

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 40

Moro, Oregon Friday August 3, 1962

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Education has long been considered a function of government although some of our best schools are private. The public schools, more particularly those of higher education, are beating the drums for much more money. Before giving them what they want we would like to see an examination into comparative costs of public and private schools.

TTWN

It is certainly possible that fear of depression could bring inflation back again and that would be worse.

TTWN

Harvest used to crowd the farmers, now farmers are crowding harvest for a change. Might even be progress.

TTWN

We recall an old saw, "To let a fool kiss you is bad; to let a kiss fool you is worse."

TTWN

From the International Teamster we quote this pertinent poem, "A pretty young doll named Brenda

Went out in a jeep on a bender, After riding for miles She lost all her smiles It seems that poor Brenda was tending."

TTWN

When those who pay into social security find out what a majority of the senate saved them from they will be forever grateful—or should be.

TTWN

We wonder about education TV. How many people watch TV for any other purpose than amusement? They seem enchanted causing us to suspect that the condition is somewhat like a bird being charmed by a snake.

TTWN

Ho hum. Thirty years ago we were worried about grass growing in city streets and now Portland is growing trees in its streets.

TTWN

The consumer has been saved again; the state has stopped letting bakers make a pound loaf look like a bigger one. Nice to have government looking out for us poor morons.

TTWN

Tobacco companies are losing business according to a report. Well, it does seem that fewer persons are smoking whether because folks have taken on another habit or become scared.

TTWN

The doctrine of personal responsibility held by a good part of the Christian world presupposed that everyone had to perform some service to mankind or be adjudged surplus and therefore expendable. Modern civilization tends toward a different philosophy, that the fullest life is one of getting more and giving less. The more people who are successful at that one, the less successful civilization will be.

TTWN

We note that it is most often big men who wear shorts. Maybe the little ones are afraid of looking like schoolboys.

TTWN

The new welfare bill is designed to cut costs, but at larger expense, but that will be temporary, of course.

TTWN

A bale of black stripe gunny sacks came into town Tuesday to remind old timers of the days when they hauled them out by the wagon load, hauled them, picked them up and hauled them back. All now obsolete as is the work entailed.

TTWN

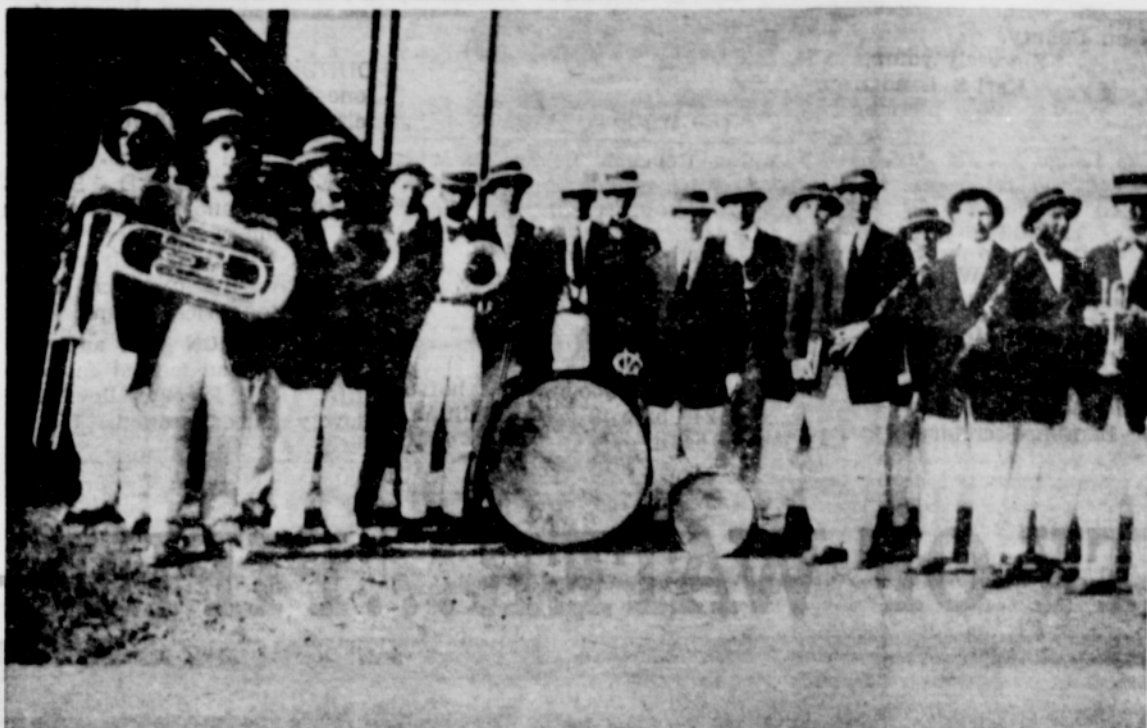
Maybe we will have a state investigation into identical bidding. With wages the same, taxes the same, materials the same, we wonder how anyone expects much difference in bids.

TTWN

Anyone who can think of a new way of getting to a fair can be assured of some publicity. Maybe some 4-H clubber will come to the Sherman County Fair astride his fat steer.

TTWN

It seems like the only formally dressed people are waiters and preachers.



This is the Grass Valley town band of about 1916. No one has identified all of them but in it are P. N. Lemmon, Lester Nahouse, Billie Westerfield, Willy Knighten, Elsworth Clements, Lou Clark, Floyd Westerfield, Bert Baker, Dell French, Frank Olds, Clarence Plyler, Earl Olds.

Wheat Support Price Set at \$2.04

The support price for the 1962 crop of wheat in Sherman county will remain \$2.04 a bushel, unchanged from the advanced support price announced earlier this year.

Legislation requires that the final wheat support rate be determined on the basis of the wheat parity price as of the beginning of the marketing year and of wheat supply relationships of the same date. Currently, wheat supply relationships indicate a support level at 75% of parity.

Farmers who planted within their 1962 farm allotment will be able to market their entire production without marketing quota penalty. Farmers will not be eligible for price supports on their 1962 wheat unless they signed up and are participating in the 1962 wheat stabilization program. Warehouse stored No. 1 white wheat deposited between July 19 and August 14 will be \$1.95. Wheat deposited August 15 to September 10 for No. 1 will be \$1.96.

Terminal rates at Portland, Vancouver and Longview are \$2.18. Loans and purchase agreements for wheat are available through January 31st and loans redeemable at 3 1/2% interest to March 31, 1963.

Traffic Volume Up From Last Year

Traffic volumes on Oregon highways this year are up sharply, but the travel increase has not resulted so far in worsening mileage death rate for the state. The Department of Motor Vehicles reports that the mileage death rate for all but one of the first five months of the year is lower than for the same months a year ago.

Traffic, however, was reported up 7.6 percent on rural Interstate highways and 3.9 percent on all other highways at the end of five months. Urban traffic also was up 3.3 percent.

The mileage death rates month-by-month this year, as compared with last year are:

	1962	1961
January	5.09	5.96
February	5.05	4.80
March	4.06	5.49
April	3.76	5.91
May	4.83	4.93

Death rates are based on the number of persons killed in each 100 million miles traveled. They are computed from reports of gasoline gallonage sold in the state.

Liquor Reserves Up; No More Volume

Hugh R. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Oregon liquor control commission, reports that sales of liquor through state-operated stores and agencies reached a record high of \$51,799,022 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1962. This is an increase of \$1,740,094 or 3.48 percent over the prior year, due primarily to a price increase July 1, 1961. Case sales remained almost the same.

Funds available for distribution from liquor sales, privilege tax collections and license fees amounted to \$20,806,071 and were allocated as follows: state general fund, \$15,849,134; state census fund, \$17,003; counties, \$2,010,347; incorporated cities, \$2,954,891; and \$74,596 which goes to the cities and counties on the basis of population.

Early Wheat Yields Indicate Good Crop

Harvest of wheat is getting along pretty well over the county north of Nigger ridge and results are most gratifying so far.

Some farmers claim 45 bushels although the average will not be that but may reach 40 for the section of the country being harvested which would make the 1962 crop one of the good ones.

The quality is not the best because of the hot weather of the past two weeks and test weight is down to 56 pounds in a few instances and there will be very little plump, heavy wheat. But there is lots of it.

Weather conditions have been good for threshing and machines are kept in the field for long hours and there are plenty of machines so the whole business will be over in a week or two with probably something more than three million bushels of wheat in the elevators along with the barley that is now there.

Early reports on yields of Gaines wheat in Sherman county have been good to excellent. Top yield reported to date is 58 1/2 bushels on the Paul Alley ranch. Hall and Belshee estimate their yield at 33 bushels per acre. Other yields are Hilderbrand Bros. 52 bushels, Guy Weedman 45 bushels, Hildred Zell 45 bushels and Thompson Bros. 36 bushels. Al and Bud Kock have not finished their field at this writing but indicated it looks like the field will go 50 bushels.

Yields received to date would indicate we should have at least 20,000 bushels for seed within the county this fall. Some seed is available from outside of the county and can be secured by contacting the county agent, M. M. Oveson, Pendleton station, has a supply. If anyone is interested please contact us immediately.

Lad of Five Cut In Fall Through Door

Little Tommy Alley, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alley Jr. had a bad accident Tuesday afternoon when he fell through a glass door at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Earl Olds. Mrs. J. W. Blagg and Mrs. Olds stopped the flow of blood from a cut artery in his arm and he was sent to The Dalles. From there he was sent on to Portland for repair of a tendon, also cuts. By midnight he was all patched and waiting for his wounds to heal. He also had some facial cuts that were minor.

Tax Commission Members Visit

State tax commissioners Charles Mack and Paul Lininger together with Harry Loggan, chief appraiser and two assistants, stopped in Moro briefly Tuesday afternoon while calling on county courts in eastern Oregon for preliminary talks about the six year reappraisal of real property that will soon be due in conformity with the law.

Equalization of property in Oregon is greatly improved in recent years and the tax commission is charged with the responsibility of keeping property valuations equal between counties and between individual owners. Actual surveys and personal acquaintance with conditions by commission members and staff will aid continued equalization.

Rob Hastings To Coach At Redding

Rob Hastings has signed contract to coach football and basketball at high school in Redding, California. At present he is working on his master's degree at the University of Oregon and will finish August 15. He will report for football practice in Redding August 27.

LOST CATTLE FOUND

One hundred ninety-seven cattle were back in the hands of their owners in the first six months of this year as result of the work of the state's livestock brand inspectors.

They were cattle which had taken "Fence Leave" of customary pastures or which were, as the brand inspectors say, estrays. The state department of agriculture says most of the estrays were recovered in eastern Oregon and that the total represents 27 more than in the first half of last year.

Brand inspection is one of the important keys in the industry-supported program to discourage rustlers and otherwise protect the cattleman and horse owner against theft and destruction of his animals. Inspectors routinely check cattle and horses at saleyards, stockyards, slaughterhouses, and prior to leaving the state.



Friday night, August 3 at 8:15 Present members: Gifford and Byron Claiborne, natives of South Gate, Calif., Ken Martin of Elkhart, Indiana, George Melton of Flora, Ill., and Roger Kling of Grand Junction, Colo., as their accompanist.

A free will offering will be taken.

Governor Hatfield To Visit County Next Tuesday



MARK O. HATFIELD

Governor Mark Hatfield will be in Sherman county Tuesday, August 7, arriving before noon when a public reception and dinner will be held in the Moro park in his honor, according to Mrs. Frank von Borstel, of the Sherman County Welcomes the Governor committee.

Present plans are some numbers by the Sherman High school band and the flag salute by the Cub Scouts. Mrs. Florence Cain will sing the national anthem, the Rev. Gerald Condon will invoke the blessing and Miss Jacque Bucholtz will sing a solo. Judge Vernon Miller will welcome the governor to Sherman county.

Then Irving Hart will introduce Mrs. Collis Moore, who will introduce Governor Hatfield. There will be time after his talk for everyone to meet him and discuss some public matters.

Governor Hatfield is in the final year of his first term as governor of Oregon after serving as a member of the House of Representatives, the senate and as Secretary of State.

It is not often that a governor of the state visits Sherman county and an effort is being made to entertain him fittingly.

Fair Books Out For Exhibitors

The fair books have been printed and delivered to Mrs. Dorothy Heater, secretary and Tommy Thompson, county agent, who will distribute them to club members and interested exhibitors.

Some changes have been made in the premium list, especially the 4-H section. Changes are expected in the fair entertainment program which will be a day time program instead of night. Essentially the same forms of entertainment will be shown.

Red Cross Swim School Delayed

We are sorry we will not be able to hold the Red Cross swim school this year due to the many factors involved in changing over the school and keeping it in our own county.

Our biggest problem is to get qualified instructors which have to be trained for two weeks at a Red Cross Swimming school and the pools which we are planning on using have to be certified for the protection of your children.

The money which we collected this year will be used for the training of the instructors and expenses of getting the school started, we will need funds as usual each year to keep the program in operation to pay the instructors, pools, etc. So please do not think we are using your money for anything but your swim school program, it will remain in the treasury for this purpose.

Mr. Friedline has worked very hard to get this program under way and with your complete cooperation I'm sure we can have a very successful school next year and the years following.

Mrs. Willard Barnett
Chapter Chairman

Livestock Industry Endangered

The future of the livestock and poultry feeding industry in the Pacific Northwest is seriously threatened by spreads between feed grain prices here and in the Midwest, warn Oregon State University economists.

The current feed price difference between the two regions is the greatest of any time in recent years, with the Northwest industry on the wrong side, point out Harold F. Hollands and M. D. Thomas, OSU agricultural economists.

The economists are concerned that the Northwest may lose what could develop into a major industry and because the price spread or "gap" is largely the result of "man-made obstacles," which they believe man can change.

In May, Northwest livestock and poultry feeders were paying nearly \$15 a ton more for feed grain than their Midwestern counterparts, Hollands and Thomas explain, with various government programs contributing to the wide difference.

The economists went on to explain that regional stocks of barley, principle feed grain grown here, have been built up due to exports, a practice aided in recent years by government programs. As a result, the regional market price for barley is above support prices.

On the other hand, in the Midwest both corn and grain sorghum (milo) are selling below support levels. This has been brought about by large surplus stocks below support levels in that region, the economists point out. Because of this, Oregon, Washington and Idaho livestock and poultry feeders are having trouble competing in the market place, because the price of feed is one of

Lew Thomas Funeral To Be Monday

Lew Thomas, one time resident of Sherman county, died in Portland Wednesday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held in Portland at A. J. Rose Funeral parlor Monday at 10 o'clock with interment in the veteran's cemetery in Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. Thomas was long a resident of the Wasco community marrying Alta Webber, who survives him as do one stepson, Vinton Kinkaid and three grandchildren.

EXTENSION SERVICE BEING REBORN

A reorganization in the general extension division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education has been effected to further the concept of continuing higher education, according to Dean Jas. W. Sherburne.

"The changes in the organization constitute a logical evolution of the division's unique role in the framework of Oregon's higher education," Dean Sherburne said. All of the extension centers in the state have been placed in a single department of continuation centers. This is headed by Dr. Paul E. Watson, who has been associate director of Portland center.

On office of Development and Evaluation has been established with primary responsibility for guiding future extension projects both funded and unfunded. This new unit is headed by Dr. Daniel W. Fullmer, director of Portland center for the past two years.

A department of state-wide services has been established to coordinate management services of the extension division and to embody correspondence studies and televised instruction. Director of this office is Dr. Viron Moore, who headed the previous department of state-wide instruction.

The department of Educational Media, directed by Ralph Steetle, is unchanged in structure and will continue to have charge of the state-owned television and radio stations and GED's audio-visual services.

SENATE HAS FARM BILL

Wednesday July 25 the Senate Agriculture committee by a vote of nine to eight approved a revised Farm Bill recently passed by the house.

The revised bill is identical with the original bill approved by the committee with one exception, a substitution of the permanent multiple price wheat plan. This is in lieu of the wheat section which was originally recommended by the senate committee.

As approved by the Agriculture committee the bill now contains an extension for one more year of the emergency feed grain program and a permanent multiple price wheat plan which would be submitted to a referendum during August. The plan to become effective commencing in 1963.

According to Senator Ellender, it is the current plan to bring the new senate bill up for a vote in the senate August 1.