

Sherman County Journal

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THE NEUTRALITY FIGHT

Back in Washington congress is
preparing for debate on the
subject for which it was called—the
issue of amending the neutrality
act.

The president has expressed the
opinion that we can remain neutral
more surely by following a cash
and carry plan which would per-
mit any nation to come to our
ports and buy war materials, pay-
ing for them in cash—which would
be necessary under the Johnson
act in any event.

His opponents, led by the former
isolationist bloc, want to retain
the neutrality act which would not
permit the sale of war materials
to any belligerent nation.

The president's supporters say
that the neutrality act would serve
to aid Germany and harm England
and France because they are the
only nations able to come across
the sea for supplies having the
best navy and largest merchant
marine. The president is decid-
edly pro-British in his statements
and recent polls show that the
entire nation feels the same.

Borah, Johnson and their follow-
ers want the United States to re-
main neutral, really neutral, with-
out entangling alliances either as
to policy or in an economic way.
They fear that if we sell to the
allies we will eventually be drawn
into the struggle as we were in
1917. Then we sold on a credit
basis; now the plan is to sell for
cash but it might be possible for
England and France to float bonds
here to obtain the cash which
would result in a much similar
situation as prevailed in 1917.

Despite the undoubted fact that
80% of the people of this country
are thought to desire a victory
for England and France and are
therefore prejudiced in favor of
giving aid—direct or indirect—to
those countries, strict neutral-
ity would probably keep this
country out of war for a longer
period than would a system of
trade designed to aid the allies.

We are very susceptible to propa-
ganda in this country for the
democratic nations, and are
certainly opposed to the dictators-
hips of Germany, Italy and
Russia. We are prone to believe
that the war is one of democracy
against nazism of one type or
government against another.

Later we will probably find that
the nations are generally fighting
for a larger share of the trade of
undeveloped countries. Germany
wants to sell its manufactured
products in Russia, Africa and
South America and so does Eng-
land. The United States is in
competition with both of them
and will be as long as the three
of us are the major manufactur-
ing nations.

Germany has a dictatorship
because it could not organize to
compete by any other governmen-
tal system. The same applies to
Italy. England is a democracy
because its trade is aided by that
form of government. It is a more
liberal form of government and
England has been the world's most
successful colonizing nation.

Germany will probably remain
a dictatorship nation until the
German people arise and protest,
but they are a meek race and ex-
cept for the Bevarians are little
given to arising against authority.

All sides in this country profess
that they want to keep us out of
war. No one knows the best policy
to follow, but it seems that the
surest way would be a strict neu-
trality and a refusal to dabble in
the European war in any manner.

APPOINTMENTS

Much wind is being wapped
about the governor's appoint-
ments since he has moved some
democratic office holders out and
replaced them with republicans.
It is perfectly legitimate to com-
plain about it. The republicans
complained when republican post-
masters were fired to make way
for the faithful bourbons. It
doesn't do any good, however.

Had Governor Sprague done his
housecleaning last spring or as
soon as he had been inaugurated

into office there would have been
little criticism. He waited so long
that the office holders felt secure
in their jobs and the cry went up.
So far the governor has at-
tempted to name men to office
whose qualifications for their jobs
are beyond dispute. Political con-
siderations have been given little
thought apparently. If he con-
tinues in that manner there will
be no criticism from the public at
large which pays little attention to
politics.

From the farmer's point of
view if the government is going
to try to reduce the price of any
commodity it should be the busi-
ness of making bread out of
wheat. There is hardly a farmer
who can figure that the value of
the food in bread is worth over a
cent a loaf when it leaves his
hands. Yet the ultimate purchaser
has to pay ten times that sum
for it after many of the most val-
uable food products have been re-
moved during the refining process.
If government control and owner-
ship of various businesses is to
be continued it might well concen-
trate on a business that is vital to
the public instead of minor things.
In other nations bread may be
bought for half its price in this
country which leads to the conclu-
sion that if the government would
establish bakeries it might well
bring a necessary food to the peo-
ple at a price they could afford to
pay.

The main activity on the war
on the western front seems to be
in denying reports of the enemy.

Best sign that the seasons are
about to change is the fact that
next Saturday the football season
opens and baseball is about over
except for the world's series.

In Other Days

From the Observer Sept 28, 1900

A picket fence is being built to
enclose the court house grounds.

The list of homestead entries
cancelled because of the decision
of the U. S. supreme court in
favor of the EOL Co. affects 39 set-
tlers.

Dr. I. M. Smith and family are
now "at home" in Tillamook. For
eight years Dr. Smith has been
sight here to administer to the sick
and has so endeared himself to
the public that it seems impossi-
ble that he has gone.

At Fleck's orchard all kinds of
apples at 50 cents per sack or 25
sacks for \$10, buyer to furnish
sacks.

From the Observer Sept 30, 1910

Kids stole every pumpkin in
C. L. Montgomery's garden on the
18th. It being Sunday they were
not Sunday school pupils.

Seven rigs with people visited
the John Day farm of Arthur
Phillips Sunday and feasted on
fruit and watermelon.

Barnum Bros. bought 7 miles of
hog fence. E. H. Moore bought four
and L. V. Moore bought 3 1/2 in all
14 1/2 miles which speaks well for
diversified farming.

E. E. Barzee has a brand new
up to date buggy.

C. R. Belasche is putting in new
hay scales at the Blue Barn.

From the Observer Oct. 1, 1920

School opened Monday Septem-
ber 13 with an attendance of 111;
33 in high school and 73 in the
grades.

Student body officers are Ches-
ter Anderson, president; Roscoe
Moore vice president; Willard
Urquhart, treasurer; Owen Searcy,
athletic manager; Alida Douma
and Roscoe Moore, yell lead-
ers; Cora Stewart and George
Belknap, reporters; Herbert Ellis-
worth and Forest Peetz, finance;
Owen Elliott, sergeant at arms.

Furniture for forty rooms in the
Hotel Moro has been purchased
and is now due to arrive. The
board of directors expects to have
the building in operation by coun-
ty fair time.

The high side walk in front of
the business buildings on Main
street bordering on the new gar-
rage building has been lowered
to the new street grade. A con-
crete walk will be built to replace
the one torn out.

Grass Valley Journal Oct. 1, 1920

The wholesale price of sugar
has dropped in Portland to \$15.30
per hundred and it is expected
that another drop will soon be
made.

One car of poles arrived here
Sunday evening for the Sherman
Electric company. Manager Mar-
tin informs us that several crews
will be on the job within a short
time.

Word from Noah Hammond,
new of Caldwell, Idaho informs us
that his horse Tramp, formerly
Licksillet won a matched 3-8 mile
race at the Malheur county fair.

A most pleasant time was the
result of a farewell party at the
pavilion in honor of Rev. and Mrs.
Tabor who are going to Salem for
the winter.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

State senator from Hood River
county, had been head of the cor-
poration department since early in
Martin's administration. Smith's
appointment to some lucrative
state job has been rumored for
some time. It is understood he was
offered his choice of the corpora-
tion commissioner or the insur-
ance commissioner and chose the
former. Salary of the corpora-
tion commissioner job was in-
creased by the last legislature
from \$3600 to \$4800 a year.

At about the same time that
Hazlett was penning his resignation
Allan D. Greenwood in Port-
land let it be known that he had
been requested to resign his job
as inspector for the Oregon state
board of aeronautics. Greenwood
in charging that his removal is
"purely political" apparently over-
looks the fact that politics was
responsible for his appointment
to the \$350-a-month job in the
first place. At the time of his ap-
pointment Greenwood was head
of the young democratic clubs of
Oregon. Governor Sprague has in-
dicated that he will ask members
of the aeronautics board to forego
the appointment of a successor to
Greenwood, regarding the post of
inspector as a superfluous extrava-
gance inasmuch as the few inspec-
tions made in this state may be
made by members of the board
themselves.

Major General George A. White
has received authorization from
the war department to recruit an
additional 913 men for service in
the Oregon national guard. This
increase is Oregon's quota of the
40,791 authorized to bring the
national guard strength up to a
total of 235,000 officers and men.
General White said that he ex-
pects to announce the allocation of
additional strength to the various
Oregon guard units within a few
days.

Letters requesting the coopera-
tion of department and institution
heads in cutting state expenditures
have been sent out this week by
Budget Director David Eccles. The
budgt director has asked for a 7 1/2
per cent saving in all appropria-
tions in an effort to wipe out a
prospective deficit of \$665,000.

The executive department was
up in the air this week, literally
speaking. Governor Sprague, his
private secretary Cecil Edwards,
and Executive Secretary David Ec-
cles, accompanied State Forester
J. W. Ferguson on a flight over
the Tillamook and Clatsop county
burns. The flight was made in the
recently purchased forestry plane.

The war in Europe may throw
a bit of prosperity into the lap of
the state of Oregon. Increased
demand for mercury has bright-
ened hopes of the state land board
that a 28-acre tract of land it owns
in Douglas county may come into
big demand. The tract adjoins
that on which the Bonanza mine,
second largest cinnabar operation
in the United States is located.
Lewis D. Griffith, clerk of the land
board, said that the state might
expect to receive as much as \$100,-
000 from the cinnabar on this land
on a royalty basis.

Brewers Convene
On Public Service

BREWERS of America who have
been conducting a three-fold
educational, advertising and self-
regulation campaign to align their
industry with the public interest,
will review progress and plan fu-
ture operations at the United
Brewers' Industry Foundation's Con-
vention in New York City, on Wednes-
day, October 4.

All brewers in the country have
been invited to attend the Con-
vention, to discuss long range plans
for an industry which has made tax
contributions, created employment and
stimulated local business in six and
a half years to the extent of 10 bil-
lion dollars. The Foundation was
established three years ago as a
non-profit organization to interpret
the brewing industry to the public
and the public to the industry.



Continued from page one.

ported, and England has hereto-
fore offered a market to the hop-
men of the Pacific Northwest and
California. Incidentally, no Ger-
man hops can be imported into the
United States unless they come
in submarine merchant vessels, a
scheme successfully undertaken
with chemicals in the World war.

President Roosevelt has approved
a program to expand the produc-
tion of hairy vetch and winter pea
seed in Oregon and Washington
and to make loans available next
year on seed produced in 1940.
Basic loan rate will be 7.25 cents
a pound for hairy vetch and 3
cents per pound for peas, cleaned,
traded and bagged. Seed for the
expanded planting will be furnish-
ed under the agricultural conserva-
tion program, and will be avail-
able in lieu of payments under the
1939 program for planting acre-
age in excess of that planted for
harvest this year.

Fireworks will come when the
Dies committee investigating un-
American activities undertakes to
place several members of Con-
gress on the witness stand to ask
them questions, as in speeches
they made on the floor. All
sorts of freak inventions guaran-
teed to "win the war" are being
urged on the government by en-
thusiastic inventors. A whis-
per that someone swiped the plans
for a device to unscramble code
messages, making any secret code
as plain as day.

'Tiny' Takes Over



Gen. Edmund Ironsides, former
director-general of England's over-
seas forces, was recently named
chief of the Imperial general staff
to succeed Viscount Gort,
who became commander-in-chief of
Britain's forces in the Middle East
by British Empire.

A little girl came home from
school and said: "Daddy, my teach-
er told us the world is round."
"That's right, dear," said the
father.

"Well, Daddy, if the world is
round," she asked, "why do people
say they go to the far corners of
the earth?"

St. Louis Star-Times: "The air be-
longs to the common people!"
shouted a speaker in a talk on
radio control. Well, keep your
shirt on, brother—they're get-
ting it.

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW and RODEO
with HORSE SHOW and RODEO
OCTOBER 7 to 14
19 Shows in One
Eleven acres under
one roof. Exhibits of
Record Livestock,
Dogs, Poultry, Pet
Stock, Wild Life, Man-
ufactured and Land
Products, 4-H Club
and Smith-Hughes
Vocational Education
Work; also the Horse
Show and Indoor
Rodeo.
Large Premium Lists

War Conditions Not
To Increase Acreage

Flurried wheat markets due to
war conditions are not expected
to bring a general increase in win-
ter wheat acreage in Oregon, ac-
cording to the consensus of rep-
resentative growers who attended a
state wide conference at Pendleton
last week.

Approximately 300 farmers and
farm leaders attended the meeting
with discussion centering on ad-
visability of expanding wheat
acres because of possible price
increases due to war conditions.

This week, Oregon wheat grow-
ers are holding meetings on a
county basis, giving further
thought to the advisability of ex-
pansion.

Representatives of 11 wheat
counties reported at Pendleton
that they expected most of their
farmers will stay by their AAA
wheat allotments in planting win-
ter wheat. A resurvey of the
situation in the spring may deter-
mine whether an increase is war-
ranted at that time, it was said.

The general decision of Oregon
farmers is in line with the ideas
expressed in other western as well
as mid-western states, said N. E.
Dodd of Haine, director of the
western AAA division, who was
principal speaker. He said that
wheat growers are generally agreed
that present surpluses make im-
mediate acreage expansion risk-
y.

Motor Association
Tabulates Quizes

Desire to visit relatives, pleas-
ant memories of a previous trip,
and glowing reports of friends are
the three principle factors enter-
ing into the choice of the average
American tourist's vacation goal
is the report of the Oregon State
Motor Association, after a sur-
vey.

Of the motorist queried, 21.2
per cent said they picked their
vacation spot in order to visit
with relatives. Coming a close
second with 21.1 per cent were
motorists who traveled to certain
sections because they had been
there before and liked it. Third
reason was recommendation of
friends, accounting for 17.5 per
cent of the trips.

Newspaper or magazine adver-
tising, coupled with advertising
folders or booklets lured 12.6 per
cent of the motorists, while busi-
ness reasons accounted for 7 per
cent of the choices. Conventions
attracted 6.3 per cent, while travel
trips influenced 5.4 per cent.
Miscellaneous reasons accounted
for 8.5 per cent.

In the 1937 survey, it was ex-
plained, the desire to repeat a
previous visit was responsible for
39.8 per cent of the decisions on
vacation goals. Recommendation
of friends came second with 26
per cent.

Washington, D. C., - President
Roosevelt has signed an eligible
for WPA funds a state-wide pro-
ject for Oregon to maintain and
operate free nursery schools for
the needy. Allotment is estimat-
ed at \$91,817 and the sponsor is
the state department of education.

Enough

Betty—I can't think what you
see in Peter. He does not go in
for sports or games, and he does
not like dancing. What is he in-
terested in?

Fam—Me.

Arthur Griffith, who daily
dashes off editorials, tells of
the Negro who when asked what
was the secret of his success re-
plied:
"Ah never attempts the impos-
sible and ah always co-operates
with the inevitable."—Miami Her-
ald.

WHO overcomes by force hath
overcome but half his foe.—Mil-
ton.

IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR SHER-
MAN COUNTY.

ROY J. BAKER, Plaintiff vs Anna
Schwister Hull, and her husband
John Doe Hull, and to the un-
known heirs of said Anna Schwis-
ter Hull and John Doe Hull, or
either of them. Also all other
persons or parties, unknown,
claiming any right, title, estate,
lien or interest in the real estate
described in the complaint here-
in. Herman Reckman, deceased,
Dick Reckman, as his heir, and to
any other unknown heirs of Her-
man Reckman, deceased, Defen-
dants.

To Anna Schwister Hull, and to
her husband John Doe Hull, and
to the unknown heirs,
Also all other persons, or parties,
unknown claiming any right, title,
estate, lien, or interest in the real
estate described in the complaint
herein. Herman Reckman, de-
ceased and to his unknown heirs,
Defendants.

In the name of the State of Ore-
gon, you are hereby required to
appear and answer the complaint
filed against you in the above en-
titled suit and Court, on or before
the last day of publication hereof
being October 27th, 1939, and if
you fail so to appear and answer,
for want thereof the Plaintiff will
apply to the Court for the relief

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday
evenings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I.O.O.F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I.O.O.F. hall Tra-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78 O.E.S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.

Whose remembrance day is
coming? Plan now to telephone!

A Long Distance call is a compli-
ment not soon forgotten! Why not
try this service and delight a friend?
You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibits at
the Golden Gate Exposition and New York World's Fair.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

prayed for in his complaint, name-
ly: For a decree of this Court,
decreasing the Plaintiff's claim and
right to the real property here-
inafter described, adverse and
prior to any claim of the defend-
ants, or any person claiming
through or under them, or either
of them: That Plaintiff be decreed
to be the absolute and fee simple
owner of said real property de-
scribed as, Block 13, and the East
half of Block 14 of Rollins, 2nd
Addition Revised to Grass Valley,
Oregon. And also of that certain
piece or parcel of land of three
acres or more or less and adjoining
hereto, situated in the SW 1/4
of SW 1/4 Sec. 26 in Tp. 2 S. R. 16
E. W.M. bounded on the South by
Market street, of said Add., on the
West by the Common Section line
between Sec. 26 and 27 of said
Twp. and Range, on the North by
land heretofore Deeded to Geo. B.
Bourhill, and on the East by the
Columbia Southern Railway Right
of Way.

This Summons is served upon
you, pursuant to an order, by the
Hon. Carl Hendricks, Judge of the
above entitled Court, which was
made on September 18th, 1939, re-
quiring that the summons be pub-
lished in a newspaper of general
circulation in Sherman County,
Oregon, to wit: In the Sherman
County Journal, a newspaper of
general circulation, printed and
published in Sherman County, Ore-
gon, for five successive, consecu-
tive weeks. Date of first publica-
tion September 29th, 1939, and
last publication October 27th, 1939.

R. J. Baker
Attorney for Plaintiff Residing at
Gresham, Oregon.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
SHERMAN.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Martha Evans Vinton, Deceased.
CITATION.

To William Walker; Guy Vinton
and Mary Vinton, his wife; Ger-
aldine Douglas and Edward Douglas
her husband; the unknown heirs
of Edward Rollins deceased; Clar-
ence Rutledge and to all other
heirs or devisees of Martha Evans
Vinton who are unknown: GREET-
ING:

IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, You and
each of you are hereby cited and
required to appear in the County
Court of the State of Oregon, for
the County of Sherman at the
Court Room thereof at Moro, in
the County of Sherman within 28
days from the date of the first
publication of this citation then
and there to show cause if any
you have, why E. L. Vinton, Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of Mar-
tha Evans Vinton, Deceased, shall
not sell the following described
real property belonging to said
estate: Lots 7 and 8 of Block 8
of Errol Heights, Multnomah
County, Oregon, at private sale
without notice and in a summary
manner to pay the claims against
said estate and the expenses of
administration.

WITNESS, The Hon. Geo. A.
Potter, Judge of the County Court
of the State of Oregon for the
County of Sherman, with the seal
of said Court, affixed this 18th
day of September, 1939.

ATTEST: Joe Truitt, Clerk
Date of the First Publication
hereof September 29, 1939.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the Estate of W. S. Deaton,
deceased, are hereby notified to
present them, with the proper
vouchers and duly verified, to the
undersigned, the duly appointed
administratrix of the Estate of
W. S. Deaton, deceased, at the
office of T. Lester Johnson, attor-
ney at law, Moro, Oregon, within
six months from the date of the
first publication of this notice, to-
wit: September 15, 1939.

Flossie Deaton, Administratrix. 45-48

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Thomas J.
Scott, deceased, are hereby notified
to present them, in proper form,
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Thomas
J. Scott, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
this notice, to wit: Septem-
ber 15, 1939.

Fred Krusow
Administrator
Geo. G. Updegraff
Attorney for Administrator 45-48

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate of Elizabeth
Christie Walton, deceased, are
hereby notified to present them,
in proper form, to the undersigned,
the duly appointed, qualified and
acting Administrator of the estate
of Elizabeth Christie Walton, de-
ceased, at the office of Geo. G.
Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within
six months from the date of this
notice, to wit: September 15, 1939.

Fred Krusow, Administrator.
Geo. G. Updegraff.
Attorney for Administrator. 45-48