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SCRAP AND THE SCRAP

The best information obtainable
indicates that the government is
really in need of scrap iron with
which to make guns, tanks, steel
plates for ships and airplanes.
Scrap iron is mixed with new iron
to make steel.

Thousands of tons of scrap
is laying on American farms, in
fence corners, around the machine
sheds and in old, worn out machinery.

It isn't worth much where it is.
It is worth a good deal in arma-
ments.

In order to start it on the road
to a new and valuable use, farmers
and others who own scrap
must make the first move. The
sale of it may not be remunerative
from a financial standpoint
of view; it cannot fail to be valuable
from a patriotic point
of view. In times like this it is
better to have patriotism than to
have profits.

Gathering of scrap has been
slow in this county. The county
board waited for the price to be
settled; it is now settled and the
softening and handling charge of
dealers set at \$2 per ton. The
trade was bad in early spring;
now they are solid. Farmers were
busy with spring work; now the
plowing is nearly over.

Dates for the scrap drive are
May 6-7. The local board wants
to have four cars of scrap ready
to ship that night. That is 160
tons. It will be worth around
\$2000. In a short time we could
ship 20 cars, 800 tons worth
\$10,000. As money goes that isn't
big money in this county. As patri-
otism goes Sherman countians
will not stand back.

G FOR GONE

Every now and then we see a
picture of some hirsute youngster
with one of those new fangled
V for victory haircuts. Praise of
such antics and urging of more
of them seems to us to border on
a sort of class distinction.

There is a lot of good Americans
whose patriotism has stayed with
them better than has their hair.
They would gladly sacrifice a
wide part or two to glorify a
victory program, but nature,
years ago, gave them a sickle to
go with the Russian hammer or
worse still, a round rising sun
which, when sunburned, is rem-
iniscent of the Japanese insignia.

This fanciful notion of rating
patriotism by hair-do leaves us
cold—very cold if the hat had to
be removed to exhibit it. We
protest, not only for ourselves,
but for thousands of brothers who
could no more produce a victory
haircut than Hitler can produce a
victory in Russia.

EFFICIENCY, WHAT CRIMES
ARE COMMITTED IN THY NAME

The sugar rationing program
is being organized in this county
and consumers will have to obtain
candy early next month in order
to buy sugar from their grocers.
The procedure followed involves
nearly everyone before the ulti-
mate consumer is reached. The
county rationing board received
the instructions, it went to the
county clerk, who appointed the
county clerk, who went to the
county school superintendent, who
went to the school principals, who
gave the cards to the teachers, who
issued them to the consumers,
who go to the grocer to buy a
half pound of sugar per week.

If this sounds like a modern
revelation of the House That Jack
Built it is accidental, for it is no
fairy tale. It is the 1942 version
of efficient federal administration.

Victory of theory over fact:
Under the quota system the surplus
of wheat has constantly in-
creased. Farmers are urged to
vote for quotas to reduce the sur-
plus.

ATTACK DOES IT

A nation and a people who have
utilized the psychology of attack
as a means of obtaining sovereignty
over most of Europe must be
very angry and disconcerted when
the same tactics are used against
them.

The English commandos have
been making some very effective
surprise attacks on the French
coast. They could make more of
them and will, before they are
very effective. Yet, it is a start
in the right direction and it may
develop into something before
the summer is over.

The German army must have
lost much of its effectiveness in
the long winter on the Russian
plains. The planes must be worn
and out, the guns worn out, the
men weary and tired of war. It
is doubtful if they can succeed
in making another drive like the
ones of 1939, 40 and 41.

Every day the odds pile up
against them as American
factories pile up machines, guns,
tanks, planes. The Germans were
told that no nation could stand
against them, that their arms
were superior and that they were
a superior race destined to rule
the world. This sniping at ports
and docks, this holding by the
Russians must seem like les
mejezte to them.

When it is a steady thing they
will realize the fallacy of the Nazi
philosophy. Then it will be but a
short time before the wrath of the
German people turns on the lead-
ers who have misled them.

WAR ECONOMICS

Anyone reading the list of things
expected to be put into force by
this congress at the request of
the president will be assured that
the war is going to make some
changes.

Corporation taxes are to take
all but 6 percent, there may be an
income ceiling of around \$25,000,
general rationing and set prices,
registration of everyone of work-
age, taxes and taxes.

For those who are in position to
make something out of the war
work these things are probably
proper in a general sense. But
for those who have had no in-
crease of business or of profit
they are going to be serious in-
deed.

There is a possibility that
farm prices may be lowered or
prevented from rising. This
would have been desirable some
months ago. Now it is doubtful
if it is just. The farmer's position
in the national economy is
not as satisfactory as it was be-
fore prices of goods and wages
were allowed to rise so high.

Labor has made great gains
in this war as compared to the last
one while the farmer has lost on
the same basis. This is especially
true of the wheat farmer who
now sells wheat for about a third
of what it was in 1918 and pays
more for everything else.

In Other Days

From the Observer April 27, 1923
Claude H. Eaton of Wasco and
Miss Audrey Stevenson of Klondike
were married at the manse
last Saturday. Thomas Smith
and Miss Bee Stevenson were at-
tendants.

The county road crew finished
the Scott canyon road and is now
moving to Hay Canyon.
Hugh Chrisman and Attorney
F. T. Wade, in the Chrisman car,
had a head on collision Monday
near Arlington. Wade received
a cut over his eye but Hugh was
not hurt.

R. A. Booth, chairman of the
state highway commission, accom-
panied by a party spent the
night at the Moro Hotel Tuesday
From the Observer April 25, 1913
While trying to drive an un-
usually mire from the E. H. Moore
barn Roy Kunsman nearly lost
the sight of his right eye when
he was hit there with a shot
whip he was using.

Judge George B. Bourhill has
been appointed resident agent for
the EOL Co. in this county.

C. R. Belshee took a carload
of hogs to Portland Friday and
returned with a carload of cattle
for the Moro market.

Misses Della Moutensen and
Marjorie Rose are representing
the Presbyterian Sunday school
and Misses Lola Messenger and
Vivian Strong the Methodist at
conventions this week.

Scott & Heath of Grass Valley
have been appointed agents for
the Daniel Best harvester
and will soon have a sample on
display.

Charles Boardman, John Fine
and Andrew Williams made
final proof on their homesteads
Saturday before County Clerk
McDaniel.

Kelly's Column
(Continued from page one)

request.

At a conference of military
leaders and forest service officials
it was decided that \$8,000,000
was required as a minimum for
emergency fire fighting work in
the forests. Taking into consid-
eration the requirements for Douglas
fir and pine forests, \$18,000,000
was recommended for the entire
nation. When the bill came thru
the house the fund for the whole
nation had been slashed to \$2-
000,000. In the meantime the
total of \$100,000,000 had been
voted for fire protection of towns
in danger zones. The disparity
is such that a strong effort is be-
ing made before a sub-committee
of the senate and it argued that
the \$8,000,000 originally requested
for the western states be restored.
Two sources of forest fires are re-
garded as very dangerous now.
An organized force of saboteurs
could set fires right and left. By
incendiary bombing light incendiary
bombs could be scattered for
miles within a few minutes. Best
authorities in the west have ex-
plained this to administration
leaders, but so far without result.

Statehouse Gossip
(Continued from page one)

positions are proportionately heavy.

While it has been possible to fill
many of the positions requiring
no technical training with older
men and women who are content
to work for the state pay scale,
this has not been true of the po-
sitions requiring special training
such as nurses and technicians in
the hospitals. As a result many
of the institutions are operating
short-handed and will probably be
compelled to "muddle through" as
best they can for the remainder
of the emergency.

Fay increases have been approved
by the Board of Control for a
number of employees in key po-
sitions but fairly rigid budgets
prevent any blanket increase at
this time although it now seems
fairly certain that this will be one
of the problems with which the
legislature will have to contend
when it meets again next January.

Theo. Nelson, secretary of the
Oregon Pension Federation announced
in Salem this week that his
organization is getting ready to
initiate an all-inclusive old age
retirement measure. According
to plans tentative agreed upon by
the sponsoring group it is proposed
that pensions to needy aged be
increased to a minimum of \$30 a
month—\$60 for man and wife—and
that persons not eligible to
pensions because of need be retired
on a retirement pay of at least
\$25 a month. In this latter group
would be included farmers, state
employees, housewives and others
not now covered by the federal re-
tirement plan. To finance this
retirement program it is proposed
that every adult person be required
to pay monthly premiums, tentatively
fixed at \$1, the money to
be raised to be matched by the state
out of surplus income tax revenue,
license profits or any other funds
that might be available. Nelson
said that the Federation expects
to begin circulation of initiative
petitions soon in order to get the
measure on the November ballot.

Approximately 50,000 books were
donated by Oregon citizens in the
Victory Book campaign which
closed last week, according to Miss
Eleanor Stephens, director of the
campaign in this state. Employees
of the state library, donated their
services, worked nights to sort and
classify the 30,000 books cleared
through the library at Salem, with
WPA workers mending damaged
volumes and Red Cross volunteers
typing the book cards. The books
will be made available to members
of the armed forces through libra-
ries in the various cantonments
and USO houses throughout the
state. Books not suitable for the
soldiers will be made available for
children and women in the defense
areas. Books not suitable for
reading purposes will be sold to
provide a fund for the purchase of
technical books for the soldier
libraries.

Colonel Ralph P. Cowgill, com-
mander of Oregon's state guard
has been promoted to the rank of
Brigadier-general. In announcing
the promotion Governor Sprague
explained that Cowgill's command
already exceeds that of many brig-
adier-generals.

Read the ads in the Journal

T. Lester Johnson
LAWYER
WASCO MORO

J. H. Wilson
Returns To Kent
After Illness

J. H. Wilson is home after a
long illness, at the home of his
son, Dr. Joseph Wilson, at Mos-
cow, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey
Rambo met him in The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justesen were
visitors at the home of Matt
Simon one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of
Grass Valley were out of town
visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beyers and
daughter visited at the home of
Dale Howell Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Norton was
home last week end to visit her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson had
as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
J. S. Fritts and sons Edward,
Eoren and Shelton of Grass Val-
ley.

The Kent Rebekah lodge held
its annual meeting last Thursday
night, when it was decided to
have an afternoon tea for their
next meeting, on the 7th of May.
They will play cards and the
whole community is invited. A 2c
charge will be made.

Mrs. Jay McKay and daughter
Kaye and sons Frank and Kent
were visitors at the Norton home
Monday afternoon.

County Agent LeRoy Wain was
here from Moro Monday on
business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Horue of
Grass Valley were visitors in Kent
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather
were shoppers in The Dalles Sat-
urday.

COUNTY ORGANIZED

Organization of the Sherman
county drive for the Boys and
Girls Aid society of Oregon, state
wide child-caring agency, is going
forward rapidly, Jesse J. Gard,
state chairman of the campaign,
reported this week.

Mrs. J. E. Norton of Kent will
head the Kent unit of the county
drive, with Mrs. Louis Sather
serving as assistant chairman in
that community. Mrs. E. L. Woods
of Klondike has accepted the
chairmanship for Klondike. The
campaign will be conducted on a
state wide scale with a separate
organization in each county.

The society has been function-
ing as a child welfare agency
finding homes, providing food,
clothing, and doctor's service for
Oregon children since its estab-
lishment in 1886. At the present
time more than 350 homeless
children are receiving care under
its supervision.

Mrs. Margaret Peetz of Moro
serves as Sherman county repre-
sentative on the society's Hono-
rary Board.

P. P. & L. Co HAS FLAG

Prominently displayed in the
Pacific Power & Light company
office in Moro is a large new ser-
vice flag with each of its 45 stars
representing a member of the elec-
tric company organization now
serving with army, navy or mar-
ine corps. At least one P. P. &
L. employe was known to have
been with the armed forces at
Olangapo and others are now
serving at undisclosed points
throughout the Pacific, said R. V.
Leckhart, local agent for the com-
pany.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
MEETING

NOTICE: There will be a meet-
ing of the County Board of Equal-
ization of Sherman County, Ore-
gon, at the Court House, Moro,
Oregon, on the second Monday in
May, that being the 11th day of
May, 1942, to publicly examine
the Assessment Rolls, correct all
errors in valuation, descriptions
of lands or other property assess-
ed by me, and it shall be the duty
of persons interested to appear at
the time and place appointed
(appearance is by petition). All
petitions must be in writing and
verified by the oath of the appli-
cant and filed with the board
within the first week it is by law
required to be in session. 24-27
Margaret W. Peetz,
County Assessor

George G. Updegraff,
Attorney for Administratrix 24-27

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon of Sherman County his Final
Report and Account as Adminis-
tratrix of the estate of Nelson
W. Thompson, deceased, and that
Saturday, the 16th day of May,
1942, at ten o'clock a. m. of said
day, at the County Courtroom
in the Courthouse, at Moro, Ore-
gon, 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.

Frances Henrichs,
Attorney for Administratrix 24-27

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 Sher-
man County, Oregon, I will sell at
public auction to the highest bid-
der for cash, the following describ-
ed real property located in Sher-
man County, Oregon, to-wit:
The West Half of the North-
west Quarter of Section Two,
the East Half of Section
Three, and the Northwest
Quarter of the Northeast
Quarter of Section Ten, all in
Township Four South, Range
Fifteen, East of the Willam-
ette Meridian;
Together with the tenements
hereditaments and appurte-
nances thereunto belonging or
in anywise appertaining;
Situated in Sherman County,
State of Oregon.

Said sale is made under execu-
tion 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 corpo-
ration; 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 Sher-
man 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,
fully verified, to the Administra-
tor at the office of the County
Judge for Sherman County, Moro,
Oregon.

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

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I. O. O. F. hall Trans-
ient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

Paul May, N. G.
Percy Thompson, Sec.
Rehlehem 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.
Loreka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members are
cordially invited to
meet with us.

Darwin Van Gilder, W. M.
C. W. 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.

... dig, dig, dig all
day... but tonight,
Be good to yourself!
TREAT YOURSELF TO
HERMITAGE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKY
For Generations - A Great Kentucky Whiskey
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. • 90.4 Proof

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!
Keep Oregon's
War-Time Governor
on the Job
Re-Elect GOV. SPRAGUE

Bank-by-Mail
Save Time by using
this Modern Deposit Plan
Quick - Easy - Safe
Write or Call for
Complete Information
The Dalles Branch of the
United States National Bank
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Blitz-Weinhard
Tastes Better
because
it IS Better!
The BLITZ-WEINHARD brewing
process makes the difference!
5-1-a-w, Balanced Brewing
No short cuts for Blitz-Weinhard!
Careful and time-consuming blend-
ing regulates and stabilizes Blitz-
Weinhard's flavor.
Double-Mash Process
Brewed not once, but twice... to
bring out all the rich, natural good-
ness of the choice hops and grain.
Controlled Character
Painstaking checks and double-
checks, frequent tests and samples,
assure Blitz-Weinhard's fine full-
bodied character.
Blitz-Weinhard takes time to make a beer
"so Good it's Guaranteed Satisfying!"
BLITZ-WEINHARD IS
MADE THE HARD WAY!
Blitz-Weinhard's distinctive char-
acter, Blitz-Weinhard's famous taste
distinction, are the result of Blitz-
Weinhard's brewing. The all-important
difference that distinguishes Blitz-
Weinhard from other fine beers lies
in its S-L-O-W, carefully-controlled
brewing process that makes it "so
good it's Guaranteed Satisfying".

T. Lester Johnson
LAWYER
WASCO MORO