

Sherman County Journal

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SOME THOUGHTS ON WAR

The last of the great wars was hailed as a six months event when it started as no one thought it possible for nations to fight for a longer period considering the cost of then modern war materials and the destruction they might do. It lasted over four years. The writers are saying that this is a second world war and that it will last ten years; they are probably as wrong as they were in 1914.

The part that new methods of communication may play in the struggle has received little space. We are thinking particularly of radio. It will be possible for the people (as opposed to the governments) of each nation to talk to those of another; the actual situation of the armies as to gaining or losing will be better known despite attempts at censorship. This will have a bearing on the result. How much cannot be foretold.

To a greater extent than any European war since possible Napoleon's time this war is primarily a man hunt. No one of the allied nations feel that the German people are aggressive to the point of bloodshed toward countries of which a majority of the people are non-German. It is Hitler who is the moving force behind the German machine. Many sympathize with his efforts to reunite the German people and the allied nations interposed no serious bar to that aim. When his aggressor stretches beyond that he becomes a more fearful figure and his expressed philosophy, if it could be put into effect through the aid of a strong army, would certainly make self government a memory in Europe.

So far the war is a matter of news, of easy flowing words over the radio, of impressive lead paragraphs in the papers, of regular armies. In a few months or maybe a year when the casualty lists naming boys who but last month were whistling down the street are printed there will be a much less gala atmosphere about it all. By then the nice sounding phrases about non-military objectives will be forgotten and hate, intense and dominating, will have taken the place of the general sportsmanship that is now spoken about.

There are those in this country who have already accepted the possibility of entering the war. They are doing themselves and their country a disservice. We do not have to get into this war. We are not the judge of Europe's quarrels nor do we have a God given right or duty to settle them.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT

Wheat is certainly one agricultural product that is increased in price by war because it is one of the staple food stuffs of the nations that are fighting. If the war continues farmers may expect a much higher price for wheat and instead of curtailment of acreage there may be expansion of it in a few years.

It is not likely, however, that the world's surplus of wheat will be used up immediately and that the price will soar. It was not until 1916, after two years of war, that the price of wheat here rose above the dollar mark. With the present surplus it will probably be as long before there is sufficient demand to raise wheat rapidly.

It is probable that the present increase in the wheat price is temporary. Millers are doing the buying to fill flour contracts says the Commercial Review, a magazine devoted to the grain trade. The export demand is but little greater as European nations have bought from other exporting nations in preference to the United States and England's colonies have much wheat land to seed for future demands. Cost of shipping was immediately raised because of war time insurance and the cost of getting wheat to Liverpool is much higher.

The government has a subsidy on export wheat of around 36 cents and still buying nations do not purchase American wheat. It seems unlikely that the domestic

Statehouse Gossip

Continued from page one. E. A. McCornack.

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We are in complete accord with the plans made by the county court to repair and redecorate the exterior of the court house. Not that it needs much repair. It is in excellent condition considering its forty years of service as the center of official county business. The bricks walls are without cracks and were burned to an even that has withstood the effects of weather very well indeed.

To make it look entirely new would be but a minor task for the county. All that is needed will be a few repairs to the roof, a few gallons of white paint for the dome and the trimmings, and a little cement for the sills that have broken off in the course of time. And while the court house is being done over the fence that surrounds it might as well be made spick and span so that the entire block is made to appear as prosperous as benefits a county that has recently paid its debts.

Best news of the week is about Hitler going to the front to take charge of his troops. First, if he really gets up to the front he may top a bullet and second, his training as a corporal twenty years ago doesn't qualify him as a Napoleon.

In Other Days

From the Observer Sept. 7, 1900.

Council met as usual August 27, 1900, present were Brock, Elrod, Finn and Moore. Miss Maggie Huff left for Portland on the Wednesday's train. Biggs P. O. has been abolished Mail will be delivered at Grants. Mrs. A. O. Anderson accompanied by Miss Ella and Jean are visiting friends in Monmouth. J. M. Dunahoo and family are enjoying the sights of Portland during carnival week. E. F. Hoover is putting a brick foundation under the Mitchell & Foss building recently purchased by Mr. Hoover. Dr. I. M. Smith and D. C. Ireland left for the coast Monday.

From the Observer Sept. 9, 1920

Ernest Blaylock, farming near Josephus school, was admitted to The Dalles hospital Tuesday for treatment of a complication of diseases caused by tonsillitis and pyrexia. Miss Grace Muir took advantage of Labor day to steal away from her duties at the First National bank in The Dalles for a visit with her folks at home. Jesse Martin and V. B. Eakin and families, farming in the Rutledge section, returned Tuesday from a fruit buying expedition to The Dalles. Mrs. L. Barnum and Miss Helen Hansen were guests last week end at the Roy Kunsman home. Contractor Ramsey finished construction of the Gorman school district's new school building. Mayor N. W. Thompson and wife returned Tuesday from a visit to Camp Sherman. J. A. Hardin of The Dalles was a business visitor in Moro this week.

Grass Valley Journal Sept 10, 1920

The New Moro Hotel is nearing completion. School started Monday with all teachers present and it is hoped for a very successful school year. Fred Stradley has bought the Helms residence property that his children may attend school here his winter. Mrs. Chas. Huffman and daughter will occupy the same residence. School opened in Kent Monday with Mr. English as principal and Miss English, Mrs. Hurner and Mrs. Frank von Borstel as teachers. The directors have been unable as yet to secure the fifth teacher as assistant principal. Alice Veriet, famous soprano, will appear in person Friday, September 17th, in Wasco. From the Observer Sept. 9, 1910

Frank Fulton, of near Wasco, passed through town Monday on his way to Bear creek where he will get a drove of cattle to feed at home this winter. Hon. R. J. Ginn, former resident of this city, has purchased the J. Ward farm of 1920 acres, 8 miles south of Olex; consideration \$57,600. Moro Methodist people are well pleased that Rev. Lowther has been appointed to the Moro charge by the late conference at Spokane. Roy Axtell touched up the halls of the Court House and county clerk's offices on the 3rd and 4th, to let them get thoroughly dry on the 5th which is a holiday and they were ready for business Tuesday. He is now painting the school house at Biggs. From June 22nd to date 79 days, this section has had no rain whatever, only a trace July 20th.

Statehouse Gossip

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With the Labor Day holiday signalling the end of the vacation period business in state departments was getting back to a normal basis this week. Governor Sprague who took last week off for a short rest at an Oregon beach resort was back at his desk Tuesday. Members of the state supreme court who have been on vacation since July were also back in their offices prepared to wade into the grist of appeals that have accumulated during their absence.

With a dejectedly appropriator of \$500 at his disposal Secretary of State Snell is now pondering the location of a flag pole for the new capitol. Numerous suggestions have been made in this connection. One involves a pole set at a 45-degree angle from the roof of the capitol immediately above the main entrance. Another provides for two poles, one on either wing of the building. Still another calls for a tall pole to rise from the lawn in front of the building. In addition to the \$500 made available for this purpose by the State Emergency Board Governor Sprague has announced that he would make available a fund of \$294 raised by voluntary subscriptions shortly after the old capital burned and which is now in his possession.

Crop Insurance To Be Topic

European war news overshadowed all other influences in the wheat market situation during the last week in August. United States futures markets fluctuated over a wide range and on Friday, September 1, advanced the legal limit of 8 cents per bushel on the September and 5 cents on the December delivery. The Chicago Board of Trade clearing house increased the margin requirements of its members 2 cents per bushel on wheat, corn and rye, and 1 cent per bushel on oats. War risk insurance on vessels under the American flag plying between North and South America were advanced to 124 per 100 coverage against 5 cents earlier in the week. The rate on vessels of other registry was advanced to 25 cents. Winnipeg October futures closed 65 cents per bushel higher for the week. The Harbor Commission announced that no information as to stocks and movement of grain in Canada would be made public until further notice. Futures trading in wheat and corn was suspended on the London and Rotterdam Grain Exchange and no offers of foreign grain were being made at Liverpool. France prohibited all exports of grain from that country and also from North Africa except to France. The legal price of wheat in France for the coming year was set at the equivalent in current exchange at \$1.314 per bushel. In Belgium, the quota of native wheat was reduced to 10 percent. Trade reports indicated relatively large purchases of Argentine and Canadian wheat by England and France. World shipments of wheat were small with only 2,771,000 bushels from Argentina, 2,292,000 from Australia and 712,000 bushels from Black Sea ports.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78.O.E.S.

Moro, Oregon Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in each Month. Visiting members Invited. Rose Amidon, W.M. Ruth Sparling, Secretary.

Mapine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

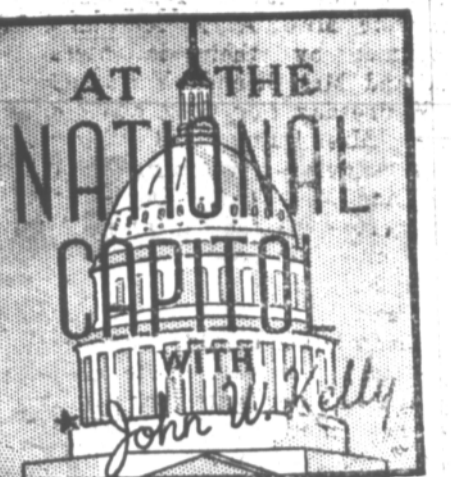
Moro, Oregon Meets 2d & 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Rebekah Wilson, N.G. Florence Johnston, Sec.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M

Moro, Oregon Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. A. B. Christanson W. M. C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I.O.O.F.

Moro, Oregon Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the I.O.O.F. hall. Truist and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. Vernon Miller, N. G. Joe Truitt, Secretary.



number of airports and expand the airports now existing, and fund for building highways capable of standing up under the pounding of mobile artillery, and wide enough to permit brigades to be transported quickly.

War in Europe has changed the picture in Washington. Such topics as relief, WPA, spending-lending, congressional probes, have all been relegated while the administration, from President Roosevelt down to the messengers, discuss nothing but "the situation." So carefully had the administration formulated plans that the shock was cushioned and the financial market, always the first to be upset, was not disturbed. No cabinet member is watching developments more intently than Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the conflict is expected to furnish a market for some of America's surplus food products.

Approval has been given for a WPA project which is to make copies of official records in all Oregon counties and transcriptions of articles of historic articles in newspapers prior to 1891. A similar compilation of records is planned for Washington state. Officials are conducting an under cover search for industrialists in Oregon and Washington to act as key men in the skeleton organization to be created by the war resources board.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office at Washington D. C., no later than the closing date specified in each case. The first date given is for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado; the second date, for applications from Colorado and States westward. Associate Agronomist (forage crops), \$3,200 a year, Assistant Agronomist (forage crops), \$2,400 a year, Assistant Agronomist (cotton), \$2,600 a year, Assistant Pathologist (corn investigations), \$2,300 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. For the associate agronomist position applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday. Closing dates are October 2 and October 5, 1939. Biochemist (nut investigations), \$3,800 a year, Pomologist (fruit breeding), \$3,800 a year, Pomologist (physiology), \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates are October 2 and October 5, 1939. Student Aid, \$1,440 a year, Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects are: Agricultural economics, agronomy, biology, engineering, forestry, horticulture, range management, and soils. Applicants must not have passed their thirtieth birthday. Closing dates are September 26 and September 28, 1939. Junior Addressograph Operator, \$1,440 a year, Under Addressograph Operator, \$1,260 a year, Graphotype Operator, \$1,260 a year. Applicants must have had experience in operating these machines. They must have reached their 18th but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates are, September 25 and September 28, 1939. Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Woman's Way

"As for myself," she declared, "when I shop I always ask for what I want and, if they have it, and it pleases me, and I feel an inclination to buy it, and it is cheap enough, and I have the money, and one cannot buy it elsewhere, I nearly always buy it without the haggling and arguing during the whole day which other persons do."

GEORGE G. UFDEGRAFF

Attorney At Law Moro and Wasco

Folies Stars Christen Princess at S. F. Fair



Joann Gilby (left) holds a July bottle of christening milk while Treasure Island Princess takes her first swig for the camera, and Pamela de Vore (left) ties on a pair of booties. The girls are stars of the New Folies Bergere at the Golden Gate International Exposition and the calf, a 'bottle baby,' was born to one of the stars of the show days before the fair opened. The girls, on Treasure Island direct from Paris, had been in the city before they thrilled!

Goldendale Jamboree Has Good Program

For the seventh year, Goldendale presents its annual Jamboree rodeo, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, with every indication of the best rodeo in its history. Their past reputation for speedy and unusually high caliber western entertainment insures a pleasant and reasonably priced week end trip. Starting in 1932, each year has been a better balanced show, and improved facilities.

This year an entirely new arena has been built with six chutes, and over 1,200 new seats have been added, making facilities for viewing the thrilling events second to none. The Jamboree has built a well deserved reputation for speedy events, the best of livestock and contestants and above all, has paid every dollar it has offered in purses. The outstanding rodeo contestants of the west enter it, because it belongs to the Rodeo Association, and points won count in the National yearly contests. Using Mac Barbour's outstanding broncs and livestock, the best is assured. These broncs were chosen for showing at the Frisco fair. Fifteen head of ferocious Brahma Bulls from Mexico, are feature at-

tractions and furnish a real show in themselves. Felix Cooper, one of the outstanding arena clowns, is an expert bull fighter, and will furnish protection to the contestants.

Not only will a complete program of bronc riding, bulldogging, thrilling roping events and Brahma bull riding be offered, but many outstanding special events, including wild cow milking contests, Chet and Juanita Howell, of Nebraska, in new and novel riding and roping; Johnie Grimes and his Silver Dollar, a trained, Brahma

who had a bag full of stunts, and who jumps over autos, the astonishing trained horse, Arvids, arena racing and other contests.

Many from here have attended in past years, and have praised the quality and completeness of the Jamboree, whose slogan is "you can see bigger, but none better."

Horn Blowing Traveler-In Guatemala the driver who blows his horn the loudest has the right-of-way.

Historian-In parts of Europe this is called diplomacy.

BANK by MAIL A New Modern Deposit Plan to save your Time Quick - Easy - Safe Write or call for complete information-

The Dalles Branch of the United States National Bank Head Office, Portland, Oregon MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A want ad in the Sherman County Journal is a satisfactory and inexpensive method of telling the county what you have to sell and what you want to buy. A short want ad only costs a quarter