

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 33

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

When the postage bill is finally amended we hope some postage is charged on government publications. Otherwise that may eventually be the only kind existing and then we'll be really like Russia.

T T W N

Pitiful is the word for the decision of the savings and loan organization to stop opposition to the withholding part of the tax bill for fear of government retaliation. Pitiful that government should be feared for such a threat; pitiful that the organization should have been cowardly.

T T W N

Defeat of the so-called medicare bill is prophesied. Well, it never was medicare anyway. But it was partial hospital care and should have been called that.

T T W N

If any private insurance company altered the original contract as much as government has altered social security, all the officers would be in jail.

T T W N

It's getting to be the "Wild Frontier," not the new.

T T W N

Nature may be taking care of the American wheat surplus; reports say the crop prospects are odd. It's nature's job.

T T W N

Watered ham is a controversial topic but whatever it is they do to hams, it makes them taste different than they used to.

T T W N

All this economist's talk is so much gooble-de-gook. Anyone with a little common sense knows that what's wrong with the country is too much spending and too little saving. No palliatives will help.

T T W N

Now that the commencement speakers have turned the country over to the younger generation in a few thousands of well used clichés, we wonder what they'll do with it.

T T W N

If you think of shorts and sneakers as warm weather garb change your mind. Women wear 'em in summer hot or cold.

T T W N

Putting off debt repayment further by tax cuts won't help. We need some economy and we'll get it either because we're busted and can't get the money or because some leader has more wisdom than that.

T T W N

Locust trees are in bloom, very late but a heavy bloom may presage good crops of other things, like wheat.

T T W N

When government gets too big it is necessary to have a revolution and get it back to a manageable size. Keeping it small is safety.

T T W N

We read that premiums on government crop insurance are \$24 million and that losses paid are estimated at \$33 million. That's why private firms cannot compete.

T T W N

When women get to the age when comfort is paramount they wear what might be called "hippy" dresses—the kind with plenty of room around the hips.

T T W N

Note to Mr. Kennedy: In these parts it was always considered difficult to make many friends while packing a gun.

T T W N

Probably compulsory retirement causes elders to worry about their health more than anything else.

T T W N

If the state game commission carefully reviewed its present practices and expenditures it would not need to raise fees to get more money.

T T W N

Sam Newhouse paid \$37 million for the New Orleans paper. Heck, we'd sell him this'n for less.

T T W N

A little girl for Rose queen may be an indication that the king size maidens are going out of style. They come by the piece, not the pound.

Rust Control Trials Start As Wheat Disease Spreads

Last week trials were established on the Paul Fraser ranch in attempt to control stripe rust. Dithane S 31 was applied at 3 lbs. per acre by airplane application. Material was applied to two rates of water - 5 and 10 gallons per acre.

Dithane S 31 is a newly formed fungicide combining Maneb and nickel sulfate. Both of these materials have been used with success on Merion Bluegrass in Willamette Valley to control stripe rust. Dithane S 31 has an experimental label for trial purposes.

Observation will be made as to success in retarding advancement of rust infection and plots will be harvested to determine yield differences. The material should kill the fungus present and provide protection up to ten days if damp weather were to occur. The trials should give an indication whether cost of material and application is justified and an economical practice.

The trials were established with cooperation of Paul Fraser, Rohm Haas Chemical Company, Butler Air Service, Bob Powelson, and the county agent.

Circuit Court To Convene June 20

Circuit court will convene here June 20 when Judge E. H. Howell will come from John Day to hear a case involving the State Highway commission and Sam Tsutobota over some land along the highway west of Biggs. Another civil case, Stratton vs Cuvier may also be heard. Both will be before juries.

Gaines Wheat Seed May Be Had

Wheat farmers wanting Gaines wheat for fall seeding will need to secure their supplies from county growers. Twenty-three growers have about 500 acres seeded under all types of seeding dates. We should have a minimum of 15,000 bushels for fall seeding. This should give us a good many acres on all types of conditions. Gaines tillers excellently and has headed well. The seed in increase fields look good in most locations.

Al Kock, Grass Valley, reports about similar height of Omar and Gaines on shallow soil. On some fields we have counted 40 tillers per plant. Some stands are so heavy it is difficult to walk down the rows.

Greater Uniformity Considered Necessary

"Greater uniformity has become imperative in standards for licensing and in laws covering registration, certification of title, financial responsibility, arrest procedures, accident reporting, and standards for vehicle equipment. The Uniform Vehicle Code serves as a guide for legislative action to achieve this end," said Vern L. Hill, director of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles, today.

Hill recently returned from a meeting of the National committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances in Washington, D. C. Purpose of the three-day session was to update and make necessary revisions to the Uniform Vehicle Code and its companion document, the Model Traffic Ordinance. Significant changes were made in several sections of the Code, including accident reporting and vehicle equipment.

Time For More Federal Tax

Taxpayers paying estimated income tax are, according to District Director A. G. Erickson of the Internal Revenue Service office in Portland, required to pay their second installment of tax due on 1962 estimated income by June 15, 1962.

If the income expected to be earned during the 1962 has changed, taxpayers should file an amended declaration of Estimated Tax. A blank form for use as an amended return is printed on the back of the bill which taxpayers receive for an installment of Estimated Tax. Mr. Erickson pointed out.



Nine of the ten remaining children of Mrs. Bee Macnab were at the historical picnic Sunday. In front are Mrs. Helen Medler, Mrs. Macnab and Mrs. Mary McMillan of Portland.



Mrs. Bee Macnab took a day off from her painting and poetry writing Sunday to attend the Sherman County Historical Society picnic.

Herman Oliver, Stockman, Philosopher, Is Featured Speaker At Historical Picnic

Herman Oliver, Grant county stockman and author, reviewed some of the history of the development of the west from the time when it was considered worthless by eastern politicians until the present when its lands are sought by the most discerning, told a few good stories, gave a sincere tribute to the horse that made the Indians mobile and made possible the conquering of the west by white men. With a quotation from Emerson, "Any government big enough to give you anything you want is big enough to take everything you've got," he stated his philosophy.

His philosophy delighted members of the Sherman County Historical Society, gathered at DeMoss Springs Memorial park, Sunday afternoon and sent them home happy to know the self reliance of a self made man fit their own philosophy so well.

Americans were traditionally generous to those in trouble and this has been abused by governmentally engineered welfare; government has no money and must collect dollars to spend dimes; a nation that gives control of its food supply to government will eventually starve whether it be communistic Russia or democratic United States. But citizens are to blame for most of the abuses of the original powers of government.

LEAGERS WIN AND LOSE

The Moro Little League now has three straight wins and no losses. Maupin, yielded a 5-7 victory last Wednesday at Maupin. Pat Kenny was the winning pitcher, but Jeff Paulson relieved him in the sixth inning.

Powell did the catching. Harold Owens led the team in hits with a double and a triple out of three times at bat.

Sunday the team traveled to Rufus for their third straight victory 22-4. Paulson, the winning pitcher, was relieved by D. Johnson. Powell was catcher, leading hitters were Hall with two out of four, Powell four out of five, and Bayer with four out of six.

Moro's Little League team was defeated Wednesday night at the fairgrounds when Tygh Valley bunched three hits (one a homer) and won 2 to 1. Batteries: Cox and Cody, Owens and Powell.

Damages Possible For Ruined Crops

If you think your fruits or other crops are damaged by farm spray or dust drift, the law controlling the application of agricultural pesticides provides a way for the state department of agriculture to investigate the matter.

But don't pick up the telephone and call the department to voice your complaint. Instead, because your claim must be in writing, get one of the new one-page application forms available from the department at Salem or Portland, its shipping point offices or any county extension agent's office.

The form is simple. Properly filled out, it'll contain your name and address, the damage you think has been done and to what vegetation and where and when, the sprayer or duster you think did it and by whom he was hired.

The department will investigate damage alleged, and if any, the extent and nature. The department's report will be available to persons financially interested and the department may, at the request of persons financially interested, undertake to mediate an equitable settlement.

New Officers To Be Installed By OES

Installation of new officers for Bethlehem Chapter OES will be held at 8 o'clock the evening of June 19 when the following members will be inducted: Linda Reed, WM; Jack Cushman, WP; Barbara Gray, Assoc. M; Donald King, Assoc. P. Gwen Ross, Sec'y; Alice Conlee, Treas.; Connie Cushman, Conductress; Myrna King, Assoc. Conductress; Genevieve Powell, Chaplain; Edna Faulson, Marshal; Helen Sayrs, Organist; Catherine Thompson, Adm.; Ruth Martin, Ruth; Dorcie Hall, Esther; Doris Alley, Martha; Mary Eva, Electa; Nina Pinkerton, Warder; Harry Pinkerton, Sentinel.

Installing officers will be Naomi VanGilder, Inst. Matron; Luther Davis, Inst. Patron; Elsie Jones, Inst. Chaplain; Marie Hoskinson, Inst. Marshal and Mrs. Alvina Cushman, Inst. Musician.

Horse Clubs Hold Show Here With 133 Entries

Sherman County Riders was the host club for the annual Mid-Columbia Saddle Club Association, Sunday, June 10 at the fairgrounds in Moro. There were 133 horses registered for participation in the 22 events.

Grand Marshal for the Show was Merle Becket of La Grande, who helped form the Mid-Columbia Association.

In the parade Saturday night, Hood River won the prizes for the most members present and the member coming the farthest distance.

Best color bearers in the grand entry Sunday were Marjorie Van Gilder and Sharon Colesch of the Sherman County Riders.

A ribbon for the oldest rider in the grand entry went to Ernie Kuck of the Fort Dalles Riders. A ribbon for the youngest rider went to Dee Van Gilder of Sherman Riders. Best presented club in the grand entry was Jr. Fort Dalles Riders.

Judge for the Show was H. C. Burgess of Walla Walla, Wash. Halter class winners from Sherman County:

Class 1. Foals of 1961: 1. Unnamed filly owned by Bob and Sharon Martin; 3. Muleta owned by Art and Marjorie Van Gilder; 2. Class 2. Foals of 1960: 1. Mulita owned by Art and Marjorie Van Gilder; 3. Tico's lad owned by Pat Alsop.

Class 3. Fillies and Geldings—Foals of 1959: 3. Pokey's Honey owned by Janey McKean; 5. Sugar owned by Flo Ritrner.

Class 7. English Jumpers: 4. Mr. Nifty ridden by Marjorie Van Gilder; 5. Arakhal ridden by Leo Colesch.

Class 8. English Pleasure: 1. Sarref ridden by Marjorie Van Gilder; 2. Sahn Makur ridden by Sharon Colesch.

Class 10. Texas Barrel Race: 1. Golden Lady ridden by Bill Alsop.

Class 11. Hackamore Reining, Senior: 2. Sahn Makur ridden by Sharon Colesch; 3. Sarref ridden by Marjorie Van Gilder; 4. Spoke ridden by Jack Kellogg—West Wind Riders.

Class 13. Matched Pair: 1. Sahn Makur ridden by Sharon Colesch and Farazay ridden by Jan Muller; 4. Phillip's Hanka ridden by Nancy McKean and Pokey's Honey ridden by Janey McKean.

Class 4. Sub-Junior Musical Hats: 1. Arakhal ridden by Leo Colesch; 9. Mr. Nifty ridden by Dee Van Gilder.

Class 15. Western Reining: 4. Phillip's Hanka ridden by Nancy McKean.

Class 16. Junior Horsemanship: 4. Pokey's Honey ridden by Janey McKean; 10. Golden Lady ridden by Lorrie Alsop.

Class 18. Western Pleasure: 5. Phillip's Hanka ridden by Nancy McKean.

Class 20. Sub-Junior Horsemanship: 3. Arakhal ridden by Leo Colesch; 8. Mr. Nifty ridden by Dee Van Gilder.

Class 21. Team Baton Fole Bending: 4. Sherman County Riders.

Class 22. Arabian Pleasure Horse: 1. Sarref ridden by Marjorie Van Gilder; 4. Jerry ridden by Sharon Colesch.

Young Stockmen Get Good Prices

Average prices paid for wheat-fed steers, hogs and lambs at Wednesday's auction sale of livestock shown at the 16th annual Junior Livestock Show of the Oregon Wheat Growers League were well above sale levels of a year ago, the show's accounting office revealed Thursday.

The young livestock exhibitors collected \$26,127.93, about the same as a year ago, for 303 animals. However, the number of animals was down from last year's 347 head.

General Manager, Elmer Lierman said prices paid this year reflected a generally stronger market, and the fact business firms of The Dalles bid on the stock in all show divisions boosting prices well above the top going prices at the Portland Union Stockyards.

Average prices paid per cwt, for steers were \$30.62 against a base of \$25 for prime and choice; lambs \$31.11 against a market of \$19.50 for prime and choice, and \$24.16 for hogs compared to a base of \$17.50 for No. 1 and 2 grades.

Al Fox Buried At Grass Valley

Al Fox, resident of Grass Valley for 20 years, died there Thursday of last week from natural causes. Fox, a heavy man, has been crippled for a long time and had difficulty moving about. He was born April 10, 1886 and had lived in Iowa before coming to Oregon.

Surviving is a sister in law, Mrs. Nona May Bickle of Portland.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Grass Valley Baptist church with the Rev. Ma'nor Reed officiating. Interment followed in the IOOF cemetery at Grass Valley.

Many Drivers Losing Licenses

Oregon courts reported 20,352 traffic violation convictions to the Department of Motor Vehicles during May. This compares with 20,316 convictions in May a year ago.

The May report said 241 drivers were convicted of driving while under the influence, a charge that calls for mandatory suspension of the driver's license upon conviction.

Court recommendations or discretionary action by the department resulted in license suspension of 467 drivers during May.

Suspensions for driving while intoxicated, court recommendations and discretionary action by the department all showed slight increases over the same month last year, officials said.



Nick Hall and his grand champion market hog at the wheat league show at The Dalles.



Doug Medler, Wasco, exhibited the grand champion FFA lamb at the Junior Livestock Show, The Dalles.

Sale of US Bonds Up In Sherman

Sale of US Saving bonds in May for Sherman county were greatly increased over May of 1961. A year ago citizens bought \$1685 worth and this year \$4825 or almost three times as many. For the first five months of 1962 Sherman countians have bought \$30,389 in bonds against \$22,770 in the same period last year.

Salmon Records Due At State

Salmon and steelhead anglers are again asked to cooperate in the management of these great game fish by returning to the game commission the salmon-steelhead punch card purchased during the 1961 season.

Phil Schneider, state game director, reported many punch cards already returned by anglers since the beginning of the year, but said that more than one-half of the almost 190,000 salmon and steelhead cards issued are still being retained by anglers.

According to the law, these punch cards must be returned to the game commission by July 1 following the expiration date at the end of the calendar year. The time limitation is now less than a month away. Schneider said that failure to comply with this regulation could result in the individual being denied a salmon-steelhead license.

Although the commission has been reluctant to deny anyone the privilege of salmon and steelhead angling for failure to return the punch card, Schneider advised the importance of these cards toward the future of these great game fish cannot be overemphasized.