

# Sherman County Journal

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## These Things We Note

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Back east they get 70 inches of snow and we can't get more than five per cent of that. That's discrimination and a committee should be appointed.

T T W N  
Instead of training members of the Peace Corps in physical fitness it would be well to inquire why they want to go overseas to meddle in the lives of others when there's so much of it being done here.

T T W N  
Ralpr Watson's old bill to hold Oregon primaries in September has been revived. Well, it's just as good as it was 20 years ago.

T T W N  
One of the pleasures of cold weather is that you can be lazy; you don't have to do anything. There are those who would say that was the only pleasure of cold weather, but do not belittle the pleasure of doing nothing. It is the aim in life of many.

T T W N  
These days they close schools when there's three inches of snow. Why shucks when I was a boy three inches of snow wasn't enough to take the rust off the cutter blades.

T T W N  
So Howard Morgan is going to return to Oregon and become a farmer, an occupation to which his father in law, Harry Corbett, endowed him. Well, we don't believe it.

T T W N  
Anent an abandoned baby; looks like someone would take it for the welfare payments.

T T W N  
Hunters seem dissatisfied because not enough got deer last fall and it sounds like the women are mad because so many got deer. We do not envy the legislature in trying to settle that one.

T T W N  
The hassle over the non-appointment of Mrs. Fritz Chumard to the house education committee must be related to the desire of the 4th district to retain use of O & C funds without budgeting, just as the desire to keep the coast in control of highways determined the appointment of the house highway committee.

T T W N  
We save not been among those who thought the European Common Market would succeed. The rivalries are so much older than the advantages which will evaporate with the end of the prosperity which huge American investment engendered. But DeGaulle makes himself a very wonderful enemy.

T T W N  
The Lockheed strike was settled without the union shop. Somebody in this country is getting smarter.

T T W N  
In the western nations a leader is elected for a specified time and is in slight danger of being deposed between elections. Old Khrushchev has no such security. His political enemies know no closed season.

T T W N  
We wonder how many times the government collects a tax on a dollar that is spent. Every time a dollar moves the government snipes at it.

T T W N  
Robert Frost was a respected poet who expressed rural sentiment and described rural scenes. For that he will be remembered long after hay is pitched into barns or fences are made of stone.

T T W N  
We suspect that the bill to make 21 the legal age for purchase of tobacco again would arouse teenagers to resistance. As it is smoking seems on the wane except among those who are so doubtful of maturity they have to try to prove it.

T T W N  
One thing that will be eliminated when we get so many people on the earth we have to eat every thing, will be nutritionists.

T T W N  
Did it ever occur to you to compare the Democratic party's desire to wipe out its debt with the attitude of the same persons toward the nation's debt?

## Pilot Rock Rally Not Enough To Beat Sherman

The Huskies sped into the lead in the opening minutes of the game and held off a fourth quarter rally by Pilot Rock to take their eighth victory of the season, January 26.

Sherman's fast break pulled the Huskies away from a dangerous 47-46 lead in the final minutes.

Bish led scoring with 17 points and had 14 rebounds for the Huskies, Johnson nabbed 13 rebounds. Scoring: Bish 17, Doolin 11; Johnson 11; Kellogg 7; Lane 8; Parker 2.

Half time: Sherman 33, Pilot Rock 21.  
League Standings:  
Heppner 4-0  
Sherman 3-1  
Burns 2-2  
Pilot Rock 1-3  
Grant Union 0-4

## More Export Expected For Wheat

Officers of the Oregon Wheat Growers league are confident a stronger white wheat market is developing due to a recent U.S. D.A. decision to increase white wheat exports under Public Law 480, according to Clancy Jean, representative of Western Wheat associates in Washington D.C.

The forecast is based on statements in a letter received Monday from Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in which he stated:

"We concur with your recommendation (Oregon Wheat Growers league and Western Wheat associates) that the maximum emphasis be given to early P.L. 480 programming of additional quantity of white wheat and specifically steps have been taken in this direction.

"All efforts will be made to maximize the controls for white wheat prior to March 31, 1963. Based on past experiences, if the market price increases even a few additional cents, this will attract wheat from under loan and minimize CCC's takeover of this wheat on March 31, 1963. "The department's decision comes as a result of a reevaluation of the Pacific Northwest wheat situation which included an analysis and recommendation by Western Wheat Associates."

## Wild Turkeys Transported Again

Eight wild Merriam's turkeys were successfully live trapped last week by the game commission on the White River game management area and transferred to the Eden Bench country near Troy in northeastern Oregon. Birds were released in the same general area as the original pair of 7 turkeys in February of 1961. The captured birds included 3 toms and 5 hens and were captured near Gate creek, also the site of one of the original releases.

Bob Mac, chief of the game commission's upland bird program, reports that the wild turkeys are extremely wary and difficult to capture. According to experience in other states, it is almost impossible to lure the birds unless heavy snow covers the ground to cover natural foods. Baiting is then fairly successful.

Although there was no snow at the White River site, an attempt at trapping was made when a large flock of the birds was located. The birds habitually crossed a work road on their daily feeding forays. The road shoulder was carefully baited for two weeks prior to the trapping attempt.

Mace reported that a cannon net was used in the capture of the birds. This is a large net which when spread out covers an area about 70 feet long by 30 feet wide. To operate the trap the net is fastened to the ground along its length, and the width carefully folded along this line. Three projectiles are fastened along the loose length of the net. The projectiles are then loaded into three howitzer like cannon loaded with black powder and a firing mechanism. Firing is done by remote control. When the net is pulled out the folded net to its full width.

Thirty two turkeys were in range of the net but most of them got away.



Smoke gets in your eyes when you go ice skating on the ponds in Sherman county. Not many local citizens have learned to skate on the pond on the Carl von Borstel ranch Sunday, consumed innumerable hot dogs, hot coffee and chocolate, breathed in some fresh cold air and got a little exercise.

## Nine Make 4.0 On Sherman High Roll For Third Term

The honor roll for the third six weeks at Sherman High school, in the unqualified status shows the following with a straight 4.00. Pat Alsop, Jacque Bucholtz, Linda Hockett, Carol Hoye, Alice Kaseberg, Patty Knott, Bill Smith, Karen Tsubota, Kaye Whipple.

Those with 3.83: Regina Gamba Marcia Martin, Ardine Todd, Virginia Todd.

Those with 3.67: Melva Alberty, Barb Byers, Judy Dunlap, Rosalee Eslinger, Fred Hall, Noel Hockman, Gary Irzyk, Karen Macnab, Nancy McKean, Tom Oshel-tree.

Those with 3.50: Curt Blagg, David Eakin, Ron Eakin, Mike Eslinger, Don Grabber Virginia Griggs, Barbara Medler, Carol Owens Lowell Smith, Kent Thomas, Alison Walker.

Those with honorable mention in the unqualified status with GPA of 3.33 were: Ruth Alley, Karen Bethel, Janice Carter, Leonard Eakin, Kay Higley, June Jeffries, Lee Kaseberg, Ernie Moore, Nina Rhinehart, Diana Talant, Kenny Thompson, Barbara Worrell.

Those with 3.17 were: Linda Beckwith, Pat Coats, Terry Decker, Nancy Hicks, Janette Long, Karen Mansfield, Doug Medler, Karen Powell, Katie Reckman, Clifford Todd.

Those with 3.00: Kenny Blagg, Karen Coates, Maxine Dormaier, Mike Foss, Carolyn Henrichs, Rick Johnson, Barbara Jones, Bob McMurtrey, Patty Miller, Katherine Robbins, Joe Thomas, Patty Thompson, Linda VanGilder, Susan VanGilder.

Qualified for the honor roll was Nancy Doolin and Doug Reid with 3.50 each, and for honorable mention Mary Coats and Jennifer Hahn with 3.33 and Teresa Bardenhagen with 3.00. The qualification denotes an unsatisfactory in citizenship.

## Bank Debts Up In This Area

Bank debts for the upper mid-range of the Columbia river area including Gilliam, Hood River, Sherman and December, 1962 as compared to December 1961 the University of Oregon Bureau of Business Research reports.

Debits for December totaled \$31,702,591; for November the total was \$36,146,016 and for December 1961 the total was \$31,372,821.

Oregon, with 253 banks reporting had a decrease in bank debts in December of '62 of 5.4 percent as compared with November, 1962 and an increase of 10.1 percent with December 1961.

Total debts for Oregon in December 1962 came to \$2,308,363,033. For November debts totaled \$2,441,298,008 and for December '61 the total was \$2,097,408,552.

## Mrs Orlow Martin May Get Trip

The annual Oregon 4-H leaders conference was held in Corvallis January 23-25. Sherman county was represented by Mrs. Miyu Tsubota, county 4-H leaders association president; Mrs. Orlow Martin and Margaret Reil, county agent.

Mrs. Martin is a candidate for the National 4-H Forum at Washington D.C. for 4-H leaders. Records of 4-H leadership and personal interview were conducted during the leader's conference.

## DeMoss House Sold Properly To DeMoss

The state highway department picked a rather ineluctable day on which to sell the DeMoss house and the Walker barn and bidder were few. John E. DeMoss bought the house on the DeMoss place for the minimum bid of \$200 and will strip it of what is usable, putting some on the lower ranch house and some in his cabin on the upper John Day. The Grabenhorsts will move to the lower ranch. The Walker barn, where George Macnab lives was of little value.

## Wesley C. Fuller Buried in The Dalles

Graveside services for Wesley Charles Fuller were held at The Dalles Parklawn cemetery this week, delayed somewhat because of poor driving conditions in the gorge. Funeral service were held in Portland Monday forenoon following is death there Friday.

Wes Fuller was born September 24, 1892 and had lived most of his life in Sherman county where he was known as an excellent wheat farmer. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. James Warner of Los Angeles, four brothers, Walter, Henry, Chester and Jack and four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Jackson, Mrs. Mabel Beyer, Mrs. Edna Hite and Mrs. Carol Spaulding and three grandchildren. He was a member of the BPOEiks at The Dalles.

## Officials Want Names of Owners

Livestock officials of the state department of agriculture are teaming up with county assessors to gain a 100 per cent record of names and addresses of all cattle owners in Oregon.

The cooperative effort will help the department determine if it is getting the level of vaccination and testing needed to eradicate brucellosis in Oregon.

In other words, the assessor records will be checked against the department lists to uncover any cattle, either beef or dairy, that are being missed in the cleanup program.

In addition to verification of the herd lists it currently possesses, the department anticipates the assessor's records will provide information on very small herds—one to five cattle—possibly not yet located in the brucellosis list.

## Veterans Draw School Aids

State educational benefits were paid to 775 World War II and Korean War veterans last year in the amount of \$162,312. F. G. Reynolds, education officer for the Department of Veterans Affairs, reported today. The average benefit was nearly \$210.

Since the state program of financial aid to veterans in schools and colleges started in 1945, benefits have gone to 13,095 students in the amount of \$3,576,183 Reynolds said. The overall average payment to each veteran was \$273.

Veterans seeking the benefit while attending school during the current winter term or semester should contact the veterans' clerk at their school; their county veterans' service officer; or the Department of Veterans Affairs in Salem or Portland.

## SCS Will Have Annual Meeting

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Sherman Soil Conservation District will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, county courthouse, Moro, starting at 1:15 p. m. The program concentrates this year on soil management and conservation.

Program includes Ted Horning, agricultural engineer, Pendleton station; Hank Grabenhorst, soil conservation service, Moro; Don Graham, Sherman station; and Doug Medler, Sherman FFA chapter, who was 1962 county soil conservation speech contest winner. A special feature will be a new film "Agriculture, U.S.A."

Annual report and meeting notice was mailed to county farmers this week. Current board members are: John Shipley, chairman; Bill Todd, Luke Davis, Dick Skiles and Paulsen Kaseberg.

## Don Lewis Gets Sales Award

Donald G. Lewis, CLU, of The Dalles, has been honored as the top life underwriter of Standard Insurance company, Portland, Ore. for the month of December, according to R.V. Cummins, vice-president and sales director. Lewis topped 200 agents in 10 western states for nomination for Man of the Month.

A holder of the coveted life underwriter designation, Lewis has been among Standard's leading agents since first joining the company thirteen years ago. Cummins said that during his career with Standard he has received almost every honor the company can offer.

Lewis is a member of the Columbia Agency headed by Paul R. McCulloch. The Columbia Agency was just named winner of the president's cup, the highest honor given to any agency.

## Taxpayers Can Get Bonds Now

Taxpayers were reminded today of the new plan allowing them to take their tax refund in United States Savings Bonds by A.G. Erickson, director of the IRS.

Beginning with the 1962 individual income tax return eligible taxpayer will be given the opportunity of taking their refunds in Series E savings bonds, in addition to the standard options of cash or applying the refund to next year's tax. When savings bonds are chosen the smallest possible number of the highest denomination bonds will be issued, along with a check to cover any remaining balance of a dollar or more.

## SLIDING SUITS SOME

Sliding down hill has been the sport of kids for the past few days. First street in Moro having been blocked off so the youngsters can use their prehistoric vehicles.

## Winter Comes With Snow and Zero Weather For Week

Winter finally arrived in Sherman county, at least what must be considered rather mild in most other parts of the nation.

For the past week temperatures have been around zero nearly every night and seldom above 20 in the daytime. Snow fell Monday up to about an inch deep and the weather man has been adding to that daily until there must be around five inches on the ground as of Thursday morning. The amount of snow is a purely statistical bit of information for there is enough frost in the ground that, barring miracles, will send the snow jolly-hootin' down the creek as soon as the wind turns to the south west, which should be any time now if the weather prophets have any insight into what is to be.

Except for Tuesday there was not much wind, but that day the east wind whipped the snow in pretty good fashion making drifts a foot deep in some places.

## TV Co-operative Needs More Money

The North Sherman TV co-operative is having financial difficulties. It is the organization that raised money and built the translator system on top of the Klickitat hills across the Columbia. That is the system that makes good TV reception in Sherman county and for several miles on each side.

But money for maintenance is needed and a similar organization across from Wasco county has stopped maintaining which puts the cost higher for the local group as the travel costs for the maintainer were formerly shared.

The cost for mere maintenance is about \$2500 a year and every TV owner gets advantage from it. The cooperative must have money or quit.

## We Have Visitors

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Jovial Jim Hunt, Wasco County Judge, in jolly mood as he tells how they used to get along back in Tennessee.

## World War I Vets Elect New Officers

Sherman Barracks 2630 of the World War I veterans met in Moro recently and elected new officers. Chosen as commander to succeed Loy Cochran was Denzell Haynes. Senior vice-commander is Jack Lawrence and junior vice-commander is Tommy Jones. Bill Nisbet is quartermaster-adjutant. They will be installed on February 9 at the Little Legion hall in Wasco.

## USDA Calls Meet In Portland Today

The U.S.D.A. is planning a series of four one-day regional workshops concerned with the forthcoming 1964 wheat referendum. The workshops for Oregon, Idaho, Washington, California and Utah will be held in Portland February first.

In attendance will be state ASC personnel and committees, state extension workers, limited personnel from other USDA agencies, representatives of farm organizations, trade associations, the press and other interested groups. The meeting will be held in the Congress hotel from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00.

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## The Dalles Tells Of College and Recreation Hopes

Twenty five or more members of The Dalles Chamber of Commerce loaded themselves into a bus and drove up to Moro to have dinner with the Sherman County Club Tuesday night, a type of visitation that has been neglected for some time. They were a jolly bunch, glad to shake a neighborly hand and speak a friendly word.

Visitors Given Floor  
Outside of some formalities the visitors were given the program time which they filled with an argument for a community college at The Dalles to be supported by tax levies on three, four or five counties, depending on interest. Speaking on the desirability of such a college was Al Unruh, vice-principal at The Dalles, who said that a tax schedule was being prepared in an endeavor to equalize the local axes with the number of probable students. And by Carl Floten, who had prepared a sort of survey on the interest among the young people in going to school in the mid-Columbia area. It is still too early to decide what sort of college could or should be established, vocational, college preparatory or vocational extension; it is also too early to know whether this legislature will find funds for an extension of the community college program.

Art Thrasher, vice-president of the chamber, introduced speakers and brought the friendly greeting required on the occasion. George Staehel, president, arrived later.

## Recreation Boosted

Donald Heisler told about the recreation facilities already being aided by the chamber of commerce at The Dalles and something of the interest in them, locally and by tourists. Among these are parks at Cello, Seufert, Rowena, Sorosis in The Dalles and said some forest parks were contemplated. He mentioned John Day and Deschutes river parks which have been considered, at least in part, Sherman county's.

Jim Hunt, Wasco county judge, expounded his neighborly Tennessee philosophy about how to get along in friendship if not in peace. The visitors said they had a good time; the hosts said they had a good time. Both looked as if they meant it.

Zell Picked for President  
Elected as new officers of the Sherman County Club were Hilred Zell, president; Irving Hart, vice-president; Robert Kenney, secretary-treasurer, Coaries Burnett, director from Moro; Frank vonBorstel, director from Kent. They will be in charge of the next meeting.

Introduced were Larry Kaseberg, who was young farmer of the year for this area, and Dick Skiles, who was a candidate from Sherman county for young Man of the year, both of whom thanked the club for its sponsorship of their candidacies.

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