

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 9

Moro, Oregon Friday December 29, 1961

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Those who work with fish seem to be doubting that salmon and steelhead always return to their birthplace within a specified number of years. It always sounds like a fish story.

TTWN

The national magazines shrunk like a defeated coach's ego this week. Now we can lift them.

NALL

Well, we survived another holiday; only one more to go.

TTWN

Time is on the side of the Russians in international affairs. Some day the United Nations will accept Red China to membership for it is the most populous nation in the world and someday west Berlin will fall for it cannot survive 110 miles inside enemy territory. Nothing can prevent it but death of the UN and a German-Russian alliance.

TTWN

The rich get richer, the fat get fatter; the thin get thinner, the poor get poorer. Why not. That's the way they live.

TTWN

Trouble with the United States in its foreign relations seems to be that it listens to its enemy criticism.

TTWN

It is probable that most of the world is happy that the two big nations are at odds. A general war is not likely for neither dares start one and the smaller nations can borrow for any purpose. If they want US funds they merely send a man to Moscow and have him photographed with Khrushchev and we lend the money. About collections, don't mention it.

TTWN

We are finally into winter so then next change will be spring along next March when we should have ended our spiritual sleep as the bears will have ended their physical sleep.

TTWN

Keep thinking about a famous story by "the Veep" about the politician running for office who discovered that he was running badly in a district. He went to the leader in those parts and was told that for sure his re-election looked doubtful. The politician began telling the local leader about all the things he had done for him and his family in the past, the grandfather on relief, the son out of the army, the rehearsing on the income tax, etc. And the leader replied "But, what have you done for me lately?" The more you know about human nature the better that story gets.

TTWN

Overheard: "I'm only afraid of cowards, brave men won't sneak up on you."

TTWN

Remember when there were no calendars? Whenever we unwrap a nice new calendar with big figures decorated with a pretty picture of field or stream for insurance companies, scenery for railroads, children or food for groceries or near naked women for machinery, we recall the days of the depression when this newspaper printed a calendar at the start of each month because there weren't any. But we had the space.

TTWN

We don't mind paying the cost of mailing first class letters, which, we are told is just about four cents. We do object to paying an additional amount to get a box full of junk mail.

TTWN

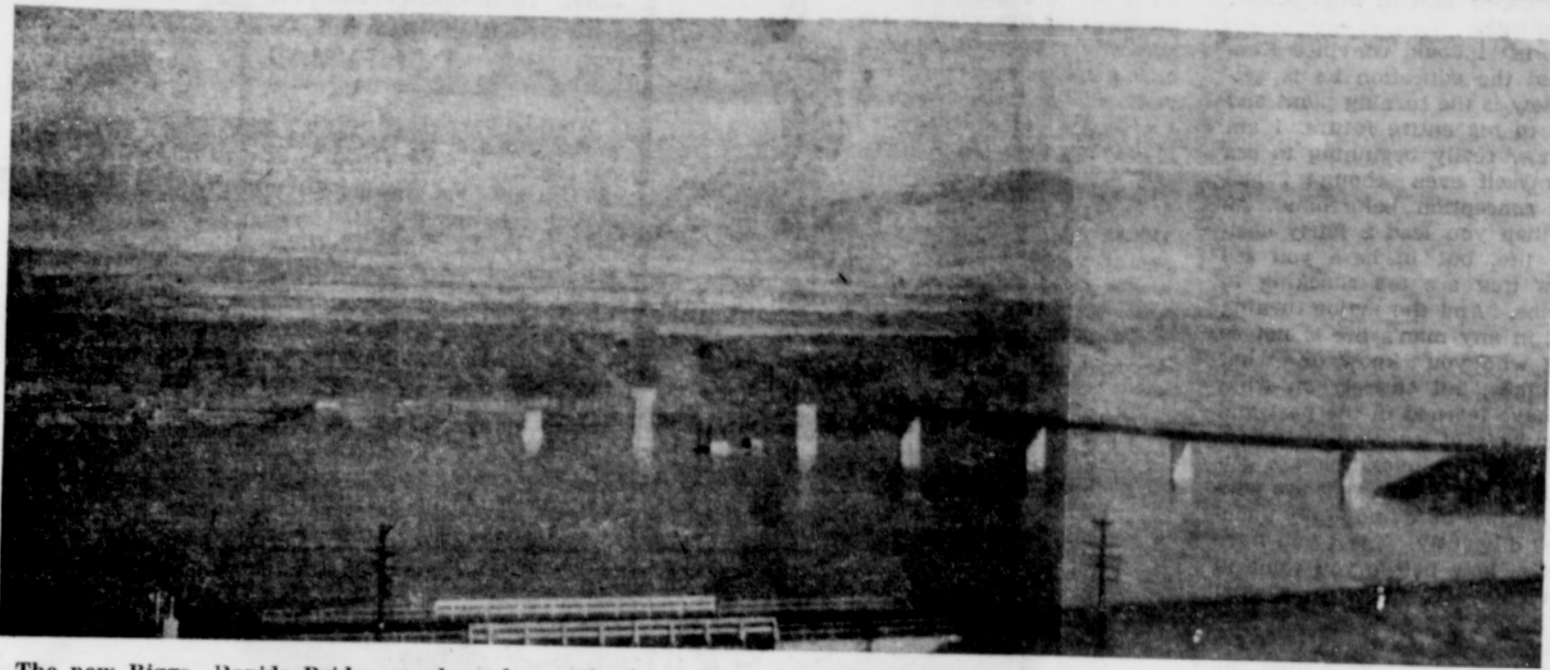
It seems to us that a lot of politicians are going about just to make a little news and keep their mugs on the front page.

TTWN

Katanga's Moise Tshombe is one of the world's distinguished liars but whether it comes from his race or his occupation we do not know.

TTWN

The fellow who was looking for some federal economy might as well go back to looking for a left handed monkey wrench.



The new Biggs Rapids Bridge good roads enthusiast in the stretch in Spanish Hollow, which is stretching across the Columbia northwest, who also, with the at Biggs and Klickitat counties help of Gov. Os West, was res. have named it the Sam Hill possible for the building of the bridge in memory of the first first state road in Oregon, a short stretch in Spanish Hollow, which has now been rebuilt to make a new road to the Oregon end of the bridge. Dedication is planned for September 1, 1962 and sponsors are inviting the political brass from the Commander in Chief down. Some day we hope to get a good picture for it.



The overpass across Spanish Hollow and the Union Pacific railroad tracks in it has all its piers in place from Highway 97 to US 80N or to the new Sam Hill bridge.

1961 Busy Year For Sherman County

A lot of changes were made in Sherman county during 1961 and many more things were started that will make it much different in years to come. Many of them are about transportation.

Work on the John Day dam going on at good pace all year except for a strike of a few weeks. Structure on the Washington side is well along although work on the barge canal and the fish ladders is still going on. When the water goes down next June a cofferdam will be built across the remainder of the river and the water forced through the Washington side of the dam. Then for the next five years the main part of the dam and the power house will be constructed.

Meanwhile the railroad and highway on the Oregon side will be relocated starting west of Rufus and continuing to Boardman. That job for both railroad and highway, will cost as much as the dam itself. Between them they will change the appearance of the north edge of Sherman county beyond recognition as both roads will be high on the hill to remain out of the water and the highway bridge across the John Day will



Chris Schultz Post No. 71 has a new house, which will be a place to sit. The post needs more hall, but it will be done. and light, a place to cook and a money to finish this community home some day, requiring heat

Weather Mild; Causes Fear It May End

The weather for the week has been very pleasant with hardly a bit of frost night's because of cloudy skies which also hid the sun during the short days. Roads have been open and with no more than a little morning slipperiness. Only worry about such weather is that it may change.

Tavern Getting Face Lifting This Week

The Tavern is being remodeled. A new floor has been put down and will be decorated with tile before the job is done, the kitchen will be more open for inspection by customers. Walls, ceiling, furnace, the whole thing including a lot of new equipment will be in place before Roy and Lillie Rayon are really open for business.

Wren Hogue Buried In Kent Cemetery

Funeral services for Wren Hogue, who died at Pendleton Tuesday morning were held Thursday afternoon from the Grass Valley Baptist church with interment in the Kent cemetery.

Mr. Hogue, a long time resident of Sherman county, was born at Talent, Oregon May 19, 1900, but the family moved to a farm near Kent when he was a boy.

Surviving are a son, Roy of The Dalles, a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Eslinger of Grass Valley, a sister, Gertrude of Eugene and a brother, Lyle of Portland, seven grandchildren and five nieces and nephews.

Mr. Hogue worked for several years at Crater Lake National park before retiring.

Income Tax Office Open Book Available For

A. G. Erickson, district director of the Internal Revenue Service for Oregon, announced today that the period for filing 1961 federal income tax returns will extend from January 2 to April 15, inclusive.

An office will be open in The Dalles at 26 Post Office Building Mondays. Telephone CY 6-2976.

New Officers In ASC Positions

The local ASC office reports that elections now have been completed for farmer county and community committeemen to serve for the 1962 year. William S. Holmes, Grass Valley, was elected chairman, Joseph Heater, Moro, vice-chairman, and David Richelderfer, Wasco, member of the county committee. Alternates to this committee are George Wilson Kent, first alternate and Paul A. Fraser, Moro, second alternate.

Elected committee men for the community are the following: Kent, Arthur Buether, Robert Tatum, Olan Stark, Bill Jefferies, and John Reckman.

Grass Valley: Ivan Blagg, Gordon Lemley, Harold Eakin, Sam Alberty and Willard Barnett.

Moro: John Shipley, Curley DeMoss, Bob Boynton, Don Thompson and Roscoe Moore.

Wasco: Dewey Thomas, Richard Skiles, Leland Medler, George Jensen and Bill Andrews.

Locust Grove: Malcolm McDermid, Gordon Harper, Tom Macnab, H. M. Zell and Paul Alley. During 1962 the county committee with the help of the community committees will administer the Federal CCC loan, wheat acreage allotment, agricultural conservation, feed grain and wheat stabilization programs for the county.

Cancer Kills More Oregonians Now

The Oregon State Board of Health reported that cancer deaths increased almost seven per cent last year to a record high of 2,688 compared to 2,520 in 1959. This is the first time since 1948 that the Oregon cancer death rate rose above the national average.

Cancer again last year was second only to heart disease among the leading causes of death in Oregon in all ages. It is second only to accidents among children one through 14 years of age, third to accidents and suicide among young adults 15-24 years of age, second to heart disease and stroke for persons over 65 years of age. The largest increase in cancer fatalities last year was in persons over 65 years of age. For men 60 per cent of the cancer deaths were 65 years or over and for women slightly less than 53 per cent.

There appears to be a continued leveling-off of lung cancer deaths. In 1958, lung cancer fatalities had increased 10 per cent. The lung again this year was the leading site for cancer deaths in males. The ratio of males to females for this site is six to one.

Income Taxpayers

A. G. Erickson, district director of the Internal Revenue Service for Oregon, announced today that his office now has available a pamphlet, IRS Pub. No. 363, explaining how the self-employment tax applies to farm rental income received by farm landlords, and how the farm rental income affects their social security payments.

District Director Erickson said that the pamphlet explains what is meant by "material participation." Anyone desiring the pamphlet should ask for IRS Publication No. 363 from the local Internal Revenue office.

Allen Toms Start On World Tour; Will Attend Fair In India

One of Oregon's prominent wheat growers and active in national wheat activities, Allen Toms, newly elected president of the Oregon Wheat Growers league will represent the United States at a Trade Fair in Madras, India.

The Trade Fair, a national agricultural exhibition will last six weeks, starting in mid-January. Mr. and Mrs. Toms left Christmas day. They will pause in Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong and New Delhi for meetings with foreign office managers of Western Wheat Associates, the foreign marketing agency of Oregon, Washington and Idaho wheat groups and commissions prior to reaching Madras, a city 1200 miles south of New Delhi by air and 1700 miles distant by high way.

Toms' trip is a joint activity of Western Wheat Associates, the Foreign Agricultural Service and the U. S. Information and foreign currency project funds will be utilized to pay his expenses. He will work toward increasing wheat sales.

A graduate of Oregon State university, Toms then earned a master's degree at Cornell in agricultural economics. He was in the Oregon legislature three terms and has three times represented the National Association of Wheat Growers in Washington, D. C. He is a vice president of the national group.

The U. S. theme at the Trade Fair will be a spotlighting of cooperative efforts between this land and India in agricultural programs. Other nations to be represented at the Madras fair include Japan, West Germany and Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. Toms will remain one month in Madras, after which they will continue on to Europe with stops in Rome, Rotterdam and London prior to leaving for New York in early April before returning to their home near The Dalles.

Bank Debts Up

Bank debts for the Upper Columbia, including Gilliam, Hood River, Sherman, Wasco and Wheeler counties, increased in November, 1961, compared to November, 1960, according to the University of Oregon Bureau of Business Research.

Debts for November, 1961, totaled \$34,352,953. For October, 1961, the total was \$31,953,113, and for November, 1960 the total was \$33,521,261.

Oregon, with 235 banks reporting, had an increase of 7.6 per cent from November, 1960.

New Book Blurbs

Excerpts from the flyleaf of new books recently placed in the Moro Library.

"Gold and Cattle Country" by Herman Oliver.

"A first-hand account of life in Oregon's John Day Valley that could apply to every little beef-raising valley in the West. This book is not just about the West. It is a part of the West, and it is history, 76 years of it, chock-full of wit and wry wisdom."

"You Can Trust the Communists" by Dr. Fred Schwarz

"The title of this book is not as startling as it may seem, because in one sense the Communists can be trusted. They have stated their intentions, their beliefs and even their methods in plain, unmistakable words. And they can be trusted to follow these intentions unceasingly. This book shows that you can trust the Communists to pursue their plan for world domination, but it places in your hands the most effective defense weapon there is. Now you can have full knowledge of Communism, learn to understand it, oppose it, and thus bring true freedom, to prevail through out the world."

"Rocks and Minerals" by S. Zim "This book is a guide to familiar minerals, gems, ores and rocks. Nothing is as important in the natural world as our own earth and the rocks beneath our feet. This book will help you understand the importance of rocks and minerals in our daily lives. You will find information on the uses of minerals and mineral products as well as aids in identification."

Floyd Root Tells About India Trip To Inspect Sales

Floyd Root, who has held or does now hold, nearly every job in the administration of wheat growers organizations, talked to members of the Sherman County Club Wednesday night about his trip to India and southeast Asia, taken with a party sent to inspect stations teaching the use of wheat there.

He said that a distinguished Indian told Secretary of Agriculture that Indians were most impressed with America's ability to produce food, not bombs or dams.

Western Wheat supervises the

distribution of a part of the \$1,400,000 worth in eleven Asian countries and accumulates foreign currency in the process. Trips by American wheat men are made on these funds. Thousands of acres of India is salting up as sea water is backed up close to the surface and its agricultural production is handicapped.

The party spent some time in Pakistan (both east and west) and were told that it was Pakistan that was preventing China from taking India because the Hindus under Nehru would not fight.

Western Wheat is arranging to feed 47,000 school children in Pakistan and this job requires a good bit of management and equipment. But if children are taught about wheat they will continue to use it until it will be established in the diet and have a continuing market. Pakistan leaders say they like Americans because they are like them, having somewhat the same dispositions and worshipping the same God, although a different disciple.

India May Disintegrate

India, said Root, has made Hindu the official language whereas it used to be English and anyone speaking English could be understood any place. Now the language is becoming a mess of different dialects and India may fail to progress as a unit for that reason.

Mills are being built in some of the smaller southeast Asia countries and may account for as much as ten million bushels of wheat in a year or two and they like our western white wheat.

NO Wheat Sale Offered

The story about Americans offering to sell wheat to Red China was reviewed. Without recognition of that country by the United States it would be almost impossible, Root said, although he thought it would help wheat men to get some of the business that Canada now does with China.

Appointed to a nominating committee were Frank Reid, chairman, Richard Skiles, Charles Burnet, T. Les Johnson and Robert Kennedy. Election and installation of officers will be done at the next meeting, including president, vice-president, secretary and two directors for places now filled by Lewis Hastings and Harland McDonald.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson Dies Following Operation

Mrs. James C. Wilson died in the Portland Sanitarium on Christmas day following an operation from which she seemed to be recovering.

Mrs. Wilson was born Margaret Pearl Davis in Mountain City, Tennessee, January 28, 1890 and came to Oregon when a girl. She was married at Rufus September 9, 1909 to Mr. Wilson who survives her, as do two daughters, Mrs. Henry Neison of Bend and Mrs. C. D. Meade of Norfolk, Virginia and five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Smith of Portland and Mrs. Pauline Douma of Moro. She was a member of the Sellwood Christian church.

The Wilsons were residents of Sherman county until a few years ago when they retired from farming near Kent and moved to Portland.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:00 a. m. at McGinnis & Wilhelm mortuary in Portland with graveside services at the Kent cemetery at 3:00 p. m.