

# Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 32

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County Official Paper

## These Things We Note

Giles L. French

What we get in return for profits is efficiency.

T T W N

If you can't stand being disliked, don't be successful.

T T W N

A favorite play of those whose budgets are criticized is to ask, "Just where would you cut?" The critic is often without an answer and in any case must expect to face the persons who have caused the offending appropriation to be included in the first place. Until the protestors about budgets are able to enlist more support, the cost of government will be unduly high and will eventually engulf the economy or else those able to produce quit trying and cause government to starve. We would not reduce Sherman county's budget. We would cut at least \$20,000 out of the general fund and put it in the road fund where it would do much more good.

T T W N

The White House is said to be unworried about the stock market crash because most owners are Republicans anyway. So they don't have to worry about minorities nowadays. But we think it is a fine commentary on the economic value of Republicans whether they have political value or not.

T T W N

We would like to know how many full blooded negroes there are and how many are mixed with white and which ones are the most discontented.

T T W N

The nations that are most socialistic are in the poorest economic shape and we are close to the bottom. Socialism is a failure.

T T W N

If Americans make their decisions on material grounds how can they criticize Europeans for doing the same. In other words if we insist on being motivated by money we must expect European nations to trade with Russia if they can do it profitably.

T T W N

A street is like a living thing whether in a city or a small town. After midnight it is unused except by long distance trucks and a few cars whose owners are out beyond their usual time and the pavement glares under the lights. A street looks dead at that hour. With coming daylight the stores open up and workers hurry along in their vehicles to receive a welcome from the lone some street happily anticipating a lively day when hundreds of rubber tires will speed along it justifying its existence which seemed difficult in the night. There must be use to excuse the paving of the good earth.

T T W N

Now Secretary of Treasury Dillon says the administration will ask for tax cuts, which he has been opposing. The presumption is that it will be 1963 before a bill is passed giving plenty of time for mind changing. It is expected that there would be no curtailment of spending and that deficits would be tolerated in the budget. That is a poor fiscal policy and is designed to bring about inflation. We agree with tax cutting but only if it is done by reducing spending or some reduction of the debt.

T T W N

Overheard: "Any job he can do could be eliminated."

T T W N

Americans, the materialists, look upon health as something one can buy, not something earned by careful living.

T T W N

June is the marriage month and also the month with the longest day but there's probably no connection.

T T W N

One has to wonder whether this administration is trying to cure the economy or get control of it.

T T W N

A sunrise is very beautiful to an astronaut, they say, but it looks good enough from our window for us.

T T W N

A few years ago cars wore big bold fins in masculine fashion. This year they are demure as a country school girl.

## May Month of Mad Weather; Cold, Wet, Windy All in Excess

Bill Hall says May was a most unusual month and from the record he kept of it, it was. It contained the lowest mean temperature for any May since 1933 which was 50.1 and that is 5.5 degrees below the normal. It was also the lowest maximum temperature which was 69 when we can expect 87 degrees in May. It was 30 degrees on the 4th (And also, one must admit, not much more than that on June 4.) May had the windiest day since December 26, 1937 on the 20th when 412 miles of air went past. The record is 502 miles on May 2, 1930.

And look at the rainfall: it totaled 1.96 inches, a big 1.20 above the normal of .76 bringing the total crop year rainfall up to 8.42 only 2.17 below normal. Back in 1945 we had 2.20 in May and 2.27 in 1913 but only four Mays have been so wet.

## Grange Head Says Wheat May Be Hurt

Eventual results of European Common Market policies will create additional sales for a number of U. S. farm commodities; immediate results may likewise discourage trade in certain commodities. This is the prediction made by Herschel D. Newsom, Master of the National Grange.

Chief among America's non-competitive crops are cotton and oil seeds. Newsom points out that Common Market policies leave both cotton and soybeans free of import restrictions; this, plus increased economic activities in Common Market countries, should result in a continued strong demand for both commodities.

For wheat the picture is not quite so bright. Newsom predicted that Common Market policies will have an adverse effect upon European demands for soft wheat but he expects U. S. producers to maintain an outlet for substantial quantities of hard wheat.

## Three Finish U of O This Week End

The largest graduation class in the University of Oregon's 86-year old history will be presented for baccalaureate and advanced degrees at the 85th annual commencement exercises Sunday, June 10.

The class includes 1892 candidates, who, if they successfully complete all requirements for their several degrees, will have such degrees conferred on them.

From Moro are: Master of Arts - Leslie Edwards, son of W. M. Edwards.

Bachelor of Science - Larry Ross Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson

## Babe Ruth Boys Win First Game

The Sherman county team in the Babe Ruth league, composed of players nearly 13 to 15 defeated Maupin at the Sherman High school grounds Tuesday night in an exciting seven innings. The score was 12 to 11.

Back started for Sherman and Jensen finished with Mike Alsop catching. Battery for Maupin was Angel and Fargher. Maupin made its 11 runs on six hits while Sherman had eight runs. Alsop and Gentry were the big stickers for Sherman.

Lineup for Sherman includes Gentry, first, Johnson, second, Patrick, third, Jacobsen, short, Richelderfer, left, O'Meara and Brander, center, and Jensen or Back in right.

The next game will be played Friday at The Dalles with the Dodgers of that town.

## KENT GRADUATES CLASS

A large crowd attended the Kent 8th grade graduation exercises held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. The band played the precessional conducted by Colleen Jefferies; invocation by the Rev. Melvin Erickson; Gary Carlson read the class history; Eugene Knott, principal, introduced William Bieker, principal of Sherman High school, speaker who gave the graduation address; presentation of diplomas by Hans Bardenhagen, acting chairman of the board, and Teresa Bardenhagen, Patricia Knott and Gary Carlson; recessional by the band.



The Class of 1926 numbered 16. Vernon Miller, Paul Alley, Morris Alley, Prof. W. E. Buell of Roseburg, their principal, Marie Amidon, Ione Miller McKinney, Avery Martin.

## Wheat League Stock Show Ends With Sale Of Steers, Swine, Sheep In Public Auction; Nick Hall Wins Grand Championship

Nick Hall, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall took grand championship honors at the wheat league show in The Dalles with a Yorkshire Palouse market hog that was also named the best of the show. Alice Kaseberg was first with a Yorkshire and Nick also first with a Landrace. The Sherman county group was third with a pen of three.

In FFA work Pat Jefferies of Grass Valley, was third with an Aberdeen Angus steer and had the second best pen of three. Also in FFA Doug Medler had the grandchampion fat lamb, a South-

down cross and also had the best pen of three. The county was first.

In 4-H sheep Ann Hall was second with lightweight Southdown and Ken Thompson second with a blackface sheep. The county had the second best of the county flocks.

The showmanship contests were held Wednesday when the Sherman chapter FFA won first in sheep herdsmanhip, Sherman county 4-H'ers were first in sheep herdsmanhip and best for swine as well.

Sale of sheep and swine was conducted Wednesday afternoon with good prices for top animals and well as above market for the average. Nick Hall's grand champion hog brought 75 cents but the reserve price dropped to around 30. The grand champion 4-H sheep brought \$1.15 and the grand champion FFA sheep brot \$1.10. Prices paid for prize winners, especially those in the geographical area near The Dalles, but many animals were sold at little above market.

## Former Officer To Address Dealers

Former Undersecretary of the Treasury Fred C. Scribner Jr., will be luncheon speaker June 15 at the 41st annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Association.

Holder of five honorary doctor of law degrees, Scribner has a national reputation as an excellent speaker, particularly in the field of business-government relationships. His subject for the grain dealers will be "The Federal Government-Everybody's Business Partner."

## Vandals Break SHS Windows Last Week

Last Thursday night, the night before graduation, vandals broke several windows in the Sherman High school building by throwing small rocks at them. A bottle of beer went through a window into the kitchen, according to reports.

Although investigation is being made no one has been apprehended so far, although it is considered evident that beer might have been the cause of the depredations.

## Support Prices Higher Than In '61

Sherman wheat growers who are participating in the 1962 Wheat Stabilization program are eligible for substantially higher support rates on this year's crop. The new minimum county support prices range from \$1.78 a bushel in Harney county to \$2.07 a bushel in Wasco county. Sherman county is \$2.06. The increase from last year is 18 cents a bushel in Baker, Curry, Hood River, Josephine, Linn, Marion counties. All other counties are up 19 cents a bushel.

The Portland terminal price support was raised to \$2.18 a bushel or 10 cents above last year's rate.

These rates are based on the 1962 national average minimum support price of \$2 a bushel. Although this is 21 cents higher than the 1961 national average, the terminal rates announced for 1962 were not raised by that amount. That's due to freight rate changes, production shifts from area to area, and increased Durum wheat premiums. These factors are reflected in the computations of the county and terminal support rates.

## Stripe Rust Gets Better Hold of Crop

A mild infection of stripe rust developed during the last week of May. Extent of infection is uncertain at this time. Probably most fields from Nigger Ridge north have some infection. Heaviest infection has been observed in the Hay Canyon area. "Hot spots" in some fields show dwarfing and poor plant vigor.

The extent of further build up hinges on weather conditions. Favorable conditions for further spread would be days with minimum temperatures above 35 degrees and maximum temperatures below 70 degrees with some precipitation.

Stage of the grain at this time would result in only mild effect on yield on heavier affected fields. Later fields with favorable weather could be more severely damaged. The degree of damage in any event will be decided at harvest.

## Senior Awards Go To Class Leaders

Thirty six of the 38 seniors at Sherman High School were graduated in impressive ceremonies Friday night. The others will get degrees later.

Scholarship awards were given to Marcia Martin for freshmen, Ardine Todd for sophomores, Alice Kaseberg for juniors and Yvnda Marden for seniors, and she also won the merit scholarship commendation.

The Booster club scholarship went to Many Neal and Gene Eakin who won the Union Pacific scholarship in his junior year was awarded the honor at graduation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eakin who also won the May Barnum scholarship of \$250. Malcolm Eslinger and Ann Hall won UP scholarships as seniors. The Morj Woman's club scholarship went to George Miller.

The elementary school scholarship went to Bonnie Tatum, the Oregon State University scholarship to Lynda Marden and the University of Oregon scholarship to Barbara Hampton, who won the May Barnum scholarship for girls.

Outstanding senior boy was Gene Eakin and girl was Bonnie Tatum. They are chosen by the student body for service, friendship and leadership.

## Saddle Clubs Here For Sunday Show

The Mid-Columbia Saddle clubs will hold a major horse show at the fairgrounds Sunday afternoon with the Sherman Riders as hosts. A dance Saturday night at the new Moro Legion hall will precede the show.

There will be 22 events during the afternoon including some halter class showings in the morning. These are the standard horse show events necessary to obtain club standing in competition. Riders will come from Arlington as far west as White Salmon and Hood River to compete with their horses for prizes and ribbons.

Lynn Hampton and Mrs. Doris Hampton will be delegates to the National Education association meeting in Denver which begins July 1.

## Historical Society Picnic Program Includes H. Oliver

The Sherman County Historical Society will have a varied program Sunday when it meets at DeMoss park. Featured will be readings of Bee Macnab's poetry by some of her grandchildren. Mrs. Macnab was born in Sherman county in the 1880s and in her retirement has been writing poetry and painting at her home in The Dalles.

Three girls, Lynda Marden, Maxine Dormaier and Ginger Laughlin will sing, accompanied by Mary Coats. Jean Hockett will read a poem written by the late Allen Murray, Lee Kaseberg will give a piano solo and the Webb family will sing Sweet Oregon.

This will precede the address of the day by Herman Oliver, Grant county stockman, and author of "Gold and Cattle Country", and well known for his many activities as Oregon citizen.

Anyone is welcome to come. The committee furnishes coffee and soft drinks and everyone brings a basket of food. Old timers come to visit and the days of long ago are revived in reminiscence.

## Local Youngsters Graduating This Week

Three Moro area students have received state tuition and fees scholarships to attend Oregon College of Education. Two-hundred dollar scholarships have been granted OCE students for the 1961-63 school year, some for part and some full tuition and fees. Awards are made on the basis of scholarships and need.

Returning students awarded full tuition and fees scholarships include Mary Mobley of Kent and Lynn Rotibun of Wasco. Bonnie Tatum of Kent also has received a full state scholarship to enroll as a freshman next fall.

Keith Arnold Mobley, Kent, has qualified for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society at Oregon State University. Mobley is a senior this year in the school of education.

## Lester Conlees Note 50 Wedded Years

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conlee celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 2 when their sons and families fattered at the Howard Conlee home at Madras in honor of the occasion. Other immediate family guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conlee of Moro and Mrs. Alma Blough of Portland. The Conlees were married in Portland and have lived almost all of their married life in Sherman county, much of it spent behind a grocery counter in Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Conlee returned his sister Mrs. Blough to her home in Portland the first of the week.

## No Red Cross Swimming Lessons

The Red Cross swimming lessons usually held in June at The Dalles natatorium have been postponed.

We are working out a new program which we hope will be more satisfactory to everyone concerned.

Mrs. Willard Barnett Chapter Chairman

## County Budget Prepared; Much Like Others

Another Sherman County budget has been put together showing the growth of government and its spread into new ventures. In recent years we have accumulated vector control, the proliferation of county agents, veteran expenses, juvenile counselor, county killing of weeds, with some others.

Otherwise there is not much difference in the 1962-63 budget. Nearly all salaries of county officers were raised, the notable exception being that of the county assessor, but \$2000 was put in his budget for reappraisal. The county judge, the justice of peace and the county treasurer were raised from \$2400 to \$2550 and the county clerk and county sheriff were raised from \$4800 to \$5100. The road fund was cut \$3500.

Extension work is to get \$300 more, the per capita school tax will be up \$280 because of more children, general assistance and old age assistance are down although aid to dependent children and to permanently disabled are up. The emergency fund grew from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

The hearing will be held July 5 and anyone concerned may appear and be heard for or against.

## MORO LITTLE LEAGUERS START NEW SEASON

The Moro Little League baseball team opened the season with a win, beating Wasco 8 to 1 Sunday at Wasco.

Winning pitcher was Harold Owens who allowed only one hit, walked one and struck out 12. Nick Hall and Owens led the hitting with two each. Batteries: Moro, Owens and Powell; Wasco Weedman, Macnab and Richelderfer.

## Highway 97 To Be Improved

The state highway commission has called a hearing before the city council of Moro on a proposed improvement of the Sherman highway from Glen Virtue's corner or the end of the curbing slightly south of that to Mrs. Haven's corner south of Wasco.

Mayor Darwin Van Gilder says the commission has been asked to send a man to the next council meeting to explain why a small part of the highway will be left undone; that part being from Bidwell street northeast.

## Game Rules May Be Considered Soon

Sportsmen are reminded that the big game regulations for the 1962 season will be set by the game commission following a public hearing Friday, June 8. The meeting will be held at the commission's Portland headquarters, 1634 SW Alder, and is scheduled to convene at 10 a. m. (PDT).

Any changes in the hunting regulations as tentatively proposed by the commission on May 22 will be made at this hearing. Season dates, bag limits, and other regulations pertaining to this fall's hunts for deer, elk, antelope, and bear will be given final approval by the commission.

The game commission urges all interested individuals to attend and voice their comments and recommendations.



Veterans marched Memorial Day guard color bearers Dale Harrison and Bill Rolfe at the lead. Bob Rolfe and John Ship-