

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 50

Moro, Oregon Friday October 12, 1962

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

It is should not be surprising that there are republicans against unpleasant people in congress the same as anywhere else. It is surprising that Rep. Mike Kirwin should have admitted that he had beaten some Oregon appropriations because of Senator Wayne Morse. Such things have undoubtedly been going on a long time to judge from a comparison between Oregon and other states as to federal installations.

TTWN

The generation now well into adulthood has been particularly unfortunate. Its art has been horrendous, its music plain noise, its dancing merely athletic, and its literature sexy and sensational. There must be better times ahead.

TTWN

Removing the penalties from being poor has made too many aspire to that state. Not just poor in money; poor in accomplishment, poor in intention, poor in spirit.

TTWN

Congress was intended to be and should be an independent body, without being unduly influenced by the president. The voters should keep it that way by electing independent men.

TTWN

With all its talk and promises this administration has found no solution to the dilemma that comes to all who spend more than is earned; they go broke.

TTWN

American fishing vessels are being crowded out of Alaskan fishing waters by Russian ships. Pretty easy to shove Americans around now.

TTWN

The governor has appointed some sort of a new recreation committee whose purpose, we suppose, will be to aid city folks to get out into the country. Of the twenty or so members two are from eastern Oregon, the part of the outdoors most worth to go to. The time has passed when eastern Oregon could rely on political organization; we must develop economic power.

TTWN

Mississippi must feel very set upon to be the proving ground for the administration's love of the negro vote in northern cities.

TTWN

Al Ullman echoes the president in criticizing the Republicans who they say, oppose Democratic efforts to "move America forward". First duty of the Republicans is to keep Democrats from pushing the nation backward into bankruptcy.

TTWN

Football is so plainly a game in which spirit plays a big part. OSU found Stanford complacent and San Jose found Oregon in the same fat headed class.

TTWN

From the Associated Oregon Industries bulletin, quoted from Dante: "The hottest fires in Hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintain their neutrality."

TTWN

Farm surpluses are shrinking, but it is costing about two dollars in subsidies for every dollar reduced. Typical government economy.

TTWN

Wonder how many women ever think about now old fashioned it is to wear fur.

TTWN

There may be more wheat next year because there will probably be more acres. How's chances to buy 15 acres?

TTWN

We read an opinion that 80 percent of government employees in Europe do not work. Seems a little high, but the tendency is that way.

TTWN

The administration is entitled to a gold star for the FFC decision to let private industry build the Mountain Sheep dam on the Snake. It will get the job done quicker.

TTWN

Congress has given up on the wilderness bill for which Americans should be very happy. Enough federal spending for things like that and the whole country will be a wilderness.

Facts of Sherman County's Living Well Known to USDA-OSU

Oregon farmers enjoy a higher standard of living than most and those in Gilliam, Morrow and Sherman counties live best, according to figures from the USDA and Commerce reported by Mrs. Elvera Horrell, OSU extension agricultural economist.

Although farmers have been adding to their living comforts and conveniences for many years, the level increased rapidly during the 1950-60 decade, Mrs. Horrell points out.

By criteria used in earlier years, the level of farm operator living climbed 7 percent in the 1930's and 34 percent in the 1940's but by the criteria now used, Oregon's farm level of living jumped 61 percent during the 1950's.

Five key items were used to measure farm operator level of living in the past decade, the economist explained. These were average value of sales per farm, average value of land and buildings, and the percentage of farms with telephones, home freezers and automobiles.

The main change from the earlier formula was the elimination of farms with electricity, now almost universal, and the inclusion of home freezers and land and building values. There was also a change in the definition of a farm which eliminated some smaller low income units, she added.

Oregon counties all rank above the average for the nation and the state as a whole ranks 15th among 49 states, followed, in order, by California, Nevada and Iowa. Montana and Idaho tied for fifth.

The Pacific Coast states of Oregon, Washington, Alaska and California as a section lead the other parts of the nation. The South, farthest down the scale made the fastest gains during the 1950's.

Wasco Women Get Ready For Election

Wasco Woman's Study Club met Monday, Oct. 8 in the home of Emma Dutton with Esther Royse and Mae Reid assisting. A delicious salad was served during the dessert luncheon to the twenty ladies present.

Giles French was a guest of the club, and explained the measures which will appear on the forthcoming ballot.

An unexpected pleasure was the visit of Bob Chandler, who is a candidate for Republican Congressman from the second district. He was presented by Ernest Woods, his campaign chairman. During the business meeting Catherine Peterson, daughter of Emma Dutton, was accepted as a new member.

The club will host the District workshop October 25 in the Methodist church. The Past Matron club will be serving the noon luncheon.

The club voted to become a member of the Sherman County Scholarship Fund and appointed Mrs. Martin Pshigoda, the club president as their representative.

Auxiliary Meets To Hear Girls Stater

Members of Chris Schultz unit No. 71, American Legion Auxiliary and their guests met Monday night to hear a most interesting report from Carol Hoyer on her trip to Girls' State. It was a well given and interesting review on the aims and purposes of the organization. We are impressed each year by the high school girls and their perception of government. It is a very worthwhile project.

Mrs. Paul Patrick, district president, talked about the work of the auxiliaries for the veterans' hospitals and the needs of the patients in each of our Oregon institutions.

Members of the auxiliary are most anxious to provide silverware for the community hall. Will all women interested please save their Betty Crocker and General Mills coupons. They may be left with Mrs. French at the Journal office or given to any member of the auxiliary. We have coffee bands for one coffee maker and are now working for a second one.

The next meeting Nov. 12, will be a work session for the hospital. Bring your shears, needles and thread.

Grant Union Boys Defeat Sherman In Football Game

The Grant Union Prospectors hit paydirt against Sherman and rolled up a 19 to 6 victory on their home field at John Day October 5. This was the second league game for the Huskies and the first loss in league competition.

The prospectors scored all three of their touchdowns in the first half. In their first series of plays, Grant Union drove for two first downs and quarterback Andy Conforth sped 20-yards for the first score. Only minutes later Grant Union halfback, Jim Lens, shot through Sherman's line and ran 70-yards for a second TD, putting the Prospectors ahead 12 to 0.

In the last minutes of the first half, Grant shoved Sherman back for four first downs. Alve Bliss caught a pass in the endzone for the score. Dick Griffith kicked the only successful conversion of the game and gave the Prospectors a 19 to 0 advantage at halftime.

Sherman's defense picked up in the second half and kept Grant Union from scoring again in the game. In the fourth quarter Bill Rayon recovered a fumble punt return and set up Sherman's only score. Two plays later he caught a short pass and scored. The extra point failed.

Jack Kellogg spent the second half on the bench after the recurrence of a knee injury received in practice.

Sherman completed 40 percent of the passes with Bill Doolin and Doug Bish each completing two. Grant Union picked up eleven first downs to Sherman's four.



A Portland safe repair man repairs the damage done to the high school vault door as a result of the break in and theft last week.

Gaylord Madisons Visit In County

Mr. Gaylord Madison, Republican candidate for State Representative and Mrs. Madison were in Moro October 3, to meet with members of the Sherman County Republican Central committee. They were accompanied by two members of Mr. Madison's campaign committee, Chairman Roy Duff of Adams and State Representative R. R. Raymond of Helix. The meeting was held in Dr. Frank Reid's office and was attended by Irving Hart, Mrs. Frank von Borstel, Mrs. L. P. Hank, Mrs. Gene Reynolds, Ernest Woods, Mrs. Mac Hall and Dr. Reid.

Clothing Need Great For Children

Church World Service Clothing Drive serving desperately needy men, women and children, refugees, victims of flood and famine, the sick and aged and destitute, the garments from our wardrobe sent over seas through our churches give lasting witness to Christian compassion; and Christian love. Men's and boys' shoes are especially needed, and children's shoes of all sizes. Women's shoes in size 5 and up. But no open toes, high heels, or backless shoes. Tie all shoes together in pairs. We are grateful to Pierce Freight Lines for transporting the collection to Church World Service Center at Modesto, Calif. without cost to the churches. Those who wish may send eight cents per pound also as that is what it costs at the Center to process and ship the clothing overseas. Clothing may be brought to the church until October 15.



Bob Chandler of Bend, Republican candidate for congress from the second district, set down his coffee cup long enough to have his picture taken with Mrs. Col. L. S. Moore, national committee woman, Ernie Woods, Chandler chairman for Sherman county and Irving Hart, county Republican chairman, when Chandler was here to meet the voters Monday.

Adult Education Classes Offered

Sherman High School is offering four courses in adult education starting this week. The recent survey indicated that possible pupils preferred the courses being given. They are:

Business English, Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 to December 17 with Miss Mary Brackett instructor.

Sewing (Bishop method) Mondays 7:30 to 9:30 October 15 to December 17, Miss Vades Koonst.

Speech, Tuesdays 7:30 to 9:30 October 16 to December 18, Leland Schwendel instructor.

Beginning typing, Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 October 11 to December 20, Miss Vades Koonst.

Those who are interested should attend the first meeting in order to enroll. Charges will be either \$5 to \$10 depending on the number in the class. Books will be additional.

VOTER REGISTRATION DOWN

Registration of voters for the November 6 election has been compiled by Marie Hoskinson, county clerk after the registration ended October 6.

Total voters for the county is 1197, down from the May registration which may be because of the strike that took some John Day dam workers to other fields.

Precinct	Rep.	Dem.	Other
Rufus	50	138	5
Wasco	149	175	2
Moro	197	135	4
G. Valley	113	93	4
Kent	64	48	1
Totals	592	589	16

52 Pints of Blood Given By Citizens

Sherman countians donated 52 pints of blood to the bloodmobile program at the Legion Community hall here Wednesday of last week. In addition there were seven temporary deferrals. There were also four who gave blood for the first time.

Four received gallium pins, Mrs. Earl Gentry, Harold Melzer, Robert Rolfe and Glen Virtue; David Richelder and Ralph Busse gave the first pint on their third gallon. Both started November 8, 1950. Several others will be eligible for gallium pins by the trip next spring.

Assisting with the operation of the blood giving in addition to the staff from center were, Mrs. Wm. Reid, Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mrs. G. Douma, Mrs. Carroll Sayrs, Mrs. Evelyn Sargent, Mrs. L. R. Conlee, Mrs. Robert Brisbane, Mrs. Collis Moore, Mrs. Curtis Neal, Mrs. Orlo Martin, Mrs. John E. DeMoss, Mrs. Earl Gentry, Mrs. George Benson and Loy Cochran.

ASC Regulation Affects Grazing

The Sherman County ASCS office has received word that restrictions on grazing diverted acreage under the 1962 Feed Grain or Wheat Stabilization program will be removed, effective Nov. 1, 1962. Questions relative to this should be directed to Ralph Busse, office manager, county ASCS.

Stock Feeding Research Already Being Done; Private Funds Start It

Northeast Oregon's bid as a major livestock feeding area marked another milestone here, Wednesday, with official dedication of a livestock feeding research center to be supervised by Oregon State University in cooperation with the livestock industry.

Dr. James H. Jensen, president of OSU, accepted the research facilities for the OSU agricultural experiment station with the prediction that research findings from the center will benefit not only Northeast Oregon but all of Oregon in keeping with expanding West Coast markets for livestock products.

"In accepting this facility, we are mindful of the hopes, the aspirations, and generosity of people in this community who entrust us with this responsibility," Dr. Jensen stated.

The facilities costing more than \$10,000 were constructed during the past year through personal contributions from individuals in livestock and other agricultural interests.

Stafford Hansell, Umatilla county rancher and representative to the state legislature, presented the facilities, pointing out that donors include not only livestock feeders but wheat and alfalfa growers, and others who have the vision to recognize this region's livestock producing potential.

"We have the space, the climate, and the increasing markets for meat to launch such a program aimed at becoming a major livestock area," Hansell noted.

Both Hansell and Dr. Jensen referred to the West Coast population boom that some experts predict will soon create what might be termed a "city" stretching from Seattle to southern California.

Commenting on the present talk of "agricultural surpluses," Dr. Jensen said, "agricultural deficiencies may very likely become the major problem in the lifetime of many of us here today."

"That is why we must continue to invest in agricultural research and the extension of research findings to people of Oregon," he said.

F. E. Price, OSU dean of agriculture, and J. C. Miller head of the OSU animal science department whose researchers will serve as project leaders for the center, were other key speakers.

Price pointed out that livestock production must become a major industry in Oregon if the state is to fully utilize its resources since 42 percent of the land area is in pastureland and range. He noted that one-half the forest land is also grazed.

Annual cash receipts from livestock in Oregon total about \$200 million. Price stated that about two-thirds of all livestock produced in Oregon is now shipped out state for "finishing." We have the feed, the markets, and can develop the "know-how" to finish and process more livestock within the state, adding valuable industries—and jobs for people—through type of expansion represented here today, the agricultural leader stated.

The new research center is located on OSU's Umatilla branch experiment station two miles south of Hermiston. Construction of experimental feedlots for cattle and sheep were completed this year under the direction of T. P. Davidson, supt. of the branch station. Market hog feeding trials are being conducted at the Swine Testing station constructed earlier with funds provided by the Oregon-Wheat Commission. Additional swine feeding facilities are slated for construction soon, reported Phil Cohn, Hermiston livestock feeder and chairman of the fund-raising group for the livestock feeding research center.

Feeding trials conducted at the research center this year were reported by OSU animal scientists.

City Candidates Must Farm Bureau On Way To New Life In Sherman Co.

The city of Moro is operating under a new charter; as far as elections are concerned Nominations for office now must be made by petition and the petitions must be filed with the recorder 20 days before election which means that petitions for nomination should be filed by October 16.

Under the new charter four councilmen and a mayor are to be elected this year, the two councilmen with the highest vote getting four year terms and the other two the two year terms. The council will be authorized to hire such city employees as it considers desirable which means that a consolidation of city officers is possible.

A petition for nomination must have the names of ten signers who are electors and candidates must have been residents of the city for twelve months.

Women Of Seventh District OFWC Meet At Hermiston

The fall board meeting of the seventh district Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Weston, October 4, with the Weston Saturday Afternoon Club as hostess. Mrs. Joe Tatum, president, Mrs. Peyton Winn, Weston club president, welcomed the members and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, responded. Other officers present were first vice-president Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg, recording secretary, Mrs. J. T. McNaught, treasurer, Mrs. Roy Belshee and parliamentarian, Mrs. Pinkerton. Mrs. Kaseberg introduced committee chairmen who told of the work being done. Moro and Arlington clubs told about their winning of places in the community improvement contest.

The OFWC will conduct contests for arts and music again and young people interested in competing should contact the closest Woman's Club.

An invitation to all club members was extended to be in Wasco October 25 when six members of the state board are expected.

Others from Sherman county attending were Mrs. Mac Hall, and Mrs. Mabel Haven.

Mrs. Gaylord Madison District Publicity chairman.

After an elephant like period of gestation a Sherman County Farm Bureau was born at a meeting held in the Legion Community hall Wednesday night with charter members, a date set for election of officers and a long resume of the value of Farm Bureau to this kind of county.

Bob Renaud, field man, president and Harry Pinkerton, holdover secretary for right onto 30 years, read the minutes and reported a bank account, still intact, of \$778.28.

Wally Arens of Hood River told of the duties of county Farm Bureau officers and the regional director; Allen Pinkerton reported on the 1961 annual FB meeting in Portland at which he discovered the serious business conducted by it; Bob Kirk, field insurance man, recounted the various kinds of insurance sold by the Farm Bureau; Tommy Thompson gave some statistics about Sherman county as to population, production, and tenancy.

Wiley Clowers of Madras, FB president, said that all but three Oregon counties had Farm Bureau and they were being organized. He said that the Farm Bureau, that started in the teens before WWI, had been responsible for starting the agitation for the extension service and the REA co-ops. The gas tax refund and buying and selling co-ops were also given material aid by FB, he said.

Farmers, Mr. Clowers stated, need a big organization to be effective in a time when there are big organizations in every other field; Farm Bureau includes all commodity groups and never works for one to the detriment of the other.

The first meeting of the Sherman County Farm Bureau will be held at two p. m. Tuesday, October 16 at the Legion Community hall at which time officers, including a board of directors and a delegate to the state convention in La Grande November 11-13 will be elected.

Rain at the experiment station as of Thursday morning was a little over an inch and more was falling steadily at the time. The first rain was a mere .06 on the 3rd but on the 7th it started again and 1.02 had fallen by Thursday morning. All doubts about the growth of the crop have been removed.

of all rations but also returned the least amount of marbling, resulting in lower grade carcass.

The trials also demonstrated great differences in gaining ability of animals that came into the trials from 10 ranches in the region. Ralston said steers on identical rations varied as much as 58 pounds in average daily gains. They started on feeding trials at an average weight of about 500 pounds.

Both previous environment and genetic differences are probably involved in these variations, the researcher stated. He added that wintering trials are now scheduled at Hermiston and Milton Freewater to investigate environmental conditions that might influence later performance of animals on finishing rations.

D. C. England, OSU animal science department, reported performance of market hogs fed various proportions of alfalfa in combination with different kinds of grain. Trials showed that as the percentage of alfalfa increased from 10 percent to 30 percent, there was a decrease in average daily gains and an increase in the amount of feed required per pound of gain. However, the amount of fat decreased on hogs receiving higher levels of alfalfa. Grains used were barley, milo and corn.

While milo gave faster gains and better feed efficiency than did barley, tests showed that barley-fed hogs had leaner carcasses. He added that 95 percent of the more than 100 hogs tested met USDA No. 1 grade specifications.

The trials also showed that an artificial source of vitamins A and D—instead of alfalfa—gave similar growth rate and slightly cheaper gains than did a standard ration containing 7 percent alfalfa. Hogs fed artificial vitamins made better gains per pound of feed and had comparable lean carcass quality to those on alfalfa.