

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fifth Year No. 12

Moro, Oregon Friday

January 18, 1963

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Portland just might do something with its new promotion of a sports center if that private organization, manned as it is by some of its best citizens, can go ahead.

TTWN

In spite of what is dinned into our ears nightly we do not believe that any soap will soften a beard in one minute—or six, or sixty; we do not believe that taking dope is harmless; we do not believe a boy can catch a girl just because his hair is combed.

TTWN

Just a note to Oregon's hurried legislators who would like to have some easy money; you might expand gambling so that poker and betting on other things than horse and dog races was legal and lucrative.

TTWN

Into each winter some frost must fall—and maybe some snow.

TTWN

The president, we read, is concerned over the number of drop outs of high school pupils because they become the unemployed. One of the reasons they drop out is that they assume the government will look out for anyway. Let people be responsible and they will be.

TTWN

Boys' pants can't get any tighter so we presume the style will have to change.

TTWN

If some one will invent a product as a substitute for milk a effective a margarine became a substitute for butter the dairy industry will be a victim of governmental interference and eliminated.

TTWN

Perhaps, in time, we may attain the height of automation which will be when man, himself, is unnecessary.

TTWN

Nature is wiser than man. He sends cold and heat, comfort and discomfort, and both are condemned and loved. Nature is never boring; its changes are anticipated and watched for.

TTWN

Every singer of solos must go through a song three times, some sort of a rule, we suppose.

TTWN

It is probable the Republicans are not so handicapped by lack of a spokesman as are the Democrats by having but one.

TTWN

It is well enough for the U.S. to want to help other nations, but it would be better to find out how first.

TTWN

A town inhabited by Italians has been found to have very little heart ailments and medical men are looking into it. They are lively people who eat often and well, drink as suits their taste, laugh and grow fat, none of which we have been told is good for the heart. Maybe it is our moralistic ancestors that cause us to ascribe our illnesses to some thing frowned on by the moralists. Why, a man can hardly be sick at all unless he drinks or smokes or spends his nights gambling. To report that a man acquired housemaid's knee from kneeling in church or a bad stomach from eating too many church suppers would be considered anti-religious and some sort of libel.

TTWN

About the height of do-gooding for the week is the campaign, aided by the governor to force seat belts on car drivers. We are sure that the only interest the state of Oregon has in my welfare is an annual check for taxes. If I end that doubtfully glorious arrangement by moving to Nebraska or by flying through a windshield that is my business and not that of the state of Oregon, Governor Hatfield or anyone else.

TTWN

Did you note that Mortimer Adler said at Portland University that schools could give schooling but that education came later in life as the result of self improvement.

TTWN

To educate we should study the things that have passed; it is not education to speculate on the things of the future.

Church Women Meeting and Install New Officers

The Womens Society of the Moro Presbyterian church met at the social room January 9. Dessert was served at 1:30 by Mrs. Roy Belshee and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton. Guests present were Mrs. Alex Marshall, Mrs. Clarence Quirk, Mrs. Howard Rile, Mrs. Eva Amoth, Mrs. Elsie O'Neal and the Rev. Charles Willmington, all of The Dalles Gateway Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Max Barzee presided at the business meeting, and led in the devotionals.

Officers for 1963 were installed by Rev Willmington; President, Mrs. Harry Pinkerton; vice-president, Mrs. Andrew Paulson; secretary, Mrs. Vernon Melzer; treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Amidon. Committee chairmanships were accepted by Mrs. Max Barzee, Mrs. Earl Gentry, Mrs. Russell Belshee, Mrs. Norman Goehnauer, Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Roy Belshee and Mrs. Ted Thompson.

Mrs. Miller presented the program, which was a review of the book "The Extremists" by Mark Sherwin.

Just To Interest The Steelheaders



Steelheader flashing up two mile long Portland General Electric fish ladder on Clackamas river is part of record run counted during 1962. Silver salmon migration, now in progress, has already passed previous high count record.

Officers Re-Elected By Loan Agencies

W. R. Hulise, Dufur, was elected president and Gordon N. Harper, Wasco, vice president of the Federal Land Bank Association of The Dalles; and E. Riddell Lage Hood River, elected president and Carroll Sayrs, Moro, vice-president of the Mid-Columbia Production Credit Association at meetings of the boards following the annual stockholders meeting in The Dalles last Saturday. J. Merton Stein was elected manager of both associations.

Earl Meeker, The Dalles, and Mr. Sayrs were returned to the board of the PCA for a three year term, as was Mr. Hulise of the Lank Bank. Carl H. Nieberg, senior vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane spoke on "Financial Management." Judging from the remarks, his speech was very well received, and it was felt would be of lasting benefit.

Mr. Stein announced that a 4% dividend would be paid on Federal Land Bank stock as well as on a stock owned by PCA members. He also pointed out in his report that the progress of both associations was quite satisfactory both in increased net worth and loan volume.

The response to the announcement of the meeting indicated that it could have had a record crowd. However, severe cold weather on Saturday cut down the attendance to the smallest it has been at a joint FLBA and PCA meeting since the coordination of the office five years ago.

Huskies Handed Defeat By Sure Shot Padberg

The visiting Heppner Mustangs downed Sherman in the Huskies third league game with a 68 to 54 triumph January 11. Lee Padberg led the Mustangs attack with 30 points for the evening.

Sherman took a 12 to 8 lead in the first quarter but the Mustangs poured 18 points into the basket to give them a three point margin at half time. The Huskies fought back into the lead in the third period, but fell down in the fourth quarter a habit that has plagued them all season. Heppner took advantage of their opportunity and added 25 more points to their score to give them a final 14 point margin and a victory in their first league game.

Sherman scoring: Bish 15; Doolin 8; Fields 2; Johnson 15; Kellogg 10; Lane 4.
Heppner 12 23 44 54
Heppner 8 26 43 68
Junior varsity:
Sherman 9 10 23 54
Heppner 7 26 47 56

Sherman took its sixth victory for the season against the Maupin Redskins with a 37 to 35 win January 12.

After a close first half, the Huskies gained a slight lead in the third quarter and although they dropped into a slump in the fourth quarter, they managed to hold onto the lead until the final buzzer sounded. Both teams had an off night with Sherman making 5 out of 14 attempts at the foul line to Maupin's 3 out of 10. Each team made 16 field goals.

Bish's 14 points took game honors while Maupin's Neely had 13. Sherman scoring: Bayer 1; Bish 14; Doolin 8; Johnson 4; Kellogg 6; Lane 1; Parker 1; Rayon 2.

Sherman 12 22 31 37
Maupin 12 20 27 35
Junior varsity:

Roger Cypher sparked the Huskies scoring attack with 17 points to lead the JVs to their second victory of the season over Maupin. The JVs fought it out for the whole game and edged into the lead in the final minute.

Sherman 8 17 29 45
Maupin 7 20 30 41

Ellsworth Woods Buried in Pendleton

Ellsworth Harold Woods died January 10 at St. Joseph hospital in Pendleton. He was born in Sherman county, on the old Woods' place, October 6, 1886, the youngest of the Woods family of nine.

He married Eva Norcross, who survives him, as do a daughter, Mrs. Claud Irons of Pendleton and a son James W. Woods of Los Angeles and one brother James of Portland and two sisters James Hansen and Nellie Cushman, both of Portland. Funeral services were held in Pendleton Monday.

Many Lose Licenses For Two Offences

Oregon courts reported 223,145 traffic violation convictions to the Department of Motor Vehicles in 1962. This is over 3000 more than the previous year.

Each conviction is entered on the offending driver's record becoming a permanent part of that record.

The year end report also noted that 33,620 operators licenses were suspended when individuals failed to comply with provisions of the financial responsibility act or were convicted of driving under the influence of liquor or while their license already was suspended.

Driving while intoxicated accounted for 3217 of these suspensions; driving while suspended, 4029.

Court recommendations or discretionary action taken by the licensing authority resulted in another 5941 license suspensions of varying periods of time. Eighty-seven drivers lost their licenses for failure to answer summons after putting their licenses in lieu of bail.

The department explained that a license "suspension" usually is ordered for a definite period of time—30, 60 or 90 days, or one year. However, an indefinite suspension may be ordered until such time as the individual complies with requirements of the law, as in cases involving financial responsibility.



There goes that man again. Lee Padberg, 25, swings under the basket as team mate tries to get around Doolin 21, Padberg could not miss and piled up 30 points in a game in which he made nearly half the points. Ron Johnson, 42, stops suddenly, having too many fouls already to risk a collision.



Johnson tosses one at the basket while Doolin 21, and Blagg 14, swing into position for the rebound. Heppner's 15 is Applegate, one of the best guards in the league.

1963 Fishing To Be More Free

More lakes and impoundments open to all year trout angling and lifting the November closure on the Columbia and tributaries to salmon angling were the only major changes tentatively proposed by the game commission for the 1963 angling rules at its public hearing in Portland Friday, January 11.

If the tentative proposals are adopted at the commission's second meeting January 25, new lakes open to year around angling will include Garrison and Saunders in zone 1; Looon lake in zone 3; Emigrant reservoir and Selmae lake in zone 4; Ala and Friday reservoirs in zone 6; all lakes, impoundments and dredge ponds in zone 7; and all lakes, impoundments and dredge ponds except Malheur, Krimbo and Baca in zone 8.

The November closure to salmon angling was lifted on the Columbia and its tributaries following a meeting with personnel of the game commission and the Washington department of fisheries. The agencies agreed that the runs of silver salmon in the lower Columbia tributaries were of sufficient magnitude to permit a November sport fishery.

The general season would open April 20 in all zones except streams in zones 1, 3, and 4 and extend through October 31. Streams in zone 1 and lakes, reservoirs and their tributaries in the Cascade mountains would open May 25.

Veteran's Loans Decline in 1962

The Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs granted farm and home loans to 3958 veterans last year in the amount of \$41,283,250. H.C. Saffield, director, reported today. This makes a total of 41,358 loans amounting to \$335,777,174 since the program started 17 years ago.

The volume last year was \$21 million below 1961, the record year, when 5944 veterans borrowed nearly \$63 million.

In Sherman county last year, loans were granted to one veteran in the amount of 7650, compared to one loan in 1961 for \$10,000. Since the program started in 1945 loans have gone to 16 veterans here in the amount of \$103,975.

Sherman County Does Well At Bond Buying In 1963

Although sales of Series E and H savings bond over the nation at large last month were lower than in December 1961, sales of these treasury securities in Oregon were a few dollars better than they were the year before. National sales in December were \$295 million compared to \$343 million a year earlier. Oregon sales last month were \$2,376,000 compared to \$2,372,000 in December of 1961.

Sales in Sherman county last month amounted to \$3,303 compared to \$12,236 a year ago. Total sales in the county for all of 1962 amounted to \$91,612 compared to \$52,584 in 1961.

Belton Distributes Year's Fine Money

State Treasurer Howard Belton said today that remittances to the state from traffic fines and other penalties for the year 1962 amounted to \$912,18.99, as compared to \$879,665.74 for the calendar year of 1961.

Of the total remitted, \$665,196.01 was credited to the general fund, \$205,612.76 to the state highway fund, \$38,703.72 state game fund, \$2,326.50 commercial fisheries, \$33.00 marine board, \$100.00 board of pharmacy, \$2,900.00 medical examiners, and \$15.00 board of health.

Seat Belt Plan Gets Boost Again

A proposal to require seat belts in front seats of vehicles sold to Oregon residents commencing with 1964 models was approved Wednesday by the Oregon Traffic Safety commission.

The bill, which also approved a motion of Vern L. Hill, director of the department of Motor Vehicles, to endorse a move by the Automotive Wholesalers association to seek adoption of periodic motor vehicle inspection in Oregon.

The proposal was presented by a six man delegation from the wholesalers association.

K.R. Crookham, Portland, spokesman for the group, said an inspection program would result in saving of lives and would also reduce insurance rates in the state. He cited successful inspection programs in other states as proof that such programs can help improve a state's safety record.

Commission members also concerned themselves with driver education in their final session before the 1963 legislative convenes. Members voted to recommend increasing reimbursement to schools offering driver education and to provide reimbursement to districts for programs outside the normal school day, even if a fee is charged.

Reimbursement would be increased to 90 percent of the cost of the course, up to a maximum of \$50 per pupil. The present level is 75 percent up to a maximum of \$30. Funds to cover the proposed increase are currently available.

The commission also rescinded its previous position in support of placing the minimum licensing age at 18, except that those who had completed driver education could be licensed at 16.

County Agent States Policy

Cattlemen's Meeting The annual meeting of the Sherman County Cattlemen's association has been set for Saturday evening, February 16 at Odd Fellows hall, Grass Valley.

Arrangement for the meeting and program were made during an executive meeting of the association last week.

All cattlemen and others interested are invited. Paulen Lasberg, 1962 president asks all to mark their calendar and save this date for the annual get together.

1963 Farm Program Sign up in the 1963 wheat program through Nov. 29 shows 1.7 million acres will be diverted. Sherman county farmers will have opportunity to sign up between Feb. 1 and March 22 if they care to participate in the program.

Manning H. Becker, extension farm management specialist, CSU, has prepared for us a one page form entitled "A Partial Budget Which Choice Under the 1963 Wheat Program?" A grower can take this form, fill in his own figures, and thus examine alternatives. This procedure should help the farmer in reaching a better decision.

Below Zero Gets Wintes Started; Spring Returns

Sherman county has had a touch of winter, although of less severity than visited other places of the northwest. At the experiment station the mercury dropped to four below last Thursday night and six below on Friday night, but had to let up after that and by the first of the week was spring again.

That isn't much of a winter, but will suffice most residents who may remember back in February 2, 1950 when the temperature dropped to 23 below at the station and everybody, no doubt, was thawing pipes inasmuch as the coldest night was the last of eight below zero nights. That wasn't so much of an exception for in January of 1957 a temperature of 22 below was recorded at the experiment station.

Grandpa didn't experience all the bad weather or cold winters. What the six below cold snap has done to fall sown Games wheat and fall barley doesn't seem to interest farmers much. If its gone they'll go ahead and seed some more, having seed weed and plenty of power.

This does not mean that Sherman countians are home free for the winter. It can get cold late in January as the above figures show and even February is not often June.

Farm Income To Change Little In 1963

The net income of farmers in 1963 is expected to approximate that of 1962, both nationally and in the Twelfth district, although their gross income is likely to rise to a record level. This appraisal of the agricultural outlook by the U.S. Department of Agriculture is reported in a special article, "The District Farm Outlook for 1963 in the December Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco. Returns from marketing, the major source of farm income, are expected to be about the same as in 1962, with larger marketings offsetting an easing in prices. Increased income from government payments under various agricultural programs will be responsible, therefore, for the anticipated rise in gross farm income.

However, production expenses are expected to continue increasing and will about equal the gain in government payments, thereby leaving net income little changed from 1962.

Oregon Crops Over Two Million Bucks

Value of 1962 Oregon crops has been placed at nearly \$253 million, about 8 percent higher than in 1961.

Total crop tonnage was estimated at 5.4 million, up about 7 percent, with both higher average prices and higher yields figuring in the increases, reports Oregon State university extension agricultural economists.

In terms of value, wheat led the list. Other leading value crops in order, were hay, barley, potatoes, snap beans for processing, pears, strawberries, rye grass seed, cherries and oats.

These 10 crops accounted for nearly three fourths of Oregon's 1962 crop value, according to Mrs. Elvera Horrell, OSU extension economist.

The value of field, forage and miscellaneous crops as well as seeds and berries showed an increase, while nuts and vegetable crops declined and tree fruits remained practically unchanged from the 1961 figures, she added.

Four fifths of the state's tonnage and three fifths of the value of all crops came from grain, hay, potatoes, peppermint, sugar beets, dry peas and hops. Tonnage in this group was up 5 percent over 1961 and value was up 14 percent. A higher value was placed on all field crops except barley and corn.

Oregon's seed output was up a fourth and value up better than a fifth, with a small decline in clover and common vetch production more than offset by increases in other seeds, Mrs. Horrell noted.

Oregon growers have taken an increasing share of the nation's grass and legume seed production, producing a third of the US total in 1962 compared with a fourth in 1961 and a fifth as an average for the past 10 years.