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ABOUT BOMBING

A man who had been in London
in 1941 gave it as his opinion that
bombing really would destroy en-
ough of the material resources of
Germany so that production could
not be carried on fast enough to
continue a major war.

That is an opinion we can now
receive favorably since it is our
side that is doing the bombing
instead of our enemies.

It may be that civilian morale
is one of the last items of war-
fare to be lost; that human faith
is not often lost until defeat im-
pends within a short time.
Bombing does not seem to reduce
morale seriously.

It does reduce the number of
machines that will work, it does
raise havoc with gas lines, water
systems, electricity circuits, hous-
ing and all the other things peo-
ple live by and with. It often
destroys great supplies of food
and prevents any orderly distri-
bution of food stuffs. It halts
transportation of men and ma-
terials because roadways and
streets are often destroyed. It
prevents sleep and bombed peo-
ple get nervous and jumpy.

A people can live without any
one of these. In times gone by
they fought bloody battles with
none of them but food. It is pos-
sible, nevertheless, to carry on
a modern war without most of
them.

Therefore the only conclusion
is that bombing is an effective
means of conducting a war. It
may not be very fast, nor entirely
productive it reduces the effective-
ness of the war machine of the
enemy so that he can be subju-
gated with less loss and in less
time.

Surely the heavy bomb raids
that are being made over the in-
dustrial Ruhr valley are stop-
ping production of vital material.
This may account for the lack
of aggressiveness recently dis-
played by the reason Hitler has
started no campaign in Russia,
nor shown air strength comparable
to that of early days of the war.

Nevertheless it is a most de-
structive way to win a war.

In Other Days

From the Observer June 26, 1914
Sherman county experienced a
general rain Tuesday evening that
lasted all night and into Wednes-
day afternoon; instruments re-
corded .38 of an inch.

J J Schaeffer is scratching sand
and gravel these days; he is haul-
ing to his Erskineville farm and
will soon use it to cement a cel-
lar and cistern.

There will be a grand concert and
musical program the afternoon of
July 4th at the DeMoss celebra-
tion which will be in charge of
the DeMoss Lyric Bards.

R D Jackson and George A Frantz
are figuring on buying a build-
ing site and erecting dwellings.
The residence property in use by
them has been sold to new comers.

From the Observer, June 27, 1924
Mrs E A Cushman returned the
latter part of last week from
Portland where she attended the
state assembly of the Eastern
Star as delegate from Moro lodge
also visiting with her sister, Mrs
Nels Hansen and family.

V B Eskin on Saturday lost
his blacksmith shop and jobs,
garage building and farm elec-
tric light plant by fire, starting
from a hot vulcanizer used to
repair an inner tube. The dam-
age amounted to several thousand
dollars.

Directors of the Washington
Wheat Growers voted at Spokane
to suspend for one year the com-
pulsory wheat pooling plan of
the organization and release mem-
bers from their contracts for that
period.

Harvesting of wheat has com-
menced this week in the Wasco
district. Reports state that some
fields are going as high as twelve
sacks to the acre.

From the Observer, June 24, 1904
At the school meeting Hon R J
Ginn was re-elected director, Ray
Logan, clerk. The directors were
way to enlarge the campus, fence
it, and plant it to trees.

Hayden Brisbane was relieved of
an ugly tooth by Dental Surgeon
N W Thompson at the Erskine-
ville social. Hayden tried to shake
the doctor off but it was no use,
the tooth had to come.

Harry King narrowly escaped
death by having his horse fall
over a cliff on the breaks of the
Deschutes one day last week. The
horse was killed in the fall.

The musical for the benefit of
the M E church bell in Grass Val-
ley Saturday night was a great

Kelly's Column

ing, and both sides of the Colum-
bia river meet such requirements.

Prior to July 15 high school
graduates in Washington and
Oregon who desire to enter West
Point or Annapolis should file
their request with their congress-
man in Washington D C. A book
of instructions relative to require-
ments of each institution together
with other information will be
sent the applicants to enable them
to prepare for the preliminary
examination on August 21. Rep.
Fred Norman of the Third Wash-
ington district has announced that
examinations for appointment to
West Point and Annapolis will
be held August 21 at Aberdeen,
Chehalis, Longview, Olympia, Ray-
mond, Vancouver and other cen-
ters which may later be desig-
nated. Oregon towns where exam-
inations will be held will also be
announced. Any high school gra-
duate meeting the scholastic
requirements is eligible for nomi-
nation as a principal or alternate
as midshipman or cadet. Follow-
ing formal nomination by the con-
gressman the boys will undergo
exhaustive physical and mental
examinations to prove their qual-
ifications. Boys who will not gra-
duate from high school until June
1944 are nevertheless eligible for
the preliminary examination and
for nomination for appointment to
West Point or Annapolis for the
term starting July 1, 1944. Both
the candidates and their parents
under the regulations, must be
bonafide residents of the district
in which they apply for the pre-
liminary examination.

OSC MEN AIDING CHINA
WHILE ON-LEAVE

F Q McMillan, head of the elec-
trical engineering department
at OSC has been selected by the
state department at Washington as
one of four engineers to spend a
year in China in the service of
the Chinese government. These
will join another group of agricul-
tural and scientific specialists al-
ready in China.

Among the first group sent last
fall were R G Johnson of the animal
husbandry department and
Dr. Theodore Dykstra, a graduate
of OSC who is now at the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin. McMillan's ap-
pointment is for a year during
which he will lecture in Chinese
universities and serve as consul-
tant to the electrical industry in
that country.

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 administratrix
of the Estate of J. P. Yates, de-
ceased, at the office of T. Lester
Johnson, attorney at law, at Was-
co, 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.

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.

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

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

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

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thurs-
day evenings of each
month. Visiting mem-
bers are cordially in-
vited to meet with us.

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

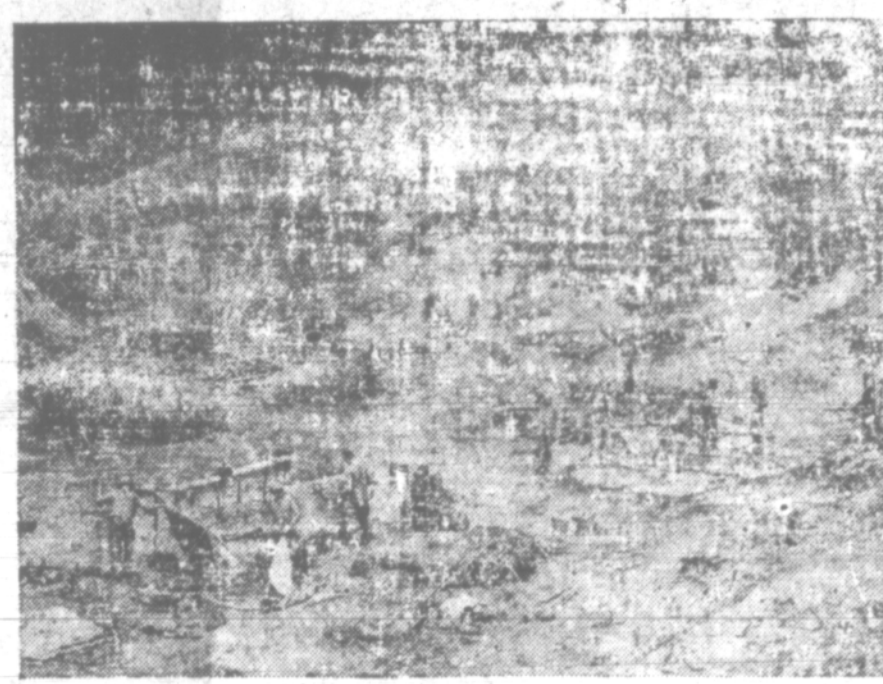
Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in
Each Month. Visiting
Members Invited.

Norma Balsler, W. M.
Marie Hoskinson, Sec.

GEARED FOR VICTORY



Cliff Dwellers on Guadalcanal Island



Maltese Tribute to Stalingrad



A stone shelter on Malta, most bombed spot on the earth, bears the name "Stalingrad." It is a tribute from Malta to the Russian city which also reeked under Nazi mass raids, yet held out grimly to victory.

BUTTER PRICE REDUCED

A reduction of five to six cents
a pound in the retail price of
butter went into effect Thursday
June 10. The OPA intends to ef-
fect the roll-back with a mini-
mum of financial loss to the dairy
industry, from the farm through
the retailer. With the subsidy
paid to them by the government,
buyers of butterfat will get as
much for their butter as before,
and will be expected to continue
to pay going prices to the con-
sumer. "Butter shall include butter
manufactured by a farmer on his
farm" according to an amendment
to maximum price regulation No.
289 under which maximum prices
were established for creamery
butter.

According to a new WPB pri-
ority regulation a dealer must fur-
nish farm supplies if the farmer
signs a certificate stating: "I cer-
tify to the War Production Board
that I am a farmer and that the
supplies covered by this order are
needed now and will be used for
the operation of a farm." A total
of 140 items are affected by this
order. Such certification will en-
able the farmer to buy up to \$25
worth of any of the items on the
list, and more if the certificate
is approved by his local county
farm rationing committee.

Wanted: 3,500,000 Extra Farm Workers



"City Folk" have proved that they can be effective part-time farm workers. Men and women from offices, stores, and factories—3,500,000 of them—are needed to harvest the 1943 crop. The workers in this picture were recruited by the American Women's Voluntary Services whose Land Army is being raised in cooperation with the U. S. Crop Corps.

How To Make Hens Lay Eggs Told By Expert

More laying mash and less of
scratch grain is needed by hens
to keep up maximum egg produc-
tion through the summer months
says Noel Bennion, extension spe-
cialist in poultry husbandry at
OSC. After the spring flush, egg
prices usually increase hence it
production possible during the hot
is most desirable to obtain all
months.

Increased consumption of a
well balanced laying mash may
be obtained by cutting down on
the scratch grain fed while keep-
ing a fresh supply of the mash
before the birds at all times, says
Bennion. The proteins, vitamins
and minerals in the mash stimu-
late egg production, while the
scratch grains are used more to
produce body heat and fat.

A ration planned for maximum
summer production consists of
about 60 percent mash and 40
percent whole grains by weight. The
usual procedure in feeding laying
hens is to keep laying mash before
the flock at all times with scratch
grains fed night and morning.
These are supplied at the rate of
eight to ten pounds in the evening
and two or three pounds in the
morning to every 100 birds.

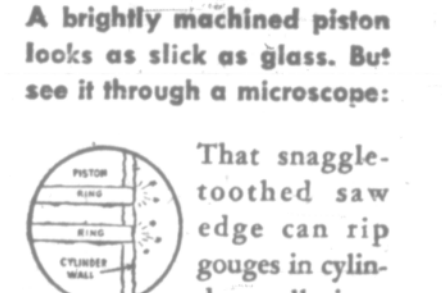
Further stimulation of egg lay-
ing may be obtained by providing
a supplemental feed such as a
moist mash or pellets, and by see-
ing that plenty of water is avail-
able.

The usual procedure with suppl-
emental feeds is to give the birds
what moist mash or pellets they
will clean up in about 30 minutes
at noon. The mash can be moisten-
ed with skim milk or water. Pel-
lets will produce just as good or
better results than a moist mash
and with less work.

A close correlation exists be-
tween annual egg production and
pounds of water consumed per
bird. A hen that produces 180
eggs per year will drink approxi-
mately 130 pounds of water, while
one that lays 245 eggs will use
180 pounds of water.



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That snaggle-toothed saw edge can rip gouges in cylinder walls in a flash. That's why you use motor oil to keep cylinder and piston apart. And that's why you need an oil like "RPM"; one that won't leave bare spots, by crawling away from high engine heat, or draining into the crankcase when the engine's idle. Special compounding makes RPM Motor Oil cling stubbornly to hot or cold metal surfaces. Now, when cars and parts are precious—switch to RPM Motor Oil, and change it every 1000 miles—right on the dot!



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