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VOTES OF REPRESENTATIVES

A group of republicans in Oregon
have recently aroused interest
in the party's stand on international
affairs by criticizing the
votes of three members of the
Oregon delegation in congress.
They hold that the representatives
did not support the president or
offer enough aid to Britain in this
emergency.

Many of the signers of the protest
have themselves been representatives
and should know that it
is unfair to criticize a year or two
after a vote was taken on any
subject, unless objection was made
at the time. Conditions change
and hind sight is much better than
foresight. We do not recall any
year of disapproval over the vote
of Messers Mott, Angell and Holman
on the lend-lease bill. Now that
administration and British propaganda
has become effective the
vote is criticized.

While there is certainly a large
percentage of Americans who believe
that Hitler should be defeated,
it is not proven that there is
a majority who fear that he is
coming over here to defeat us.
Our democracy is in little danger
from Mr. Hitler's doctrine of dictatorship;
it is in grave danger
from Mr. Roosevelt's doctrine of
the supremacy of the executive
branch over all other functions
of the government.

If Republican representatives
as Mr. Mott stated, vote against
bills that may aid Britain because
these bills also give unlimited
power to the executive branch,
they are following an old and well
proven path of democratic theory
which is to maintain a balance of
power between the three branches
of government.

The administration apparently
has a very serious problem before
it. The president solemnly pledged
that we would send no army
to Europe during the last campaign.
Since his election he has
been acting just as if that was
what he was trying to do. This
split personality business, this going
two ways at once, is a little
matter that even the agile brain
of the chief executive has not been
able to solve.

If we are going to war then the
republican party of a certainty
must follow the commands of the
duly chosen leaders. They will,
too, when and if that happens.

But we have been assured in a
direct statement that we are not
going to war. That being the case
there seems to be no reason why
the republican representatives
should abandon their ideals of
democratic government and vote
an apologetic "Aye" to all White
House proposals, thus giving
additional power to the executive
branch and further endangering
our government.

HATE

The factor that will eventually
defeat Hitler and all his generals
is growing in Europe and press reports
are not propaganda in entirety.
That factor is the hate of the
captured peoples.
Not only will it defeat Hitler
actually, it will also defeat the
ideal of a consolidated Europe led
and managed by Germans or any
other group or peoples. There is
something to be said for the ideal
of breaking down the nationalist
barriers of continental Europe, but
it will surely not survive the surge
of hate that is apparently sweeping
the old world.
It will not help to shoot hostages,
imprison officials. That kind of
treatment serves merely to
speed the growth of hate. Smart
colonizers, students of human conduct
and psychology, might have
been able to handle the conquered
people that disturbances would
not have broken out so readily.
The Germans have been none of
these. They govern by force or
not at all.
Often masters at dealing with
inanimate things, they have made
no success in dealing with people,
have contributed little to the

science of government in comparison
to their contributions to all
other sciences.

Whether Hitler conquers Russia
or not counts little. Oil, try and
get it from the conquered Russians
try and move it across a land as
barren as fire and hate can make
it.

It seems now that the longer
Germany holds on to the countries
of Europe the greater will be the
disaster to Germany when that
hold is finally loosened, as it must
surely be. Hate will have its outlet
and every cruelty perpetrated
against the nationals will be re-
venge against the Germans.
And the world will not be settled
until it is done.

It is not an outlook with any
cheerful features for our world peace
or for international amity.

NEWSPAPER WEEK

This is newspaper week. For
years Americans have been setting
aside weeks for this purpose
and that. All have been heralded
with much newspaper publicity.
Now for the second year news-
papers themselves have a week in
which to speak of their service
to the nation. Strangely they have
given their week less space, less
build-up than they give to apple
week, defense week or any of the
other multiplicity of weeks readers
can remember. Perhaps news-
papers are modest enterprises
after all.

But newspapers do have a real
part in making American life what
it is, that is, the kind of newspapers
Americans buy. If they were
propaganda sheets as are printed
in the dictator countries they
would not be valuable except to
the government. Perhaps not long
to it for today there is a story
from Italy that readers there are
refusing to buy newspapers be-
cause of their known bias on news.

In the world today knowing
what is going on is a privilege
that few but Americans can en-
joy. Because we have been trained
to expect news undiluted with prop-
aganda we take newspapers for
granted.

Anyone who has had occasion
to run down a rumor has greater
appreciation of newspapers. Rumors
grow because each relay of
them changes them slightly and
before the end of the street is
reached the story is likely to be
undiluted fiction.
It may be that we are boasting
about newspapers this week who
should not; it may be that we
should restrict ourselves to telling
of other weeks and let our own
pass by without comment. But
he who tootles his horn for others
may be permitted an occasional
toot for himself.

If officials and groups organized
for patriotism would quit baiting
Lindberg and Wheeler there
would be much less to-do about
the whole matter.

In Other Days

From the Observer Oct. 6, 1922

Teachers Institute will be held
in Moro October 9 with a group
of instructors coming from the
University, the Normal school and
the State college.

J. Thomsen, superintendent of
the Gorman Sunday School, ad-
vises that the regular winter ses-
sions will be resumed as soon as
the rush of fall work is over.

Rains of over an inch promise
a good crop for 1923 inasmuch as
farmers have been able to seed in
good time this fall.

Geraldine Vinton of Grass Val-
ley, John Wilson and Estel Hart-
ley of Kent, Clark Henkle and
Helen Bryant have just returned
from the 4-H club camp at Salem.
From the Observer Oct. 4, 1912

C. L. Montgomery was hurt
pretty badly last week by a fall
of 50 feet out of a hay lift hitting
the ground and bouncing over a
manger, but he is at work again.

Miss Cora Dougherty and Arch
Russell were married September 25,
by Rev. E. H. Hicks of Grass
Valley.

There is quite a bit of thresh-
ing to be done in Sherman county
yet. Hugh Shull has 20 days
ahead of him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Landry, nee
Eva Ruggles, are at home in the
Henry Smith cottage on Hood St.,
corner of second.

From the Observer Oct. 3, 1902
A report of the Moro school
shows 25 in the primary room,
46 in the intermediate room and
23 in the grammar grades. Twelve
were in high school.
Milt Damon is home packing up.
Portland will be his residence un-
til after the 1905 fair.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)

so satisfactorily with the hop men
that they are asking for its re-
newal. Companion bills, one in
senate and the other in house,
have been prepared and will be
introduced. The west coast pro-
duces practically all of the hops
raised in the United States.

Estimate of the nut crop of the
northwest is placed at 4,500 tons
of filberts and 5,500 tons of wal-
nuts this year by the department
of agriculture. The department
also says there is a brisk demand
for pickers to harvest the nuts.
Owing to war conditions, the ton-
nage will be consumed in this coun-
try.

OPM has notified a timber con-
tractor in the northwest that he
must produce heavily of spruce for
airplanes in December, January
and February, the worst months
in the year of logging. The oper-
ator is now seeking lend-lease
funds, as the spruce is to be used
by the British, to cut the logs be-
fore bad weather starts. No funds
are yet available, and the oper-
ator is becoming anxious.

Statehouse Gossip

Continued from page one.
now contains more than \$267,000
to set a new record high since its
creation in 1925.

Largest property owner in the
state family is the board of high-
er education with an investment
of \$12,523,160 in the five institu-
tions of higher education of which
\$3,060,619 is represented by build-
ings. The state college alone
owns property valued at \$5,890,436
with property of the Universi-
ty of Oregon valued at \$4,082,689.

Property of the state highway
department, including its vast
fleet of automobiles and trucks
and other motorized equipment, is
valued at \$4,780,129.

Buildings, furnishings and fix-
tures in the capitol group are
valued at \$4,413,348. This group
includes the capitol, library, office
building, supreme court building
and printing building.

Secretary of State Earl Snell
was this week elected president of
the American Association of Mot-
or Vehicle Administrators at its
annual meeting in New Orleans
which the Oregon official attended.
Incidentally Snell is the first west-
ern man to be so honored. As
head of this association Snell is
also ex-officio a member of the
highway advisory committee to
the war department.

The Board of Control is con-
sidering a request from the Mult-
nomah county commissioners that
the state take over 30 tuberculosis
patients which the county is now
caring for in a hospital at Trout-
dale. Multnomah is the only
county in the state providing coun-
ty hospitalization for tuberculosis
patients.

Eighty four per cent of the
salesmen and ninety per cent of
the brokers taking the recent ex-
aminations for real estate licens-
es made passing grades according to
Claude R. Murphy, state real es-
tate commissioner. Oregon is one
of the eight states requiring ex-
amination of persons dealing in
real estate.

Oregon motorists consumed a
total of 30,735,874 gallons of gaso-
line during August, an average of
73 gallons for every motor vehicle
registered in the state, to set a
new high record for the state, ac-
cording to Secretary of State
Earl Snell. The August consump-
tion represented an increase of 12
percent over that of August, 1940
and was 433,000 gallons over the
July consumption, the previous
high record. Snell turned a check
for \$1,536,794 over to State Treas-
urer Leslie Scott as representing
the state tax on the month's gaso-
line sales.

The need for some form of con-
trol over construction in rural
areas was pointed out by John W.
Cunningham, engineer in charge
of plans for the proposed army
cantonment in the Benton-Polk
area, in addressing a group of
city and county officials from the
proposed defense area meeting in
Salem this week. Because of the
lack of this control Cunningham
predicted that the highways lead-
ing to the cantonment would be
lined with unsightly beer parlors,
hot dog stands and shacks of var-
ious kinds.

According to the Oregon State
Motor association, one of the ear-
ly "Anti-Auto" proposals was a
law requiring motorists driving at
night to send up a red rocket
every mile, and then wait ten
minutes before proceeding care-
fully on their way blowing their
horns and shooting Roman can-
dles.



Kent Couple Return From Trip To Valley

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis return-
ed to their home here Tuesday af-
ter taking their son, Luther War-
ren to Corvallis to resume his
school work at OSC. The Davis'
visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Guyton
at Sherwood, former Kent resi-
dents, on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson were
over night guests at the home of
their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Nelson
and family at Bend recently.

The H. E. C. ladies of Kent
grange are sponsoring a card
party Saturday evening, October
4th. Five hundred and pinochle
will be played.

The Misses Helen Halvorsen,
Esther Cammack and Shirley
Eraat were business callers in The
Dalles Saturday.

Floyd Miller of Salem visited
Miss Shirley Braat at the Kent
hotel Saturday evening.

George Witter attended Luther-
an church services at Grass Val-
ley Sunday afternoon.

The first in a series in the new
health program for Sherman
county, was held at the Kent
school house Monday under the
direction of Miss Rebecca Over-
street of Portland and Lucille Vale
health nurse of Moro. Tests for
defective hearing was Monday's
work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthes, Mr.
and Mrs. R. P. Barnet and Mr.
and Mrs. E. M. Helyer were those
from Kent who attended the fun-
eral of Mrs. Vanessa Buckingham
at Grass Valley Thursday after-
noon.

Mrs. Roy Barnet and Mrs. Carl
Schadewitz called briefly at the
G. L. Barnet home at Cow Canyon
Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith and
Mrs. W. P. Jeffries were business
callers in The Dalles Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson and children
and Mrs. A. F. Lyons were busi-
ness visitors at Grass Valley
Monday afternoon.

W. B. Wilson is back on the
Shell Oil truck after a two weeks
vacation.

J. L. Matthes is doing carpenter
work at the A. F. Lyons home
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schadewitz
and children left Sunday for Klam-
ath Falls where the former has
employment, and will make their
home there indefinitely.

Miss Rebecca Overstreet of
Portland who is employed by the
state board of health, spent the
week end here at the J. M. Wilson
home. Miss Overstreet is a former
Kent teacher.

Mrs. B. A. Hogue and daughter
Gertrude went to The Dalles Sat-
urday where they will spend a
week at the home of the former's
brother, Frank Bennett and fam-
ily.

Mrs. Chauncey Rambo and son
Robert were dinner guests at the
J. K. Wilson home Sunday.

Joe Ritner N.G.
Veruon Miller, Sec.

FOOD STAMP SALE
TO BE CONTINUED
Announcement of the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture's blue
stamp food list for October
marks the 22nd month of food
stamp plan operation in the state
of Oregon.
The blue stamps are exchange-
able at retail food stores for any
of these commodities listed on the
October list; Corn meal, shell
eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hom-
iny (corn) grits, dry edible beans,
wheat flour and whole wheat (gram-
ham) flour, enriched wheat flour,
enriched self-rising flour, self-ris-
ing flour, fresh pears, fresh ap-
ples, fresh oranges and all fresh
vegetables, including potatoes.
Orange food stamps are also ex-
changeable at retail food stores for
any and all foods for human con-
sumption.
"Increased food consumption
made possible through the food
stamp plan guarantees a present
and future domestic market to
farmers everywhere," said Mr.
Louis Belangie, area supervisor of
the Surplus Marketing Adminis-
tration. "In addition it helps the
nation attain the defense goal
of 'make America stronger' by
placing healthful, nutritious foods
in the homes of under-consuming
families."
It was pointed out that some 40
million acres of "export" crops
must find a domestic market.

CHURCHES

Moro Presbyterian Church:
James D. Moberg, pastor. Rally
Day for the Bible School 10 a. m.
Morning worship 9: 11 a. m.
Sermon theme, "Praying Hands."
World Wide Communion Sunday.
Pot Luck Dinner following the
services.

Wasco Methodist Church:
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6.30 p. m.
Preaching service at the Grass
Valley Methodist church Sunday
afternoon at 2.30.
F. L. Cannell, pastor.

Moro Christian Science Society:
Sunday School is held in the rear
of the church and begins at 10
o'clock. Church service is held at
eleven o'clock; subject "Unreal-
ity." Wednesday evening meet-
ing is at eight o'clock.
The reading room in the rear of
the church building is open daily,
with an attendant at the close of
the services. The public is cor-
dially invited to attend the ser-
vices and to make use of the read-
ing room.

Football Games Will Be Broadcast

Two inter-collegiate foot ball
games in the Oregon area are
scheduled for broadcast this com-
ing week-end. On Friday evening,
October 3, the University of Ore-
gon entertains the University of
Idaho in a Pacific Coast Confer-
ence clash at Eugene. Associated
sportscaster John Carpenter will
be at the microphone of Station
KALE, Portland (1330 keys) to
describe the action starting at 7:45
p. m.

Saturday afternoon the game
between Oregon State College
and the University of Washington
at Multnomah Stadium, Portland,
will be described by Associated
sportscaster John Carpenter start-
ing at 1.45 p. m. This broadcast
will be heard over Station KALE,
Portland, and other Mutual net-
work stations throughout Oregon.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Helen Martin N. G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially 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.

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.

work of C. A. Tom in giving in-
struction in first aid and partially
provided for additional classes in
the south end of the county.

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

to the legal voters of School Dis-
trict No. 20 of Sherman County,
State of Oregon, that a SPECIAL
SCHOOL MEETING of said Dis-
trict will be held at the school
house, on the 18th day of October,
1941, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,
for the following objects:

For a vote on the sale of the
school buildings and school prop-
erty.
Dated the 30th day of Septem-
ber, 1941.
Clyde Crites, Dist. Clerk.
S. A. Hall, Chairman Board of
Directors. 48-49

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR SHERMAN COUNTY

In Matter of the Estate of Hin-
rich Peters, deceased.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You are hereby notified that the
undersigned has been duly appoint-
ed administrator of the above en-
titled estate, by the County Judge
of (Sherman County, Oregon, and
all persons having claims against
said estate shall present them,
with the proper vouchers annexed
to me at the law office of Roy J.
Baker in Grass Valley, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of the first publication of this
notice.
First publication being Septem-
ber 12th, 1941 and last publica-
tion being October 10th, 1941.
Herman D. Peters,
Administrator.
Roy J. Baker,
Attorney for Estate.

DEFENSE COUNCIL

Continued from page one.
in the food and clothing and emer-
gency housing divisions of the
necessities division.

Mr. Dunlap's committee of Pro-
tection will have C. C. Wilson as
chairman of police work, LeRoy C.
Wright as fire, debris clearance
chairman, C. A. Tom as first aid
and rescue chairman and George
Wilcox as air raid chairman. Posts
have already been established by
the army and observers are being
named.

The Planning division will have
as chairman of the morale com-
mittee Mrs. Carroll Sayers, A. A.
Dunlap of finance and Ross Ornd-
uff of registration.
A former meeting of the coun-
cil went on record as favoring the

Want Ads

FOR SALE: 20 to 30 head of black
faced ewes, bred to lamb in Feb-
ruary. - W. C. Helyer, Kent, 47-8
STEADY WORK - Good Pay -
Reliable Person Wanted to call
on farmers in Sherman county.
No experience or capital re-
quired. Some making \$100.00
in a week. Write McNeas Co.,
2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Cal.
FOR SALE: 48 ewes, 64 lambs -
38 of them ewes. Call George
Drinkard or R. M. Johnson at
Wasco, Oregon. 48-49

Advertisement for Doorbell Ringing-easy style. Text includes: 'There's nothing mysterious about the way advertising works. It's like the salesmen who go from house to house looking for customers. Advertising does the same job on a larger scale. It's quicker—reaches more people—at a lower cost per call. In other words, it's a time saver which means it's a money saver as well. SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL'

Advertisement for Dance Sat. Oct. 4 I. O. O. F. Hall Grass Valley. Text includes: 'Dance Sat. Oct. 4 I. O. O. F. Hall Grass Valley. Joe Ritner N.G. Veruon Miller, Sec.'