

Sherman County Journal
Giles L. French Editor
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clod bee washed away by the sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee.

Moro Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Coombs and family are here from Colorado to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamer Sayers before going to the Seattle fair while on their annual vacation from soil conservation work.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce of Portland, June 18, an 8 pound son, David Harrison. Mrs. Bruce is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mel Goodin.

Mrs. Christene Larsen of Portland and her daughter and son in law, Major and Mrs. John Reynolds of Montgomery, Alabama where he is in the air force were here Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Moro Grain Growers, as Mrs. Larson owns land farmed by Harvey Thompson, a part of the Hans Hansen land.

Mrs. Adele Gabriel of Newport was here last week end with her sister, Mrs. Carl Melzer, and visiting old friends who remembered the Mortensen girls.

Jim Dillinger, brother of the late Pete Dillinger, stopped at the old ranch this week while on his way to the fair from his home in Iowa. He said it had been fifty years since he was here.

Mrs. Minnie Kenny was among those who went back to the disastrous farm bill of former secretary Benson was pure politics and pure prevarication. Benson never could pass the kind of farm bill he wanted. There would be far less—no one at all—regulation of farmers if that old Mormon had had his way. He came from an independent and self-reliant strain.

What in the world would happen to the hordes of government agents of one kind or another if the government got out of the business of bossing the farmer is a bit of speculation that may be considered in congress. Congress is very soft toward bureaucrats. With the defeat of a more restrictive farm bill perhaps some one will now advocate a less restrictive one. That will be the day.

FARM BILL DEFEAT

Congress balked at imposing more stringent regulations on the farmer which ought to be a good sign although from here it's hard to know why congress rebelled. It might have been the influence of the mighty mid-western farm bureau; it could have been opposition to the heavy lobbying tactics of secretary Freeman, who looks as if he could learn to be a small town grocery clerk with adequate training; it could have been disgust with the thirty year failure of all governmental attempts to regulate the farmer.

Whatever it was, it was a victory for liberty. It now appears that congress will pass some temporary legislation to retain its hold on farmers. If that bill puts a halt to some of the regulation it will be a good step ahead.

Mr. Freeman's statement that now we would go back to the disastrous farm bill of former secretary Benson was pure politics and pure prevarication. Benson never could pass the kind of farm bill he wanted. There would be far less—no one at all—regulation of farmers if that old Mormon had had his way. He came from an independent and self-reliant strain.

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HELPFUL GOVERNMENT

Trying to be helpful is nothing new for government. Back in grandpa's day congressmen distributed seeds to hopeful gardeners and sometimes they grew and sometimes seed distributors failed to let the government have the best varieties—as if anyone would do best all over the nation.

The fine art of attracting votes by a little—or a lot—of well placed cumshaw is as old as popular government. And let it not be said that the art is growing rusty from inaction.

Along with other boxholders of rural route customers of the post-office we have received a list of booklets the government will be glad to distribute free. It is, for us, a continuing source of amusement. This a big nation, so big that centralized government must fail in many of its activities because it cannot diversify enough.

Suppose the Russians were to discover that the government was distributing pamphlets on Fleas-how to control them or Chiggers-how to fight them. Ha. Americans have chiggers says Khrushy. He might also be interested in knowing that there is a booklet on the meat type hog and wonder if Americans perhaps grew hogs for their fur.

Housewives worried about getting enough money to feed a growing family will write in great numbers for the booklet titled, "Food is a Bargain", and soil conservationists, striving valiantly 40 hours a week to save the soil, will ponder the wisdom of publishing a piece about moldboard plows and southerners will surely be startled to learn the government's opinion in "Johnson grass as a weed".

But there are helpful things. Like "Sweet potato recipes" to help get rid of the Thanksgiving yam and to lower the government's supply of dried eggs, there is a book on cooking with dried eggs. Ugh.

There are many others and we are sure that every householder has studied the list to find a solution for his own problems with the trust that children traditionally (and only traditionally) impose on their parents. And on doubt many, worried over the stock market and high taxes, will turn to that useful book "Raising Guinea Pigs" and be saved from economic disaster.

Gift Taxes Increase

State Treasurer Howard C. Belton advised the Department of Finance and Administration that the estimated receipts for the biennium ending June 30, 1963, from inheritance and gift taxes will be \$13,000,000 interest earned on the General Fund, \$5,850,000, and from Justice and District Court Fees, \$1,250,000.

Belton said careful and systematic review of investments, close examination of inheritance and gift tax returns, and continued cooperation from the Oregon Courts and law enforcement officers, have been contributing factors in increasing his estimate from that made a year ago.



Miss Arlean DeMoss Weds David Lane

A large number of relatives and friends of Miss Arlean DeMoss were in Moro Sunday afternoon, June 17 to attend her marriage to Mr. David Darrel Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane of Mosier, Oregon.

The four o'clock ceremony took place in the Moro Community Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Ernest Goodenberger officiating. Miss Jacque Bucholtz sang "Walk Hand in Hand" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Helen Sayers at the Hammond organ.

The bride was dressed in white pale de soule gown with a chapel train that was made by her aunt, Miss Zora Morgan of Portland. Its intricately made chapel train was built to pull up into a folded bustle for moving about in the reception line. Its neckline had lace insets embroidered in pearls and rhinestones. Her illusion veil was caught to a crown of seed pearls. For something "old" she carried her great grandmother's hankiechief that was folded inside the White Bible that was a gift from the groom. The Bible was topped with a white orchid and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baisiger were here Saturday to visit his parents and attend the grain growers meeting, coming from Kennewick, Wash. There will be a picnic at the Moro park starting at six o'clock Monday evening, July 9, according to Linda Reed, WM of the Eastern Star Masons and Eastern Star members and families are invited. Coffee and pop will be furnished by the committee.

Mrs. Ked Dejmaj is here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belshe, to show them her new daughter, Sheri Naomi, born June 9 at Sweet Home where Mr. Dejmaj was teaching last winter. She will go to LaGrande soon to be with her husband who is attending summer school there.

Bob Kennedy is back at his desk in the bank after taking his annual vacation away from bank duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corlee are home after a two week vacation spent on an Alaskan trip that took them as far north as Fairbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeMoss arrived in Moro early this week after a trip of over a week from Phoenix, Arizona where they lived during the winter. Mrs. DeMoss has recovered from her illness sufficiently to be able to travel and is getting better. Their son, George and family, were with them on part of the way to Moro.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express belated thank yous to all who sent cards, gifts and visited our Susan while she was in the hospital and home. She has recovered nicely. All was deeply appreciated. Mary & Becky Robertson

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

8:45 Church School Sermon theme, "Making Freedom an Excuse," Ernest Goodenberger, Pastor

CARD OF THANKS

We want to extend our thanks to all who came to assist in putting out the fire at our place last Saturday morning. The Frasers

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

There appears to be in Congress now an interesting phenomena that may indicate a trend. For many years there have been some of the senior statesmen, such as Sen. Harry Byrd, consistently protesting federal financial irresponsibility. Now they seemed to have been joined by younger members of Congress, some of them in a freshman status.

For example, Congressman Tom Wilson reports that C. W. Harder, 94.3% of his constituents are in favor of reducing federal expenditures according to a poll Congressman Richard Kousser, who has questioned federal aid to education as merely another drive to build up another multi-billion dollar bureaucracy introduced a bill to give parents with a son or daughter in college an extra \$600 income tax deduction. "Why not leave the money at home instead of sending it to Washington and let the planners decide who goes to school," he says.

Congressman John Ashbrook states "Few Americans realize the extent to which we have furthered ourselves in the direction toward fiscal insolvency... interest on our national debt is approaching \$10 billion, or over 10% of what is spent." He further states, "Look out upon the city of Washington from the Capitol and you will see a multitude of new federal office buildings going up to house the tens of thousands of additional government employees recently hired and

baby daisies.

Miss Barbara Fridley was maid of honor, and the Misses Lana Paulson, Mary Ann Thompson and Mrs. Orval Schoen were the bridesmaids. They wore pink sheath dresses with matching wedding ring headresses with scalloped veils and carried gladioli and roses. Candle lighters were the Misses Patricia Aisup and Jane Heigson, dressed in lavender. Nancy and Donald Pinkerton served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Thomas Rayburn DeMoss, brother of the bride, was best man. Orval Schoen, Dennis Heckman and Ernest Perry were ushers.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony in the church parlors. Pouring were the Mesdames Eda Hewitt, Wilma Mann, Rena Ransier and Darlene Harrison. Mrs. Ted Thompson and Mrs. Paul Cyphars served punch. The wedding cake was made by a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Ed Kruse and cut by Miss Zora Morgan, Emmie Perry, Lorean Kruse and Edna Paulson. The groom's cake was passed by Janice DeMoss, a cousin of the bride. Miss Barbara Hampton had charge of the guest book.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Seattle via the coast, Mrs. Lane wore a red light weight wool suit, handwoven by her aunt, Zora Morgan. Her accessories were white. The young couple are now at home at 1306 Bridge Street in The Dalles where the groom is employed.

Meat Inspection Rules To Change

A proposed overhaul of Oregon regulations governing meat inspection at packer, processing and retail levels will be submitted to consumers and industry at three public hearings in July.

Dr. M. L. Houston, meat inspection supervisor, says the state department of agriculture will hold the hearings at Medford on July 19, Baker on July 24 and Salem on July 27. Hour and hearing place will be announced later.

For these hearings, the department is proposing the first major changes to the state meat inspection regulations since the law went into effect in 1957. The proposals are based on 1959 and 1961 amendments to the law and include changes which the department believes advisable as result of experience under the present regulations.

Major items in the department's proposals will be announced as soon as copies of the lengthy regulations are available for distribution, sometime before the first of July.

All retail, processing and slaughter businesses under state license will be affected by at least some phase of the proposals.

WANT ADS

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Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 176

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Cecil Hockman, N. G. Clara Houston, Secretary

Taylor LODGE A. F. & A. M

Wasco, Meets the first Tuesday of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. Frank D. Reid, W. M. Vernon Root, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.A.M.

Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Bill Hall, W. M. Irving Hart, Secretary

Moro LODGE No. 113 I.O.O.F.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited. Floyd Haines, N. C. Leo Watkins, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his Final Account as Executor of the Estate of Vieda D. Van Gaasbeck, deceased, and that Monday, the 16th day of July, 1962, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Clark Van Gaasbeck Executor T. Lester Johnson Attorney for Executor June 15, 22, 29, & July 6, 1962

Dr. Otis G. Perkins

Optometrist 403 E. 2nd St. Tel. CY 6-3362 The Dalles, Ore.

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