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These Things We Note

Giles L. French

The other day in The Dalles, we passed an Indian woman standing beside a building. We looked back at her and she questioned, "What's the matter with my legs?", a comment on our curiosity and our masculine inclination to look at the legs first to determine whether to look at the face or not. We went back to explain that Indian women in their moccasins have so much better carriage than white women in their high heels that they are always a pleasure to see. While we were talking a much older woman walked past; short, fat, but with a back as straight as a die. She had perfect posture.

T T W N

What this country needs is a thin, tough paper, durable and strong, with which to print our innumerable cards and identifications for our wallet stuffing.

T T W N

During Cooper's interminable flight in space the grandchildren gathered around grandpa at the television and during a commercial questioned him about the greatest invention he remembered in his time, which seemed to them as long as the reach of time itself. "The greatest thing I remember was the invention of a shirt that didn't have to be pulled over my head", he said. And what, they inquired, was the lesson you ever had. "That's easy", said the old man, "I learned most teaching a calf to drink out of a bucket."

T T W N

We still think we're sending the wrong persons into space.

T T W N

Why not elect Jimmy Hoffa president and raise everyone's wages?

T T W N

Over in Gilliam county there are thousands of acres of good grass and in Sherman county only slightly less, and a large part of it is not being eaten by animals of any kind. It was the original resource and still a good one, but farmers are using something less than half their acres for production and getting income from politics.

T T W N

It is surprising how many elderly men are light and skinny, that is, surprising to everyone but the doctors, who say that's the only kind who get elderly.

T T W N

We've just noted a piece about the education of women. Certainly there's nothing men can teach 'em.

T T W N

So much for science department: they still put watch pockets in pants. Maybe for the modern dollar.

T T W N

If you feel sorry for yourself, you should.

T T W N

On a pencil on our desk is printed: "Think it through again"

T T W N

The story that Mississippi isn't getting its previously announced share of federal projects leads to the conclusion that if you live by the federal dollar, you will die by it.

T T W N

Most of the reasons given for the dire need of a tax cut have evaporated. They never were good without reduction in spending.

T T W N

Wonder if the medical arguments about the dangers of cigarette smoking are having much effect? Cigarette smoking are having much effect.

T T W N

Maybe the advantage of the computer doesn't equal the loss in human ability to compute.

T T W N

An important asset for a barbecue set is a smoke arrester.

T T W N

Oswald West, former Oregon governor and always a fine citizen, sent us the following poem a short time before his death. Entitled "My Prayer", it reads: "I kneel not now, to ask that Thou Make white a single sin; I only kneel to thank Thee, Lord, For what I have not been."

Memorial Day Will Be Observed By American Legion

The Wasco American Legion post, Frank Brown, will be host at the annual Memorial day parade and program to be held on the courthouse grounds about noon, May 30, next Thursday.

Ray VanGilder is in charge of the job of arranging the program and has obtained Wallace Kenney, commander of District 5, American Legion as speaker for the day.

Parade entrants will gather at the city park on the ball ground site by ten o'clock to be lined up. There will be horsemen from the riding clubs, the high school band, veterans able to march and veterans able to ride. They will march up the hill to the courthouse where the program will be presented near the marker erected in honor of veterans of all wars.

Republican Women Arrange House Show In The Dalles

Repeating a popular event of two years ago, Republican Women of The Dalles are sponsoring a Home Tour in that city from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 25.

Representing an interesting variety in architecture and furnishings, the five homes to be open for public showing include those of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rice, 1715 Jordan Street; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Krier, 218 East 9th Street; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Dougherty, 1702 Esther Way; Mr. and Mrs. John McClaskey, 506 East 5th Street, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Elwood, 715 East Scenic Drive. Coffee will be served throughout the afternoon on the patio of the Bert Keith home, 704 Court Street.

Details of the tour and tickets may be obtained by calling either of the co-chairmen, CY 6-9372 or CY 6-2636 or at Lance Apparel in The Dalles.

Farm Bureau Has Opinion About Labor Bills Now Pending

By Scott Lamb
Information Director
The Labor - Farmer Battle

As the legislature draws to a close, the battle between the labor unions and the farmers grows more obvious. Labor's entry into the agricultural area hinges on unionizing both farm workers and farmers. The union pitch for farm workers comes mainly from the AFL-CIO, while the Teamsters union has chosen dairy farmers for their entry into representing farmers.

Bills pending in the legislature pretty well mark the course which divides agriculture from labor. Senate Bill 64, which would set minimum wages for agriculture workers, is getting the full treatment from labor-controlled representatives, while the farm legislators are opposed to the bill, Senate Bill 406, which would prevent stranger picketing of farms, is naturally opposed by organized labor and hoped for by farm groups.

In the tax area the labor unions have opposed any tax bill which would levy more taxes on the working man while farmers claim property taxes are unfair to rural Oregon.

Since most of organized labor is in the heavily populated areas of the state, it is quite natural that the majority of legislators also come from these areas. Agriculture, therefore, fights a rear guard action on most of the legislation. Compromises and arbitration on the bills presented by agriculture weaken them considerably, while bills presented by labor fare quite well.

Presumably, both are looking after the best interests of their representative groups. However, in the shuffle the best long-time interests of Oregon are overlooked. For instance, higher wages for farm workers are fine, but can Oregon compete against other agricultural areas if a minimum wage becomes law?

Fortunately, most legislators keep such thoughts in mind, but some work for only one group of people and by so doing do not represent the best interests of the state.

75 Finishing Grade Schools In Sherman Co.

Seventy five youngsters will graduate from eighth grade classes in the five Sherman county schools and be ready to enter Sherman High school next fall. They are:

Rufus - District No. 3
Rufus - District No. 3, Graduation May 28, 8 p.m., Rufus school gymnasium.

Barbara Tmes, Beverly June Bates, Robert Wayne Churney, Sandra Lee Dowell, Ronald Lee Hinkley, Dan R. Jensen, Donna Joens, Ella Lou McElroy, Shirley Morris, Lorah L. Nottley, Cathy Lynn Ocheltree, Leslie I. Parker, Lynn Parker, Gracie Phillips, David M. Reniff, Nick Reniff, Sandra Reniff, Sandra Riedlinger, Dennis K. Staats, Lonnie Sunderland, Jack E. White, Mary Karen Wilson.

Wasco District No. 7
Wasco - District No. 7, Graduation May 28, 8 p.m., Wasco school Auditorium.

Krista Kae Adkins, Stephanie Ann Barnett, Delores Belshie, Albert Dean Bormairer, Douglas Lee Dutton, Alan D. Finnegan, Richard A. Grabber, Everett Dean Grogan, Iva May Hill, Phillip C. Jones, Lois Ann Kaseberg, Bruce Lane, Faye Lucille Larimore.

Diane Marie Macnab, Jane E. Macnab, Richard G. Macnab, Sharon Kaye Nisbet, Philip Gregory O'Meara, David T. Richelderfer, Heather Riddle, Maurice Vernon Root, Howard E. Spencer, Paula Kathleen Walker, David Lawrence Welk, Jeanney Lynn Welk, Beth Williams.

Moro - District No. 17
Moro - District No. 17, Graduation May 28, 8 p.m., Moro school Auditorium.

William Michael Alsop, Judith Ann Axtell, David P. Bayer, Ron Burres, Vivian Joyce Decker, Janice Marie De Moss, Margo Lea Grabenhorst, Donna Jean Gunnels, Kathleen Ann Heater, Robert E. Helgeson, Patrick L. Kenny, Kathleen Jane Miller, Jill Moore, Cecyl Holloway Mulick, Bruce Robert Pinkerton, Richard Henry Powell, Allan John Shirley, Judith Elaine Thompson, Vicki Diane Virtue.

Grass Valley - District No. 23
Grass Valley - District No. 23, Graduation May 28, 8 p.m., Grass Valley School Auditorium.

Sharyl Eileen Blagg, Jessie Ann Brander, Louise Vernette Eakin, Edgar Claude Eslinger, June Noreen Faria, Carmen Helen Johnson, Kathleen Francis King, Harold David Owens, Glenda Diane Perry, Julie Suzanne Reynolds, Myrna Sue Sisco, Cathy von Borstel.

Kent - District No. 9 CJ
Kent - District No. 9 CJ, Graduation Monday, May 27, 8 p.m., Kent school Auditorium.

Colleen L. Jeffries, and Terry Michael Stark.

Nancy McKean, Jack Kellogg Chosen

Miss Nancy McKean was picked by a secret panel of judges to be the outstanding senior girl of the 1963 graduating class at Sherman High school at class night exercises. Jack Kellogg was similarly picked as the outstanding senior boy. Teachers named students singly and in groups to receive honors for various activities and some citizens were chosen to receive recognition for aid to the school. New officers were sworn in by their predecessors.

Bowlers Go Visiting; Place Fourth In State

Sherman County bowlers (including Art Buether, Leroy Martin, Clarence Higley, Bernard Martin, Dick Rust and Gale May), along with Harry Fisher of The Dalles, journeyed to Pendleton last March 16 to form a five-man bowling team with two substitutes in order to participate in the Annual State Bowling Tournament held at that time.

Matching their skills against top bowlers in Oregon, the team placed 4th in the state, bringing in winnings of \$107.00. Besides bowling as a team, doubles and singles were also bowled.

Approval Given Road Levy; \$225,000 To Be Raised By 1967

Voters of Sherman county have decided that they would like to have some better roads built. By a vote of 389 to 112 they voted approval of a \$225,000 five year continuing levy, which will be \$45,000 per year. The cost in mills will be about four—less if the valuations are raised.

The vote by precincts:

	YES	NO
Rufus	60	10
Wasco	97	21
Moro	82	26
Grass Valley	30	28
Kent	20	28
	289	113

The north end of the county was strongly favorable perhaps because the first project will be the Scott canyon road connecting Rufus and Wasco and the south end was opposed because of doubt about what it would get from the levy. The vote indicates that.

The levy will be on the November tax bills.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Both Jake Gross and Dolphus Baker entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before Judge E. H. Howell in circuit court here last Thursday. Argument for a change of venue on behalf of Gross was argued in court Thursday of this week.



Francis B. Nickerson, D. Ed. will deliver the Commencement address at Sherman High School Gymnasium May 29, 8:00 p.m. He was born in Suisun City, Calif., 1916, then in Oregon in the third grade, lived in Portland, briefly, then in Heppner which is the family home at present. He is Assistant to the Chancellor, and Executive Secretary of the High School-College Relations Committee of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Commencement Program

Sherman High School
Wednesday, May 29, 1963
High School Gymnasium

8:00 p.m.

- *Processional ----- "Fanfare and Processional" Elgar - Ployhar
- Sherman High School Band
- *Invocation ----- The Rev. Father Gerald Condon
- Valedictorian ----- Alice Kaseberg
- Salutatorian ----- Jacque Buholtz
- Announcements and Awards ----- C. Edward Tyler
- Superintendent - Principal
- Commencement Address ----- Francis B. Nickerson, D. Ed.
- "The Best Generation"
- Presentation of Class ----- C. Edward Tyler
- Presentation of Diplomas ----- Marvin Thomas
- Chairman, Board of Directors
- *Benediction ----- The Rev. Father Gerald Condon
- Recessional ----- "Fanfare and Recessional" Ployhar
- Sherman High School Band

*Audience will please stand
Audience will please remain standing until graduates have marched out.

A public reception for the Class of 1963 will be held in the Cafeteria immediately following the Recessional.

Sherman Farmers Favor Defeated Wheat Controls

The referendum on wheat controls held Tuesday all over the United States resulted in more than a million votes being cast, many of them by persons who had never voted before on such a proposal.

The result was a decisive set back for the administration and the Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, who had tried by every means possible to encourage a favorable vote on the proposal.

In Oregon the referendum failed by a vote of 5032 to 4637 according to early returns.

In Sherman county the farmers voted in greater proportion than last year for the controls, the division being about 80 percent for them.

BY DISTRICT:

	YES	NO
Locust Grove	65	9
Wasco	72	10
Moro	85	29
Grass Valley	71	31
Kent	23	13
Mail	68	3
Total	384	95

Sherman County Club To Hear About Work On Adult Education

The Sherman County club will meet next Tuesday night at the Masonic hall.

The program will be about the very excellent work done last year at the high school in adult education. Sherman had more such classes than many larger places and they were varied from history to art to knitting.

Ed Tyler will be the speaker as he knows the subject from his experience here and before coming to Sherman county.

Wives and guests are invited.

Sherman Trackmen Take Third Place At District Meet

Sherman's trackmen placed 3rd at the district meet in Burns, May 18. Burns and Nyssa took top honors with first and second respectively. Other district teams competing were Heppner, Enterprise, Pilot Rock, Grant Union and Vale.

Doug Bish, Terry Decker, and Bill Doolin were among those earning a first or second ribbon, and thus qualifying for the state meet in Corvallis, May 24 and 25. Bish nabbed a first in the 25 hurdles and a second in the 100. Doolin threw the javelin for his first place and came in second in the broad jump. Decker's qualifying event was the pole vault in which he took second place.

Other Sherman players placing included: Virgil Fields, third in the 220 and fourth in the 100; Bob Parker, fifth in both high and low hurdles; Ernie Moore, fifth in 100; Steve Gentry, sixth in pole vault. The relay team, Moore, Kent Thomas, Fields, and Parker, placed fifth.

Max Barzee Elected Commander Of Chris Schultz Post

Chris Schultz American Legion Post No. 71, Moro, held election of officers Wednesday evening at the meeting held in the Legion Hall.

Max Barzee was elected commander for the coming year. Other officers elected are Glen Virtue, Adjutant; John DeMoss, Finance Officer; Bill Alsop, 1st Vice Commander; Jack Cushman, 2nd Vice Commander; Benson H. Roberson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ted Thompson, Chaplain; Giles French, Historian; Stan Coelsch, Service Officer.

Harold Beach Asks Support For New Farm Legislation

Harold Beach, Hermiston, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation, said today the defeat of the 1964 wheat program in Tuesday's referendum means the nation's farmers are asking for better wheat legislation. He said the campaign both for and against the wheat program was a vigorous one and emblematic of our freedom of choice in this country.

There is no time for bitterness or rancor over the choice of the wheat growers, he said. Instead, we should all join forces to work out wheat legislation in Congress which will move away from Government controls and toward the free market.

Beach said the decision was not an easy one for farmers to make, since they in effect, were pitting dollars against philosophy of government. It does show, he said, that farmers are still the self-reliant individuals who believe in free enterprise exemplified by our market system.

He said he hoped the Secretary of Agriculture would now work for new wheat legislation based on voluntary cutbacks and not follow through with his threats to create dollar wheat through manipulation of the huge government surplus stocks.

Beach pointed out that the Farm Bureau program of bidding land out of production by competitive bids and tying price supports to crop cutbacks is a sound plan for reducing wheat surplus. He said he hoped the administration and Congress would now consider that plan.

Experiments May All Be Conducted Off-Station Soon

The legislature has not yet decided on the amount of money to appropriate for the board of higher education and right now the discussion revolves around some additional money for the faculty, here may be a cut in appropriations for experiment stations. Certainly there will be no increase.

The costs of the Sherman experiment station at Moro were greater than the appropriation for the last biennium and that cannot be continued, says a representative of the college by telephone.

Several plans are being considered, and the decision will be made by July 1 when the next biennium starts. One plan is to discontinue the operation of the Sherman station and continue off station experiments, which are conducted in several counties in several elevations and with several kinds of soil and times of frost. In favor of this plan is the fact that the station ground has been used for experiments for over 50 years and there is a residue from the experiments that casts doubt on the value of them, especially as to fertilizer trials.

But, before any decision is made final, it is promised that the citizens of Sherman county will have a chance to be heard on the subject.

Journal To Print Fair Book Again

Sherman County Fair Board met Wednesday, May 15, at eight o'clock at the Courthouse. One of the pressing issues of the meeting was the Premium books for the fair this fall.

It was decided to have the Sherman County Journal print these books for them again.

Annie Fulton Has Gala Time With Member Guests

Annie Fulton Chapter No. 124 Order of the Eastern Star held its stated communications meeting Tuesday, May 14, at the Masonic Hall in Wasco with Worthy Matron Adeline McDonald and Worthy Patron Harland McDonald presiding.

The hall was beautifully decorated with artificial pink roses and fern. Mrs. Jean Reid, Grand Marshal of the Grand Chapter of Oregon was an honored guest. Mrs. Reid is a member of Condon Chapter.

Mrs. Florence VanGosbeck of Jasmine Chapter, Arlington was also a welcomed guest.

Mrs. Reid announced the appointment of Mrs. Marguerite Kaseberg of Annie Fulton Chapter as Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Oregon for the year 1964-65. Mrs. Kaseberg will be installed during the Grand Chapter session to be held in the Memorial coliseum in Portland during the first week of June.

It was also made known Worthy Matron McDonald would serve as an assistant Warler and worthy patron McDonald as Grand usher during the session. Very talented and artistic, Mrs. Carl Tuggle, will be in charge of a portion of the decorating of the Coliseum.

The officers for the year 1964-65 were elected as follows: Astrid Tuggle, Worthy Matron; Carl Tuggle, Worthy patron; Beth Reid, Asso. Matron; Frank Reid, Asso. Patron; Gladys Zell, Sec.; Madge Shull, Treas.; Conductress; Patricia Skiles, Asso. Cond.

The worthy matron presented the youngest mother, Beverly, the oldest mother, Idah Everett; youngest grandmother, Betty Byars; and grandmother with most grand-children, Elva Dehler each with a potted pink geranium.

A poem depicting the love and tolerance of a Mother was read by the worthy matron and each Mother present was given a personal gift by Mrs. McDonald.

Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Jean Reid and Mrs. Elva Dehler presided at the tea table. Hostesses for the evening were, Mrs. Carl Tuggle, Mrs. Robert Blish, and Mrs. Arthur Sargent.