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## These Things We Note

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Maybe the form of government doesn't fail but only that poor people get to running it.

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Now that the horse is decadent we did not suppose there would ever be a supply of hair for softstuffing until we noted a number of city gals with what looked like a horse's tail on their heads. It reminded me of the fellow who cut off his wife's and daughter's hair and braided a red rope out of it.

TTWN

We publish but one more paper and right there's ground hog day on which it must be decided whether we are to have winter or spring. Its that close.

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Freezing temperatures at Phoenix without a stove might convince some of our wild geese to stay in Sherman county where it is a little below freezing, but we have stoves.

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Wasn't it George Bernard Shaw where there was no work to do, who said Hell was anyplace?

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One of the nice, safe things to worry about is the new state constitution.

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Old Clement Atlee was 80 a few days ago, the man whose policies made England a second rate nation. He may outlive it.

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The government has learned to sneak its taxes out of a workingman's pockets so quietly he barely notices it. How is the government to get credit for leaving a little more in? That's a nice question in political maneuver.

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Speaking of the tax cut as a spur to the economy, maybe the economy doesn't need a spur as badly as it needs more quiet and a feed of oats.

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Those negroes who go to white schools for irritation instead of education do no good for either race.

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It is admitted that the idea behind the tax cut isn't to help people, nor the economy, but eventually to get more money.

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This guy DeGaulle is a tough man, maybe not a very smart one and certainly not a very pleasant one, but he is a man and a delight in this pansy world.

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Whatever the situation in Cuba the American people are not going to find out what it is as long as the administration bottles up the news.

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My nation's missiles are bigger than yours. So, you want to be childish.

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Don't worry about debt. The dollar is going down; you can pay it easier tomorrow.

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Well, you can't say the sun isn't trying.

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Whatever the board of higher education may be it is not devoid of a sense of public relations. Note the long overdue boost in living costs just as the legislature starts working.

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First steel and now shippers have been bludgeoned into acceptance of labor's or government's demands. Business won't be good as long as it is being beat over the head.

TTWN

We've been reading a discussion of poverty and think it quite possible that some prefer that state, disdaining the eternal rat race for money, gadgets, prestige, clothes. They settle down into what is called psychological dependency and make do with what they've got, adjusting their desires to their income—a return to what must have been the natural philosophical state of man.

TTWN

A man who spent his time watching pigs and thinking discovered that if he made pigs work for their food the pork was better quality.

## Sherman Takes Hood River In Second Game

Sherman handed the Hood River Dragons a 58-48 defeat as the Huskies tacked another win on their season record, January 19. The visiting Dragons fought to a one point lead at half time after a close first half. Sherman took the lead in the third period and kept up their pace until the final gun.

Ron Johnson took scoring honors with 19 points. Doug Bish dropped 12 point through the hoop as did Bob Parker, a recent addition to the Huskies starting five. Sherman had one of their better nights of the season at the foul line making 16 out of 26 attempts to their opponent's 8 for 24.

The Huskies meet the fourth league opponent when the squad travel to Pilot Rock, January 26. A victory in this game will give Sherman a solid hold on second place in the league and another chance to take first from the Hepner Mustangs.

Scoring: Bayer 1, Bish 12; Doolin 9; Johnson 19; Kellogg 2; Lane 3; Parker 12.

Sherman	16	30	43	58
Hood River	15	31	38	48

Junior varsity:

Sherman	2	12	20	30
Hood River	14	27	39	54

## Power Company Issues Booklet

The Pacific Power & Light company has published a booklet written by Hubert J. Sober which predicts that Oregon will continue to grow in the next decade and quarter century. Oregon is noted for quality products, known for its Medford pears, Hood River apples, Bumville Bee salmon, wool sports wear and above all for its huge dams on the Columbia.



Don Walls, of Hermiston, will tell of his experiences as International Farm Youth exchange to Honduras while visiting in Sherman county January 28, 29, and 30th.

Don spent the first month getting acquainted with many of the people by living for two weeks at an agricultural college for boys from 14 Latin American countries. Don answered many questions about dating, marriage, education, religion, politics and American mores.

While staying with his third family he experienced plowing with a wooden plow and a pair of oxen and throwing a net to catch fish.

One of his most memorable experiences was living with the Carlos Lopez family on a large banana plantation owned by the United Fruit company. Some 8,000 acres of bananas surrounded the Lopez family home. Don will show slides he got while working with Carlos in banana harvest.

In addition to seeing how people lived Don and his host father made a mule trip into some of the most rugged mountainous country in Honduras.

In Sherman county Don's schedule will be: Rufus school 9:30 a.m. January 28; Wasco school, 1:30; Harlandview Grange 8:00. January 29: Moro elementary at 9:30, Grass Valley 1:30, 4-H leaders association 8:00 at court house, public invited.

January 30: Kent school 9:30, Sherman High school 1:30 and Junior Ladies at the Community church in Moro at 8:00.



Jack Kellogg 44, and Ed Wells, 50, push each other around during the game Saturday night when Sherman defeated Hood River by 58 to 48 for a sweep of the series between the two teams.

## Kent Church Getting Speaker

The Rev. Kenneth Cumings, former missionary to Portugal, will speak at the Kent Baptist church Sunday, Jan. 27 at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. He represents the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society in the northwest area of the United States.

During the five years that he served in Portugal, Cumings conducted a widespread evangelistic ministry. He also served as business manager of the theological seminary at Leiria and directed a farm program which helped support the seminary and a girls' training school.

Cumings studied at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and has had experience in the pastorate. He also served with Youth for Christ International, doing evangelistic work in England and on the continent. He made three overseas trips, and it was during the second one that he and his wife, who traveled with him as a chalk artist, were invited to Portugal by a CBFMS missionary. After seeing the work there firsthand, the Cumings felt that they had to return as missionaries, which they did.

When they were unable to obtain a permanent residence visa to remain in Portugal, Cumings was asked by the board of the CBFMS, whose headquarters are in Wheaton, Illinois, to return to the United States and take his present position. His duties include arranging meetings for missionaries, presenting missions in churches, and helping pastors plan a missionary program for their churches. Cumings states that he feels this work gives him an opportunity to expand his world missionary vision.

## Wasco Star Has Pleasant Meeting

Friendship night was held recently at Annie Fulton chapter with Adeline McDonald, worthy matron and Harland McDonald, worthy patron presiding.

About 125 members and guests from Arlington, The Dalles, Moro and Goldendale, Wash. present. Mrs. Margaret Logan of Arlington, chairman of the budget committee and Mrs. Nina Pinkerton of Moro, member of the Home Endowment committee of the Grand chapter of Oregon, Mrs. Ruby Finley, Worthy Matron of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Livingston, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Goldendale, were distinguished guests.

Mildred McDonald was installed as Adah, filling the vacancy held by Darlene Gochnauer, now in Eugene. A short program was presented with acrobatics performed by Betsy Bish. Vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Wm. Masten. Christmas carols were sung in unison led by a group consisting of Beth Reid, Alice Gochnauer, Gladys Belshee and Mildred McDonald.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served with Mrs. Pinkerton and Mrs. Logan pouring. Hostesses were Dorothy Dutton, Roberta Root, Beth Reid, and Glennie Harper.

## FARM FISH HATCHERIES

Andy Landforce, extension wild life management specialist, has provided the county extension offices with a listing of private fish hatcheries. The Oregon State Game and Fish Commissions can not sell fish from their hatcheries for stocking private ponds. Several private hatcheries are available for farm pond stocking.

## Traffic Accidents Said To Cost Millions Annually

Traffic accidents cost Oregon an estimated \$85 million, or more than \$232,000 per day, in 1962, the department of motor vehicles reported today.

The estimate includes only the calculable costs of accidents—wage loss, medical expense, overhead costs of insurance and property damage.

Estimates of traffic accident costs are arrived at by using a "per death" figure supplied by the National Safety Council's statistical division.

The 1962 figure represents an increase of about \$5 million over the cost of accidents in 1961 and is \$8 million more than highway construction contracts awarded in the year. Safety officials termed the accident cost a senseless price to pay for the dubious privilege of committing mayhem on the streets and highways.

## Taxpayers Inclined To Forget Stuff

Review of early filed returns in Oregon reveals that some taxpayers are failing to fill in all required data, A.G. Erickson, director of Internal Revenue said today.

Mr. Erickson said individual and business taxpayers particularly should carry forward to proper lines on the face of the return data from any attached schedules.

Director Erickson said it is important that returns filed this year be accurate and complete. Internal Revenue is turning to electronic computers to maintain taxpayer accounts. For this system to function beneficially for the government and for taxpayers' manual editing of defective returns must be reduced to a minimum, he said.

Mr. Erickson also called attention to the legal requirement effective this year that taxpayers enter their account identifying numbers on returns. For the individual, this is his social security number, or a similar number assigned for tax purposes. Erickson said his office will supply application forms for any persons still needing numbers. This also applies to business taxpayers who must enter their employer identification number on their returns.

Oldmobile Division has chalked up the best fourth quarter in its 66-year history with sales in the final ten days of December yet to be counted, it was announced today by Jack F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and a vice president of General Motors.



LARRY KASEBERG

Larry Kaseberg has been named as Young Farmer of the year by The Dalles Junior Chamber of Commerce and was awarded that honor formally at the annual meeting there.

Larry lives on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg west of Wasco and cares for his herd of Angus besides helping with the wheat. He has been an active farmer for many years, starting in club work and taking a big part in putting on the junior livestock show at The Dalles for the wheat league since he finished OSU. He is active in many civic affairs, especially the Sherman County Club, which sponsored him.



DICK SKILES

A candidate for Young Man of the Year is Dick Skiles of Wasco who lives on the Simpson place on the Fulton canyon road which belongs to his father-in-law, L. E. (Pat) Kaseberg. Skiles graduated from Oregon State where he was a substitute quarterback in football besides earning his way on board, is deacon of the Methodist church, active in the Masonic lodge and wheat league work through. He is on the school

## The Dalles C of C To Come Calling Next Tuesday

The Dalles is coming to Sherman county to pay a visit. It will be a sort of official visit, the invitation having been given by the Sherman County Club and the arrangements at The Dalles having been the work of the chamber of commerce. That doesn't mean that it will be either formal or stuffy.

The citizens of the river city are apparently in a mood to look around them and see the things close at home instead of gazing at the sometimes greener appearing fields on far off hills. And Sherman countians who have often noted that pre-occupation and criticised it can be happy at any absence.

What the visitors talk about will be of their own thinking.

The club has work of its own. It will elect officers and care or some business although it will not hear the report of the committee named to study the feasibility of a port district in Sherman county.

The meeting will be held in the Masonic hall and will be catered by Beefo's and members are requested to attend.

## Weather Bad, But Comparatively Good

The weather has been trying to be bad all week, getting down to four above one night and reaching twelve or so on other nights. The east wind has blown at least one day during the week but has not been able to sustain much of a cold spell. It isn't very nice weather but is so fine compared to what others are getting no one feels much like complaining who reads the papers.

## Traveled Minister To Come Sunday

The Reverend William Hallman will conduct the Sunday morning services at the Community Presbyterian church January 27. All are invited to hear this man speak. His topic will be, "The Changing Role of the Protestant Church in the Middle East."

The Rev. Mr. Hallman is Coordinator for Westminster Foundation, Synod of Oregon. For the past year he was on a special assignment in the middle east representing the Association of University Pastors. In this capacity he was a visiting member on the staff of the University Christian center in Beirut, Lebanon which serves the American University of Beirut, Beirut college for Women and Haigzeian University.

In addition to this he made a study for the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relation and the World Student Christian Federation in Egypt and the Sudan. The study was on the relationship of the church to the university in these countries.

For the past seven years he has been director of the Cooperative Campus Christian Ministry at Portland State college.

## Book On Appaloosa Horses Published

"Appaloosa, the spotted horse in art and history", is slated for release today as a new publication of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, Texas.

Published by the University of Texas Press on behalf of the museum, the book is an exciting pictorial record of the spotted horse in many cultures and through many centuries and carries vividly descriptive text by Dr. Francis Haines, professor of Social Sciences at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

Dr. Haines, who is historian for the Appaloosa Horse club and consultant to Amon Carter museum, was raised on the western stock ranges, did his doctoral thesis on the Nez Perce Indians who used the Appaloosa as war horses. "Appaloosa have figured prominently in world history for the past 4000 years" Dr. Haines said, "and have attracted artists through that period."

The reproductions include: in the book, 65 in all, include a wide variety of art forms—cave paintings, mosaics, statuettes, vases, tapestries, water colors and other

## County Court Starts New Years Business With Appointments

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS JANUARY 2, 1963

Minutes of regular meeting of December 5, 1962 read, approved and signed.

All claims against general fund and road fund allowed as presented and ordered paid.

Financial Statement of County Treasurer showing all fund balances of December 31, 1962, presented, approved and ordered filed.

Gasoline Consumption of road supervisor for month of December, 1962, presented, approved and ordered filed.

Road Fund Balances as of Dec. 31, 1962, presented, approved and ordered filed.

After 1962 business attended to newly elected court members were sworn in by County Clerk: L. E. Kaseberg, County Commissioner for 4 year term and Luther W. Davis, County Commissioner for 2 year term.

Following appointments were made for 1963: Budget Committee member, 3 yr. J. K. McKean; Fair Board Member, 3 yr. Lloyd Henrichs; Planning Commission Member, 4 yr. Frank Reid; Civil Defense Director, 1 yr. James Bidgood; Welfare Commission, Alta May; Vector Control, George Fox; Road Supervisor, Lloyd Gosson; Official Newspaper, Sherman County Journal.

Five hundred names drawn from list of registered voters of Sherman County to comprise Jury venire of 1963.

Evaluation of all insurance carried by Sherman County to be made at February term of Court. All Insurance writers and brokers of Sherman County to be notified.

Shell Oil Company \$32.19; Moro Lumber & Fuel Co., \$3.84; City of Moro \$4.00

CIRCUIT COURT: John H. Newman \$109.00

COUNTY COURT: L. E. Kaseberg \$18.65; Luther W. Davis \$10.59;

JUSTICE COURT: City of Wasco \$10.00; Edwin Van Gilder \$25.00; Pacific Northwest Bell \$6.00.

INSURANCE FUND: Association of Oregon Counties \$76.80

SOCIAL SECURITY: P.E.R.B.-Social Security Revolving Fund \$80.69

BOARD OF PRISONERS: Moro Tavern & Cafe \$2.80

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION: L. E. Kaseberg \$13.29; J. K. McKean \$9.89; Frank J. Ketter \$11.49

S.I.A.C.: State Industrial Accident Commission \$90.84

RE-APPRAISAL: Roy L. Peal \$239.03

DEMOS PARK: Pacific Power & Light Co. \$1.25

EMERGENCY FUND: Wasco County Clerk \$63.63; Alex Marsall \$50.00

WEED CONTROL: Moro Lumber & Fuel Co., \$1.10; Oregon State University -Extension Service \$1060.00

COOPERATIVE-COUNTY EXTENSION WORK: Oregon State University Extension Service \$3985.00

MISCELLANEOUS: First National Bank \$278.80; State Tax Commission \$57.60; P.E.R.B. Social Security Revolving Fund \$80.69; State Industrial Accident Commission \$20.24; Association of

Oregon Counties \$65.94

ROAD FUND: WAGES & INSURANCE: Association of Oregon Counties \$115.63; Lloyd Gosson \$166.53; Frank Bayer \$363.72; Jerrold Morehouse \$342.83; Earl Johnson \$359.26; Joe Griggs \$389.94; Lee Gunnels \$362.94; Marie Hoskinson \$19.90; First National Bank \$283.30; State Tax Commission \$48.60; P.E.R.B.-Social Security Revolving Fund \$2.59

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL SALARY: Melvin Erickson \$115.16; P.E.R.B.-Social Security Revolving Fund \$3.66

RETIREMENT: P.E.R.B.-Social Security Revolving Fund \$6.25

MISCELLANEOUS: Pacific Northwest Bell \$10.80; City of Moro, \$1.75; Pacific Power & Light Co., \$15.72; Traffic Safety Supply Co., \$47.95; Newell Truck Equipment \$40.00; Flatt's Truck Service \$6.00

S.I.A.C.: State Industrial Accident Commission \$642.48

GAS & OIL: Shell Oil Company \$540.41; Standard Oil Company \$108.95

GENERAL SUPPLIES: Auto Electric Supply Co., \$56.12; Wasco Equipment Co., \$7.75; Moro Lumber & Fuel Co., \$2.30

REPAIRS: Stone Machinery Co., \$7.19; The Dalles Iron Works \$15.18; Ace Equipment Sales \$759.26; Peenough Machinery Co., \$89.40; Bunting Tractor Co., \$62.37

QUARRY SITES: H. W. English Co. \$46.00

ROAD MACHINERY: State of Oregon, State Highway Department \$210.00