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These Things We Note

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If we are to perpetually have legislative representation by population why not have tax paying on the same basis?

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The Mountain Home (Idaho) News observes: "Federal aid is like giving yourself a blood transfusion in your left arm, drawing it from your right arm, and spilling 90 per cent of it on the way across."

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We suspect that Kennedy's efforts to revive the nation's flagging economy will have more trouble now since he has personally taken over the pricing of articles in the marts of trade.

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The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar is now 38 cents. He furnishes the protein, the fat and the carbohydrates for that. Others provide the package and the profit and get 62 cents.

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People take their profit in many ways. Some like it in money, some in kind words and some in votes. Motives are the same only the tender is different.

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Old Joe Kennedy's manager is raising the rent on a big building in Chicago from three to five per cent. Wonder if the administration will screech about that.

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Starting of a youth corps would be an admission of the inadequacy of government to encourage the kind of an economy under which jobs were plentiful as in nearly every other country.

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Wonder if computers will be like dozens of very bright young men who have everything but common sense.

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Tax returns are to be made easier for the men who proof them and probably harder for the men who make them out. Looks like colleges would give honorary degrees to those who can work an income tax form.

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The national budget is said to be running toward a deficit of several billions and if true that means that foreign nations may demand most of the gold in Fort Knox. When that happens the country is bust. Some will cry about that, but realists will know that it may be a necessary step in the sobering up process from New Deal excesses.

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Efforts to keep soldiers from griping and criticizing their superiors will always prove ineffectual. If he can't say 'em he'll think worse.

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Portland won the first game which used to be indicative of a bad season.

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Overheard: Women's pants will be tighter and stretchier and men's will be looser and lighter.

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No public official has threatened to jail Hoffa recently. Maybe they are slipping.

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How many times in the history of mankind have they gathered into cities and had to disperse to live?

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Now, presumably every one has their taxes paid and can work for themselves for awhile.

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Youngsters think they are adult when they graduate from high school; rather they become adult when they graduate from parental assistance.

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When the citizen gets happy because of spring and warm and comfortable because of sunshine a salesman comes along and sells him something.

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In politics three compromises equal a defeat.

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One trouble with humans: the period of gestation is too short. Now you take elephants.

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Pictures of the Portland baseball opener showed a lot of seats without people in them. New team, same ailment.

Planning Council Gives Ebasco Green Light

A Mid-Columbia Planning Council meeting today in Arlington marked the first official work session of the Council's program to develop an economic development and planning program for the six county region.

The Council represents Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow and Umatilla counties and The Dalles Port Commission, Arlington Port Commission, Hood River Port Commission, Port of Umatilla and Port of Morrow.

In attendance at today's meeting were Judge Oscar Peterson of Morrow county, Judge Harris Higgins of Hood River county, Judge Vernon I. Miller of Sherman county, Judge D. R. Cook of Umatilla county and Judge James Hunt of Wasco county.

The Mid-Columbia planning program is being undertaken with the guidance of Ebasco Services Incorporated, national specialist in area development and regional planning program. The firm was represented by L. J. Aubrecht, western region director and Cavanagh, project director.

Eldon Hickey, representing the Oregon State Department of Planning and Development, and Mrs. Elaine Esselstyn, executive secretary of the Council, were introduced and their roles in the over all program were described.

Ebasco personnel described the study's work schedule for the next six-months period. Council meeting dates and locations were set through September, 1962. Council member emphasized it is their wish to work closely with all interested individuals and organizations within the region during the program.

Wasco PTA Discusses Youth Delinquency

The Wasco PTA met for its April meeting with highlight of the evening being a panel discussion on child behavior, an outgrowth of the previous such discussions, which received much favorable comment and stimulated much interest on juvenile delinquency. Leland Schwendel, 8th grade teacher, was moderator, with the remainder of the panel consisting of Mrs. Grater, 1st grade teacher, Ordie Hoyer, coach and teacher at Sherman High, and students Malcolm Eslinger of Sherman High and Linda Hockett of Wasco Grade School. Many problems were presented and discussed, both from a child's point of view as well as from the parents point of view, the purpose being to create a better understanding of each other in order to promote the relationship that should exist between parents and teenagers.

Before the panel discussion, officers were elected for next year: Mrs. Vernon Meizer, president; Mrs. Durward Kaseberg, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Jones secretary; Mrs. Marvin Thomas, treasurer. Gordon Hilderbrand reported on cost of building in the center of the merry-go-round on the playground as a safety measure. Decided to proceed with plan as presented. Mr. Hilderbrand also presented bill for repair and stand for microphone. Crosswalks will also be painted by the city to insure safe crossing of Highway 97 by youngsters.

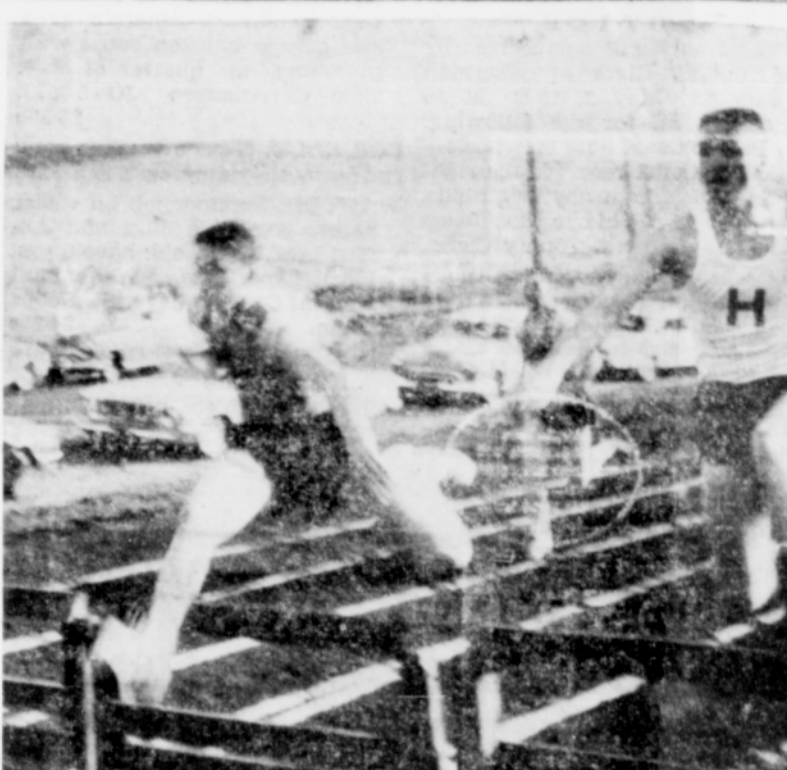
New Street Light Being Tried

Demonstration street lights are on display in Moro, Arlington and Wasco as part of a program by Pacific Power & Light company to introduce the advantages of modern lamps available to communities it serves, reports Art Thrasher, PP&L's The Dalles district manager.

Thrasher said the company has erected one street light in a prominent location in each community so local citizens can see the differences between the new lamps and those presently serving their communities.

The lamps are of 7000-lumen brightness Thrasher said, and in most cases are five to seven times brighter than the lamps presently installed. The new street lights are mercury vapor units compared to the incandescent lamps now in operation.

The 7000-lumen lamp located in Moro is at the corner of the Alsup property or to old timers at the corner where Dr. J. R. Morgan had his dental office many years ago.



Danny Rolfe gets over the last hurdle ahead of Hood River's Jernestedt and won the event with Virgil Fields third.

License Agency At Sheriff's Office

It is again possible for a motor vehicle owner to get his license troubles ironed out within the county. Dale Boyer, eastern Oregon representative of the Motor Vehicle department, was here this week and made arrangements for this work to be done by the sheriff's office. Leo Roberts, sheriff, and John Cain, deputy, have all the forms to see licenses and the windshield stickers to announce the legality of the driver.

Formerly the agency was in the Ranch and Home store but there has been no local place to get licenses or registrations since it burned.

Cake Bakers Can Begin To Practice

Rules are out for the Oregon Wheat Growers league's cake baking contest at each of the county fairs and later at the league meeting for winners. Contestants must be women over 21 or married and the cake this year will be an apple sauce cake without trimmings, which means no nuts, or fruits or no frosting.

Wheat league judges give 30 points for outside appearance, 40 for inside appearance and 30 for flavor. Husbands, it is recognized might give different points, but in this case husbands are merely something to practice on.

Camp Fire Girls Arranging Camp

Camp Fire girls who want to go to Camp Yallani, near Hood River have until June 9 to register and may learn about the camp from the office there. There is plenty of nature lore, camping, swimming boating and hiking for the girls from 8 to 14.

Weekly sessions will start July 3 and 10 and accredited supervisors will be on hand to watch over the girls.

Saw A Lot of People

Mel Goodin came up from Portland Wednesday to see how things are on his land here after his return, with Mrs. Goodin, from a trip to Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong and other southeast Asia places during which they saw enough people to last them a long time.



This is the new machine shop Irzyk. It has a five ton hoist, full concrete floors, all the lighting to permit a worker to see anywhere.

Hood River Wins 63-59 Against Sherman Boys

Hood River defeated the Sherman track team on the local field Saturday by a score of 63 to 59, a victory made easier by some disciplinary problems in Ordie Hoyer's outfit.

Robert Powell was the strong man for Sherman winning the 100, the 200 and the mile and trying for the half when he gave out. Hood River was superior in the weights and the middle distances. Prettiest race of the afternoon was the 880 relay in which four Sherman countians ran like their necks depended on it and easily won. They were Dan Rolfe, Virgil Fields, John Kelly and Malcolm Eslinger.

Next week Sherman will go to Goldendale for the Simcoe relays where they should stand a chance already having defeated Goldendale in a dual meet.

Events and times:

Shot, Wells, HR, 41.9; Capaci, S, 40.7; Leeper, HR, 38.8.
High Hurdles, Jernestedt HR 17.0; Rolfe, S, 17.7; Bish, S, 17.8.
100: Powell, S, 10.9; Mallory HR 11.00; Kerr, HR, 11.1.
Pole Vault: Decker, S, 9.0; Dentler, HR, 8.0; Easterly, HR, 8.0.

Mile: Powell, S, 5:01.5; Robinson, HR, 5:04.5; Lane, S, 5:24.3.
440: Mallory, HR, 5:50; Eslinger, S, 5:50; Robillard, HR, 6:10.
Javelin: Arnold, HR, 146.8; Doolin, S, 142.7; Thomas, S, 134.10.
High Jump: Dentler, HR, Caddy, HR, & Rolfe, all tied at 5.2.

Low Hurdles: Rolfe, S, 23.1; Jernestedt, HR, 23.4; Fields, S, 24.0.

Broad Jump: Bish, S, 19.44; Dentler, HR, 19.54; Doolin, S, 18.4.

220: Powell, S, 25.3; Eslinger, S, 25.8; Mallory, HR, 25.9.
880: Ely, HR, 2:13.8; Carter, HR, 2:18.3; Hockman, S, 2:20.
Discus: Caddy, HR, 117.7; Webber, HR, 115.8; Wells, HR, 144.8 1/2.

Relay: Sherman 1:47.1

Music Concert At Moro Grade School

The annual Spring Music Concert, consisting of band and choral numbers, will be given by the Moro grade school Wednesday evening, April 25, at eight o'clock, at the Moro grade school gymnasium.

Combined efforts of the counties various home extension units are developing this year's Spring Festival into what promises to be a most enjoyable event.

Organ music courtesy of Ted Scott of The Dalles, will be featured providing pleasant listening for the fashion show and throughout the program.

Also being featured are young dancers from the county to provide still more pleasant entertainment.

The new "Mad Hatters' Revue" will add a festive note and give the ladies a chance to create their own hat.

Participants will wear their originals during the informal coffee hour and until the Style Revue. At this time ribbons will be awarded to the hats judged: most edible, most useful and most original. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

New Wheat For Spring Planting

A new improved spring wheat strain, Idada-59, that is resistant to stem rust has been released by OSU and the University of Idaho agricultural experiment stations.

Idada-59 is expected to replace the old Idada variety that is susceptible to stem rust, a disease often causing serious damage in the spring wheat producing areas, reports, Wilson H. Foote, OSU research agronomist.

Certified seed is being increased as rapidly as possible and quantities of high quality seed should be available for commercial plantings in the spring of 1963, it was announced.

The new white spring wheat strain equals the high quality and yield of the old Idada. In addition to having stem rust resistance, it is also resistant to mildew and stripe rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nisbet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace recently to attend and enjoy the Western Party at The Dalles Elks Club.



Stan Coelsch New Legion Commander

Chris Schultz post, American Legion, picked some new officers at its meeting last Wednesday night. Stan Coelsch was made commander, succeeding Ted Thompson, who has served during the construction of the new hall. John Buck was elected vice-commander and Max Barzee was re-elected adjutant. Curly DeMoss, chaplain and B. H. Robertson, sergeant at arms, filled out the slate. An executive committee will be named.

Lions Club Sponsor Of Home Show

The Dalles Lions club is sponsor for the Home, Auto and Boat show to be given at Seufert's cannery April 27-29 when Jack Marshall, a flexible faced comedian will MC a program of old fashioned vaudeville. There will be the Hi-Liters, singers, the Great Monty, dancer, fencer, and weight lifter, Mysterama, a collection of mysteries from all over the world and a Dixieland band.

The Dalles merchants will have displays suitable for the home, the car and boats and will prepare an interesting show.

Jimmie Coons Here After Boot Camp

James W. Coons, airman apprentice, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Coons, Moro, Oregon, is home on leave after completing recruit training at San Diego, California. After his leave, he will report to the naval air station at Kingsville, Texas, where he will be enrolled in the photography school which is about six months in duration. This school covers the fundamentals of photography, operation, use and maintenance of the various types of cameras that are on ships, bases and aircraft. Highlighting the curriculum is the instruction of aerial photography and motion picture work. Both theory and practical training is provided as regards processing of film and prints in the various types of photography work.

Applying To Come To The Dalles April 30

Secretary of State Howell Applying Jr. will be the guest of honor and speaker at a banquet to be held in The Dalles Monday, April 30, according to an announcement made this week by the Wasco County Republican Central Committee who is sponsoring the event.

The dinner meeting, billed as a "Know Your Secretary of State" affair, is one of a series of such events planned by local Republicans to better acquaint the citizens of this area with their state officials. A like affair honoring Governor Mark Hatfield was held in The Dalles last September.

The April 30 event will feature a 7 o'clock dinner to be held at the Dry Hollow school. A 6:30 coffee hour, providing an opportunity for everyone attending the banquet to meet the Secretary of State and Mrs. Applying, will precede the dinner.

Tickets for the dinner meeting, which is open to all interested persons, are available locally at the office of the Sherman County Journal. Single tickets are \$3.00 or \$5.00 for two.

County Charter Called Step To Independence

Sherman County Club members heard a discussion of the reasons for a county charter and a comprehensive explanation of the one written by a committee of nine citizens and to be voted on May 18.

Judge Vernon Miller told members that county government had not been modernized in the history of the nation and had fallen behind as a part of the governmental process. Need for its revival comes, he said, from the necessity of keeping all government as close to home as possible. County courts now have little power except to OK state or federal programs and by adopting a charter they could strengthen county government until it could perform many functions now done by the state in which little counties have no voice.

Lloyd Henrichs, member of the charter committee, went through the charter in detail and explained its provisions. Most important, he stressed, is the grant of power which says, "the county shall have all authority over matters of county concern, to the full extent granted or allowed by the law of the United States or the state of Oregon." He said some legal decisions might have to be made before such powers were determined but that that section was the declaration of independence of the county.

The judicial branch of government is not changed, the county judge still remaining the probate judge. Legislative functions will be in the hands of a board of five, elected from zones, who will hire a county executive to administer the county's business. Power to consolidate offices will be given.

The executive will make up the budget for the budget committee, will do the purchasing, pay claims and supervise the county's affairs. Salaries will be set by the board which will meet regularly in open meeting and be paid \$15 per day when serving.

Questions were answered by Mr. Henrichs in which he said that reduction in cost was possible but was not a factor in the committee's decisions but a county government more responsive to county needs was the prime consideration. He explained nomination procedures saying that if the charter is approved in May, board members will be nominated by petition after June 1 when the election procedures go into effect.

Water Supply Outlook Better This Month

The 1962 water supply outlook for the Hood River-Wasco County area has improved slightly and is now fair to average, according to a report released today by W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor. The snowpack received greater than average March increases and watershed soils are well primed.

Water content of the snow as measured just prior to April 1 shows above average increases over most of the watershed. The snowpack is still 11 percent below the April 1 average but is now 30 percent better than last year at this time.

Watershed soils are well primed and will aid runoff when the major spring thaw begins on higher watersheds.

White River is now expected to flow 160,000 acre feet or 90 per cent of the 1943-57 average for the April-September period.

The above forecasts assume normal temperatures and precipitation during the forecast period.

U. S. Deposits Up

Deposits, loans and total resources of U. S. National Bank of Portland all registered substantial gains over the past twelve months according to figures released as of March 31, 1962.

Deposits were up more than \$78 million and now total \$876,006,964 compared with \$797,381,185 recorded on March 31, 1961. Loans increased in excess of \$7 million and now stand at \$418,473,898.

The Dalles Branch of U. S. National recorded total deposits of \$16,218,982.10, and total loans and discounts of \$7,905,795.62, according to James L. Johnson, manager. The Dufur Branch, according to Manager G. W. Hertel, reported total deposits of \$2,232,927.77, and total loans and discounts of \$559,086.75.