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These Things We Note

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We could use a name for those helpless souls who lack both ambition and morals. Blob is realistic but not sufficiently expressive.

TTWN
We don't think a tax cut is a very good way to attack our national problems. Reduced spending would help because it would make honest tax cuts possible and remove federal competition to business that determines the nation's prosperity.

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A report is that the oil state senators have arranged for White House support of the 27 percent depletion section of the tax laws in exchange for some votes. This will be important when tax reform comes up.

TTWN
The state's equalization program is getting along so well it is hardly news anymore. Except for three counties the ratio is a standard 25 percent this year. Improvement.

TTWN
Now by way of Telstar we can see what Europeans look like, even Russians, and they look very familiar.

TTWN
The new Miss Oregon is to get \$2200 to further her schooling. She is going to get married which will further her education without the trouble of schooling.

TTWN
We don't know whether a right to work law as presently written would help the labor problem or not, but certainly a man who can perform the job required should not be precluded from earning a living by any law or rule of a monopolistic group.

TTWN
A rule in boxing is that the telegraphed punch seldom lands. Those who make threats might profit.

TTWN
Congressman Eddie Durno of Oregon's fourth district is opposing a dam in Oregon's second district partially on the grounds that Bonneville revenues (not big enough now) should not be taken to subsidize uneconomic dams. He certainly is right. Only one dedicated to idleness can favor such a policy.

TTWN
Nowdays young people have to be psychoanalyzed who in another generation were merely padded.

TTWN
We recall some attempts at cooking that would not qualify as "balloon" bread or cake. Are Oregon housewives so dumb they must not be permitted to choose?

TTWN
A business man faced with a temporary increase in demand for his facilities would attempt to speed up the flow through his plant by extra hours or other means. Our boards of education can find no solution but more and bigger plants. These are being built for 50 years when the big demand will be over in five.

TTWN
More and more plants that have been struck are closing up or selling out. Kinda drastic but successful.

TTWN
It may be a mistake to make freeways faster. The longer a car is on a freeway the shorter time it has to be parked.

TTWN
There was a German philosopher who said that intelligence was very useful but that will was the most important characteristic and the idea returned upon contemplating some persons of apparent intelligence whose lack of will condoned weak morals.

TTWN
Trouble with television is that it is too long between commercials.

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We note that the short pants crowd (they are not young) has returned to the same style of footwear that is shown in Biblical pictures. If we have been correctly informed about the history of footwear, a good many thousands of hours and thousands of dollars have gone into the development of machines to make suitable footwear for the human foot. To what purpose?

Prices For Barley Set By Government; Little Change

Prices for the 1962 crop of barley will be supported at \$1.04 per bushel in Sherman county according to word received from the state ASC committee. This compares with the support of \$1.05 per bushel for the 1961 barley crop.

The basic rate is for barley grading number two or better. Adjustments are made for grade and quality and the discount schedule for 1962 is the same as for the 1961 crop.

The county ASC office reminds growers that the price support on the 1962 crop of barley will be available to barley producers who participated in the 1962 feed grain program by diverting barley acreage to conserving uses.

As in previous years price support will be carried out through farm and warehouse stored loans and purchase agreements. Support will be available through January 31, 1963.

Bangs Testing Finds Few Reactors

The animal disease eradication division of the USDA has forwarded a summary for the fiscal year 1962 testing for brucellosis and tuberculosis in cattle.

During the year Sherman county had 22 herds tested with a total of 470 in cattle. Four herds had reactors with a total of 19 reactors during the testing period. Seven animals also were reported as suspects.

Calhood vaccination for Bangs provided by the USDA increased slightly during the year. Forty-five herds with 527 calves were vaccinated. Bangs vaccination is provided by the USDA as a service to Oregon cattle producers. It is recommended that all beef calves six to twelve months of age be vaccinated. Growers are encouraged to vaccinate when cattle are brought off the range or they are working them in some manner.

Only Half Oregon Farms Commercial

Only 54 percent of Oregon's farms are classified as commercial, yet they sell 96 percent of the state's farm products, while the other 46 percent, including part-time and part-retirement, sell only 4 percent, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, OSU economist.

Citing figures from the 1959 U. S. Census of Agriculture, 42 percent of sales come from 3 percent of the farms reporting sales of \$40,000 or more. Some 7 percent of the farms reported sales totaling \$20,000 to \$39,999 or 21 percent of all sales.

Cattle and calves, wheat and dairy, in that order, account for more than two-fifths of the cash receipts to the state's farmers. On the average, three out of four dollars received were required to operate and maintain the business.

The median or "middle" income of rural farm families in Oregon in 1959 was \$4,824 as compared with \$6,286 in the cities.

The census also revealed that Oregon farm vary from less than 10 to more than 10,000 acres. The average holding is 500 acres with a value for land and buildings of about \$42,000.

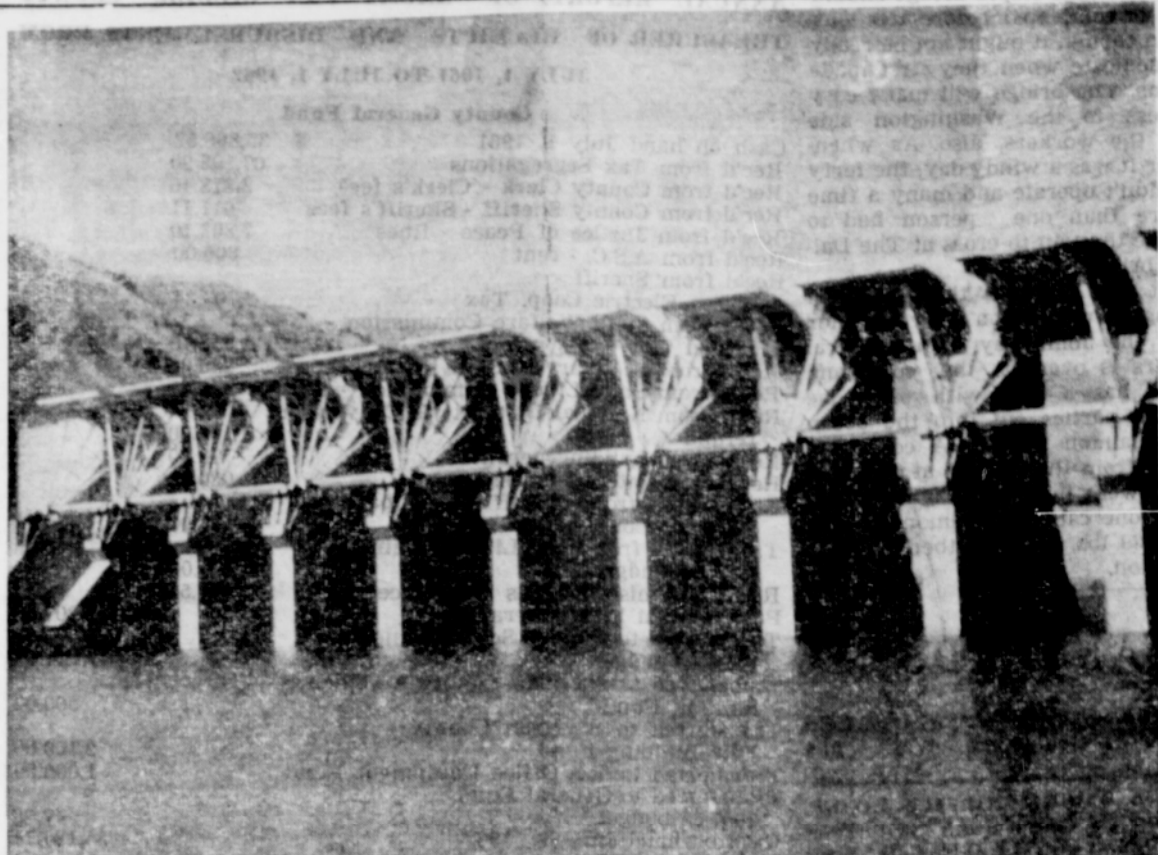
Most of Oregon's farm operators are either full or part owners, with more than nine out of ten farmers in the category. A comparison with other years shows that in practically every measurement except farm numbers and farm operators, farming in Oregon is growing.

Other information revealed by the census shows that in 1959 some 84 percent of the farms had telephones; 64 percent reported home freezers; 71 percent had trucks; 82 percent owned tractors; and 87 percent automobiles. About half of Oregon's farms are along hard surfaced roads, about two-thirds on gravel roads, and the rest on dirt or unimproved roads.

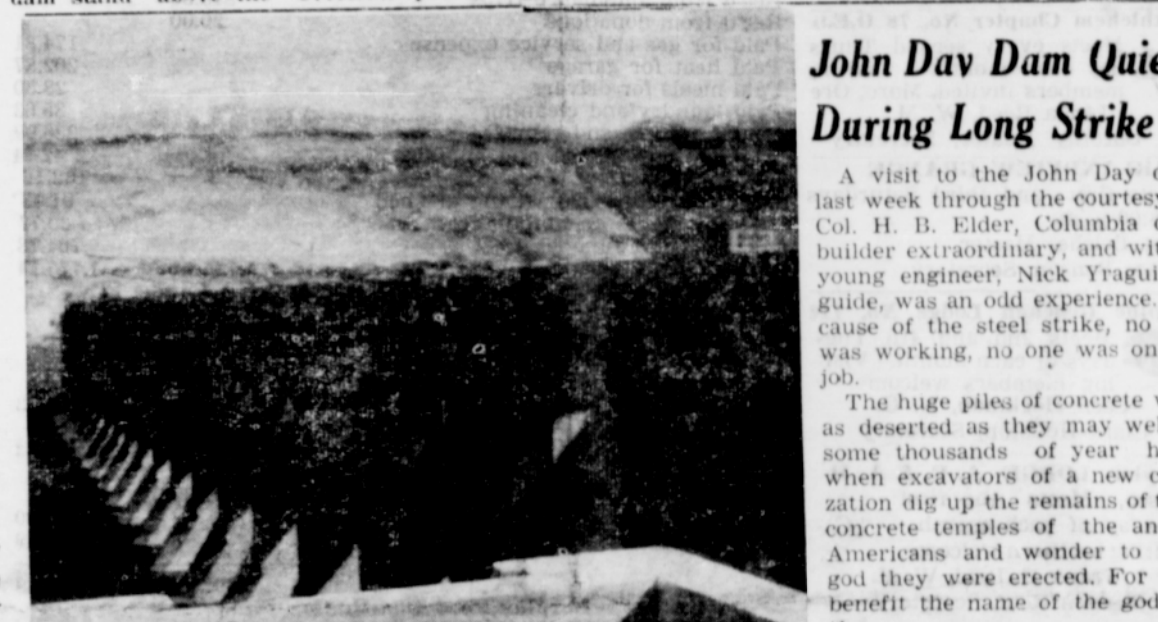
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A part of the overflow gates part of the dam in some 20 feet of over the dam and the quiet pool at the new abutting John Day water. These gates will be drop will be white with foam when the dam is in operation.



The back of the gates. When the river the cofferdam will be run above these gates and concrete poured between the pillars. While the powerhouse is being built the river will run here.



The ship channel is 105 feet deep, 86 feet wide and 675 feet long, the standard for Columbia river dams. The forms are for the floor of the locks on which work can start again with the ending of the steel strike.



Until the dam is built barges will be covered with water of sufficient depth for such ships and barges as use the Columbia.

GAINES WHEAT CERTIFIED
A final summary of the acreage in Gaines in Sherman county shows 554 acres on 23 farms. To date 22 of the 23 growers have had field inspection towards the certification program. All of the fields inspected have passed field inspection for certification. Twenty of the growers received a registered class and two growers certified. A difference in purity is indicated by the type of notations made relative to field inspection certification. Roughly registered seed can not have more than one head of wheat in two thousand heads, while certified is one head

HS Freshmen Asked To Report July 30 For Some Tests

Entering freshmen planning to attend Sherman High School this September are asked to report to the high school for testing on July 30 between the hours of 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. or 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.

All students, grades nine through twelve, are to register for the school year at some time during the following hours: Monday, August 27, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Tuesday, August 28, 9:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Any student who is unable to appear at the times stated above is to contact the high school principal, Mr. Tyler, to arrange an alternate date.

Political Notes At Campaign Start

U. S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona is scheduled to address a "Welcome to Oregon" Republican rally and picnic, Labor day, Sept. 3, in the Griswold Stadium of Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

Features of the picnic will be a barbecue, band concert, games and entertainment.

General admission tickets are priced at one dollar and are available at all Republican Headquarters through out Oregon.

Democrats are going to have a rally at Pendleton August 10 which will start with a luncheon sponsored by the Central Labor Council. The next day there will be a Morse breakfast. There will be traveling around to other towns than Pendleton.

Hal Byer, sports caster with headquarters formerly at Albany has become manager of the Chandler for Congress campaign.

Tax Depreciation Schedule Changed

The U. S. Treasury Department released a new bulletin, F, dealing with tax depreciation guide lines which will be of interest to Sherman county farmers. The guide lines offer a route to tax savings by shortening the period of time allowed for depreciating the cost of equipment and certain other classes of property used in business.

The new depreciation schedules have been in preparation since 1960. They replace guidelines issued in 1934.

Information will be released later as to the specific items and depreciation schedule allowed for them.

Bank Debits Down In Mid-Columbia

Bank debits for the Upper Columbia River including Gilliam, Hood River, Sherman, Wasco and Wheeler counties, decreased in June, 1962, compared to June, 1961.

Debits for June, 1962 totaled \$28,673,376. For May, 1962, the total was \$27,853,559 and for June, 1961, the total was \$29,853,559 and for June, 1961, the total was \$29,310,515.

Oregon with 241 banks reporting, had a decrease in bank debits in June, 1962 of 7.7 percent compared with May, 1962, and a decrease of 2 percent compared with June, 1961.

Birth Certificate Needed For School

Parents who have children entering school for the first time this fall will undoubtedly be required to have a copy of the child's birth certificate when they register.

Normally in the spring and late fall some 900 requests a week come in. But with the approach of the school season the demand climbs to 2,400 requests during the last week in August.

It is hoped that parents will order birth certificates now and avoid swamping the Vital Statistics section.

A photocopy of a record is \$2.00. Checks should be made out to the Oregon State Board of Health and the accompanying letter should give the full name of the child, the date of birth, place of birth and the name of the parents.

Send to Vital Statistics Section, State Board of Health, P. O. Box 231, Portland 7, Oregon. Allow one week for delivery.

Barley Harvest Well Along; Crop Considered Good

Barley harvest is pretty well over north of Nigger ridge and the yield has been good. Some of the quality is good, but more often it is poor. Test weights are from 45 pounds to something in the upper thirties, a product more fit for government than for feed.

Early indications are that the wheat harvest will be pretty good and this will be a crop grown largely on west wind and cool weather, a formula that has worked well in Sherman county before. This week has brought the only warm weather of the summer and while the temperature has been in the nineties there has been a west wind.

The wheat crop is pretty well made although there are green spots and green heads in fields south of Moro but the danger of shriveling is getting less by the day although hot weather could make it lighter.

L. D. Eakin Dies From Cancer

Lewis Dell Eakin died Tuesday evening, July 24, at a hospital in Dallas after a long illness and funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:00 o'clock daylight saving time from Spencer & Libby's chapel with the Rev. Willard Miller officiating. Interment will be in the IOOF cemetery at The Dalles.

Mr. Eakin was born on the family homestead of his parents near Rutledge December 2, 1887 and was a resident of Sherman county until his retirement in 1946 when he moved to The Dalles. He lost a leg in an accident while coupling a wagon but continued to do his farm work and ride for stock despite his misfortune.

Surviving are his widow, Vesta, three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Van Metre of Portland, Mrs. Leta Boitnot of Wenatchee and Mrs. Emma Jean Smith of Grass Valley, sixteen grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren, a sister Mrs. Myrtle Buck of Portland.

He was a member of the Cavalry Baptist church of The Dalles and the Masonic lodge and the OES of Grass Valley. Those wishing to give in his memory may donate to the cancer fund.

Teacher Resigns Post At Sherman High

The superintendent-principal of Sherman County High School announced the receipt of Mr. Ron Thurman's resignation, effective August 15.

Mr. Thurman has taught chemistry, physics, physical science and general science at the high school during the 1961-62 school year and resigns his teaching position to join the staff of campus crusade for Christ.

He will be assigned to the University of Oregon campus in Eugene where he and Mrs. Thurman will work with college youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman, infant daughter and Mrs. Thurman's mother will leave their Grass Valley home August 16 to establish residence, in Eugene.

Church Services Due For YFC

Nazarene Church at The Dalles at 8:00 p. m. daylight time; mid-Columbia Youth For Christ bring to this area a teenage team, under the direction of Tex Yearout, that will be going to Europe to help organize and assist in Christian work in youth groups and Bible clubs. This is one of many teen teams that is going into Europe and other nations doing this type of Christian work. This team is sponsored by Youth For Christ International and is similar to that sponsored by other denominations. This is an opportunity to see a team in action and the public is invited to come and hear what the teenagers of our day are doing in Christian service.

Each team is screened out of hundreds of Christian teenagers and is chosen by their Christian standards, activity in their home church, scholastic standards and school activities. While on tour they are under strict moral discipline standards as they represent the Christian teenagers of our country.