

Sherman County Journal
Sherman County Observer
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COUNTY FAIR

The problem as to whether to
hold the county fair this fall or
not to hold it is bothering the fair
board. The arguments, which
will come to the minds of all who
give thought to the matter, are
these:

There may be rationing of gaso-
line by September and already
there is need for curtailing the
use of tires. There is as yet no
restriction on crowds such as con-
gregate at the Sherman county
fair but there may be. Conditions
are unpredictable and if a fair is
to be put on some expense must
be made which may not be re-
covered if cancellation is necessary
a few days or weeks before the
date set.

Arguments for the fair are
about as numerous. Because of
the above mentioned restrictions
Sherman county people are not
going to be able to take their usual
trips this fall; there will be no
state fair and probably no large
Pacific International; coastal areas
may not be visited by then and
visitors now are restricted there.
Gasoline and tires needed to bring
a sizeable crowd to the centrally
located Sherman county fair
would not be excessive, especially
if a two day fair were held. People
need some entertainment, even in
war time. The 4-H boys and girls
have fed calves and should have
some chance for reward.

The fair board has taken no
official action on the problem.
Opinions of citizens freely given
would crystallize sentiment either
for or against holding the fair.

SPRING RAIN

These sudden spring showers
that, this year, have been delayed
from April into late May, are like
a shepherd's celebrations. There
is a long dry spell when clouds go
floating across the sky, there are
threats that produce nothing, and
then some day things just seem to
have to burst loose.

Shepherd's, too, have long
dry spells and chances to go to
town when they are not quite
ready. Then, suddenly, comes pay-
day, the end of the job, coming
out of the mountains and things
burst loose.

This "weather condition" that
prevailed Sunday for a period of
some ten minutes was as rough as
a shepherd's fall from the
wagon. It did more good. Hall
might have punched the spinach
leaves full of holes till they looked
like a piece of old Irish lace but
the wheat stood it and will profit
from it.

Nevertheless it was a highly in-
temperate affair, without decent
restraint. Such things are not
liked by the more civilized of us
who object to the more lusty, un-
restrained manifestations of nature
whether in weather or in man-
kind.

Let them have their quiet little
fairs, their soft spoken sheiks.
There are still those who prefer a
rousing hailstorm and a celebra-
ting shepherd.

BUZZ-Z-Z-Z-Z

If anyone wants to know what
a buzzer thinks about all
the buzz to do is to try to talk on
one of the rural telephone lines
running out of Moro.

Rural line residents have been
told the fault lies in their lines.
Some think it is caused by the time
honored practice of rubbering on
neighborly conversations. Some
just cuss the company.

To one who is not a divinator
by either magical or engineering
processes, the reason is obscure.
Nevertheless it is a nuisance and
one that should be stopped before
the dry days of harvest make the
rural telephone an important and
necessary link in our fire protec-
tion system.

GOING TO LIVE

The frost of the night of May
11 almost ruined the locust trees
over the county. The temperature
was 25 degrees and the trees were
just coming into bud.

Until recently it was hard to
tell whether they were dead or not
although old timers and true ex-
perts said they would live. J. B.
Adams, who understands trees
and who the trees seems also to
understand, was very hopeful.

Nevertheless it is a hard blow
that keeps a locust tree leafless
until the first of June. Some of
the trees sprouted leaves on one
limb giving a grotesque effect.
Now it appears we are going to
have locust trees in bloom on some
limbs while others are just being
clothed with leaves.

OPPRESSION

It is not yet known how badly
Reinhard Heydrich, Hitler's hatch-
et man, was injured in the recent
assassination attempt. The de-
gree of injury is not so important
to the point to be made which is
that it would be true to para-
phrase the famous remark of Abe
Lincoln and say that you can abuse
some of the people all of the time
and all of the people some of the
time but cannot abuse all of the
people all of the time.

Reporters from Germany say
the German people are aware of
this fact and are afraid to give up
for fear of the revenge of the peo-
ple of Europe who have been
abused by Hitler's Gestapo. That
fear, in itself, is a part of the
punishment.

There will always be brave
souls who will not knuckle under
even to threats of death. These
are the very people the world
needs to retain. Many of them
may be killed in Europe, have been
killed already, but the history of
the world shows that there are
always enough to successfully re-
sist too great an infringement on
human rights.

BOMBERS ARE COMING

It may be presumed that we
will have another list of things
that will win the war even as in
1918. At the head of such a list
should be American industry.

Perhaps the greatest thing the
war has brought is the stimula-
tion of industry so it could manage
to put big bombers on a production
line. They will soon roll out of
the new Ford plant like automob-
iles, as many hundred a day as
the situation requires.

That is better news than victory
on any of the fronts. It means
that victory is sure. And it also
means that American industry and
American business men have been
able, through all the government-
al mix-up, to get ready for the
biggest job of the nation's his-
tory.

Governor Sprague asked us to
put away some coal for next
winter. We did. Now it's nearly
all burned up and no summer in
sight.

In Other Days

From the Observer June 5, 1903
Dr. Dally took his engine out of
the foundry Monday and hauled
it to Shaniko where it will furnish
power for malting in a brewery.

A train load of 22 Holt harvest-
ers are expected in Wasco next
week.

Dufur is to be furnished with
power and light from White river
plant.

Wheat begins to hold up its
head from among the weeds, and
we shall yet have a fair crop in
Sherman county.

From the Observer May 30, 1913
Wasco school won the field meet
cup with 83 points. Grass Valley
had 24, Moro 18 and the county
schools 14.

Eugene Amlund suffered serious
kicks from a suckling colt he was
trying to drive into the barn to
keep it from following the plow
team.

W. E. Brownlee died at Wasco
Monday evening from injuries re-
ceived at the Hugh Shull ranch
when three teams ran away. Mr.
Brownlee was cut by a disc har-
row.

County school superintendent
F. E. Fagan has purchased a horse
and buggy with which to navigate
the country roads and call upon
pretty school ma'ams.

From the Observer June 1, 1923
About two percent of the mem-
bers of the Oregon cooperative
grain growers of Sherman county
voted for delegates. V. H. Smith,
W. S. Powell and Fred Krusow
were re-elected.

Clarance Anderson, who has
been working in the Observer
office, will conduct the Wasco
News-Enterprise for a group of
Wasco business men who have
bought the paper.

Miss Bessie Anderson, leader and
members of the Camp Fire girls
left for an outing at Tygh valley.
The Sherman County Fair board
will conduct a meeting of race
horse owners at the hall June 3,
for the purpose of making up a
race program for the county fair.

Kelly's Column

Continued from Page One

needs for war material.
In this connection, WPB will
curb railroad passenger travel this
summer and will discourage the
usual vacation rush. Sleepers are
being converted into day coaches
and diners will be removed from
many lines. Travel by automobile
is "out" for under the new gaso-
line program it will be difficult
for a traveler to buy sufficient gas
to go from one place to another.

Government is determined to
abolish state barriers which im-
pede the flow of commerce for the
war period. This applies to regu-
lations as to size and weight of
all trucks, and the "inspections"
of cars that may have a pound of
cherries or a grapefruit. The "in-
spection" barrier on the Redwood
highway, established by Califor-
nia, is among the handicaps WPB
wishes to get rid of. Milksheds
which prevent a dairyman from
shipping his product out of his
own milkshed into another area,
are also to go under the ban.

Statehouse Gossip

Continued from Page One

he was aligned with the economy
bloc which stood steadfastly
against repeated raids on the
treasury by pressure groups. His
defeat coupled with the voluntary
retirement of George Dunn of Ash-
land, creates two vacancies on that
committee which the next pres-
ident of the senate is going to find
it hard to fill.

Gasoline and tire rationing are
going to affect the travel of public
officials as well as private individ-
uals. State officials and public em-
ployees who have been wont to
hop in a car and drive a few hun-
dreds miles on official business on
the slightest pretext are hence-
forth going to have to depend more
on the mail and the telephone.
The Board of Control in turning
thumbs down this week on a re-
quest for an increase in the mile-
age allowance for private cars en-
gaged in state business also or-
dered a substantial reduction in
intra-state travel in the interest of
gasoline and rubber conservation.
"it's high time the state was cur-
tailing some of its super service,"
is the way Governor Sprague put
it.

In spite of tire and gasoline
rationing there are more automob-
iles in Oregon today than there
were a year ago. Motor vehicle
registrations at the end of April
totalled 388,039 compared to 381,
159 for the same period a year
ago, according to Secretary of
State Snell. Registration fees col-
lected for the first four months of
this year totalled \$2,743,267.40
Snell said.

The state board of control has
accepted the city of Baker's gift of
a \$40,000 natatorium for use as a
national guard armory. Minor
repairs will be made to the build-
ing immediately but remodeling
of the structure will be deferred
until after the war.

The Oregon school system is all
set for the registration of motorists
for gasoline ration which starts
Thursday. According to Rex Put-
nam, state superintendent of public
instruction registration in all
first class districts will be held in
the elementary schools. In the
second and third class districts the
registration will be held either in
the school houses or in some other
place to be designated by the local
school board. This arrangement
was made necessary by the fact
that many country schools are al-

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I. O. O. F. hall Tri-
sident 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
Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 118
Moro, Oregon

Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Lucille May, N. G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

COFFEE AND CAKE ON WHEELS



When the soldier can't go to USO, USO goes to the soldier. Here are Army men, on detached duty at a post far from camp and USO clubhouses, getting coffee and doughnuts from the operator of a USO mobile unit. These traveling clubs also bring movies, cigarettes, games, writing materials and reading matter to isolated units of the fighting forces. It is to carry on the USO clubhouse program and such extra services as mobile units that the USO War Fund Campaign for \$32,000,000 will be conducted May 11-July 4.

ready closed for the summer.

Kent Folks Attend Grange

Miss Helen Halverson, Eugene
Norton, Doris Styles, Jerry Wil-
son Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather
and sons Glen and Merrill and
daughter Leona were visitors at
the Harland View Grange Friday
evening, when Miss Styles and Mr.
Norton received the 3rd and 4th
degree of the grange.

J. H. Wilson, Mrs. Chauncey
Rambo and son Robert were vis-
itors at the home of Mrs. Grace
Gregg Saturday.

The teachers left this week,
Miss Esther Cammack for Salem,
Miss Helen Halverson for Bend,
and Mrs. Shirley Miller for Day-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather and
son Glen and daughter Leona
were Sunday evening visitors at
the Fred Cox home near Grass
Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. MacInnes
were attending to business matters
in The Dalles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Wilson
Jr. and son Richard and Mrs. Geo.
Wilson motored to Hood River
Saturday and were accompanied
home by Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bothwell and son Edward.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson returned to
Kent last Wednesday from Port-
land where she had been ill for
several weeks, and is very much
improved in health. Callers at her
home Wednesday included Miss
Doris Styles and Miss Leona
Sather.

Pomona Grange will be held in
Kent Saturday, June 6, with the
5th degree given in the afternoon.
All grange members are asked to
be present. A pot luck dinner will
be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Miller and
son Louis and daughter Mavis
and Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Miller
and son Allen of Moro were din-
ner guests at the Sather home
Sunday. Miss Doris Styles accom-
panied them to Moro that evening
to work at the Horace McKee
home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKay and
son Frank and daughter Kay and
niece Bobetta, Mrs. Alfred Lyons,
Mrs. Allen Bekkadahl and Ken-
neth and Diana, Mrs. J. J. Decker
and family and Mrs. Robert Schil-
ling were The Dalles visitors Fri-
day.

Roy Justeen came up from
Portland Saturday for a short
visit with his wife and his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace
and family and Frank Johnson
motored to Wasco Saturday to
visit Mr. Wallace's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sather
and daughters Helen and Shirley
were Moro visitors at the L. Sather
ranch Thursday, where they
left the little girls with their
grandmother, Mrs. Sather, while
they made a trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swindling,
Beetha and Harry Swindling and

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Aside from the sixty-mile an hour
Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub
Chasers are the speedsters of our
Navy. Light and fast, they are the
eyes of the Fleet on the water. They
displace approximately 1,500 tons
and cost about \$2,400,000 each.



We need many of these powerful,
fast little boats to cope with the
treacherous submarine type of na-
val warfare fostered by our ene-
mies. Everybody can help pay for
more Sub Chasers by putting at
least ten percent of his income into
War Bonds. Buy Bonds or Stamps
every pay day. Buy them from
your bank, your post office, or from
your office or factory through the
Payroll Savings Plan.

U. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

These huge 60-ton heavy tanks
cost \$120,000, and America's auto-
motive and locomotive plants are
turning them out on a never-ending
assembly line. Our army uses light
tanks, weighing 14 tons, and me-
dium tanks of 28 tons also, but we
favor the medium tank over the
other two.



These heavy tanks are needed for
certain phases of modern warfare,
and with their thick armor and
heavy-gauge guns they are almost
unstoppable. They are considered
superior in gun power, in maneuver-
ability and in the power of their
huge tractor motors to Axis tanks.
Americans everywhere are helping
to pay for these monsters of war
through their purchase of War
Bonds. Invest at least ten percent
of your income in War Bonds every
pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

Advertisement for Barclay's Bourbon. Text: 'IF YOU LIKE A FINE STRAIGHT BOURBON THAT'S smooth and light-bodied... you'll like... BARCLAY'S BOURBON'. Includes an image of a bottle of Barclay's Bourbon and pricing: 'FULL PINT \$1.10 FULL QUART \$2.15'. At the bottom: 'THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY'.

son for Sherman County her Final
Report and Account, as adminis-
tratrix of the Estate of Charles H.
Schwartz, deceased, and that
Wednesday, the 24th day of June,
1942, at 10:00 a. m., of said day,
in the courtroom, at the courthouse
in the city of Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, have been fixed by
the Court as the time and place
for hearing objections to said
Final Report and Account and for
the settlement of said estate.
Mary L. Bucholtz
Administratrix
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for administratrix 29-32

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of
Hinrich Peters, deceased.
SS. Final Notice.
To whom it may concern: You
are hereby notified that, Herman
D. Peters the duly appointed,
qualified and Acting Administra-
tor of the above entitled estate
has filed and presented for final
settlement and hearing his final
account in said estate, and that
the Honorable Court has appointed
Monday, July 6th, 1942, in the
County Court room, in the County
Court House at Moro, Oregon as
the time and place for the settle-
ment of said final account and
hearing objections if any there be
at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M.
Herman Peters, Administrator.
30-34

From where I sit...
by Joe Marsh

HAVE you ever thought how much
a million dollars really is? Sure
is an awful lot of nice things a fellow
could do with a million dollars...
if he had it. A million dollars is a
lot of money.

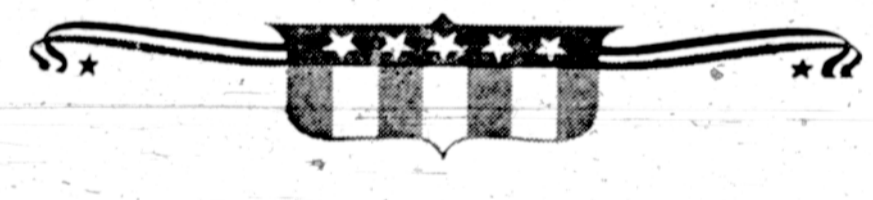
Just think... it would take
about three weeks, counting as fast
as you could 24 hours a day, just
to count up to a million.
I read in the paper the other
day that the beer industry pays
more than a million dollars a day
in taxes... Federal, State and
local. Every day... more than a
million dollars.

I guess the government is glad
to get that help these days, what
with a war to win and pay for.

Of course, not all of that beer tax
money goes to the Federal govern-
ment. Quite a lot of it goes to the
States and is used for such useful
purposes as public health, emer-
gency relief, old age assistance,
education and public welfare.

Farmers surely ought to like the
beer industry, too, from what I

No. 42 of a Series Copying, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation



Further Restrictions on Telephone Installations Are Necessary to Save Materials Vital to the War

The latest War Production Board Order further re-
stricts the use by telephone companies of materials
essential to the war effort. It restricts the building of
cable or wire lines for the installation of new tele-
phones, both business and residence, if more than a
minimum of construction is involved—except for
service necessary in the war effort or for public health,
welfare and safety. It requires much wider use of
party-line service.

The reason for these restrictions is to save addi-
tional quantities of critical materials used in pro-
viding telephone service—such as copper, aluminum,
tin, steel, magnesium, zinc, nickel. These materials
are urgently needed for the Nation's planes, tanks,
guns, ships, munitions. They are VITAL TO VIC-
TORY.

To install one extension telephone may require no
more than 30 or 40 feet of copper wire, but to install
thousands of them takes enough copper to wire a fleet
of bombers.

The immediate effect of these restrictions upon the
public will vary in different localities, depending
upon what, if any, facilities are available. If you
should be unable to secure the service you want, we
know you will understand why. The temporary sacri-
fice of your personal convenience will make a worth-
while contribution to VICTORY—it is a real part of
the price of protecting LIBERTY.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY