

Sherman County Journal

Seventy Fifth Year No. 21

Moro, Oregon Friday, March 22, 1963

County Official Paper

These Things We Note

Giles L. French

New York printers voted against settlement of the long strike. They have been getting over \$100 per week, we understand, in strike benefits and if able to find other employment, may be doing better on strike than off.

T T W N

Al Ullman reports: "The cost of national security in this mid-20th century era is almost beyond comprehension." And may we add that the measures taken to attain it are also beyond comprehension.

T T W N

Man has never been very smart about prophesying the future. He draws it to suit his prejudices today.

T T W N

What to do with a tax cut?—if and when. Well, it will come in little dribbles with every pay check and may amount to a couple o' beers. You see the government has been so successful at taking money away without pain that it can give no pleasure when giving it back.

T T W N

We think it odd that in a nation that boasts of its tradition of independence a club or organization cannot choose its members without tampering by government. Maybe we need a branch of the NAACP especially for the white people, or the pink.

T T W N

Now they're talking about living from the sea. The wise guys say that's where we started so maybe our few million year stay on earth will end in our return to the sea, having ravaged the earth.

T T W N

We occasionally hear, "Have you taken a course in it?" as if that was some sort of qualification.

T T W N

The head of the rehabilitation center for women alcoholics says they must be taught to depend on themselves. If they'd known that they probably wouldn't have been alcoholics in the first place.

T T W N

The editor of the International Teamster says, "It's costing us more to make history than its worth."

T T W N

Oregon State is surprising every one, perhaps itself, by winning basketball games from teams with better records. They're not very exciting but winning makes up for that—we guess.

T T W N

We spent a few hours in the society of a group of persons who may be described as elderly. And do you know they are very refreshing. For one thing they know what they think; their philosophies are completed and are not subject to change. There is no quibbling over right and wrong, that has long been decided and most of them would admit error under their code. There is tolerance, for they have found so many differing philosophies they are neither surprised nor disturbed over a new one—nor are they inclined to follow it. Really refreshing after the indecision and worrying of youth.

T T W N

"There's nothing easier than makin' money," said the man at the bar, "that is, except losing it."

T T W N

The thing that surprises us about the Russians' knowledge that we would spend ourselves into bankruptcy is that they knew it so long before we did.

T T W N

We wonder how constitutional the sponsor of that bill to permit annexation of suburbs without a vote would be.

T T W N

More and more it looks as if the never to be reached goal of 50 per cent state aid to schools is a taxpayer trap. Besides it keeps control of schools in the hands of too few at the top.

T T W N

The president said the Costa Rica trip was mostly economic. Looks like it; he put out quite a chunk of dough.

Ernie Woods Finds Pakistan Project Awe Inspiring

Ernie Woods writes from Pakistan, 203 Spine Road, P. O. Box 1, Mangla, West Pakistan, and says that he is still somewhat awed by the immensity of the projects the American and English companies are building there. It is modern to the extent that it will cost more than originally planned.

Ernie says the wheat crops looked good on a drive he and his wife took along the valley to be flooded where 80,000 residents will be displaced when the dam is filled. Pakistani are poor drivers and an auto jockey has to be careful. He is assistant city manager.

Citizens of Pakistan are well educated (the upper class) and know much more about this country than we know about them, says Woods.

New Preacher Here

Leo Taufest will be in the pulpit of the Moro Community Presbyterian Church, Sunday, as a candidate for pastor. Taufest, his wife and small child will come from San Anselmo, where he's a student at San Francisco Theological seminary.

The church has been without a pastor since the Rev. E. C. Goodenberger retired in September. Mr. Taufest will be the first pastor who has come to speak as a candidate.

All who are interested in the church are urged to attend and hear Taufest.

Alice Kaseberg

One of Eight

Alice Neale Kaseberg, a senior at Sherman High school, is one of eight girls who have received honorable mention in the competition for 1963 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Oregon. Miss Kaseberg is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Paulen Kaseberg of Wasco. She ranked in the top ten among 4,673 senior girls in 151 high schools who competed in the annual homemaking education program.

Delores M. Overman of Ontario was named Oregon state Homemaker of Tomorrow and will receive a \$1500 scholarship from General Mills. Runner up and recipient of a \$500 educational grant is Linda Blackwelder of The Dalles.

Joe Sill Goes

Back To Farm

The Oregon Breeders association of Corvallis announces the appointment of Joe Sill as beef specialist. This is a new position created in order to develop an artificial insemination program for the beef industry in Oregon.

Artificial insemination has been used in the dairy cattle industry for almost 20 years and has contributed greatly to the improvement of the quality of the dairy cattle in the state. Developments during the last few years have proven that AI can be used successfully in the beef industry and can be an important factor in improving the producing quality of beef cattle. The Oregon Breeders association is developing a beef cattle insemination program and has hired Mr Sill to work with the beef producers in establishing and supervising this program.

Sill was raised in Oregon, graduated from Oregon State and spent some time managing ranches in eastern Oregon before becoming agricultural representative for the First National Bank.

People Have Different

Ways of Dying

Jack Howe, insurance agent of The Dalles, reports some interesting figures from the files of his company, Mutual of New York, figures that show the causes of death, matter of concern to the company as well as the insured.

Traffic accidents accounted for more than 19 percent of deaths of policy holders under 40, but from 40 to 59 only three percent died that way. All accidents accounted for 39 percent of the policy holders deaths of those under 40 and 8 percent of those from 40 to 59.

The aged die from heart and circulatory ailments causing 64 percent of the deaths after 60, 52 percent of the deaths between 40 and 59 and but 17 percent of those below 40.

Wasco Lodges Have Reunion of Charter Members

Annie Fulton chapter, OES, honored the charter members, past matrons and past patrons, Tuesday evening, March 12. Worthy Matron Adeline McDonald and Worthy Patron Harland McDonald presided over the meeting. Mrs Cecil Eakin, WM of the Sherman chapter of Grass Valley and grand representative to Vermont in Oregon was an honored guest.

The hall was beautifully decorated with daffodils and pussy willows. An addendum respective to the 47th birthday of the charter members was executed by the worthy matron. As each charter member name was called, he or she, passed through a large gilded book cover representing the foundation and continuance of a successful chapter.

Mrs Alice Anderson, Mrs Marie Barnett Cooper, Mrs Arthur Sargent, Mrs Ethel VanGilder, Mrs Metta Kaseberg, Herbert Root and Albert Kaseberg were the old members present. As the pages of the book turned, worthy matrons and worthy patrons respective of their year together were introduced.

Mr Alice Anderson, worthy matron in 1919, Mrs Ethel VanGilder who had served as matron in 1923 and 1945 with her patrons Herbert Root and Hildred Zell and Mr and Mrs Floyd Root past patron and matron were given a large ovation. Each guest received a personal gift from the worthy patron and matron.

Mrs Trace Fields recited a clever poem and back ground music was provided during the evening by Mrs Vernon Root.

Dr and Mrs Frank Reid, celebrating their 24th wedding anniversary were presented with a card with all present's signatures. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. A large birthday cake made by Mrs Walter Bruckert and beautifully decorated in the emblematic colors was served by Mrs Alice Anderson and Mrs B. Estrella Hailey. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs Don McDermid, Mrs Alice Gochnauer, Mrs Marvin Thomas and Mrs Walter Bruckert.

Out of town members present were Mr and Mrs Leslie Martin, Mr Jeff Wilson and Mrs Bess Pound of The Dalles and Mrs Jack Adams of Grass Valley.

Catholic Classes

Fr. Daniel J. Connors, O.M.I., will conduct a series of instructions at the Catholic Church in Grass Valley, beginning Sunday, March 24. Fr. Connors comes from Oakland, California. He has preached missions in various parts of the west. The devotions will be held each evening, Monday through Friday, at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome to attend.

Litterbugs Cost

Money, Get Caught

Keeping Oregon's highways clean and attractive cost the highway department \$183,782 during 1962, according to Forrest Cooper state highway engineer.

Of this amount, approximately \$91,500 was cleanup costs directly chargeable to servicing the 700 litter barrels located on highways throughout the state.

Much of the remaining cost went to cleaning up scattered rubbish left behind by litterbugs. This work, plus the litter barrels, has resulted in the department's receiving many letters from out-of-state visitors complimenting the state for its clean highways.

"Litterbugging" along the highways of Oregon last year caused the arrest of 87 persons and fines totaling \$1107 and dumping rubbish caused the arrest of 93 persons and fines amounting to \$1597.50 according to the state police.

Among the cases cited was the arrest of a carefree motorist in Marion county. The patrolman observed him cruising along in a pickup, singing lustily, drinking beer and tossing the empties out the window. He was charged and convicted of litterbugging.

In Klamath county a passenger was arrested after throwing out three bottles of wine; he was fined \$100 and was given 20 days in jail when he couldn't pay.

A truck driver was fined \$10 after emptying six quarts of oil in his motor and dumping the cans along the highway. Near Pendleton, a female college student slyly slipped pieces of paper and 59 and but 17 percent of those below 40.



One spring day in 1893 Al Brembre, whose homestead is now occupied by Bill Jefferies, had a party to which he invited his neighbors. They were Carsten vonBorstel (who didn't come) George Simpson, Sailor Joe Elliot and J. Kennefick. The party was rough after the bottle had been around a few times and in the resulting fight between Brembre and Kennefick the visitor was injured so badly he didn't get back to his cabin. It was on the quarter southwest of where Carl vonBorstel lives. These two cabins are the only reminders of that time. They are the home stead cabins of Joe Elliot and George Simpson. Kenneficks was burned. They came into the possession of Carsten vonBorstel on whose place they remain.

Oregon Farmers Get More Cash Income

Oregon farmers counted higher cash receipts in 1962 with sales up on both livestock and crop products over 1961, reports Mrs Elvira Horrell, Oregon State University extension worker.

Preliminary estimates place Oregon's 1962 cash receipts from farm marketings at approximately \$430 million, up four percent from 1961 and the second highest on record, she said. The total figure does not include direct government payments to farmers.

Drawing upon USDA reports and other information, Mrs Horrell pointed out that livestock accounted for around \$199 million, up two percent for the year. Crop receipts were boosted some six percent to approximately \$231 million. Oregon marketings were heavier last year and prices averaged higher.

Last year's estimated total of \$430 million was exceeded only in 1951, the record high year of livestock and livestock products receipts, she noted. The record high for crops was in 1952.

Oregon's farm sales started slowly in 1962, with the first four months below the same time in 1961. In May, however, the tide turned and each month except October saw receipts topping the same month a year earlier, Mrs Horrell said.

However, it is still not known how much Oregon farmers had left after paying their expenses, the economist stressed. To date, no information is available on 1962 production costs, but nationally production expenses moved up two percent, soaking up much of the gross gain, she stated.

Jim Short Says

USDA Grabby

Oregon's director of agriculture James Short sounded a warning on the complacency that is permitting federal government to take over the responsibilities one time assumed by the state, in a speech in Portland March 15, before the annual convention of the Oregon Seed and Feed dealers.

Likening this trend to an erosion that once crept but is now moving swiftly, Short voiced the opinion that it would not be many more years until the majority of day to day activities were dominated by federal directives if the tide is not turned.

He advocated cooperative, rather than duplicating services, saying he believes federal government is necessary in area where the state alone is inadequate. But he voiced strong opposition to the swallowing up of state services, such as local field administration of regulatory, inspectional and control services.

Short cited a present move in the field of agriculture which he hopes will turn or check the tide of swift movement of government from the home level to Washington. A task force from the federal government and the state is now studying the situation and Short hopes this will result in JESSI at OSU. The university more cooperative federal-state faculty members conduct a ser-program such as the federal-ies of orientation classes in near-state shipping point inspection by 20 fields of science and technology.

Sherman County Club Construction Jobs To Meet Tuesday, 26th, Hear Root Over County

The next meeting of the Sherman County Club will be held on Tuesday, March 26 that day having been decided to the least likely to conflict with member's other commitments.

For that meeting Floyd Root will show the pictures of his trip to Asia and particularly India last winter and tell about what he saw and heard. Root and his wife went to the Orient on a mission for Western Wheat Associates.

The usual times will be followed with dinner to start at seven o'clock with a period for relaxation provided before that hour. Wives are invited to come and reservations should be made with Linda.

Stripe Rust Watched

The January freeze did some harm to grain in Sherman county but probably more good than harm by knocking down the wheat foliage infected with stripe rust. Browning down of foliage was general over the county on earlier seeded wheat and barley. Lesser leaf damage or none at all was done to later wheat.

A slightly less amount of foliage damage was done in wheat fields from Moro south. This seems generally true since some active stripe rust infection has been observed in two or three fields from the Moro area to Kent. More active stripe rust infestations may exist on later fall seedlings this spring but none have been observed to date.

Second applications of stripe rust chemical trials was anticipated this week, weather permitting. Growers spotting any active stripe rust infestations are asked to contact the county extension agent so stage development of infestation can be observed.

Gus Hartmann Buried In The Dalles

Gustav Wilhelm Hartmann, 71, died in a hospital in The Dalles Tuesday morning after a few days illness because of a heart condition.

Mr. Hartmann was born in Hanover, Germany, May 10, 1891 and came to this country when 19. He has been a resident of Wasco for many years, having married Hilda Bruckert, a native of Sherman county. He was a farmer of Sherman county.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Charles of The Dalles, two sisters in Germany and two grand daughters.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in The Dalles with interment in the IOOF cemetery there.

Squaw Butte Field Day

The largest rangeland experiment station in the west will hold open house at its headquarters near Burns March 25 to display latest findings in livestock research.

Squaw Butte experiment station—main source of research findings that influence 90 million acres of western range and 1 million acres of native flood meadows—will focus attention on wintering of cows and calves at this year's field day.

Oregon State university researchers who staff the station will also report findings on livestock breeding research, feed supplements, and harvesting of wild meadow hay for best feeding results. The Squaw Butte station is managed cooperatively by OSU and the USDA and aids range areas stretching from British Columbia to the Mexican border.

W.A. Sawyer, station superintendent, will open the program at 10 a.m. with a forecast of beef production into 1975. Morning sessions are scheduled at the Poison Creek grange hall two miles east of Burns. Lunch will be served by the grange home club. Visitors will tour the station's research headquarters during the afternoon.

Possible significance of the new findings are pegged to economic forecasts that sales of Oregon beef cattle and calves, now totaling about \$85 million a year, can easily top \$100 million within the next 10 to 15 years.

Probably there has never been so much construction work going on in Sherman county as there is this spring.

The whole north end of the county from Biggs east is being torn up and replaced in different locations and before long it is possible that the highway commission will let the contract for the new four lane highway from Celilo to Rufus which will add to the number of tractors barking along the Columbia.

The coffer dam on the Oregon end of the John Day Dam is getting along cautiously because the river will begin to rise in six weeks and no one knows what it may do although before much water can run down the Columbia it must fall someplace.

The work of relocation is starting but is not far enough along that a spectator can tell where the roads are going to be but he can speculate.

The railroad and highway bridges across the John Day are impressive structures and probably will be after being nearly submerged by the backwater of the John Day dam. Some difficulty has been encountered in the footings of the railroad bridge.

Along highway 97 the process of straightening that road in Spanish Hollow is being completed and by summer it will be done to the Thornberry place which is well out of the canyon. And L. S. Matusek is moving in to start his contract of rebuilding the highway between the Walker place and Moro.

Pacific Power and Light company has men here to move its line along the changing highway and the telephone company will have to do the same. So construction men will be plentiful in Sherman county this summer and perhaps for months to come.

Sherman Countians Meet In Portland

The Sherman County Club of Portland is composed of women who were once residents of Sherman county. They meet once a month for luncheon and talk and their most ambitious project is a dinner in March to which present Sherman countians are invited. Last Sunday 117 gathered at the Imperial Hotel to dine, visit, recount old experiences, and listen to a quick review of the exciting life of Ewing Young, supplied by Ethan Newman, president of the Lane County Historical Society and of more importance in so far as Sunday's company was concerned, son in law of Mrs. Elva Bryant, who introduced him in her wittiest style.

Going down for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Amidon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sayers, Mrs. Daisy Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Giles French.

Crop Outlook

Considered Good

The 1963 outlook for Oregon grain, wool and seed prices is discussed in the new Oregon Farm and Market Outlook just published by Oregon State university and now available from extension offices.

M.D. Thomas, OSU extension agricultural economist points out that supports to grain market prices provided by government loan and agreements are being reduced in 1963 for all except oats, while direct payment to qualifying wheat, barley, corn and sorghum growers are being made to offset possible income reducing effects of these changes in loan rates.

How loan rate reductions will affect market conditions remains to be seen, he writes. Other factors to be considered include participation in 1963 acreage diversion programs, ordinary changes in supply or demand and "federally administered" changes in such price influencing forces as amounts of export assistance, domestic sales of CCC stocks or other features of grain programs.

Economic forces that influence Oregon wool prices suggest a fairly strong market undertone in 1963 and higher average prices, notes Stephen C. Marks, OSU extension agricultural economist.