

Sherman County Journal

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Grandpa has less to worry about than grandson he worries about the past which is known while grandson must worry about the future which isn't.

TTWN

Whether taxes are cut or not social security taxes are already up and then there's that 25 percent increase in postage. You can't win.

TTWN

The democratic theory of government is, or was, that the people would elect legislators to protect them from government, to look after their interests. We hope that all legislators understand and believe that theory.

TTWN

It seems the style to feel good at evidence that Russia and China are in disagreement, but we are sure we'd be better off with them getting along. China will eventually become the stronger and Russia may be a better ally inside their alliance than out.

N.A.L.L.

The late Senator Kerr was a very strong man, resolute and determined to get all he could for Kerr and Oklahoma and in that respect almost the perfect pattern for modern day politicians. And how the senate will miss his telling members what to do.

TTWN

We wonder how the world's best dressed women are chosen. Is it by the dressmakers who pick the big spenders; by the importance of their husbands' position; because of their looks. None seem entirely appropriate.

TTWN

The art and pleasure of reading poetry has been lost or is in abeyance. If revived it would beat most TV programs.

TTWN

The final decision about the welfare of Latin America may be that there is too much restrictive law and too little economic law. But look who's talking.

TTWN

Those who try to make a sporting event out of politics are building up the struggle over who is to be who and labelling men as liberals and conservatives in every paragraph. Kennedy is said to be on the side of the "liberals" and well he might for they are the easiest pushed around, but we don't think he is either one.

TTWN

Did you note that story about Mexican women who put their children first in their affections, their parents second and their husbands third. Well.

TTWN

The chief of Oregon's primate center has resigned. So, we'll have to wait a while to find out how to give monkeys cancer.

TTWN

Maybe if weatherman Krick can make his theory stand up that atomic explosions make the weather bad the big nations will have to stop them. Fear of bad weather may be worse than fear of war.

TTWN

Next Monday the legislature will convene and begin the age old contest to see who is the best man. And may he be public spirited.

TTWN

Well, we got rid of the holidays again and after a cold spell or two perhaps people will go back to work.

TTWN

Probably five years of hard work in youth is worth twenty years of it in middle age, but we have to be middle aged to know that.

TTWN

The fish, when he bites at the worm on the hook, is in search of security.

TTWN

Whatever may happen in the federal congress you can be sure it is done with an eye on the 1964 election, probably both eyes.

TTWN

We read that the United States spends \$283 per year per capita on military expenses and Europeans \$55. Maybe Europeans are smarter.

TTWN

The Cuban ransom case shows that one way to get an easement of taxes is to have something the administration wants.

Ivan Kirkelie Wins Honor and Cash By Chemical Discovery

The NEWS, a paper published at Richland, Washington by the Hanford works had a front page devoted almost exclusively on December 28, to Ivan Kirkelie and the use of his method of cleaning up the heavy water used at the atomic plant. Ivan tried a method he found in one of his chemistry textbooks to attract the oil that polluted the water so it could be removed, says the story and for that he received checks totaling \$3000.

Ivan is a graduate of Moro High school as his family lived in Moro 17 years moving only last summer to Richland where the elder Kirkelie is now employed as a plumber-fitter with General Electric.

First National Reaches Billion In Deposits

Oregon became the tenth state to claim a banking institution with deposits in excess of a billion dollars when the First National bank reported year end deposits of \$1,002,158,197.

Total deposits for the 90 office system were up 7.5 percent from 1961 figures of \$932,499,010. The bank also reported loans of \$568,974,500 an increase of 16 percent. Total resources of \$1,106,199,295 compared to \$1,029,242,783 in last year.

The Sherman county branch reported year end deposits of \$3,324,706 and loans totaling \$776,287 according to Doyn Price, the branch manager.

At the same time he released comparable totals for December 31, 1961, when deposits were \$3,090,572 and loans \$836,070.

1963 Fishing Regulations To Be Established

Oregon sportsmen are advised the sport fishing regulations for the 1963 season will be open for discussion at a public hearing Friday, January 11, at the game commission's Portland head quarters, 1634 S.W. Alder. The meeting is scheduled to convene at ten a.m.

During the hearing winter and summer regulations for all game fish will be considered. Following a two week interval and publication of tentative rules, a second hearing will be called on Friday, January 25. At the second hearing the game commission will adopt the final angling regulations for the 1963 season.

All persons are invited to attend the regulations hearing.

Telephone Almanacs Out

The telephone almanac for '63 is now available free of charge in Pacific Northwest Bell's office in The Dalles according to Manager C.P.Horn.

Theme for the 41st edition of the publication is a series of tribute and dissertations on twelve basic types of telephone users whose occupations are vital to the life we lead in America today.

Usual features of the almanac include the calendars listing holidays and historical events, astronomical data and recent happenings in the telephone business.

Federal Rules Adopted

Federal regulations governing pesticide residues on raw agricultural products will become Oregon's regulations also on January 25.

Director J.F.Short of the state department of agriculture signed an order to this effect January 4. The order followed a hearing on December 28 in which adoption of the federal tolerances as Oregon's requirements was at issue—except no issue developed, as no one offered testimony either for or against at the hearing.

Federal pesticide residue tolerances prevail on raw agricultural products that move in interstate commerce. For this reason, federal tolerances are rather uniformly used by the various states.

Moreover, J.D.Patterson, SDA's chief chemist, points out that the financial outlay for investigations and studies at the state level would be extremely costly and time consuming. This seemed unnecessary in view of the fact that Oregon investigations presumably would come up with the same results the federal found and uses in establishing its tolerances.

Because changes occur rather rapidly in this field, the department anticipates it will need to hold periodic hearings to review the tolerances.

Sherman Wins Two On League Road Trip

Bill Doolin fired a first second shot through the hoop to give Sherman a 59 to 58 victory over the Grant Union Prospectors on January 4.

The visiting Huskies swept in to the lead in the opening minutes of the game. They kept up their scoring attack until the early minutes of the fourth period when the Prospectors capitalized on Sherman's errors to drop nine points into the basket and tie the score 54-54. Sherman regained the lead with a 3-point margin but Grant once more closed the gap Grant's top scorer, Andy Conforth, stepped to the foul line and sank a free throw to put the Prospectors a point ahead with four seconds left to play.

Sherman took the ball out of bounds. The home team and spectators stood dumbfounded as Doolin caught the pass at half court and shot His attempt swished into the net and fell to the floor at the final buzzer sounded.

Ron Johnson took game scoring honors with 20 points. The Huskies made only 5 out of 13 free throws while the Prospectors sank 18 out of 21 attempts.

Scoring: Bish, 10; Blagg 6; Doolin 9; Johnson 20; Kellogg 4; Lane 10.

Sherman	20	36	53	59
Grant Union	11	32	45	58

Junior Varsity:
Sherman 10 17 24 33
Grant Union 11 27 43 58

The Huskies took their fifth straight victory in a 53-50 win over the Burns Highlanders on January 5.

Sherman dropped behind the Burns boys early in the first period 8-18, and could not find their mark until the middle of the second quarter when they tied the score at 25-25. The Huskies increased their lead in the third quarter but lost it in the fourth as they had the night before by throwing the ball away eight times. Time ran out before the Highlanders could close the margin, giving Sherman their second victory in league competition.

Ron Johnson repeated his top scoring honors with 21.

The Huskies play their third league game against Heppner on January 11, then travel to Maupin on January 12 for a non-league rematch.

Scoring: Bish 12; Blagg 5; Doolin 6; Fields 2; Johnson 21; Kellogg 6; Rayon 1.

Sherman	8	28	44	53
Burns	18	25	37	50

Junior Varsity:
Sherman 11 17 22 33
Burns 12 16 28 45

March of Dimes Campaign Starting

Top quality medical care though often capable of changing the whole life prospect of infants and children with crippling disorders, is unavailable to the majority of these patients.

Dorothy Moore, chairman of Sherman chapter of the National foundation-March of Dimes pointed to the fact that the national health organization, through national headquarters and some 500 of its chapters, is financing a network of more than 50 treatment centers across the nation for birth defects, arthritis and polio.

The centers are affiliated with more than half the nation's medical schools.

In this county the local chapter has joined with other chapters in Oregon by contributing to the center established at the University of Oregon Medical school. Since 1938 the local chapter has spent \$2000 in treatment of polio cases in the county and also purchased a "Pneolator", a completely automatic oxygen dispenser, for the county ambulance.

Mrs. Vada DeMoss is Sherman county March of Dimes chairman and has announced her assistants as: Kent Mrs. Harry Justesen; Grass Valley; Helen Olds; Wasco; Gwen Gossong and Vera VanGilder; Rufus; Ina Byrd. A special addition this year is a high school chairman, Kay Morehouse has volunteered to do this special collection task. Due to the splendid organization of the March of Dimes effort in this county and the dedication of the women who give their time to the task of collecting funds, this county is one of the top per capita contributors in the nation.



Right here will be the end of the John Day dam on the Oregon side. Crews are pushing gravel into the river to raise a base for the coffer dam that will be built later this year. And off to the left there will be a row of power houses and the water will rise over their spot higher than any building in the county.

You Gotta Have Numbers Nowdays

A.G.Erickson, district director of Internal Revenue for Oregon has issued the following statement regarding tax account numbers.

Public law No. 87-397 approved October 5, 1961 requires that banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, and other payers of interest and dividends obtain the tax account numbers of their shareholders or depositors and use them on information documents submitted to the Internal Revenue service.

For those individuals having Social Security numbers the Social Security number is prescribed as the account number to be included on the tax and information returns filed with the service. If a person does not have a Social Security number, a number will be assigned upon receipt of an application. These applications may be obtained from the taxpayers nearest Internal Revenue office.

Veterans Benefits Up

The Veterans Administration Regional office in Portland disbursed \$39,700,000 in disability and death payments in Oregon during 1962, Manager R.J.Novotny announced. Of this total, \$30,500,000 was paid to 34,302 living veterans and \$9,200,000 to survivors.

The payments are higher than a year ago because of the enactment of a law that increased compensation payments from \$1 a month for those with only 10 percent service connected disability to \$25 a month for those with 100 percent disabilities.

Compensation payments are paid to veteran of the Spanish-American war, World War I and II, Korean conflict and peacetime service connected disability.

Pensions are paid by the VA to veterans whose disabilities are not service connected and whose income does not exceed certain statutory limits. Pensions are also paid dependants of deceased veterans whose deaths were not due to service connected disabilities and whose incomes are within limits fixed by law.

Speaker Obtained

Carl H. Nieberg, senior vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Spokane will be a featured speaker at the annual joint meeting of the Mid-Columbia Production Credit association and the Federal Land Bank association of The Dalles. His subject will be "Financial Management" and Mr. Nieberg has had long experience in that field. Also in attendance will be A.W. Behrens, ass't vice president of the Federal Land bank of Spokane who will have information to share.

William Hulse, Dufur, president of the Federal Land bank association will serve as general chairman at the meeting, with Gordon Harper, vice-president, presiding at the meeting of that association. Riddell Lage, Hood River, president of the Mid-Columbia PCA, will chairmen the business meeting of his association.

A Stein said the meeting will be held at the Junior High school gymnasium with registration to get underway at 11 a.m. One of the important functions of this annual meeting will be to elect directors to fill the positions of the following retiring directors: Carroll Sayers, Moro; and Earl Meeker, The Dalles; of the PCA; William Hulse, Dufur; of the land bank.

Teachers Now Get \$6200 Per Term

Oregon public school teachers will receive an average salary of \$6250 in 1962-63, according to a study just released by the Oregon Education association research department. This is an approximate increase of \$180 over the figure for teachers and administrators in 1961-62.

There are 19,712 public elementary, junior high school and secondary teachers in the Oregon public schools according to the report and 18,154 are teachers.

Teachers average salaries run from \$5894 for elementary to \$6,278 for senior high school teachers. The junior high school teacher will receive an average of \$6,020. All figures are based on actual salaries paid Oregon full-time certified school personnel, Dr. Henry Ostbov, OEA research director stated. Salaries reported in the study, according to Ostbov include the following: teacher contracts for ten, ten and a half and eleven months extra pay for extra duty; and pay for extended contracts.

Other salaries reported indicated the average salary of all teachers in Oregon to be \$6019 and the administrators average salary to be \$8938.

Teachers increase in average salary was over \$170 over 1961-62. Administrators salary average was increased by \$376 over 1961-62.

Steelhead Tags Due At State Game Offices

Salmon and steelhead anglers are reminded by the game commission that the time is at hand to return their 1962 salmon and steelhead punch cards. Outlets for fishing and hunting licenses have been provided with boxes in which cards may be placed. The expired punch cards may also be mailed directly to the commission at 1634 S.W. Alder in Portland.

Information recorded on the punch cards is used to estimate the total annual catch of salmon and steelhead as well as the catch distribution by stream. The law requires that the punch cards be returned whether or not the holder caught salmon or steelhead.

County Agent's Report Shows Income \$9 million

If you would like to find out how many and what activities are going on in the county agriculturally get a copy of the county agent's report for 1962 which the extension service had mimeographed this year for distribution to some committee members.

T.W.Thompson estimates the cash farm crop income for 1962 at \$8,062,000 of which wheat was \$6,430,000. That is a good income for 2500 people, but in addition to that the livestock and poultry income is placed at \$879,700 and the horticultural crops at \$21,900 which make another \$900,000 to add to the farm crop income.

There is data about the weather, meaning rainfall in this county a chart tells where the crop went and how much there is the result of experiments on wheat, or fertilizers, on insecticides and something about grasses and range and how effective is range spraying. An estimate on the livestock in the county differs from that of the assessor by being higher, but may have been taken at a different time of year.

County Agent Thompson estimates 650 horses, 11,500 cattle, 2000 sheep, 1700 hogs and but 5000 chicken. His figures show that there are almost twice as many horses in the county as in 1954.

Cattlemen Meeting Next Tuesday in The Dalles

The Oregon Cattlemen's association is holding regional meetings in eastern Oregon and the one for this area will be held in The Dalles at the court house next Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. Members of the Sherman County Cattlemen's association and especially the officers are invited to come and talk about how the state and county associations can work together more effectively.

Art Course Starting At Sherman High School

A course in art (painting and drawing) will be given as an adult class at Sherman High for the next few weeks. The class will meet next Tuesday, January 15 at the school at 7:30 and last until 9:30. Instructor will be Doug Leash of The Dalles High school. It will be necessary for eight persons to join before the class can be given.

Traffic Deaths Not So Many Last Year

Oregon's traffic death toll for 1962 was just short of the figure for the preceding year. Tentative figures released today by the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles listed 480 persons as 1962 traffic fatalities.

This figure, the department said may be revised upwards if any deaths occur during the next 12 months due to injuries received last year or if persons tentatively listed as traffic deaths are judged "non traffic motor vehicle deaths" (cases where the accident occurs on private property).

For comparative purposes state agencies throughout the country use the Uniform Manual on Traffic Accidents for determining official traffic death tolls. Oregon had 492 deaths in 1959.

U.S.National Bank Makes Gains in 1962

U.S. National bank continues to exceed the \$1 billion mark in total resources according to year end figures released this week.

Deposits were up more than \$76 million and now total \$983,473,352 compared with \$906,711,716 recorded on Dec. 30, 1961. Loans increased nearly \$77 million and now stand at \$504,017,359 compared with \$427,073,452 a year ago.

The Dalles branch of the U.S. National recorded as of December 31, 1962 total deposits of \$18,263,331.98 according to James L.Johnson, manager. Loans and discounts for the local branch totaled \$7,944,973.50. This compares to \$17,174,567.59 and \$7,725,567.51, respectively on Dec. 30, 1961. The Dufur branch showed deposits in the amount of \$2,506,326.70 with loans and discounts totaling \$577,034.09.

Total resources of the U.S. National system's 85 offices was \$1,079,346,587 compared with \$1,002,086,875 last year.



Representing Sherman county at the national meeting of the American Cancer society held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland January 5 and 6 were Mrs. Hill-dred Zell, district director and Mr. and Mrs. Frank vonBorstel. They report a good attendance from 11 western states including one representative from Alaska and one from Hawaii.

Ralph Edwards of radio and television fame conducted the meeting as national chairman. Dennis Day, state chairman for California was in attendance and was one of the speakers at the luncheon Saturday. Also speaking was William Gargan, former radio and TV star, now serving as Day's co-chairman. Gov. Mark Hatfield, who has served as a volunteer worker and a county chairman and is now on the state cancer board gave a talk. Nan Wynn, former radio, movie and stage singer, who has been cured of cancer, sang beautifully during the last session.

The delegates were divided into three groups and discussions were held and films shown. Es-