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NOT WON YET

We Americans are a peculiar
lot. From being disappointed grie-
vously over the conduct of the
war we approach delirium over
an invasion or two by our side.
We are going to win this war.
Everybody knows it. Before it is
done there are going to be many
bad weeks and some very good
ones.

The best break in recent news
is the defeat of Rommel's forces
in Egypt. That the English general
Montgomery was able to figure
out a method of attack that en-
abled him to win over the hereto-
fore invincible German general
is true reason for rejoicing.

Those of us who have wanted
to see some action in western Eu-
rope are pleased over the invasion
of northern Africa by American
and English forces, both army
and navy. The people have been
asking for such action long enough.

It appears certain that we are
going to establish bases there from
which we can bomb the Axis off
the Mediterranean shores, both
north and south, as a prelude to
attacking the enemy in Europe
proper. There has been little re-
sistance to our invasion for the
French of Africa are not very
loyal to Germany. Army and navy
leaders apparently fought only
long enough to make a showing
and then capitulated. Certainly
they had been softened up by fifth
column work also.

We have finally stopped the
farce of trying to deal with Vichy
France which has had to obey
Germany pretty fully since June
1940. We may expect some aid
from individual Frenchmen now.

Before we reach a point in Eu-
rope where we can expect to do
great damage to the Axis we will
have to go a long distance. Ger-
many will be able—if it wants to—
to fight defensively long after It-
aly and France have been taken
by our armies. True, we have been
making our first progress toward
getting on with the European war,
and it may be hoped that the mil-
itary men who are planning the
campaign—we hope—have their
plans extended to actual European
invasion.

The best thing about it all is
that we are now engaged in draw-
ing the ring closer around Ger-
many. There will be no antimony
or other metals going from Algeria
to Berlin, no more olive oil, tum-
ber or fish. Our action should
strengthen Turkey and give heart
to the hard pressed Russians. It
is a threat to the Axis powers
which may, and probably will, be-
come an actual danger before
many months. Progress may be
slow for this is the wet season
along the Mediterranean. Anyway
we are on the way and to an im-
patient people that is something.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

The two boys who were pick-
ed up by local authorities last
week on a charge of breaking in
to a house and stealing cars made
a confession that would be reveal-
ing to every car owner if each
one could read it.

They escaped from Fraser De-
tention Home election night and
found an unlocked car with the
keys in it within a block. Until
captured Friday they had a car
at their disposal. Unlike the av-
erage car owner who has one car,
they had more than half of the
parked cars, so careless are car
owners about leaving cars with
keys in them.

The boys drove a car to Hood
River, another one to The Dalles,
still another to Pendleton where
they took a ride or two in
various parked cars and then
picked out a good looking one to
drive back to Rufus where they
found another unlocked car.

Maybe the scarcity of gasoline
will cause car owners to be more
discreet about leaving keys in
cars. Evidently the scarcity of
tires has had little effect. It is a
temptation to crime, this leaving
a car waiting and ready to go, and
it may also be very expensive.

NO COFFEE, NO MEAT

Down in Portland they expect
to be without much meat for the
remainder of the year. We can
snicker a little about that for about
a week. Then we will find that
we are short, too.

It is all another example of the
difficulties of rationing food and
other things to a large popula-
tion. It just can't be done satis-
factorily without complete infor-
mation both at the time the quotas
are set and for each week there-
after. Principal difficulty this ad-
ministration has had about rat-
ioning is ignorance of the coun-
try. Those in charge of the work
are city people who know nothing
about rural conditions.

The truck registration of a week
or so ago is an example. A city
trucker who had kept a cost ac-
counting system or had a regular
route would have been able to fill
out the blanks with little difficulty.
A farmer who used his truck for
a dozen things, with all sized
loads, to many different places
couldn't do it with any assurance
of accuracy. Consequently the in-
formation derived from the sign-
up is admittedly of little value.
Most farmers, in fact, asked for
too little gas.

During the year when we were
awaiting sugar rationing or expect-
ing that it would soon come, we
bought about 20 percent more
sugar than normal. Everyone
wanted to lay aside a few pounds
—and did. Consequently there was
an actual scarcity of sugar—or
was there. Nobody knows. So far
the rationing has merely served
to cause a great deal of bother
and an added expense.

Coffee rationing is another ex-
ample. The administration began
talking about it a couple months
before it was put into effect and
sales of coffee boomed. People
who seldom drank more than a
cup a day in normal times hasten-
ed to buy a few extra pounds or
a case with the result that hun-
dreds of people cannot buy
coffee at all.

There's not much correlation
about it, either. Stockmen who
must drive forty miles to buy five
pounds of sugar and two pounds
of coffee each week for a crew
of men won't be saving tires or
gasoline.

It's all rather bungled, and
largely because of lack of full
information and trying to man-
age a nation as large as the United
States from the multitudinous
offices in Washington. At last,
however, we are finding that con-
centration is not a panacea for
our economic ills.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Nov. 13, 1903
No better flour is made on the
Pacific coast than the Superlative,
twisted out in Moro mills. Try
the home product.

Snow was six inches deep over
most of Sherman county Wednes-
day and as wet as could be with
slush at noon. The more mud
there is the more wheat there will
be.

W. L. Wilson and Ingeborg Mor-
tensen will prove up on their
Monkland homesteads Dec. 24 and
25 before county clerk, H. S. Mc-
Daniel.

From the Observer, Nov. 14, 1913
Foss & Benson have the selling
of the Heydt Implement Co. line
of buggies which they are adver-
tising to close out the stock at
very close prices. This week three
sales from this stock were made
to Moro parties, one each to Mrs.
John Christiansen, Albert Pentacost
and Wm. Taylor.

Next Monday the 17th, circuit
court will convene at Moro for the
regular fall term. The follow-
ing have been summoned to act
as jurors: From Kent: E. A. Hos-
kinson, H. H. Duckworth, C. F.
Guyton, O. C. Hogue, W. K. Hag-
gerty, B. G. Boardman. From
Grass Valley: R. C. Bennett, O. H.
Bucholtz, Asa Esslinger, Fred Cox,
V. B. Eakin. From Moro: J. C.
Hockman, Chris Anderson, I. E.
Fields, George Hennagin, Roy Ben-
son, F. L. Burnet. From Wasco:
J. A. Coffey, T. W. Alley, C. H.
Howell, W. E. Dutton, W. H. And-
rews, R. B. Halley, Fred Blau.
From Monkland: Chas. Bullard,
R. W. Belshee, P. H. Zobel. From
Rufus: J. T. Boothby, J. L. Bra-
ckett. From DeMoss: M. L. Evans.
From Klondike: G. C. Fridley.

From the Observer, Nov. 16, 1923
A party of four hunters, E. R.
Earzee, H. C. Ginn, Bart Burrell
and Raymond Henrichs brought
back 100 ducks Saturday evening
from Klamath Falls. They made
the trip in 13 hours.

Two pet shepherd dogs saved the
life of Mrs. Ruby Pettys when
her hack overturned on the road
between The Dalles and her home
near Sherars.

At a mass meeting held at the
church Tuesday night I. M. Pet-
erson, D. E. Stephens, Mrs. N. W.
Thompson, Mrs. O. A. Ramsey and
H. G. Hanson were named as a
committee to formulate plans for
a library and reading room

Let's always be Thankful...

Remember that this
year we can express
our thanks in a very
concrete way—in-
suring future Thanks-
givings, too.



BUY DEFENSE BONDS-STAMPS

Former Wasco Resident Dies In The Dalles

O. Spencer, father of Mrs. Carl
Everett, died at The Dalles and
the funeral was held there Fri-
day last week.

Mrs. Roy Belshee had the plea-
sure of visiting at her daughter's
house Mrs. James Kenny at Moro
last week and while there saw her
grandson, Clifford, now an in-
structor in torpedo school at New-
port R. I., who flew home last
Monday to spend a short furlough
with his folks. While there an-
other grandson, Glen Kenny and
wife and two children of Salem
a granddaughter Mrs. Lyle Flinn
and husband and child of LaGrande
also visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wilson and
son of The Dalles spent the week
end at Mrs. Wilson's father's home
Mrs. Belshee. They went hunting
while here and Mr. Belshee was
fortunate in getting a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bracken and
daughter, Mrs. Kelly of Portland
visited the Rich family, bringing
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich's little
daughter, Susan to visit her grand-
parents.

Gordon Bóice of the Medical
Corps of the navy stationed at
San Diego arrived home Satur-
day for a short stay with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Pres Boice. He re-
turned to duty Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Lee who underwent
an operation at the Mid-Columbia
hospital is improving.

Mrs. Charles Hogard of Wasco
spent the week with Mrs. Roy
Belshee on her ranch near Moro.

Next Sunday, Nov. 15, the dis-
trict superintendent of the Cas-
cade district of the Methodist
church will preach at the Wasco
church at 11:00 a.m. and after-
ward will hold a short quarterly
conference.

A potluck dinner will be given
in the basement, Rev. F. L. Can-
nell, the pastor, will hold services
at the Dufur Methodist church
the same day.

Mrs. Ralph Williams left Sat-
urday for The Dalles and then
on Monday left there for Long
Beach, Cal., to be with a daugh-

ter for the winter.

Mrs. Ted Anderson returned
from Whiting, Iowa where she
had spent several weeks with par-
ents and friends.

A birthday dinner for Gerald
Nisbet was given by his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nisbet Wed-
nesday evening. Several of his
young friends were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nisbet left
for Portland Wednesday with Rob-
ert who was taken down for a
medical check-up. He can now
get along without his crutches, an
indication of much improvement.

Mrs. Walter Medler who came
home from the hospital recently
has not been so well and return-
ed there Monday.

Mrs. Dick Johnson returned
home from The Dalles hospital
where she spent 10 days recover-
ing from a serious heart attack.
She is now able to be up and is
gradually getting better. Mrs.
Ray Barlow, husband and two
children who have been here re-
turned to their home in Eugene.

The library festival Saturday
evening was a gratifying success
and proceeds more than hoped
for. People of the community re-
sponded very generously in dona-
tions and work. When all bills are
paid and itemized report will be
published. David Reid was the
winner of the rug.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaseberg, Mrs.
Betty Kaseberg and little daugh-
ter are visitors at the Lawrence
Kaseberg home.

Mrs. Arthur Smith is in The
Dalles with her mother, Mrs. Lee
who is in a hospital there.

Mrs. Ormond Hilderbrand, Mrs.
Grace Medler, Mrs. Janet McDon-
ald were business visitors in The
Dalles Monday.

Mrs. Harold White has been
suffering from a bad tooth which
she had extracted recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton McIntyre
were in The Dalles Tuesday on
business.

Mrs. Franklyn Bird and son
have moved to Portland to be with
her husband who is employed in
the city.

Miss Joan VanDyken is still ill

Kelly's Column

Continued from page one.

physical disabilities or by reason
of age. Students come from all
walks in life, are of all races,
creeds and color and range in
age from 10 to more than 50 years.

Among the graduates of the
school in recent days were five
from Oregon and Washington.
They are Norbonne Berkeley of
Pendleton, Charles B. Tator of
Portland, Virginia E. Maasie of
Spokane, Marlon O. Oppelt of
Tacoma and Clyde W. Linnville
of Stevenson, Wash. All are rat-
ed as assistant field directors with
the exception of Miss Maasie, who
is specializing in hospital recrea-
tion. While minor physical defects
may be overlooked, no applicant
gets assigned to duty without a
complete investigation of his or
her ability and character. It is
even hinted that the FBI checks
the applicants over to make do-
ubly sure that no one is sent out
on the job who might have enemy
connections. The Red Cross has
not propose, even in the stress of
war time, to lower the quality of
it personnel.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The "Slovepote," as the 50-mil-
limeter trench mortar is commonly
known, is used by our infantry for
close-in fighting. It fires a 24-pound
shell at the rate of about 35 a
minute.



The mortar fires its projectile in
a U-shaped arc and for this reason
may be successfully camouflaged
behind an obstruction. It costs about
\$500. You and your neighbors, join-
ing together, can buy many of these
effective weapons for use of our
army. Investing at least ten per-
cent of your income in War Bonds
every payday will do the job. Get
on the bring line on the home front
... Join the "Ten Percent Club."
U. S. Treasury Department

and unable to be at her post in
high school. Flu and bad colds
are prevalent in the school.

Mrs. E. G. Kendall (nee Cath-
erine Johnson) accompanied Lynn
Michael of Portland for a week
end with relatives here. Mr. Mi-
chael returned with his quota of
geese.

The radio states that gas rat-
ioning will be put into effect
December 1. Applications for gas
cards must be filled out in ink or
typewriter according to C. C.
Caldwell, school superintendent.

Our volleyball team will mix
with Moro at Moro Tuesday even-
ing.

A letter from Danny Kaseberg
in Hawaii Tuesday stated he was
still there and well and happy.

Mrs. Iven Kirkelle and family
has had her mother as a guest
She is Mrs. Qstead of Seattle
here for a week. Mr. Kirkelle of
Vancouver came up for the week
end and she returned with him
Sunday. He will move his family
to Vancouver soon.

Pres Boice of Portland visited
his family in Wasco over the week
end.

George Wilde and two friends
of Portland were here goosehun-
ting last Saturday and Sunday.

The junior bridge club met with
Mrs. Marlon Powell Wednesday
afternoon.

Mrs. R. Scott took her daugh-
ter, Erma to Hood River Tuesday
to the crippled children's clinic.

Mrs. Diebert Johnson and infant
son were dismissed from the hos-
pital in The Dalles Monday and
reformed home. Her mother, Mrs.
Belle Clothier is staying with her.

Mrs. Augusta Huckin was cal-
led to Seattle by the illness of her
daughter, Mrs. Murray Walker.
Wm. Clothier drove her to Seat-
tle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson
and children of The Dalles were
guests of Mrs. Ferguson's mother,
Mrs. Lydia Darby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chub Johnson of
Williamina are up for seeding on
their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and

C. L. Poley, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon
The Dalles Hospital
The Dalles Oregon

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 Doumas, 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

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 cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

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

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.

sons Eugene and Ronald from
Portland arrived Saturday and
are visiting Mrs. Miller's sister,
Mrs. L. P. Haven. Mr. Miller re-
turned Sunday but Mrs. Miller
and sons will remain the week.

The Eastern Star members hon-
ored the Esthers at the meeting
Tuesday evening.

A number from here attended
the funeral services for the late



AXIS ALLIES
O'MEARA
Supply & Imp. Co
John Deere Caterpillar



SPEED A TANK to the fighting front!

Telephone calls play a vital part in building
tanks, guns, ships, planes. They help to move
millions of men to the fighting fronts. War is
on the wires. There must be no blocking of these
war calls.

We cannot build new lines to carry them be-
cause copper, nickel and rubber are shooting,
not talking, materials right now.

What we can do is to make the most of what
we have. You can help by making Long Dis-
tance calls only when they are really necessary.
And on these, please be as brief as you can.

The call you save today may speed a plane
or a tank to the fighting front.

Your co-operation is deeply
appreciated.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

O. Spencer in The Dalles Friday.
The Mrs. Elizabeth class of
WCSO of the Methodist church
will meet Wednesday afternoon,
plans to be announced at church
next Sunday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Arvid T. Anderson,
deceased, are hereby notified to
present them, with the proper
vouchers and duly verified, to
the undersigned, the duly appoint-
ed, qualified and acting admin-
istratrix of the estate of Arvid
T. Anderson, deceased, at Wasco,
Oregon, within six months from
the date of the first publication
of this notice, to-wit: Novem-
ber 13, 1942.

Glenn M. Anderson
Administratrix
Date of first publication Nov. 13.
Date of last publication, Dec. 11.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that the undersigned, Adminis-
trator of the estate of William H.
Dingle, deceased, has filed in the
County Court of Sherman County,
State of Oregon, her final ac-
count as Administrator of said
Estate, and that Monday the 7th
day of December, 1942, at the
hour of 10 o'clock A.M. has been
fixed by said Court as the time
for hearing of objections to said
report, and the settlement thereof.

HELEN DINGLE
Administratrix of the Estate of
William H. Dingle, deceased
Gavin & Gavin, Attorneys for Es-
tate, Oct. 30-Nov. 20.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that A. H. McIntyre, of Wasco,
Oregon, has been appointed Ad-
ministratrix of the Estate of Al-
exander J. McIntyre, deceased,
and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims
against said Estate are hereby
notified and required to present
the same, duly verified, to said
Administratrix at the above ad-
dress within six months from the
date of the first publication of this
notice.

The first publication is October
16, 1942.

A. H. McIntyre, Administratrix.
J. Tracy Barton,
Attorney for the Estate.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY

In the matter of the Estate of
R. C. Cannon, deceased as:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that the
undersigned has been appointed
Administratrix of the above en-
titled estate, and has qualified.
Any body having claims against
same are hereby requested to
present them with the proper
vouchers annexed to the under-
signed, at the law office of Roy
J. Baker in Grass Valley, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of first publication hereof.

First publication being Nov. 6th
1942.
Gus Engstrom
Administratrix