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JUNE 4, 1943

OPA FAILURE

The OPA is getting to resemble the prize ring in that the best news that comes from it is when some one gets knocked out. Citizens appear not to be very unhappy about the scraps, either, realizing that whatever happens it will be better. They feel it couldn't be worse.

The knockout of Galbraith by Maxon now puts the latter up next the champion of the division and a title bout may be expected before the tournament is over. Who will win is unpredictable. It won't be the consumer.

The trouble with OPA is that it is trying to do an impossible job, and it hasn't the backing to make a good try. An attempt to set retail prices while other agencies are raising wholesale prices or prices to producers just will not work. Dairymen are going out of business because price ceilings are too low for them. Someone forgot that cows eat grain and hay when setting prices for milk and grain and hay prices have been going up right along.

Whenever an OPA official orders a steak he must blush to consider his failure to hold down the price of that one time popular dish. The program has been to talk about holding prices down while keeping up prices to farmers and wages of men who process food. No one in OPA has been given authority to control farm prices or wages and without that authority there can be no effective control.

It is a result of lack of intestinal fortitude on the part of the administration, caused by a desire to keep the good will of the farmers and the laborers. It looks like it may lose both.

LESS PROFIT, LESS WORK

Small towns are in a peculiar position these days and there doesn't seem to be anything to be done about it.

Moro, in common with other towns of similar size, has lost several businesses for reasons that are strictly war time reasons and have nothing to do with normal conditions at all. Men close up shop and go to the cities for the strangest reasons. Some have left because they want to quit working so hard, some because they could not get enough help, some because they couldn't buy enough goods to sell. Not one of them has closed because he was not making money. They are trying to make conditions easier for themselves.

Right now the city of Moro has a hotel on its hands. The operator is going to Portland because of lack of help and a desire for a less restrictive job. He has made money here. He is not exceptional.

What does a town have to have to retain its business men in war times, anyhow? Other towns do not know, neither does Moro. It seems likely that there are fewer businesses in the United States than usual because men quit and go into war work where responsibility is less and there is no risk beyond the weekly payday.

Ordinarily in the United States the owner of a small business has been among our most independent citizens and most dependable. High wages and the constant persecution of the federal govern-

ment have changed all that, at least temporarily. A man would rather be in a job where some one else had to fill out all the blanks than to continue to worry over them himself.

Houses in town are full, no one can move in until some one moves out, the farmers are prosperous, business is good, prices are high. Yet business men close their doors. It will seem odd-someday.

MUZZLE NOT THE SHEPHERDER

The all powerful OPA has ruled that sheep herders and others such as loggers, miners, prospectors and fishermen, who live and work far from population centers and who cannot supplement their meat-fats rations with fresh fish, poultry and eggs can get extra points for rationed meats.

Far be it from us to speak an ill word against the second oldest profession of mankind or the men who pursue it, nor to condemn even a shepherd to a straight diet of mutton. But the ruling is most evidently based on an eastern city man's viewpoint of a shepherd's existence.

Hardworking men need more meat than is allowed the average. Recognition of that fact came rather late and after enough of a struggle to cause doubt as to the information possessed by the OPA in Washington. The assumption that those who live "far from population centers" are necessarily short of meat is to intimate that all meat must come from a crowded market.

Someone should tell the OPA that meat comes from cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, none of which are permitted in the live state in "population centers". A shepherd can certainly supply his larder with mutton without benefit of OPA generosity. A fisherman should not have to wait the word of a beneficent bureaucrat to eat a part of his catch if hungry.

The grizzled and bewildered who look after sheep will probably never hear of the order and if they do it will assuredly give them no little enjoyment. They have been knocking down a fat wether when needed all these years without permission from Washington D.C., or even the boss—if they fancied mutton. They will be doing it when OPA is just a line in a detailed history and a basement full of filing cabinets in Washington.

In Other Days

From the Observer, June 3, 1901

Prof. W. C. Bryant will be at home in Moro having purchased the Bartlett residence from Mrs. Cara Belchee. Consideration \$635.

J. A. Fordyce, popular commercial traveler, has taken a position with the W. W. M. Co. in the Moro bank which will necessitate his moving to this city.

Sherman Huff has 1000 peepers of the Brown Leghorn variety on his ranch on the John Day.

Waterman & Large will run a Sunday excursion coach and four to Rohr Villa this season from their Blue Barn.

From the Observer June 5, 1914

George G. Henry S. and the De Moss Lyric Bards returned last week from a very successful tour of the middle western states.

Moro and Grass Valley will cross bats at Grass Valley Saturday afternoon. We understand there is a purse of \$60 on the game, winner take all.

Leaving on a camping trip to Metolius this week were Albert Hennagin of Portland, Fred Hennagin, O. L. B. elshe, George Hennagin, Martin Hansen, L. L. Peetz and H. M. Shull and families.

J. F. Belashee has received a nice lot of saddles.

From the Observer June 6, 1921

George B. Bourhill received his commission Monday as postmaster at Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pinkerton, R. C. Byers and Rev. Henry G. Hanson left in the Pinkerton car for Portland to attend the law enforcement congress.

Miss Evelyn Ragsdale came home from OSC to visit briefly before going to Boston to attend the national convention of her sorority.

Dr. C. L. Poley is arranging to move to Grass Valley soon.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)

work speeds up and employees are increased by the thousands the question of transportation becomes more difficult. Car pools and share the ride do not meet the situation. WPB is informed.

A physician from the northwest has attempted to sell the idea to the navy of feeding the soldiers vitamins extracted from the livers of soupfish sharks, insisting that it would improve the eyesight and have other good effects. The navy gave the doctor the brush-off without trying the vitamins.

Having called for dogs for the military service, war department is now asking for 80,000 pigeons of the homing variety. These birds are to be used overseas to carry messages. After a bird has learned to fly it can be taught in a few weeks to return to its cote. Homing pigeons were used in a limited way in world war one and proved to be valuable as message carriers.

A flying fortress (Boeing) cost is \$250,000; a medium bomber \$175,000; a fighter \$50,000; a twin-engine patrol bomber of the navy costs \$200,000; a navy dive bomber \$110,000; a navy fighter \$90,000.

How To Clean Spots Told By Expert

It is smart, thrifty and really patriotic these war days to take best care of clothing and household fabrics, so they will look well and last as long as possible, says Miss Lucy Lane, specialist in clothing at OSC.

Many stained and spotted articles are needlessly thrown away each year and many others are needlessly ruined by unsuccessful attempts to remove stains, she says.

"One of the most important rules is to remove the stain promptly. Another important bit of advice is to work carefully, patiently and quickly.

"Many household supplies are excellent stain removers. Sodium perborate, for example, usually

Japanese Americans Learn Dairy Farming



Irrigation farmers, orchardists, and high school students who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast region because of their Japanese ancestry, take vocational training to prepare themselves for jobs on Middle Western farms. The training is given at the relocation centers. Eligible persons will be permitted to leave the centers and resettle on farms and in cities to resume normal lives.

soiled as tooth powder is one of the safest bleaches for all types of materials. The treatment needs to be done rapidly and the sodium perborate well rinsed from the material or it will remove the color. For small fresh stains, sponge with a liquid made of 4 table spoons of sodium perborate to 1 pint of lukewarm water. For a large stain, soak the entire garment for half hour in sodium perborate and soapuds, using the same proportions as above. It is especially good to use on white woollens. Sodium perborate is low priced in any drug store."

Hydrogen peroxide, 20 volume, is also a good bleach. The action is quicker if a few drops of ammonia water are added just before use. Or one can add a level teaspoon of either borax or sodium perborate to 1 pint of peroxide. Follow by careful sponging or rinsing with water. Try it on the next grass stain, suggests Miss Lane.

Absorbent powders such as corn starch, talcum, cornmeal or chalk work well on light, freshly made grease stains. Just sprinkle a layer of powder on the stain, rub in lightly and let it remain until it has absorbed the grease. Repeat

Excellent information on how to remove most common stains is found in the revised "Stain Removal" bulletin which is available from any county extension office.

FRILLS REMOVED FROM WOMEN'S WEAR

A clothing conservation program adopted by WPB will affect every branch of the women's and children's outerwear industry. Manufacture of dresses is now subject to two controls: square-inch limitations on the amount of material which may be used for trimmings, collars, pockets, etc., and restrictions on the size and design of the trimmings, and control of the basic silhouette to specified measurements of length, swoop, hip, hem, etc., listed in amended order L-58.

— Buy War Bonds Today —

WOOL GOES TO WAR

TO COMPLETELY OUTFIT A SOLDIER REQUIRES 40 TIMES AS MUCH WOOL AS A CIVILIAN

Wool Felt Rings ARE USED IN AXLES OF ARMY TRUCKS & TANKS

Shearing SHEEP SKIN LININGS GO INTO A PILOT'S HELMET, JACKET, PANTS, GLOVES, & BOOTS

Meet YOUR FARM GOALS!

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy an Additional Bond Now

2ND WAR LOAN

T. Lester Johnson
 LAWYER
 WASCO MORO

I'M IN THIS WAR TOO!

You bet I am! I don't know what this bacon is the boys in the front lines have been bringing home, but I furnish a good brand myself. Uncle Sam's asked for 13,800,000,000 pounds of pork in '43 for his fighting men and war plant workers and the rest of the people. We're eating like pigs to be sure he gets it and then some!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of J. P. Yates, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the Estate of J. P. Yates, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, at Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, to-wit: June 4, 1943.

Casha Yates
 Administratrix

Date of 1st publication-June 4, 1943
 Date of last publication - June 25, 1943.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County her Final Account as Administratrix, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Jessie Henrichs, Deceased, and that Monday, June 21, 1943, at 10:00 A. M., in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, in the courtroom of said court, has been fixed by the court as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Leroy Hobert Martin, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the Estate of Leroy Hobert Martin, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Attorney six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which date is May 14, 1943.

Myles Elroy Martin, Executor

Date of first publication, May 11, 1943.
 Date of last publication June 11, 1943.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Lilah Hall, Deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly certified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the Estate of Lilah Hall, Deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, to-wit: May 14, 1943.

Hope H. Belshaw
 Administratrix

Date of First publication-May 11, 1943. Date of last publication June 4, 1943.

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FARM LOANS

LONG TERM
 NO COMMISSION
 NO APPRAISAL FEE

Giles L. French
 Moro, Oregon

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
 Moro, Oregon
 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the I. O. O. F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Charles C. Wilson, N.G.
 Percy Thompson, Sec.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
 Moro, Oregon
 Meets 2d & 4th Tues day of each month. Visiting members welcome.

Coila Belashee, N.G.
 Florence Johnston, Sec.

Eureka 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.

W. F. McLeod, W.M.
 C. V. Belknap, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S.
 Moro, Oregon

Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in Each Month. Visiting Members Invited.

Norma Balsiger W. M.
Marie Hoskinson, Sec.

HOW TO FILL OUT
 OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

STUB UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 IDENTIFICATION STUB

AFTER COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION, TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND BE SURE TO KEEP IT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

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Form No. B-109 Form Approved, Budget Bureau No. 08-8417

United States of America—Office of Price Administration

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

One application must be made for each group of persons who are related by blood, marriage, or adoption and who regularly live at the same address. Persons temporarily away from home (for a period of 30 days or less), such as students, travelers, hospital patients, etc., must be included in the family application. Persons living at the same address but not related by blood, marriage, or adoption must file separate applications. If additional applications are needed, you can get them at your post office.

A person may be included in only one application for War Ration Book No. 3.

The following may not apply or be included in an application for War Ration Book No. 3: Persons in the armed services, whether or not eating in organized messes, including Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and all Women's Auxiliaries; and inmates of institutions of involuntary confinement such as prisons and insane asylums.

Print below full name and complete mailing address of the person to whom books are to be mailed. Books will be delivered by July 21, 1943, to addresses given below. Books will not be forwarded. If you are not reasonably sure of address between June 15 and July 21, 1943, do not submit application. Such applications will be accepted later.

Print in ink or type

JOHN L. DOE

Mailing address **727 GREEN ST.**

City **ANYTOWN, MD.**

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Print in the space provided below the name of the head of the family, the person in which group included on this application live, and their complete mailing address. If you are not a member of a family group, print your own name and address.

Print in ink or type Do Not Fold or Tear Off

DOE	JOHN	L	ANYTOWN
(Last name of head of family)	(First name)	(Initial)	(City or post office)
727 GREEN ST. SMITH	MD.		
(Mailing address, number and street, R. F. D., or General Delivery)	(County)		

Print below full name and date of birth of each person included in this application. If person listed above as head of family is eligible to receive a book at this address, repeat that name on the first line below.

Print Full Name, Number, Initial, Last Name of each Person to Receive Ration Book	Month	Year
1 JOHN L. DOE	3	'04
2 MARY L. DOE	11	'08
3 JAMES P. DOE	4	'34
4 LOUISE N. DOE	3	'37

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June 1, 1943 *John L. Doe*

Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.

Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND KEEP IT.

READ INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY

TYPEWRITE OR PRINT PLAINLY. YOUR RATION BOOK WILL BE MAILED TO THE ADDRESS YOU GIVE.

HEAD OF FAMILY FILLS IN HERE

LIST ALL THOSE FOR WHOM BOOK 3 IS SOUGHT. NOTICE THAT HEAD OF FAMILY REPEATS HIS NAME ON FIRST LINE. IF ELIGIBLE MORE SPACES ON OTHER SIDE OF CARD

APPLICANT MUST SIGN HERE