

# Sherman County Journal

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## These Things We Note

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Congress has a bill to enforce payment of equal wages to women for work equal to a man's. There is no such thing as equal work between men and women.

T T W N

It is proposed that the US do away with backing the silver certificates (dollar bills) with actual silver. Already gold backing has been discontinued. Eventually maybe paper money will be just paper money.

T T W N

Those three do-nothing monkeys who hear, see and do no evil should have a companion who takes no responsibility. Not for himself even.

T T W N

Conflict of interest laws may eventually get for us a bunch of legislators without the wisdom to be anything else.

T T W N

Snow in the south end of the county Monday morning makes it look like the weather is getting tougher instead of better.

T T W N

If the legislature would like to lower the income tax rates, it can do it by removing all exemptions—all of them.

T T W N

We just wonder what would happen to a presidential candidate who boldly said he would like to be president.

T T W N

We do wish, if Kennedy is going to be president for all the country he would oppose wage hikes as strongly as he opposes price boosts.

T T W N

Some one in The Dalles, writing or talking about the community college, was sorry that Sherman county didn't understand the matter. More difficult is the fact that Sherman county understands too well.

T T W N

No matter who is the Republican presidential candidate, we hope he doesn't sound like an apologetic new dealer. If we got to have new deals of one kind or another let the Democrats be responsible for them and take the eventual blame for their certain failure.

T T W N

The handling of money, its care and management, is more difficult than making it and often times much more profitable.

T T W N

Isn't it lucky that no nation is shooting atomic bombs so we could lay this cold, rainy weather to it?

T T W N

Said the man at the bar: "I don't care much for drinking alone, but it is cheaper."

T T W N

We wonder what would happen to integration if some one threw the politics out of it. The negro will never achieve equality by politics.

T T W N

Baseball teams are getting farther away all the time and a fan has to adopt a big league team to be able to recognize the player's names one day from the other.

T T W N

Those who are advocating a meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev must be Republicans or communists. Anyway no friends of Kennedy.

T T W N

Disregarding the justice of the expense account ruling, it seems somewhat inhospitable to charge a taxpayer for entertaining. Then again, it's not quite proper to profit from entertaining.

T T W N

Our cynical friend says it's no wonder people are buying new cars so fast. "That's the only kind that will run."

T T W N

Who took up most of the camera space and time when Churchill was made an honorary American?

T T W N

The legislature by increasing the waiting period before obtaining a marriage license gave real aid to Washington counties along the river.

## Girls State Choices



KAY WHIPPLE

Kay Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engberg, was selected last week to represent the Frank E. Brown Unit, American Legion Auxiliary at this year's Girls State, June 10-16.



BARBARA JONES

Barbara Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, was selected as alternate delegate to Girls State at Willamette University.

## Feeding Could Be Profitable Industry

Umatilla county livestock feeders and grain producers are vitally interested in the current and potential use of our land products.

Special report 146, April 1963, OSU is just off the press. The title is "Grain Feeding Opportunities and Problems in Oregon."

A copy may be obtained free at the county extension office.

Here is the six point summary of this 12 page report:

1) Oregon's grain feeding industries generated about \$100 million of economic activity in 1961. It is possible for these industries utilizing grain resources and nearby markets to generate \$346 million of income, a gain of \$246 million.

2) Oregon's resources for producing meat can expand some in the next decade or so. An expansion of feeding will depend upon prices of livestock and poultry and upon the availability of feed grain, including wheat, at prices competitive with prices in other grain feeding areas. Grain prices, in turn, are likely to continue to depend considerably on federal grain programs.

3) The physical market opportunity for Oregon livestock production is very large based primarily on the livestock product requirements of California. The extent to which Oregon takes advantage of this opportunity depends upon its economic ability to compete, especially cost price relationships.

4) Feed grain usage in Oregon is calculated at about 700,000 tons in 1961. It could be at least twice this if the state's meat production potential were achieved.

5) Feed and freight costs are important forces which affect Oregon's ability to expand profitable grain feeding industries. Oregon grain feeders have not been able to supply pork to the Portland market as profitably as midwest producers. This has been true primarily because differences in grain prices have not been offset by sufficiently higher pork prices or by costs of transporting pork to Oregon.

6) Oregon's entire economy would benefit from the development of a large, successful grain-feeding industry. Such development would utilize resources more intensively and would provide additional jobs and investment opportunities. Hence, large income would be created from this expanded activity.

## Nominations End For School Posts; Election May 6

School elections will be held in all of the elementary school house on Monday, May 6, from districts at the district school 2:00 to 8:00 p.m., for the election of a director from each of the districts, and for the election of a director for the Sherman County High School District from Zone 2, Wasco. Petitions have been filed for the following candidates:

District No. 3, Rufus, for the five year term: James W. Fox, Jack Beers.

District No. 7, Wasco, for the five year term: Pete Macnab, John Hilderbrand.

District No. 9 CJ, Kent, for the five year term: Hans Bardenhagen.

District No. 17, Moro, for the five year term: Stan Coelsch.

District No. 23, Grass Valley, for the five year term: John Buehler.

For the two year term: Donald vonBorstel.

Sherman County High School District from Zone 2, Wasco, for five year term: Marvin Thomas.

In addition an election will be held in District No 7, Wasco for the election of a member from Zone 2, of the Sherman County Rural School District Board for a three year term. Petition has been filed for Douglas E. Shull.

Election will also be held in Rufus, Grass Valley and Kent districts to exceed the six percent limitation as these districts do not have a Tax Limitation Base. Wasco, Moro and the County High School District have previously voted bases.

Election will also be held in each of the districts for the Sherman County Rural School District to exceed the base in the amount of \$70,938.67, providing for maximum tax offset as follows:

District	Tax Offset
Rufus Dist' No. 3	\$32,238.60
Wasco, Dist' No. 7	38,203.70
Kent, Dist' No. 9CJ	8,995.92
Moro, Dist' No. 17	30,925.87
Grass Valley, No. 23	18,976.36
Sherman County High School District CH 1	63,705.00
Total Tax Offset	\$193,045.45

If the Rural District Election to exceed the 6% limitation were to fail, there would be \$122,106.78 available for tax offset, rather than the amount of \$193,045.45 as set by formula as provided by law.

## March of Dimes Ends In Success

The annual March of Dimes has just been completed in Sherman county. As usual it was a successful drive for the same reason for successful years before, namely the dedicated work of chairmen and those they chose to help them. The amount collected this year was \$1299.97, up from last year by \$135.

The credit belongs to Vada DeMoss, chairman, and the community chairmen who were: Rufus, Ina Bird; Wasco, Vera VanGilder and Gwen Gossion; Moro, Alice Archer; Grass Valley, Helen Olds; Kent, Ellen Justesen. A new chairman was added this year, Kay Morehouse who was in charge of the collection in the high school who turned in \$109.06.

The cost of the campaign was \$2.75. Of course this did not pay for the hours spent by the solicitors. Their pay is the satisfaction of a job well done.

The division of funds is as follows: 25 percent to Medical and Scientific research; 50 percent of the remainder to the National Foundation. The other 50 percent stays in Sherman county to meet expenses as they arrive.

## RAIN CONTINUES

Rain has continued for another week with some falling every day some times in a great hurry, other times in a slow drizzle. Early this week the weather turned cold and there was snow on the ground south of Nigger ridge for most of the forenoon. Some snow or hail fell all over the county and the mercury dropped to slightly above freezing even in the daytime. Had the nights been clear the ground would surely have frozen. The cool weather has not handicapped the wheat which is growing nicely, nor has it slowed the cheat—a less valued grass.

## "Investment" Title Of Talk, Discussion At County Club

The next meeting of the Sherman County Club will be held next Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall in Moro at 7:00 p. m. Beefe's will cater the dinner.

Speaker will be Harpel Keller of Portland. He will talk on "Investments". Sherman county has large per capita incomes and the program committee felt that information about investing these incomes could provide a secondary source of county income within a few years.

Mr. Keller is with a bond house, has spoken on the subject in The Dalles and to high schools and visits this county often enough to know the conditions of the persons whom he will be addressing.

As usual, everyone is invited. Those intending to come should notify Linda at Beefe's in time to get a plate on the table for them.

## Dell Olds Buried At Grass Valley

Dell Olds, Grass Valley farmer, who was born near that town July 31, 1888, died at Klipson Beach, Washington Saturday while on a clam digging trip with his wife and daughter and family. He went to his car, feeling tired, and succumbed in a short time. He had had previous heart attacks.

Mr. Olds was first baseman for the first and best baseball team to represent the town. He knew and was known by everyone, present and past. He and Mrs. Olds celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the first of this year.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Ellen, a daughter, Betty Crews of Stevenson, Washington, a brother Earl of Grass Valley, two sisters, Mrs. Bertie Brown of Tygh Valley and Mrs. Iva Nahouse of Rickreall; two grandchildren, many nieces and nephews of the numerous Olds family.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Grass Valley Baptist church with Rev. Duane Dunham officiating with interment in the Grass Valley IOOF cemetery.

Mr. Olds was a member of the Baptist church and the Masonic lodge, which conducted the rites of the order.

## Baptists To Have Missionary Week

The mid-Columbia association of Conservative Baptist churches will have its annual Missionary conference April 21 through 28. Both the Sherman county Baptist churches, at Kent and Grass Valley will participate.

The meetings at both churches will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24. Missionary speakers will be featured each night except Saturday. Some of the speakers will have color slides of their work in such far away places as India, West Pakistan and Formosa. One of the featured missionary families is the Rev. and Mrs. N.T. Dellinger. They are appointed to British Honduras. Both were former classmates of Pastor Dunham of the Grass Valley Baptist church. They will be featured at a special dinner on Wednesday the 24 at 6:30 in Grass Valley.

The public is invited to attend the meetings at Kent or Grass Valley. Missionaries will be featured at the regular Sunday services the 28th.

## ACREAGE HAS INCREASED

Frequently we hear Sherman county farmers comment on what other areas have done in increasing wheat acres over the years. Sherman county likewise contributed to the wheat acreage increase after World War II.

Crop Reporting service shows the following:

Oregon in 1939-43 harvested 769,000 of wheat per year; 1950-54 had an average of 1,058 thousand acres ('54 was a reduction year) and received a state allotment for 1964 of 769,000. Sherman county harvested in 1939-43 and average of 99,440 acres; in the period of '50-'54 had 123,200 acres and for 1964 received an allotment of 89,975 acres.

Nationally the base period of 1939-43 had 52,641 thousand acres and 63,351 thousand acres in '50-'54 and for 1964 a national allotment of 49,500,000 acres.

## Sherman Second In Track Meet At Heppner

Sherman placed second at the Heppner Invitational track and field meet April 13 with Doug Bish high scorer, having three firsts. Virgil Fields won the 100 yard dash in 10.8 for a fourth first place.

Final scoring showed Burns ahead with 59 1/2, followed by the Sherman team with 44 1/2, Enterprise 32 1/2, Grant Union 31 1/2 then Heppner 25 1/2 and Pilot Rock 15.

Bish took firsts in the broad jump the high hurdles and the low hurdles. He reached 21 ft. 1 1/4 inches in the broad jump, did the high hurdles in 16.8 and the 180 yard low hurdles in 22.3 for a very good day.

Other winners: Ernie Moore, a third in the 100 yard dash, but in the good time of 11 seconds. Bill Doolin was second in the broad jump; Terry Decker tied with John Saltzgriver for third in the pole vault and Bill Doolin took third in the discus and second in the javelin.

Bob Parker turned in a good race to take second in the low hurdles in 22.7. Virgil Fields had a fifth in the 220 with 24.9. In the 800 yard relay the Sherman team of Bob Parker, K.O. Lemley, Kent Thomas and Virgil Fields placed third.

Madras comes to Moro next Saturday, April 20 for a dual.

## Get More Travel Oregon Highways

Nearly all major highways routes in Oregon had a substantial increase in traffic during February 1963 as compared to monthly report compiled by the February 1962, according to a Oregon State Highway department.

A percentage increase of 7.3 was indicated for the month on rural highway routes. Increases were especially noted on I-5, I-80N, US26, US97, and US101 during February.

Urban highways had a 9.2 percent increase in travel over the same period a year ago.

## Grain Prices Up But Trading Slow

Grain prices ranged from firm to stronger during the week ended April 11, with trading generally narrow. Limited "free market" supplies of wheat and tighter offerings provided the principle supporting influence. Formosa was the lone buyer for 18,000 metric tons of hard red winter and a parcel of white wheat of May delivery. Japan tender did not materialize—purchase was made in Canada for 3 cargoes of hard red wheat. Japan and Formosa will be back in the market next week for tenders.

Cash wheat prices remained strong with limited offerings the main strengthening influence. White wheat advanced another 2 cents while hard red winter was up as much as 4 cents.

## Elevator Operators To Trade Ideas

Country elevator operators of the Pacific Northwest will converge on the Portland-Vancouver area April 24-25 for a Terminal Grain Marketing tour, Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers association announced today.

The tour is being sponsored by the association and is being developed by extension marketing specialists at Washington State and Oregon State universities in cooperation with terminal operators, exporters and dock commissions.

Merrill D. Sather, executive secretary of PNWGDA, said the tour has been developed in answer to requests by the inland grain trade to "see how the other half operates."

Activities will include a view of the operations of the Portland Commission of Public Docks including a tour of the harbor, terminal warehouse tours, truck, barge and rail unloading facilities, loading of a grain cargo vessel for export, tour of the Merchants Exchange, tour of the Great Western Maltng company plant at Vancouver, Washington, and discussions by experts in the various fields.

Planning the tour are Owen Wray, WSU, and Ray Teal, OSU.

## School Population Up From Fall Term; Now 826 Enrolled

The latest enrollment report for Sherman county on the school population shows 173 pupils at Rufus and the identical number at Wasco, 28 at Kent, 129 at Moro and 72 at Grass Valley. In addition there are 19 in kindergarten at Wasco, 10 at Moro and 8 at Grass Valley.

By grade there is 81 in the first, 67 in the second, 71 in the third, 67 in the fourth, 78 in the fifth, 75 in the sixth, 58 in the seventh and 78 in the eighth.

In Sherman High school there is 58 freshmen, 60 sophomores, 64 juniors and 42 seniors for a total of 214. Total school enrollment is 826.

## Sherman Countians Get \$77 Each From SS

Social security benefits in the amount of \$170.5 million were paid to Oregonians in 1962, Senator Neuberger disclosed, based on a report she had received from the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Oregonians numbering 204,168 were receiving social security benefits as of December 31, 1962. 192,185 were receiving regular retirement or survivors benefits while 11,983 were receiving disability benefits. For the month of December, 1962 these benefits amounted to \$13, million, 972 thousand.

In Sherman county social security benefits were received by 238 people; and these benefits totaled \$18,266.

Social security retirement benefits are paid to men and women upon reaching age 62. Social security disability benefits for totally and permanently disabled are paid regardless of age. Survivors benefits are paid to widows upon reaching 62, and a minor or disabled children and their mothers, and dependent parents. Social security also pays a small death benefit on covered employees.

## Dolphus Baker To Face Jury April 30

Dolphus Baker, 53, was put into custody by Sheriff Leo Roberts Tuesday morning and charged with manslaughter. When he appeared before Justice VanGilder following his arrest, he waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was placed in the county jail pending posting of \$2500 bail.

Judge Howell and District Attorney Johnson have agreed upon Tuesday, April 30, as the date for convening of the grand jury that will determine whether the evidence warrants trying Baker or not. He had not hired an attorney by mid week.

## Cattleman Protest Tax Bill Change

According to Lloyd Henrichs, president of the Sherman County Livestock association, the livestock industry is facing a crisis in connection with possible national tax legislation.

Under the new tax laws being proposed, the capital gain feature on breeding stock is in danger because of the "tax gimmick" exploits of recent years whereby speculating investors enter the livestock business, inflate prices, claim tax deductions from other income on the basis of losses to farm operations, then sell the property at a profit that is taxed at a lower rate.

To fight the pressure of the Internal Revenue service, the Oregon Beef council is contributing Oregon's share of the financing to the National Livestock Tax committee, where the Oregon Cattleman's association maintains a membership. Mr. Henrichs emphasized the importance and necessity of this type of financial program in order to protect the interests of the livestock industry.

Mr. Hart, cattleman's attorney, expressed the view of the cattleman of this state when he said, "We feel that if the treasury will come up with a specific proposal that cracks down on the tax gimmick, but does not hurt the traditional and legitimate rancher, including those with outside income, we would be willing to accept it. If, however, it hurts the long time bona fide rancher, we will oppose it."

## Frank Finnegan Beaten to Death In Bunkhouse

Frank Edward Finnegan, 43, was beaten in a fist fight in the bunk house on the Fred Dormaier ranch east of Wasco last Sunday shortly after noon and died without recovering consciousness.

In the county jail is Jake G. Gross, 60, who turned himself in that evening to Sheriff Roberts and Deputy Cain. He appeared before Justice Van Gilder Monday morning and requested an attorney. He may have a preliminary hearing later in the week, if he desires. His bail is \$2500 and the charge is manslaughter.

## Officers Hear Story

As told to officers the brawl started in the morning when Finnegan, who is a long time employee of Dormaier, went to the ranch from his residence which is nearby, to care for the stock. Although he had not drunk much liquor in recent years Finnegan and Gross started drinking and continued until they started fighting. Finnegan weighed about 180 and was approximately five feet eight inches tall, while Gross weighs 190 and is five feet nine. Harold Ireland, a sometime employee of the ranch was a witness to part of the fight.

An autopsy was performed on Finnegan's body by Dr. E.E. Berg, county health officer for Sherman county, and death was attributed to brain damage.

## Finnegan Buried Thursday

Finnegan was born December 1, 1919 at Montpelier, South Dakota. He is survived by his widow Ione, two sons, Alan and James, both in the Wasco school, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Moshus of Vancouver, Wash.; four sisters, Darrel of Yacolt; and Clarence of Vancouver, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Hansen of Portland, Mrs. Eileen Hedrick of Beaverton, Mrs. Agnes Hoey and Mrs. Beverly Ricker, both of Vancouver. He was a member of the Catholic church of Wasco.

Funeral services for Mr. Finnegan were conducted Thursday morning from St. Mary's Catholic church in Wasco with Father Gerald Condon officiating. Interment was in Sunrise cemetery.

## Acreage Orders Sent To Wheat Farmers

Notices of the 1964 wheat farm acreage allotments were mailed to all Sherman county farmers on April 19th, according to the local ASCS office. Acreages on these notices are the actual acres of wheat which can be harvested for grain in 1964. Also included in the mailing is a notice of the 1964 normal yield. These notices show the appraised 5 year average wheat yield for the farm for the period 1958 through 1962. Any farmer who feels that his allotment or yield is incorrect, may file an appeal with the county ASCS committee not later than May 6th.

## Church Women Meet At "inkertons"

The Women's Society of the Moro Presbyterian church met April 10 at the home of Mrs. Harry Pinkerton. Dessert of lemon jelly Angel cake was served at 1:30 by the hostess, Mrs. Andrew Paulson poured the tea and coffee at a lily centered table.

The meeting opened with the reading of a poem, "If Easter Be Not True" by Henry Barstow D.D. From the book of prayer, names were read of Ecumenical workers in the Camaroun, West Africa.

A step stool was approved to be purchased for the church kitchen. Plans were made to cut and roll bandages required in the society's sewing assignment on Wednesday, April 17 at the basement of the church.

The program included a poem sent by Mrs. Norman Gochbauer entitled, "A Nurse's Meditation". Rev. Elwyn Channer gave a brief and interesting talk on "The Marys of Biblical Times". A card was signed by all to be sent to Mrs. Gochbauer, who has been ill in a hospital.

The next meeting will be held May 8 in the church social room. It will be guest day and Mrs. Paulson will present a program on Honoring All Mothers.