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## These Things We Note

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The Willamette valley is pretty at this time of year. Fields are green with wheat and barley, which may not be crops commonly grown there in the future—and wasn't in the past. There are few bands of sheep that were once a common sight, almost no hop fields, not many orchards, hardly any fields of vetch, few dairy cows. The prettiest crop is a field of crimson clover. Farmers there have been drawn into the comparative safety and profit of raising grain, and inasmuch as they voted against the controls that accompany it, must intend to discontinue.

T T W N

"Old Ocean's gray and melancholy waste", still looks the same as when Bryant penned the line, making it's surges onto the sand or against the rocks and regularly receding to try again to carry bits of the land out to form its restless bed. It is probably the world's most watched show, always the same and ever different. Youngsters gather agates in the chilly dawn at low tide with the clean, fresh wind keeping them active. Oldsters come to partake of the biggest food supply the world provides.

T T W N

A car owner can drive into Portland from any direction at 70 miles an hour over wide highways and get where he wants to go if he watches the signs carefully. Roads are made for cities. Highways are a form of subsidy to trucks, cars and cities and have done a very fine job of making a home obsolete. Millions take their home with them like turtles and millions more go so often they cannot raise flowers, gardens or keep stock or maintain a place in their societies. Maybe that is good; maybe that is a sign of irresponsibility. Such people do not care who is president, whether the legislature is good or bad, the laws (except those affecting travel) do not concern them, nor the taxes. They add little to the nation's stability.

T T W N

What is to become of a nation that hasn't time to make a cup of coffee, nor the strength to drink the real thing?

T T W N

We are happy to note the end of Civil Defense. A coward neither needs, nor deserves, government aid to dig a hole in the ground.

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The upsurge of conservatism is sure upsetting the radicals who have been in control of public thinking so long. Big advantage the conservatives have is that they can ad.

T T W N

There is some inclination to give the farmers credit for stopping the trend toward bigger and bigger government by their defeat of the wheat referendum. The good, old, independent farmer again, eh, and if so, it's fine music.

T T W N

It is entirely possible that the supreme court will go too far in its insistence on integration and maybe get slapped back to where it belongs.

T T W N

Laws are customs written down. When a law is in opposition to the custom it is evaded. Remember prohibition?

T T W N

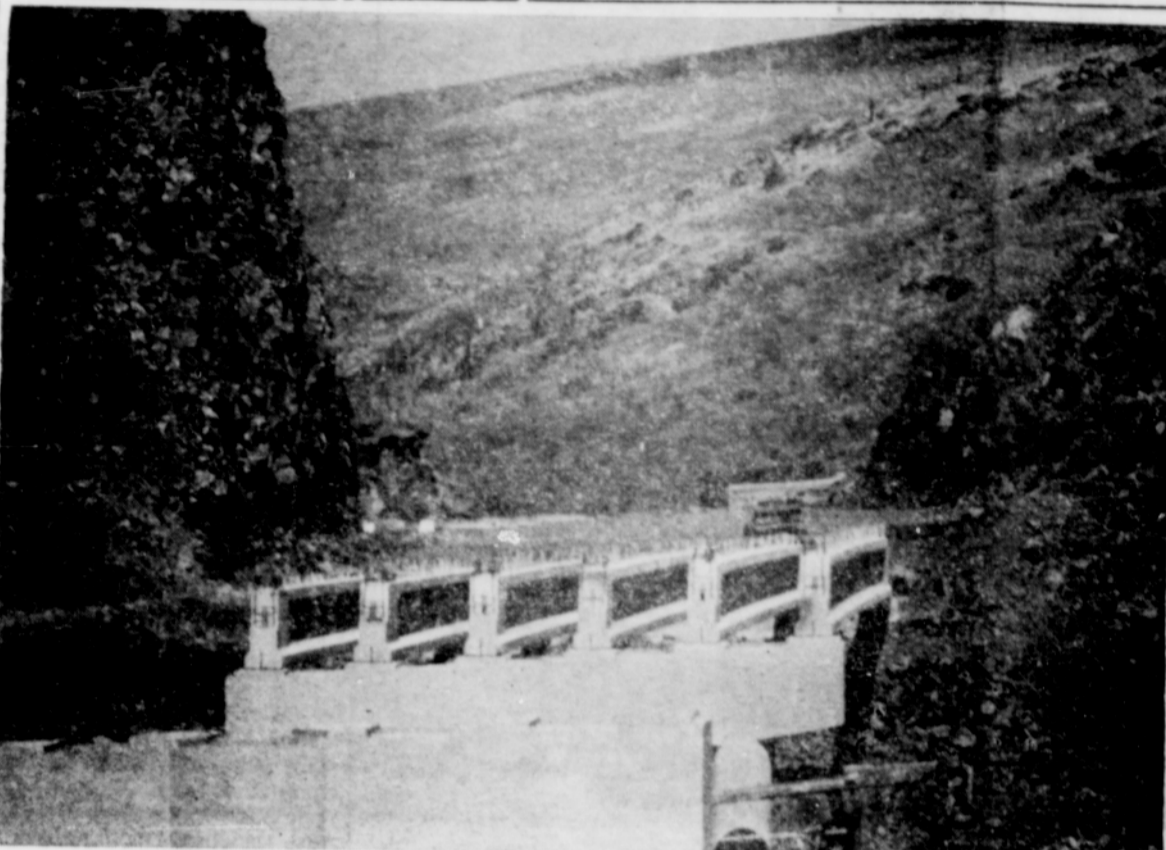
Magazines are again bringing the constant loss of the nation's gold to the forefront. It is a very dangerous situation and nothing much is being done about it. If this country cuts the value of the dollar it would probably start a world depression.

T T W N

All the evidence is that the Russians are building fortifications in Cuba, but the government says nothing—perhaps knows nothing. We'll have to have someone in charge pretty soon.

T T W N

It used to be that men wore briefcase suits than the women. But, trust the women to catch up, and if curious look at the 1963 styles.



This is the big cut a little over a mile below Thornberry on the section of the Sherman Highway being rebuilt. The new road will cross Spanish Hollow four times and the UP

railroad twice, the upper crossing going through the hill on the west side of the canyon where this cut has been made. It eliminates the sharpest turn on the former highway.

## Veterans Parade In Memory of Comrades

Sherman county's veterans, led by the Wasco American Legion post, and assisted by many riding clubs and contingents from the high school paraded along Moro's main street Thursday morning in honor of Memorial day. The parade ended at the court house where Wallace Kenney, commander of District 5, American Legion addressed the crowd.

The Wasco post colors led the parade followed by the SHS rally girls, and the high school band with Tom Ochiltree as director, the baton twirlers, a color guard from the Moro post, with Jack Cushman and Glen Virtue, guarding the colors carried by Curly DeMoss and Stan Coelsch. The county's riding clubs were out in force with well groomed mounts and bright costumes.

The George Bell post of Grass Valley - Kent appeared in new uniforms.

## Steven Frank Burnet Graduating From OSU

Steven Frank Burnet of Moro will be graduated from Oregon State University June 2. He will receive his degree in the School of Agriculture.

Approximately 1900 degrees will be conferred by OSU President James H. Jensen this year. This is the second largest number in history, topped only by the veteran - packed class of 1950. The number of advanced degrees this year is a record total.

A breakdown shows approximately 1400 bachelor's degrees this year, 420 master's degrees, 70 doctor's degrees, and 4 professional engineering degrees. The commencement program will be at 2 p.m. in the OSU coliseum. The public is invited.

OSU's commencement will be televised by KOAC - TV, Channels 7 and 10, and will be carried over KOAC radio.



Kenneth Blagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blagg, will go to Boys state at Corvallis. The Grass Valley Grain Growers has agreed to foot some of the expense to aid the legion post.



J. P. Reckmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reckmann, has been selected as one of the delegates from George Bell post, American Legion to Boys state next month.

## From Surplus To Shotgun In Rain

From worry over too much rain the comparatively dry weather of the past few weeks has caused some worry over the lack of it. Wheat, that often heads early in May is just starting to put out heads and indications are that harvest will be late.

The east wind of a week ago dried out the ground in gardens and summerfallow and a good rain would be welcome. Little rust has shown up so far and fear from damage from that disease is small. Some farmers are haying, preferring to cut grain hay early for the increased protein.

## Sherman High Graduates Largest Class

Before a crowd of parents, friends, relatives and well wishers 43 seniors of Sherman high school received their diplomas signifying their completion of secondary education in Oregon. The class includes several athletes whose positions will be hard to fill, several "brains" who kept the honor rolls filled. Francis B. Nickerson addressed the class and the visitors, Alice Kaseberg was valedictorian and Jacque Bucholtz, salutatorian.

- TIMOTHY ALLEN
- VELMA JANE BAKER
- SHARON DIANE AUSTIN
- KENNETH EARL BRIAR
- BYRON EUGENE BAYER
- \*JACQUELINE ANN BUCHOLTZ
- BARBARA ANN BYARS
- MARY HOCKETT CYPHERS
- TERRY LA VERN DECKER
- WILLIAM PATRICK DOOLIN
- MONA FAYE EAKIN
- \*ROSALEE ESLINGER
- CONNIE E. FARIA
- VIRGIL LEONARD FIELDS
- CHERYL LOUISE GENTRY
- JANE ARDYCE HELGESON
- LINDA LEE HELYER
- NANCY LEE HICKS
- KATHLEEN INA HIGLEY
- NOEL G. HOCKMAN
- \*CAROL JEAN HOYE
- \*ALICE NEALE KASEBERG
- \*Members of National Honor Society
- JACK D. KELLOGG
- GINGIR DALE LAUGHLIN
- KAREN MARIE MACNAB
- \*NANCY KAY MCKEAN
- \*JOHN ROBERT McMURTRY
- DOUGLAS C. MEDLER
- PATRICIA JEANNE MILLER
- JUANITA KAY MOREHOUSE
- GARY WOODROW NETCHER
- ROBERT CARL PARKER
- KAREN ELAINE POWELL
- FLOYD WILLIAM RATHBUN
- KATHERINE JANE RECKMAN
- G. DOUGLAS REID
- DEAN S. RICH
- \*WILLIAM ARTHUR SMITH
- MARY ANN THOMPSON
- \*VIRGINIA FAY TODD
- \*KAREN TAKAKO TSUBOTA
- ARLYN L. VAN GILDER
- BILLIE RAE WADE

## County Budget Little Bigger But For Road Levy

The county budget estimates were made up last Friday by the county court and budget committeemen, who were careful to keep expenditures at a comparatively low figure as if desirous of showing the taxpayer that the recently voted \$45,000 per year continuing levy for roads would be the only increase.

The total budget is for \$291,973.84, slightly over that for last year which was \$115,334.00. For the road fund it is \$126,000 and last year it was \$126,950. Most of the additional expense for the road department will be absorbed in the regular budget, leaving the \$45,000 to be used entirely for new roads. It also permits matching of federal or state funds if opportunity arises.

Receipts are down from \$83,075 to \$79,275 to account for most of the raise.

More has been budgeted for the circuit court, jurors, special sheriff expense, and a few other items. Less has been budgeted for welfare, extension and, oddly, for per capita school costs.

The budget is published in this issue of the Journal and will be the next so anyone can compare the expected costs.

## Girls Fill Positions In Local Offices

Miss Mildred Eakin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eakin of Condon, has started work in the First National Bank, getting ready to replace Mrs. John Buck when she moves to Bend.

Miss Mary Griggs is the new office girl for County Agent Tommy Thompson, starting work a few days ago.

## Historical Society Meeting Planned At DeMoss Springs



John I. Sell, manager of the First National Bank at Salem and vice president of that bank, former legislator and a lover of eastern Oregon, will be the speaker at the Sherman County Historical Society picnic to be held at DeMoss Springs Memorial park on Sunday, June 9.

Mr. Sell was long associated with business and banking at The Dalles and for a time was eastern Oregon representative of the First National. He came from Wisconsin but has developed a love for eastern Oregon hardly surpassed even by natives.

Attendees at the picnic will meet shortly before noon in the shade of the big locust trees and visit—the main activity of any historical or pioneer gathering. It's fun. Shortly afternoon the women will announce that the tables are spread, and then follows the second most important activity of such a gathering.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Grace Zevely, Mrs. Nina Penkerton and Mrs. Elton Eakin and other members are looking after other details of the annual affair.

## OES Planning Convention Next Week

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the 74th Annual Grand Session of the Order of the Eastern Star to be held in the Memorial Coliseum in Portland June 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, where there will be ample space for anyone who desires to attend.

A special invitation is extended to members of all masonic organizations to be present at the five evening sessions.

Much interest is being shown by all other masonic bodies in attending as this is the first time in Oregon where all members have been able to get together and form a bond of friendship and cooperation.

The seats are comfortable, the Coliseum is air - conditioned, a snack bar is available - so come to Portland and enjoy this Grand Session.

OLD TIMERS VISIT  
Roy Tiller of Hermiston and Karl Eaton of Pendleton were here Monday morning on their annual trip to care for the cemetery lots of family before Memorial day.

## Sherman Club Told of Education Opportunity

There was an average of 74 students enrolled in night classes at Sherman High school during the three terms of the 1962-63 school year said Ed Tyler, SHS superintendent, to the members of the Sherman County Club Tuesday night in the May meeting at Beefe's.

Of this number 63 enrolled at the beginning of classes in October, 93 attended classes during the winter term and 67 responded in the spring. This was surprising to the faculty as was the type of courses requested by the students. Those enrolling could ask for any class they wanted and it would be provided if at least a large enough class was interested and an instructor could be procured.

Several took business English, some took speech, some welding and there was always a sizeable sewing class. During the winter an adult class in history and modern government was given as well as an art class that attracted 32 students. An exercise and health class for women had 26 members.

This fall it is expected that classes will be offered in book-keeping, art, conversational Spanish, sewing, welding and perhaps the new mathematics, said Mr. Tyler, who explained that the high school district furnishes the facilities and the students pay the instructor. Maximum charge in \$10 and the actual charge depends on the number in the class.

During the business meeting the club voted to take such steps as may be necessary to keep the Sherman Branch experiment Station from being materially changed in its activities. President Hilred Zell will appoint additional members to the agricultural committee with instructions to interview the proper persons.

Petitions opposing the formation of a Community College were presented with information that more would be coming soon. Status of the bills affecting such colleges was not known.

It was announced that the next meeting of the club will be held June 25, a Tuesday.

## Jean Ann Ross Of Moro To Receive Degree In Nursing

Jean Ann Ross daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross, Moro, Oregon will receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University of Oregon School of Nursing commencement exercises Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in the University of Oregon Medical School Auditorium.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president, University of Oregon, will deliver the principal address during commencement ceremonies. Miss Jean E. Boyle director of the School of Nursing, will present candidates for their degrees. One hundred - seven baccalaureate and fifteen master of science degrees in nursing will be conferred by Dr. Flemming.

## Sherman High Students Receive Scholastic Awards at Final Assembly

Sherman High ended the year with a renewed event as the all-school awards assembly was held the night of May 22.

Awards consisting of pins, certificates, letters and trophies were presented by various teachers, students and community leaders.

Regar Cypfers, Bill Rayon, Gary Irzyk and Ron Johnson accepted Boys State certificates first honors to be presented.

Kaye Whipple and her alternate Barbara Jones accepted Girls State certificates.

Mr. Tyler awarded the Oregon State University Dad's Club certificates to two outstanding seniors, Carol Hoyer and Bob McMurtrey. Science Department awards presented by Mr. Andres. Regina Gamble and Patty Knott in General Science, Gary Irzyk in Chemistry and Alice Kaseberg in Physics.

Several awards were presented to Future Farmer of America boys by Mr. Robertson. Doug Medler received the presidents gavel and pin; Noel Hockman the Thor Farm Mechanics certificate. Loren Macnab and Mike Eslinger

each received Star Greenhand checks. Officer's Service pins and Activity pins were also presented.

J. P. Reckmann and Kenneth Blagg were each awarded Union Pacific Scholarships.

Dramatics awards were presented to Bill Smith, Jacque Bucholtz and Bill Rayon by Miss Brackett.

A new award in Senior English Composition was presented to Carol Hoyer.

Library assistants received recognition, Miss Brackett presented each with a pin.

Quill and Scroll awards three categories. There were 18 first year Cub awards, eight two year or Journeyman awards and five three year or Star awards presented. Carol Hoyer, Rosalee Elinger and Mona Eakin received awards for outstanding work accomplished during the last two years.

Nancy McKean received recognition in her work with the annual, as did Carol Hoyer and Alice Kaseberg in their work with the school paper. Mrs. Paulen Kase-

berg and Mr. Mell Parker were recognized for their help in taking pictures for the annual and paper. Mr. Giles French was commended on his work dealing with improving community - school relations.

Bob Parker placed first in the schools National Mathematics contest. Bill Smith received the Senior Mathematics award.

Future Teacher of America awards were presented to 15 members. Mr. Schwendel also presented English awards to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Nina Rhinehart received a reward for outstanding reading.

Janie Helgeson received a special award for perfect attendance during all four years of high school. Karen Powell has had perfect attendance for three years. All totaled, there were four freshmen, five sophomores, five juniors and five seniors to receive perfect attendance recognition and pins.

Sherman's Girl's Athletic Association president, Mary Ann Thompson presented emblems, letters, pins and guards to 60 GAA members.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Judy Dunlap, Mary Sue Wallace, and Denise Miller accepted awards along with the Varsity cheerleaders including Barbara Byars, Jennifer Hahn, Nancy Doolin, Mary Ann Thompson, Linda Helyer and Carol Hoyer.

Home Economics instructor, Miss Koonst, presented twenty first year pins and 11 second year awards to Future Homemakers of America girls. Lee Kaseberg, Margaret O'Meara and Dierne Ross received their Junior Degrees and Bonnie Jefferies, Nancy Hicks, Patty Miller and Joy von Borstel received their Chapter Degrees.

FHA president Patty Miller accepted a pin with a gavel attached.

Recognized for their unselfish service in FHA were Nancy Hicks, Bonnie Jefferies and Joy von Borstel.

Certificates for outstanding work in advanced Homemaking were given to Donna Perry, Gingir Laughlin and Nancy Grogan. Marcia Martin, Jacque Bucholtz and Pat Coats also received a-

wards for outstanding work in Home Ec.

Alice Kaseberg won Sherman's Betty Crocker Search for Homemakers of the Year award and also rated as one of the first ten in Oregon.

The 1963 annual Crisco award, for outstanding student in Home Economics, was presented to Kay Higley.

Miss Koonst also presented typing awards to ten girls.

Mr. Murry presented further commercial awards. Twelve girls received awards for typing between 50 and 65 words per minute.

Shorthand awards: Luana Burnett, Mary Coats, Maxine Dornraier and Linda Blackwell.

Rosalee Eslinger was named the outstanding graduating senior majoring in Business Education.

Band president Terry Eakin helped as band instructor. Mr. Robinson presented the many band awards. Outstanding awards for seniors were given to Mary Ann Thompson, Janie Helgeson and Jane Baker. Majorette and Pomponette awards were also

given at this time.

Members of student council, including presidents of classes and clubs and class representatives, each received small student council pins.

The new student council officers were officially installed by the retiring officers.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Paulen Kaseberg as president of the Booster Club. Other staff assistants were recognized as Don Thompson, Mell Parker, Carl Ziegler, Bill Hall and Paulen Kaseberg.

Mr. Tyler had the honor of revealing Nancy McKean and Jack Kellogg as the outstanding senior girl and boy. This award was based on service, friendship and leadership.

The senior class won the Class Honor trophy, derived from the highest scholastic ability, class activities and participation in clubs and sports.

As a special feature, Bill Smith read the senior class history, Alice Kaseberg read the senior class will and Linda Helyer and Gingir Laughlin read the senior class prophecy.