

Sherman County Journal

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LOTS OF MONEY; NO FOOD

Ben Taylor is selling his sheep because he cannot get men to run them. He will put cattle on his ranges instead for fewer men can handle the cattle.

In the vicinity of The Dalles ore dairy has already sold out, another has advertised cattle for sale and at least one more is going to quit when the manager is called to the colors. Men cannot be hired to milk cows. There is a price ceiling on milk.

An estimable citizen of Sherman county has just returned from work on a cantonment, a job that brought him in excess of \$100 per week.

The foregoing three paragraphs while relating matters from differing districts, are intimately related. Each problem has come from governmental interference with the economic processes. The result can hardly make for better living for anyone. Even the high wages must necessarily evaporate before the costs of living that will come from lack of food production.

It looks as if we may all starve to death in a land of plenty with pockets full of money because everyone is more interested in money than in anything else.

COMMENDATION

Commendation is due the group of fifty farmers and farm hands who went to DeMoss Friday and Saturday to give a practical example of co-operation.

True the warehouses belong to them and their harvest could not be continued until the cribbing was done. The matter of self-interest was present. All true.

Yet it is not too often that people can be brought together to work for a solution of public problems and when it is done, it is praiseworthy.

LETTING THE STATE DO IT

There were not many people out to the fire last week until a neighbor's house was threatened. Volunteers at fires this year have been fewer than usual.

Before this year volunteers have been the only means of putting out or controlling wheat fires and the county's citizenry, feeling the responsibility, have rallied nobly.

This year, and wisely, a county fire truck and other fire fighting equipment has been provided, largely because of the possibility of saboteurs who might wish to destroy the crop. The presence of this truck has seemed to remove the former feeling of personal responsibility toward individual fire fighting.

That is entirely normal. Whenever government arranges to take over any responsibilities of the individual, or to aid the individual in handling those responsibilities, the entire job is shouldered onto government. Citizens then feel that they are caring for the job by paying taxes.

Sometimes it works out all right, sometimes it doesn't. Old age pensions are an example. A generation ago there was social stigma connected with non-support of aged parents. This generation is rapidly coming to the belief that the care of the aged is a duty of the state.

Thus we grow more socialistic, less independent, less self-reliant, more dependent.

THE HOUSE AT THE HEAD OF THE CREEK

Breaths there a man with life so well administered that he does not have days—or weeks—when things to be done pile up in profusion far greater than available time or inclination to do them. Then comes the thought of the glories of the simple life, of escape from the cares of the day. That's when we long for the little house at the head of the creek. You picture it too; the rough

log cabin tucked so tightly into the brush that the unwary traveler in those parts bumps his nose on the porch pillar before he sees the front door. The cabin with no radio aerial, no telephone line, no mailbox.

It would be close to the creek so one could dash out quickly on a frosty morning for a fresh pail of sparkling water with which to set the coffee to boil. One might catch a trout in the meantime.

One could tramp the hills, watch the deer at play, note the leaves change to the glorious colors of fall, let the peaceful changes of nature interest him instead of the violent changes of man. Watch for the lark instead of the Luftwaffe, the jay instead of the Jap (not much difference there).

In short, just shuck off the gadgets of civilization, be no merchant, no editor, no farmer, no salesman—just be a man. A man whose cares were no more than to fill his own woodbox and his own stomach. After all most of the troubles that beset us, that turn our hair grey, our offices into madhouses, our nights into unrest—are our own fault for trying to be something other than men. Our minds urge us to drive onward and our bodies long for the shady side of a pine tree.

No great excitement has been caused by the grand jury trial of the Chicago Tribune which was accused of telling about the battle of the Coral Sea before the government did. It would have been a sad day for the American people had the Tribune been found guilty. Information about what our soldiers have done is a right that must not be suppressed.

First we had the longest, coldest spring the old timers can remember. It lasted until late June. Since then we have had the longest, hottest summer we can remember. Probably all this indicates the longest, coldest winter, too.

Raids like the one on Dieppe will encourage everyone on the allied side and keep the Germans nervous. Nothing great is done but to prove that raids are possible. When the Germans are assured of that fact they will keep more men in France.

In Other Days

From the Observer Aug. 24, 1923

Austin Foss received a broken left forearm Sunday, caused from a spill from his coaster wagon in front of the Moro Hardware.

H. S. McDanel from Portland is visiting in Moro while looking after his farm interests west of Erskine. Mr. McDanel is authority for the statement that his 320 acres near Erskine has returned him better than \$100 per month for several years.

C. W. Smith finished threshing Saturday morning on the Johnson farm south of Moro, farmed by Fred Peetz. The outfit went through town shortly after noon Saturday, bound for the home shed.

The annual Harvest Ball "that am" will be given at the Moro opera house Friday evening August 31. Music will be furnished by the Bob Foister old reliable orchestra.

From the Observer Aug. 22, 1913

John Clark of Kent was a passenger on Tuesday morning train for Wasco. He had broken a shaft on the combine and had to go to Wasco for another to replace it.

A. C. Thompson and son Claud finished their 1913 harvest August 12. A. C. harvested 210 acres, 150 of it turkey red going 13 1/2 sacks to the acre and 60 acres was in bluestem going an average of 10 sacks.

The Belashe & Hansen threshing outfit was working Monday afternoon within eight of Moro on the Mersinger farm. It will be fully three weeks before they finish with the work.

Thursday evening, upon his return from Wasco and while un hitching the team in the barnyard of his home east of Klondike, F. W. Mathias, met with a serious accident that caused his death Sunday morning.

From the Observer, Aug. 21, 1903

Phil Ruggles' John Day melon patch contributed an even—100 melons to Moro appetites Tuesday at prices varying from 20 cents to a dollar.

Tom Callaghan's harvest is turning off OK. His crop runs about the average, 20 bushels to 15 to 18 of wheat, all No. 1.

Grass Valley school district has borrowed \$8,000 to build a new brick school house, which will be built this fall and winter. The directors advertise for bids for the work up to August 31.

Hugh Shull threshed 1414 bushels the first day on the Herman Fape farm. His machine is a record breaker.

Kelly's Column

Continued from Page One

About half the aircraft made in the United States comes from plants on the west coast. Airship makers are only part of the opposition Kaiser must overcome if he is to turn out 70 tonners. The people are with Kaiser but the men who have the say are not, although they gave him lip service when he was in the national capital.

Until the senate writes its new tax bill and acts there is nothing certain as to the measure except that it will make the taxpayers know there is a war on. One suggestion sent in by an Oregon man is that \$1 a week be imposed on every man and woman until the war is over in lieu of all other taxes for the individual. A number of the larger war industries, with government contracts, have opposed the super-excess profits tax, explaining that as this tax works out their profit would be reduced to not more than 1.5 percent. The bill will be before the senate next month and will then go to conference, the compromise being the tax bill for 1943.

Continued from page one

Department of agriculture will assist in working out a ceiling program. Mr. Wickard reported the available meat supply, after deduction of lend-lease and military requirements, would furnish four pounds more meat per person between now and June 1943 than the average per capita consumption from July 1931 through July 1940. The agriculture department estimated the number of cattle on feed for market in the cornbelt states on August 1, had dropped 19 percent from the comparable figure a year ago, apparently because impositions of ceilings on beef prices caused feeders to deviate from their plans as reported in April this year.

Secretary Wickard said the corn supply is being used faster than corn is being produced and next year, "unless we feed more wheat than usual," over 200 million more bushels of corn will be used than is being raised this year. There are still large stocks, however, in the national granary.

The Army announced an intensive recruiting campaign to enlist 100,000 skilled mechanics and technicians for service in the Army air forces, the Signal Corps and the Ordnance department. All applicants must be male US citizens between the ages of 18 and 44, in-civilians, and all must obtain clearance from their Selective Service boards.

U. S. CITIZENS SERVICE CORPS



Millions of men and women of all ages, not heretofore formally identified with Civilian Defense, are offered the opportunity to become affiliated with the U. S. Citizens Service Corps, established under administrative order recently issued by James M. Landis, Director of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense.

The U. S. Citizens Service Corps will be supervised nationally by the Civilian Mobilization Branch of the OGD. Qualifications for membership include completion of prescribed training courses, officially approved by the local defense council, or completion of a prescribed apprenticeship devised by the local Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, or completion of 50 hours of work where no specific training is required in a position approved by the Local Defense Council through its volunteer office. Persons already serving in such positions who have completed the required number of hours are immediately eligible for membership in the U. S. Citizens Service Corps.

Appointment to the U. S. Citizens Service Corps is to be made by the local authorities and each person appointed must take an oath to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States and to perform all duties to which he is assigned. Members are entitled to a certificate of membership and to wear a newly adopted insignia of the U. S. Citizens Service Corps. Failure to perform duties assigned is grounds for dismissal by the local defense council.

The new insignia for the members of the U. S. Citizens Service Corps, shown above, consist of a red "V" in the center of a white triangle, with a small red "C" and "D" placed on the sides of the "V"; the usual white triangle to be embossed on a circular field of blue.

Members of the U. S. Citizens Service Corps are entitled to wear their insignia either as a lapel button or pin. They are not, however, authorized to use the brassard or arm band which only members of the U. S. Citizens Service Corps are to be in the future using a brassard.

Sweden Walks Tightrope, but Is Ready



Neutral Sweden is ready for instant action. The Swedish soldier at the left holds one grenade in his hand, and has four others in his belt. Center: A Swedish railway artillery unit keeps in good fighting trim. Right: Swedish Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf inspects his troops.

Jack Sather Leaves For Work at OSC

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather and sons Glenn, Jack, and Merrill and daughters Helen and Leona went to Moro Sunday where they met the other members of the family—Mrs. Blaine Miller and Kenneth Sather. All went from there to The Dalles where they had their family picture taken. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Miller and family and Merrill and Glenn and Leona stayed in The Dalles to see Jack leave for Portland to have his leg cared for before going on to Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cunningham of Ogden, Utah were here for the weekend to visit with Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKay. Nelma Cunningham, their daughter, accompanied them to Sweet Home to visit Mr. Cunningham's relatives.

Mrs. Max Pluenke and Dad Frownlee went to Sweet Valley Sunday where they attended Mr. Frownlee's wife's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap of Grass Valley came up Saturday to transact business here. Mr. Dunlap stopped at the elevator and Mrs. Dunlap at the store to pick up some old phonograph records for the auxiliary.

Harry Haas is here to spend a while visiting with friends. Miss Helen vonBorstel went to Ephrata last week to visit with Sergeant Donald Howell. His sisters accompanied her on the trip all returning Saturday.

Miss May Caine and Ellen Gunderson came up Friday afternoon to see Helen Sather returning to the nurses training home in The Dalles that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg of Bend were here Sunday with Mrs. Grace Gregg. All went to Alfred Lyons for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Lester Wilson and daughter, Kafen and Mary vonBorstel were visitors in Wasco Saturday. Dick Reckmann and daughter of Grass Valley and Mr. and Mrs. G. Douma and Mrs. Ida Davis of Moro were dinner guests at the J. C. Wilson home Sunday.

Nellie Wilson went to Bend last Wednesday to visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson. She came home Sunday accompanied by her niece Margaret Reckmann and nephew George.

Mrs. Robert Mitchell and daughter Betty Mae and sister in law Juanita Mitchell are here to spend a week visiting with the Deckers and Bekkadahls.

Mrs. Sam Austin, niece, and Louis Pettit, a brother in-law of Mrs. George McKay, both of Stockton, Cal., were here last weekend visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purchase of Portland came Thursday afternoon to spend a couple days here with Mrs. Purchase's mother, Mrs. Grace Gregg and son Micheal returning home Saturday.

John Koepke came down Sunday from Redmond and was accompanied home by his wife and daughters, Maquita and Helen.

William Gunther was in Moro one day last week getting some work done on his teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace and family of Wasco were visitors at the Robert Wallace home. In the afternoon all went to Decker's dam and enjoyed themselves fishing.

Mrs. Volna Guyton and sons Billy and Bobby are to spend a few days with her sisters, Mrs. J. J. Decker and Mrs. Al Bekkadahl. They came from Milwaukee. There will be a dance at the Grange hall Saturday, August 22. Everyone invited.

King's Gift



Seven-year-old King Feisal II of Iraq, being helped down from the roof of the royal palace at Bagdad, after he had "found" a scale model of a Hurricane fighter plane in a stork's nest. The model was "planted" there as a surprise birthday gift.

Tank Driver



Ruth Gibson pops her smiling face out of a tank at you. Her job is driving tanks around the Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds. A thousand women take men's places here.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Essential in the equipment of every Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of bandages and antiseptics for instantaneous use. These materials are packed into a compact box and cost about \$1.50 each.



We need millions of these first aid kits for emergency treatment. They are also used by Red Cross workers, in field hospitals and wherever needed until hospital treatment may be obtained. Even a child could buy one or more of these kits through purchase of War Stamps. Buy War Bonds and Stamps every pay day and invest at least ten percent of your income in these government securities. U. S. Treasury Department

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.



NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON EXECUTION Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution in foreclosure duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, on the 17th day of August, 1942, pursuant to a judgment and decree duly rendered in said Court on the 13th day of August, 1942, in a certain suit in said Court wherein Joseph T. Peters, was plaintiff and J. C. Freeman and Edna Freeman, his wife, Fleischner, Mayer & Co., May J. Belshe, Lynn

A Hart and D. L. Belshe, were defendants, and which judgment was rendered for the plaintiff and against defendants, J. C. Freeman and Edna Freeman, for the sum of \$3,000.00, with interest thereon from the 2nd day of January, 1942, at the rate of 8% per annum the further sum of \$275.00, attorney's fees, the further sum of \$2,000.00 with interest thereon from the 2nd day of January, 1942, at the rate of 8% per annum, the further sum of \$200.00 attorney's fees, and the cost and disbursements of said suit in the sum of \$27.40, and commanding me to sell the following described real property, situate in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

All of the Easterly 42 feet of lot numbered 8 and the West-erly 8 feet of lot numbered 9 all in Block numbered one (1) in the City of Moro, State of Oregon, according to the plat thereof as the same appears of record in the office of the County Clerk for Sherman County, Oregon.

NOW, in obedience to said execution I will on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1942, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House at Moro, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all of the above described real property and apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of said judgment and accruing cost of sale.

Dated and first published this 21st day of August, 1942. C. C. Wilson 42-6 Sheriff of Sherman County

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.

Lucile 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 Tues day of each month. Visiting members welcome. Lucille May, N. G. Florence Johnston, Sec.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I.O.O.F. Moro, Oregon Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the I.O.O.F. hall Tra-sient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. Paul May, N. G. Percy Thompson, Sec.

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The Dalles Branch of the United States National Bank Head Office, Portland, Oregon MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FOLKS KEEP COMING BACK TO THE MULTNOMAH • And there's one very good reason...they like it! They like the comfortable, livable rooms, they like the food in the coffee shop and dining room, and they like the friendly atmosphere. You will, too!

Hotel MULTNOMAH for Hospitality PORTLAND, OREGON We need millions of these first aid kits for emergency treatment. They are also used by Red Cross workers, in field hospitals and wherever needed until hospital treatment may be obtained. Even a child could buy one or more of these kits through purchase of War Stamps. Buy War Bonds and Stamps every pay day and invest at least ten percent of your income in these government securities. U. S. Treasury Department Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.