

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fifth Year No 16

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County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

Cotton is getting attention again. The government gave a subsidy to expedite its shipment overseas and it came back as cloth, cheaper than Americans could make it. American mills are making rayon which is cheaper. Efforts to evade change, to hold to an out-dated status quo, to hold the price of articles and stifle competition nearly always fail. The price of cotton is too high to compete with synthetics; the price of butter is too high to compete with substitutes. Even the mightiest government in the world can but temporarily hold up a price in the face of competition, and government's efforts to do so merely make more painful the eventual day of change.

T T W N
"Slave labor, my eye," said the man on the next stool, "that's the only kind there is".

T T W N
The administration is trying to manage the nation's economy. It should not. Management of the economy should never be from one source and should never be taken from the people. And, really, the government can perform but little productive labor at best.

T T W N
We are told that we need more production when we seem to have too much already.

T T W N
Spring for the earth, will be fine, as always; spring for the human spirit will also be fine. We could use a period of rejuvenation.

T T W N
Eastern Oregon might propose a constitutional amendment to reduce the number of legislators by half. We don't have any anyway and half the number might do a better job.

T T W N
Most of the proposals made by the BLM and supporting organizations about the Deschutes gorge are made with incomplete knowledge or none at all and would not be taken seriously by anyone but government or other do-gooder groups.

T T W N
We wonder if that brand of tobacco named Peerless is still manufactured. There were two or three similar brands, all much stronger than others and used by men who were intensely proud of what they presumed to be their masculinity. "Chew Peerless and spit against the wind" was the word of that robust day.

T T W N
The Baptist Sentinel, which was published in The Dalles, in the eighteen nineties, carried this on its masthead: "Silence is the most efficient accomplice of error."

T T W N
The man says there are more pessimists in hospitals than optimists. Sure. That's the reason they're there.

T T W N
The weather has been miserable; not cold, not wet, just miserable. True Sunday and Monday produced some of the brightest winter sunshine ever found, but within an hour or two the fog had drifted in again and the chill of winter returned.

T T W N
The height of civic pride has been reached when Portland points the finger of scorn at Los Angeles because it is raining there.

T T W N
It is entirely possible that the only time a man will have to march fifty miles will be on retreat.

T T W N
There seems to be a sort of epidemic of stiff necks around Moro but no one can prove it is catching.

T T W N
Astute citizens will realize that the only way to reduce taxes, honestly, is to reduce expenditures.

T T W N
Maybe the best recipe for riches is to move to a foreign country and steal from the U.S. without benefit of legality or in conjunction with a petty dictator and therefore "legal".

Sherman Wins From Heppner; Gains Top Spot

The Sherman Huskies broke into first place in the western division of the Greater Oregon league with a smashing victory over the Heppner Mustangs, 72 to 57, February 8, on the floor of the Mustangs at Heppner.

The eager Husky squad took command early in the game. Jack Kellogg opened Sherman's scoring attack with a free throw and went on to make 21 points for his evening's effort. Sherman led 31-23 at half time and held onto their margin through a wild third quarter when Heppner scored 20 points and the Huskies added 25 to their own score. Sherman again outscored their opponents in the fourth quarter and held a 15 point lead at the final gun to revenge a 68-54 loss to the Mustangs in an earlier game. Lee Padberg, Heppner's high scoring junior, took game honors with 25 points. Doug Bish and Bill Doolin backed Kellogg with 17 and 12 points respectively.

Sherman picked up 29 field goals while making 14 of 28 free throws. The Huskies hold a 6-1 record in league play over second place Heppner with 4-1. A rematch will be played at a neutral court after the regular season is completed if neither team loses any of its remaining league games.

Scoring: Bish 17; Decker 3; Doolin 3; Fields 2; Johnson 9; Kellogg 21; Lane 1; Parker 6; Rayon 1.

Sherman	19	31	56	72
Heppner	12	23	43	57

Junior Varsity:
Sherman 8 17 22 34
Heppner 12 28 45 58

Sherman raced past the Colton Vikings 63-28 in a onesided game on the Huskie's home court last Saturday night.

The Huskies dropped 18 points through the hoop in each of the first 3 periods without stepping to the foul line once. Sherman added 9 points to their score in the fourth quarter after retiring their starting 5 late in the third period.

Visiting Colton sank only 9 field goals to Sherman's 31. The Vikings drew but 3 of the 13 fouls called during the game. Bill Rayon was the only one of the three Sherman players to shoot a free throw and make it. The Huskies had four of their starting 5 make the two column rating. Doolin, Johnson, Bish and Parker.

Scoring: Bayer 2; Bish 10; Doolin 16 (game high); Fields 2; Johnson 14; Kellogg 4; Lane 2; Parker 10; Rayon 3.
Sherman 18 34 54 63
Colton 10 14 20 28
No Junior varsity game. The Sherman juniors played the Sherman sophomores and won.
Juniors 9 17 30 43
Sophomore 8 14 26 30

Barging Direct To Foreign Land Viewed

Barge movement of grain broke out of the Columbia river into the Pacific during January. What this portends for the future may be anyone's guess but T. Ralph Harry, state department of agriculture grain division chief, has his ideas on the subject. Harry says his division inspected two barge shipments of grain bound for intercoastal points, one barley going to California and the other barley booked for Hawaii. The barge loaded for California contained 5600 tons of grain—slightly more than half the volume carried by a normal ocean-going cargo.

The barge development points to possible shipments of grain to foreign markets by barge, Harry believes. As he sees it, this could in time lead to loading of barges at inland points and discharging at foreign ports.

But this is not likely to happen, he adds, until the John Day dam is completed. Then it could well happen, and it would mean, in his opinion, that the terminal elevators would be by-passed for at least part of their present business.

In years past, quite a volume of grain moved to intercoastal points from Oregon by boat. The first intercoastal barge movement of any kind inspected by the SDA men occurred last November when about 1240 tons of feed pellets were moved in this manner.



Ordie Hoye still looked happy the night after his Huskies took the league lead from the difficult Heppner Mustangs.



Jack Kellogg often looks glum before a game as he did before the Colton game. But he shouldn't have felt that way because he'd made 21 points the night before against Heppner.



Ron Johnson is a happy looking player even if he was tied together with tape and bandage.

FFA Announces Its Aims & Principles

The Future Farmers of America, or FFA, as it is commonly known, is a national organization of high school boys studying vocational agriculture in public schools. It is an educational, non-profit organization of nearly 400,000 members.

Among other things, FFA members learn through active participation how to conduct and take part in a public meeting, to speak in public, to buy and sell cooperatively, to solve their own problems, to finance themselves and to assume civic responsibility. The foundation upon which the Future Farmers of America is built includes leadership and character development, sportsmanship, cooperation, community service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, organized recreation and patriotism.

The Future Farmers of America exists today because of a cooperative spirit and a desire on the part of farm boys, 14 to 21 years of age preparing for careers in agriculture, to have a national organization of their own in which they may secure practical business experience, act as their own instructors, and to enjoy the fellowship of one another. Improved agriculture, better local communities, a more satisfying farm home life, and more efficient farmer-citizens are emerging as a result of the boy's experiences he receives through the FFA program.

This year under the leadership of the chapter officers and chapter advisor, Mr. Robertson, the Sherman FFA chapter is experiencing a highly successful year.

About the County being news about people you know or know about

Attending the annual Oregon City bowling tournament last weekend were Elks members, Virgil Larrimore, Al Dornier, Derral Nisbet and Hank Richelderfer. The members, accompanied by their wives, failed to place in the tournament.

The Moro volleyball team played The Dalles last Monday night and won two out of three games. Members of the team are captain, eGrtie Buesther, Shirley Richelderfer and Joyce Decker of Wasco, June Alsop, Carol Thompson, Carrie Belshe and Shirley Fritts.

Mr and Mrs Jack Wallace were once again surprised by friends with a second house warming on moving into their new trailer house. Guests were members of Mrs Wallace's sorority, Phi Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and their husbands of The Dalles. They were: Mr and Mrs Jerry Bowdle, Mr and Mrs Jim Crittenden, Mr and Mrs David Finney, Mr and Mrs Ron McHale, Mr and Mrs Bruno Marinoni, Mr and Mrs Noel Neal. Their gift to the Wallaces was a cute money tree, sprayed gold, with twenty one dollar bills attached.

The Chet Coats family had as house guests last Saturday night the Colton cheer leaders who were here for the game with the Sherman boys.

Mrs Esther Royse was released from The Dalles hospital last Monday after ten days recovering from a bout with bronchitis.

Barbara Kay Fridley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Fridley was home from Linfield college last week-end where she is a freshman.

The annual Blue and Gold dinner honoring the birthday of Boy Scouts will be held February 22 at 6:30 in the Legion hall. Colored pictures will be taken of the boys in their uniforms by Chet Coats. If there are any questions concerning the dinner to which Scout members and their families are invited, they can be answered by the den mothers.

Mr and Mrs Larry Kaseberg were honored last Saturday night by a combination card party and baby shower given by Mr and Mrs. Jack Benson of Moro. Guests included Mr and Mrs Doug Alley the Henry Jaegers and the Don Millers all of Moro and the Harold Browns of Grass Valley.

Little Cynthia Marie Kaseberg, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Lee Kaseberg of Moro, was baptized last Sunday in the St. Marys Catholic church in Wasco. Father Condon performed the baptism and Mr and Mrs Don Maenab were the godparents. Grandparents of Cynthia Marie, born Jan. 5, are Mr and Mrs L. E. Holminger of Portland and Mr and Mrs Paulen Kaseberg of Wasco.

The Sherman county puppet group is meeting at Margaret Smith's this Friday to make more puppets for The Dalles general hospital auxiliary. These hand puppets are given to every child from two to ten who are in the hospital.

WCSU will meet Wednesday at 1:45 at the Methodist church. Nadine Medler and Roberta Root will have the program which will contain a film entitled, "A moment to act".

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClellan and young daughter from Rainier were guests of Mabel Haven last weekend.

Barbara Fridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fridley, Wasco, is a member of the Linfield College women's volleyball team which has just completed season's play.

FFA Emblem Means This

The National Emblem of the Future Farmers of America is significant and meaningful in every detail. Used by members in all recognized units of the organization, it is made up of five symbols: the owl, the plow, and the rising sun, within the cross section of an ear of corn, which is surmounted by the American eagle. Upon the face of the emblem appear also the words "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "FFA". The owl is symbolic of wisdom and knowledge; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress and the new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate; the cross section of an ear of corn represents common agricultural interests since corn is native to America and grown in every state; and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization.

Mrs A. A. Dunlap spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Tygh Valley visiting her daughter, Mr and Mrs Harry Hooper and Floyd Mr and Mrs Wallace May had dinner guests Sunday, her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Andy Walter of Hood River, Mrs Grace Zevely of Wasco was a caller in the afternoon.

Mr and Mrs David Stump and son of Monmouth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr and Mrs Arzell Lemley.

Ralph Rust and Mrs John Rust were in The Dalles Friday to visit Mrs Ralph Rust at the hospital. Mr Rust went down Sunday and brought her home.

George Bell unit, American Legion auxiliary, Kent, is giving a benefit card party at the Alfred Kock home in Moro Friday night Feb. 16 at 8:00.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Perry had as dinner guests Sunday celebrating her birthday, Mr and Mrs Earl Olds and Robin, Mr and Mrs Dick Rust and Neuta, Mr and Mrs Charles Perrigo and Leslie and Lori of The Dalles and Mr and Mrs John Rust.

Mr and Mrs Jim Rodda and family of The Dalles spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cantrall.

Wendell Clodfelter spent the week end in Hood River visiting his sisters, Mr and Mrs Don Marsh and family and Mr. and Mrs Bruce Eccles and family.

Mrs A. vonBorstel and Phil were business visitors in The Dalles Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Everett Cantrall and family and Nancy Crews and Nancy Alberty were visitors in Portland Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Clair Balzer of Cove arrived Monday night and were overnight guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blagg. They visited his parents, Mr and Mrs A. F. Balzer before going home Tuesday.

4-H Conference Gives Youth Look at Salem

Representing Sherman county at the sixth annual 4-H conference in Salem February 1-9, was Alice Kaseberg.

4-H conference is the top 4-H event held in Oregon. It serves a two fold purpose: to study the state government and to select four delegates to attend the National 4-H conference in Washington D.C. in April.

During the conference 70 delegates from the 36 Oregon counties listened to speakers such as Governor Hatfield, State Treasurer Belton, Senate President Musa and House speaker Clarence Barton. Lectures included topics on the legislative, judicial and executive branches of the state government as well as on the "third house" of the legislature, the lobby.

All delegates participated in interviews which, in connection with records, served as the basis for selection of two boys and two girls for National 4-H conference. This year delegates selected were: Marlene Eubanks of Gilliam county; Nancy Rayburn of Union county; Vic Surat of Jefferson county and Jim Udell of Linn county.

DeMoss House Down And Relics Stored

The DeMoss house at DeMoss Springs has been torn down because highway rebuilding will use the site. And in the process the old papers of the family were lost in major part. These papers had been stored in an attic. Several years ago when the house was unoccupied boys ransacked the attic and destroyed much of the material stored there and scattered the papers all over the place. No one knows what was in the attic but a cursory look indicates that the papers were mostly copies of music written by the DeMoss family, booklets picked up in their travels about states and cities visited, the programs of concerts played by the family when it went about the world playing music in churches and halls.

NEW LIFE SAVERS MADE BY RED CROSS LESSONS

The following have finished the standard first aid course and were given certificates on Feb. 12: Bill Hall and Mack Hall of Moro; Marguerite Eakin, Blanche Riggs, Elna Fields and Emma Jean Smith of Grass Valley.

The Sherman County Pomona Grange and guests met Saturday Feb. 9 at the Rufus Grange hall for a noon baked ham dinner with all the trimmings. Special guests were Mr and Mrs Floyd Root who were present for the dinner and afterward showed slides and gave descriptions of their trip to India, Pakistan and on to Europe where they had an audience with the Pope. Floyd represented the Western Wheat Marketing division on his tour of the foreign countries.

Orlow Martin, master of the Pomona Grange presided at the business meeting. Both granges gave reports and officers' reports were given.

Rufus Grange met Feb. 7 at the hall with a pot luck dinner preceding the meeting. The next one on Feb. 21 will be the birthday of the grange and this will be the end of the dinners until fall. After the dinners are ended refreshments are served after the meetings.

Mrs Rolland Johnson, master presided. On agriculture Rolland Johnson spoke on the property tax. Mrs Harland McDonald on legislation spoke of the new parks to be made for recreation. Mrs Walker Morris said the HHC club will meet Valentine's day at the home of Mrs Bob Byrd with herself as cohostess. There will be a valentine exchange that day. George Fox on education said there were several bills in the legislature on education.

Rufus Grange went on record opposing the doing away with 4-H and FFA livestock show in The Dalles.

The Rufus Grange voted to again operate the food booth at the Sherman county fair and Mrs Harland McDonald will be the general chairman of the project. The dates are September 12-15.

Mrs Rolland Johnson, grange master held an officer's meeting at the hall the evening of the Pomona meeting. She outlined each one's work, telling how to best get it done. The group thought it might get some work done on the land just east of the hall so it could be used for parking or picnic grounds.

After being just like spring for a time, the temperature dropped down to nearly freezing. More and more construction work is going on at Rufus and the town is a bee hive of activity. At last reports there were 165 children at Rufus school with just about that number taking part in the school lunch program.

Republicans Join To Obtain Speaker

The Republicans are going to have a party rally and a speaker who would have come on Lincoln's birthday if he had not been in so great demand.

Speaker for the occasion will be Richard Christianson, the Lutheran minister of Seattle, who so dramatically contested against long time senator Warren Magnuson last fall, that he came close to upsetting him.

The three counties of Sherman, Hood River and Wasco and the central committees of the party will be hosts at the Dry Hollow school in The Dalles the night of February 26 at 7:00, for the party faithful who would like an opportunity to hear Mr Christianson. Tickets are available at Journal.

REGISTRATIONS PASS MARK

Oregon motor vehicle registrations, to the surprise of no one, topped the one million mark in 1962, increasing 3.4 percent over 1961.

Vern L. Hill, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said the end-of-the-year count shows 1,029,943 registered vehicles of all types in the state. Of these, 880,899 were passenger cars. In 1961, 859,014 passenger cars were registered.

The remaining registrations are for 67,316 trucks; 64,989 trailers; 13,013 motorcycles; 2,043 fixed load vehicles; and 1,683 buses. All represented increases over 1961, with motorcycles recording the largest increase—60.7 percent over the previous year. This was largely attributable to use of small cycles as trail bikes.

The department collected \$13,979,866, up 3.1 percent over 1961, in registration fees. An additional \$1,374,643 was collected on miscellaneous registration transactions, such as titles, transcript and record searches, proration stickers, and dealer licensing.

Road Building In Discussion Stage By Planners

When the county planning committee met last December it approved a motion to have the chairman, Ted Thompson, appoint a committee to study the road situation in the county in an effort to find a formula for road construction that would be acceptable to the county court and to the voters so some money could be raised for road improvement.

Pursuant to that motion seven men were named: F. L. Watkins was chairman and John Hilderbrand, Rodney Rolfe, Max Barzee, Ted Thompson, Mack Hall, and Owen Eakin met and decided on a program which is now in the discussion stage.

First proposal is for roads that should be paved and in the order of preference these are: the Wasco-Girking canyon road, which is also, we understand, the first choice of the court.

Next choice of the committee is the 2.7 miles from the end of the pavement at the fair ground to Lone Rock. Third was the 4 miles of the Wasco-Klondike road via the Hilderbrand place and 4th the road east of Kent, both running north and south and as far east as possible.

The committee included estimates of construction and paving costs which were opinions and not made by a contractor and are probably subject to change.

Roads to be reconstructed for future oiling were (1) Foss corner to Root corner on Wasco west; (2) Barzee road, Moro to Base line; (3) Hay canyon, Harmony to Hay canyon; (4) Base line (extension of Barzee road) to Foss corner. Roads one and four would make a short cut to The Dalles.

Other roads ready for reconstruction were listed as Bourbon road, 5 miles; Gordon ridge road from Anderson's 3 1/2 miles south; Searcy place 3 1/2 miles south to Rutledge road junction; Rosebush to Eakin elevator 3 miles; Erskine elevator to Lamer Says place three quarters mile; Amidon-Newton road 1 1/4 miles in DeMoss canyon; Base line road 4 miles east of Hay canyon; Road east of Dean Pinkerton's 1 1/4 to top of Hay canyon road; Nicholas-Ross road 2 1/4 miles.

The committee recommended that the voters approve a ten year continuous levy for \$30,000 a year to pay for the projects. It was also suggested that the county should use its own equipment as much as possible, that adequate drainage and tubing be installed and asked that farmers haul some of the gravel when possible.

The proposals are now being considered by the county court which will meet with the committee later for a general discussion which may result in some road construction for the county in the next few years.

Journalism Class Visits Newspapers

by Ardine and Virginia Todd
For further study of the printing process, student journalists of Sherman High undertook trips to the Sherman County Journal and The Dalles Chronicle.

First leg of the study was to the office of the Sherman County Journal, February 4. Mr. French editor explained the operation of the linotype to intrigued students. Carrying them through the evolution of a news item, he explained and illustrated how a page is made up and printed on a flat bed press.

To observe the printing process on a larger scale the class traveled to The Dalles Chronicle. Thoroughly engrossed, the 12 journalism students observed the whole process of printing the February 6 edition. Jim Weeks editorial manager, gave a brief summary of page make-up then, assisted by wire and sports editor, Rod Geier, explained the operation of the UPI teletype machines.

Students stood in awe as the huge rotary press was put into operation. Five hundred and fifty printed and folded papers were ready for circulation every minute. In less than 30 minutes the total run was off the press.

Demonstrating the Fairchild processing of pictures Lafayette Foster, photographer, reproduced a picture of the visitors taken 20 minutes earlier.