

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 6

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

We suspect that the boys from Camp Lewis who are griping are in the minority and the politicians who listened are being merely politicians—some-times a low form of life. We'll bet most of the boys are ashamed.

T T W N
Saw a sign: Guitar Lessons. Do you mean they take lessons for that?

T T W N
There would be a national advantage in Adlai Stevenson running for senator from his home state of Illinois whether he won or not.

T T W N
They'd better close Larch mountain. People now days can't be turned out to take care of themselves.

T T W N
We note that some people have discovered that the first profiteer in the lumber business is the federal government.

T T W N
It is a cheerful thought that the dollar has about reached its limit but sad to consider that even if it can't be thrown around as carelessly as common it will be thrown as much as possible.

T T W N
When private industry sends money abroad some more has to be sent to find out what become of the first.

T T W N
Time was when an American president was expected to stay home; now he travels all over the world. We remember Washington's advice about minding our own business.

T T W N
Barbers in LaGrande are being frowned upon by the dogooders because they refused to cut a negro's hair presumably because he was a negro and not because it looked like a hard job.

T T W N
We are thankful that a Kansas rancher can kick a cabinet member off his land and hope he gets by with it. This business of starving cows to make another darned park is entirely senseless.

T T W N
Only a couple of weeks before the days start getting longer.

T T W N
Some corporations are willing to spend a wad of money to produce a national weekly newspaper and the chances for success are slight. Readers will be found to be more interested in local matters about which the editors will know nothing.

T T W N
Wonder how long it will be before some administration has sense enough to quit trying to make a farm plan and gradually let the market prevail.

T T W N
Portland students seem more concerned over the parking than the education.

T T W N
Boosting wages by law is poor business. It is really the job of unions to obtain satisfactory wages and certainly a law setting wages creates as many inequities as it cures.

T T W N
Bernard Goldfine is an example of what can happen to a little business man who goes around hobnobbing with the great—or at least officeholders.

T T W N
Only poor memory could cause Truman to talk about the "mess" left by Eisenhower But Truman did make some important decisions—mostly wrong.

T T W N
The supreme court is to decide whether prayers in schools are legal. No reason why not, but it isn't an appropriate place for prayers and presumably a student could pray to Buddha if he wanted.

T T W N
A liberal is one who would allow individuals the freedom to do for themselves: a "liberal" is one who would do for people with some one else's money.

Huskies Take Two They Didn't Expect To Win

The "Hustling Huskies" of Sherman High opened the Greater Oregon League season with a couple of close wins, Friday, 47 to 40, and Saturday 48-44 over Burns. Each night it was a come from behind game with the lead changing numerous times.

Friday night Burns led the first quarter 8-6 and then pulled out 24-20 at half time. Tom Coats opened the second half with a jump shot and by the end of the third quarter the Huskies were leading 33-32. Gene Eakin fouled out in second quarter but Doug Bish, Tom Coats and Ken Maynard carried the scoring load. Jack Kellogg did a good job on the backboards as the shorter Huskies came down with the same number of rebounds as did Burns. Saturday night the game started slow with over four minutes before a score was made by Tom Coats. The Huskies led 10-7 at the end of the first quarter. By half time Burns had pulled up to 19-19. The Huskies scored only a field goal by Kellogg and Eakin, plus free throws in the second quarter.

During the third quarter, Burns hit a hot streak and pulled ahead by 7 points when the Huskies took time out. Doolin, Maynard and Kellogg carried the scoring load in the third quarter and pulled up to a 34-32 deficit.

The never say die Huskies managed to get ahead in the final quarter as Maynard hit five from the free throw line. Fools began to take a toll of the Burns starters as three of them left in the final quarter.

The Huskies out-rebounded their taller opponents 35-19 coupled with more accurate free throw shooting to complete an exciting game. This week Heppner comes here Friday night and we visit Heppner Saturday night.

Box score Friday: Kellogg 6; Maynard 17; Eakin 0; Doolin 2; Coats 9; Bish 11; Miller 2.
Burns: Mosley 6; Womack 5; Larsen 17; Merseth 6; Berg 6.
Saturday Box Score: Kellogg 12; Maynard 20; Eakin 3; Coats 2; Bish 6; Doolin 5.
Burns: Mosley 14; Womack 7; Larsen 12; Merseth 4; Berg 1; Woodfin 3; Catterson 3.

Forty and Eight To Help Nurses

The Forty and Eight is engaged in a charitable enterprise. It helps girls become nurses if they need help for training for that useful position. It isn't a local charity, but a national one. All that needy girls have to do is apply and prove their credentials.

But the Forty and Eight locally has no money so five members have donated that many prizes which are a saddle horse, two quarters of beef, a butchering hog and a lamb. These will be raffied off with five persons winning the five prizes and the Forty and Eight sending some girls to nursing school.

Basketball Schedule Change

A change has been made in the basketball schedule for Sherman High. Condon will play here January 6 and Sherman will go to Maupin January 5. This means that the return games will be played at Condon February 16 and Maupin here February 17. Condon's gymnasium will not be ready for games by January 5.

Ed Balsiger Promoted

The North Pacific Grain Growers will open a grain buying office in Kennewick with Edwin Balsiger in charge of operations. It is planned that this office will handle about half of the Washington grain crop, buying and coordinating the shipment thereof. Oregon grain sold to the North Pacific is handled from the Portland office.

About the County

Mrs. Bill Broughton took her husband to Portland on Tuesday, where he entered Good Samaritan Hospital to undergo surgery for the removal of a piece of steel from his eye. At last reports, he was fine, and was lucky the sight of the eye was spared. He hopes to return to Wasco this Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Moss of LaGrande was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothery.



New officers of the Oregon Wheat Growers League congratulate each other. From left John Welbes, secretary; L. E. Kaseberg, vice-president; Allen Tom, new president; Ron Rew, old president.

Maybe It Is Windier Again Like the 30s

Maybe it has been windier this fall than usual. Bill Hall in reporting the weather for November discovered that the 22nd was lively with 307 miles of wind, a good part of the month's 2327 miles for an average of 3.2. The 3.2 is no record being 4 below normal for November. But before 1947 there were days with more than 307 miles per day and back in the thirties we had days when there was as much as 480 miles of wind.

For moisture November was undistinguished. Total was 1.48 when 1.71 is normal. The crop total is now 1.99 and that is 1.36 below normal.

The temperature was below normal also the average mean being 34.4 and that is 4.5 below the average for November which is pretty cold.

Honor Roll Topped By 3.83 Average

The honor roll for the second six weeks of the first semester is as follows: Alice Kaseberg, 3.83; Lynda Marden, 3.79; Nancy McKean 3.71; Ardine Todd, 3.63; Karen Tsubota, 3.63; Jacques Bucholtz 3.58; Mary Griggs, 3.58; Carol Hove, 3.58; Rosalee Eslinger, 3.54; Many Neal, 3.54.

Honorable mention goes to Pat Alsop, 3.42; Barbara Fridley, Beverly Lutje; Bill Smith, 3.38; Kaye Whipple, 3.33; Maxine Dormaier, Gene Eakin, Carol Owens, Virginia Todd, 3.29; Mike Esling, Gary Izyk, 3.25; Sharon Coles, David Eakin, Ann Hall, Barbara Hampton, Marcia Martin, 3.21; Malcolm Eslinger, 3.17; Nancy Conlee, 3.08; Ron Johnson, 3.04; Mary Coats, Don Eakin Virginia Griggs, Lowell Smith, Alison Walker, Erin Wilson, 3.00.

BRIDGE CONTRACT LET

Three Portland contracting firms joined forces Wednesday to bid on construction of the highway bridge across the John Day river and bid \$2,433,333 for the job, being the apparent winners.

New Vaccine To Be Given

Oral polio vaccine is now available for general use for immunizing the public in mass clinics. Since there are three distinct types of polio virus, three separate types of oral polio vaccine have been developed for protection against the disease. To give complete immunity, all three types must be taken at regularly spaced intervals. Type I oral vaccine is now available in this area. Since Type I polio virus has been responsible for as much as 85 percent of the cases of paralytic polio, it is important that this type be given first. Type II is also available now and will be released within a matter of days. Type III will follow shortly. It is the plan of the Mid-Columbia Medical Society to offer all three types at regular intervals starting with Type I.

Oral polio vaccine is safe. There have been millions of doses given with no untoward reactions. It has been given in several European countries to the entire population, and it has been used in the United States effectively in areas threatened with epidemics. There is sufficient vaccine on

hand now to start immunization of the general public with this type of vaccine. The oral vaccine produces immunity very rapidly, in 7 to 10 days. The immunity is also much higher than that produced by Salk vaccine and protects for a longer period of time.

All persons between the ages of 6 weeks and 50 years should take oral polio vaccine regardless of the number of shots of Salk vaccine which they may have had. It is only through complete immunization of the entire population in the susceptible age that we can control and eradicate this disease. The Salk vaccine has been very effective in reducing the incidence of paralytic polio, but the new oral vaccine promises even greater protection.

Since the packaging and storing of this vaccine requires special handling, it is unsatisfactory to give it on an individual basis in private physician's office. It is, therefore, very important that you and your family take this vaccine at the public clinic to be held in your community. The clinics will be held in December on the same date throughout the

entire area. It cannot be too strongly stressed that the entire population, as mentioned before, should receive the vaccine at the same time.

A small fee will be charged to pay for the cost of the vaccine and the supplies necessary for administering it. All personnel involved in the clinics, including clerical nurses and medical personnel, will volunteer their services. Those unable to pay will be given the vaccine free.

You owe it to yourself, your family and the community to attend the oral polio vaccine clinics and receive your oral vaccine.

The schedule for Sherman County on December 16: 9:30 a. m. - 12:00 Wasco School; 1:30 p. m. - 4:00 p. m. Grass Valley School.

A charge of 50 cents per person will be made to cover the cost of vaccine and clinic supplies. There will be no charge for those who cannot afford it.

Parents must accompany child ren to the clinic, or must send signed permission.

Please be prompt. There are many waiting and doctors will be busy.

Wheat League Speeches Warn of Trouble Ahead

Oregon Wheat Growers, about 350 strong, met at the armory in Pendleton for the 34th convention, with speakers on nearly every topic of interest to wheat growers on the program.

John A. Schnittker of the U.S. DA's economics department did not appear and John Thompson substituted and talked about the feed grain program after noting the change in farm programs in 30 years and concluded "It will be difficult to put together a wheat program which will provide farm incomes higher than recent averages, reduce carryover stocks and budget expenditures, avoid worsening the feed grain situation and yet leave producers the flexibility they want to produce the crops best suited to their farms."

Floyd Root, after telling about Western Wheat associates of which he is president, said "As long as we cooperate with the Department on the programs in which they are interested, I am firmly convinced the USDA will continue to issue PAs for white wheat to maintain a strong price and prevent building up supplies in our region."

Civil Defense To Get Local Hearing

A "Home and Rural Civil Defense Preparedness" workshop will be held at Wasco on Tuesday, December 12. It will be held at the Little Legion hall from 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Those attending are to bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be provided. The workshop is aimed mainly at training representatives of organizations attending, so they can report back to their groups.

Several speakers from out of the county will assist in the workshop.

The Sherman County Health Advisory Council is the host. All interested persons are invited to attend, whether or not representing an organization.

EO Patients Need Help

The superintendent of the Eastern Oregon State hospital at Pendleton is again asking for donations for the patients there which may include many items suitable for the comfort and welfare of men or women with tobacco pens, stationery, slippers, sport shirts, hand lotion, toothpaste or other toilet articles, sports equipment, games, music, but nothing unsuitable to the mentally ill.

Checks or gifts may be sent to E. I. Sitt, superintendent.

Gas Line Nearly Ready

Preliminary testing has started on the \$300 million Alberta-California natural gas pipeline, now in final stages of construction. Charles Pennypacker Smith, vice president and manager of Pacific Gas Transmission Company, announced today.

Valves, meters, regulators, communications and other equipment on the 1,400-mile pipeline system will undergo tests for about three weeks, Smith said. Operations are scheduled to begin before the end of December.

Pacific Gas Transmission Company will carry Canadian gas 611 miles through Idaho, Washington and Oregon, including Sherman county, making deliveries to Pacific Gas and Electric Company for consumers in northern and central California.

Rev. Goodman At Kent

Rev. Joe Goodman of Los Angeles, missionary to Borneo will be holding a missionary conference in the Kent Baptist church beginning Sunday morning at 11 A. M. and continuing each evening at 7:30 through Wednesday, December 10-13. Rev. and Mrs. Goodman are veterans of two four year terms on the field and will display various articles of interest from that island.

The Kent church is planning a pot-luck dinner the evening of the 13th followed by showing of the film "Orang Dyak," meaning men of blood, a documentary picture of Borneo, its people and some results of missionary work there.

Ed Bell, long known to Oregon wheat growers, noted the improvements made in the past year in the business of selling wheat to the Orient. He said wheat growers, meaning that wheat is useful in diplomacy. Although we have enough wheat now and should be happy that is so, it may not always be the case.

Marion Thomas and Manning Becker used a bunch of charts to explain the present wheat situation. The price differences between the Midwest and Pacific coast may be of temporary help but not in the long run. We have handicapped our livestock producers and feeders with a high barley price when we need to expand livestock production. Increase of barley does us little good unless we feed it. These were some of the things said by the economists.

Changes Difficult

James Dyess, Washington secretary for the national grain growers, said not much may be done in congress next session because members of the committee were not well informed about wheat.

John Luft of Federal Crop Insurance, said that program was growing at the maximum rate of 100 counties per year. Many other crops are also coming under it.

Clancy Jean, former wheat or organization employee in Oregon and now representative of Western Wheat associates in Washington, said there were not many informed persons about white wheat in Washington and praised the northwest for providing information about its wheat in usable form. The government has a good deal going in getting Bulgour milled on a commission basis that makes mid-west red wheat also saleable in the Orient where consumers like white wheat best.

Commission Has Deficit

Winn Tuttle, secretary of the Oregon Wheat commission, reported that expenses were consistently ahead of income, for 1961-62 the income being down to \$55,211 and the expenditures at \$131,000. Expenses include \$10,000 for freight rate problems, \$38,000 foreign markets, \$5600 for Wheat Field, \$8000 NAWG, \$3000 Fat Stock show, \$4700 NW wheat statistical project, \$1200 baking contest, \$4800 public relations, \$1500 national programs.

John Welbes, secretary of the Wheat League, reported Saturday that the league is solvent and not dipping into its reserve but expenses are climbing up.

Tom Elected

Sherman county was official host for the meeting and furnished the master of ceremonies at the annual banquet and more than its share of awards and offices. Allen Tom was elected president for 1962, L. E. Kaseberg, vice-president and Paul Kaseberg was conservation man of the year and received the Oregonian trophy. Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg presented the awards to the cake bakers, the prize being won by Mrs. Erma Rufener of Jefferson county. Mrs. Kaseberg was also responsible for the long and excellent display of baked goods on tables around the hall. J. V. Forrester of the East Oregonian and Roy Beadle of the Oregon Journal won the awards for writings about wheat men.

Area Apportionment Approved

Recommendations of the six committees included: reapportionment that recognizes area as well as population, standard time, cigarette tax to relieve property and a sales tax for the same purpose with a top of 50 mills on a 25 percent ratio; for a full time: cereal pathologist at OSU, research on alternate crops; continuation of public relations program, expensing of "wheat checks"; visiting with editors; continued support of Western Barley associates hundred-weight price for wheat instead of bushel, development of feeding program for livestock production; continuation of contests for utilization of wheat; federal program based on best land use, farm income improvement, flexibility of farm operation, adequate supply of food, reduction of carryover.