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BACK TO SHANK'S MARE

The War Production Board, a
most high and mighty bureau, has
ruled that children should walk
three miles to school. Busses are
instructed to pick up no children
a shorter distance from school.

Shades of grandfather's whisk-
ers. He used to say, did grandpa,
and so did pa, that a kid who
couldn't walk a few miles to
school was too puny to go anyway.

My, how times has changed.
Now the government says kids
need exercise. Too bad grandpa,
who has been dead these 25 years
can't see the old days come back.

And ten year old Tessie, who
hates walking says "So this is
the new deal you've been talking
about."

UNREST

These are odd times. People
are stirred by strange thoughts,
strange fears, peculiar intuitions.
They move from one place to an-
other, from one job to another,

motivated by feelings that have
never gotten to the surface of
their thoughts before.

Younger men must consider the
service. They may be called upon
to join the army and therefore
must consider the navy, the mar-
ines, the coast guard, the air force

and all other branches of the ser-
vice before they are called to the
army. They are as likely to choose
something they don't like as is
the army personnel department to
choose a like position for them.

However they have the choice;
that is what sets them brooding
on their chairs in the beer hall,
makes them stare stonily ahead
when they should be eating their
lunch. Young men are a moody
lot, hilarious with devil-may-care
spirits or pondering on a future
not in their own hands.

But the elders are affected by
the same impulses. They pick up
and move to new jobs; they
leave one business for another.
They, too, are impelled by new
and more daring thoughts.

Stirring us all, women as well
as men, is the unrest that comes
with certain change. We know the
old conditions that we lived under
for twenty years are gone. We
rush out to meet the new and that
in itself makes the old more sure
to pass.

A nation loses much of its stabl-
ility in time of war. Its people are
like the top of a fallowed field
in a blow area where particles of
dirt seem to hang suspended, dan-
cing on the surface, before taking
off for a new resting place beside
some protecting fence post.

We will all come to rest again—
after the war. We will be emotion-
ally spent, tired and anxious for
the peace and quiet of stable ex-
istence. If we do not become too
flighty in these days we may be
able to achieve a longer period
of permanence than we have had
since the last upset.

time; it is gathering up its sav-
ings from the lush days of its
spring and hoarding them against
the end when it will not be pro-
ductive.

Years are like people. After a
period of being watched over and
warmed and coddled they break
into a rash of early willfulness
before settling down to caring for
the growth that comes to their
care. Then there is the warm and
fruitful period and the harvest
when the year reaches maturity.

From then on the year retracts
toward the cold from whence it
came. Seeds that fluttered from
blown flowers are seeded again for
the future, the sap is drawn
downward to enliven another year.

Fall is the time of year when
life begins to prepare for another
existence. If the harvest be good
and seed be plentiful it enters
that season happily; if it be bad
it starts fall grimly, determined
to hold on until conditions are
better.

People who themselves have
reached the prime of life can ap-
preciate the fall. They know by
their that they have either used
their lives to produce a good
harvest of friendship and use-
fulness or have spent their
spring and summer in futile storms
blistering heat, chilling frosts.

WAIT UNTIL ELECTION
If one may judge from the col-
umnists and others who write
from Washington, things are in
quite a mess in the capital. Nobody
has any authority except the pres-
ident who has not delegated any
of it to others. The result is con-
fusion.

Those who have been told to
organize the war effort cannot do
so because they can't say, "Yes"
and "No" and be sustained. We
are going to have to have better
management of this war from
Washington or we are going to be
a long time winning it. Is the
conclusion of these men who
should know.

Industry has done a good job.
Goods are being produced al-
though delays are sometimes cau-
sed by lack of coordination among
the different agencies of govern-
ment.

Labor and agriculture are being
coddled. Retail price ceilings and
inflationary raises in wages and
prices are squeezing the business
men. It is suggested that after
those who have received govern-
mental favors vote for the incum-
bents in November there will be
an attempt to do better. Will some
one send a note to Hitler and
Hirchito and ask them to wait?

We hope someone writes the
history of this war. Even though
late we'd like to know how we
did against the foe.

In Other Days
From the Observer, Aug. 28, 1903
Born to the wife of L. L. Peets
August 16, a son.

Wheat was selling in Moro on the
26th at 70 cents. Walla Walla
in San Francisco 80 cents.

Horace Strong now has his farm
in fine shape, and well watered.
It is one of the model farms of
this county. He had a good crop
this year and sold his blue-stem
wheat this week at 75 cents per
bushel.

Ten years ago J. B. Wheat dug
up a wild plum bush near the old
emigrant trail and transplanted
it in his orchard where it has
borne fruit for several years, re-
minding him of his old Indiana
home. The berry is about the size
of a full grown grape and is very
nic for making jellies.

From the Observer, Aug. 29, 1913
Ruth Christianson was thrown
from her horse Sunday at their
farm east of Moro and bruised.

Road master Wm. Henrichs has
officially declared the John Day
road finished and discharged his
building crew Tuesday.

Hugh Shull finished threshing
from stacks Tuesday and housed
his machine that afternoon. About
eleven sacks wheat was the best
crop he handled from that to a
little over two sacks to the acre.

Kelly's Column

Continued from Page One
ard can be expected to turn tur-
tle and recommend the elimina-
tion of the 110 of parity; says
conditions have changed since he
supported that plan before a con-
gressional committee.

A prominent member of the
Oregon state grange who has al-
ways cooperated with labor unions
in upping wages, now thinks the
unions have gone too far. He is
asking Washington to put a ceil-
ing on wages. To gather his crop
he now has to pay 95 cents an
hour, which makes the cost of
the commodity to the consumer
more than the latter is willing
to pay. He has been informed that
the only person who can control
wages is the president, and the
president has been keeping hands
off as the wage scale soars. An-
other rancher says that his man
of all work left the farm in east-
ern Oregon and went to the
shipyards where he is now drag-
ging down \$400 a month.

People's Column

The following letter has been
received from Lloyd Johnson, with
the 301st Ordnance Reg. at Camp
Sutton, N.C. by Wily Knighten,
chairman of the draft board.

Dear Wily:
Beatitude No. 1: Lucky are the
cooks for they shall not stand re-
villie or retreat.

No. 2: Lucky are the cooks for
they are lords over all they sur-
vey.

Don't let anyone kid you about
this army, Wily. Its a damn good
one. That is if an enthusiastic
bunch of men that have been held
out, neglected and forgotten can
still be enthusiastic then this one.

We do have hot and cold run-
ning water and floors in our tents
but materially speaking it is the
same as your camp was. Wily
they tell us that this bunch of men
has the highest IQ of any ever
brought together into a unit of
the army. There are more staff
sergeants than privates, more buck
sergeants than privates first class
and believe you me that is going
some. Some of the men quit \$400
a month to join this group.

Well there are worse things in
the world than being an army cook.
Our rations are very well selected
and the supply seems plentiful
with the exception of sugar of
which we get about a half ration.

A typical meal is roast beef or
pork, a choice of two vegetables
in season besides potatoes, combi-
nation salad, cake and your
choice of two drinks. We always
have fresh milk for breakfast and
fresh fruit and lots of times have
beccn and eggs for an entre.

I make purker house rolls or
plain rolls twice a week and we

Kent Man Visiting Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith
left for Portland where they will
visit a while before he is called
for the army. They are now with
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Max Pleumke left last week for
a few days vacation. He returned
Saturday evening after visiting in
Portland and in Salem with his
son Karl and family.

Mrs. H. C. Nelson and Miss
Nellie Wilson left Saturday for
Portland where they will live. J. C.
Wilson, their father, was to follow
them Sunday.

Marvin Howell of Lyle, Wash.,
is here to help his father, George
Howell through the remainder of
harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Pleumke
and infant daughter of Salem are
here spending a few days before
he leaves for work in California.

Mrs. Walter Wilson and sons,
Norman and James were business
visitors in Moro Monday.

Always have cookies on hand.
Really, Wily, a great many men
didn't eat nearly so well in civilian
life. The meat is all boned and
cut and we honestly have more
steaks than stews. There is one
thing we boys from Oregon and
California miss and that is decent
fruit. I haven't stood retreat or
reville since I've been in the ser-
vice but we do drill about five
hours a week.

I don't go to town very often
because all there is to see is more
soldiers except a few rebels who
try to squeeze every cent they can
out of the yanks and Boy are we
definitely yanks. Sherman county
could very easily give them a les-
son in hospitality. Wily, I do
think they try but they just don't
know how to be hospitable.

Corp. Lloyd R. Johnson
P.S. Anybody that will write will
get an answer at least within a
month. Boy, what the soldier needs
is "More mail, more mail means
more morale."

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Buy War Bonds Today

Unwelcome Visitors for Herr Rommel



The new M-4 tanks, built at Hammond, Ind., and said to be the
most formidable tanks in the world, are shown lined up on flat cars inside
the plant awaiting final inspection. This huge tank carries a 75-mm
cannon on a revolving turret which enables the gunner to swing in a
complete circle. Just to look at them is most reassuring.

Come in and see the new Calkins
Grain Treaters. We have in stock
model C 91 and one model C 101.
Moro Lumber and Fuel Yard

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell
of Portland came up last Friday
to spend the weekend visiting his
daughters Mrs. Allan Bekkadahl
and Mrs. Decker. They were ac-
companied home by their daugh-
ter, Juanita who had been here
for the past week.

Mrs. Ullman and family of
Redmond were here last week to
visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Helyer.

Charles Bothwell's brother who
is in the army was here to spend
Sunday.

Some of the teachers have al-
ready arrived to get located in
living quarters before the begin-
ning of the school year.

Miss Amelia Hendrickson of
The Dalles was here to spend a
few days last week at the Louis
Satter home. She returned home
Saturday afternoon.

CHURCHES
Wasco Methodist Church
Sunday school 10:00; Services at
11:00, Sunday, August 30. Rev.
F. L. Cannel, pastor.

Wasco Church of Christ
Services for Lord's day, Aug. 30,
10:00 a.m. Church Bible school,
W. D. Watkins, sup't. 11:00 a.m.

GEORGE C. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

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

Divine worship: The communion.
The message "The transparent
man of scripture".

The mid-Columbia Christian
Assembly this fall is at Center-
ville, Wash., Sept. 28. The second
Tuesday beginning at 10:45 a.m.
Some outstanding speakers are on
the program. Remember the date
and place. F. Claude Stephens.

Christian Science Society
August 30, 1942. Subject: Christ
Jesus. Golden Text: John 1:17.
The law was given by Moses, but
grace and truth came by Jesus
Christ.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY ON EXECUTION
Notice is hereby given that un-
der 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, pur-
suant to a judgment and decree
duly rendered in said Court on
the 13th day of August, 1942, in
a certain suit in said Court where-
in Joseph T. Peters, was plain-
tiff and J. C. Freeman and Edna
Freeman, his wife, Fleischer,
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 there-
on from the 2nd day of January,
1942, at the rate of 8% per annum
the further sum of \$275.00, at-
torney'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.

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.

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. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.

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
b. others are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

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

HELP! I'M DROWNING!
THE BOTTOM OF AN ELECTRIC IRON SHOULD
BE KEPT CLEAN, BUT NEVER PUT THE IRON
IN WATER IF YOU WANT IT TO LAST FOR THE
DURATION. WAIT UNTIL THE IRON IS COOL
AND THEN WIPE OFF WITH A DAMP CLOTH.
IF NECESSARY, USE SOAPSUDS OR A MILD
SCOURING POWDER. WIPE WITH A CLEAN
DAMP CLOTH AFTERWARDS.

SEE YOUR DEALER FOR
APPLIANCE FIRST-AID!
When any appliance is damaged or
out of adjustment, no matter how slightly, con-
sult your local electric dealer at once. He's equip-
ped to make thorough repairs. His charges are
reasonable. When you "put it off" you invite
larger repair bills and possibly permanent damage.
PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
32 Years of Public Service
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS