

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fourth Year No. 51

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

If you attain that which you have not earned by use of a gun they will put you in jail; if you attain that which you have not earned by ballot they will put you in the senate.

TTWN

Anyone who has fed hogs knows that they never take their feet out of the trough as long as there's a bit of food left. Which, we think, is pertinent information for political leaders.

TTWN

The venerable Burt Brown Barker, whose distinctions are too numerous to list in this place, tells the story that back in the early days of Portland there was a destructive fire that covered much of the city. Donations came in from other cities and persons. Henry Failing was mayor and as such he returned all the donations with thanks and started a local subscription list with a \$10,000 check of his own.

TTWN

The elders should not be discouraged at charges of extreme conservatism and should realize that those who criticize will grow into the same state of mind with time and wisdom.

TTWN

Anent the president's calling the Republicans the NO party. Saying NO is a lot safer than saying YES especially to salesmen of junk ideas.

TTWN

A friend visiting Washington, D. C. sends this quip: "What a pity Sam Rayburn never told us how to adjourn congress before he died."

TTWN

Maybe the reason the political campaign doesn't warm up is that voters think it doesn't make any difference who's elected.

TTWN

This will be a different country when the west is gone, when the open spaces are all invaded and man looks at sky scrapers instead of mountains.

TTWN

Congress had trouble getting enough members present to adjourn. Those who got their pork first went home.

TTWN

While the National Reclamation Congress is in session in Oregon members and politicians will dedicate a dam in Crook county which was built for purely political reasons. No one ever thought it was economically feasible or would ever pay for itself; part of the money to pay for it will come from Bonneville power. Another was approved for Baker county with no more justification. Such projects are an economic disgrace and a reason to believe that our type of democracy will fall from pure selfishness. They are made not because communities need dams but because politicians need votes.

TTWN

The Mississippi war has raised the old question of how supinely the people should submit to government edicts whether made by legislators or by courts (which certainly shouldn't). The doctrine of revolt against authority is certainly in the American creed.

TTWN

The World's Series went down to the wire, seven games, two out and two in the final ninth. The teams were equal as could be.

TTWN

It is amazing the concern congressmen have for economy when discussing other congressmen's pork.

TTWN

Foods that may be lower in price because of bigger supply are chicken, oysters, oranges, tomatoes and grapefruit. Could live on that diet.

TTWN

An argument is going on as to whether or not cities are decadent. Most of them are in spots and it costs a lot of money to renew them. Rural areas are renewed every spring by an act of nature and never become decadent.

TTWN

But really we're happy about cities; by their material attractions they make it possible to keep the rural areas relatively free of humans and much more quiet and peaceful than otherwise.

Honor Roll Has Some Rain and Fine Weather Delight Sherman County

The honor roll for Sherman High School for first six weeks stands as follows: (unqualified status) Bucholtz, Jacque, Eslinger Rosalee, Hoye, Carol, Knott, Patty, McKean, Nancy, Smith Lowell, Todd, Arline, 4.00; Blagg, Curt, Irzyk, Gary, Thomas, Kent, Tsu-bota, Karen, 3.83; Blagg, Curt, Carter, Janice, Dunlap, Judy, Eakin, David, Eakin, Leonard, Hock-ett, Linda, Todd, Virginia, 3.67; Bethel, Karen, Eakin, Terry, Grab-her, Don, Jefferies, June, Maznab, Karen, Martin, Marcia, Medler, Barbara, Moore, Ernest, 3.50.

(Qualified Status)* Kaseberg, Alice, 3.83; Smith, Bill, 3.67; Whipple, Kaye, 3.67; Walker, Alison, 3.50.

Honorable mention (unqualified status) Doolin, Nancy, Gabrielson, Sandra, Powell, Karen, 3.33; Alley, Ruth, Axtell, Vernon, Blagg, Ken-ny, Byars, Barb, Carroll, John, Conlee, Nancy, Eakin, Mona, Hahn, Jennifer, Hall, Fred, Hicks, Nancy, Higley, Kay, Ocheltree, Tom, Reck-man, Katy, Rhinehart, Nina, Tal-ant, Diana, Van Gilder, Susan, 3.17; Alberty, Nancy, Coates, Kar-en, Crews, Nancy, Dornmaier, Max-ing, Irzyk, Steve, Kammerer, Perry, Long, Janette, McMurtrey, Bob, Medler, Doug, Payne, Lois, Thom-as, Joe, Todd, Clifford, 3.00.

Honorable mention (qualified status)* Alberty, Melva, 3.33 Coats Mary, Eslinger, Mike, 3.33; Coles-ch, Sharon, Foss, Mike, Jones, Barbara, 3.17; Burns, Robert, Griggs, Virginia, Ruggles, Dean, 3.00.

* Denotes an "unsatisfactory" in citizenship.

Wheat Leauers To Meet Oct. 30

The fall meeting of the Sherman Wheat Growers Assn has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 30, court-house, Moro. The session will be an all day event, with lunch served by the wheat league ladies. Committee chairman, officers and others interested in the Oregon Wheat League attended the fall workshop in Pendleton, Oct. 11. Information for committee sessions during the fall meeting, Oct. 30, was discussed and outlines developed.

Fewer Work On Farms; Not New

Rapid decline in the number of workers on American farms isn't as gloomy a picture as appears on the surface.

City and town jobs related to agriculture are taking up the slack and now employ about one out of every four workers living off farms, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, OSU extension agricultural economist.

An estimated 25 percent fewer workers will be needed on farms by 1975 as farms become larger and more mechanized, predict employment forecasters with the U. S. Department of Labor and U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Morrell says Oregon can also look for a sharp drop in the number of farm operators and hired farm workers that totaled 72,200 last year when averaged over 12 months. Peak employment came in August with 118,300 workers.

Off-setting this decline in Oregon are the rapidly expanding job opportunities in so-called "agribusinesses" related to agriculture. Oregon food processing plants, alone, employed 20,800 persons last year for a 12-months' average, hitting a peak of 30,700 in August.

Labor statisticians say new trends in agriculture and food processing are setting the stage for one of the largest areas of employment in the economy. Power machinery, for example, that eliminates many man-hours on the farm is giving employment to millions of skilled workers needed to build, distribute, and service these machines.

Workers in feed mills, fertilizer plants, farm supply stores, food processing plants, trucking concerns, and many other businesses are involved in the expanding chain between the farm and ultimate users of agricultural products.

Agricultural researchers, educators, bankers, and related professional workers are also absorbing increasing numbers.

"As scientific practices in farming go forward, more and more jobs are created along agriculturally-related lines," Mrs. Horrell explained.

The customary greeting in Sherman county is "It sure is a nice fall." These days when the sun shines brightly from seven to six and the nights are barely touched by frost are the cause of it. Farmers are contented since enough rain has fallen to make the crop safe from drying out before winter sets in.

September was a little dry, bringing .36 inch instead of its customary .49, but October, in the first half, has made up for it for we have gotten 1.90 inches of rain so far which is way above the normal of 1.15. For the crop year the total moisture is 2.26 when we normally have 1.64. Furthermore the rains have come quietly and gently and hardly a drop has run off.

The big wind that broke so many trees in the Willamette Valley last Friday night was hardly more than a gust here although some trees were blown down. Wires were not damaged as they were in the city where tangled masses of wire are still found.

The first frost came October 5, almost to the day of normal frost but it was a mild 32 degrees. Since then two night of 30 degree temperature have occurred, which was enough to wilt most of the gardens.

Service Groups Announce Meetings

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet next Wednesday night at the hall for business meetings and to hear in joint session the reports of Miss Carol Hoye, who was the local delegate to Girls' State and Terry Decker, local delegate to Boys' State last June.

The public is invited to come and hear what the young people learned in the Legion conducted school on government and especially members of the junior class, who may be chosen for the next summer's school, are asked to come and find out about it.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the evening by the members of the auxiliary.

NFLA Directors Going To Spokane Meeting

Two directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of The Dalles will attend a northwest conference of FLBA directors in Spokane Oct. 24-25.

J. Merton Stein, manager said Gordon N. Harper of Wasco, and J. R. Wood of Fossil, have been named to represent The Dalles Association at the Spokane meeting.

This year's conference will be highlighted by addresses by a college president and two national farm credit officials, according to Stein. Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho, will address a banquet meeting, and the opening business session will feature addresses by Robert T. Lister of Prineville, a member of the Federal Farm Credit Board and Marion K. Mathews Jr., deputy director of land bank service, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.

Other conference speakers will include Wm. J. Holman, Boise, Idaho, chairman of the 12th district Farm Credit Board, and Geo. W. Lacey, Drummond, Montana, a member of that board.

Mr. Stein said the agenda includes a report on operation of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane by its president, Fred A. Knutsen and discussions on appraisals, loan servicing, advertising and management training.

Soil Judging To Be Done On Nov. 7

The annual Oregon State Soil Judging contest is scheduled for Nov. 7 at Coburg, in the Willamette valley. The soil contest is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Oregon Assn of Soil Conservation Districts, scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9 at Eugene.

The judging contest is sponsored by the Soil Conservation Districts, Oregon State U., Soil Conservation Service, and Pacific Supply Co-operative.

Anyone is invited to participate in the judging contest. Information on judging soils is available from the OSU extension bulletin 769, (soil judging from the ground up) and the Oregon soil judging score card.



Jack Smith (on left) candidate for the legislature, Congressman Curly DeMoss pose in a halt in campaigning. Al Ullman and local Democratic

Hearing On John Day River Scheduled

On October 31 the State Water Resources Board will hold a hearing on the John Day River Basin program, adopted by the board on May 24, 1962 to be held at 1:30 p. m., in room 6 of the State Capitol, Salem, Oregon.

At that time the board will hear comments and suggestions on the John Day River Basin program from state agencies, public corporations, and interested individuals with respect to the use and control of the presently unappropriated waters of this basin.

The John Day River Basin program classified domestic, livestock municipal, irrigation, industrial, mining, recreation, wildlife, and fish life uses as beneficial to the best interests in the basin and to the State of Oregon. One exception made was for the waters of the natural lakes of the basin which are classified for domestic, livestock, recreation, wildlife, and fish life uses.

Minimum flows were established on the Middle Fork of the John Day River at U.S.G.S. Gage 14-0440 at Ritter for all waters below 10 cubic feet per second; on the North Fork of the John Day River above former U.S.G.S. Gage No. 14-0415 near Dale for flows below 35 cfs; at the North Fork of the John Day River at U.S.G.S. Gage No. 14-0460 at Monument for flows below 55 cfs; at the John Day main stem above U.S.G.S. Gage No. 14-0465 at Service Creek for flows below 30 cfs; and the John Day main stem at U.S.G.S. Gage No. 14-0480 at McDonald Ferry for flows below 20 cfs.

For further information relative to the hearing or to the program itself, interested persons should contact Donel J. Lane, Secretary, State Water Resources Board, 500 Public Service Building, Salem, Oregon.

Three Have Aid At Monmouth

Three Sherman county students have been awarded scholarships to attend Oregon College of Education this fall.

Full state tuition and fees scholarships go to Mary Mobley and Bonnie Tatum of Kent and Lynn Rathbun of Wasco.

Miss Mobley, a 1959 graduate of Sherman County High School, returns as a senior in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne E. Mobley of Kent.

Lynn Rathbun, a junior in elementary education, is a 1960 graduate of Sherman High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rathbun, Wasco.

Spring graduate of Sherman High, Bonnie Tatum has entered this fall as a freshman in elementary education also. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tatum of Kent.

Auto Dealers Loan Cars To Schols

Oregon's public schools obtained 108 practice driving cars during the 1961-1962 school year from members of the Oregon Automobile Dealers Assn., according to Richard Taggezell of Salem, state safety chairman for the OADA. Of the 108, 75 new cars were loaned free-of-charge for use in driver education courses for teen-agers; automobiles worth more than \$190,000.

Taggezell, who operates Taggezell Pontiac Company and is an OADA director, says that on a national scale members of the National Automobile Dealers Assn loaned U. S. schools 7,253 cars during the same period, with a money value of \$184 millions.

Nominees For New Moro Council File With Recorder

Nominees for city office in Moro have filed their petitions and will appear on the ballot November 6 unless they withdraw officially and in writing.

For mayor: Dale Harrison and Marvin Robertson.

For councilmen: Willard Leff, Clarence Huls, Andrew Paulson, George Moreau, Roy Rayon, Ivan Lee Gunnels. There are four councilmen to be elected; the two receiving the highest vote will have four year terms and the two receiving the next highest vote will have one year terms.

The new council will operate under the new charter.

Farm Bill Found Complex; Trial May Be Needed

No one has presented a clear and concise explanation of the new farm bill and a reading of some of the attempts at explanation convince this writer that no one will do so. The USDA sends information through the extension service that is favorable to the bill, naturally, and the Farm Bureau sends information and the Farm Bureau has a philosophy of farm freedom and opposes the bill.

There are two bills: one for 1963 which will support wheat at \$1.82 per bushel if the producer does not exceed his allotment which is based on 55 million acres. Wheat growers may divert a minimum of 20 percent to conservation and be eligible for payments equivalent to 50 percent of the normal yield on the diverted acres multiplied by the county loan level.

The 1964 program for wheat is new and is receiving much support from those who favor the administration. No one knows what the effect will be. The 55 million acre minimum is removed and the secretary of agriculture will determine annually the amount of acres that may be sown. Wheat growers will have a bushel allotment instead of an acre one.

The certificate plan, a type of two price plan, will be in effect and it is expected that growers will get \$2.00 for wheat that goes into human consumption and \$1.40 for the remainder. The 15 acre grower can continue or can elect to get out of the program entirely.

The Farm Bureau notes that it may be uneconomic to feed wheat at \$1.40 as corn will probably be cheaper.

The plan is more restrictive on farmers. Whether it will pay enough to compensate for lost freedom will be a decision farmers may make when they get a chance to vote on it.

First National Bank Increases Deposits

A 13 percent gain in loans over a year ago was set by First National Bank of Oregon in its statement of condition for Sept. 28, it was announced by President Ralph J. Voss.

Both loans and deposits were at all-time highs for the statewide bank. Figures were compiled at the request of the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency.

The Sherman County (Moro) branch of First National reported third quarter deposits of \$2,892,788 and loans outstanding of \$679,031, according to Branch Manager L. Doyn Price.

Comparable totals for the branch a year ago were \$2,796,647 in deposits and \$836,272 in loans. Loans outstanding for the system at the end of the third quarter totaled \$555,999,098 compared to \$493,401,142 for the same time a year ago.

Ullman Tells Of Farm Bill Hopes

Congressman Al Ullman, speaking at a luncheon meeting at the Legion Community hall Tuesday described the new wheat program adopted this year by Congress as "a great boon to our wheat economy."

"Wheat growers can now get away from stop-gap programs and back to long-term operation," Ullman declared. "The wheat-for-feed feature will allow them to get barley acres back into wheat production."

The 2nd District Congressman told the group that he has been working for this type of program for six years and the final passage in a close roll-call vote "signalled a victory of great significance to wheat areas."

Outlining the problem of Oregon feeders under temporary programs, the 2nd District lawmaker said that the new plan held great hope for the establishment of a greatly expanded feeding and meat packing industry in the Pacific Northwest.

Ullman emphasized that the certificate system which provides higher earnings for that portion of production going to human consumption was a "sound economic device that wheat growers have sought for thirty years."

"It won't add to consumer prices and it won't cost the taxpayers a dime," Ullman pointed out. "As a matter of fact, the new program will save the nation hundreds of millions of dollars in storage and loan costs."

Unander Notes Many Senators On Oregon

Speaking before the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Monday, Sig Unander lashed out at the "psalm-singers of the false gospel of Moralism," as he called the Democratic wheelhorses now stumping the state for Senator Morse. The Republican contender told his audience that, in addition to Senators Kefauver, Muskie and Douglas, who have already spoken here, former President Truman and Vice-President Johnson are scheduled to appear in Oregon.

"They're pouring in," said Unander, "to browbeat and cajole you into returning Wayne Morse to the U. S. Senate—these out-of-state circuit riders backed by out-of-state dollars to tell you how to vote." He would be eager, the GOP aspirant announced, to meet the Morse spokesmen "anywhere, anytime, anyplace within the borders of my state—and before my fellow Oregonians, I will challenge them on the issues of this campaign."

"This is a challenge I've made many times before to Senator Morse," declared Unander. "Come out, Senator Morse—come out from behind the apron strings of your Eastern spokesmen—come out and meet me on a platform where our neighbors can compare us."

He would not, the Republican nominee said, include President Kennedy in his challenge "for this would be presumptuous of me."

Sales of E. Bonds Down In Sherman

September sales of United States Savings Bonds in this county totaled \$696.

Sales of Series E and H Bonds in the State of Oregon last month amounted to \$2,277,219, bringing the total for this year in the state to \$24,678,322.

Counties in the state showing gains over 1961 in Savings Bonds purchases in September sales included Baker, Benton, Curry, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Jackson, Lake, Marion, Morrow, Tillamook, Union, and Wheeler.

Wasco Baby Going To Germany Soon

Little Donnie Slawson is packing his grip for a trip to Germany, Nov. 12 and it's the biggest sojourn of his young life. He's going to visit his Daddy, Sp 4 Don Slawson, who is still a bit of a stranger to him since the army called him to Europe before Donnie was born. He's found it necessary to take along a traveling companion, namely his mother, the former Patty Byars, since Donnie is only four months old.

Since young Mr. Slawson didn't know many particulars about his itinerary, his "traveling companion" told of their busy schedule: first to Portland, then to New York by plane, a hop to Iceland via Icelandic Airways, then to Luxembourg on the 14th. From there they will take a train to Weisbaden to live with the family of Mrs. Eaton who now lives in Rufus. Weisbaden is about fifty miles from Kafertal where Slawson is stationed.

Donnie will face a slight change in his routine, such as daily walks to the market, and having his clothes washed by hand instead of in an automatic washer—that's why he brought his mother along! Also there will be a language barrier since the family they will live with speaks only German. In baby Donnie's case the barrier is heightened even more, as he speaks neither German nor English!