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## These Things We Note

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"Saddest thing on the road: two old women in a Cadillac," said the man wiping the windshield.

T T W N

The Supreme court decision on prayer in schools may return religion to the churches. That's where it belongs.

T T W N

It seems likely that the new pope, Paul VI, will continue the ecumenical council until modernization of the church is complete. That is good.

T T W N

We are living in one of the most interesting periods of history, and probably one of the most explosive. The price we pay for the entertainment may be high.

T T W N

We note that one of the dangers of sending a president abroad is that he may prove to be too much interested in pleasing his hosts and promise more than we want to give.

T T W N

The rules of living have been written for years. All the religions teach them with little variation; most of the philosophers agree on how to live the good life. In each generation there are dissidents who are forgotten in a few years while the words of Jesus, Buddha, Confucius, are remembered generation after generation.

T T W N

In a California supermarket we noted a colored woman, a fine, large, erect specimen who had a marvelously velvet-like skin of a pinkish cast. Her hair was dyed with henna to almost exactly the same color as her hide. The effect was startling. The fact that she carried a small child of more normal hue accentuated the decorative effect.

T T W N

A part of the big negro drive comes from a desire to get more money, an indication that living on the government has ceased to be comforting. Of course, the way to obtain and hold a better job is to become able to do so and for that negroes need more education.

T T W N

The U.S. commissioner of education has said that top salaries for teachers should be higher. Teacher's salaries have always been too high at the bottom and too low at the top.

T T W N

It looks as if the Civil war may start all over again, with federal troops in several southern states already. Forcing of government will on a majority of the people is very very difficult.

T T W N

We doubt if congress will agree that the way to help give the negro more rights is to take rights away from whites.

T T W N

It is extremely dangerous for the government to assume responsibility for unemployment. It doesn't have the power and should not have. It does have authority to withdraw from private business which would increase employment.

T T W N

Prime Minister MacMillan, we understand, has been heard to repeat the American advertising slogan: "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

T T W N

The weak little woman in charge of opening beer cans thinks the easy opening cans are a major scientific discovery.

T T W N

We must remember that our racial problems are strictly political; that it is the negro vote, not his welfare, that is desired.

T T W N

Senator Harry Byrd is reported to have said, in effect, that a conservative is one who has been able to solve the present ills while a liberal is one who hasn't so wants to try new ones.

T T W N

In looking over the civil rights bill one wonders if President wasn't more interested in proposing it than in passing it.

## Conlees Return From Trip to Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conlee and Kerone Christianson returned June 19 from their Alaskan trip. They took the summer nine day cruise leaving Vancouver on the S.S. Prince George which boasts of 5,800 tons of comfort-loving cruising. Seven decks and eight lounges geared to fun life, ship life, leisure life and live it up life.

They took the scenic route north, the inside Passage, 1,000 miles sailing between sheltering

off shore islands and big onshore Rockies. They marvelled at the Northern wonder of it all. With only 262 passengers all in the same happy boat, watching the friendships flourish and finding some mighty fine bridge partners they really enjoyed the atmosphere of the gay people in the "good cheer" cocktail lounge, the go easy with the deck chair set soaking up sun and scenery, and the go-getters laughing it up over the deck games.

They travelled king - style on the luxurious Pince George where once the Indians paddle their weary way, birchbark canoe style. Same route was traveled by explorers, sailors, adventurers, and gold - hunters. Now the inside Passage gulls shriek at tramp steamers, sooty freighters, yachts, fishing boats and luxury liners. Watching a northern trademark of soft orange sunset they noticed a little village clinging for dear life to the steep shoreline, Ocean Falls where the famous Alexander MacKenzie first saw the light of Pacific day in 1793, after a trek across Canada. The indoor, clubrooms were a classy, glassy circle of picture windows. Meanwhile, back in their western decor cabin (all outside), they had porthole eye on the big outdoors.

The ship featured a five - meal day - three full, with two snack times, all planned with appetizing-tickling in view, and speaking of views the S.S. Pince George hugged the shoreline from Vancouver to Skagway with enough glorious mountain greenery to fill a lifetime of home movies and snapshot albums. Making stops at Ocean Falls, Pince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau with many interesting things to see and experience such as the massive Totem Poles at Wrangell and Ketchikan. At Juneau they donned their walking shoes to give their regards to Alaska's capitol and to view the mighty Mendenhall Glacier. At Skagway they ended their cruise right in the center of Alaska's golden heydays. Where prospectors blazed the Trail of '98 into the Klondike from there.

They took the side trip by train from Skagway to Carcross, Yukon Territory zipping along the rim of scenery that travels two ways, up and down, an all-day, big-day sightseeing spree through mountains and flowers of the big country on the colorful White Pass and Yukon Railway. On their way home they stopped over night at Victoria, B.C. to relax and see some of the wonders of that fair city.



ROYALTY who will reign over the coming Sherman County Fair on September 12-15 pictured above left to right are Princess Nancy Crews of Guss Valley, Queen Patty Alsop of Moro and Princess Mary Ann Thompson of Moro. Mrs. Leonard Fields of Wasco is the girls' chaperon. The girls are planning to attend the 4-H Horse Show at Condon this week-end.

## Moro Grain Growers Have Profitable Year Big Annual Meeting

The Moro Grain Growers held their annual meeting last Saturday with the usual family party to which members came from far distant places to hear the reports of financial standing, take part in the election of officers and do some needed visiting with friends and neighbors of the days when they, too, were Sherman county residents.

The reports were quickly over in the forenoon when everyone was waiting for the buffet dinner which was served by Linda's. It was worth it. The report showed profit of approximately \$40,000 for the previous year. Dean Pinkerton and Ted Thompson were re-elected directors for another term with no nominations being made for new candidates.

After dinner the young people representing Portland newspapers presented their show, consisting of dancing, music and skits of various kinds, so that by mid - afternoon everyone went home happy.

## The Weather

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

Thursday, June 20	71	50
Friday, June 21	67	47
Saturday, June 22	61	50
Sunday, June 23	66	48
Monday, June 24	65	47
Tuesday, June 25	65	48
Wednesday, June 26	67	45

Precipitation for the week .07.

## Sharon, Leo Coelsch Attend Junior Horse Show Last Sunday

Sharon and Leo Coelsch brought home honors from the Ft. Dalles Junior Riders Annual Horse Show, at the club grounds last Sunday.

Those eligible to compete in the show, open to the public, was any young person between the ages of 8 and 18 with the program in the morning featuring showmanship classes and afternoon classes opened with the presentation of the colors at 1:00 p.m. and included English and Western equitation and a class for matched pairs, as well as the scurry, Texas barrel race and pole bending.

Sharon placed first in Western Pleasure and fourth in English Pleasure, Leo took first in English Hunt Seat, third in scurries and fifth in Pole Bending.

There were fifty boys and girls competing at this show all below the age of eighteen.

## Fire Department Sets Meeting Dates

The Moro Fire Department met Monday night with four new members added to the department. The new members were: Martin Zimmerman, Jim Lessor, Stan White and Dan Bartlett.

This time of year is the worst for fire and a discussion period followed by issuance of uniforms and instructions to the new members and old in the use of the equipment.

Time was set for two monthly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

## Stan White Is New PP&L Representative



Appointment of Stan White of Enterprise as the Pacific Power & Light Company representative in Moro and the surrounding Sherman county area was announced Wednesday by Art Thrasher, PP&L district manager in The Dalles.

As the new PP&L lineman agent in Moro, White succeeds Del Friedline who was promoted to be assistant line superintendent in the company's Yakima district.

White, a veteran electric serviceman and lineman, joined the power company in 1946 at Sweet Home. He became a journeyman serviceman in 1948 and moved to Enterprise in 1959 in the same capacity.

White has served as president of the Enterprise Lions Club for the past year and also was active in the Boy Scout organization, both in Enterprise and in the Blue Mountain Council of southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon.

He and his wife, Sarah Jane, have two sons, Mike, 11, and Tom, who attended Columbia Basin Junior College in Pasco during the past school year. White's family will join him in Moro as soon as he completes housing arrangements.

## Diana Henrichs On Australian Sojourn

Miss Diana Henrichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henrichs of Moro, left San Francisco June 21, by jet plane for Hawaii to start an extensive tour of the South Pacific and Australia.

Also on the trip are Mrs. Frances and Mill Maxine Henrichs of Yuba City, California.

When they reach Melbourne, Diana will spend a month there visiting relatives, while her grand mother and aunt tour the Great Barrier Reef and the Australian outback country.

They will return Sept. 5 to San Francisco, in time for Miss Maxine Henrichs to resume teaching at Yuba City College and Diana to start her junior year at the University of Oregon.

## Completes Training

Army Pvt. Sterling G. Gochbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Gochbauer, Rt. 1, Moro, completed a basic administration course at Fort Ord, May 31.

Gochbauer entered the Army in January 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Ord.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Sherman high and attended the U of O in Eugene.

## Water Safety Program Ready for Sherman Youth

On July 1 and 2 Miss Ann Strayer, Assistant Director of Water Safety, for the American Red Cross will be in Sherman county to help get the swim program underway. The swimmer aides will be trained at this time so that all will be ready for the first car - load of children at 8 o'clock on Monday morning, July 8.

This swim program will continue until July 19 unless harvest

begins and we have to stop earlier. This is the first time we have attempted to hold the Red Cross Swim Program in Sherman county. Let us all do our best to make it a success. Perhaps some day we can have a county pool that will make swimming available everyday of the summer for every child.

Remember the Red Cross is using these privately owned pools through the generosity of the owners. Please respect their flowers and yards, close gates, etc. Swimmers are expected to arrive and depart in their bathing suits as the individual pools do not have facilities for changing.

An old plastic sheet or shower curtain on the seat of the car should protect the upholstery. Each class will be for one hour. Please arrive promptly so as not to miss any of your class.

Next weeks paper will give the listings and designation for each child who registered in the program in May through their respective schools.

## Services Held For Roy Powell, Former Resident

Funeral services for Roy Powell, who died Friday in a hospital in The Dalles, were held at a funeral home in that city Monday afternoon at two o'clock. He had been ill but two days.

Mr. Powell was a resident of Sherman county for 60 years having come from Prineville in 1883 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Powell, when he was four years old. He was born November 6, 1884. He was married to Alice Hansen in 1908 and was a Sherman county wheat farmer until he rented his ranch to his son about 17 years ago and retired to The Dalles.

He was past master of Eureka lodge A.F.&A.M. of Moro, a member of Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar, Al Kadar Shrine, Order of Eastern Star The Dalles Elks lodge and was a past president of the Old Wasco county Pioneer association in which he was still active.

Surviving are his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Wendell Balsiger (Norma) of Moro, Mrs. Charles Burnet (Althea) of Moro, Mrs. Lyle Woods, (Patricia) of Centerville, Wash., Mrs. John (Jean) Reckman of Kent, Mrs. Wayne Thompson (Betty) of Walla Walla and one son, Ronald on the ranch near Moro; one brother, Charles of Portland and 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Fred Morrow with the Masonic lodge giving the rites of that order. Interment was in Parklawn cemetery.

## Theodore Johnston Keeper Of Pictures

Theodore Johnston, who, with his wife, has been in charge of the picture collection of the Sherman County Historical Society for many years announces that the pictures belonging to the society have been placed in a fire proof vault in the basement of the county courthouse, through the courtesy of the county court.

Some classification of the pictures has been made as to scenes, persons, etc., and more may be made later. Anyone who has hesitated heretofore to give pictures to the society for fear they might be destroyed may now do so without fear of loss.

All pictures in the collection, says Mr. Johnston, have been bought for the society or have been donated to it by early Sherman county families desirous of having them kept for posterity.

## Mary Eva Honored Fifty Year Member

Lupine Rebekah lodge met on June 25 and after the meeting honored Mary Eva, who has been a member for 50 years, presented her with a jewel.

Jacque Bucholtz sang two numbers accompanied by Janice DeMoss and Florence Johnston gave a reading.

Mrs. Eva said that when she was elected noble grand, Mrs. Essie McKean was then noble grand and wore a white dress on which the lodge emblem of lupine was embroidered and Estrella Benson was vice grand.

Mrs. Eva was escorted to the seat of honor by Stephen Irzyk and Mary Irzyk pinned the jewel on her. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

## Wasco Club Wins Second for Lighting

The Wasco Women's Study Club has been awarded a \$100.00 second prize in the "under 1,000 population category" of the Outdoor Protective Lighting contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Reader's Digest.

The award was announced in the General Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention currently meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The contest is an activity of the group's law observance and crime prevention division of the Public Affairs Department and has for its goal the reduction of crime and accidents through adequate lighting of public places and thoroughfares.

Included in the Wasco Club's report of activities was the installation of "Farm Arc Lights" on solar switches and other general farm and rural community lighting.

Valuable information was furnished by the R.E.A. and the P.P. & L. Company.

## Interior Official Here For Visit

Visitors here last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Landstrom and daughter, Karen of Arlington, Virginia. Until recently he was director of the Bureau of Land Management, but was raised to the position of assistant to the Secretary of Interior, Stuart Udall.

While here Mr. Landstrom accepted to tour the 20 miles of the lower Deschutes river to become acquainted with the terrain over which proposed recreational facilities are to be made, if and when finances are available to the planners.

## Moro Public Library

Summer Hours— Tuesday and Thursday are the days the library is open with hours from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

There are a great number of books out and should be returned. Dorine Hall is the secretary for the library.

## Sherman County Club Hears Vital Reports at 'Final' Gathering

The June meeting of the Sherman County club was used by the program committee to acquaint members with the status of the various matters that have interested the club during the past year.

Kenneth Fridley, state highway commissioner, told of the progress of highway building, particularly in District 4. He said that by 1965 it would be possible to drive from The Dalles to Portland on all four lane road as contracts were being let to finish all of that section. However, he warned that strikes, bonding laws and other things can upset the highway commissioner's schedule.

He said the Cello - Biggs section of the Columbia River highway will be let this year and the Biggs - John Day section soon. When these are done the highway along the river will be completed and well before the John Day dam is finished.

Completion of the Walker Hill-Wasco section of Highway 97 will have to wait until more money is available, said the commissioner.

Tommy Thompson told about the coming crop and illustrated his talk with colored slides that showed the effect of weeds and diseases. Gaines, seeded early, developed foot rot in some places and it was the county agent's opinion that that would decrease the crop more than any other factor, including the big patches of cheat in some fields.

Chemical companies are developing a treatment for rust that is being tried on Hildred Zell's farm. It seems effective but is still too costly. Footrot, he said, is a fungus disease that may be in the straw or in the ground.

L. E. Kaseberg explained the situation as to equalization of valuations particularly of farm

land which the State Tax commission intends to raise some 30 or 40 percent unless the mid-Columbia wheat counties can persuade it that its figures are inflated. Board of Equalization members have been called to Salem Thursday to hear the final decision of the Commission.

A breakdown of machinery caused County Judge Vernon Miller to miss the meeting where he would have said that the delegates of six counties of the mid-Columbia will meet in Arlington this week end to decide on the continuance or abandonment of the organization which was started about two years ago to hire Ebaeco to make a survey of the area to determine its industrial potential.

Max Barzee brought listeners up to date on the community college proposal started in The Dalles. Intentions of its supporters

are to have a hearing late in August to determine the feasibility of the plan.

The club's opposition is not based on education but on taxation, he said. Under the law support for such a college comes from property taxes and state support. Sherman county has more property per child and only a tenth as many possible students as Wasco county. If the costs were apportioned on a per pupil basis the club's objection would be less.

Paulen Kaseberg told of the plans for the experiment station and the reasons for a change from on - station and off - station experiments to leasing the station grounds and doing nothing but off - station work. Bill Hall said that no final decision would be made until citizens had been given a chance to be heard and that the Pendleton station was

also affected by the reduced appropriations.

An explanation was made of the situation regarding opening of the Deschutes river by the various governmental agencies, state and federal, that have been talking about it. The legislature did not support the plan for a through road clear up the river, the BLM appropriation has bogged down in congress and the estimates made were based on information so incomplete as to render them useless. Instead of a cost of \$665,000 the job of opening and policing the 20 miles below twin tunnels would run about ten times that. Danger to swimmers and danger of fire were hazards that would need be considered.

President Hildred Zell welcomed new members and said that the next meeting would be held in September, the usual month for the opening of club activities.