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THE PEOPLE'S RULERS
The events of the past ten
or fifteen years must have
taught the people of the world
something about ruling classes,
royalty, the proletariat and bour-
geois. As the last war ended the
crowned heads of Europe fell one
by one and many felt that at last
the peoples of the world would
have rulers from the lower ranks
who would not lead them into dis-
astrous wars, death, starvation
and pestilence.

Monarchies became popular front
governments, democracies sprang
up all over the world and for a few
years it seemed that all oppres-
sion had been taken from the world.
Now look at it.
A house painter has driven more
merit to battle than any other man
in the history of the world. A
radical editor and blacksmith held
control of the Italians. Stalin, of
the proletariat, is a supreme dicta-
tor.

By now we must know that it is
not the social or economic or heredi-
tary class from which a man
comes that determines his ambi-
tion, his avarice, his ruthlessness.
In fact royalty has been more
cautious about ruling the people
than men from the other classes.
The lesson must be that when-
ever any man or any class remains
in power too long or obtains too
much power there is danger to the
rights of others.

England has banned the use of
Christmas cards as a war time
saying measure. Out of so much
loss there should be some small
gain.

The local draft board is sub-
jected to some criticism for not
giving exemption to farm laborers,
when there is nothing that body
can do about it. If farm workers
are exempted it will have to be
by some authority higher up. In
this county that is about the only
kind of eligible army men.
Max Williams who left here
November 3 for the army, has been
sent to Fort Warren, Wyoming, in
the quartermaster corps.

If the Japs are not careful they
might cut their throats on some
of the sharp words they are utter-
ing.

O Heck. Let's all strike.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Nov. 14, 1902
A farewell party was given at
the home of Jas. Benson Monday
Nov. 10 in honor of W. J. Martin
and family who will make their
future home in Morrow county.

Thompson and Macnab returned
to Rufus with 30 fat geese. They
had to reach for them as hunters
came from far and near.

Mayor W. H. Moore has appointed
J. O. Elrod and R. J. Ginn as
delegates to the Portland irrigation
congress.

Mrs. Trotter, owner of the Kent
townsite was a caller in Moro this
week.

To Tommy and Ina Reese was born
Year 1902, day 5, month November
Weight 8 pounds by the scales
The sweetest, prettiest daughter
From the Observer, Nov. 15, 1912

After many years residence in
Moro Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mowry
and family moved to Portland to
reside.

W. H. Moore has sold for deliv-
ery to L. J. Pape a fully equiped
Ford car, new 1913 model for
\$690 at Moro.

It is Judge Fred Krusow now.
He wears his honors easily and
will be found out to be the right
man.

Born, November 6, a 12 pound
girl to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd.
John Christianson's funeral was
held here Nov. 8 with the Masonic
lodge in charge.

From the Observer, Nov. 17, 1922
Incendiaries set fire to the De-
Moss Brothers barn near DeMoss
Sunday evening but the fire was
put out after being discovered by

G. G. Thorpe, who lives nearby.
A new public market will be
opened this month by Art Barzee
and Harry Barzee.
J. C. Harper suffered two acci-
dents with his car while returning
from Portland, the last one tearing
the front wheels off. When A.
Rose went to The Dalles to get
Mr. Harper he went into the ditch
trying to evade calves in the road.

Double Wedding
Set For Saturday
At Moro Home

Marriage licenses were issued
this week to Wayne Thompson and
Betty Powell and to John R. Reck-
mann and Jean Powell, who are
to be married at a double ceremony
Saturday. Both girls are daugh-
ters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell
and the men are well known
Sherman county boys, although
Wayne Thompson has recently
moved to Milton, where he and his
bride will live.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norton and
baby of Portland arrived Friday
to visit with Mrs. Norton's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byers and
other relatives. Mr. Norton is on
the Oregonian staff in the Radio
department.

Kelly's Column

people who have purchased land
in the Grand Coulee area and ex-
plaining that they have been
"stung" by land speculators. The
federal government has done every
thing possible to prevent the
practices complained of and main-
tains a free information bureau
from which prospective settlers
may obtain all desired informa-
tion about the land, its classifica-
tion, prices, and when water will
be delivered; yet notwithstanding
U. S. service, there are victims.
One woman writes that she
made a contract for land in the
Grand Coulee district and now dis-
covers that it will be 15 years be-
fore water will be delivered to it,
by which time her husband will be
85 years old. The salesman, she
says, assured her the acreage
would be a nice place to retire and
enjoy life. Since the acreage is
practically worthless without irri-
gation, the possibility of "enjoy-
ment" may be questioned. Ac-
cording to the woman's letter she
also paid too much for the land.

Statehouse Gossip

Continued from page one.
Still the pressure for a special
session of the state legislature
continues. This, too, in spite of
the fact that Governor Sprague
has declared that he does not
propose to convene the legislature
unless someone can produce a
program for correction of the evils
of which the petitioners complain
and one that will have some chance
of acceptance by the lawmakers.

A group of state senators—four
of them—have joined in a petition
for legislative action to provide
tax relief for small home owners
and small farmers.

Portland apartment house own-
ers want to be included in the tax
relief program.

Petitions filed by 55 Portland
civic organizations join in the
plea.

Representative Neuberger wants
relief for the tax payers and big-
ger pensions for the aged; also
higher salaries for the school
teachers.

Community clubs of Polk coun-
ty want the legislature to pass
an act authorizing county courts
to control construction work in
rural areas.

And so it goes. Every straw in-
dicates a flood of legislative prop-
osals once the gates are opened.

Some friends of the governor
are now arguing that it would be
a good political move to call the
session even though they are con-
vinced that no good would come
out of it. Such a move, they ar-
gue, would relieve the adminis-
tration of any responsibility for
failure to amend the assessment
and taxation laws and shift the
burden to the shoulders of the
lawmakers.

Another group that has joined
in the demand for a special ses-
sion is the interim committee on
taxation which wants money with
which to hire a staff of research
experts to come into Oregon and
take the state's tax structure
apart to find what ails it, if any.

The regular session which created
this committee neglected to give
any fund and the emergency board
at a meeting in Salem a month ago
also turned down its request for an
appropriation.

The way has now been cleared
for the construction of a new
\$110,000 armory and recreation
center at Astoria. Attorney Gen-
eral Van Winkle has given his ap-
proval to the plans for the financ-
ing and administrative control of
the building and the general staff
of the national guard has also
approved the plans. The state is
putting up \$40,000 toward the
cost of the building, the federal
government is contributing \$45-
000 and Clatsop county, \$25,000. A
site is being donated by the city
of Astoria. This will be the first
armory to be constructed in Ore-
gon for a number of years and the
first toward which the federal
government has ever contributed.

The Oregon Economic Council
has turned its attention toward
the problem of rehabilitating the
Tillamook burn area. W. H.
Crawford, director of the Council,
has invited the Tillamook county
court to meet with the council and
other state officials to discuss the
situation with a view to formula-
ting plans for reforestation of the
area or dividing it into small
farms.

A large group of friends gath-
ered at the Masons hall Wednesday
night of last week to shower Miss
Pauline Davis with gifts in honor
of her approaching marriage to
G. Douma. Hostesses for the
affair were Mesdames R. B. Hos-
kinson, Willy Knighten, Darwin
Van Gilder, Margaret Peetz, Lyle
Woods, Dewey Thompson.

Lt. Gordon Fraser of Gunter
Field, Ala., has been promoted to
assistant Adjutant and took over
his new duties Monday.

Celebration of Armistice day was
not held in Sherman county this
year but Legionnaires and Auxil-
iaries went to nearby counties for
observance there. From Moro Mr.
and Mrs. Willy Knighten and Carl
Melzer were in Maupin and Mr.
and Mrs. Giles French in Fossil
for dinners and programs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman were
in Portland from Sunday to Wed-
nesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Perkins.

George Martin came up from
Portland for Armistice day with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Martin Jr.

John Elvin DeMoss, eldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. John DeMoss was
married Saturday, November 8, at
Lewiston, Idaho, to Miss Vada
Gemmell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. W. Gemmell of Heppner.

Truman Strong and John DeMoss
returned home from the John Day
country with a six point elk.

Don DeMoss was injured while
working on a highway crew near
Pendleton last week and was taken
to Portland for treatment. His
back is injured.

Mrs. J. K. McKean is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Harlow Parkins, in
Pendleton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bull return-
ed from a visit in Condon Monday.
Annetta Grubs and Mrs. James
of Yakima visited with Mrs. Lucy
Ruggles Tuesday while enroute to
California. Mrs. Ruggles was in
Grass Valley Thursday to visit
friends and her son Oscar and
family and Sunday accompanied
them to Heppner to visit their
daughter, Mrs. Earl McKinney
and family.

George Beardsley and wife came
up from The Dalles last Saturday

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims
against the estate of Clayton Le-
Roy Rich, deceased, are hereby
notified to present them, in proper
form, to the undersigned, the duly
appointed, qualified and acting
Administrator, with the will annexed,
of the estate of Clayton
LeRoy Rich, deceased, at the office
of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Ore-
gon, within six months from the
date of this notice, to wit: Octo-
ber 24, 1941.

E. P. RICH
Administrator, with the will An-
nexed
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administrator,
with the Will annexed. 51-2

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.
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.

Joe Ritner N. G.
Vernon Miller, Sec.
Eureka Lodge No. 1
Meets 1st and
3rd day even-
ings 8-11 month.
Visiting mem-
bers cordially in-
vited 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.

evening and visited over Sunday
with his sister, Mrs. Jack Lawrence
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson had
as visitors Monday evening, Heath
Johnson and his son, Wayne from
Rock Creek.

Chris Schultz post, American
Legion met Wednesday night to
make final plans for the turkey
raffle to be given this week end
and to set a date and arrange de-
tails of the annual carnival which
it was decided will be held the
evening of December 6 at the
Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Close drove
to Portland Saturday returning
Tuesday evening.

Arnold Landry and wife arrived
here last Saturday from New York
City where they had been for the
past two months, and accompanied
by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N.
Landry, they drove to Spokane and
spent the week end with Mrs.
Landry's parents.

Mrs. A. B. Christianson entertain-
ed two tables of bridge players
on Friday with Mrs. Roscoe Moore
receiving high score.

M. E. McKee took advantage of
the holiday to spend a day or so
with his family here.

LeRoy Wright, J. B. Adams and
W. S. Powell are attending the
annual meeting of the Oregon
Farm Bureau at Hood River.

Gordon Wilson Reid, son of Mr.
and Mrs. David Reid, will report
to the local draft board Monday,
December 2, for induction into the
army.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraser will
leave this week for Albany to vis-
it their daughter Dorothy and at-
tend the Paul Robeson concert in
Portland.

The American Legion Auxiliary
will meet at the Woman's club
building Tuesday, November 18 at
2 p. m. and members are requested
to bring a gift for child welfare
Christmas. Usable quilt pieces are
also needed for welfare work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Belshaw are
in Nebraska for a visit with his
sisters. They expect to return by
the end of this week.

It is reliably reported that Her-
man Nichols and Mrs. Alta Ire-
land were married last Saturday.

Miss Florence Beardsley, super-
visor for elementary grades, will
be in the county November 17 and
18 to inspect the schools of the
county.

Rain fell nearly all Wednesday
night and Thursday to keep the
ground wet and growing conditions
good in Sherman county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bucholtz
and family are in California for
a trip that will require a couple of
weeks.

The Oregon Historical Society
is again offering a prize for the
best essay on Oregon history.
School principals have information

DEMOCRACIE S WAY TO FINANCE DEFENSE
WASHINGTON, D. C.—One hundred and sixty-
five years of democracy have made America the
richest, the freest, and the most secure country in
all the world, and every patriotic man, woman and
child in the nation wants to keep it that way.
We are rich, we are free, and we are secure be-
cause ours is a government of the people, for the
people, and by the people. The individual is su-
preme. He has always been so from the moment
the nation was founded. To him belongs the credit
for having created a new way of life—the American
way—and on him must devolve the responsibility for

"Come at once!..." read the
wire...but I didn't have enough
ready money for the ticket, so
I phoned the FIRST NATIONAL
BANK. Luckily the boys knew
me, for I had financed my car
there. The money was waiting
for me and I was on my way!

its perpetuation.
From within or from without, unexpected events
sometimes force us temporarily to change the entire
pattern of life. And so it is now with America.
Suddenly, from afar, an impudent and contemptuous
challenge to our way of life breaks in on our
democratic peace and contentment.
America realizes at last that these terrible
events hold a deadly threat to this hemisphere.
Whether we like it or not, or whether we may ever
be called on to use our defense, common sense and
common caution demand that we build up a super-
lative defense with a minimum delay and a maximum
of thoroughness.
Accordingly, the Government has issued a clar-
ion call to American patriotism and efficiency. A
great program is rapidly taking form, and billions
of dollars are needed at once to implement it. Neces-
sarily, more taxes must be imposed. Taxes are gov-
ernmentally-fixed contributions by the people for
the support of the nation. America does not have
to—and never will tax—the people to the point of
confiscation. Bleeding the people white with taxes
is a totalitarian presumption. It is not the Demo-
cratic way. (Paid Adv.)

The city council also held some Cothran felt able to have the
discussion about the destruction bridge rebuilt by those who wreck-
of the foot bridge in the park ed it and this move was approved
which was overturned and badly by the council. The work will be
broken Hallowe'en night. Marshal done Saturday, it is since reported.

HERMITAGE BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
AFTER A HARD DAY ON THE JOB...
Be good to yourself!
TREAT YOURSELF TO
HERMITAGE BRAND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
\$1.25 PER QUART
\$2.40 PER QUART
For Generations—A Great Kentucky Whiskey
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y. • 93 Proof

Elegance with Economy
For Your Thanksgiving Table
Now's the time to select new table linens, silver-
ware, Spode china, or Fostoria glassware, whether
it's for Thanksgiving or Christmas giving. A.M. Will-
iams' stocks are complete; new shipments are in; dis-
plays are beautiful! We'll expect you this week end!
Linen DAMASK SETS SILVER SPODE CHINA
Hemstitched cloths and napkins, Crysanthemum and other woven-in patterns. 65x101 Cloth and 12 napkins, 18x18 \$16.95
65x83 Cloth & 8 napkins 18x18 11.95
54x86 cloth & 8 nap, 14x14 8.95
54x70 cloth & 6 nap, 14x14 7.50
Belgian LINEN SETS
Beautiful woven patterns in hemstitched sets. 60x90 cloths and 8 16-inch napkins 9.95
Rayon DAMASK SETS
52x70 cloth for dinettes or the smaller dining tables, with six napkins to match 4.95
12 Newest Patterns in WM ROGERS & SONS 1847 ROGERS and COMMUNITY PLATE Service for 6 As low as \$17.75 As fine as \$34.75 Service for 8, \$23 to \$45 Prices include Federal Tax and FREE Anti-tarnish chest.
More than a dozen handsome patterns in this very fine British china now on hand, in open stock. Individual settings, 5 pieces, as low as 4.85 20-piece sets from \$19.35 to \$37.85 Gift Dept. — 2nd floor
NEW SHIPMENT OF FOSTORIA
All the popular patterns, CELLENI, FAIRFAX, AMERICAN, BAROQUE, MEADOW ROSE
A. M. Williams & Co.
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