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These Things We Note

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One of the possible things that has not been suggested as an occupation for a male in the throes of retirement is the growing of a beard. We thought of it ourselves. So far it is in the category of "enterprises of great pith and moment" that may be turned away. We do not care to emulate Commander Whitehead who advertises quinine water, which we do not consider a sufficiently masculine drink for a man with a beard. If we could become as smart and talented as Peter Ustinov by growing a beard, however scraggly, we would accept the challenge. We have no attachment to a razor, considering them a masculine concession to the feminine sex to whom concessions should only be made on a temporary basis. We think we would look distinguished in a beard (who doesn't?) and we suspect we would look dirty. Perhaps that is the question: distinguished or dirty.

T T W N
If there were any about to inquire of Mistress Mary, how does your garden grow, they would receive negative answers in this year of rain and cold wind and weather. It will have to be a late fall indeed to mature most gardens.

T T W N
Riders of English or "pancake" saddles often feel superior to those who use the western saddle because they scorn a horn. But the saddle horn is not a defensive appendage to be grabbed to keep from biting the dust. It is offensive to be used to secure the rope when subduing critters that might otherwise cause a long chase. The westerner is thus more fully equipped.

T T W N
Nothing is quite so decadent, so discredited, as the new deal.
T T W N
Daylight saving is wasting a good hour a day for everyone in Sherman county except the farmer who is smart enough to ignore it.

T T W N
The Civil Defense controversy proves how hard it is to get rid of a government project no matter how useless it proves to be.

T T W N
The government is exporting less wheat this year, which could have as depressing an effect on the price as the recent vote — or more.

T T W N
Now Senator Morse is attacking NATO. Well, if you have to attack something, we suppose that is as good a target as any.

T T W N
We note that much of the information necessary for a campaign to refer the recent, unfortunate tax bill has already been given the readers of newspapers and we presume petitions will soon be out for signing.

T T W N
We would be happy if there was as much concern over the condition of education at Portland State as there is over its athletic program.

T T W N
What this country needs is a profitable use for cheat grass.

T T W N
Some experience with interim tax committees leads to the conclusion that the addition of persons not legislators is of more importance than who is chairman. In fact, a committee of plain citizens would be best, but would find legislative prejudice against their conclusions.

T T W N
It is only the inferior who aspire to be average.

T T W N
Our experience with food vending machines is that they are excellent for dieters.

T T W N
Riders of Hondas and other similar bikes are having a gay time on the highways and byways these days. The foreign made smooth-running machines sound like they are traveling at least 80 miles an hour, but they only sound that way.



COUNTY ROAD CREWS have made a second entrance to the Sherman County Fairgrounds, pictured above. The new gate will make it convenient for fairgoers to drive to and from the parking area and eliminate congestion at the main gate, according to Mrs. Dorothy Heater, fair secretary. Additional improvements will be made prior to the annual show which opens on September 12.

Patty Alsup Picked Queen Of Sherman County Fair Court

A pretty new Queen for the Sherman County Fair was picked May 30 during the Sherman County Riders Play Day. 1962 Queen Sharon Coelsch presented



The Queens Ribbon to Patty Alsup, Princes Ribbons to Nancy Crews, Loleta Sullivan and Mary Ann Thompson.

Judges for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Les Brooks of Arlington and Eldon Wagonblast of The Dalles.

The girls were judged on horsemanship, personality, neatness of costume and equipment.

Queen Patty and Princesses Nancy Crews and Mary Ann Thompson represented the Sherman County Fair Sunday, June 2 at The Dalles Junior Rodeo and Horse Show.

The Queen and her court plan to attend as many Rodeos and shows as possible this summer.

Miss Sullivan will be absent part of season visiting relatives in Nevada.

Mrs. Zell Attends GFWC Convention

Mrs. H. M. Zell of Wasco is attending the 72nd annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs being held June 10-14 inclusive at Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Zell is a member of the Wasco Woman's Club.

Among the speakers to be heard are: Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson; Ambassador Francis T. Plimpton, U.S. Mission to the United Nations; Senator Thurston B. Morton, of Kentucky; Edward R. Murrow, director, U.S. Information Agency; General Alfred M. Gruenther, president, American National Red Cross; John Walker, director, National Art Gallery; Cleveland Amory, author, and others.

"Women's Role in a Changing World" will be discussed by a distinguished panel including Mrs. Philip A. Hart, airplane pilot and wife of the junior Senator from Michigan; Dr. Leona Baumgartner, U.S. State Department; Margaret Price, Vice Chairman, Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Clare Williams, Assistant Chairman, Republican National Committee; Miss Christine Sailer, McCall's Magazine; and Miss Tina Ferringa, Royal Netherlands Embassy.



Remember -- This Is Flag Day - June 14

Cattle Industry Tour In Umatilla County Scheduled Friday

The Sherman Cattlemen's Association will participate in a livestock feed industry tour in Umatilla County today (Friday) June 14. The tour will be by chartered Greyhound bus starting at the Sherman County Courthouse at 7:30 a.m.

Arrangements for the event made by the Association for anyone interested in the livestock industry.

The general program include visits to: Cohn & Baker Feedlot, Pendleton Grain Growers Feedville, Hermiston Research Center, Beef City, Hill Ranches, Horn Ranch and Federated Livestock Hog and Turkey Ranch.

The Cattlemen's arranged for a Greyhound charter bus. Cost is \$3.50 per person to be paid upon boarding the bus. Lunch will be served at the Experiment Station for \$1.25 by the Columbia Grange Hermiston.

This is a good tour and should be of real interest to anyone associated with the livestock industry.

Pot-luck Picnic Sunday To Honor Ernest Goodenbergers

A pot-luck picnic will be held following church services in the Community Presbyterian church, on Sunday, June 16th, honoring the Ernest Goodenbergers who will be visiting in the community.

Weather permitting, it will be held in the Moro Park—other-where, in the church basement. Everyone is welcome.



Ken Thompson, Moro, Grand Champion 4-H Market and Show Champion during the 17th Oregon Wheat Growers League Junior Livestock Show, The Dalles, June 6-8 is pictured with his lamb at the left in the picture. Lenard Parilly, Mt. Vernon, Reserve Grand Champion 4-H Market Lamb is at the right in the picture.



GRAND OPENING of the new Tri-K Dodge dealership in The Dalles is being held today (Friday.) The new building on 3rd Street is one of the modern automobile centers in the area and will include a complete mechanical section with MoPar parts by Chrysler. The area served by the new Dodge franchise includes Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam and Kilekit Counties.



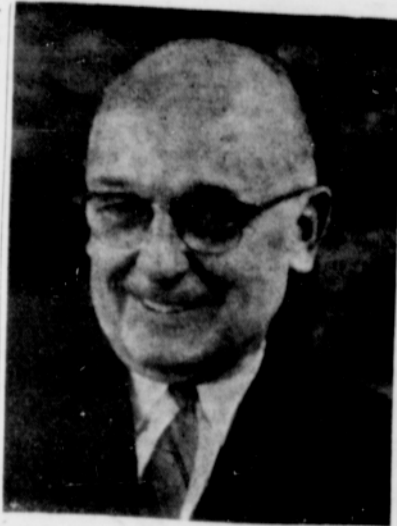
The biggest fill on the road from Moro to Gordon ridge is in the former DeMoss field which will rise still higher to cover the big boulders atop it. The grade will be an even one.

Mrs. Nina Pinkerton Elected Secretary of Historical Society

The Sherman County Historical Society met in the Legion hall in Moro Sunday, although DeMoss Memorial park was newly clipped and cleaned to receive the members. The wind was bending the locust trees and scattering their bloom and the air was less balmy than it should be on June 9.

Mrs. John Cain had brought many pictures of the DeMoss family which she obtained when the old DeMoss house was demolished for highway construction and these decorated the walls, some were huge posters proclaiming the coming concert of the Famous Lyric Bards.

After the plates had been filled and the dieters had watched the



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consumption of sundry pies and cakes by the thin or weak willed, the program started with group singing led by Florence Cain, with Mary Eakins playing the piano, Jacque Bucholtz sang, "I Forgive" and Jane Macnab and Barbara Medler read some of Mrs. Bee Macnab's poetry and the Jones children quartet of Wasco sang with Lee Kaseberg at the piano.

Two eighth grade graduates from Wasco presented a part of the program at their graduation which was a patriotic plea. They were Jane Macnab and Lynn Weik. Then Florence Cain sang "Noble Flag" written by Minnie DeMoss and Mrs. Grace Zevy as program chairman read an editorial about the recent sale of the Sherman County Journal and Lynn Hampton gave an appreciation from the schools for contribution to harmony and progress by the former editors. The Webb family sang "Sweet Oregon".

John Sell, Salem banker, spoke in informal vein noting the value of history and the historians who compile it or celebrate it in societies. He told of his liking for the people and places of eastern Oregon and particularly that surrounding The Dalles where he lived 18 years. From his long experience with public affairs in Oregon he told of current trends in government, some of which seemed, to him, to be vastly different from the resolute self reliance of the pioneers.

Mrs. Nina Pinkerton was elected as secretary to succeed Mrs. Allie Ruggles who has taken meticulous care of the society's business for many years. Wallace May was chosen as director.

Pan Am Highway Route Attainment In Great Strides

William Bugge, Washington State Director of Highways, member of executive committee, and past president of American Association of Highway Officials, announces receipt of a telegram from Grant Mickle, chairman of the United States delegation at the Ninth Pan American Highway Congress, that the Okanogan Cariboo Trail Association resolution submitted in Washington, D.C. has been referred for further consideration to a committee empowered to act for the United States regarding the naming of the Okanogan Cariboo Trail Association projected route.

The Pan American highway, Mr. Bugge stated that the international Okanogan Cariboo Trail Association, headquartered in the Yakima Chamber of Commerce office, has made great strides toward the attainment of Pan American designation for their route as projected.

Judge Vernon Miller, Jess Yardley of Bend and B. H. Robertson, Moro, attended a board meeting of the O.C.T.A. at Yakima Monday, June 10. Also attended the banquet Monday night at the Chinook Hotel in honor of W. B. Bugge, as guests of the Washington State Good Roads Association.

Motorists Set All-Time Record For Death Rate

Oregon motorists compiled another all-time grisly traffic death record for the month of May. Following closely on the heels of the record death toll for March, two of the first five months of 1963 have now set new records for traffic deaths, according to the Traffic Safety Division of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles.

Fifty traffic deaths recorded in May topped the previous high for that month set in 1948 when 41 were killed in traffic. The March toll of 56 also set a new record for that month.

The five-month traffic death count was 196, compared with 157 for the same period in 1962. The previous five year average for the first five months of the Year was 159.

Officials said one of the most disturbing aspects of the five month toll is that it is well ahead of the death toll for the same period in 1959 when the state recorded its all-time high in traffic deaths, 492. At the end of five months that year, 179 traffic deaths had been reported.

Petroleum Bids Asked By Court To Supply County And Schools

The County Court this week issued a call for petroleum bids for the annual Sherman County supplies for the seven school districts.

Bids will be opened by the County Court at 3 p.m. July 3 in the County Court Room.

Listed in the call for bids published in this issue of the Journal are 45,000 gallons diesel oil and 30,000 gallons gasoline for Sherman County.

For the school districts the call asks petroleum dealers to furnish 2,000 barrels fuel oil, 16,000 gallons diesel and 30,000 gallons of gasoline.

Specifications and bid sheets may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk.

The Weather

The weather reports is furnished The Journal through the cooperation of Bill Hall, Supt. of the Sherman Branch Experiment Station.

Friday, June 7	65 43
Saturday, June 8	65 49
Sunday, June 9	64 50
Monday, June 10	60 49
Tuesday, June 11	80 52
Wednesday, June 12	80 55
Thursday, June 13	75 53
Average	70 50
Weekly mean temperature	60,
normal 61. Normal temperature	75 and 48.
No measurable precipitation.	

Sherman 4-H, FFA Rank High at Livestock Show

Herdsmanship honors went to five high school Future Farmers of America chapters and to 4-H club members from five counties at the Junior Livestock Show at The Dalles last week-end.

Youngsters were scored on their care of animals, appearance and general care of their barn area, and conduct of members. Winning groups received medallions, and winning FFA chapters also received pennants.

Winners of Class A groups consisting of three or more exhibitors with at least five animals were:

Four-H division—Morrow County, sheep herdsman; Hood River, beef; Wasco County, swine.

FFA division—The Dalles chapter, sheep herdsman; Sherman High at Moro, beef; McLoughlin High at Milton-Freewater, swine.

Winners of Class B groups consisting of three exhibitors or less with four or less animals were:

Wheeler sheep herdsman; Wheeler beef; Morrow, swine.

FFA division—McLoughlin High sheep herdsman; Hermiston, beef, and McEwen High, Athena, swine.

Sherman County Exhibition: 21 total—2 beef, 9 sheep, 10 swine. (Listed in order as grade, class, exhibitor, placing, live grade and weight).

Beef
Hereford (light) Kathy Miller, 5th, Choice, 560 lbs. Angus (heavy) Sheri Rolfe, 1st, High Choice 700 lbs.

Beef Showmanship
Angus (Champion) Sheri Rolfe 3rd, Intermediate 13 and 14 year. Angus Auxiliary Award "Award of Merit", Sheri Rolfe, Blue Ribbon Certificate; Champion Angus, Sheri Rolfe, Champion, Certificate; Cup Award, Sheri Rolfe, Highest Placing. Angus Girl.

Sheep
Southdown (Light), Barbara Medler, 3rd, Prime, 74-lbs.; South-

down (Light) Karen Macnab, 7th, Prime, 70-lbs.; Southdown (Medium) Judy Thompson, 1st, Prime, 80-lbs.; Southdown (Medium) Bobby King, 4th, Prime, 81-lbs.; Southdown (Medium) Kathy King 6th, Prime, 92-lbs.; Southdown (Heavy) Ken Thompson, 1st, Prime, 104-lbs.; Southdown (Heavy) Patty Thompson, 2nd, Prime, 99-lbs.

Champion Southdown Crosser, Ken Thompson.
Reserved Champion Southdown Crosser, Judy Thompson.
Grand Champion 4-H and Show Champion Market Lamb, Ken Thompson.

County flock, Sherman County, 1st.

Sheep Showmanship
Senior: Ken Thompson 5th; Karen Macnab, 9th.
Intermediate: Barbara Medler 4th, Judy Thompson, 6th; Bobby King, 7th; Kathy King, 9th.

Swine
Yorkshire (190-230 pound) Alice Kaseberg, 4th, No. 1

Choice, 202, 170 & 189; Sheryl White, 4th, No. 1 Choice, 177; Alice Kaseberg, 7th, No. 1 Choice, 174.

Landrace
Sheryl White, 3rd, No. 1 Choice 180.
Palouse
Sammy Bellamy, 1st, No. 1 Choice, 180; Nick Hall, 3rd, No. 1 Choice, 201; Timothy Bellamy, 4th, No. 1 Choice 200; Billy Bellamy, 5th, No. 2 Choice, 208; Dan Hall, 6th, No. 2 Choice 176.

Swine Showmanship
Senior—15 and over
Alice Kaseberg 1st Junior 12 and under
Sheryl Whiet 7th
Nick Hall 8th

Judging Contest
Individual Judge
Ken Thompson 8th high
Total Auction Sale ----- \$25,000

Grade
Lambe -- \$37.85 at 100-lbs. -- 104
Hogs -- \$25.12 at 100-lbs. -- 122
Beef ----- \$29.19 ----- 58