

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 43

Moro, Oregon Friday August 24, 1962

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Now postal clerks are going to wear uniforms. Some like the servility.

TTWN
The government expects to spend nearly \$700,000 for a five mile line to transmit high voltage electricity. Could make it on the spot for less.

TTWN
One of the reasons for the high estimates on the cost of schooling is that schools like to take credit for all the education youth acquires by just living.

TTWN
All but a few teams having been eliminated from the baseball race we can start on football which is temporarily fresh.

TTWN
Bob Thornton, running for governor, says he wants to get Oregon going. The line sounds familiar, and it didn't work the last time.

TTWN
We are not unhappy that the two big nations are competing in space. It is so much safer than on the ground, but costly.

TTWN
It is likely that the nation's economy would get along pretty well if it wasn't for the nation's government.

TTWN
Whether the Hanna company made too much profit or not will not be found out by a political investigation. That will merely further divide the ins and the outs.

TTWN
This seems a better time for Kennedy to listen than to talk. Congress undoubtedly is closer to the people, has its ear closer to the ground, than the president.

TTWN
We think we should favor a shorter work week. It would make it easier for us to compete, it would eventually break the monopolistic unions that are the handicap of the nation's economy, it would encourage people to do their own work. We've got to decide whether work is necessary or not, or if the government is going to take care of us all, without it, and this might be a good step.

TTWN
Overheard: "Poor fellow, he never had time to think, only to act."

TTWN
Scientists say the purpose of going to the moon is to find out how the world began. For some we are sure it will be a means of finding out how it ends.

TTWN
Now they're selling bottled eggs. Ugh. As soon as an egg is out of its shell something should be done with it, cook it, scramble it, beat it. Never let it be exposed naked.

TTWN
The Jones Act makes it illegal to ship American products in foreign ships and it results in a monopoly by the few remaining maritime union men. Most of the companies are broke. It is a poor law and should be repealed.

TTWN
Wouldn't it be wonderful if congress and the president got into a wrangle and passed no appropriation bills at all?

TTWN
If when faced with a decision between doing something you want to do and something you should do, you choose the first, you are on the way down.

TTWN
Highway 99 adherents are noticing the competition of Highway 97 which tourists have found to be the fastest, straightest, most scenic. And the tourists will decide.

TTWN
Some have declared the end of home cooking. Well, maybe. The tin can, the ready mix, the available restaurant, the bloated income may combine to do away with the food like mother used to make.

TTWN
From preliminary reports it seems that there may be some good in the new farm bill the senate has just passed. Whether it will outweigh the bad or not is the question.

Sherman High Plans Nearly Completed For Sept. 4 Opening

Plans for the opening of Sherman High School for the 1962-63 term are nearly completed according to C. Edward Tyler, new superintendent. Teachers have been hired with the exception that no language teacher was found which necessitated discontinuance of French classes at SHS. Letters to parents of pupils registered in language have been sent.

In addition to Mr. Tyler, the faculty will consist of Eldon Andres, chemistry, physics, physical science, general science; Allan Bacheller, world history, world geography, International relations; Gary Berg, biology, physical education and health, football, baseball.

Mary Brackett, librarian, English, dramatics; Doris Hampton, English, journalism, counseling, paper, annual; Ordie Hoye, U. S. history, American problems, basketball, track, counseling; Vades Koonst, home economics, typing, FHA.

Don Murray, typing, bookkeeping shorthand, office practice, driver training; Robert Odell, general math, algebra, geometry, senior math; Marvin Robertson, agriculture, general shop, FFA; Lee Robinson, band, chorus, majorettes; Lee Schwendel, English, speech; Carol Thompson, girls PE and health, counseling, GGA, relay squad, noon recreation supervisor. The ratio will be below one teacher to 14 pupils.

What Size School-Cheapest Questioned

A study of the relationship between per pupil cost and the size of secondary schools in the northwest is underway at Portland State College.

Dr. Errett Hummel, professor of education at PSC, is conducting a survey of more than 750 high schools in an effort to determine if size and per pupil cost have a relationship.

"If such a relationship exists, the information will be valuable to school districts considering building their own high school or to continue to send students to larger schools by bus," he said. Data from school superintendents in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana is nearly complete and tabulation is expected to be finished in late November, he said. The study is being conducted with college research funds.

Midwest Wheat Complicates Figures

Movement of midwest wheat into Oregon during July was responsible for an all-time high in analyses made in the chemical laboratories of the state department of agriculture grain division. In the single month, more than 1900 protein and 731 sedimentation analyses were made in the laboratory.

Grain movement into Portland terminals in July climbed to 5.6 million bushels from 3.8 million bushels in June. Barge and rail movement swelled in June; truck movement held about even.

Gordon MacRae Set at State Fair...



SALEM (Special) — Gordon MacRae, famous singing star of stage, screen, radio and television, heads the all-star cast of the Oregon State Fair Revue at the 97th Annual Oregon State Fair in Salem, dated August 31 through September 8. The revue will show in the new Armory located on the fairgrounds. Shows are set twice daily.

Election on Farm Payments Set For August 30

by Tommy Thompson

Oregon wheat growers will vote Thursday, August 30, on marketing quotas for the 1963 wheat crop as provided by pre-1961 legislation, according to William S. Holmes, chairman of the Sherman County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

All eligible wheat growers are urged to vote in the referendum, the chairman stressed. Votes may be cast between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.—voting places are: City Hall, Wasco; Courthouse, Moro; Grass Valley Grain Growers at Grass Valley and Kent.

Notices of the 1963 farm wheat allotments were scheduled to be mailed from the county ASCS office on Thursday, August 23, so that they will be in the hands of farmers in advance of the referendum.

For Oregon as a whole, the allotment for the 1963 crop is 851,980 acres of the national acreage allotment of 55 million, the legal minimum. In 1961, under the same program, the state allotment was 842,980 acres. The 1962 allotment for Sherman county is 98,650 acres.

In the referendum, growers in 39 commercial wheat states, of which Oregon is one, will be deciding on a program which must be approved by two-thirds of those voting before it can be put into effect.

If the quotas are approved, farmers with more than 15 acres of wheat who exceed their allotments will be subject to quota penalties for their "excess." Growers who comply with allotments will be eligible for price support based on a national average of not less than \$1.82 a bushel, the chairman noted.

If the quotas are rejected by farmers, marketing quotas and penalties will not be in effect on the 1963 crop. However, growers who stay within acreage allotments will be eligible for price support at 50 per cent of parity based on a national average of about \$1.21 a bushel. Those exceeding allotments would receive no support, he stressed.

Growers who will be away from home the day of the referendum can vote by absentee ballot. Absentee ballots can be obtained by the grower in person from the county ASCS office, Courthouse, Moro. The ballot must reach the county office by 5:00 p. m. August 30, in order to be counted.

Further information about the referendum can be obtained by contacting the county ASCS office, Holmes said.

Grange Exhibit At Fair Boosted

The Grange Farmstead will again be on display at the Oregon State Fair, Aug. 31 to Sept. 8. This week Mrs. George Benson, Silverton, Marion county Grange deputy, urged any grange member who has antiques to display at the Grange Farmstead to bring them to the fair building Aug. 30. The Pioneer Cabin, maintained by the Grange for the past three years, has proved a popular free attraction at the State Fair each fall. Marion county subordinate granges have undertaken to keep it furnished during the fair in keeping with the lives of Oregon pioneers.

Subordinate granges which will play host during the week are: Aug. 31, Silverton Hills; Sept. 1, Silverton; Sept. 2, North Howell; Sept. 3, Woodburn; Sept. 4, Kelzer and Fairfield; Sept. 5, Waldo Hills; Sept. 6, Macleay; Sept. 7, Union Hill and Sept. 8, Scotts Mills.

HATFIELD TO CHAIRMAN LABOR DAY RALLY

Governor Mark O. Hatfield will be Honorary Chairman of the "Welcome to Oregon" state-wide Republican Rally and Picnic at which U. S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona will be the key-note speaker Labor Day—Monday, September 3—at Griswold Stadium on the Lewis and Clark College campus in Portland, according to an announcement by Lowell C. Paget, Republican National committeeman for Oregon.

Tickets may be purchased at Republican headquarters and from precinct committeemen throughout the state.

Old Soldiers Coming For Reunion At Moro Legion Hall

Already more than 70 reservations have been made for the fifth annual reunion of World War I veterans of Sherman county, who, on the invitation of Theodore Johnston meet in Moro to talk about their exploits of nearly 45 years ago.

This year the meeting will be held in the new American Legion hall and will be catered by Beefos. Time for the dinner is one o'clock in the afternoon, but many words will have rolled off aging tongues before then, early day Browning machine guns imitated, tough sergeants recalled.

That is what they come 500 miles to do and some will come farther than that for this early fall visit to the scenes of their youth brings back the old bitlers of our first world war in large numbers.

Mr. Johnston is chairman of the meeting as he is chairman of the group that sponsors it; Carl Melzer will offer the invocation. Giles French will welcome the visitors back to Sherman county and Francis T. Wade, former district attorney for Sherman county and once assistant attorney general of the state, will respond for those who come back for the day.

Wily Knights will lead the singing while Mrs. Roy Kunsman plays the old, old tunes on the piano and then there will be additional introductions of veterans and "God Bless America" to adjourn the meeting by early afternoon.

Moro Has Place

In Publicity Map

Historic Moro is appreciably listed in a tour guide of Oregon's Central Area as part of a tourist program launched this month by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributors of S&H Green Stamps.

Four tour guides plus a color souvenir book are available free at more than 800 Oregon service stations offering S&H Green Stamps.

The Central Area Guide is said by S&H district manager, John A. Howarth, Portland, to be one of the most comprehensive and informative pieces ever compiled on the area.

"More than 85 percent of Sherman County," says the guide, "is farmland, greater on a percentage basis than any other county in the state. Wave after wave of wheat grace the land in summer."

Also prominently mentioned are Grass Valley and Wasco.

STOCK SALE SET

The 4-H and FFA meat animal sale has been set for 4:30 p. m. Saturday, September 15, county fairgrounds, Moro. The event is sponsored by the Sherman Cattlemen's association. Willard Rolfe and Hans Bardenhagen are co-chairmen of this year's event.

The 4-H and FFA members and the Cattlemen's association invite you to attend and buy at this year's sale. Kenny Crews, Grass Valley will handle the slaughter service this year.

Teachers Hired But One Vacancy For School Year

With the exception of one teacher, all schools in the county are fully staffed and ready for the school year to begin Tuesday morning, Sept. 4. There are four new elementary teachers and five high school teachers beginning their first year in the county. In addition, Lee Schwendel, former Wasco 8th grade teacher has moved to the county high school as English and speech instructor and Ladd McGowan has moved from Rufus to Wasco elementary school. Teachers of the county are listed as follows:

RUFUS: Roy Gayman, Principal; Mary Lou Gayman, Alice McCroskey, Jere Ziegenhagen, Mary Robinson, Dale Campbell, Alice Bony, one teacher to be hired.

WASCO: C. A. Hockett, Principal; Irene Kirkwood, Myrthena Grater, Harriette Wells, Grace Zevsky, Elizabeth Hill, Carl Ziegler, Hilda McMurtrey, Ladd McGowan.

KENT: Eugene Knott, Principal; Selah Rooper, Josephine Parkhurst.

MORO: Ben Ward, Principal; Shelley Roberson, Leona Helgeson, Dorothy Blagg, Ardeh Trullinger, Frances Jeffries, Margarette Christianson, Shirley Ricks.

CLASS VALLEY: Dean Woods, Principal; Bertina Brinkert, Virginia Sullivan, Ella Root, Elizabeth Bowden, Eileen Moreau.

SHERMAN COUNTY HIGH: C. Edward Tyler, Superintendent; Principal; Mary Brackett, Doris Hampton, Orville Hoye, Vades Koonst, Don Murray, Marvin Robertson, Kenneth Lee Robinson (part time high school; part time elementary schools) Eldon Andres, Gary Berg, Robert Odell, Carol Thompson, Allan Bacheller, Lee Schwendel.

Beef Tax Upheld By Malheur Judge

On what may prove to be only the first round of court action, the 10-cent collections for support of the Oregon Beef Council have been declared constitutional.

The decision was handed down by Judge Jeff Dorroh Jr., of the Malheur Circuit Court at Vale in a friendly suit to collect Beef Council contributions from John Stringer, a rancher. The matter was tried on briefs.

The suit was brought by the state department of agriculture which is required by the Beef Council law to collect the dime on each animal brand inspected. The department turns the dime to the Beef Council which uses the money to promote the beef industry. Dimes are refunded by the Council to cattlemen who request the refund within a stipulated time.

In August, department officials at Salem had received no information on whether the Malheur judge's decision will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Students Ask To Register Before Start Of School Year

All students of Sherman County High School are to register at the school Monday, August 27, from 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. or on Tuesday, August 28 from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. If these dates are not possible, students are asked to contact the school to arrange an earlier date.

Freshmen who have not yet taken the math test or turned in their pre-registration form are to contact the school office as soon as possible.

Boys interested in participating in football are to report to the locker room Monday, August 27 at 9 a. m.

Gaines Wheat May Be Had For Seed

All but one of the Gaines wheat fields had been cut by August 25. Yields ran 33 to 63 bushels per acre. Summary of yield data, seeding rate and date, fertilizer information and etc. will be mailed to county growers shortly after September 1.

Growers interested in securing a local supply should make arrangements now. Some of the seed is beginning to move into Madras, Willamette Valley and Washington counties, so growers should secure their supplies before it is exhausted.

Growers reporting seed for sale as of August 15, were Pete Macnab, Eben Kee, Paulen Kaseberg, Delmer Smith, Willard Harper, Virgil Conlee and Charlie Davis.

New Map Made By OSH Commission

The Oregon State Highway Commission is now distributing its first completely new highway map in nearly 40 years. The new version will replace a map that has been in use, with yearly alterations, since 1924.

A sample of the new map was reviewed and approved in April of 1961, and actual work started four months later. All work was done by Highway Department personnel, with the exception of the color separation which was done by a commercial shop.

In all, 11 separate color drawings were necessary to show the various details including topography, parks, airports, fish hatcheries, cities and counties.

The first maps came off the press this month, exactly one year from the start of the project. The first edition will fill the balance of the 1962 order of about 250,000 maps. The map will again be brought up to date prior to the start of printing on next year's edition.

The Oregon State Highway Commission distributes the map thru local Chambers of Commerce, the Oregon State Motor Association (AAA), the State Police, State Parks, and State Highway Department buildings throughout the state. Copies may also be obtained by writing to the State Highway Department in Salem.

Harvest Ending With Bigger Crop Than Expected

The wheat crop is very good, may be one of the very best as far as yields per acre are concerned although that is not expected. Acreage is down too much to make this a really big crop.

Yields run from a reported 32 bushels to a reported 58, both of which seem accurate. The average could well be above 40 bushels all over the county although the south end will not yield so heavy because the hot weather caught the grain in an earlier state and because the rain lightened the wheat a good pound per bushel.

After the rainy weather was over farmers went to harvesting with every machine available and finished the job in a few days, many of them running right thru Sunday and on dry evenings they stayed in the fields until nine o'clock.

Therefore the job is pretty well done to Nigger Ridge and is getting along south of there. At Moro wheat haulers broke the newly made record of 211 loads taken in at the elevator the next day when 243 loads were dumped into the hopper.

Local 4-H's Going To State Fair

Sherman 4-H exhibits will move to Salem for the Oregon State Fair week of August 27. Main exhibits will be in the clothing, foods, knitting, home economics contests, horse exhibits, and judging contests. State Fair officially operates from August 31 to September 8.

The 4-H horse members will compete in showmanship, and horsemanship August 28. Participants will be Patty Alsop, Sharon Coelsch, Janey McKean, Brent Van Gilder. The horse judging contest will be Friday, August 31.

Selection for clothing, knitting, foods, and contests were made August 20 and 21 at the Sherman High School. Sherman county is eligible to send three exhibits in foods and knitting classes. Clothing exhibits will be two plus one additional exhibit for each ten enrolled in the project. Contestants are also anticipated in the cake baking, bread baking, dollar dinner, home economics judging contests and style revue.

Pendleton Round-Up Starts With Parade

The large number of entries in the 1962 Pendleton Round-Up Parade indicates that it will be the largest parade in the history of the Round-Up. Starting promptly at 6:00 p. m. Saturday night, of September 8, it will wind thru the Pendleton streets and into the Round-Up arena. Last year 406 people viewed the parade from the grandstand seats in as much as this was the first year for the parade in the arena. The Main Street Cowboys, the sponsoring group, are planning on doubling the amount this year.

The Cowboys are planning on all bands, civic groups, etc. to pull into the arena infield and give four minute drills while the floats are going around the arena.

At the conclusion of the parade the finals in horsemanship of the Miss Rodeo Oregon will be held to name a successor to Miss Jan Beamer of Heppner, the current Miss Rodeo Oregon. According to Bill Hodgen, in charge of the contest, a record number of girls have been entered. They will be judged on horsemanship, appearance, and personality. Hodgen also announced that Miss Rodeo America, Karen Lavens from Jerome, Idaho, is tentatively scheduled to be in Pendleton to help with the contest.

Fertilizer Sales Down For Immediate Year

Fertilizer sales in Oregon slackened off a bit in the second quarter of this year from corresponding 1961, reports the state department of agriculture on the basis of inspection fee reports filed for April, May and June. Tonnage was 108,400 in the 1962 period and 113,200 a year earlier. Lime usage was up 22,000 vs. 20,000 tons. Sales of boron, sulphur, gypsum and other agricultural minerals, at 9500 tons, were double the same 1961 period.



The 1962 Pendleton Round-Up to their credit and are all college students. Seated left to right is Marilyn Foster, Adams, Oregon; Princess Patti Buchanan, Milton-Princess Nancy Howard, Pendleton, Oregon; Princess Patton Oregon; and Princess Jeanne Brogloff, Helix, Oregon.