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OREGON NEWSPAPER
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ATTACK WITH DOLLARS
The attitude of civilians about
the war has wide variation.
There are probably reasons for
each attitude but in the main
these are known only to the
persons involved.

Many are engaged in some
phase of the war work. There
are 160,000 in the selective
service department; there are many
more engaged in civilian defense
in its multifold manifestations.
Other war time service is utiliz-
ing the time of others.

Some seem no more concerned
with the war than that it makes
some interesting reading of far
off lands. An increasing number
of citizens are really intensely
desirous of winning the war. They
think of it all the time and would
no more use an extra ounce of
sugar or rubber than harbor a
Jap.

It has been said over and over
again that the very best thing
that any citizen can do is to buy
war bonds to the limit of capa-
city. These patriots who are try-
ing to put all their efforts into
aiding the nation at war can do it
best by piling up their purchases
of bonds. It doesn't hurt a Jap
over in Burma if he is cursed in
the U. S. A. a clip of bullets that
can be bought with a ten cent
stamp might hurt him seriously.

We must turn our war talk in-
to war action.
The government is urging the
sale of bonds. Quotas have been
established for each county in the
United States. Sherman county's
is \$13,500 for May and it will be
larger each month until July
when the nation will go on a
steady basis of buying bonds with
ten percent of income. It will be
voluntary if the people will meet
the challenge. It will be compul-
sory if they do not.

It is probable that if the people
of this country realized the ab-
solute necessity of raising more
money for war materials they
would respond with their dollars
so generously that there would be
no thought of compulsion—which
no one can like.

Industrial areas are, in general,
doing better than rural areas be-
cause they can be informed more
easily about the needs of the
nation. Of Oregon's May quota of
\$5,610,000 Multnomah county has
been given \$3,132,000. Men in the
shipyards with an average weekly
income of \$55 are buying an aver-
age of \$6.34 in bonds.

They can see the ships being
built and fitted for the dangerous
work of transporting material and
equipment to far off battle fields;
can hear the bombers roaring over
head; note the troop trains car-
rying American men to embarka-
tion points; see columns of trucks
taking men from one camp to an-
other. They can more easily feel
the dire need for funds to keep
these activities moving.

Only a small proportion of the
nation can participate in actual
war. The part of the vast major-
ity is to finance the job. Direct
from the treasury comes the word
that we are not doing it fast
enough.

That should be as much a com-
mand as is the order to attack to
a soldier on the front line.

OREGON AHEAD
The position of Oregon in the
national war effort is of tremen-
dous importance at this particular
time when Oregon voters are
ready to cast their ballots for
their gubernatorial choices.

No doubt, many citizens, who
feel that winning the war is of
the most importance at this time
will be interested in knowing how
the state stands in relation to
other states of the union in pre-
paring for war.
Oregon is ahead.
Oregon has the finest record in
selective service being the first
state to register women for work
in field and factory, the first to

encourage older men to take train-
ing for defense jobs so that the
younger men could go to the army
and navy. Oregon is in the lead
in civilian defense and is so rec-
ognized.
Oregon is ahead in the sale of
war bonds and has been selected
as the first state to start the
pledge card campaign and the
first to accept a national quota in
the May campaign.
The leadership in defense and
war efforts has come to Oregon
because of the well organized
state departments. Oregon's na-
tional guard was the first to be
mobilized. Oregon's executives
have done a good job of putting
the state ahead.

IT OUGHT TO WARM UP
He came in all cheerful the
other morning with a little whis-
tie that had recently been released
from cold storage. "It looks like
spring is here," he said. "It's
about time" retorted the proprie-
tor who was still possessed of the
pessimism engendered by the
wintry spring.

Wintry springs do make for
pessimism. Even the crops look
as if they were growing under
protest and without enthusiasm.
The June grass headed out close
to the ground this year—maybe
to keep from getting its head
popped off in the wind. The gar-
den truck is puny and pale with-
out the greening sun.

We hope he was right, who
prophesied spring. There has
been enough of frosty nights,
chilly days, shuddering men and
half frozen women. Maybe there
will be some enthusiasm for some
thing other than a warm fire.

After a few warm days to heat
the air to a moderate temperature
we can let the fire die down in
the furnace and get out into the
yard. Fishermen could go fishing
if they had the gasoline and
enough tackle left over from last
year. Those who like to drive
around can sit in the yard and
watch the trucks and those with
tire priorities go by. Those who
like to drive some place for a
show can read a book.

But it really had ought to get
warm, for this is going to be a
wonderful summer for those who
like to just sit.

Every poll that is taken indi-
cates that the American people
favor the freezing of wages and
farm prices as well as prices for
other products. Is there, after all,
any reason for not controlling
wages and farm prices other than
politics?

In Other Days

From the Observer May 11, 1924
The Grass Valley Elevator com-
pany at that place is modernizing
its equipment by putting in elec-
tric motors in place of oil burning
motors.

A party of 14 Moro and Grass
Valley men caught 47 salmon at
Shearer bridge Monday night.

C. M. Snider, publisher of the
Wasco News-Enterprise collapsed
and died about six o'clock as he
came home from work.

O. L. Belshe, George Meloy, T.
C. Lee and Robt' Uruhart left
for the Metolius Tuesday morn-
ing, expecting to return Sunday.

J. C. Freeman and L. Barnum
past and present mayors of Moro,
left at 3:30 a. m. Sunday on a
fishing trip to Buckhollow and re-
turned with about a hundred
trout.

McCoy, Barnum and Atwood
have formed two corporations to
take over the Wasco and Moro
banks at present managed by the
W. W. M. Co.

O. A. Ramsey is working at the
R. C. Bennett farm south of Grass
Valley building a new barn.

George Rebmam is installing a
gravity water system on his farm
south of Moro.

Grass Valley won the first ball
game of the season by a 7 to 6
score. Batteries for Grass Valley
were Van Nuys, F. Olds, E. Olds,
Stilwell and Knighten; for Moro
Jackson, Rutledge and Hardin.

From the Observer, May 15, 1903
The town cows are well taken
care of by Master Hoskinson, ably
assisted by his smart dog, Roger.

John Reckman has a drill hole
well under way, boring this time
for coal.

Dr. Idleman, dentist, has not
yet left for the east as he is now
attending the state dental society
convention in Portland.

Thompson Bros. Moro built
harvester left the Iron Works
yesterday for N. W. Thompson's
farm where it will be fitted for
business.

H. A. Page has put in a \$200
refrigerator.

Kally's Column
(Continued from page one)

Keep pace with consumption.
Homes and buildings with oil
burners in Oregon have been ad-
vised to change over to burn coal,
but there is no assurance that the
metal will be available.

The army regulations call for
one pint of milk a day for every
soldier, if the milk is obtainable.
There will be, approximately, 60,
000 soldiers in the two Oregon
cantonnments when they are com-
pleted, sometime late this year.
This will require a minimum of
15,000 gallons of milk every 24
hours and probably more than that.
Portland has been shipping
milk to Fort Lewis, near Tacoma,
170 miles, to supplement the sup-
ply at that place. The quarter-
master department is already calcu-
lating its requirements for the
Oregon camps.

A measure has been introduced
in the senate (will probably pass
that body) authorizing the Re-
construction Finance corporation
to make loans to farmer coopera-
tives to establish distilleries in
which to convert the waste fruit
of the state into industrial alcohol.
Surplus grain also can be used.
These proposed distilleries are in-
tended to conserve sugar (now
rationed) by using waste fruit in-
stead of sugar for making alcohol.
Also suggested is the chemical
waste from pulp and paper mills
which is now emptied into the
streams.

The Republicans still hold an
18,000 edge in Oregon on the
basis of pre-primary registrations
just compiled by the state depart-
ment. Two years ago the Republi-
cans had a majority of 21,500
in the state losing 7,041 in the
interim while the Democrats were
losing only 3436.

While Republicans recorded
gains in 19 counties and the Dem-
ocrats forged ahead of the 1940
registrations in 22 counties these
gains were more than off-set in the
remaining counties.

The grand total of all regis-
trants—527,084—is 11,106 short
of the 1940 total. Of this number
263,232 are Republicans and 251-
213, Democrats.

State officials are predicting a
light primary vote—some as low
as 40 percent of the registration.
The war, it is felt, has so com-
pletely overshadowed politics that
the public is taking very little in-
terest in the campaign. The ab-
sence of thousands of registered
voters now in the armed services
of the nation is also expected to
cut seriously into primary vote. Two
years ago the Republicans rallied
54 percent of their voters to the
poles while the Democrats were
able to muster only a 43 percent
vote. Four years ago 40 percent
of the registered Republicans and
48 percent of the Democratic
registrants went to the polls to
cast their vote on primary elec-
tion day.

The state highway department
has been notified by the federal
bureau of roads that the war de-
partment has turned thumbs down
on any more work on the Pacific
highway between Roseburg and
Grants Pass and the upper Colum-
bia highway between Portland and
Cascade Locks. The depart-
ment was preparing to advertise
for bids on projects on these two
roads and had asked for war de-
partment approval.

Oregon's law makers will find
the temperatures in the House and
Senate under better control when
they return to Salem for the next
session. The board of control has
awarded the contract for the nec-
essary changes in the temperature
controls in the legislative cham-
bers to a Portland concern. Bids
entered for the air conditioning
of other rooms in the capitol were
rejected by the board as too high.

When the returns from Oregon's
57 local draft boards had been
tabulated at the office of the state
selective service board it was
found that a total of 142,922 men
between the ages of 15 and 65
years had signed up for possible
service in the national emergency.
Previous estimates had placed the
registration in Oregon at only
110,000.

According to Governor Sprague
the state board of health has ar-
ranged to dispense with much of
the red tape heretofore surround-
ing the issuance of delayed birth
certificates to native Oregonians.
Under the new plan these certifi-
cates will be issued upon whatever
supporting evidence the applicant
may be able to produce.

VOTE FOR
ROBERT S. FARRELL JR.
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
SECRETARY OF STATE
Paid Adv.

VOTE 12 X for ARTHUR M. GEARY
FOR U. S. SENATOR
He stands for ACTION —not politics
He stands for DECISION —not fence straddling
He stands for MAGNETISM —not McNameism
Paid Adv.

Statehouse Gossip
(Continued from page one)
with Multnomah county payments
topping the list at an average of
\$24.27 and Curry county payments
the lowest in the state with an
average of only \$15.53.

Snell Gets Things Done!
LEADERSHIP to speed Oregon's war effort.
LEADERSHIP for Oregon's tax problems.
LEADERSHIP for Oregon's industrial development.
LEADERSHIP that is efficient, effective, friendly.

Earl Snell
FOR GOVERNOR
Pd. Adv. Snell for Gov. Comm.
Jerry Sawyer, Secy. Plat. Bldg. Portland

LOWELL STOCKMAN
for Congress
2nd District
Republican
All-Out War Effort Instead of Penalties for Congress
Primaries, May 15th

WOMEN IN THE WAR
A lot of Mrs. Americas, handy
with needle, have been asking
about putting the cuffs on hubby's
trousers at home. But if you
have any such plans, you are
breaking the law as much as if
you walked off with a necklace
from Tiffany's. The War Produc-
tion Board order prohibits any
person (and the penalties are
severe) from putting cuffs on
trousers—that means manufac-
turer, retailer, custom tailor and
you, the customer's wife.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF
REDEMPTION PERIOD
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that I, C. C. Wilson, Sheriff
and Tax Collector for Sherman
County, State of Oregon, Immedi-
ately after the 28th day of May,
1942, will issue to said Sherman
County, Oregon, a deed covering
certain real properties all being
located in Sherman County, Ore-
gon, and all being described in the

Vote for
James T. Brand
(Present Incumbent)
FOR
Supreme Court Judge
Position No. 2
Fourteen Years Judicial Experience
on Circuit and Supreme Courts
—Paid Adv.

To the Republican Voters of Sherman County:
You in Sherman county are de-
pendent on grain and livestock
and must have a reasonable price
to remain prosperous.
I shall do everything in my
power as congressman to protect
the American market for Ameri-
can producers.
Our immediate objective is to
win the war. No patriotic Ameri-
can objects to paying heavy taxes
but what he does object to is pay-
ing out three dollars and getting
only one dollar in value.
MARVIN KLEMME
Candidate for the Republican
nomination for Congress from the
Second District.
Paid Adv.

Just A Reminder
KEEP HIM IN WASHINGTON
A mere reminder is all that
democratic party members, who
are wheatgrowers of Sherman
county, will need to send them to
their respective voting places Fri-
day, May 15, to cast their votes
in a record of appreciation of a
man who has been responsible in
a maximum way in lifting their
grain growing operators from a
status of ruin and chaos 10 years
to its present profitable phase of
agriculture.
Walter M. Pierce has made an en-
viable Record in the prosecution
of the war and in behalf of his
wheat grower constituents.

ASK YOURSELF THIS QUESTION
"What would be my status as a Sherman county wheatgrower
today were it not for the operation of the constructive legislation
that is being applied under the triple A program?"
Walter M. Pierce should be kept in Congress, where his seniority
will continue him as the only west term member of the all important
House Committee of Agriculture.
SHERMAN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WHEATGROWERS go to
the polls Friday, May 15, in as great numbers as you did at the
referendum election last Saturday, and vote
15 X Pierce, Walter M.
Beginning at 5:15 p. m. on Thursday, May 14, a brief address in
behalf of Mr. Pierce will be given over The Dalles radio station
KODL. Listen yourself and tell your neighbor to listen.
This advertisement is sponsored and paid for by W. S. Powell,
Chairman of the Sherman County Pierce For Congress Committee.

be forever forfeited to said Sher-
man County, Oregon, and every
right or interest of any person
in such properties will terminate
and expire and be forfeited to said
Sherman County, Oregon.
This notice is published pur-
suant to an order of the County
Court of Sherman County, State
of Oregon, in two weekly issues
of the Sherman County Journal,
a newspaper of general circulation
printed and published in said
Sherman County, State of Oregon.
The date of the first publication
is the 8th day of May, 1942, and
the date of the last publication is
the 15th day of May, 1942.
C. C. WILSON
Sheriff and Tax Collector for
Sherman County, State of Oregon

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, description
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

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 her 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
George G. Updegraff,
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 Section Ten, all in
Township Four South, Range
Fifteen, East of the Willam-
ette Meridian;
Together with the tenements
hereditaments and appurten-
ances 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 cor-
poration; and Mid-Oregon Na-
tional Farm Loan Association, a
corporation, defendants.
C. C. WILSON
Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I. O. O. F. hall Trai-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally 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
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. V. Belknap, Secretary

Supine 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.