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These Things We Note

Giles L. French

"Yes," said the old man, "I've had a lot of disappointments, even been one."

T T W N

Maybe the men needn't worry too much about women taking over their barber shops, bars and pants. They still haven't learned to smoke cigars or chew tobacco.

T T W N

A trout dragged out of a stream Saturday would hardly be noticed.

T T W N

The president seems convinced that Castro will not rule Cuba much longer. May be, but the next one will be even closer to the Russians.

T T W N

Every thing we read, is going up: wages, spending, prices, the whole shebang. That's fine. Up is good word, down is a bad word so everyone can be happy.

T T W N

Americans got along pretty well with their form of government until they got into international affairs and foreign rulers learned how to take advantage of the political hopes of American office holders and seekers. Then the local citizens found out how to trade votes for grab at Uncle Sam's pocketbook. That old gentleman had better quit being a gentleman and start being a man.

T T W N

If you are unable to entertain yourself, some one will do it for you—at a price. You may pay money, which is the simplest; or you may give your time and interest and aid some cause, which is extremely complicated for it may involve a whole lifetime of turning another's wheel.

T T W N

What the labor movement really needs is a way to organize machines and, of course, collect dues from them.

T T W N

We hope Khrushchev will appreciate the work we are doing to protect his new colony in Cuba.

T T W N

"You know," said the Bible student, "I've quit worrying about the Kennedys. The good book says the meek shall inherit the earth."

T T W N

No wonder governments like to raise money, to tax and tax. It is the only thing they do successfully.

T T W N

The U.S. News estimates that the steel price rise will add \$5.56 to the price of a medium sized car. Yea, plus steel corporation tax, plus motor company corporation tax, plus transportation corporation tax, plus dealer corporation tax. Make it \$50.

T T W N

It may be reassuring that the U.S. senate passed the bill to reserve northwest power for the northwest, but keeping it away from the biggest state will take more than that in the long run.

T T W N

Speaking of boredom. How would you like to be the air in one of those never blow tires?

T T W N

Odd, isn't it? The government has held the thousands of acres in central Oregon for 150 years without selling it, even at a dollar an acre. Along comes an advertising salesman and gets some \$400 an acre. Elect that guy president and retire the national debt.

T T W N

It will cost more to attend Oregon colleges. Wonder if it will reduce the number of cars on campus.

T T W N

Has anyone told women that packing so much hair will give them a big neck?

T T W N

All the world's wisdom has been written—much of it years ago. It can be found only in books.

T T W N

We have no idea at present whether Barry Goldwater could be elected president or not, but he is the only candidate possible in either party who offers a change from the welfare state.



Patty Alsop, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Alsop, has been selected by Chris Schultz Unit, American Legion Auxiliary to be the unit's representative at Girls State held at Willamette university in June.

Alice Kaseberg Wins 4-H Award

Alice Kaseberg, Wasco, a ten year 4-H member, has been selected as a National 4-H Award winner in the State swine program, T. W. Thompson has announced. The senior Sherman High student was selected in statewide competition. The award provides an all expense trip to 42nd National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, December 1-5, 1963. Alice has taken 28 4-H projects, mainly in livestock during her 4-H career. She organized the 4-H Empire Builders Club this fall and has been active in Junior Leadership and her own club activities. She becomes one of only a half dozen Sherman 4-H members in 50 years to be selected to attend National 4-H Club Congress. Sherri Fraser, Moro, was last trip winner from Sherman County.

Mrs. Homer Wall Buried in Corvallis

Mable C. Wall, wife of Homer Wall, died in Corvallis April 9. Mrs Wall lived for many years at Wasco when her husband was road supervisor for Sherman county. She was born April 20, 1889 at Amity, the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Fletcher. Survivors are her widower, Homer, three daughters, Mrs George (Mignon) Newton of LaPaz, Boisjvia; Mrs Neil (Jeanne) Cruse of Spokane, Wn. and Mrs Lowell (Caroline) Eddy of Bellingham, Wn., a brother and a sister and eight grandchildren.

Court Seeks Financing Aid From State and Federal Road Funds

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS OF APRIL 3, 1963. Minutes of Meeting of March 6 and 7, 1963 read, approved and signed by members of county court. All claims allowed and ordered paid against general and road fund. Financial statement showing all fund balances as of March 31, 1963, presented, examined, approved and ordered filed. Gasoline consumption for March 1963 presented, examined, approved and ordered filed. Road balances as of March 31, 1963 presented, examined, approved and ordered filed. Liniger & Ross of Army Engineers meet with County Court and present proposal county accept frontage road from Rufus interchange west when engineers are thru with it; court accepts paved road. Also asks court to pave road from Rufus interchange west to Rufus elevator which engineers will build and base—court felt traffic would not justify cost of paving. Also wanted court to accept paved road from Rufus interchange east to dam with permanent employees of dam having the right to use it—request taken under consideration. H.S. Cox, County and City Relations Engineer, State Highway Department, met with court and states PWA funds would not be available anytime soon, since favored projects with higher manpower requirements than road building would be given. Suggests county borrow FAS funds from counties that aren't using theirs at this time. Matter to be considered after special road election. WEED PROBLEM: T.W. Thompson meets with court and states Weed Council of Sherman County willing to share services of M. Zimmerman. M. Zimmerman states weed council would like court to make Rye a noxious weed—court declined as some people grow rye as a crop. M.V. Miller presents claim for bangs diseased cattle—no funds available for such expenditure. R. Davis, Rufus, appears before court and states police help needed in Rufus area, also registered complaint against sanitary conditions re: trailer courts. Drs. Berg & Rierson appear before court and report Rufus sanitary situation very bad. Court signs order calling a special election on May 17, 1963 to vote on special tax levies for a five year period commencing with fiscal year 1963-64 for the purpose of permanent road improvement. ADJOURNMENT. CLAIMS PRESENTED AGAINST SHERMAN COUNTY, GENERAL AND ROAD FUNDS FOR MARCH, 1963. APPROVED APRIL 3, 1963 TERM OF COURT. SHERIFF'S OFFICE: Pacific Northwest Bell \$21.00; C.L. Roberts \$142.90; John P. Cain \$71.60; Craig Office Supply \$45.83; Moro Postmaster \$182.70; Robert H. H. Davis \$80.00. CLERK'S OFFICE: Pacific Northwest Bell \$8.90; J.L. Murray \$112.50. PROTECTION OF RECORDS: Recordak Corporation \$2.25. ELECTIONS: Addressograph Multigraph Corporation \$47.90; Platt's Truck Service \$3.00. TREASURER'S OFFICE: Pacific Northwest Bell \$5.75. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE: Pacific Printing Co. \$71.80; Craig Office Northwest Bell \$6.00; Dunham Supply \$2.27; Moro Postmaster \$23.80. COUNTY PRINTING: Sherman County Journal \$21.84.

Referendum Talk Due Tuesday At High School

Explanation of the 1964 wheat program will be presented Tuesday, April 30, at Sherman High Cafeteria, Joe Heater, chairman of the county ASCS committee announces. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight time. The evening program will include a review of U.S. and P.N.W. wheat situation, the 1964 wheat program provisions, voter eligibility, use of diverted acres, International Wheat agreement and Public Law 480 and income alternative with "yes" and a "no" referendum vote. Participating in the program will be Dan Varghagen, Farmer Fieldman, ASCS, Portland; Ralph Busse, County ASCS Office Manager; Floyd Root, Western Wheat associates board member; and Thomas W. Thompson, County Extension agent. Owners and operators having an interest in 1964 wheat crop will vote on market quotas May 21, Heaster advises. The program is for one year and includes the principles of the two price wheat plan. Those having an interest in the wheat program are encouraged to attend this meeting. The program has been planned as an information meeting on various aspects of the 1964 program for wheat. Alternatives under a "yes" or "no" vote will be presented. County farm organizations are planning later programs to debate the issues at stake, Heater says.

Grain Growers Plan Panel Discussion. The Sherman Wheat growers spring meeting has been set for Saturday, May 4, Masonic hall, Wasco. President Hildred Zell announced. There will be a 7:00 p.m. DST banquet and a program. The 1963 Conservation Man of the Year and the 1962 Cake Baking champion will be honored at the banquet. Cushman Equipment will provide the conservation award. The 1964 wheat program will be debated during the program. A panel composed of Mert Stein, PCA, Harold Peach, Farm Bureau, Milt Morgan, OWGL, and Floyd Root, Western Wheat will debate it with Allen Tom, as moderator. All wheat growers and business men are urged to attend.

Frank Zaniker and Wife Killed In Collision

Frank K. Zaniker 66, and Vena Viola Zaniker, 59, his wife were instantly killed at Eagle creek last week when coming to the Naideen Medler ranch from their home at Willamette. They were going to look out for their grandchildren a few days while Mrs. Medler took a vacation. Mr. Zaniker had been welding supervisor at Zellerbach Paper and she had been assistant manager of L'ance Apparel in Oregon City. Funeral services were held Monday at Oregon City with interment at Riverview Abbey. Surviving are Mrs. Medler, Mrs. Gayle, McCall of Willamette and Frank and Vena Zaniker of Wasco and seven grandchildren.

Students Recognized For Effort; Win Place on Honor Roll

The honor roll at Sherman HI School for the second six weeks of the second semester includes the following with 4.00 grade: Melva Alberty, Jacque Bucholtz, Carol Hoyer, Alice Kaseberg, Karen Macnab, Nancy McKean, Arlene Todd, Virginia Todd, Karen Tsubota. With 3.83 are Rosalee Eslinger, Nancy Grogan, Patty Knott, Lowell Smith, Kaye Whipple. With 3.80: Regina Gamba, With 3.67: Pat Alsop, Janice Carter, Judy Dunlap, Linda Hocke, Noel Hockma, Bob McMurtrey, Bill Smith, Diana Tallant. With 3.50: Curt Blagg, Barby Byars, Beverly Cotton, Nancy Doolin, Mona Eakin, Don Grabner, Gary Izzyk, Ginger Laughlin, Marcia Martin, Katie Reckman. On the honor roll on a qualified basis are June Jefferies, 3.83; and Nancy Conlee, David Eakin, Leonard Eakin, Mike Eslinger, Fred Hall and Ken Thompson with 3.50. Honorable mention was given to Linda Beckwith, Gary Carlson, Kay Higley, Lee Kaseberg, Barbara Medler, Doug Medler, Tom Ocheltree, Nina Rhinehart, with 3.33; Pat Coats, Melvin Conaway and Barbara Worrell with 3.20; Jane Baker, Karen Bethel, Karen Coates, Nancy Crews, Terry Decker, Mike Foss, Cheryl Gentry, Virginia Griggs, Nancy Hicks, Barbara Jones, Jan Lemley, Jannette Long, Ernest Moore, Karen Powell, Joe Thomas, Clifford Todd with 3.17; Tim Allen, Ken Blagg, Sharon Coelsch, Sandra Gabrielson, Carolyn Henriels, Linda VanGilder with 3.00. Honorable mention, qualified lists Linda Helyer, Patty Thompson and Alison Walker at 3.33; Loren Macnab and Kent Thomas with 3.00.

Dan C. Bartlett Buying Journal From Frenchs

Dan C. Bartlett, publisher of the Hermiston Herald for 15 years starting in 1945, is arranging for the purchase of the Sherman County Journal from Mr and Mrs Giles French, who have been publishers since 1931. Mr. Bartlett is an experienced newspaper man, having worked on many papers and owned several. He grew up in a small Nebraska town and likes to live in small towns. His son, Dan Jr., will be associated with him soon. He intends to make several changes in typography of the paper and to follow a more aggressive business policy. The Frenchs came from Grass Valley March 1, 1931, having consolidated the Sherman County Observer with the Grass Valley Journal. Within a short time the Wasco News-Enterprise was acquired and the Sherman County Journal became the only paper in the county. Mr French said a major reason for selling is their desire to assure continuation of a newspaper in the county, without which the county would be seriously handicapped as a political entity. He feels that a younger publisher would make that more certain.

Homemakers Having Big Time Saturday

The seventh annual homemakers festival, "Wheat in Many Lands" will be held at the Sherman High school cafeteria Saturday, April 27. The public is invited to attend. This spring festival is given to acquaint citizens with the program and activities of the six home extension units in Sherman county. Each unit is displaying an exhibit based on a unit lesson or workshop given during the past year. The afternoon activity begins at one. Following an informal coffee hour, Mr and Mrs Floyd Root will tell of their recent trip to the Far East and show some of their slides. Mr Root was tour manager for five grain dealers and wives representing Western Wheat associates on the trip. Of particular interest to the group was market development of U.S. produced wheat in these foreign lands. Miss Lee Kaseberg will provide musical selections, McCall of Willamette and Frank and Vena Zaniker of Wasco and seven grandchildren.



Alice Kaseberg with a grade point average of 3.88 will be valedictorian at SHS graduation, ending a high school record of varied activity.



Jacquie Bucholtz, with GPA of 3.77 will be salutatorian. She, too, has been active in school.

Sherman County Boys Enter Babe Ruth League

Sherman County will enter the mid-Columbia Babe Ruth Baseball League sponsored by the American Legion. Gary Berg will coach the team and the first practice will be May 13-15-17 at Sherman High. Registration of boys 13-14-15 who want to play ball will contact P. P. Patrick before May 4. Birth certificates will be required at the registration. Baptismal or Hospital certificates will not be accepted. Any boy born prior to August 1, 1950, and on or after August 1, 1947 will be eligible for Babe Ruth league competition season of 1963.

Cancer Work Starts

According to Mrs. H.M. Zell, district director of the American Cancer society, Gov. Mark Hatfield and other state and organizational leaders have endorsed the present educational and fund raising campaign. Volunteer workers are distributing an important leaflet, "Your family's copy of Cancer's 7 danger signals." Mrs. Frank vonBorstel, Sherman county chairman, reports the campaign is now in full swing. Volunteers listed to date are: Mrs. Eben Keechr, Grass Valley is being helped by Mrs. Wm. Pausch, Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. Edgar Alley in town and Mrs. Art Schilling, Mrs. Benny Payne, Mrs. Dean Reynolds and Mrs. James Earl in the country. At Kent Mrs. Robert Helyer, Mrs. Robert Tatum and Miss Gertrude Buether are working. At Moro Mrs. Earl Gentry, who is being helped by Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mrs. Orlow Martin, Mrs. Paul Fraser and Mrs. Frank Sayrs in rural areas, while Mrs. Glenn Virtue, town chr. has Mrs. Lillian Platt, Mrs. Imogene Belshe, Mrs. Ben Ward, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Dale Harrison, Mrs. Mel Parker, Mrs. O.L. Decker and Mrs. Andy Paulson as helpers. At Wasco, serving with Mrs. Mabel Haven as chairman are: Mrs. Walter Bruckert, Mrs. Elva Dehler, Mrs. Douglas Alley, Mrs. Charles Mansfield, Mrs. Lloyd Royse, Mrs. John Hilderbrand, Mrs. Kenneth Dimmick, Mrs. Joan Foss, Miss Mary Ann Haven, Mrs. Clarence Spencer, Mrs. Vernon Root, Mrs. Charles Decker and Mrs. M.J. Peterson. At Rufus, Mrs. W.H. McDonald has increased the number of volunteers due to many trailers. To date they are: Mrs. Anna Christian, Mrs. Robert Byrd, Mrs. Joe Morris, Mrs. Kenneth Spague, Mrs. Mona Cory, Mrs. Bert Swigert and Mrs. Jack Lorge.

County Clubbers Told Value of Stock Buying

Harpel Keller, investment broker of Portland, advised Sherman county clubbers at the Sherman county club Tuesday night that it would be helpful if they could get another income in addition to the one from wheat. There is safety in diversification, he said. He discussed investments on a short term basis, quick money, that may come from speculation; and medium range, meaning one or two years. He mentioned some stocks and commodities that show promise of being good investments of this type. And he talked about long term investment which is especially desirable in case of inflation. Investment income is new money in the county, he said, just as new wheat is something new. He advocated contributing to the political campaigns of good men to help stem the trend toward inflation that dissipates wealth. College Plan Debated. The community college proposal once again caused some discussion because of a petition presented by Max Barzee and Dick Skiles, the club committee named to look into it. The petition asked the State Board of Education to not include Sherman county in the proposed community college. It was adopted but not without opposition by Paulen Kaseberg and Ed Tyler, who thought the county should wait to see what will happen, what kind of college is planned, etc., but the argument that Sherman county would put much more tax money into it than it would probably derive in benefits prevailed. John Mills and Harold Eskds of Sandy attended and asked support in opposing the natural resources bill in the legislature.

Snow Sunday Sets Some Sort of Record

If Sherman countyans will remember the date, Sunday, April 21, they can long recall one of the oddest spring storms in a lifetime. To begin with it rained nearly all night Saturday night and by morning it had turned to snow that varied in depth to none staying on the ground north of Gordon ridge to a few inches at Moro and a whopping 11 inches reported at Kent and farther south. It melted rapidly, but the roads were miry with all the precipitation. Bill Hall, at the station felt that he had a good story coming up when the rainfall approached double the average for April, which is .78 inch. Now he thinks he may register three times the average. So far—Wednesday—the total precipitation for April is 2.08 and the sky cloudy. He may get his three times normal, Rairfall over the weekend was .74. No one has plowed much for a long time but after a day or two without rain some were going to try it again. There is some hint of rust but the men who should know most about it say the prospects of a bad rust year are slight.

Moro Home Ec. Women Elect

The Moro Tuesday afternoon Home Extension unit met April 16 at the home of Mrs. Neil McIntyre. Fourteen members enjoyed the day. At 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Ted Thompson and Mrs. Curlie DeMoss demonstrated Chinese cookery using Ala. A delicious and interesting luncheon was prepared and served to the group. Mrs. Harry Finkerton presided at the business meeting. Plans were completed for the unit's share of the coming County Festival. Mrs. Lloyd Henriels was elected to be the unit's representative on the County Committee. Officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. John (Inez) Brownlie, past chairman, installed them: Chairman, Mrs. Pinkerton; Vice-chairman Mrs. Bob Belshe; secretary Mrs. Orlow Martin; treasurer Mrs. DeMoss. The afternoon lesson on "Developing Responsibility in Children" was presented by Mrs. Wm. Hall and Mrs. McIntyre. Much discussion enlivened the study. This concludes the unit's work until fall.