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Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 12 — Moro, Oregon Friday — January 19, 1962 — County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

We never go under the overpass south of town without wondering how soon the perpetrators of that painting job will become adult enough to regret the bedaubing.

T T W N

The average pay of Oregon school teachers is $5849 for nine months. We hope they earn it.

T T W N

If President Kennedy puts off his decision on nuclear testing long enough it may attract attention it doesn't deserve.

T T W N

The purpose of a social club is for congenial persons to mingle together as they please. If they wish to exclude the poor, the colored, the rich or the white, that is their privilege.

T T W N

One way for legislators to relieve the cost of serving the people would be to do fewer things, pass fewer bills, name fewer interim committees, investigate fewer things. The voters might be so happy over that that they would raise the wages.

T T W N

Overheard: "They say taking a nap in the daytime is a sign of age; it's also a sign of comfort."

T T W N

There are those who say there is no difference in any animals, that all are interested in getting the best for themselves; and that certainly there is no difference in races or nations of mankind, only that they use different tactics and a different moral code to achieve their ends.

T T W N

Politicians say automation causes unemployment. Who and what causes automation? High wages, poor workers, political interference.

Governments are continually creating monopolies and we wish they would quit. Nearly all the professions are governmental monopolies and other things are getting to be.

Now comes some one—we presume a scientist—to say the groundhog is no good as a weather prophet. Gad, he's right half the time and that is about par for weather prophets, scientific or animal.

T T W N

The concept that all one needs is money followed by welfare administrations doesn't work. If there was some way to give ambition it would help.

T T W N

A quarter of those who start high school fail, we read. The modern solution is to reduce the amount of work until all can pass. No need of having a lot of unschooled citizens. The capable ones can get educated elsewhere.

T T W N

A subscription renewal plea notes the "serious malfunctioning" of electronic addressing equipment so now we will not have to be apologetic when we make a mistake by hand or by head.

T T W N

Married women are getting the best grades at EOC if they live off campus. Married men do better, too. Wonder who has the most fun.

T T W N

Women are to change their hair styles—we read. Well, we are not going to change ours.

T T W N

We hope the Dutch put up a successful fight against Indonesia and stop the petty thievery now practiced by the new nations.

T T W N

Young Democrats criticize the plan to require a B grade for U of O entrants. Maybe we can grant a degree to every aspirant and dispense with the learning and thus reach the acme of democracy.

T T W N

The president says his first year was a success. If he is half as good a politician as we think he is he will say every year is a success as long as he is in office and every year a failure when the other side is in.

Survival Booklet Is Sensible Story On Possible Danger

At the postoffice there is a box of pamphlets which tell about protection devises in case of nuclear attack. It is a well written pamphlet that gives information needed without an effort to excite. If the writer of this pamphlet could be hired to explain the tax returns he could perform a great service

We do not think there will be a nuclear attack, nor that this part of the country will be a target. Neither does the writer of the pamphlet. But here, in simple and understandable words, is what to do.

Joe Sill Moves Up In Banking

Joseph Sill, First National Bank of Oregon agricultural field representative in northeast Oregon, has been named trust department business development representative in eastern Oregon, it was announced today by Stetson B. Harman, vice president and senior trust officer.

Sill has been an agricultural representative since joining First National Bank in 1959 and served farmers and ranchers in Gilliam, Hood River, Sherman, Umatilla, and Wasco counties. He will represent the Bank's trust department throughout central and eastern Oregon, Harman said. William J. Jones, former trust department representative in eastern Oregon, now heads statewide trust business development for First National.

Veterinarian To Give Course

A class in animal health problems will be taught in the ag room at Sherman High beginning Thursday, Jan. 25 from 7:00 p. m. to 9:45 p. m.

Dr. Skov will teach the class. Classes will meet for 10 weeks. Fee is $10.

Those interested should send the fee to the high school.

Contact Marvin Robertson or a member of the Ag Advisory committee for information.

Government Policy Affects Feed Grains

Starting in October, government owned milo (grain sorghum) was offered in Oregon and other Northwest states at $43 a ton carloads. This was above prices prevailing on local feed barley during the past season in Oregon's main livestock producing areas. In several counties, barley was still a cheaper feed than government milo, although it was $5 to $6 a ton higher than a year earlier.

"This has kept Oregon livestock and poultry producers in an abnormally unfavorable position to supply Pacific Coast meat-eaters," Marks stressed. Unless regional differences in feed grain prices narrow, the Pacific Northwest will lose much of the opportunity for economic development associated with livestock and poultry industries, he warns.

Hay supplies in Oregon and the West in general are probably adequate for the larger number of roughage eating animals. Oregon hay prices this winter are expected to remain below levels of a year earlier, he noted.

Oregon's sheep-lamb markets in 1962 "stand a fairly good chance of recovering at least partially from depressed price levels of past years," Marks believes.

The wool outlook for 1962 is for some increase in domestic use of wool, increased mill activity and foreign trade in raw wool and wool products. Somewhat higher average prices for shorn wool seems to be in prospect, Marks said.

Oregon hog prices will probably average a little lower than in 1961 although "substantial price recovery from the 1961 fall low is in prospect for early 1962."

The U. S. 1961 fall pig crop was up 4 percent from the year before. Farrowing during August & September were slightly smaller than the same months in 1960 with the result that smaller marketings are in prospect for late February. An upturn in early spring hog prices is expected to follow, Marks said.

Sherman Splits With John Day Over Weekend

Friday night the 'Hustling Huskies" from Sherman High sputtered in fourth quarter to drop an important league game 49 to 50 to Grant Union of John Day. At the end of the first quarter the Huskies were leading 15 to 8. Tom Coats led this rally with six points.

Half time favored the visiting Huskies 25 to 18. Ken Maynard led the second quarter scorers with six points.

During the third quarter the Huskies outscored the Prospectors 15 to 11 to lead 40 to 29. Again Maynard led scorers with his three field goals.

During the fourth quarter the Prospectors found themselves hitting seven of seven free throw attempts plus three field goals by Sintay plus others to total 21 points. The Huskies were having a miserable time to score 9 points as they lost their poise. With fifteen seconds left the Prospectors gained the lead on two free throws by Gibson. The Huskies missed seven free throws during this drastic quarter.

Sherman: Kellogg, 7; Maynard, 14; Bish, 4; Coats, 10; Miller, 4; Doolin, 4.

John Day: Sintay, 8; Gaare, 10; Lenz, 10; Gibson, 12; West, 2; Smith, 4; Griffith, 4.

Saturday night the Huskies started slow but came to life during the fourth quarter to win going away 57 to 40. Grant Union opened the scoring with a free throw and led for the last time at seven to six. By the end of the quarter the visitors were ahead 15 to10 as six players shared in the scoring.

During the second quarter each team added 10 counters as Maynard and Bayer kept Sherman in the game.

During the third quarter Grant Union reduced the lead to 35 to 31. Bish carried the load by picking up five points.

The Huskies came alive during the final quarter to score 20 while holding Grant Union to 9. Jack Kellogg sparked this rally with 9 points assisted by Bill Doolin and Maynard.

For the game the Huskies captured 51 rebounds to 25 for the Prospectors.

Shooting percentages were low for each team as Sherman hit 266 while Grant Union settled for 194 percent. The Huskies did well from the free throw line as they made 23 of 31 attempts for 742 per cent.

This Friday the league leading "White Buffaloes" come from Madras with a return game at Madras on Saturday night.

Box score: Kellogg, 13; Maynard, 15; Eakin, 1; Bish, 9, Coats 4; Doolin, 5; Bayer, 10.

Grande Union: Sintay, 9; Gaare 5; Gibson, 4; West, 7; Griffith, 4.

Dorcas Society Aiding Mission

The Dorcas Society of the Wasco Church of Christ met Wednesday, January 10 at the home of Mrs Harry Hicks for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Leo Watkins was co-hostess.

The devotional study was led by Mrs. Hicks. During the business meeting, Mrs. Watkins assisted by Mrs. W. R. Jones, installed the following officers: President, Karen Kaseberg; vice president, Madelyn Barnett; secretary, Marjorie Van Gilder; treasurer, Jessie Hicks; recording reporter, Ruth Jones.

The society will continue the work day held the last Thursday of each month. At this time layettes are being made and used clothing mended for the McKinley Indian Mission at Toppenish, Washington.

Local Chairmen Named For Campaign

Mrs. Vada DeMoss, drive chairman for the March of Dimes in Sherman county has appointed Mrs. W. A. Morris of Rufus, Mrs. Leo Roberts and Mrs. Ernest Shull of Wasco, Mrs. Virgil Archer of Moro, Mrs. Earl Olds of Grass Valley and Mrs. Harry Justesen of Kent as community chairmen for the collection for this year. Other women will assist as solicitors.

Old Locust Trees Cut Down; Main Street Looks Bare

The oldest locust trees on Main street in Moro across from the hotel came down Wednesday morning after Mrs. Marjorie Marvin decided that they were no longer useful or beautiful. The crew from the PP&L removed them with whines like the death cry of a banshee.

How old they were no one knows, perhaps as old as the last century when Moore Brothers had a store there. Their trunks were scarred by accident and fire and the bark smoothed by the knives of whittling citizens who sat enjoying their shade.

The street looks bare without them and will until citizens get used to the clearer view but the street signs will show up better and the limbs will not knock brick off the fire wall to endanger passers by. Probably the street widening program of the highway department would have caused their removal in a year or two anyway.

Bill Hulse Made Head of FLBA

William L. Hulse, Dufur, was elected president and Gordon N. Harper, Wasco, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank Association of The Dalles; and E. Riddell Lage, Hood River, elected president and Carroll Sayrs, vice-president of the Mid-Columbia Production Credit Association at meetings of the Boards following the annual stockholders meeting in The Dalles last Saturday. J. Merton Stein was elected manager of both associations.

W. R. Bailey, The Dalles, was returned to the board of the PCA for a three year term, as were Messers William D. Ketchum, The Dalles, and Gordon N. Harper to the Land Bank Association board.

Dr. Harold F. Hollands, professor of agricultural economics OSU was the principal speaker at the annual meeting. His address concerned agricultural problems, not only in the United States but on a world wide basis, and other provocative issues of the day.

Mr. Stein announced that a 3% dividend would be paid to A stockholders of the Production Credit Association and to members of the Land Bank Association on stock in the cooperatives owned by them.

Game Commission Changes Fish Rule

Added protection for salmon and steelhead received major attention by the Oregon Game Commission Friday, January 12, at a public hearing in Portland, where tentative angling regulations were proposed for the 1962 season. The final angling rules will be adopted by the commission following a public hearing Friday. January 26.

Tentatively set Friday were regulations to conserve the declining summer steelhead runs in the Columbia by shortening the season in all eastern Oregon streams. On these streams the closure would begin on March 15 instead of the present April 23. Streams affected include all tributaries of the Coulmbia and Snake rivers upstream from and including the John Day.

An added measure of protection was given to steelhead in all Oregon streams when the commission cut the seasonal bag limit from 40 to 20. Under the new ruling 40 salmon and steelhead would be allowed in a season, but only 20 may be of either species.

How To Get Good Grades: Many

What insures the best grade point average in college? Being a woman, living off campus, and being married!

At least that's what a compilation of statistics at Eastern Oregon College revealed following grade reports for the fall term

According to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar, the top group GPA of 2.79 —2.00 is "C"—was listed for off-campus women, including both single and married. The over all GPA for the EOC student body was 2.54.

Statistically, however, the 171 married men and women as a group, ranked near the top with a 2.75. Single men earned 2.42 and single women 2.65.

Chemical Fallow Topic at Meeting On Conservation

The Sherman Soil Conservation annual meeting has been scheduled for 1:15 p. m., Tuesday, January 31, at the courthouse, T. W. Thompson, secretary, reports.

"Chemical Fallow—Past, Present and Future" will be discussed by Frank Phipps, research assistant, OSU. Prospects for future use of chemicals is encouraging, with chemical fallow being an excellent possibility for erosion control states Thompson. Phipps has been in charge of chemical fallow research work in the area.

Henry Grabenhorst, work unit conservationist, will review erosion in the county. An additional speaker is planned for.

Election of supervisors to fill the expired terms of A. C. Kaseberg and John Hilderbrand will be held. Both men have declined to run again. Terms are four years. Kaseberg was elected on the original board in April 1950. Election may be made by petition or directly upon the floor during the meeting.

Other supervisors are John Shipley, chairman, Bill Todd, treasurer, and Luther Davis, vice-chairman.

Weed Killer Effective

Atrazine, one of agriculture's modern chemicals has proven to be a versitile and effective weed control material. This herbicide is widely used in many vegetable producing areas as a selective weed control chemical.

In addition atrazine can be used as a soil sterilant to clean up cheatgrass, rye and other plant growth in fences, roadways and scablands. This chemical can be used to make fire breaks around buildings and farmsteads.

For general sterilant work atrazine should be applied in the fall or winter at the rate of 4 lbs. of 80% material in 20-40 gallons of water-acre. If plant growth has started 2 lbs. of 50% amitrole should be added to the spray mixture.

Atrazine, a wettable powder requires agitation in the sprayer.

Early Chickens Get Attention In Wasco Show Window

A window in the building on Wasco's main street belonging to Phil O'Meara has provided passersby with a promise of spring during the past several weeks. Shortly before Christmas, Mr. O'Meara placed a hen and some tiny chickens in the window, with a heat lamp to make them comfortable. The featherlegged little ones peck busily away, pausing now and then to cock an eye towards the traffic passing by on Highway 97, which is the main street of Wasco. One cannot help wondering what they think of their comfortable little world, in the midst of so much hustle and bustle!

Mrs. Rose Wallace Buried Thursday

Mrs. Rose Wallace, mother of Mrs. Virginia McIntyre, formerly of Wasco and William F. (Pal) Wallace of Moro and Mrs. W. S. Bachellor of The Dalles was buried at ten o'clock from St. Peter's church in The Dalles following her death Monday in The Dalles.

Mrs. Wallace was 81 and had lived in The Dalles for the past 16 years. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Pall bearers were six Macnab boys.

Savings Bond Sales Up In December

The U. S. Savings Bonds program completed its 20th anniversary year with sales in the state totaling $33,998,359 for the 12 months of the year compared with $33,602,312 for the year 1960.

The County Savings Bonds committee chairman made the above announcement yesterday in his yearend report on sales of E and H Savings Bonds in the county

Saving Bonds sales in the state for December amounted to $2,372,306. Of this amount, sales in our own county were $12,366. Oregon's sales were up 4% last month compared to a year ago.

County Agent Writes About Agricultural Matters, Gives Notice of Coming Meetings

Corporation farming and credit and finance will be the subjects during the last session of the Farm Management shortcourse, Tuesday, Jan. 23, Grant Blanch, agricultural economist, OSU, reports. Blanch is a noted authority on family farm incorporation. He recently turned out an OSU publication dealing with this subject.

Annual Weed Meeting

The Sherman Weed Council has set its annual meeting for Feb. 21. Virgil Freed, head, agriculture chemistry department, OSU, will participate in the meeting. Current members are Hildred Zell, Max Barzee, Roland Johnson, Don Macnab, Bill Holmes and George Wilson. Martin Zimmerman serves as secretary of the Council.

The Weed Council is currently directing an intensified educational weed program in conjunction with the county court and county extension office. Program progress and plans for the year ahead will be reviewed during the session.

Meat Packing In Eastern Oregon

The Oregon department of Planning and Development has issued a study on the "Potential for Meat Packing in Northeastern Oregon." The report outlines the advantages to the meat packer to locate probably in Umatilla county. The various Columbia Basin and Blue Mountain counties cooperated in the study. Library copies of the report are available from your extension office for study.

Farm Stored Grain

Inspection of farm-stored grain is important at this time of the year. Check the tops of bins for hot spots, rodent and bird damage, roof leakage and insect contamination. An excellent practice is to sterilize around the storage facilities to cut down fire hazards and rodent population. Commercial operators are available to handle the job if you are not equipped or do not desire to do the work.

Disease Prevention

When farm animals are born, they are subjected to a completely different environment than for a period of time. Diseases that may enter their system in one form or another can cause high mortality. The greatest danger from infection is through the umbilical cord from which the blood supply has been received from the mother during the gestation period.

The umbilical cord connects to the liver and kidneys, which gives a perfect avenue for infection in the young aimal.

Dipping its stump navel cord in a solution of iodine will aid materially in the reduction of disease conditions entering in this manner. Best results will be obtained if this is done immediately after birth.

The iodine may be applied from a small jar, such as a half pint jelly jar or smaller. The iodine should be of veterinary strength which will run approximately 10 percent iodine. Iodine that is normally advised for human use will be of very little benefit, as it does not contain a high enough percentage of iodine.

Loan and Purchase Agreement

January 31 will be the deadline for loan and purchase agreements for barley, oats and wheat from the county ASC office. Maturity date for wheat loans is March 31 and barley loans April 30.

Conservation Practices

Curly DeMoss, John Shipley and Allan Pinkerton have installed diversion ditches or terraces on a portion of their stubble land this winter. Diversions are a relatively new practice to be used in this county. Bill Todd installed and sodded down diversions some years ago. The new diversions will be farmed across.

Diversions may be used on soils where runoff is a hazard and protective outlets can be installed. They intercept and safely dispose of excess water without serious ditch erosion.

Engineering work on the diversions was done by Henry Grabenhorst, Soil Conservation Service.

Economic Survey Start Awaits Hiring of Aide

An agreement has been reached between representatives of the six counties of Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow and Umatilla and the state planning and development department and Ebasco services, a research company. They met at Boardman Tuesday.

The six counties and public agencies within them have put up some money which was matched by the state agency, then the total was matched by the federal government on a two for one basis.

The funds have now been made available. First step will be to hire an executive secretary which the counties will do. Then Ebasco will send its research men into the area to prepare and plan and make recommendations for the future development of the area. What they say should be done is then up to government involved and finally the people. Ebasco will handle the job alone, Cornell, Howland,, Hayes & Merryfield having withdrawn and it is expected that Carlos Cavenaugh will be here to represent Ebasco. Lloyd Andersen, deputy director for the state planning board attended the meeting Tuesday.

The Sherman county court was represented at the meeting at Boardman.

School Bus Rule Not So Strict

Many drivers are not taking advantage of Oregon's new school bus stop law which requires them to stop only when red lights at the front and rear of the bus are flashing.

Even though the brake lights at the bottom of the back of the bus are on, the Department of Motor Vehicles points out that there is no need for drivers to stop or remain stopped unless the lights atop the bus are flashing.

The old law required motorists to stop whenever a bus was stopped to load or unload children. Now the law gives school bus drivers the responsibility of alerting motorists by flashing the red lights whenever he believes safety requires other drivers to stop for the bus.

The department said the new law allows for a better flow of traffic while still providing for the children's safety.

Slim Trumbull Loses House Near Wasco

A fire last Friday completely destroyed the house at the top of Fulton canyon, situated on the Clarence Spencer property, and occupied by the "Slim" Trumbull family. Fred Anderson, who lives nearby, called the Wasco fire department about noon, but due to a tragic misunderstanding the firemen started for the Cliff Trumbull place northeast of town and lost a few precious moments before they could be advised of the mistake. The Trumbull family who have three small children lost all of their belongings, but contributions from both Wasco and Moro people have been received and the family has found housing in Wasco. There was a shower Monday night at the Wasco Methodist church for the benefit of the family.

MARKET REPORT

Livestock receipts totaled 217 head.

U. S. No. 1 and 2 hogs, 180-230 lbs. sold at $16.50 to $18.00. Feeder hogs brought $14.00 to $18.00 a cwt.

Good whiteface steer calves 350 to 450 lbs. $26.00 to $30.50. Common kinds from $18.25 to $25.00. 450 to 550 steers $23.60 to $25.25; 550 to 750 lb. steers $21.60 to $24.40.

Good whiteface heifer calves 350 to 450 at $23.00 to $25.30. Common kinds down to $22.40. 450 to 550 calves mostly $20.00 to $23.80 with dairy kinds down to $17.10. 550 to 740 lb. heifers $17.80 to $23.30.

Standard young cows at $15.30 to $16.60, utility from $13.50 to $15.25 and cutter and canner from $12.00 to $13.50. Replacement cows at $180.00 a head.