

Sherman County Journal

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DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS

First organization meeting in
this county on behalf of the de-
fense savings bond sale brings
to the fore the economic and social
background that makes wide
dissemination of these bonds ad-
visable. It is not a partisan mat-
ter it is a patriotic one.

Those now in control of a ma-
jor amount of the money of this
nation are able to remember the
inflation of the world war period.
The high prices for consumer
goods, the high land prices that
brought disaster to so many in-
vestors and the depression that
followed in the early twenties
when farmers took their first loss.

Younger men can recall the
days of the early thirties when
the results of that inflation and
depression were realized.
There was a huge sale of lib-
erty bonds during the last war.

These were often too often
made under pressure and the own-
ers were inclined to dispose of
their bonds in the twenty depres-
sion so that the price dropped
seriously low.

The present defense bonds are
not transferrable, are being sold
as a savings bond. Their value
is set forth on their face and
they may be cashed to the gov-
ernment. There will be no pres-
sure sales by this local commit-
tee. The campaign is to prove that
Americans will rally to the need
of their government not only to
provide funds for defense but to
build a backlog of savings that
will prevent inflation and its dan-
gers to our kind of government.

A fleeting memory will recall
the distinct advantages that
would have accrued to the nation
and its people if each family had
had five hundred or a thousand
dollars in government bonds at
the time of the 1929 crash. There
probably would have been no
crash in the first place and there
would have been much less—if
any—suffering if there had been
a crash.

The money derived from these
defense bonds is stabilizing na-
tional money. It will take money out
of the banks where it is doing no
good; it will put it to work at
defense and build up savings for
citizens that will prevent econo-
mic disaster in the future.

Treasury receipts this year,
with the new tax bill, are reckoned
at 12 billions. Already 19 bill-
ions have been contracted for
defense work. The difference must
be raised by the people or bonds
sold to bigger investors.

Whether one is in entire sym-
pathy with the war effort or not,
it is axiomatic that every good
citizen is interested in the pre-
servation of our form of govern-
ment. Huge, unliquidated govern-
ment debt, is certain to endanger
our democracy. Defense bonds
are a means of keeping us on an
even keel.

THAT MEETING

This part of the world has been
slightly astonished this week by
the supposition on the part of
news gatherers that Winston
Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt
are holding a conference some
place in mid-Atlantic.

As far as we are able to see
from here it doesn't make a lot
of difference whether they are or
not. Both would probably be doing
a better job if they stayed at
their desks and out of the head-
lines on such things as trips.

Certainly with trans-Atlantic
telephones, the diplomatic serv-
ices, secret codes, etc., they could
transmit their thoughts with
much less dramatics than a meet-
ing on the high seas would entail.

As far as this country is con-
cerned many are already wish-
ing that the people were taken in
to the confidence of the leaders
in this war business. A meeting
with Churchill in secret would
serve to arouse more suspicion
about the presidential desire to
take this country into a shooting
war, and for this reason would
seem to be ill advised. It would
make news, though, and some-

times that seems to be the main
presidential aim.

4,000,000 MEN

One gets suspicious, very sus-
picious, in fact absolutely uncon-
vinced about news stories coming
from the eastern front. Yet nearly
everyone believes something.
Even German sympathizers must
believe that Russia is not going
to be conquered in six weeks.

The latest story, that 4,000,000
Russian soldiers have been cap-
tured is an example of something
that is hard to believe indeed.
The story says they were cap-
tured in fierce fighting. That
makes it still harder to believe.

Now 4,000,000 is approximately
four times the population of Ore-
gon and the job of taking them
in fierce combat would be some-
thing truly epic, a feat that
would put any general's name in
history from now until bathing
beauties are photographed at the
north pole.

Four million men, nearly half
of the boasted strength of the
Red army; its quite a passel of
folks and the dent it would, or
will—if you believe it—make in
the German food supply is worth
considering.

It appears reasonable to con-
clude from news reports that the
Germans are making some pro-
gress in Russia and getting in
better position every week. Whe-
ther they can achieve their aim
to destroy the Russian army be-
fore winter or their own losses
stop them is still unknown. The
story about the capture of this
body of troops apparently comes
under the classification that Hit-
ler made in his "Mein Kampf"
when he said it was always best
to tell a big lie and tell it often.
People, he explained, would be-
lieve big lies more readily than
small ones, if they were told often
enough.

Anyway this story of the 4,000,
000 is worthy of a dictator and
would conqueror, whether it is
true or not.

In Other Days

From the Observer Aug. 8, 1902
J. J. Wiley returned yesterday
evening from his trip to Portland
for treatment for his eyes. His
eyes are getting along quite nicely
and Mr. Wiley's many friends
are congratulating him upon his
fortunate escape from what
might have been a serious mishap.

G. B. Bourhill, manager for the
Columbia Southern Warehouse
system in Sherman county, has
notified the public that the vari-
ous warehouses of the company
will be in charge of: G. C. Vintin,
Bourbon; Roy Emerson, Grass
Valley; S. S. Hayes, Moro; E. B.
Miller, DeMoss; W. L. Hotchkiss,
Hay Canyon; G. B. Bourhill, head
quarters at Grass Valley.

A large harvest fire on the G.
N. Crossfield farm near Wasco
Tuesday afternoon destroyed 2800
sacks of threshed wheat, and a
complete threshing outfit, excepting
the engine. The latter the
property of Tom Sink.

R. P. Dear is batching while
Mrs. and the little deans are so-
journing in Shaniko.

Barna are bursting with the
bulk of this harvest. H. A. Page's
is very badly ruptured.

From the Observer Aug. 9, 1912
The business men of Moro got
together Wednesday and decided
it was time to select some grain
samples for the fair and for the
hand shows to be held in the
east. Dr. O. J. Goffin, Frank Say-
rs, W. D. Wallan, W. H. Rasg-
dale, L. Barnum, W. H. Moore,
J. O. Thompson, E. W. Lewis,
Roy Hulse, Geo. Meloy, John Har-
din and Oren Beatty helped gar-
ther sheafs of fine grain.

Never before has a harvest in
this county been so fraught with
accidents of a serious and expen-
sive nature. The latest in this
contagion was the upsetting of
T. W. Brannon's header Tues-
day on the Walker farm.

W. H. Moore and R. J. Gini are
overhauling the Moro flouring
mill and will use it as a wheat
warehouse; they buy wheat deliv-
ered anywhere in the county.
They recently bought F. W. and
F. C. Mathias wheat paying 70
and 71 cents on the car at Sand-
den station.

From the Observer, Aug 12, 1922
Moro Hotel Barber Shop will be
open during harvest season each
Sunday morning until further no-
tice.

The record for warehouse hand-
ling of grain by an individual in
Sherman county is held by W. S.
Powell, in charge of the Erskine
F & S elevator for 1922. Tues-
day he received 35 loads of wheat
aggregating 1800 sacks for stor-
age and loaded out a hundred
thousand pound capacity car of
775 sacks. This amount of wheat
handling under the sack system
would require 5 or 6 men but
under the bulk system in use at
Erskine machinery did all the
work.

The DeMoss entertainers return-
ed last week to their home at
DeMoss after several months ab-
sence on tour.

Kelly's Column

By John W. Kelly

The flibert crop in Oregon and
Washington promises an all-time
high this year as new trees are
coming into bearing, but growers
and dealers are a little worried.
It is estimated that there will be
between 85,000 and 90,000 bags,
or some 4500 tons of unshelled
nuts. From Spain comes word,
however, that growers there also
have a big crop and they wish to
export a large amount to the
United States, otherwise the Span-
ish crop will go to Germany.

Since this news came from Spain
the state department has become
sour on the Franco government;
the United States sent several
shiploads of wheat and Franco
did not thank the givers—he pan-
ned Mr. Roosevelt as a warm-
onger. With Franco in the dog-
house, there is small danger of
Spanish fliberts flooding the Amer-
ican market. Having more of
these nuts than they can dispose
of, the Spaniards are now crush-
ing them for oil to replace olive
oil. About 66 tons a month are
squeezed, then the pressed cakes
are made into flour and sold to
confectioners and bakers. Oregon
and Washington are the two fl-
bert producing centers in the
United States.

The army will take 141,312 cas-
es of prunes of the 1941 pack,
or an estimated 11.4 percent of
the total. The navy will take 51,
599 cases, or 4.2 percent. Last
year Oregon harvested 181,000,
000 pounds of prunes.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Sherman County his Final
Report and Account as adminis-
trator of the estate of Douglal
McDermid, deceased, and that Sat-
urday, the 30th day of August,
1941, at 10:00 a. m., of said day,
in the courtroom, at the courthouse,
in Moro, Sherman County, Ore-
gon, have been fixed by the Court
as the time and place for hearing
objections to said Final Report
and Account and for the settle-
ment of said estate.

Donald McDermid
Administrator
T. Lester Johnson 39-42
Attorney for Administrator
Wasco, Oregon

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
MEETING
Notice: There will be a meeting
of the County Board of Equaliza-
tion of Sherman County, Oregon,
at the Court House, Moro, Ore-
gon, on the second Monday of
August, that being the 11th day of
August, 1941, to publicly examine
the Assessment Rolls, correct all
errors in valuation, descriptions of
lands or other property assessed
by me, and it shall be the duty
of persons interested to appear at
the time and place appointed (appear-
ance is by petition). All petitions
must be in writing and verified
by the oath of the applicant and
filed with the board within fifteen
days from the time it is by law
required to meet.

Margaret W. Peetz
County Assessor 37-40

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the County
Court of the State of Oregon for
Sherman County his Final
Report and Account as Adminis-
trator of the estate of William E.
Newton, deceased, and that Sat-
urday, August 23, 1941, at ten
o'clock a. m., of said day, at the
County Courtroom, in the Court-
house at Moro, Oregon, have been
fixed by the Court as the time and
place for hearing of objections to
said Final Report and Account
and the settlement of said estate.

Elmer C. Newton
Administrator
Geo. G. Updegraff
Attorney for Administrator 38-41

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
ESTATE OF CHARLES M.
KUYPERS
Notice is given that Elizabeth
Kuypers has, by order of the County
Court of the State of Oregon
for Sherman County been appoint-
ed executrix of the last will and
testament of Charles M. Kuypers,
deceased, and has qualified. All
creditors of said deceased are
hereby notified to present their
claims, duly verified as by law re-
quired, to the undersigned at her
residence near Rufus in Sherman
County, Oregon, within six months
from the date of this notice, which
said date is July 18, 1941.

ELIZABETH KUYPERS,
Executrix.
Carlton L. Pepper
Attorney for Executrix 37-41

Oregon agriculture, like that in
the nation as a whole, is faced with
a call to meet present food produc-
tion emergencies and, at the same
time, avoid mistakes which led to
post-war disaster to the farming
industry 20 years ago. With this
in mind, the state land use plan-
ning committee, in its recent re-
port on adjusting Oregon agricul-
ture to meet the impacts of war
on national defense, cautioned
against engaging in a general ex-
pansion program at this time.

They cited certain definite ex-
ceptions to this generalization,
however, as it was felt that some
crops may well be increased. Ex-
pansion was particularly frowned
upon where it would require in-
creased indebtedness or larger
capital investment. Provided con-
tracts could be obtained or mar-
kets otherwise assured, Oregon
producers suitably located might
well consider expanding the pro-
duction of certain seed crops, as
well as a limited number of speci-
ality crops such as fiber flax.

In any case, expansion needs to
be strictly limited to present
plant facilities and the safest ex-
pansion is from increased produc-
tion per acre or per animal by the
utilization of the best known
practices, the committee pointed
out. Livestock producers, for ex-
ample, can increase their output
by improving the quality of the
breeding stock or by the use of
more and better feeds.

In the grain producing areas of
Oregon, particularly the Columbia
basin, increased swine and poultry
production appears to be justified,
the committee held. Feeder live-
stock such as steers and barren
cows now on the ranges could be
moved in and handled on a combi-
nation pasture and feedlot basis,
or feedlot alone, until they reach
marketable condition. In western
Oregon, livestock operators might
undertake an intensive program
looking toward the control of
brush lands which have been classi-
fied as suitable for grazing and
agriculture.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims ag-
ainst the estate of Nelson W.
Thompson, deceased, are hereby
notified to present them, in prop-
er form, to the undersigned, the
duly appointed, qualified and ac-
ting Administratrix of the es-
tate of Nelson W. Thompson, de-
ceased, at the office of Geo. G.
Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within
six months from the date of this
notice, to wit: August 8, 1941.

Frances Henrichs
Administratrix
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the estate of Susanna
Walters, deceased, are hereby not-
ified to present them, in prop-
er form, to the undersigned, the
duly appointed, qualified and acting
Administrator, with the will an-
nexed, of the estate of Susanna
Walters, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
this notice, to wit: August 1,
1941.

J. E. Norton
Administrator, with the Will an-
nexed. 39-42
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administrator,
with the Will annexed.

Having a wonderful
time -
AT HOTEL
GEARHART
Tasty Food.
Reasonable
Rates.
HOTEL
GEARHART
Gearhart, Ore.

Food! Food!
Harvesters must be
fed three times a day
We can supply you
with the best in food
for the hungry men.
Reductions
for large lots.

McHale's Grocery
"Jimmy" McHale, Owner
422 E. 2nd St. The Dalles

T. Lester Johnson
LAWYER
WASCO MORO

GOOD ROADS MAKE TRIP TO SPIRIT LAKE
EASY—BUT, BOY, IT USED TO BE TOUGH

This is one of a series of "motorlog"
describing journeys to interesting areas
of the northwest, made by writers of The
Oregonian in co-operation with the Oregon
State Motor Association. The complete
motorlog will appear in the Sunday Mag-
azine of The Oregonian June 8.

BY RICHARD L. NEUBERGER
Special Writer, The Oregonian

When the American people
think of the Pacific northwest
they think of a place like Spirit
Lake—a place with a great
frosty mountain, blue water and
steep evergreen hills. No trav-
eler who goes there is ever dis-
appointed. With its panorama
of water, peak and sky, it sat-
isfies all ideas of what the
northwest should be.

Spirit lake has appeared in
more railroad booklets, tourist
folders and calendar covers
than any other Pacific north-
west scene. It has practically
become a symbol of the region.
Today you can drive to Spirit
lake and see the spectacle in
reality almost as easily as you
look at it on the calendar which
hangs above the kitchen stove.

A 67-mile drive north on U. S.
99 to the Washington town of
Castle Rock is followed by a 46-
mile journey up to the lake on
a Washington state road.

Mountain loop would begin and
we would have to get out and
stride over ruts and wade in
mud ankle-deep. Suddenly
Mount St. Helens towered above
us like a monstrous dish of
vanilla ice cream. Through the
trees we could see a swath of
blue water. Where were we?
Then all at once it dawned
upon us that we were at Spirit
lake, that the Green Mountain
stretch was no more and that
it is an easy drive to this pic-
turesque Pacific north-
west spectacle.

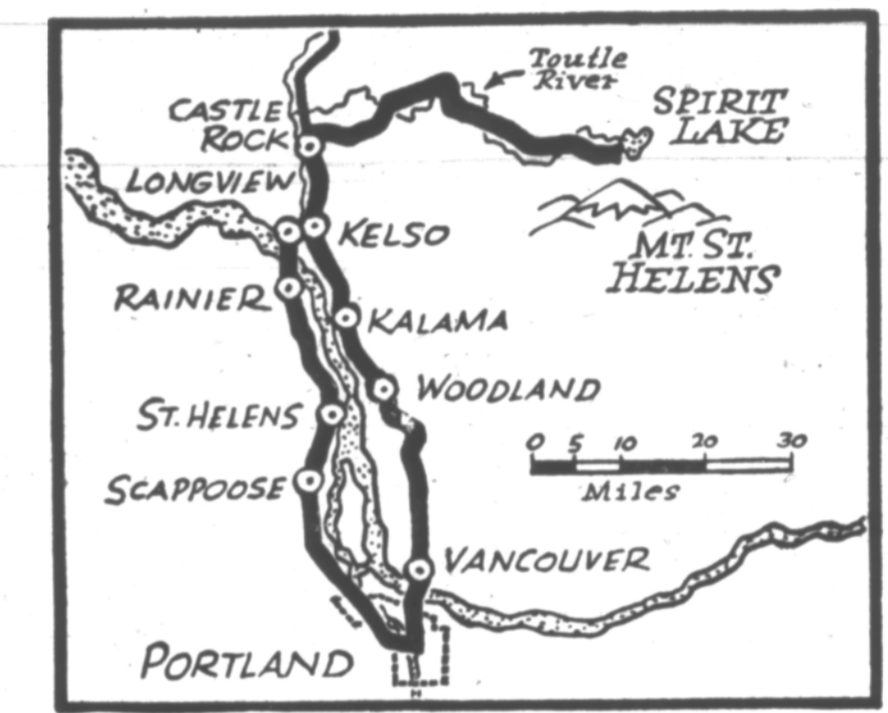
The lake is in the Colum-
bian national forest, on the north-
side of Mount St. Helens. With-
in five miles of the water's edge
timberline on the mountain
straggles out into great slopes
of ice and pumice. When the
lake is limpid and smooth the
vast peak is reflected in its
surface.

Timberline Road Built
A road built by the United
States forest service stretches
from the lake to Timberline.
Snowdrifts compelled us to
walk the final mile, but by the
time this motorlog appears the
timberline road, according to
Forest Guard Samuelson, will
be accessible all the way. The
road is narrow and winding, yet
it is safe and can be negotiated
in second gear. Trees guard
the precipitous drops. No trav-
eler will get dizzy.

There is plenty to do at Spirit
lake, besides look at the mag-
nificent scenery. Fishing is fair,
boating and swimming are good.
Once in a while wind off the
mountain's stern slopes kicks
the lake into a miniature Eng-
lish channel. Then rowboats
and outboard motors receive an
extra thrill, as waves break
across the bow and spank
against the planking. Trout live
in the lake, but fishing is better
in the white-fleeced Toutle
river, which forms the outlet.
Most anglers try the Toutle
rather than Spirit lake itself.



The white AAA-motorlog car stops on the Spirit Lake road
a mile and a half from the lake. From this point, the view of
Mount St. Helens, rearing its frosty bulk, is spectacular.



This map shows directions to Spirit lake from Portland, a
journey, once arduous, which can now be made in three hours.

MONEY IS GOING TO BE SPENT
(In Fact That's All It's Good For)

The merchants who
have dependable goods
and who tell about
them through proper
advertising will get the
larger part of the money
In Sherman County
where incomes are
higher than average the
best advertising medium
is the

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL