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IT'S WAR

It would be remarkable if there was not some criticism of the local draft boards when they are forced to take so many of our young men to the army, just as spring opens up and farm work can begin.

In such cases there are always stories that draft boards are doing the job differently in other counties. Usually, in fact almost invariably these stories are not true. Other counties are finding the conditions much the same as does Sherman county.

The ruling about who shall be called, like the physical requirements, are made by the federal government and the local draft boards must comply.

During the next two months it seems reasonable that heavier drafts will be made than at any time during the present emergency. The spring is a good time to train soldiers, and more camps can be used in summer than in winter. Furthermore the need becomes greater with every victory won by Japan.

There is consideration for the plight of young men called to army service if they have to leave pleasant and profitable pursuits for the rigorous life of a soldier. The change suffered may in many cases be less than the entire populace may suffer before this war is won.

To fight or not to fight is not a matter of individual will or of individual choice. That decision was made December 7 by the Japs. In order that America and Americans may retain their self respect and their possessions they must win the war. No sacrifice will be equal to losing it.

The draft board is but the instrument of the government that needs men for war. The quicker the man power of the nation can be mobilized and put to fighting or making munitions the more quickly will the trouble be over and a normal life again in reach of all of us.

HOME TALENT

Success of the home talent play last week raises the question as to whether a community could not entertain itself with similar ventures thus saving tires and money in searching for entertainment.

It all hinges on the oft made and little followed statement that people enjoy doing things more than watching things. There would be a desirable element of self training in the matter, too.

Whether small communities decide to make their own fun or not may be very important to them in the next few years. Chances are they can either make their own or do without. Transportation being what it is and what it is likely to be, trips are out of the question for anything but the most serious affairs. Shows are not going to come in for the same reason.

That town is going to be the best place to live where residents have adjusted themselves to the situation and where they have learned to do something to entertain each other and themselves.

WORK LONGER

Opinion polls indicate that a vast majority of the people would like to have longer working hours although labor income was thereby reduced. That is the most heartening news received for weeks and shows that labor, itself, is not as selfish as its leaders nor as interested in big wages as the administration has thought it to be.

A similar poll indicates that citizens are equally in favor of limiting profits for the duration. Taxes being what they are, and what they are promised, the question is strictly academic. In theory, however, it is important that profits be limited. No class should be allowed to take advantage in the emergency of war.

It is one thing to give lip service to such sentiments and another to do something about them.

other to do something about them. Labor has been gaining at the expense of industry, business and agriculture for several years. Perhaps it needed to make some gains. Nothing is going to be gained by permitting labor to follow the selfish course of industry. Since labor itself has agreed—if the polls can be believed—to work longer for the same hourly wage there should be no reason why longer days cannot begin in every defense plant. Such a move would be of great aid toward the goal of 60,000 planes this year.

CABBAGES

The statement has been made, with supporting evidence we are sure, that the Japanese raise from a half to three quarters of the garden produce consumed in the three Pacific coast states. It appears that they will not be permitted to retain their gardens through the 1942 season, and, in fact, it is doubtful if they could sell their produce if they did.

Of course, other workers will take over some of the gardens and raise some garden stuff, but it can hardly be expected that a sufficient quantity will be grown the first year. The demand will probably be greater than usual because of high wages and little unemployment.

Yes, you guessed it. We were going to say that those who want fresh garden truck this spring and summer had better be looking around for a likely looking garden spot and buying a shovel and a hoe. Evenings that used to be spent driving around, on now unobtainable rubber, can be spent hoeing the weeds from among the cabbages and thinning out the turnips.

The quantity of produce will likely be in direct ratio to the exercise thus taken. It's a case of, love the radishes, love the exercise.

In Other Days

From the Observer, March 2, 1923
A daughter arrived early Wednesday to gladden the home life of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller.

The second annual report of the Sherman Electric company shows that the value of that property has been increased by about \$12000, largely through improvements to the lines in the towns.

The Sunday school classes taught by Miss Ruth McClalland and Mrs. C. L. Poley aided in celebrating the 12th birthday of Dorothy Foss Friday evening.

As a result of the thaw last week Moro experienced the highest flood water in history. A skiff was used by Frank Hulery between town and the depot.

From the Observer, Feb. 28, 1913
A mass meeting has been called for Monday evening for the purpose of nominating city officers. The election will be held April 7. Omer Sayers took out to his farm a horse power feed grinder which he expects to pay for itself within a year's time.

Mrs. Mattie Forbes left Saturday for Hood River to join her husband. She took a pair of small Angora goats to her daughter and they attracted much attention.

Gasoline is used to such an extent in this county that Crosfield has begun buying it in carload lots.

From the Observer, March 6, 1903
Officers of the Citizens bank which opened at Grass Valley Monday are: C. W. Moore, president; C. A. Buckley, vice president; S. H. Baker, cashier; C. Everett Baker, teller.

Dr. Moss Lyric Bards will appear in Sherman county next month at Kent, Grass Valley, Moro and Wasco.



"Sense + Cents = Total Defense"

To keep coffee fresh and flavorful, store it in the refrigerator—and buy no more than a week's supply. You'll use less coffee per cup if you follow these simple rules.



Invest the pennies saved in DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. Uncle Sam can use every cent you can spare from your household budget. Encourage your husband to cooperate with any plan for pay roll savings that his company may institute for DEFENSE BOND purchases—for War Needs Money!

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)
cantonment is completed, for it is an enormous task—building a city for a population greater than that of any of 29 counties in Oregon. It will have almost three times the population of Medford, principal city of the cantonment area.

High prices mean inflation and the higher they go the more the inflation, until the time may come when it will require two bushels of wheat or two sacks of potatoes to buy what can now be bought for one. It is to prevent this condition that the government is planning a ceiling on prices. The plan roughly, has to branches: one is to clamp down on prices and the other is to extract from the people so much money (in the form of taxes) that workers will not have spare cash to indulge their fancy in consumer goods. A few steps have already been taken, such as the federal reserve requiring the banks to carry a larger amount of government securities and to be tight with commercial credits. There is also the reduction in installment buying, one of the easy payment plans which is already being affected.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)
by state police in January paid fines aggregating \$1580 and in addition were sentenced to an aggregate of 1088 days in jail, according to the monthly report of Superintendent Chas. P. Pary. Failure to display 1942 license plates resulted in the arrest of 482 motorists who paid fines totalling \$977.

Outstanding loans of the World War Veterans' State Aid commission were reduced by more than \$1,000,000—from \$8,355,104 to \$7,145,680—during 1941 according to the annual report of Jerrold Owen, executive secretary.

During the same period the commission reduced its property holdings from \$2,725,853 to \$2,097,726, the report shows.

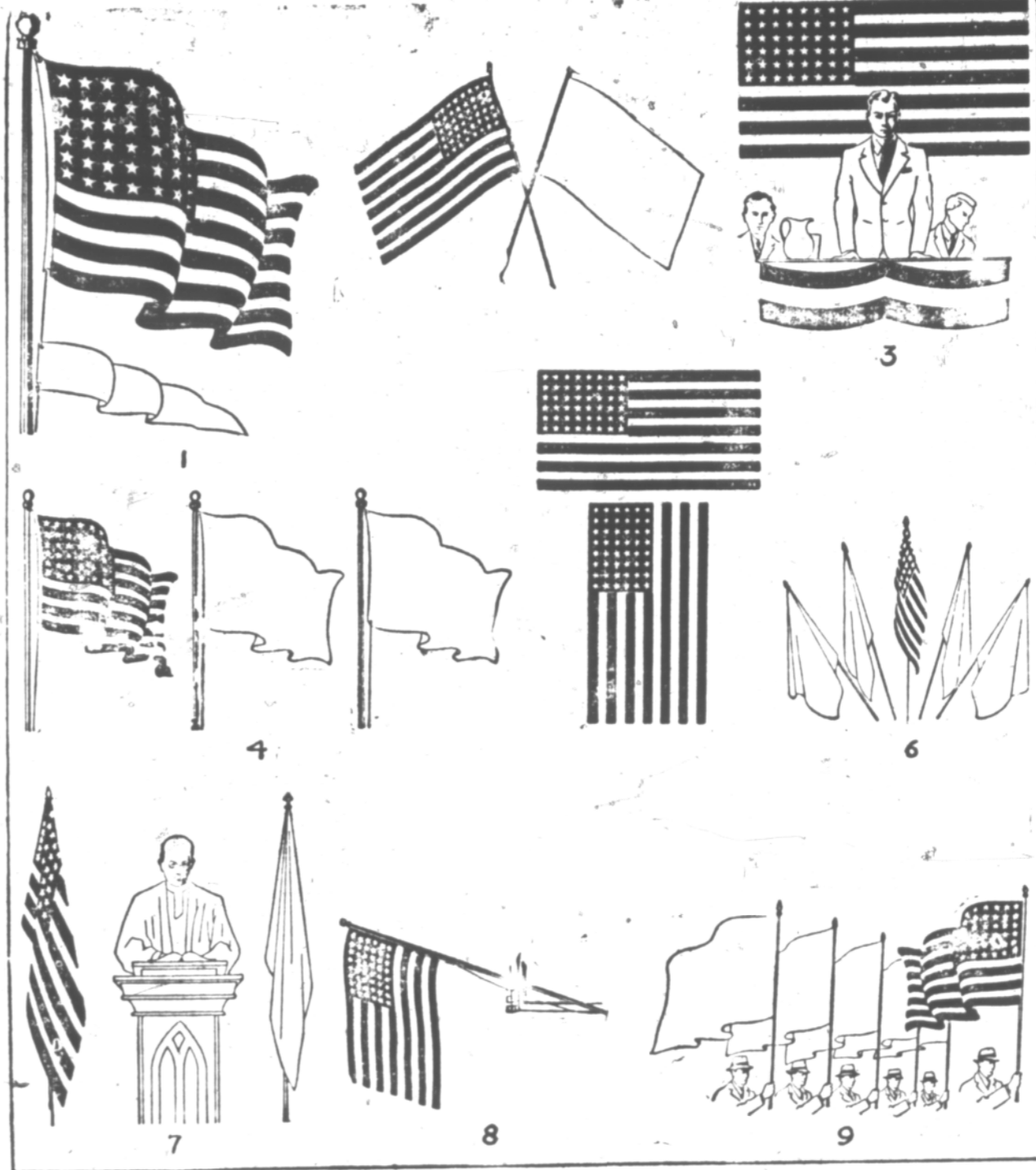
The State Land Board has agreed to sell or lease approximately 100,000 acres of state school lands in central and southeastern Oregon to the war department for use as gunnery ranges. If the department decides to buy the land they can have it at \$2.50 an acre or the board will lease the land at the rate of three cents an acre per year. The land is contained in two tracts, one located in Malheur and Harney counties and the other in Lake and Klamath counties.

Paving the way to a more rigid control over Oregon's timbered areas during the war emergency Attorney General Van Winkle this week ruled that the governor and state forester are vested with ample authority to bar all persons from entering forest areas except those with legitimate business therein. The attorney general's opinion held that the governor and state forester may determine, within reasonable limits, the persons or business of persons permitted to enter forested areas and the requirements to be observed by those permitted to enter. Absolute closure of forests is also permitted by statute, the opinion pointed out, when such a measure is regarded as necessary to the protection of life or property.

Consumption of alcoholic liquors is on the increase in Oregon according to the annual reports of the State Liquor Control Commission. During 1941 432,802 cases of hard liquor were sold by state liquor stores and agencies compared to 388,057 cases in 1940 an increase of 11.53 percent, the report shows. Beer sales increased from 11,515,911 gallons in 1940 to 12,883,179 in 1941 an increase of 11.87 percent while the same period saw an increase of 15.31 percent in the consumption of wine—from 800,385 gallons in 1940 to 922,916 gallons in 1941.

Reports to the effect that cigarette tax revenues may be turned over to the Red Cross or some similar agency are without foundation so far as funds in the hands of the state are concerned. State officials point out that they have no authority to dispose of this money, except to make legitimate refunds. Disposition of cigarette tax monies still in the hands of dealers and distributors is a matter over which the state apparently has no control inasmuch as there was no law authorizing their collection in the first place.

The Board of Control has approved a proposal made by Warden Alexander that inmates of the penitentiary be employed in cutting wood for state institutions. Alexander estimates that by employing prison labor wood can be laid down at the institutions at a cost of approximately \$4 a cord including payment of 50 cents a day to the convicts for their labor.



THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—HOW TO RESPECT AND DISPLAY IT

- 1—When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the flag of the United States should be hoisted first and lowered last.
2—When displayed with another flag against a wall from cross-staffs, the flag of the United States should be on the right (the flag's own right), and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.
3—When used on a speaker's platform, whether indoors or out, the flag should never be reduced to the role of a mere decoration by being tied into knots or draped over the stand. For this purpose bunting should be used. The flag, if displayed, should be either on a staff or secured to the wall or back curtain behind the speaker with the union to the front.
4—When flags of two or more nations are displayed together they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size.
5—When the flag is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left.
6—Whenever a number of flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are to be arranged in a group and displayed from staffs with the flag of the United States the latter should be placed at the center of that group and on a staff slightly higher than any of the others.
7—When the flag is displayed in the body of the church, it should be from a staff placed in the position of honor at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman. The service flag, the state flag or other flag should be at the left of the congregation. If in the chancel or on the platform, the flag of the United States should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation and the other flags at his left.
8—When the flag is displayed on a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union of the flag should go to the peak of the staff (unless the flag is to be displayed at half-staff).
9—Whenever the flag of the United States is carried in a procession in company with other flags, it should occupy a position in front of the center of the line of flags or on the right of the marching line.

Kent Folks Attend Grass Valley Party

Those from here attending the card party at Grass Valley Saturday evening included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthes and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather.

The oyster supper and party given by Jerry Wilson, jr. and Glen Sather at the grange hall Saturday night was well attended. Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Charles Smith of Redmond, Myrtle Helyer, Robert Schilling, Warren Morgan of Grass Valley, Mrs. Allen Bekkedahl and son spent several days of last week in Portland where she received medical attention.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKay Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schilling and daughter, Bobetta, and Earl Lyons.

Mrs. Charles Smith, who has been working at the J. L. Davis home for the past week, returned to her home in Redmond Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKay and son, Kent went to Redmond Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and family, returning home Thursday.

Gus Schilling spent Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling. He is now employed at the David Reid ranch near Rufus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Eslinger of The Dalles and Roy Hogue of Grass Valley were visitors at the L. W. Amick home Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling and daughter, Dick Abel and Hugh Hoskinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Thomsen, Mr. Gus Schilling and Frank Thomsen of Antelope and Gus Schilling were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling.

Mrs. Edgar Smith of Dufur spent several days at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson and family.

Dunlap Names Aides

A. A. Dunlap, air raid warden of Grass Valley, announced Wednesday night the appointment of his assistants in that town. J. S. Newcomb, I. D. Pike, Glen Karnes, and Gerald Dryden will be in charge of different sections of the town.

The fire siren ordered some time ago has now been shipped and will be on hand soon, he reported. Until it arrives car sirens will be used to warn in case of a raid and the fire bell will warn of fire. Some practice signals will be given with the siren when it is installed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the estate of Jessie Heinrichs, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, in proper form, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administratrix, with the will annexed, of the estate of Jessie Heinrichs, deceased, at the office of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to wit: February 20, 1942.

Wilma Hansen, Attorney for Administratrix with the will annexed.

Warren Norton of Monmouth is a visitor at the home of his brother, J. E. Norton. Durward Helyer, former deputy sheriff, is moving his family back to the W. C. Helyer ranch where he will help his father with the farming.

Mrs. Max Pluemke spent Saturday shopping in The Dalles. A school and pre-school clinic was held at the Kent Legion hall Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Donald Bourg of The Dalles and Miss Lucille Vale, county nurse, were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel attended the installation of officers of the new American Legion Post on Saturday night, February 21, which had recently been organized at Madras. A new Auxiliary unit will be organized there in the near future.

Auxiliary Names Essay Contest Winners

The Kent American Legion Auxiliary with the co-operation of the teachers and pupils of Grass Valley, Kent, Antelope and Shaniko schools sponsored a patriotic program Friday afternoon, February 20, in Kent school auditorium in honor of George Washington's birthday. The program was as follows:

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag by audience led by Mrs. Arzell Lemley, Auxiliary president. Song, "Star Spangled Banner" by audience led by Mrs. George Wilson. Band selections by Kent school band directed by Mr. Simpson; Minuet, a costume dance, by Kent grade pupils directed by Mrs. Jones; upper grade quiz contest on Flag Code by two pupils from each of the 4 schools. Questions were asked by Miss Cammack and time kept by Mr. Jones; song, "Mr. Vernon Bells", audience; lower grades quiz contest on Flag Code by two pupils from each of 3 schools; song, Phyllis Potter of Grass Valley; tap dance, "Yankee Doodle," Aileen Lemley and Phyllis Oestreich in costume, accompanied by Mrs. Arzell Lemley; selections by Kent Rhythm Band directed by Mrs. Jones.

Awards to winners of quiz and essay contests presented by Mrs. Frank von Borstel to following pupils: upper grade quiz contest, Sharon Martin, Kent; James Zeigler Grass Valley; Jimmie Hastings Antelope; all with perfect score; also to Bill Reese, Shaniko; Billie Hastings, Antelope; Jean Zovely, Shaniko; Herman Peters, Grass Valley; Eugene Hoskinson, Kent—all with nearly perfect scores.

Lower grade contest: Bob Oestreich, Grass Valley; Scott Fritts, Kent; Dorothy Wilson, Kent; Martha Bardenhaugen, Grass Valley, with perfect scores; and to Betty Dudley and Willa Bothwick of Antelope with nearly perfect scores.

Winners in essay contest for pupils of Junior and Senior high school age on "Characteristics of a Good American," honorable mention, Frances Wells, Grass Valley and Thelda Byers, Kent; third place, Dorothy Ball of Grass Valley; second place, Jean Wallace, Kent; first, Bob Zeigler, Grass Valley. There were twenty five essays entered in the contest. These were judged by Mrs. Mac Hoskinson. The winning essay will be entered in the State contest.

Program concluded by song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" by audience.

Patronize Journal Advertisers

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

Paul May, N. G. Percy Thompson, Sec. Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S. Moro, Oregon.

Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in each Month. Visiting members invited. Marie Hoskinson, W. M. Pauline Douma, Sec.

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

Darwin Van Gilder, W. M. C. V. Belknap, Secretary. Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Moro, Oregon.

Meets 2d & 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Lucille May, N. G. Florence Johnston, Sec.

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