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QUOTA VOTE

The second vote on establishing
quotas for wheat will be held
in all wheat growing counties of
the United States May 2. Wheat
farmers in this county are concerned
but interest is less intense than
last year although the reasons for
the attitude are not apparent.
This year there is an uncontrollable
argument in favor of a
vote for the quotas. It is that with
the nation at war it would be
decidedly poor policy to endanger
the economic stability of so large
a part of agriculture as the wheat
growers.
Without quotas there would be
a pressing demand for a new farm
bill that might easily be worse
than this one under the stress of
war and a political year. The
congress should be relieved from
as many domestic affairs as possible
in order to give attention to
the war and its successful prosecution.

The reasons given for a
favorable quota vote only one
seems of major importance: that
is the insurance of a better price.

The present wheat program
does not encourage other crops.
It inhibits the production of other
crops by keeping farmers in the
wheat business when they should
be growing something else.

Marketing can be more orderly
when price is assured under a
loan system, but the market would
be wider without quotas for wheat
would certainly be cheaper.

Conservation benefits, given as
a reason, might be paid without
the quota system unless the administration
desired to punish
farmers for not voting quotas.
In fact the conservation program
should be divorced from the AAA.
When soil conservation is put on
an experimental basis and better
means of caring for land are
shown experimentally the farmers
will adopt them just as they have
adopted earlier plowing, better
varieties of wheat and other private
ideas.

A favorable vote will insure
stability for another year and this
reason is identical with the first
one: price.

It is hopeful that farmers are
beginning to realize that they are
going to have to eat surplus some
day, unless it can be given to
foreign nations. That is the unavoidable
result of crop surpluses.

We had one before—and at it,
during a period of poor crops and
mighty poor prices. Loans, guarantees,
subsidies can build up a
surplus to only so high a figure.
When that is reached the price
must fall.

The AAA has failed, and is failing,
to hold the surplus to reasonable
figures. It is failing because
it keeps farmers in the wheat
business who should not be in it.
They stay in to retain the payments.
Until payments are made
for deficiency crops instead of
surplus crops the surpluses will
continue to grow.

It is the bona fide wheat grower
who is hurt because when the
surplus overflows and prices drop
he cannot diversify.
For five or six years the farmers
of this county have been
hanging onto the present program
in the hope that it would improve.
Probably there has been some
slight improvement but it has not
been in the theory of the law itself
which is the worst of it.

The bill establishing the law
states in its preamble that the
purpose is "to provide an adequate
and balanced flow of the major
agricultural commodities in interstate
and foreign commerce."

It has done no such thing. By
admission of the department of
agriculture we are short of milk,
tomatoes, eggs, beef, pork, wool
and other products, the quantity
of which we are now trying to increase.
By common knowledge
we are so long on wheat that there
is no place to store it and the price
is held up by artificial means.
The AAA has failed by the standards
set forth in the bill that
made it, failed by its own stan-

Nevertheless this is no time to
overturn the economics of agriculture:
these times of war are
too much out of the ordinary to try
to write a new farm bill: nothing
much better could be expected from
the ones now in power for they
are committed to the present
plan. It is better to vote the
quotas and hope and pray that the
surplus doesn't get too big.

FORTY MILES AN HOUR

With nearly everyone moving
along the highways at a speed
that would have been considered
almost dilatory a few months
ago it is time to take stock of the
results.

There are fewer accidents and
fewer people killed per accident.
What preaching, laws, scare stories
and warnings could not do the
fear of being without tires did
do in short order.

Drivers are saving gasoline, oil
and tires at a rate they would not
have believed last fall.

A driver going to The Dalles
could make the trip in 40 minutes
if he traveled at 60 miles per hour.
At fifty miles per hour the trip
requires 48 minutes or roughly 50
if he stopped when he should and
slowed down through towns. At
forty miles per hour the trip
takes just an hour. What did we
do with the time saved by fast
driving? Usually it was spent in
the same company as the trip, often
talking about the speed
made.

Oddly most drivers slow down
for turns whether driving 40
miles per hour or 60. Strange,
too is the fact that so few are
going faster than 40 miles per
hour. The slower speed seems to
have been accepted.

Will we learn a lesson from
and continue to drive at moderate
speeds after tires are again available?
Very likely not.

The defense of Bataan peninsula
has been a valuable and valiant
defense but no one believed that
it could hold out forever without
fresh supplies of ammunition and
men.

This stuff about men, whether
government officials or just plain
husbands, doing anything about
women's clothes is surely one of
the spring's best jokes. There
may be a scarcity of wool and
cotton, silk and rayon but the
women will get variety out of
what there is. And look pretty
well through it all, too.

Drafting of married men and
some over 35 indicates that the
army is getting to be of formidable
size. Well, the bigger the
better.

Last year it rained every time
there was a cloud in the sky. This
year there's a cloud in the sky
every time it rains.

In Other Days

From the Observer April 13, 1923
Bart Burrel was lucky one day
this week when he found \$20 in
the street where it had dropped
out of his pocket some hours before.

Friday morning a blanket of wet
snow covered the county as far
north as the Moore farm. There
was 4 inches at Grass Valley.
Chris Schultz post has decreed
that April 27 shall be clean-up
day in Moro and has arranged for
the work to be done properly.

J. E. Norton was the only one
to take the examination for post-
master at Kent this week.

From the Observer April 11, 1913
The city's first election in which
women participated was held this
week. J. C. Freeman was elected
mayor, L. Barnum, O. A. Ramsey,
F. A. Sayers and W. C. Rutledge
as councilmen. Mrs. Essie Johnson
was the first woman to vote. Mrs.
Julia Hansen the second.

The Barnum-Cochran-Peetz sheep
company have sold out their sheep
making the first shipment Monday.

There is some talk of holding a
tr-county fair at Moro this fall.
Gilliam and Morrow counties being
the other counties involved.
A local committee is working on
the idea.

Roy Powell left for Prineville
Monday taking the rubber tired
buggy harness and driving horse
of Jess Landry with him.

From the Observer April 17, 1903
Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the gifted
poetess, passed through Sherman
county this week in company with
Mrs. Edyth Tozier-Weatherford.

Moro won a ball game from
Wasco, one from Whitman college,
and lost one to the latter team
this week in a tournament.

John Reckman, owner of the
coal prospect near Kent, was in
town this week. He is well pleased
with his 300-foot well.

Another nuisance in Moro has
been abated. Pigeons. Now fix a
penalty to keep them out.
The new court house in Condon
was built by the builder of the
Sherman county court house at a
cost of \$18,400.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)

present postoffice will require additional
facilities and Albany reports
that a large store room is
available.

Postoffice department announces
that congress has granted free
postage to soldiers and postal
officials do not relish the idea,
saying no other country in the
world is giving free mailing privileges
and that it will inspire
soldiers to write more letters and
enormously increase the cost of
handling franked mail. Also post-
offices will not be benefited by
these additional cancellations.

Postal department says that where
the soldiers shall get their mail is
something for the army to decide,
but army is said to be passing the
buck. There is no argument about
the Medford cantonment. The mail
will be handled by the Medford
postmaster.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

to county clerks out of the way
the elections division of the state
department is now preparing copy
for the official voters' pamphlets
to be printed and mailed to all registered
voters at least 10 days before
the primary election. Approximately
425,000 of these pamphlets
will be required to supply all
these entitled to vote in the coming
primary contest.

A total of 307 men and women
are entered in the primary race
for state offices. Of this number
177 are republicans, 107 are democrats
and 35 are aspirants for non-
partisan positions. Seventeen
women are included in the list, all
aspirants for seats in the state
legislature.

Announcement by the state highway
department of blanket wage
increases to its 2400 employees
may have stopped the exodus of
employees of that department to
better paying defense jobs but it
has only served to increase the dissatisfaction
existing among employees
in other departments

which, restricted by legislative
appropriations, are not in a position
to match the rising cost of living
with an increase in the monthly
pay check. Every meeting of the
state board of control for several
weeks past has been confronted
with demands for readjustment
upward of payrolls at state institutions.
While the board has been
compelled to accede to these demands
in some instances, especially
in the case of key employees, its
hands have been pretty well tied
by the limitations of budgeted
funds. As a result many institutions
are now working short
handed. Especially is this true of
the several hospitals operated by
the state with doctors, being called
into armed services and nurses
and technicians yielding to the lure
of higher pay offered by private
hospitals or defense industries.

The turn-over among attendants
in these institutions has been unusually
heavy with the places of deserting
employees filled largely
with older persons who are unable
to qualify for the better paying
positions in private industry.

Secretary of State Earl Snell
has warned that voters registration
books will be closed April 14
and that persons who are not
registered by that date will be
barred from voting in the May primary
election. Voters who have
changed precincts since the last
election must re-register this year
in order to qualify for a ballot in
the forthcoming election.

A total of 174 Oregon motorists
had their drivers' licenses revoked
or suspended during January, according
to Secretary of State
Snell. Seventy two of them were
drunken drivers. Ten drivers were
arrested for operating cars while
their licenses were revoked.

The fate of the 1942 state fair
is in the laps of the military
authorities. If the ban is to be
clamped onto gatherings in excess
of 5000 it may be that the big
agricultural and industrial exposition
will have to be cancelled.
Leo Spitzbart, manager of the
fair, is still hopeful that arrangements
can be made to let the show
go on.

Members of the state tax commission
report that there was less
complaint on the part of income
tax payers this year than ever
before in the history of this levy.
Coming as it did, after the federal
tax payments the state levy probably
loomed up pretty small in
comparison.

Long about now Tessie hauls
out her spade, rake and smock
de jardin for a fling at the back yard
garden. Yesterday she called on
the village seed merchant.

"Have you any hyacinth bulbs?"
she asked.

"Sorry, lady. Only Mazda and
General Electric."

Poland's Premier Confers With President



The Premier of Poland, who recently visited the Near East and the
Russian front, where a Polish army of 100,000 has been formed, held a
conference with the President regarding American supplies for the New
Polish army. Picture shows premier Waldyslaw Sikroski of Poland, saluting;
Lieut. Col. J. Hinski, center, and Jan Ciechanowski, Polish ambassador,
leaving the White House.

Exchanging 'Autographs' in Britain



United States soldiers, part of the A. E. F., who have just arrived in
London, are shown making friends with British girls in uniform. According
to the British caption which came with this photograph, they are exchanging
"autographs."

Kent Rebekahs Sponsor Card Party

The Rebekah lodge gave a card
party Saturday evening. Six tables
were in play with the high scores
being held by J. C. Norton of
Kent and Mrs. Kenneth Barnett
of Grass Valley. The low scores
were held by Mrs. Lester Wilson
of Kent and Kenneth Barnett of
Grass Valley. The committee served
sandwiches, jello, cookies and
coffee.

Mrs. Louis Sather has the
scraps paper all sorted and weighed
ready to ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bekkadahl
were in Portland last week and
Glen Sather looked after the chores
for them while they were away.
and Mrs. William Jefferies kept
their son Kenneth.

Mr. Floyd Miller was here to
visit his wife the latter part of
last week and she accompanied
him back to Dayton.

Miss Dolores Gregg, Mrs. Charles
Purchase and Mrs. Grace Gregg
were visitors in The Dalles Friday.

Mrs. Kenneth Barnett of Grass
Valley was a visitor Thursday at
the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul
Wilson, and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap
spent the day with her daughter,
Mrs. Vern Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Decker and
family were visitors in Portland
Friday and Saturday. They were
accompanied by the Allen Bekkadahl's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather spent
Easter week end visiting at the
home of their son Kenneth Sather
and family in Moro.

Miss Nellie Wilson was home
for Easter vacation visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Miss Dolores Gregg came home
Thursday to visit her mother
Mrs. Grace Gregg and her sister,
Mrs. Charles Purchase. She re-

turned to Warm Springs Sunday
afternoon.

Robert Schilling, Arthur Roth
and Roy Hogue of Grass Valley
and Jerry Wilson jr., were afternoon
guests of Merrill and Glen
Sather.

Guy Hoskinson and son Edward
went to The Dalles Saturday and
Eleanor and Florence returned home
with them for their Easter
vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson were
The Dalles visitors Thursday,
when the latter received medical
attention. She has been ailing
for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justesen and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Justesen were
in Moro Saturday to visit Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Brisbane and Mrs.
Kate Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crougar
were visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Amick Sunday.

was barely able to get by—disregarding
the future—by recklessly
plowing up additional acres, by
shooting up too much of our ammunition
in the first wild volley,"
Wallace's letter continued. "This
time we cannot possibly get the
needed production simply through
a plow-up spree."

Oregon farmers and ranchers,
cashing in on soil fertility built up
through conservation work in
recent years, have a running start
on this year's production. Robert
S. Taylor, chairman of the Oregon
AAA committee, points
out. Citing the increased interest
in pasture and range improvement
practices, and the big demand
for lime and phosphate through
the AAA program, Taylor
believes that Oregon farmers
are laying a foundation for heavier
production for as long as the
war lasts.

A gossip is a person who talks
to you about others.

A bore is one who talks to you
about himself.

And a brilliant conversationist
is one who talks to you about
yourself.

The best luck a body can have
nowadays is never to have been
born; but that seldom happens to
anybody.

Anyhow we're glad we wasn't
born in Spain—we can't speak
Spanish.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, the 9th day of
May, 1942, at the hour of ten
o'clock a. m. at the front door of
the courthouse in Moro in Sherman
County, Oregon, to-wit:
The West Half of Section Two,
the East Half of Section Three,
and the Northwest
Quarter of Section Ten, all in
Township Four South, Range
Fifteen, East of the Willamette
Meridian;

Together with the tenements
hereditaments and appurtenances
thereunto belonging or
in anywise appertaining:
Situated in Sherman County,
State of Oregon.

Said sale is made under execution
issued out of the Circuit
Court of the State of Oregon for
Sherman County to me directed
in the case of The Federal Land
Bank of Spokane, a corporation,
plaintiff, vs. Oscar Karl Eaton and
Louise J. Eaton, husband and wife,
W. F. Jackson, W. C. Todd and
Ethel Todd, husband and wife,
Sherman County, a municipal corporation;
and Mid-Oregon National
Farm Loan Association, a
corporation, defendants.

C. C. WILSON
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the County Court for Sherman
County, Oregon, has appointed
P. Waldo Davis, Administrator
for the Estate of Lizzie Irena
Davis, deceased. Persons having
claims against said Estate are
hereby notified to present same
within six months from the date
of first publication of this notice,
to the office of the County
Judge for Sherman County, Moro,
Oregon.

F. Waldo Davis, Administrator
of the Estate of Lizzie Irena
Davis, deceased.
John W. Pennington
Eugene, Oregon
Attorney for Administrator 22-25

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL REPORT

Notice is given that Saturday,
the 11th day of April, 1942, at
the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said
day and the courtroom of the
County Court in the courthouse in
Moro in Sherman County, Oregon,
has been fixed as the time and
place for the hearing of all objections
to the account filed by the undersigned
in the estate of Charles M.
Kuypers, deceased, and the settlement
thereof.

ELIZABETH KUYPERS
Executrix of the will of Charles
M. Kuypers, deceased.
Carlton L. Pepper
Attorney for Executrix 19-22

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 their
Final Report and Account as Administratrix
and Administrator, respectively,
of the estate of Fred
Blau, deceased, and that Saturday,
the 18th day of April, 1942,
at ten o'clock a. m. of said day,
in the Courtroom, at the Court
house, in Moro, Sherman County,
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.

Minnie G. Blau
Walter L. Blau
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix
and Administrator. 20-24

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 Administrator,
with the will annexed, of
the estate of Clayton LeRoy Rich,
deceased, and that Saturday, the
2nd day of May, 1942, at ten
o'clock a. m., of said day, in the
County Courtroom, at the Court-
house, in Moro, Sherman County,
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.

E. P. Rich
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administrator,
with the will annexed. 22-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims
against the estate of Jessie Hen-
richs, 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 Henrichs, deceased, at the office
of Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of this notice, to-wit: March 13,
1942.

Wilma Hansen
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix,
with the will annexed. 19-22

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 her Final
Report and Account as Administratrix
of the estate of Henry
Johnson, deceased, and that Saturday,
the 25th day of April, 1942,
at ten o'clock a. m., of said day,
in the Courtroom, at the Court-
house, in Moro, Sherman County,
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.

Mary Eva
Geo. G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix.
20-23

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.

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.

Luzeka 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 Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.

Lucille May, N. G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

Advertisement for Barclay's Bourbon Whisky, featuring a bottle image and promotional text.

Advertisement for Bank-by-Mail, highlighting the Dalles Branch of the United States National Bank and its modern deposit plan.