

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 47

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Almost any problem will grow if fertilized with enough dollars.

TTWN

We met a Democrat who was happy about Cuba and about taxes and it seems worthy of note.

TTWN

The United Nations is in session again. Wonder how we ever got along without it.

TTWN

Mr. Thornton has the unhappy faculty of always having unhappily of the feathers and seldom the bird.

TTWN

It must be remembered that the well advertised European Common Market is almost all theory so far. We, and especially England, should wait to see if and how it works before getting excited.

TTWN

We can't forget the man who said there was almost nothing taught in New York schools to interest the average negro or Puerto Rican. We would like to know how much is taught in other schools that is of interest to pupils.

TTWN

The president speaks more like the head of Ireland or some little old country, than of the United States, which could be the strongest nation in the world.

TTWN

We don't know how much higher taxes can go and still be paid but if the government let the people get their money first they wouldn't be paid now.

TTWN

With Adenauer in his 80s, De Gaulle in his 70s and Macmillan in his late 60s it takes no seer to figure that some changes are going to be made in Europe.

TTWN

New things have so much better chance than the old things. And that includes most everything, including people.

TTWN

Seems like everyone who gets a job starts right in trying to prove it isn't necessary. Labor may be doing the same thing with the 35 hour week. And maybe we can do without them.

TTWN

A NO vote on daylight saving should be sufficient notice to the legislature that no more monkeying with the time is wanted.

TTWN

Foreign countries have produced a better crop of wheat than usual, except Russia, of course, so exports may be harder to get.

TTWN

The United Nations has come to be an African beach head in the United States and we must not be bound by its actions.

TTWN

The state has increased the wages of some women and all minors. Maybe it was needed, we don't know, but this raise was based on ideas of state appointees and not on the ability to earn which should be the determining factor and will have to be in the long run.

TTWN

A stock broker takes a page advertisement to explain his business. That might be a good thing for other businessmen.

TTWN

Says the man at the bar "It ain't the fat on my ribs that slows me up; it's the fat between my ears."

TTWN

The chill in the air in the early morning is warning that outside activities will soon be out of season and indoor sports will take their place. Fishermen can then eat their fish, hunters enjoy their game, and the arm chair sportsmen can get used to football and basketball. Each season provides a build up for the next.

TTWN

A house committee would cut foreign aid by a quarter which will make a lot of people happy. The idea of foreign aid is good, but the execution has been poor, perhaps always will be. Probably private agencies or private business would do the job better.

TTWN

It looks like that Mississippi negro is more interested in getting into trouble than getting an education.

Sherman Wins First Football Game 21 to 12

by Alice Kaseberg

Touchdowns by Bill Doolin, Virgil Fields, and Jack Kellogg set fire to Sherman and gave the team a margin that the stubborn Umatilla squad failed to take away during the Huskie's first game of the season, September 14, on the Sherman High football field.

The game was a scoreless tie at the end of the first quarter. On the eighth play of the second quarter Sherman halfback, Bill Doolin, caught a screen pass, sped around right end and scored Kellogg kicked the extra point.

Doolin received the kickoff after half-time and fought his way to the Umatilla 46 yardline. In an eleven play drive, Sherman scored again. This time Virgil Fields hit the paydirt on a one-yard plunge off tackle. Kellogg again kicked the conversion.

Only six plays later, 240 pound tackle Jack Kellogg knocked the ball from the Umatilla quarterback's hand, picked it up, and loped fifty yards for the third Sherman touchdown. Kellogg's toe again met the ball and sent it straight and true through the goal posts for his third successful conversion to make the score 21 to 0.

Sherman made six first downs to Umatilla's seven. In the passing department Doug Bish completed two of eight passing attempts. Bill Doolin had one attempt and no completions. Penalties cost Sherman 20 yards; Umatilla lost 35 yards.

Umatilla's Chip Golde and Albert Eisele each scored once in the fourth quarter. Sherman blocked both conversions to hold the final score at 21 to 12.

Church Is Host To Presbytery Officers

The Moro Community Presbyterian church was host Tuesday to about 120 delegates of the Portland presbytery, one of four in Oregon of which the northwestern Presbytery is the largest. Its area extends from Moro to the coast and includes about 55 churches, most of them in Portland.

Before the assembly was a proposal that the church establish a general hospital in southwest Portland fully equipped for all medical aids, mental and physical.

At the meeting Tuesday two ministers received the status of Honorable Retirement, the Rev. Glen L. Rice DD and the Rev. Ernest C. Goodenberger, who will leave the local church soon.

Lunch was served to the delegates by the women of the church.

Poachers Worry To Rod & Gun Officials

Officers of the Sherman County Rod & Gun Club have been bothered by complaints from members that other members are loaning keys to fishermen who do not belong to the club and obtain club privileges without payment of the dues that keep up the road. While it is in accordance with the rules of the club that out of county guests may be taken fishing, it is not proper to loan keys.

Neither may county residents be taken as guests, the feeling being that if they want to go fishing they can help provide the road that makes the fishing possible, says Frank Ketter, president.

On top of that the fishing has been poor.

H. S. Classes Elect

At meetings held during the past week, the following Sherman High School class officers were elected: Senior Class: Bob McMurtrey, president; Doug Bish, vice-president; Patty Miller, secretary; Alice Kaseberg, treasurer.

Junior Class: Don Mobley, president; Erling Jacobsen, vice-president; Ardine Todd, secretary; Nancy Crews, treasurer; Jerry McMurtrey, parliamentarian; Allison Walker, historian.

Sophomore Class: Terry Eakin, president; David Eakin, vice-president; Marcia Martin, secretary; June Jefferies, treasurer; Mike Eslinger, parliamentarian.

Freshman Class: Curt Blagg, president; John Johnson, vice-president; Angela Owens, secretary; Judy Dunlap, treasurer; Patty Knott, parliamentarian.

Tax Millages and Tax Totals Up For Fall Tax Paving

Taxes in Sherman county will be up for the coming tax-paying date in November but they will not be up evenly all over the county. The valuation will be up from \$10,793,053 to \$11,477,235 which will make the millage somewhat lower overall.

At Rufus the millage will be 51.4 instead of 56.7 outside the vector zone. In Wasco the millage will be 73.9 instead of 74.5 last year. In Moro the millage will be 83.7 instead of 85.5 and at Grass Valley the millage will be 68.8 instead of 66.3. The Kent millage is down to 54.4 from 62.4.

A part of the increase in valuation is in utilities the pipe line across the south end of the county being assessed this year for the first time.

The county road tax is 7.1 instead of 7.9 and the general fund tax is 6.2 compared to 5.5 last year. The rural school board will demand 19.5 instead of 18.6, Sherman High 8.1 instead of 8.5, Rufus schools 9.7 instead of 15.4, Wasco schools 16.7 instead of 18.2, Kent schools 12.7 instead of 21.1, Moro schools 13.2 instead of 15.5 and Grass Valley schools 10.7 instead of 7.9 mills. Millages are only a part of the tax and if valuations are up the tax may be larger despite smaller millages.

School taxes will be \$485,224.10 compared to \$472,966.61 and the county fund will require \$163,142.43 compared to \$154,361.57 last year.

Livestock continues to be lower in numbers with only 422 horses instead of 487 and 8669 cattle instead of 9014. There is less merchandise, but more store furniture and fixtures, more farm machinery and twice as much other machinery on the tax rolls.

When it is all said and done everybody will pay 14.1 mills to the county, 19.5 mills to the rural school district, 8.1 mills to the high school, varying millages to other school districts as given, 28.8 mills in Moro, 15.5 in Wasco and 16.4 in Grass Valley so that the lowest millage will be 51.4 around Rufus and the highest 83.7 in Moro.

Contests Decided For 4-H Children

There were many contests in 4-H club work at the fair and all had youthful and enthusiastic entrants.

Eddy Eslinger was the biggest exhibitor of chickens and Carol Todd of rabbits, animals that are often neglected in this county.

In the beef classes Peggy Patnode had the best light Angus and Sheri Rolfe the best heavy Angus and the champion of the breed. Paulette Patnode had the best Shorthorn although Dean Ruggles were good enough to send to the Pacific International. Gary Carlson had the best light Hereford and Carolyn Heinrichs the best heavy Hereford with Gary taking the championship of breed and the show. Virgil Fields showed the best Hereford breeding animals and Kent Thomas the best Angus.

Dan Rolfe had the best York market hog and Alice Kaseberg the reserve, Mary Sue Wallace the best Montana and Eddy Eslinger the best Landrace which was also called the best of the show with Rolfe reserve. Nick Hall had the best Duroc.

Krista Mobley showed the best blackface market lambs and Susan Robertson the best south-down, and Doug Medler the best crossbred and Kay Macnab the best in the heavy class and also the grand champion with Don Dutton the reserve. Tony Sayrs had the best display of wool.

Alice Kaseberg was the best beef showman, senior, Kent Thomas, intermediate and Byron Carlson the best junior, Ann Hall the best senior sheep showman, Joe Thoma the best intermediate sheep showman and John Macnab the best junior with Barbara being champion and Ann reserve. Alice Kaseberg was best senior swine showman, Sheri Rolfe intermediate and Fred Rolfe junior. Alice was named the grand champion with Kent Thomas reserve.

Sharon Coelsch was best senior horse showman, Janey McKean the best intermediate and Leo Coelsch the first junior with Sharon winning the honors. In 4-H champion horsemanship Sharon was champion and Janey McKean reserve.

Rodeo Provides Mental Pictures Of Rare Scenes

Rodeo events made up the major part of the entertainment feature of the Sherman County Fair, two shows being given, one Saturday and one Sunday in the afternoons, in almost perfect weather.

Many of the performers had appeared here before but few were local residents, but friend or stranger, they offered some mental pictures that will remain in the minds of spectators for days to come. One will be the picture of Buzz Seeley of Arlington on Big Town Boy Saturday afternoon when the horse seemed suspended in mid-air for a major part of the ten seconds in a saddle bronc ride. At that Buzz won but a second as Gene Jordan made a spectacular ride on Brown Bomber, although he topped Norman Joree who made a hard ride on White Cloud.

Saturday spectators will remember the hard bucking and spine twisting Brahma bulls that piled nearly every would-be rider and did it as if it were just a part of the day's work. They might sympathize with Sterling Green who came down from Redmond to be frustrated in every contest. Sunday he had better luck.

Stan Spencer bulldogged a steer in 5.3 seconds which means a lot of luck combined with the several skills required for that job of the rodeo showman. Spectators might wonder at the tenacity of Les Matthews, billed as an lone school teacher who finally stayed aboard Bobby Sox on a re-ride after being pilled at every other attempt to ride a bucking horse.

Rodeo events went off in good time and the dust had barely settled on one event before the next began, the little black calves defied the ropers, limber necked steers suffered their heads to be twisted half way around before falling and the horses were good enough to make a show by themselves.

The Rey sisters played marambas and sang and danced to the delight of cowboys arranged alongside the grandstand and the dog act pleased those who like to see animals act on command. The clown exploded a big bomb and cried his patter to the rodeo announcer.

Bloodmobile Due Here October Third

The Bloodmobile will come to Sherman county on Wednesday, October 3 and will set up shop at the new Legion hall where a local crew of nurses and assistants will endeavor to extract 70 pints of blood from the citizenry of the county for the benefit of unfortunate who are in need of it. It is a Red Cross enterprise and the blood is not sold.

Since 1955 this county has donated 1159 pints of blood and as much has been used probably in saving the lives or easing the recovery of ill Sherman countians. The last visit of the Bloodmobile was in April when 80 pints were donated.

Meat Buyers Pay Over \$16,000 At Sale

Buyers of meat for lockers spent \$16,655.55 at the annual livestock auction of Sherman fair meat animals Saturday night to delight the members of the Sherman County Cattlemen's Association that sponsors the event. This was well over the \$13,960.13 paid in 1961.

The 37 sheep brought an average price of 44.2 cents per pound; the 50 swine brought an average of 34.8 and the 35 steers brought an average of 34.1 per pound. Totals were \$1,491.06 for sheep, \$3,498.78 for swine and \$11,665.71 for steers. All exceed the 1961 totals although 105 animals were sold last year and 122 this. But there were 37 steers in 1961 compared to 35 this year.

Muller Equipment company bought the Gary Carlson grand champion 4-H steer paying 41 cents and Farm Chemical bought the champion FFA steer owned by Paul Sather.

The Madras Livestock Auction yard bought the champion 4-H hog owned by Eddy Eslinger and Don King was purchaser of the Dave Eakin FFA swine, the price of the former 46 and the latter 41.

Dale's clothing bought the Kay Macnab 4-H champion lamb for 60 cents and Wasco Equipment this bought the Doug Medler FFA steer in Portland at the state SCS office, Helseth said.



Gary Carlson had the best 4-H was called the smoothest and steers, a 925 pound Hereford that best piece of beef at the show.



The Rufus Grange wheel of first prize in the exhibits of agriculture accomplishment brought rural societies.



The 1913 Case touring car had W. C. (Slim) Helyer as first owner. Tom Grant worked at Helyer's in 1919 and visited later watching the old car spend 28 years weathering in the sage brush before he took it to Eugene and rebuilt it until it runs like a watch. The motor is the same complete with priming cups, the carburetor the same, the paint and upholstery all new.



Queen contestants pause on the Ann Thompson, Nancy Crews and track, from left Patty Alsop, Mary Sharon Coelsch.

Rudy Mayko Advanced In SCS Rank

Rudy W. Mayko of Pendleton, Oregon has been promoted to the new position of state soil specialist in Oregon for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, T. P. Helseth, state conservationist for SCS announced today.

Mayko, who was an area soil specialist for SCS in Eastern Oregon stationed at Pendleton before being promoted, will be headquartered in Portland at the state SCS office, Helseth said.

Teachers' Reception Billed For Tuesday

The annual Sherman County High School teachers' reception sponsored by the Sherman Booster club will be held in the high school cafeteria at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, September 25.

Parents and friends of all high school students are invited to attend. In addition to the introduction of the teaching staff, classrooms and other facilities will be open for inspection.

Fair Successful In Exhibits, Sale And Weather

A county fair, to be successful, should be representative of the agricultural activities of the county during the year past. The 1962 fair did that with the usual exception that the emphasis of exhibits was on cattle whereas the economic emphasis is on wheat. Few bring wheat to the fair.

The county has not seen so fine an exhibition of fatted calves; they get better—every year, and this year there were very few that were not graded prime or choice. Nowhere, we are sure, could a finer line-up of beef be shown than that lined up for the parade Sunday afternoon. Again that was the high light of the show.

In the pavilion the most remarkable feature considering the season was the display of flowers which were worthy of a much larger and wetter county and drew the attention of all visitors to that section of the display. The judge remarked that the quality of the flowers shown here were superior to some shows in the valley.

Hobbies are becoming more numerous and the showing of them requires more space each year with more interest. The granges did a good job, the producers of vegetables brought samples of nearly everything that grows in this climate and the canners of fruit outdid themselves in showing their handiwork.

Mrs. Don Thompson won the Oregon Wheat Grower's League award for the best apple sauce cake which will send a new face to the wheat league show in Portland to compete with other county winners.

Gordon Eakin read the descriptions to dresses in the style revue Saturday which gave girls, young and younger, a chance to show the work they have done to make their own dresses.

Sharon Coelsch was chosen queen with Patty Alsop, Nancy Crews and Mary Ann Thompson as princesses and given a place in the grand stand from where to view the show.

Gary Carlson had the best fat steer of the show, a round Hereford that viewed the proceedings with a surprising lack of interest considering the major part he was playing.

More Electricity Used In Summer Months

Oregon's unseasonably cold mid-summer boosted electric energy sales by privately owned utilities to an unprecedented high, according to statistics released by the state public utility commissioner.

Though the 463,962 residential customers buying electric energy during July only represented a two percent increase over the number of customers for the same month a year ago, they consumed 307,750,000 kilowatts. This is a 10 percent increase over July, 1961, the PUC reported.

Electric energy sales for the 12 months ending in July were also up. An average of 459,723 residential customers consumed 4,642,982,000 kilowatts, increase of more than seven percent, the report said.

Scholarship Ass'n Annual Meeting Due

The Sherman County Scholarship Association will hold its annual meeting October 1 according to notice given in this paper.

Organizations and individuals may join the association upon payment of \$5.00 annual dues for organizations, and \$1.00 for individuals. Organizations may designate one individual to represent them as a voting member. Dues may be sent to Doyn Price, temporary treasurer.

Duplicate License Required

Oregon drivers were reminded today that the law now requires them to apply for a duplicate driver's license if they change their address.

A new law, which took effect last year, requires drivers to apply within 30 days after the change of address. A fee of 25c is required.

Application for a duplicate license showing the new address can be made at a Department of Motor Vehicles field office or to any driver license examiner.