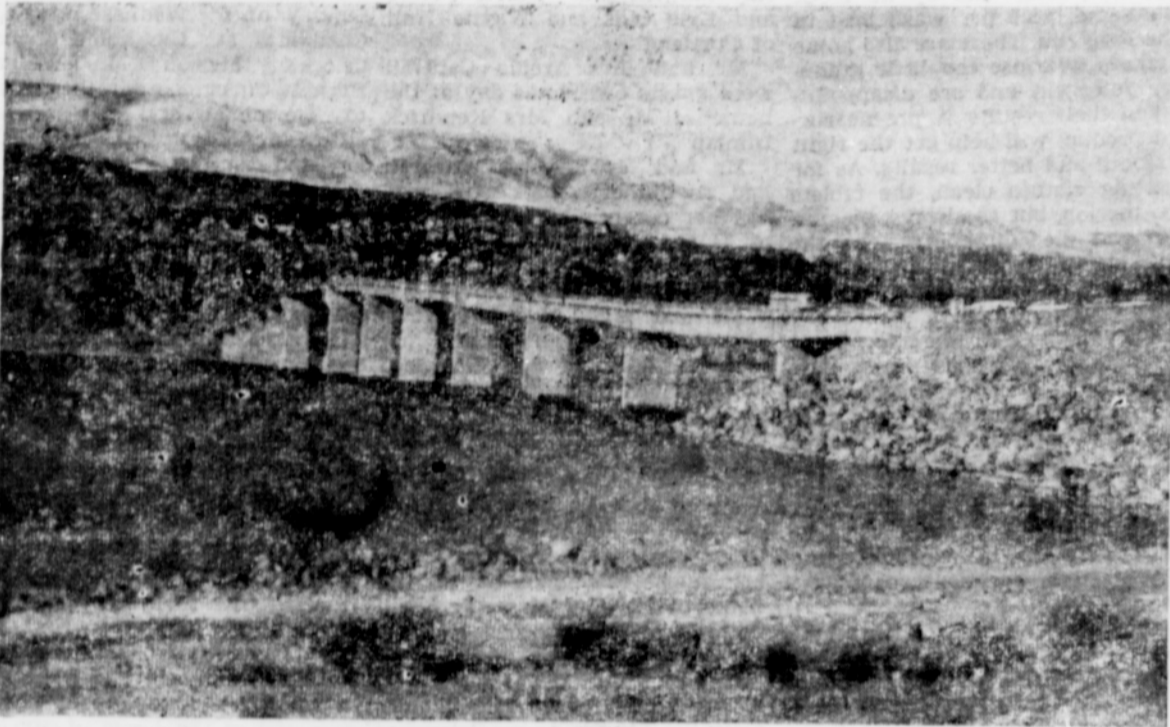


This is the way it looked when it was just aborning, the first piers standing alone out in the river in front of the barge that was planting another set.



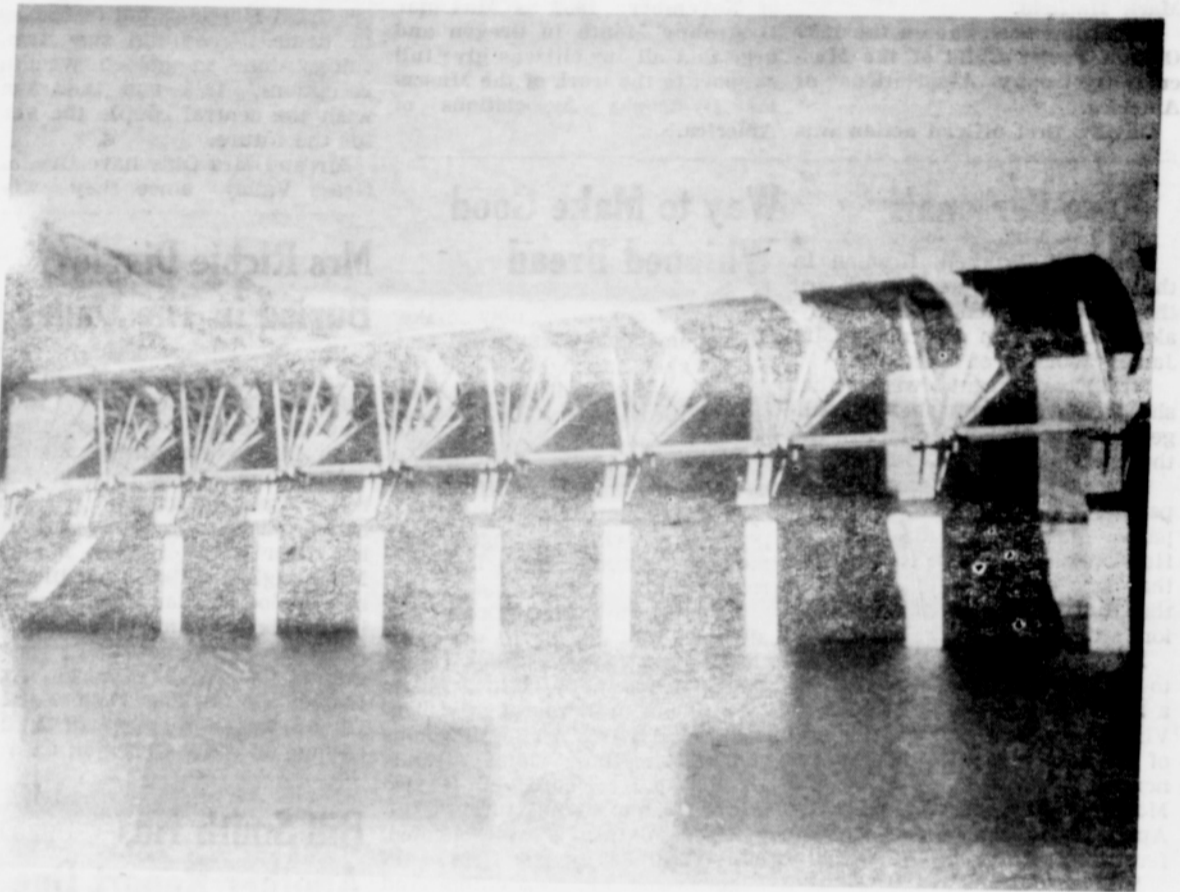
And it grew and it grew until piers and side rails that permit Highway 97, the Cariboo Trail, it became a full sized bridge the traveler to look up and down is now connected from Mexico to with impressive approaches, solid the river and enjoy the view Alaska.



Two high school misses supervise the ribbon cutting by a while Bill Bugge, a stalwart in neer and Howard Belton, Oregon Washingtonstate highway official Washington state highway engi-

Some Pictures of the 1962 News Events in Sherman county

A camera has the best memory



One John Day of a grows and grows, even slower than an elephant. But then it will be much bigger. These are the gates thru which the part of the waters of the Columbia will pour if not engaged in making electricity or floating barges through the ship channel. The power house will be on the Oregon side and is just abuilding, the coffer dam construction going on now.



The Oregon Wheat Growers League elected another slate of officers, a yearly affair that brings a string of interested and sometimes dedicated men to the management of the wheat grower's home organization Sherman county is in process of having successive presidents, Allen Tom going out as Pat Kiseberg comes in as president.

Last year the Moro Community Presbyterian church observed its 75th birthday and called in former ministers including Lawrence Mitchelmore, Bill Gearhart and the then incumbent, Ernest Goodenberger.



County Ramblin's

Special 4-H Horse Award

Mary Ann Thompson and Gary Brinkert were named the most improved 4-H club members during September's county fair. She represented the Hi-Yu and he the How-D Horse clubs.

Bang's Accreditation

Necessary statistical information has been gathered to recertify Sherman county as a modified Bang's free area. Current accreditation expires January 15, 1963. Accreditation is necessary to allow free movement of cattle out of the county and interstate. Recertification has been made possible by the trace back program of the State Department of Agriculture. During the past three years, blood samples have been obtained from 1459 head of market cows traced back through slaughter houses. Six hundred sixty-six head were tested for other reasons, such as private sale and interstate movement. This makes a total of 2171 head of eligible cattle tested, which was above the percentage required to re-

present the county.

Glenn B. Shea, State Veterinarian, reports that Sherman county is in good order and should soon receive accreditation notice. Like wise, one herd previously on the quarantined list has been removed and no Bang's infection pockets are known.

Bang's Vaccination

Reports indicate good response on the Bang's vaccination program. Vaccination is recommended for all beef bulls and heifer calves between the ages of 4 months and 12 months of age. The program is sponsored by the state, providing vaccine and veterinarian service. Vaccine is not available publicly.

Interested producers can contact Milt Skov, D.V.M., The Dalles or the Sherman county extension office.

Farm Crops Shortcourse

A winter short course that is of interest to all county wheat producers will run for four weeks in January on Thursdays. The first session gets under way January 10 from 10:00 to 3:00. Other meetings are scheduled for the 17, 24, 31. All will be in the circuit court room. The course will emphasize ba-

sic information on crop production rather than presenting a day to day recommendation type program. Changes in cereal breeding, new crop opportunities, out-crop of such diseases as stripe rust, all require a better understanding of the plant and its habits by growers. The forthcoming short course will provide a good program for all producers.

A class outline and enrollment card will be mailed to producers shortly. Deadline for enrollment cards is noon January 7. Enrollment may be made by phoning JO5-3220, Moro. No class registration fee is required but regular attendance is requested at the four sessions.

Save Food

Yes, we're living in an age of miracles . . . where today's American farmer is continually putting science to work to produce the tastiest, most nutritious food supply in history. In fact, the remarkable achievements of the nation's farmers and processors to constantly improve food quality is one of the major triumphs in the history of mankind.

But this amazing record couldn't be performed without the chemical ingredients in today's

scientifically compounded agricultural chemicals . . . chemicals to control insects . . . to combat the weeds or to ward off other destructive pests.

Furthermore, not only has the modern American farmer scored a remarkable record of achievement with the help of today's agricultural chemicals, but the use of these highly developed products of a mature industry has curtailed the ravages of death by insect-borne diseases.

In addition, the many federal and state legislative safe guards protect consumers by assuring a safe, wholesome food supply.

Competition for Rye

A soil bank seeding of Sherman Big Blue on the Clarence Morrison ranch has all but eliminated a heavy rye infestation. The seeding was made nearly five years ago and the first year looked like a field of rye. Clipping was done that year and some in the intervening years, but in general, excellent results have been obtained.

Rye certainly is near tops in weed problem. Several methods, according to the situation, are planned to interest fertilizer

or abandoned land, should be to get some vigorous crop competition as Clarence has done on his place.

Annual Report

The Sherman county extension agent's annual report has been completed. The report includes summaries of 1962 agriculture data and events and programs of the Sherman county extension agent's in agriculture, Home economics and 4-H.

Copies of the report were mimeographed this year. Copies are being made available to various committees and advisory groups besides the county court. A few extra copies may be available to a few others especially interested. If copies are not available, we will be happy to lend you a copy.

Fertilizer Industry Conference

The Pacific Northwest Plant Food annual meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 15, Tapaders Motel, Pendleton. The program is scheduled from 10 to 3. The session has been planned to interest fertilizer dealers and farmers. Anyone is invited to attend.

Property Taxation

The Oregon Tax Research, a non-profit state taxpayer association summarizes state property taxes in the November issue. The paper compares county property tax in 1957-58 with 1962-63. Sherman county is the only county showing a decrease in total property tax during these years. Sherman county has a reduction of 9 of 1 percent for total tax although school taxes have increased 41.6 percent.

Tillamook has a 1.8 percent increase, the nearest to Sherman and Wheeler next with a 17.4 increase. Jefferson county has an increase of 28.3 percent, Washington 94.1 and Clackamas 74.2.

Outlook Circular

The Oregon Farm and Market Outlook report was mailed to Oregon farm and business people requesting this information this week. The report is prepared by the extension service, OSU. Sherman farmers have an opportunity to be placed on this list by request once each year from a letter through the county agent's office.

Hunting Safety Film

The Fish and Game department

of Oregon, Washington and Idaho have completed a 22 minute sound and color film presenting the basic rules of firearm safety. The film is available through the state game commission office and will be available through the visual aids department of the state system of higher education located at Corvallis.

The picture entitled "Hunting Safety" can be used as an important part of the state fire-arms hunter safety program. Sherman countians conducting either 4-H or other youth safety programs are encouraged to use this film for training purposes.

Livestock Income From Grain

The conversion of grain, grass, hay and fiber into meat animals is providing a real economic growth factor for agriculture in Umatilla county. Agriculture income data from this important county points this significant change.

Income from animal products in 1955 amounted to about 6 million or 19 percent of the total. The 1962 estimate is above 14 million or 34 percent of a 41.3 million total cash agricultural income picture.