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take kindly to a moderate covering of paint.
Of course, we don't expect any barber pole effects, although legs would be a good place to display the national colors in times like these. They would always be seen. It isn't going to rate as one of the major catastrophes of war.

WE'LL GROW OUR OWN

Approximately half of the berry crop around Portland is now reported lost. The weather was wet and pickers few.

For a nation that is supposedly trying to conserve its food resources this is no cheering news. In good times, when work is plentiful and wages high it is always difficult to get enough pickers for small crops like berries. Picking berries is hard work and it seems to hurt the back much worse when prices are high.

This year the price of berries, either at the patch or in local grocery stores was too high for many people to buy in usual quantities. Perhaps the growers had to charge the high price because of conditions of picking.

A continuance of these prices and conditions will make it necessary for Sherman county residents to grow their own berries. It is a little trouble but beats doing without. Nearly every farm now has enough water to be able to use some for a berry patch. This, a little space, the plants and a good sharp hoe will produce berries here, and they can be picked while we are resting.

POLITICS AS USUAL

Paul Mallon is authority for the statement that the government is planning to make the first payment to those who have been in the service on the first of November, just in time to have the greatest influence on the election.

The money is available now, the bill having been passed. It is presumed that some of the families of service men need the money now—otherwise why pass the bill. Yet, says Mallon, there is to be no payment until the first of November.

We note that highway engineers have been organized to tear up roads to hamper a possible invasion. Boy, they sure know how to do it.

In Other Days

From the Observer July 20, 1933
Jack Kelly says, "time to be up to date girls, have your hair bobbed while you wait!"

We have on the editorial desk of the Observer an 18 inch section of a branch off a Lambert cherry tree growing in the J. F. Foss yard. It is full of cherries.

Mrs. A. E. Morris, age 43, mother of six children died suddenly at Grass Valley Saturday afternoon. A sad feature of the case is that the family are strangers, but the good people of Grass Valley did all in their power to lighten the burden.

A grass fire, originating late Monday afternoon along the Deschutes railroad right of way swept through three sections of wheat land farmed by Howard Spencer, E. T. Olson and Emil Anderson destroying approximately 600 acres of wheat that would have made 40 bushels per acre.

From the Observer July 1, 1903

It wasn't long after Mac Bull built his stable till he had the finest single roadster in the country. Now that he is building a house to live in may he not soon have a helpmate for himself?

The DeMoss family bards are again at home, this time for a harvest vacation.

Hon. Joseph Shearer has fixed up an elegant watering trough at the head of the grade, on this side six horses can slake their thirst there at one time and it is just the thing for persons traveling in light conveyances as they don't have to unhitch to water.

The E.O.L. Co. will move their office and headquarters from The Dalles to Moro this month. The office will be in the Ginn brick in the rooms vacated by Attorney Markley last week.

From the Observer, July 18, 1913

Dr. C. L. Poley and wife arrived in Moro from Portland last week. The doctor has bought the Nason residence and permanently located his office here.

Sugar is going up went to ten cents, wholesale price, while they last, 200 sacks for \$5.50 at Crossfields, Wasco.

Everybody come quick for fruit at Coy's, 12 miles east of Monkland. 35 cents per box. The man that gives good measure.

At the special session of the county court last week the contract by the county for the new steel bridge near the mouth of Buck Hollow was signed. The cost of the bridge will be \$3200, with each county paying half.

Kelly's Column

Continued from Page One
be about 1,000 tons.

City housewives are offered 2 cents a pound for the grease they save and sell to local meat dealers. The latter will receive 1 cent for handling. From the grease, which must be drained and put in covered tin containers, glycerine will be extracted for TNT. This is just another of the salvage drives being promoted by the government to convert waste into useful purposes. The waste paper drive was so successful that it was stopped. A series of drives is planned for the future.

Bigshots in the war do not last long. Bill Knudson and Sidney Hillman were the works six months ago. Now Knudson is a three-star general and has disappeared and Hillman has returned to his job with the union.

Statehouse Gossip

Continued from Page One
levy against property either for state purposes or for the elementary school tax all of which will be taken care of by income tax revenues with a sizeable surplus left over for the next legislature to worry over.

With the supply of single men hearing exhaustion some married men will be inducted into military service within the next few months, according to Colonel Elmer V. Wooten, state director of selective service. In fact, Colonel Wooten said, some married men whose wives are employed or who are financially independent, have already been called into service.

That was the object of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance act, Wooten explains, to remove financial dependency as any cause for deferment. The time is rapidly approaching when every man in America will have to make a choice between a job in an essential industry or a place in Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

The income tax surplus is destined to become the big issue in the next legislative session in the opinion of state officials. Already a number of pressure groups have their eyes on this surplus. The State Teachers association want it diverted into a state school fund to be distributed among the various school districts on an attendance basis. The Senior Citizens Retirement Annuity committee, an old age pension group, wants the state to use this surplus in financing an old age retirement fund. Then there is another school of thought including a number of legislators which holds that the surplus should be set aside as a sort of backlog for use after the war when it is expected that the state will be confronted with heavy demands on its finances at a time when there will be a decided slump in revenues from this source.

There is one group in the legislature—including candidates for office—which advocates a reduction in income tax rates to whittle returns down to something like actual state needs. Another group, however, opposes such a move as endangering the state's tax structure, pointing out the present excess collections are based upon an abnormal prosperity which is only temporary and can be expected to vanish overnight with the cessation of hostilities. This group would leave the tax rates at their present level, diverting surplus collections to still further relief of property taxes.

At its first meeting here this week the state speed control board created by act of the last legislature considered requests for speed controls from six Oregon cities. An engineering investigation was ordered for a request by the city of Grants Pass for a 15-mile limit in school zones and a request by the city of Grants Pass for reduced speeds north of the city limits was referred to the state highway commission. Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the commission was elected chairman of the new board. Other members of the board include Secretary of State, Earl Snell and Chas. P. Pray, superintendent of state police.

Ernest Smith came up Friday from Sweet Home where he has been working as a logger. He took some of their furniture back with him. The family will leave this week for Sweet Home.

Mrs. Richard Holdaway and daughter of Grass Valley were here Monday to spend the day with her parents.

Part of New 'Toughening Course'



A seven-foot high collection of logs, sandbags and dirt, piled to a 45-degree angle, is really no obstacle to these boys at Selfridge Field as they go over the new 220-yard obstacle course, designed to toughen them up. At this side of the obstacle is a four-foot ditch filled with sand. There are hurdles, tunnels and jumps where a miss means a mud-bath.

Kent Families Have Visitors Over Weekend

Mrs. Louis Sather and son Glen and daughters Helen and Leona went to The Dalles Saturday so Leona could receive eye and ear treatments. She will have to wear glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Smith returned to Portland Saturday evening after spending a few days visiting in Kent, Moro and Shan ko. Mrs. Smith was Lorena Young.

Mrs. Roy Barnett, Mrs. Bertha Matthews, Mrs. William Jefferies and Mrs. Otho Smith were dinner guests at the Sather home one day last week.

Mrs. H. C. Nelson and son, George of Bend came down to spend a few days with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. She returned home Sunday leaving George for a longer stay. Miss Evelyn Davis of Portland was here to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis.

Shelton Fritts and son Edward are hauling coal for the school. Word was received here Saturday of the arrival of a nine pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling.

Jack Sather is home, to spend the summer helping his father in harvest.

Helen Sather was home Friday from The Dalles to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather. Miss Geraldine Norton of Portland was home over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton.

Miss Doris Stiles and Hugh Hoskinson came up Saturday for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beyer and daughter Theida were here Sunday to see her father George Howdell and Harry.

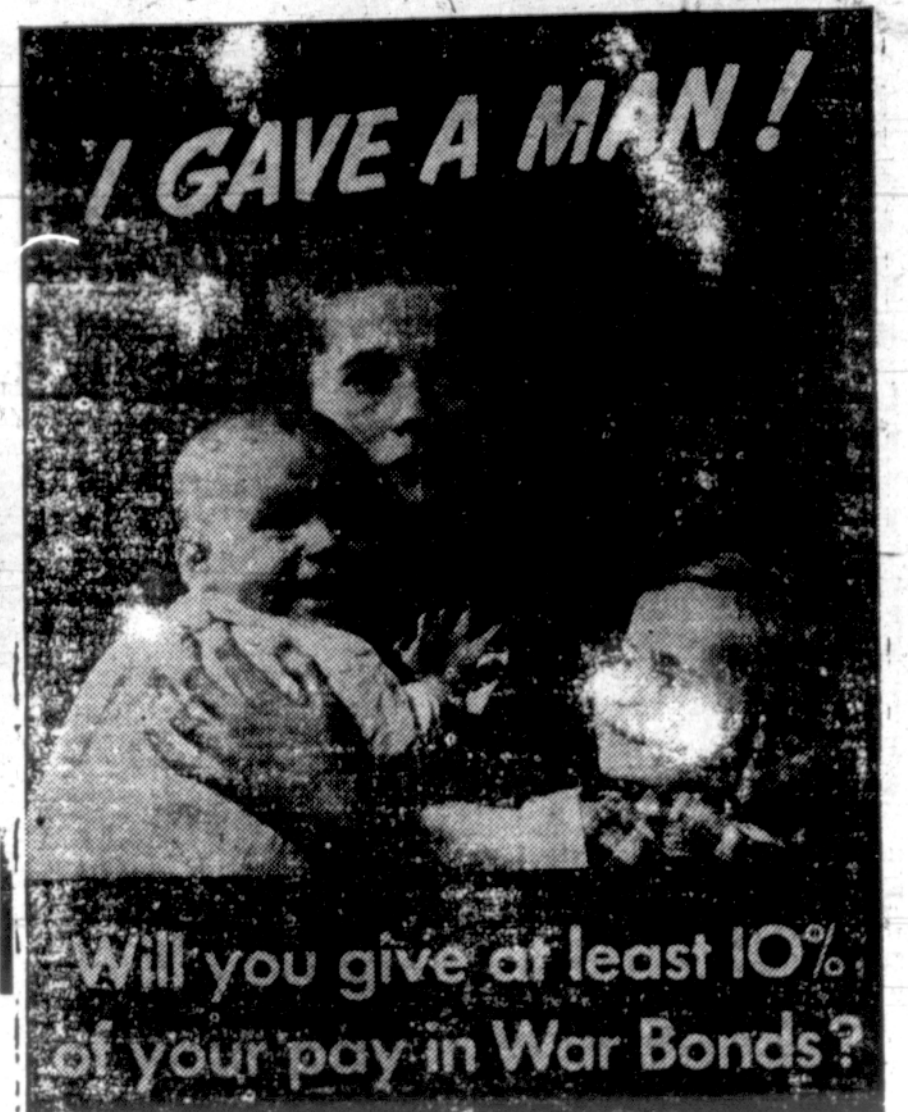
Mr. and Mrs. Harley McKay and niece Kaye Schadewitz and Ellen McKay came up Friday evening to spend the weekend visiting with Mr. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKay. Joyce Smith accompanied them home. Jeanne Wallace left Sunday for Klondike where she will work for Mrs. Walt Bruckert.

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The National CHEER LEADER because it's "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"
Men cheer Old Sunny Brook for its genial quality and all-around goodness.
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OLD SUNNY BROOK KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BRAND
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A Story of War—And War Bonds



This new color poster, which soon will be used in all parts of the country to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, is one of four recently created to emphasize new themes in the War Bond sales campaign. U. S. Treasury Dept.

'Gen. Heat' in India



Temperatures go sky-high in India in the summertime, and the men who work in India's iron and steel industry must have almost super-human stamina to withstand it. Here two punjabi longmen stand in front of a "man cooler" fan in the Tata plant at Bombay, which provides armament for the Allies.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Jessie Amos, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administratrix of the Estate of Jessie Amos, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at law, Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: July 3, 1942.

Isabella Crossfield
Date of 1st Publication July 3, 1942
Date of last Publication July 24, 1942. 35-38.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I.O.O.F.
Moro, Oregon

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the I.O.O.F. hall. Trained and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Paul May, N. G.
Percy Thompson, Sec.

Richiehem 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.

Fireka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
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.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS
Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

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WE'LL LOVE THEM JUST THE SAME

Women, it is reported, are going to paint the stockings on their legs since they cannot buy more of the filmy hose that has made their underpinning world famous. Like the weather, there is nothing to be done about it.

It would be possible for women to do without stockings for the duration thus saving the silk and nylon fabric for other uses. But the feminine gender are opportunistic in that they want to look their best today and take chances on tomorrow. Tomorrow may be too late.

After all it isn't such a great change. They have been painting their faces for years so, this new venture is only a matter of degree and not entirely a change of policy. The female skin seems to