Sherman County Journal
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NINETEEN SIXTY-TWO

In many quarters it is considered something of a necessity for an editor with a typewriter to pass the New Year's holiday by thinking and writing about what has occured in the passing year and—putting his neck out—by foretelling the coming year. For one who missed forecasting the results of the three football games of local interest over the weekend this is something of a chore.

Over a long period of living we have not noticed that years vary very much although some bring good crops and some bad; some send us to war and some bring peace; some contain destructive storms. Except for those events that come from nature the other events are usually within the range of prognostication. Human events are most often a result of past errors.

Goodness knows the human race has committed enough errors to bring on anything but we don't thing this is the year for it. Russia knows this country has it surrounded by military installations that could destroy it in a day and besides we think Khrushchev would rather talk than fight. So, if we get into any war it will be one of those little, annoying wars, a sort of retail killing war. They can be very bad but unless we mend our ways in Katanga or find some sensible solution in Laos we may have men fighting in those places. But we doubt it.

All the prophets of business boom are at it again and they would be convincing if they weren't the same ones who talked so fluently about the soaring sixties two or three years ago. So far the soaring sixties have failed to get off the launching pad, good enough times, sure, but most people we know still have to work for a living, and gadgetry hasn't succeeded in making everyone well or happy or contented.

We do not expect inflation in 1962, not that the extremely big budget the president wants would not do that if passed, but we think the danger to the gold reserve will be so great the administration will have to pull in its horns. This nation can't keep up the value of the dollar if it spends more than it collects. Neither can it sell good abroad in competition with the rapidly advancing western Europe common market unless the price of labor goes down or the production of labor goes up. If we have a depression it will be our own fault. All of them are.

As for the important things: food will be tasty if well cooked, and it will be expensive; everyone will spend more time worrying about a vacation than on it; people will be as moral as they think necessary; summer days will be gloriously long and warm making it fun to be lazy.

HOW TO LOSE HORSEPOWER

Oregon political parties, that is the leaders thereof, are talking about holding some sort of convention for the purpose of naming candidates or of endorsing candidates that are running in the primaries. What funny things the boys think up.

It has been sixty years since Oregonians voted in the political "reforms" of W. S. U'Ren which consisted in part of the direct primary under which the sovereign voters pick their own candidates. Observation in that time must be that the procedure has resulted in no better candidates than those picked by a convention of the party bosses whether in the proverbial smoke filled room or open conclave. But the people have done it and we can think of no more damaging appendage to a candidate than the OK mark of a party convention.

For years the responsible voters of the Democratic party have been trying to get away from the onus of supporting a bunch of screw balls with neither financial nor social responsibility. These were often started on their socialistic way by party chieftains and in recent years many of them have been elected to the embarrassment of the more conservative, tax conscious Democrats. Now that the conservatives of that party are getting a few candidates of their own along come the self-styled "liberals" with a scheme to stop them.

How the Republicans got into the act we don't know unless it was done by that section of the party too prone to "me-too" every foolish action done by the opposition.

Anyway it isn't going to be done, leastwise for more than one election.

We are old-fashioned enough to think that a good rousing party convention would pick candidates as good as any we have seen come out of a primary. But we are very sure the two systems won't mix and that you can't have your primary and disregard it too.

WAY TO GET MORE

The Kennedy administration is still hepped over the idea of tax reform which is needed. The only trouble with plans for tax reform is that for years the main purpose has been—and is— to find a way to pluck the goose cleaner. Reform is the word used when tax boost is meant.

Depreciation allowances are one thing that needs redoing. A man or a firm can take his depreciation if he can last long enough. Making it all possible in five or ten years would help, but the main problem is that a man can't take enough. A firm can discard a machine that cost ten thousand dollars but to do so it must buy one that costs three or four times that amount. As long as prices increase so fast he never catches up.

Administration plans to do away with the four percent and $50 that are deductible from dividend income is entirely wrong. Corporations now pay 52 percent and then the stockholder pays another 20 percent or more giving the government entirely too big a part of earnings.

NOT SO FAST

Some political observers are shedding tears over Sig Unander who stands a good chance of being the Republican nominee for United States senator in which case he will oppose Wayne Morse who has a good chance of being the Democratic nominee. These Cassandras think the Swedish Sig is no more likely to win than a parafin dog chasing a cast iron cat through Hades.

They overlook the proveable fact that Mr. Unander has done very well at the polls in Oregon and is probably the strongest candidate that has faced Mr Morse since his turbulent career began in 1944. Mr. McKay would have been stronger had he started his race in more peaceful conditions.

Mr. Morse, it is pointed out, is away and running like an amateur in a marathon race spurred by a $100 a plate dinner in Los Angeles which gave him a campaign fund of notable proportions. We do not know whether Los Angeles has joined Oregon or whether the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has set its stakes beyond the Columbia, neither do we know that this influx of foreign funds will be helpful or hurtful to Mr. Morse.

We are certain of one political fact that seems to be overlooked. Every politician eventually goes too often to the well. Unless death or appointment overtakes him there comes an election when the voters have tired of his name and his antics and he is through, done, kaput and defeated. Then the political pundits remark on how lucky was the winner.

If we shed any tears over Mr. Unander they will be shed after next November, not before. It is our opinion that Mr. Morse has well earned a defeat and that nothing but that will soften his brass bound ego and make him eligible to rejoin the lesser humans, whose ideas and opinions he has so long flouted. After all, the only solid core of voters still faithful to Mr. Morse is labor and goodness knows labor is the only group that should be faithful to him.

W have been supplied with some recipes in which the prime ingredient is Ala or Bulgar which is a compartively new way of using wheat Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg, chairman of the women's committee of the wheat league has compiled them in the hope that they will provide something new for the cook to practice on during the winter.

BAR B QUE ALA

1 cup Ala, 2 cups water
cook according to directions on package.
2 lbs. ground beef
2 cans tomato sauce
2 large onions, chopped
2 cups celery, chopped
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup catsup
2 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tbs. vinegar

Brown ground beef, add onions and brown. Add all the other ingredients, cook slowly for one half or so, add ala and blend well and simmer.

— Mrs. Floyd Root

County Ramblings

County Agricultural Agent

Pregnancy Testing Of Beef Cows

Determining pregnancy of beef cows may save the beef cattle operator up to forty or fifty dollars per year. A dry cow in the fall of the year will have to be carried two years before any return may be gotten from her. Pregnancy may be determined by a competent veterinarian any time after the cow is 60 days along the gestation period.

Check for Leaks in Grain Storage

The truth of the old adage "Keep Your Powder Dry," was fully appreciated by the early pioneers. Keeping grain dry is equally prudent to prevent insect attack.

Insects develop slowly or not at all in clean grain where the temperature is 70 degrees F. or lower and the moisture content is below 11 percent. Moist grain will "heat" and thus provide even more favorable conditions for insect development.

Check now and repair leaks in grain storage facilities. Grain contamination can be further prevented by screening windows and other points for insect development.

If insect infestations are found, the grain should be fumigated. Details of grain fumigation are given in PNW Bulletin No. 15, "Insect Pests of Farm Stored Grain," available at your county extension office.

Transplant Rhubarb Now

Rhubarb may be transplanted in the fall. After a rhubarb planting has produced for four years or longer it is a good idea to dig up the crowns and divide them. Cut between the buds on the crown in such a way as to leave a large piece of storage root with each bud.

Transplant the pieces three or four feet apart in rows four feet apart. Plant the pieces deep enough so the bud is covered with three or four inches of soil. In mild sections, such as the Willamette Valley, division of the crowns may be done in the fall. But in areas having more severe winters the division should be delayed until early spring.

Blood Spots In Eggs

Physically disturbing layers—frightening them—had no significant effect on incidence of blood spots in eggs, according to research workers at Michigan State University. However, shell thickness decreased among the frightened birds.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: SINGER Sewing machine, modern cabinet, all attachments $40.00;
LEICHA 35mm camera including wide angle lens, optic and sports view finders, light gun, $150.00;
SPEED GRAPHIC 2¼ x 3¼ with rangefinder, flash, and solenoid, 5" and 7" reflectors. $100.00.
Mel Parker, JO 5-3266. 10c

NUTRI-BIO
FOOD SUPPLEMENT
Your distributor for Nutri-Bio Products, Alice McIntyre, JO 5-3245. 6ctfn

FOR FROZEN PIPES call Kirk's Plumbing and Heating. Have electric pipe thawer. Phone JO 5-3220. 4c-tfn

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

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-tfn

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

STATE 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 Null, The Dalles, Or. 38tfr

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. 13tfn

LIVESTOCK Men - Do it yourself - "Anchor Brand" Animal Health Products, penicillin, and instruments are available at your Co-op Oil and Supply at The Dalles. 20c tfn

WANTED: Full time secretary Apply at County Extension Agent's office Courthouse, Moro. 10c

L & E Paint Shop: Interior and exterior Decorating — Spray Painting. ED 3-2273 Grass Valley. 42-tfn.

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.

Rufus News

By Mrs. George Fox

A card party was held at the Rufus Grange hall Dec. 30. The winners at high score were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and low went to Rolland Johnson and Mrs. Otto Petersen. The grange women served refreshments after the game. The next party will be Jan. 13.

The Christmas holidays have come and gone once more. If a person was just turning the pages of a book and looking on, they would have thought it was Easter by the look of the weather. It wasn't so very cold, the sun shone each day, and the wind blew gently, making it an ideal time for traveling to see the loved ones.

Mr and Mrs. Millard Leigh had company over the New Year week end. The brought them to the grange card party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson spent the holidays in Portland as house guests of their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Buck Miller. Other relatives of the Wilsons gathered together at the homes, so all could spend some time with them. The Wilsons son Stacey and family of Califoria were there also making it a nice gathering.

Miss Martha Brady arrived on Saturday to spend Christmas with the Leonard Jordans. Martha has been dean of girls at the Lebanon high school for several years. She left on Tuesday to spend time with relatives in Portland before her vacation ended.

Mrs. Wilson Foote and children Nancy and Robert arrived via train from Corvallis to spend the rest of the week with her parents the George Fox's. Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Fox with a dinner on their 34 wedding anniversary. Mrs. Foote and children were also invited. The Jim Fox's had just had television at their ranch home put in that day so all got to see a good picture. Saturday all were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weatherfords at Olex for dinner making it a family reunion. All the family were together excepting George Fox Jr. who is in Sunnyvale, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hydorn and family of Hermiston were holiday guests of Mrs. Hydorns parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland McDonald drove to Dayville where they were guests of the Murrays, relatives of Harlands over the week end. They reported it was a beautiful drive.

POWER COMPANY PLANS EXPANSION IN NEW YEAR

Pacific Power & Light company and the Bonneville Adiminstration reported Friday they have signed a 45-year contract for Bonneville to deliver into the Pacific Power system the large blocks of new power supplies to be received by the company from the Wanapum project on the Columbia River in Washington state.

Pacific Power will be receiving as much as 400,000 kilowatts of the output of the major hydroelectric development, now under construction and slated to place the first of ten generators in service in 1963.

Bonneville Power Administrator Charles F. Luce reported BPA will take the power into the federal transmission grid at BPA's substation at Vantage, Wash., and deliver it by exchange and displacement to more than 25 points of delivery where the BPA and PP&L systems are interconnected in the Northwest.

Pacific Power has long-term purchase agreements with the Grant County, Wash., PUD, builder of Wanapum, and interim agreements with other buyers, for approximately a third of the total output of the 831,000-kilowatt mid-Columbia powerhouse.

Terms of the transmission agreement provide for Pacific Power to take up to 400,000 kilowatts of energy, less five percent for losses in transmission and voltage transmission, into its system

Pacific Power will pay Bonneville each month at the rate of $59,645 for a minimum of 302,000-kilwatts of exchange demand. Upon 30 days' notice the amount can go up to the maximum of 400,000-kilowatts.

The Bonneville Power Administration may change the rate up on three months' notice but not more frequently than every three years, if it is necessary to provide proper compensation to the government, Luce said. Pacific Power may cancel the contract on five years' notice or at the termination date of October 31, 2009.

Income questionnaires will be mailed to 23,000 Oregon veterans and their survivors with the monthly pension checks December 30, and failure to promptly return the forms may result in suspension of payments, Acting Manager T. H. Conner of the veterans Administration Regional office for Oregon warned today.

In order to prove continued entitlement under the law persons receiving pension for nonservice connected death or disability are required each January to report actual income for the past 12 months and estimated income for the new year.

Last January one out of five questionnaires had to be returned to the payee because the card was not completely filled out, Conner said. The ensuing delay in securing corrected reports created many stop payments, and 30 to 60 days are required to restore monthly checks in such cases.

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

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE
Meets first and third Mondays at 7 p. m.
Max Belshe, Master
Agnes Benson, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
Mary Brackett, N. G.
Helen Martin, Secretary

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M.
Wasco, Meets the first Tuesday of each month. Visiting brethern welcome.
Harland McDonald, W M.
Vernon Root, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.&A.M.
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

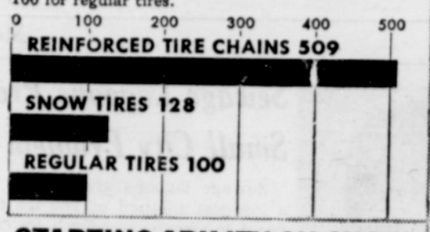
Moro LODGE NO. 113 I.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited.
Floyd Haines, N. G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

SLOW DOWN AND LIVE—THIS WINTER

DRIVING FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

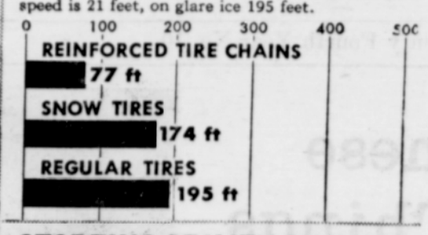
STARTING ABILITY ON ICE

Traction ratings, based on hundreds of tests, measure the pulling or hill-climbing ability of tires and chains on glare ice conditions. Index is expressed at 100 for regular tires.



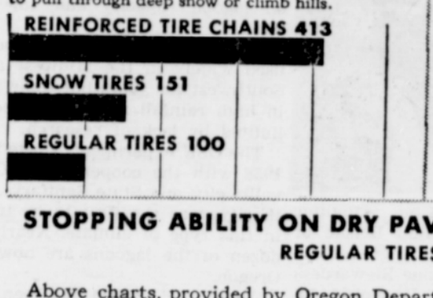
STOPPING ABILITY ON ICE

Average braking distances, based on tests from 20 MPH on glare ice. For comparison, average braking distance of regular tires on dry pavement at same speed is 21 feet, on glare ice 195 feet.



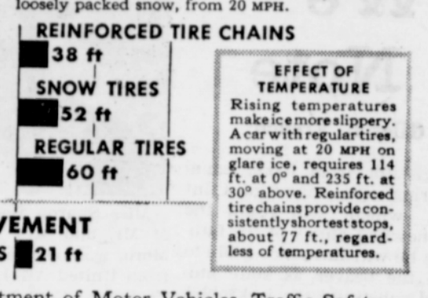
STARTING ABILITY ON SNOW

Traction ratings, based on draw bar pull tests on loosely packed snow, also indicate relative ability to pull through deep snow or climb hills.



STOPPING ABILITY ON SNOW

This shows the comparative stopping ability of regular and snow tires and reinforced tire chains on loosely packed snow, from 20 MPH.



EFFECT OF TEMPERATURE
Rising temperatures make ice more slippery. A car with regular tires, moving at 20 MPH on glare ice, requires 114 ft. at 0° and 235 ft. at 30° above. Reinforced tire chains provide consistently shortest stops, about 77 ft., regardless of temperatures.

STOPPING ABILITY ON DRY PAVEMENT

Above charts, provided by Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles, Traffic Safety Division, illustrate test results by National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. For each "braking distance" above you must add 22 feet, which is distance traveled during average "reaction time" needed to think and get your foot on brake after seeing a reason to stop. Skidding and reduced visibility are the major added hazards of winter. Can you see and stop in time? Are your windshield wiper blades giving clear, streak-free visibility? Does your defroster work?

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Clyde F. Stradley, deceased, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same duly verified, and with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned at her residence near Grass Valley, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, to-wit: December 15, 1961.

Georgia H. Stradley,
Administratrix
Heisler & Van Valkenburgh
Attorneys for Estate
The Dalles, Oregon
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1961, Jan. 5, 1962

Prescription Pharmacists

THE MARK OF A REALLY *SMART* PERSON

The mark of a really smart person is not necessarily a college diploma or a Phi Beta Kappa key. It might be simply a record of carefully-considered actions.

To "know it all" would be wonderful — if we humans could absorb that much knowledge in a lifetime. Next best is to seek and accept the advice of experts, particularly your Doctor.

Visit him frequently. Follow his directions carefully. Bring your prescriptions to us to be filled, and take the medicine he prescribes regularly.

Such cooperation is the best course possible for preservation of your health, and it marks you as a really smart person.

WASCO PHARMACY
PHONE GI 2-5262

L'ance Apparel
JANUARY CLEARANCE
has just opened and will run a week or more
L'ance Apparel wants all its friends in the Mid-Columbia to know its Clearance SALE is in progress
MARVELOUS SAVINGS
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
all from our regular stock at
UNBELIEVEABLE MARK DOWNS
L'ance Apparel
309 E Second, The Dalles
Cypress 6-2874