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These Things We Note

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Some legislators are still interested in dividing the population by income, so much exemption for the poor, none for the not so poor. Any division of citizens is bad government.

Civil Defense failed because the only competent operator went hunting. Ho Hum. People who leave their safety to government get what they deserve.

Our daffodils have come out from under the covering of asphalt again to arouse passers-by to exclamation at the persistence of life. And thus the flowers perform a service even before their blooms add to the beauty of the world.

These cloudy days may not be as pleasant as those of last week but the early mornings are much nicer.

Anything that becomes a monopoly of government is on the road to decay. We think education is in danger and we hope some one finds a way to start some private schools. At \$1000 per year per pupil it does appear feasible.

Do you suppose science could be wrong and winter really begins in January and spring in April?

The eastern and southern parts of the nation that had the hard winter may be ahead after all; they have all the moisture.

The superintendent of schools in Washington D.C. says in the U.S. News & World Report that some graduate from high school there when barely able to read at sixth grade level. What price high school diploma?

Basketball was once a game of delightful frenzy and is now one of cold calculation.

A report from Washington is that there is a growing desire to be let alone among Americans. Best news we've heard.

What's going to happen when 548-43-7777 marries 537-32-6543? Will the kids be lucky sevens or a straight?

Frankly now, if an agreement were signed between Russia and the U. S. for atomic bomb control would we dare rely on it?

Consumers should favor the 1964 wheat program for wheat is probably lower in this country than any (except where not given away).

The president is concerned about the unemployed. As long as there is pay for it some will take the pay and let the work go.

If that three quarter block, 11 story library is built for Portland state and filled with books it will be one of the biggest anywhere. Must be some hocus-pocus in the deal.

We note with some regret that the legislature and the governor are going to quit fighting. We had hoped they might keep it up until no bills could be passed.

In 1940 the state budget was around \$17,000,000 and the population was about two thirds of what it is now. Allowing for inflation there is no reason for a \$400,000,000 budget now.

To paraphrase congressional sentiment about Kennedy: the people like everything about him but his ideas.

The word sulphur was in another connection but it reminded us that this is the season for sulphur and molasses. It purified the blood. Let no watcher of TV snicker.

The role of the normal citizen is hard. He gets no sympathy for his ills like the poor or the simple, no tax relief like the old, and he must listen to do-gooders.

Vale Victorious, Win Greater Oregon Crown

Sherman's season came to a close with a 55-47 loss to the Vale Vikings in a best two of three series. The Vikings made it their second victory in two games to claim the Greater Oregon title and a berth in the state tournament at Coos Bay.

Vale nabbed the lead in the middle of the first quarter. Sherman scored but 9 points in the second period while the Vikings added 19 to their score to come up with a 33-19 margin at half time. After the close third quarter, the Huskies rallied with a 17 point fourth period to lose by 8 points.

Mel Hyland and Ron Smith were high point for the Vikings with 21 and 18 respectively. Doug Bish tallied 15 and Bill Doolin 13 for Sherman.

Scoring: Bayer 2, Blagg 5, Bish 15, Doolin 13, Johnson 8, Parker 4. Sherman finished the 1962-63 season with a 15-4 record. They outscored their opponents 1066 to 938 points. Doug Bish led the Huskies in scoring with 272. Ron Johnson claimed 263. Two other players made over 100, Bill Doolin 184 and Jack Kellogg 146.

Sherman	10	19	40	47
Vale	14	33	45	55

School Holiday

Coming Next Week

This year the Sherman county schools will observe a three day spring vacation holiday, March 20 to 22 inclusive. Children will be excused from school at the end of the day, Tuesday, March 19 and return to school March 25, thus providing a five day holiday.

Auxiliary Plans Birthday Dinner

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary for Chris Schultz post Monday night it was decided to hold the annual dinner in honor of the birthday of the American Legion next Sunday, March 17, that being the Sunday nearest the birth date of March 15.

The dinner will be pot luck and will start at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion hall and all Legionnaires and auxiliaries and families are invited.

Americanism chairman, Nina Pinkerton was in charge of the program. She read the Moro entry of Patty Thompson in the Americanism contest.

The group finished making flowers for the veteran's wheel chair parade and decided to enter the window display contest for which Millie Moore, Lily Rayon and Naomi VanGilder were appointed as the committee.

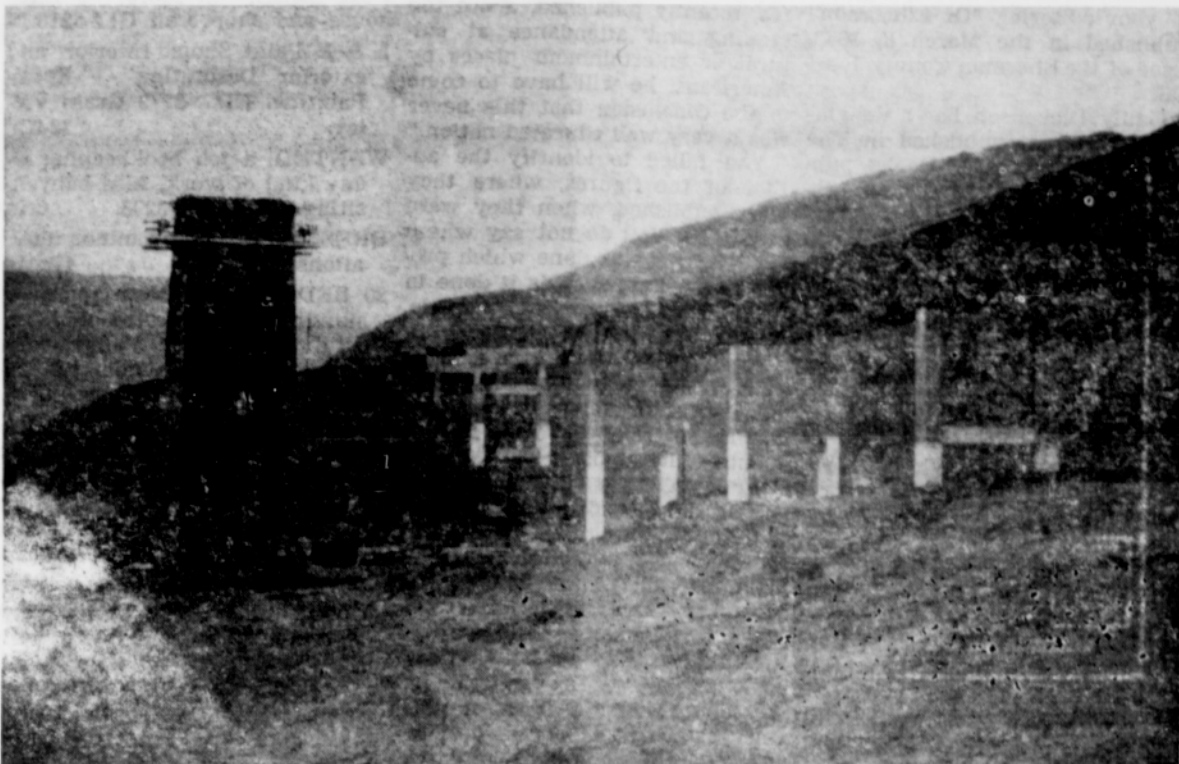
Adult Classes Called

Sherman high school adult education-recreation classes for the spring term will meet on Tuesday evenings at the high school beginning Tuesday, March 19.

Offerings will include women's exercise class, knitting, briefhand and art. Interested adults should call the high school office for additional information and to indicate that they plan to enroll.



Doug Bish gets rebound as Kenlong shooting guards that were Blagg moves in to help while ineffective in the defeat of Sherman three star players of the Valeman 55 to 47 last Friday night. Vikings look on. Ted Evans, 11, No. 43 is Bill Ingram, another and Ron Smith, 13, were two consistent performers for Vale.



The new bridges across the long, the steel being almost all it will seem low. The railroad John Day are getting along and in place to the last pier. It looks bridge to the left is just started. Workmen will be walking across very high in this day but when on the highway bridge before the water comes up to the steel

PP&L Crew Here To Build Line

A crew of men is moving into town to park their trailer houses on lots ready to start on the Pacific Power & Light job of building a new line along the route of the new highway that will run from the Walker place through Moro. All of the line that runs alongside the present highway will be rebuilt, using 34, 500 wire instead of the 22,000 volt now in use. It will cross the highway at the top of the cut on DeMoss hill and run west of the Bonneville sub-station and then cross again near the DeMoss elevator before going up Barnum creek to a point near Moro. About twenty men will be employed. Before they start here they have a few days work at Fossil.

Bank Giving Communism Course

"Freedom versus Communism" is a topic which at least 11 employees of the First National bank's Sherman county branch and their relatives will be able to discuss without having to resort to old saws.

An eight week program starts March 13 and classes are held each Wednesday by the study group which Bob Kennedy will moderate.

Grant Tucker Buried At Sunrise Cemetery

Grant Tucker, 82, father of Mrs. John Hilderbrand was buried in Sunrise cemetery at Wasco Wednesday afternoon following his death Monday. He had lived in Wasco for the past 12 years.

Mr. Tucker was born at Kings-ton, Arkansas March 17, 1880. Surviving are his widow, Maude, a son, Bert of Spokane, three daughters, Gayle Falk of Bremerton, Wash., Barbara Henderling of Woodland Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Hilderbrand; a sister, Mrs. Tenna Williams of Memphis, and 9 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. He was a Mason.

Future Farmer Convention Coming To The Dalles

The Oregon Future Farmer Convention will open in The Dalles Wednesday, March 20 with the Sherman chapter co-hosts with The Dalles and Wy'east. Opening day activities include committee meetings, a beef barbecue from 5 to 7:30 sponsored by the Wasco county cattlemen, and the finish of the parliamentary contest at 8:00 p.m.

Business meetings will be held Thursday and Friday with the finals of the state speaking contest Thursday evening.

Committee meetings through out the convention will determine state winners in club, county, farm proficiency awards and the chapter safety award.

Sherman has Robert Powell in competition for the state farm mechanics award. He was named star livestock farmer last year. Doug Reid will compete for the top award in soil and water management. Doug Medler is a finalist for the livestock award.

Dick Stradley and Doug Medler are two of the sixteen selected from the 80 state farmers to compete for Star farmer of Oregon, the top annual award.

Doug Reid and Mike Eslinger have record books in the final competition. The chapter is competing in the farm safety and chapter safety award categories.

Most awards will be given at the Friday evening program beginning with a 6:30 banquet. Dick Stradley, Doug Reid and Doug Medler will get their state farm degrees at that time. Anyone interested in getting tickets for the banquet should see Marvin Robertson. The public is invited all events.

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Mrs. Arzell Lemley entertained her bridge club and invited guests at her home Thursday. Invited guests were Mrs. Henry Barnum of Moro, Mrs. Kendrick Dunlap, Mrs. Kenneth Hattrop, Mrs. Don Cox and Mrs. Frank Ketter. Dessert served at individual tables centered with miniature bouquets was followed by bridge at four tables. Scoring honors were held by Mrs. Ketter, Mrs. Alfred Kock and Mrs. Bill Pausch. Mrs. Cox won the traveling prize. Others present were Mrs. Eben Kee, Mrs. Herman Peters, Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Harold Eakin, Mrs. Don Clodfelter, Mrs. D.L. Reynolds, Mrs. A.A. Dunlap and A.F. Balzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pausch went to Portland Wednesday where they attended a dinner party at the Alladin Room returning home on Thursday.

Mrs. Eben Kee, Mrs. Alfred Kock and Mrs. Loy Cochran of Moro surprised Mrs. Herman Peters on her birthday at the Kee home Monday. The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Peters was presented several gifts and cake and coffee were served at the end of the party.

The Rev. and Mrs. Duane Dunham took Mrs. John Taylor to The Dalles Monday where she entered a hospital for medical attention. She fell at her home a week ago and hurt her arm.

Matusik Get Job On Highway 97

The contract to build the south Wasco-Moro section of Highway 97 was let Tuesday by the state highway commission to L.S. Matusik of Portland for \$610,828. It is expected that the work will start immediately as the fences have been up for weeks and the buildings are down and removed from the right of way. It will probably take all summer.

J.C. Compton of McMinnville was low bidder on the job of paving the rural road west of Kent for 3.34 miles. His bid was \$14,354.

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undergoing surgery at the Mid-Columbia hospital a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn VanGilder of Antelope spent Friday evening with Mrs. Leona VanGilder preceding the Sherman High game in Moro. Donna Jean Gunnels of Moro spent last weekend visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Leona VanGilder.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. McConaughy returned from an extended trip to Colorado, Arizona and California on the 7th of this month. They had been traveling for eight months and spent part of the winter at Yuma, Ariz.

The wind started whooping it up here Saturday stirring up the dirt from the newly disturbed land of the road beds and trailer courts being built. The wind continued to blow all day Sunday and through Monday. It was cold Tuesday, but more quiet. The REA electricity was off a half hour during the storm and there was blackness everywhere, but the Pacific Power and Light company cheerfully sent out a glow through out all the storm.

Rufus school had a scare last week when a fifth grade girl coming here from another school on Wednesday broke out with the mumps on Thursday. There are many of the people here both children and adults who haven't had the mumps. It shouldn't be too hard on the children if it gets warm and sunny. The violets and daffodils are out in Rufus and the pussy willows are nearly gone.

Paulen Kaseberg Heads Campaign

A special committee composed of prominent Oregon farmers, livestock growers, and farm association representatives met this week in Portland to organize support for an affirmative vote on the upcoming national referendum on the Department of Agriculture's proposed wheat program.

Announcement of the conference and its objectives in the referendum campaign was made by Paulen Kaseberg of Wasco, chairman of the committee and former president of the Oregon Wheat league.

"The ingredients of the Government's proposed wheat program for 1964 are essentially those which Oregon wheat growers and associated farm interests have endorsed for nearly twenty years," Kaseberg said.

"We are convinced that a 'Yes' vote on the referendum will benefit consumers and taxpayers as well as the American farmer".

Honor Roll Shows Some Study At Sherman High School

The honor roll at Sherman high school for the first six weeks of the second semester shows these pupils with 4.00: Melva Alberty, Jacque Bucholtz, Rosalee Eslinger, Kay Higley, Carol Hoyer, Alice Kaseberg, Patty Knott, Nancy McKean, Bill Smith, Ardine Todd, Karen Tsubota, Kaye Whipple. These have 3.83: Barb Byars, Linda Helyer, June Jeffries, Kent Thomas. These have 3.67: Pat Alsop, Curt Blagg, Janice Carter, Mike Eslinger, Don Graber, Nancy Grogan, Noel Hockman, Lee Kaseberg, Karen Macnab, Marla Martin, Carol Owens, Diana Tallant, Virginia Todd. These have 3.50: Karen Coats, Terry Decker, Maxine Dormaier, David Eakin, Nancy Hicks, Gary Irzyk, Barbara Jones, Bob McMurtrey, Tom Ocheltree, Floyd Rathbun, Katie Reckman, Doug Reid, Dean Ruggles, Lowell Smith. Those on the honor roll on a qualified basis are: Linda Hockett 3.83, Judy Dunlap 3.67, Jennifer Hahn, Leonard Eakin and Barbara Medler with 3.50.

With honorable mention and perfect citizenship at 3.33: Linda Beckwith, Karen Bethel, Marilyn Briar, Pat Coats, Sandra Gabrielson, Fred Hall, Ginger Laughlin, Janette Long, Doug Medler, Ernest Moore, Karen Powell, Joe Thomas, Linda VanGilder. Melvin Conaway had a 3.20 and Gary Carlson, Mary Coats, Nancy Doolin, Mona Eakin, Ron Eakin, Mike Foss, Cheryl Gentry, Patty Miller, Donna Perry, Nina Rhinehart, Ken Thompson and Clifford Todd 3.17. Nancy Alberty, Jane Baker, Teresa Bardenhagen, Ken Blagg, Louanna Burnett, Sharon Coelsch, Beverly Cotton, Virgil Fields, Carolyn Henrichs, Jack Kellogg, Jan Lemley, Loren Macnab, Denise Miller, Margaret O'Meara, Bill Rayon, Catherine Robbins, Mary Ann Thompson, Nancy VanGilder, Barbara Wainwright.

Those with honorable mention qualified are Nancy Conlee, 3.33, Sheri Rolfe 3.17 and Karen Mansfield 3.00.

SHS On Hunt For Backboard Funds

Projects to raise money for glass backboards were initiated by a total of \$114.25 from a cake auction Feb. 23 following the Pilot Rock game. Because most of the schools that Sherman plays have glass backboards it would be to the advantage of the team it had them during practice. The school board has agreed to pay half the cost, leaving \$250 for the student body to raise. Future activities to raise the money include a donkey basketball game March 14 and a Powder Puff basketball game April 5.

County Bond Sales Up In February

During February Sherman county sales of United States savings bonds amounted to \$21,016. This compares to sales of \$4,844 last year. The county chairman said, "While our savings bond sales in Oregon were off slightly in February, sales in the state are still ahead of the first two months of last year. Series E and H sales in Oregon last month were \$2,591,881 and the total for the state to date is \$6,834,239.

Plans For Road Program Getting Along Well

The county court and the planning committee on roads met at the court house Monday night and reconciled their differences into a generally satisfactory compromise, according to members of the committee.

The planners receded from the ten year plan at \$30,000 per year and agree to a five year plan at \$45,000 per year. Plans are being considered to put the proposal on the ballot, probably in May.

The court is awaiting a decision on some public works money to apply to construction of the Scott canyon road. The court is ambitious and would like to build the whole six miles to connect with the paving that ends near the Millard place. The cost of that would be around \$300,000 it is estimated. How it will be done has not been decided, but some ARA funds may be requested.

The Scott canyon road was the first choice of both the court and the planning committee and is the main connection between Rufus and Wasco which means that it will probably be a main artery of travel for many years.

Careful Of Kite Flying Kids

March winds mean it's kite-flying time, and time for parents to remind their family space pilots to keep high flying missiles away from electric power lines.

1 Always fly kites in an open field, well away from power lines.
2 Never use tinsel string, wet string, or wire, or any twine with metal in it. Use only dry string.

3 Don't fly kites in the rain.
4 Don't dash across streets or keep kites away from TV or radio aerials.

6 Never pull on the string or climb poles or trees to loosen a kite snagged in power lines. If your kite lodges in a power line or in a tree near power lines, leave it there. Do not try to get it down.

Pacific power has distributed posters in schools and other public place to further publicize these safety rules.

Striped Rust Trials Going On

Complete chemical protection plots for control of strips rust on wheat were established last week at four locations. Two other plots will be established soon.

Application of 3 pounds of Dithane 31 in 25 gallons of water per acre on four quarter acre plots was established at each location. Retreatment of each plot will be made each ten days to two weeks. These treatments will provide information as to actually what damages if any will occur from stripe rust this year by comparing treated and untreated areas.

Three Gaines and one Omar field have been treated to date. At this time trials have been established on the Paul Coy and Rolland Johnson ranches. Fraser, Hildred Zell Tad McAirplane applications are anticipated at one or two time treatment at a later date at the same adjacent locations.

High School Will Be Busy Place

The high school band is going to give its concert at the cafeteria Friday night with a selection of popular numbers and singing by Jacque Bucholtz and ending with some dance music. And Saturday night the high school will be the scene of the Style Show sponsored by the St. Mary Altar society.

Livestock Protection Under Discussion

Cooperative action that can be taken by Washington and Oregon officers to reduce livestock thefts was discussed at a meeting of representatives from the two states March 7 in Portland.

Covered at the meeting were the means of exchanging information between states when cattle are transported over the state line without brand inspection and ways and means of detecting and apprehending persons who slaughter animals in the pasture or on the range and take the meat.