

Sherman County Journal

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Giles L. French Editor

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BETTER ALLIANCE

The change in mental attitudes for the communists and liberals (what ever they are) in this world must be as great now as it was a few years ago when Russia and Germany made their pact of friendship.

Sabotage of American industry that is trying to make war equipment to lick Hitler should be less and those chauvinistic citizens who have gone about the land giving vent to bad words about the communists may suffer some pause from recent occurrences.

The doctrines of communism are that everyone shall receive according to his needs and produce according to his ability. It has long been the argument of this paper that such a plan would result in lower production and less for everyone. When that theory has as its only alternate the continuation of economic conditions such as existed in middle Europe since the last war it does not seem so dangerous. There has been no chance for the ordinary man to succeed in Europe and this kills hope and ambition more quickly than does communism.

This war has seriously upset economics and often when that happens the common man finds himself in a better position than before, if he does not allow a dictator to take over all power. Better living for the common man is a result to be desired whether it is called democracy, communism or something else.

Stories told by men who have lived in Europe are that a large part of the inhabitants of that continent habitually live on half fare and many never have enough to eat from birth to death. We who are producing food will be interested in any sort of economic system that makes it possible for them to get the habit of eating and eating regularly.

Whether the new alignment that puts theoretically communistic Russia on the same side as the masses of China, theoretically democratic United States and England, will aid the common man to get more rights and more food with less danger of losing power to a dictator or not cannot be known yet. It seems reasonable to believe that ordinary Europeans would have more confidence in such leadership than in Hitler who is an avowed dictator who has proclaimed that the ordinary man should have no rights as an individual. From the point of view of food, however, Hitler has done very well by the Germans.

The new stage of the war apparently makes it most difficult for Germany to win. It makes enemies of its allies so persistently and the occupied lands do not become friendly in so brief a time. Except for weak Italy there is no power now giving willing aid to the Germans. All their support is driven support which makes the job of civilian administration a staggering one even if there was no war.

Mr. Hitler, in setting out to hate everyone, will surely take in too much territory pretty soon. Jews, Communists, Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Rumanians, Greeks, Yugoslavs, French, Dutch, Danes, Norwegians, English and now Russians. He sure dislikes a lot of people.

UP-TO-DATE
Years ago when Benjamin Franklin issued his Poor Richard's Almanak he incorporated therein certain sayings of his own and other old and new philosophers along with information about crops and animals. This practice has been continued by almanac makers to this day.

Nowdays, however, almanacs are published generally by manufacturers of patent medicines whose ingenuity has kept up with the times. Instead of merely telling the avid reader what the weather is going to be during the entire year, which in itself is a service of no mean value, modern almanacs

give age old information about the proper days in which to plant certain crops.

County agents, experiment stations and agricultural colleges have discounted this information until the new generation of farmers pay little attention to the moon when planting vegetables.

But the almanac makers have a new one. They tell fishermen when to fish. For instance, through the agency of a handy almanac, we find that July 3 and 4, are among the very best fishing days of the month. We might have suspected that the 4th would be among the good days. It is also a good day to set hens and a good day for melons. It will also, and this information is our own, be a good day for ice cream and fire crackers.

We congratulate the makers of a manna for their ability to keep up with the public demand.

ALUMINUM DEMAND

For the life of us we can't tell whether this drive to collect old, used aluminum utensils and auto parts is a drive to increase interest in national defense or to obtain a supply of aluminum.

Compared to factories that produce the metal by the thousands of pounds the weight of whatever discarded cooking utensils might be collected seems slight. For giving everyone an interest in the production of planes for fighting Hitler probably nothing could beat giving up the family tea kettle.

Probably there were many thousand pounds of discarded aluminum motor blocks in junk yards a few years ago before we so generously sold them to Japan with which to lick the Chinese. Now there are few of them. Anyway it should create interest.

So Hitler calls Stalin a double crosser. Well, Well.

In Other Days

From the Observer June 27, 1902
The wagon roads between Sherman county and The Dalles are almost impassable. A little work should also be done on the Harris and Rattlesnake grades.

E. M. Meach and Miss Maude Carter were married in Portland last week, and are now at home at The City Hotel in Moro. A social party and reception was given them by Mrs. Fitzmaurice last evening.

Grandpa and Grandma Sink are at the hot springs in Umatilla county.

Claudia Wallis accompanied his aunt Sadie on her home outing in Washington.

N. W. Thompson has moved a windmill from the Farra farm to the Higginbotham place and will now pipe water into the house.

R. M. Brash did a neat, quick job of papering the upper rooms at the W. H. Moore residence last week.

Floyd Porter has purchased 120 acres of land from P. J. Walsh in the Kent district. Consideration \$500.

From the Observer June 28, 1912

W. H. Moore arrived here on the 21st with two more autos. Misses Leah and Esther Cushman accompanied him from Portland.

Dr. O. J. Goffin went to The Dalles Friday and assisted J. A. Rasmussen home with his new auto, an Oakland.

Committee on sports for the July 4th celebration at DeMoss includes: Geo. W. Berrian, E. Medler, Charlie Nish, A. H. Barnum and J. C. Hockman. The committee on Agricultural Display: M. A. Van Gilder, R. W. Pinkerton, L. F. Gates, A. C. Thompson, L. L. Peetz, C. A. Buckley, A. M. Wright, D. E. Stephens and Orren Beatty.

Miss Hazel West has been quite sick at L. Barnum's in this city.

Albert Woods is putting up a first class cow barn at his home farm.

From the Observer June 30, 1922

C. E. Johnson has resigned as agent in Sherman County for the E. O. L. Co., and has accepted a position as cashier with the Bank of Moro beginning July 1.

Dick Abel, manager of the W. W. M. Co. of Kent has quite a force of men putting in a concrete foundation under the warehouse. They have been handicapped by a shortage of gravel.

Mrs. E. J. Powell is preparing to build a 5-room bungalow on what is known as the Tomlin property, owned by Mrs. Powell for some time. The house now on the property has been sold to R. T. Morgan who will move it to another location.

Roy F. Dean and wife returned Sunday from an auto trip as far south as Los Angeles. On the way south they stopped at San Francisco to attend the Shrine convention.

Moro will be lighted from the new street lights recently installed by the Sherman Electric Company after July 1. They will be operated by an automatic switch, turning the current on at dusk and switching off at sunrise.

People's Column

To the Editor:
This is no treatise on the horse. However, in view of the increased use of the horse for pleasure riding, rather than for racing, for fighting, or for draft, perhaps a few words on the breed which holds the honors for pleasure riding—the American Saddle Bred horse—are in order.

A true product of America of which all horse lovers are justly proud, the American Saddle Bred horse is a relatively new breed in the long history of the horse. It was the result of the demand and desire of southern riders for a horse that would be attractive, easy-gaited for short or long rides, a horse with stamina, intelligence and amenability. To the Thoroughbred, the English bred horse noted for its running speed, is given the credit for the courage, the bone, finish and stamina of the American Saddle Bred horse. And to the Pacer must be given the credit for the easy saddle gaits for which the American Saddle Bred is famed. For the Thoroughbred, fleet of foot on the running track, generally with a good canter, a fair walk, but a poor trot with little action, can take no credit for the easy gaits of the American Saddle Bred. No trainer's skill can make a good saddle horse out of a pure Thoroughbred runner, though if other blood, such as American Saddle is introduced, the gaits are easily produced.

The five gaits that characterize the American Saddle bred horse are the walk, the slow gait, the trot with its beautiful high action, the easy canter, and the rack, the last a fast cultivated gait between a trot and a pace.

Much attention in breeding these fine horses is given to beauty, high action, and ability to develop the five distinct gaits. Other countries have chosen certain breeds for riding purposes, but America alone has produced and developed a special breed of horse to be used solely for that purpose. Indeed, the American Saddle Bred horse is the true pleasure saddle horse of the world.

Arnold Landry.

The Ferrell place east of Wasco has been reported as sold to Dr. W. M. Morse of The Dalles and Clarence Morrison who will take possession and farm it this fall. There are 800 acres in the place and the price is reported as \$17,000.

The Hay Canyon elevator is getting well along with the rafters being put in place before the end of this week. It will be ready to receive wheat in plenty of time for the harvest which has been delayed by damp and cool weather.

The experiment farm field day and grange picnic to be held here Saturday is expected to bring out a good crowd who will come to view the station and remain to eat a basket dinner and visit with neighbors. Weather conditions appear to be settling which will make it possible to use the park where shade and grass is plentiful.

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Kelly's Column

consumers and while Wickard suggests a substitute he does not mention what that substitute should be. Same situation regarding eggs. The secretary's proposal to raise more hogs means little to the northwest, except that it has upped the cost of pork, for the northwest does not raise enough for its own necessities.

Silk stockings became popular and common in the first world war, but silk is now used for parachutes and balloons, and nylon and other substitutes are being introduced. Shipyard workers will not be luxuriating in silk shirts this time.

As the war continues (it will run an estimated five years) more and more small industries and small businesses will be hit. All this OPM knows, and is trying to figure some way out, but as war production is the first consideration everything else must take it on the chin. What OPM fears is that if the war runs long enough the only surviving businesses will be the big fellows who have been kept alive on war orders and with plants built by the government. The gradual folding up of little business enterprises will cause idle machines and unemployment. Lumber mills will, or should be busy, but if a mill needs a new saw or leather belt it will be up against the priorities control unless able to talk OPM into giving a permit.

T. Lester Johnson
LAWYER
WASCO MORO

Grass Fire Runs Into Green Wheat Causing Alarm

A grass fire got away from Carroll Sayers Monday and did some slight damage to grain belonging to E. R. Barzee before being stopped by neighbors and men from town who responded to the call for help. Surprising to everyone was the fact that apparently green wheat burned, not completely, but at the bottom.

Captain Cecil Edwards and Lieutenant Harris of the U. S. Army Remount service were through this county Monday on a trip to check up on government remount horses in this section of the northwest.

Wily Knighten left Monday for Salem where he attended the annual meeting of county school superintendents. He is chairman of the teacher training committee of the association.

A. C. Thompson and wife, Mrs. M. G. Melzer, Lois and Priscilla are at Rockaway playing in the sand for a week.

Miss Lucille Vale, county health nurse, left for a two week vacation which she will spend at Oakland, California and at Medford. She will return July 5.

M. E. McKee came back from Klamath Falls Monday night and left Tuesday with his family for the druggists convention at Gearhart. They were accompanied by Edwin Balsiger and by Mrs. Francis King who stopped in Portland.

Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Belshaw and Lloyd Johnson returned Sunday night from Silverton where they attended the marriage ceremony of Mrs. Johnson's nephew, Maurice Stamey, Saturday evening. Miss Mary Hoskinson accompanied them home from the valley, where she has been visiting for the past three weeks. She will spend the summer with the Truman Strongs.

George Updegraff is in Portland the first part of the week on business.

Mrs. Stanley Coelsch is behind the counter in McKee's store during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. McKee.

James Kenny drove to Silver Creek falls Sunday to take his daughter, Mary and Dorothy Miller to the Girls' State summer camp near that resort.

Mrs. W. F. McLeod went to Portland Tuesday for a few days vacationing in the city.

About thirty women and a few men attended the card lessons given here last week by Sam Gordon.

An assortment of some sixty books has been loaned to the Moro Library by the Moro school for circulation during the summer months. These books are largely new ones recently purchased by the school and are selected from the outside reading lists of all eight grades. They will be loaned in the same way as other books in the library.

A state oiling crew moved into the county early this week and began spreading oil on the Sherman highway south of Grass Valley. A new surface will be put on the highway as far north as Moro before the crew goes on to Madras.

A potluck dinner will be held at the Community church Sunday immediately after the services in the morning. This will be the last Sunday that Rev. H. G. Hanson will be in Moro as active pastor and everyone in the community who can is invited to come and break bread with him on that occasion.

The Missionary society's ice cream social was held in the Woman's club building Wednesday evening instead of in the park as originally planned. Cool weather necessitated the change.

R. G. Cunliffe is in Eugene where he expects to remain for the next few weeks attending summer school at the University of Oregon.

The expected cavalcade of soldiers returning to Fort Lewis over the Sherman highway failed to materialize Wednesday.

Robert Taylor, vice-president of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League has been chosen a member of the state AAA board to replace Will

Steen who resigned because of the press of private business.

LeRoy Wright was in Pendleton the first of the week to attend a meeting of county agents.

The Morrow family reunion was again held at Eagle creek this year with 54 being present, one family coming from as far as Mashfield. Those going down from here were Mrs. Lou Thomas and her mother Mrs. Mrs. Webber, Paul May and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kuseberg.

Robert Webb and family are expected here July 3 to spend the holiday with friends. Mr. Webb has recently been released from a hospital after a seige of pneumonia. They will be at the S. W. Stacey home where friends may meet them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blake came back from their trip through Washington and left again for a brief fishing trip to end their vacation.

Mrs. Ethel May and Mrs. Ethel Strong were returned from the hospital in The Dalles this week both convalescing very well.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer left for Prineville last week expecting to remain a couple of weeks with relatives.

Hugh Hoskinson made a trip to Pendleton this week to visit relatives and to see what working conditions are there.

Bud Amidon was over from Goldendale Thursday morning for a few hours.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian Church. Sunday, June 29, 1941. 10:00 - Sunday school. Classes for

Christian Science Society, Moro: Sunday morning service at eleven a. m.; subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Reading room in the rear of the church building with an attendant every Wednesday evening.

Wasco Methodist Church: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Preaching service at the Grass Valley Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. F. L. Cannell, pastor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Glen P. King, deceased, are hereby notified to present them in proper form, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administratrix of the estate of Glen P. King, deceased, at the office of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit: June 20, 1941. Frances King Administratrix

Geo. G. Updegraff
Attorney for Administratrix
33-36

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

Joe Ritner N.G. Vernon Miller Sec.

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

Helen Martin N. G. Florence Johnston, Sec.

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

Wendell Balsiger W.M. C. V. Belknap, Secy.

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

Patricia Woods Sec. Dorothea Moore, W.M.

1934 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Truck \$300
1936 Chevrolet Pickup, 4 Speed Transmission 300
1939 Chevrolet Pickup, 4 speed Transmission 525
1932 Chevrolet Truck 65

J. K. McKean
Moro, Oregon

CELEBRATE FOURTH of JULY
In **THE DALLES**
See **Aero Club Aquacade**
Two performances -- Thursday & Saturday Nites
Bathing Beauties Fire Dive
Polack Bros. Circus
Four Shows: Friday & Saturday at 2:30 & 7:30
Trapeze and Aerial Acts
3 DANCES 3
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Fireworks Softball Games
Funhouse Gala Parade
Junior Olympics
SPONSORED BY THE DALLES BREAKFAST CLUB

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And more and more men are finding that out every day. Have you?
A four-year-old whiskey famous since 1870
53 PROOF

\$2.10 QT. \$1.10 PT.

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That's it exactly. The telephone is such a natural everyday thing. It isn't unusual for anybody, anywhere, to have one or, at least, be able to use a telephone conveniently near by.
You don't give much thought to it. You don't have to because other people, lots of them, are thinking and working all the time to keep your telephone working just so that you may take it for granted.

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