

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 13

Moro, Oregon Friday January 26, 1962

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

We are not going to oppose shorter work weeks so long as the work is kept up. But we are going to oppose shorter work weeks obtained through monopoly and continued because of monopoly.

TTWN

Californians had a little snow last week end and seemed to enjoy it as much as anyone else.

TTWN

We are a little amused at the program of Republican legislators who are going about the state on February 14 (Valentine's day, not Lincoln's) to tell other Republicans about the party. We prefer to think of elected representatives as followers of party policy not makers of it.

TTWN

The measure of the success of an administration should not be the size of its budget, rather the efficiency of spending. No one or no country can spend that much money efficiently.

TTWN

It adds to the conversation to be able to tell about a colder winter but it may not add to the information.

TTWN

A Portland lawyer has discovered that if you eat less and exercise more you can lose some pounds around the middle. That's written in the constitution, Bud.

TTWN

The new services, by bringing the news from all over the world, give us the impression that the world is in a very turbulent time. If we'd never heard of Laos or Afghanistan we wouldn't have to worry. And think how nice it would be if the state department hadn't heard either.

TTWN

For the man who likes to keep up with things the silence about the Russian ruler is as confusing as the constant gabble about the American boss man.

TTWN

If doctors of humans knew as little as those Portland elephant doctors about obstetrics we'd be lucky to maintain our population.

TTWN

The state department of agriculture is thinking about insisting on a brand inspection on change of ownership. Looks like buyer and seller could manage that sort of thing.

TTWN

We wonder how many of the people out of work want to work and how many merely want to be unemployed.

TTWN

Sometimes this country reminds us of a poker player who has to bet on every hand whether he has anything or not. It doesn't work in poker and probably not in foreign affairs.

TTWN

Next month there will be a day dedicated to telling citizens how education would be helped by more money. If that's all that's wrong with it, it is in good shape.

TTWN

Simile: Looking happy as a girl in a dress ad.

TTWN

That fellow wasn't so crazy who said that in order to borrow money from a bank you had to prove you didn't need it and to borrow from the government you had to prove you could never pay it back.

TTWN

Even on vacation a man with his shirt outside his pants looks fat. He may look cool, but he looks fat.

TTWN

The president, who is primarily a politician, says business can stand a three percent boost in wages. Well, most of the voters can.

TTWN

We heard Secretary Rusk this other day. He is a very adept talker.

TTWN

The budget is balanced alright, but no part of it will turn out that way.

Girls Control Honor Roll At Sherman High At Mid-Winter

The honor roll at Sherman High for the 3rd six weeks of the first semester is as follows: Alice Kaseberg, 3.83; Lynda Marden 3.79; Rosalee Eslinger, 3.71; Karen Tsubota, 3.67; Barbara Fridley, 3.58; Ardine Todd, 3.54; Fat Alsup, 3.50; Carol Hoyer, 3.50.

Honorable mention goes to Nancy McKean, 3.46; Gene Eakin, Ann Hall, Gary Irzyk, 3.38; Patty Zachary, 3.33; Beverly Lutje, Mary Neal, Dean Ruggles, Kay Whipple 3.29; Virginia Griggs, Barbara Hampton, Bill Smith, 3.25; Jacques Bucholtz, Nancy Coale, Mike Eslinger, Mary Griggs, Marla Martin, 3.21; Doug Reid, Allison Walker, 3.17; Ron Eakin, Terry Eakin, Cheryl Gentry, Bonnie Tatum, Erin Wilson 3.13; Carol Owens, 3.08; Lowell Smith, 3.04; Malcolm Eslinger, Karen Powell 3.00.

Church Meeting Coming

The Wasco Church of Christ will hold its annual congregational business meeting on Wednesday, January 31 at 8:00 p.m. There will be a fellowship dinner at 6:30 preceding the business meeting. All members are invited to attend.

The Wasco Rural PTA will celebrate Founder's Day, Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8:00 p.m. The program will be held in the Wasco grade school cafeteria.

'Keep Grass' Is Advice

Farmers with Conservation Reserve contracts that ended Dec. 31 are urged not to plow up grass and return the acreage to cultivation, says Roland E. Schedeen, chairman of the Oregon Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

This land does not have to be returned to crops in order to preserve farm allotments. Schedeen said wheat growers have expressed intentions to plow up grass in order to return soil bank land to wheat this spring.

Congress last year acted to allow farmers to maintain their wheat history base after their soil bank contracts have expired. Farm allocations are protected, where grass cover is maintained, for an additional number of years equal to that provided through the original Conservation Reserve Contract.

"Where this land is kept in grass, it will help in our efforts to reduce the over-abundant supply of wheat and feed grains," Schedeen said. "This is an important consideration in view of our present farm programs designed to increase farm income, to reduce the supply of stocks held by the government, and to cut farm program costs."

Schedeen's statement was made following discussions at the state ASC committee monthly meeting in Portland.

County meetings for farmers with expired Conservation Reserve Contracts are now being planned, with ASC, Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service to cooperate in assisting farmers to make the best possible use of cropland on which good grass cover has been established.

Charles W. Smith, representing the OSU extension service at the state ASC meeting, said what the grass farmers have established through the Conservation Reserve will make it possible for farmers to secure some important advantages in future operation of their land.

He said it is particularly important that farmers consider several factors before returning any Conservation Reserve land to cultivation. The extended provision for protection of farm allotments, and the reduction of grain stocks are a primary consideration.

"We hope that cropland—subject to erosion by wind and water will now be operated as permanent pastureland," Smith said.

"Certainly," he said "grasses grow now protect soils and are maintained as permanent waterways. On sloping fields the grass will make possible strip-cropping for good protection against erosion."

Schedeen urged farmers with expired Conservation Reserve contracts to discuss their plans with their county ASC office manager, committeeman, or county agent before taking any action.

Madras Bests Sherman In Two Close Games

Saturday night the Huskies went to Madras to meet the Buffs for the fourth and last time this season only to lose in the last thirty seconds 51 to 48. The "Hustling Huskies" were leading 48 to 46 when a missed free throw allowed the Buffs to come up with the rebound that started them down the floor to score a field goal with an extra free throw. Another missed shot gave the Buffs the rebound and Clements added the final field goal to bring happiness to the Madras fans. In the last gallant effort of a close game Doolin fired from the center of the floor but the ball didn't hit the nets.

Madras jumped off to an early lead before the Huskies picked up the necessary momentum to bring about a first quarter tie 14 to 14. Maynard contributed five free throws for a perfect mark as Eakin hit two field goals plus one by Kellogg. Stewart paced the Buffs with four field goals to lead all scorers.

Half time found the Buffs leading 25 to 24 as their scoring was well divided between five players. Bayer lead Sherman with support from Eakin, Kellogg and Doolin. Maynard was cramped with three fouls before half time.

During the third quarter the Huskies fell behind 37 to 39 but were fighting the Buffs all the way. Bayer led this quarter with 7 points while Maynard, Eakin and Doolin helped. Clements began to find the basket for his team as he led with three field goals.

The fourth quarter began the parade to the bench by five fouls for Maynard, Bish, Kellogg, Bayer and finally Eakin. During this final quarter Madras made six free throws of ten attempts while Sherman made three of nine attempts. Eakin kept Sherman in the game with 7 points.

Box Score: Sherman: Kellogg 4, Maynard 9, Eakin 15, Bish 1, Doolin 7 and Bayer 12. Madras: Galbraith 5, Stewart 11, Stevenson 11, Smith 4, Clements 16, Palmer 1, West 1, Harris 2, and David 2.

The "Hustling Huskies" of Sherman High dropped the fourth league to Madras Friday night 71 to 61. The superior shooting of the Buffaloes made the difference in the total of five extra field goals.

Jack Kellogg played a sensational first quarter scoring 11 of his teams 21 points. He was supported by Eakin, Maynard and Bish who built up a 21 to 14 first stop lead. Jack was whistled for three fouls before the quarter was over and had to be taken out for a much needed rest.

The Madras full court press backfired as the Huskies went through for easy shots. During the second quarter the Huskies found the basket harder to hit as Madras came to life to lead in the last minute of the half. Gere Eakin came up to his previous weekend slump to lead his mates during this quarter with three field goals. Maynard, Bayer and Bish contributed the remainder but fell short 33 to 36 at half time. Galbraith stole the show for Madras with 12 points in this quarter.

During the third quarter Galbraith added four more field goals to pace his team to a third quarter lead of 52-43. Bayer lead the Huskies with four points in this quarter.

During the fourth quarter the Huskies were led by Bish and Doolin while the Buffs were getting points from Clark and Stewart. Six of the Huskies were kept evenly divided in the scoring with Eakin leading. Madras led in the rebounding with 28 to 23 recoveries off the boards. Box Score: Sherman: Kellogg 11, Maynard 10, Bayer 8, Eakin 15, Bish 11 and Doolin 6. Madras: Galbraith 27, Clements 11, Stevenson 7, Smith 11, Clark 7 and Stewart 8.

Ruggles On Fair Board

Orville Ruggles, farmer and stockman living on the Finnegan ranch south of Grass Valley has accepted appointment as a member of the Sherman county fair board to replace Hans Barjenhagen, who did not wish to serve another term.

Church Sponsoring Meeting About Civilian Defense

In an effort to help persons become more informed on issues such as Civil Defense, United Nations peace endeavors, peace programs, etc., the Commission on Christian Social Concerns of the Wasco Methodist church is sponsoring a monthly program designed for the study of these, and other pertinent issues of our time. These sessions are open to the general public.

Mr. Vernon Root, chairman of the Commission, announces that the first meeting will be held on Monday evening, January 29, at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the church. The theme of the first study and discussion is "The Church and Civil Defense." Dr. Frank Reid will be moderator for the evening.

Mr. Tommy Thompson, county agent, showing a civil defense film, and, along with other members of the panel, contributing information acquired at other defense and race and peace meetings. Other members of the panel are: Leo Roberts, county CD director, Naomi VanGilder, Clyde Fridley and Catherine Thomas. There will be ample opportunity for a discussion period or all who attend.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Grass Valley's First Barber Dead at 93

Carl Williams died in Los Angeles at the age of 93 last Tuesday morning. To those old enough to remember a man of 93 Carl Williams was the Grass Valley Barber in the real early days of this century, with a shop in one side of what is now the Wagon Wheel.

He sold out and moved to Grants Pass where he was in business for years before he retired. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Art (Buelah) Gillespie and Bell, living in Seattle, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. One granddaughter is the wife of Sabu, the elephant boy of movies. Funeral services were held Thursday.

Mrs. Pete Schamel Buried In Valley

A funeral notice in the paper noted the interment of Kate Schamel at Mt. Angel following her death at Spokane, January 21. She was the mother of George and Frank Schamel and of Charlotte Knight. In the second and third decade of this century the Schamels, father Pete and husky sons, farmed around Grass Valley.

Year Beginning Business Buies County Court At January Meeting

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS REGULAR MEETING JANUARY 3, 1962

Minutes of regular meeting of December 6, 1961 and special meeting of Dec. 15, 1961 read, approved and signed.

Claims presented against general fund and road fund. Two claims disallowed against general fund, remainder ordered paid; a claims allowed and ordered paid against road fund.

Financial statement showing all fund balances as of December 31, 1961, presented, examined, approved and ordered filed.

Gasoline consumption for month of December, 1961, presented, examined, approved and ordered filed.

Road Balances for month of December, 1961, presented, examined, approved and ordered filed.

Annual report of Sherman County Extension Staff, covering period from October 1, 1960 to September 30, 1961 presented, examined, approved and ordered filed.

George Drinkard Jr. et al appeared before court and asked for road improvement in Base-line road and Hay Canyon area, gravel and culverts needed, ask for rock crusher to be set in that area.

Audit report for Sherman County Fair, period of 1-1-61 to 6-30-61 presented, and audit for Sherman County for period 7-1-60 to 6-30-61 presented—audits approved and ordered filed.

Narrative report of M. Zimmerman, county agent at large for months of November and December presented—approved and ordered filed.

Talk About Weather Will Be Feature Talk At Meeting

"Weather Modification Today" will be the subject of the featured speaker during the 12th annual meeting of the Sherman Soil Conservation District, Tuesday, Jan. 30, County Courthouse, Moro. Fred Decker, chairman, atmospheric science branch, OSU, will discuss this subject which is of interest to all Sherman farmers.

John Shipley, chairman reports, "Conservation Work in Sherman County" to be discussed by Henry Grabenhorst, Soil Conservation Service; Frank Phipps, agronomist, OSU, will review "Chemical Fallow Progress" and a film "Water Movement in Soil" will be shown.

During the business meeting election of supervisors to replace A. C. Kaseberg and John Hilderbrand will be conducted states Shipley. All farmers and wives are invited to attend.

Decker will summarize recent experimental work in weather modification. Special consideration will be given to future prospects of cloud seeding to the Mid-Columbia Basin, states T. W. Thompson, county agent and secretary of the board.

The atmospheric branch under Decker's leadership is currently conducting research work relative to weather and weather control in several areas of Oregon. Work has been done in the Medford hail area and Western Oregon. A special weather data collecting program is underway in Morrow county under Decker's supervision which will be reported.

Representatives of Sherman, Moro and Grass Valley Grain Growers who have served on the county rain making board and farmers cooperating in reporting rainfall data are especially urged to attend, states Thompson.

Ora Workman Dead From Heart Attack

Ora Workman, a native son of Sherman county, died at his home at Tygh Valley Monday and funeral services were held Wednesday in the Odd Fellows cemetery there.

Mr. Workman was born near Wasco June 11, 1899 and spent the greater part of his life in this county. He farmed for a while and worked on the roads. He was a member of the Christian Church of Wasco, the Masonic lodge and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, a son, of Tygh Valley, a daughter, Mrs. Janet Martin of The Dalles, a brother, Leonard of Bend and three grandchildren. Cause of death was heart trouble.

At the present time, WWA officials report, only 2 million bushels not committed for sale within the next six months are in storage in the Pacific Northwest.

Richard K. Baum, executive vice president of WWA and Otis Amen, chairman, Washington Wheat Commission, will be in Albany, Calif., for a conference on January 22, 23 and 24. Research leaders from federal agencies and various grower groups are attending this seminar.

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Sherman County Club Four Day Cold Snap Ends With Mild Chinook

The annual business meeting of the Sherman County Club will be held at Beef's on Tuesday, January 30, when the nomination committee will report and officers will be elected.

A speaker will be sent from the state Planning and Development bureau to explain what the county may expect from the survey and plans to be made by Elbasco service within the next year.

Western Wheat Asso Elects Idaho Man As New President

An Idaho wheat farmer who lives in Tekoa, Wash., Harold Edwards, is the new president of Western Wheat Associates, the foreign sales agency for wheat growers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Edwards, who farms near Coeur d'Alene and lives in Tekoa, was secretary-treasurer last year. He replaces an Oregon wheat grower, Floyd Root of Wasco, as WWA president.

Robert C. Sheffels, Govan, Wn., is the new vice-president. He is an immediate past president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, an Oregon farmer, Morris Wilson, Condon, a past chairman of the Oregon Wheat Commission, was named secretary-treasurer.

Selected to represent WWA as an official advisor on a USDA group to the International Wheat Agreement negotiations at Geneva, Switzerland, scheduled to begin January 31, was Chester Stonecipher, Watsburg, Wash. He will attend this conference five weeks. A discussion price and supply of white wheat in the Pacific Northwest was a principal matter of business at the WWA session here. Pacific Northwest wheat growers are not satisfied with low prices and the government's carryover program. Also opposed are possible reductions in acreage during the 1962 growing season.

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It was cold last week and this one was nothing from the banana belt until half over. By Thursday of last week the wind was coming from the east with a sharpness quickly felt. Friday we had a blizzard or would have had it were been snow—the wind was there. The mercury went down to zero in many places, four below at the station.

Saturday night it dropped to nine below at the station and others had colder thermometers. Since then it has gradually warmed until by Wednesday remaining snow along the roads began to leak water around the edges. There isn't much snow and the ground is frozen solid so what there is might as well be sent to the Eskimos.

The cold snap was the coldest encountered in Sherman county since 1957, also in January when it was nine below on the 16th and stayed low for the remainder of the month with a couple nights when it was 22 below. That is near our coldest which was 23 below on February 4, 1950.

The maximum temperature for the week has been between 12 and 37 above somewhat colder than the average maximum of 37 degrees. The normal minimum is 24 to make the average mean an even 32. This week has been eight degrees colder than that. But right now the sun is shining, the snow is melting and the furnaces are catching up.

Will Olds Buried In California

Will R. Olds, another one of that pioneer family passing so rapidly in recent years, died Thursday, January 18 at his home in Marysville, California after a long illness.

He was born April 14, 1882 at Lafayette, Oregon and was a baby when his parents moved to Sherman county to live on the place in Grass Valley canyon below the town and keep the post-office. He married Lois Ruggles, November 28, 1906 and they lived here for years farming most of the time but serving as postmaster for a time.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Kenneth, in the service in Germany, two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Peterson of Brendwood, Cal., and Mrs. Jeanne Simmons of Griley, Cal., four grandchildren; two brothers, Dell and Earl of Grass Valley; two sisters, Mrs. Bertie Brown of Tygh Valley and Mrs. L. H. Nahouse of McCoy, Oregon. Funeral services were held Monday in Marysville.

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