The nation's newest building is being made by a new "flexing" process in 9 x 9 inch tiles and is just being marketed in Oregon through building material and floor covering dealers. Successful field testing has been completed by G-P in private homes, schools and even in public building lobbies, the Oregon-based company said.

calves. Calls can be directed to Dr. Kullenberg, CY 6-5494, The Dalles or the Sherman County Agent's Office, JO 5-3230.

Carbyne has been released for experimental use for the control of rye grain and wild oats in fall planted wheat and barley. Previously it had been released for spraying control of wild oats. Research work to date has shown fair selective control of rye in fall wheat.

Best control has been obtained if the rye is sprayed in the two to three leaf stage. This would normally be about 30 days after preparation of the seedbed for fall seeding. The leaf stage is a better guide on spraying than days after seeding.

The recommended rate is 1.2 gallon (1-2 pound) of Carbyne per acre in not more than 5 gallons per acre of water using Monarch 20 and 22 fan type of Tee Jet 650067 and 730077 nozzles.

Trials the past two years in Sherman County look favorable. Additional research work is needed. Some farmers may want to infested rye areas. Rotary hoeing in the spring is necessary to knock out weak rye plants set back by the chemical.

Clover Mites—Household Pests

During the late fall, clover mites frequently become unwanted household visitors. These small brown spider mites are common pests of clover, alfalfa, and fruit trees. Sometimes they migrate from these plants and trees into the home and can be found around the foundation and window sills.

They can be controlled by spraying the lower foundation of the home and the surrounding lawn and vegetation with malathion, diazinon or kelthane. For best results, spray an area at least ten feet wide around the home and use plenty of spray. With a hand sprayer, at least 12 gallons of spray are needed to treat a two-bedroom home.

Repeat applications are often necessary if the infestation is heavy.

Mites indoors can be killed with common household insecticide aerosols. Do not brush freshly-killed mites from curtains or drapes. If mites are crushed, they will stain fabrics. After the mites have been dead a couple of days, they can be brushed off and the dried bodies will not cause objectionable spotting.

Advertisement for Joe Marsh Clock Watcher. Includes a portrait of Joe Marsh and text: 'From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. Clock Watcher. Nothing in the world is more right up and said, "God's gonna right it if it's getting late." From where I sit people who have respect and consideration for other folks' feelings never mistreat their welcome. One of my neighbors, for example, tries other beverages to beer, yet when he drops over he never objects if I have a glass of beer while he enjoys his coffee. It's his kindness in this that brings friendships from "strangers".' Signed Joe Marsh.

ANNOUNCING KNOLL MOTOR CO. INC. (On The Heights) Hood River, Oregon Your Mid-Columbia Dealer for CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL - DODGE Cars And Trucks and Complete Line of Clean Warranted Used Cars ANNOUNCING APPOINTMENT OF M. D. (Mel) Parker At Moro Representing Our Complete Line of Fine Cars and Trucks We Compete or Beat Portland Prices Serving Sherman County with THE BEST. Phone JO 5-3266

Rufus News

By Mrs. George Fox

The 4-H Knitting Club called "The Knit Wits" met on Nov. 22 at the Rufus school with leaders Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. Bill Baum. Mrs. Keith Cazier was a guest. There were ten members present and for roll call each said a Thanksgiving poem. For entertainment the group told riddles, and knitted the rest of the time. Sandra Dowell is reporter.

A group of ladies met Nov. 21 in the basement rooms at the home of Mrs. Trace Fields to make candles from wax and colored crayons which were used for coloring the candle. There were quite a few out and many nice things were made from the wax which was donated to the club.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fox left Wednesday night after school for Bremerton, Wash. where they were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Fox's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ahlquist. Mrs. Fox's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Brandel were there also. Mrs. Brandel is a teacher in Seattle grade school. They returned home Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Foote and children Nancy and Robert of Corvallis came Wednesday evening to spend the holidays with the George Fox's who are parents of Mrs. Foote. Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weatherford and five children of Olex came to have dinner with them. The Foote's returned to Corvallis on Saturday so that they would be home before the weekend traffic got heavy.

It was down to near freezing last week when the snow came for Thanksgiving, and lay on the ground for a day or so. It is still on the ground on the high places.

Mrs. Jean Thompson tell last week while hanging some clothes to dry and broke her wrist which was set in The Dalles. Mrs. Thompson is staying with her children in The Dalles until her arm is better, then she will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarke Van Gaasbeck who lives in the country near Blalock.

Miss Jeanne Macnab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Macnab, and Miss Ariene Macnab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macnab, are attending Portland University, and were home for Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huck are getting things ready to move to Parkdale where they bought property a couple years ago. The State Highway department bought part of their property in Rufus. The Hucks are moving their houses up on land that the highway department didn't want, and will get them ready for rental property.

The Rufus Home Extension unit is sponsoring a Christmas candle making and decorations with wax at the home of Mrs. Trace Fields on Nov. 21 beginning at 10 a. m. This is a special meeting and a community project. Each one coming be sure to bring a complete sack lunch and cup. Coffee will be served.

The Rufus school had a dance Saturday night to records for the children and their parents. There was a good crowd out of local folks, and the children had a great time. The PTA group was sponsor and what money taken in is nearly all profit as there wasn't too many expenses. The parents furnished the cookies and PTA bought cider and coffee for refreshments.

It got real chilly here for several nights last week. The lowest was 22 degrees at Rufus but on

the hill south of Rufus it was ten degrees colder. This was the final blow to kill the few remaining flowers left in the yards.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: USED GOOD TREATED TIES. PHONE THE DALLES CY 6-5500. 5c-8c LOST: Small cable winch Wednesday night between Moro and Harlandview Grange hall. Notify Max Belshe please. 5c FOR FROZEN PIPES call Kirk's Plumbing and Heating. Have electric pipe thraver. Phone JO 5-3220. 4c-1tn

BACKHOE WORK — Dump truck to haul anything. Rufus Lumber & Plumbing. Phone 911. 52c-1tn

WANTED: Livestock for Consignment, The Dalles Livestock Commission, Inc. Sale every Saturday, 12:00 Noon. For information, Ed Coles CY 6-4672, or CY 6-4513. P. O. Box 631, The Dalles, Oregon. 13'n

TATE 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 Neill, The Dalles, Ore. 38tr L & E Paint Shop: Interior and exterior Decorating — Spray Painting. ED 3-2273 Grass Valley. 42c-1tn

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. 31c-1tn

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm home, with double garage. Inquire Paul Cypfers, Moro, or write C. L. Balzer, Rt. 1, Cove, Ore. 3-6c FOR Agricultural loans see FLB, of The Dalles and the Mid-Columbia P.C.A., 4th & Court Sts. CPpress 6-2468. 1tn

LIVESTOCK Men - Do it yourself - "Aldor Brand" Aldor's Health Products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op Oil and Supply at The Dalles 20c 1tn

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING by appointment only. Custom curing. Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley. Call ED 3-2345 for appointment. 23c-1tn

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-1tn

FOR SALE. Alfalfa hay at Maudin by Raymond Crabtree. 2-5c

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 qualified 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

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