

Sherman County Journal
Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon
Giles L. French Editor
Entered as second class matter at
the postoffice at Moro, Oregon
under Act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Active Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$2.00
JULY 9, 1943

SOCIAL WORK AND POLITICS

A glance over the long list of
men who have been used by the
new deal in the past ten years and
who have had to leave the admin-
istration because their understand-
ing of economics differed from the
prevailing theory makes one real-
ize that the only strength of the
governmental theory advocated in
general by new dealers is in polit-
ics.

Without the presidential power
of appointment Americans would
no more accept the principles of
new dealism than they would ac-
cept communism—if there be en-
ough difference in the two to
make a suitable simile.

Nearly every day one can read
of bills being passed that give
complete authority to a bureau.
Congress has stopped much of
that, however. There are move-
ments to care for the children of
workers to supervise their feeding
habits, to control their old age.

To the dyed in the wool social
worker these are all laudable pro-
jects for government to undertake.
Social workers are trained to su-
pervise the poor and untrained in
big cities. As a rule their charges
are a pitiful lot, unclean, unhealth-
ily, neglected with no opportuni-
ties nor will to grasp them if pre-
sented. They are adept at "gold-
bricking" social workers, too.

Social workers handle their jobs
with little or no respect for hu-
man kind. Their charges are so
many cases to be pitied, managed,
fed, told how to live, better ways
to work, better food to buy, better
ways to have and raise a family.
A social worker has no reason
to respect human beings. It must
increase the egotism of a social
worker to manage so many other
beings.

For a number of years social
workers have been prominent in
the new deal. The political power
of the president has been used to
retain them there. It is not the
will of either the Democratic or
the Republican party that such is
the case.

Normal people, who have the
self respect to make their own de-
cisions, do not relish being con-
sidered charges of the government,
do not need a government agent
or a social worker to tell them
how and what to cook, how and
when to eat it, how to sleep and
how much. They consider the per-
sonal adjustment to all these
things one of the interesting de-
tails of living an individual life.

It sounds good for some of our
more prominent men to expound
on the interest in human kind ex-
emplified by the present adminis-
tration. Yet at no time has the
average person been held in so
little respect as an individual, as
a free and independent citizen. If
we continue to accept treatment
as a "case" we will become just
that and have to look to the gov-
ernment for everything, advice
on eating, when to plant and reap,
who to meet and how. Then we will
indeed be as pitiful as our national
social workers think we are.

MR WALLACE AND MR JONES
The fight between Mr Wallace
and Mr Jones may have greater
significance for farmers than ap-
pears on the at present turbulent
surface. Mr Wallace has been the
exponent of feeding the brute—
meaning all foreigners—and the
question of whether we were to
provide the food as a good will
offering or to be paid for it was
never made clear. Many got the
notion that Mr Wallace expected
us to be generous about it, very
generous.

Mr Jones is trapped in a differ-

ent school. He gets the cash and
lets the credit go, nor heeds the
cry of succor unless it is accom-
panied by the jingle of coins. Mr
Jones would not be one to send
food abroad in the expectancy of
making friends by giving it away.
We understand that he is not
averse to dropping a nickel in
the blind man's hat, but that he
always picks up a pencil.

With personalities like that it
is a wonder they haven't come to
personally applied oratory before
this. As a neighbor, to borrow
a shovel from, or get him to milk
the cow while we went gallivanting
Mr Wallace would be worth sev-
eral of Mr Jones, we are sure.
Yet, he has always been a sucker
for a low moan of pain whether
real or simulated, so as a handler
of the public purse we see no reason
why the tax-paying farmer,
who hopes to be paid for his crops
by other hands than his own,
should not rejoice that Mr Jones
seems likely to oust the generous
Mr Wallace from his place near
one of the numerous leaks in the
treasury.

LICKING JAPAN

A correspondent writing from
Australia says that the war with
the Japs will last until 1950. That
statement might have been made
to balance that of Admiral Hal-
sey that we would lick the Nip-
ponese in 1943. It hardly expres-
ses confidence.

The Japs, he says, fight to the
last breath. If we correctly inter-
pret the sentiment of most peo-
ple, that is just the way we want
him to fight. The problem of
what to do with the remainder
will be more easily settled that
way. Thus the Jap, himself, has
made the solution easy about how
to rid the earth of such people.

If this nation with its ability
to manufacture war materials, its
productive facilities, can't lick the
Japs in less than seven more years
there is a surprise coming for ev-
eryone including the Jap leaders
who surely cannot believe that
they can continue to lose ten men
to every one, five or six planes
to every one and win from a na-
tion with twice the productive
ability of Japan.

The Jap's main source of supply
of ideas for progress in industry
or fighting was lost when that
nation became isolated by starting
war. He is an imitator, not an
inventor. When we can advance
a few more hundred miles in
China—and this is becoming more
possible every day—we can bomb
the thickly populated island ev-
ery hour. Then the Japs can of-
fer up their lives in greater num-
bers. Speed the day.

In Other Days

From the Observer, July 8, 1904

Rev A J Adams married J C
McKean and Miss Essie McClel-
land in Moro on the evening of
July 4th.

Ed Littlefield, brother of Mr.
W L Bradshaw, thinks of locat-
ing in Moro for practice of law.
C G Huls has contracted to de-
liver the Blue Barn, Waterman &
Large, 100 tons of new hay.

Sheriff W B McCoy met with
a bad mix-up Sunday. As he was
leaving the cemetery his buggy
upset, throwing himself, wife and
son, Todd, out.

People are living in tents in
Moro. Hurry on the buildings,
more are wanted before school
begins.

From the Observer, July 10, 1914
While driving to this city Mon-
day with a 4-horse outfit Roy
Powell had a run away down
Lone Rock grade.

A bundle of sack twine, enough
to sew a couple thousand sacks,
was lost Monday from a wagon.
A reward will be paid the finder.
H M Shull began heading and
threshing this week at the Fred-
burg place, east of Monkland. In
that section of the county E W
Knapp was the first farmer to
head and stack and L H Pape the
second.

At the DeMoss picnic, Doris
Vivian Amidon won first prize
and Lois Bryant second for bab-
ies one year and under; Martha
McKean won first prize and Gor-
don Harper second, for babies
over one year.

From the Observer, July 11, 1924
Byron Peetz and J R Cotheran
met in a head-on collision with
their motor cars about 10 P. M.
last Thursday evening about half

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)
released the story himself. The
frictions between cabinet members
(Ickes and Wallace when the lat-
ter was secretary of agriculture)
and bureaus is an old story. War
food administration is charging
the theorists of office of price ad-
ministration with incompetence
and accusing them of mismanage-
ment with the result of confusion
and shortages. Donald Nelson,
WPB chieftain, announces that
there is an excellent prospect of
gasoline relief; Petroleum admin-
istrator Harold Ickes warns that
there will be stricter controls.

Jesse Jones is a very big man
in the Roosevelt administration,
much bigger than Vice President
Wallace, and whenever the pres-
ident has considered clipping the
wings of Mr Jones he has refrained,
for Jesse Jones is as strong as
a horseradish because of his lend-
ing agencies. Between the two—
Wallace or Jones—the one with
the most political asset is the
secretary of commerce and not
the vice president. Washington
state can thank Jones for locating
the Reynolds aluminum plant at
Longview, although when the en-
gineers recommended Tacoma for
a tin smelter Jones sent that new
industry to his home town in Tex-
as. Jones also had much to say
about a couple of the war indus-
tries going to Spokane when Ore-
gon was struggling for them.

Meat Agents
Appointed
For State

Appointment of Lewis A Nichols
Redmond, and Dale R Winn, Port-
land as area meat supervisors was
announced this week by the Ore-
gon UDA War board. Under direc-
tion of CR Tully, state meat
supervisor, the area meat will as-
sist county war meat committees
in the operation of the slaughter
permit and quota program.

Nichols will work with commit-
tees in all eastern Oregon coun-
ties except Lake and Klamath.
Winn will serve northwestern coun-
ties. Pending selection of other
area supervisors, AAA district
fieldmen will continue to assist
committees in remaining counties.

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

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

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 115
Moro Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
days of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.

Coila Belshee, N.G.
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 Balsiger W. M.
Marie Hoskinson, Sec.

mile north of Moro on the Sher-
man highway. Both cars were
mashed up in the crash, but no
one in either car was injured.

E A Cushman turned his car
turtle, with all four wheels point-
ing toward the sky, on the Sher-
man highway last Saturday morn-
ing about half mile north of Was-
co city reservoir. With him at
the time were his daughter, Mrs
Leah Sibray, Mr Sibray and their
daughter. No one was hurt in the
accident.

A B Riddell says the ending of
a perfect day—on July 4th—is a
walk of several miles when a
bearing burns out on the car in
which you are riding. Riddell
says he is qualified, as he did that
stunt when going into Hood River
last Friday to witness the boxing
exhibition put on in the Apple
city by the American Legion.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!
Must We Beat Hitler
First?

Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
General Chairman
American Economic
Foundation
As debated by
John Goette
INS War Correspondent, U.S.
Commentator; Authority For
Eastern Affairs; Author
"Japan Fights For Asia."

MR. HALL OPENS: We have two
enemies, Germany and Japan,
one in Europe the other in Asia. We
have not strength enough to carry
out two major offensives simultane-
ously on two different continents, so
must concentrate our striking forces.
Germany is already locked in a
death struggle with Russia on the
eastern front. The British-American
forces are ready to launch an attack
on the western front. Modern warfare
demands the accumulation of
vast resources in men and war ma-
terials. If we shift now from Ger-
many to attack Japan, we shall lose
the initiative we have already gained
and all the time and effort spent in
preparation for the coming offensive.
We should also endanger our good
relations with Russia who is not at
war with Japan and whose assistance
we need to beat Germany. Also, it
would be too costly to try to win
back the islands of the Pacific one
by one. We must strike at the heart
of Japan from China after we have
driven the Japs from Burma. For
this an army of two million men will
be ready after the monsoon in Octo-
ber. Meanwhile, most of America's
naval strength is already in the Pa-
cific where we also have air superi-
ority.

MR. GOETTE CHALLENGES: Mr.
Hall typifies what we Far Eastern
realists condemn in "Beat Hitler
First." They are hypnotized by an
idea, not motivated by actualities.
He says two million men are set to
strike at Burma in October; that our
naval strength is in the Pacific where
we have air superiority. Then we
have the forces to go for Japan? He
deplores beating Japan island by is-
land. Our strategists on the spot do
not depend on any single plan. They
pled only for the green light. It is
the pretty phrase "Beat Hitler First,"
rather than the lack of power, which
hampers them. Japan has the initia-
tive. Let's take it away NOW!

MR. HALL REPLIES: Poppycock!
It is not the pretty phrase "Beat Hit-
ler First" nor weakness of fighting
power that hampers the Far Eastern
realists. It is the hard fact that
to beat Japan we must bomb Japan
from China, and cannot do so till we
have re-taken Burma, re-opened the
Burma Road and built air fields with-
in striking distance of Tokio. We
cannot re-take Burma before Octo-
ber because of the monsoon. Whether
Hitler is beaten or not will inter-
fere no whit with the plan—the sin-
gle plan—approved by President
Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill to crush
Japan. That plan cannot be applied
NOW!

MR. GOETTE OPENS: Japan is
potentially the strongest power on
earth! What she needs to transform
her potentiality into reality is TIME.
This is exactly what the "Beat Hit-
ler First" plan gives her. We are
like a man kicked by one assailant
who runs two blocks down the street
and strikes a third person. Japan
gave us an ignominious licking in the
Pacific. Nineteen months later, we
are in an all-out effort to crush Ger-
many which grabbed nothing from
us. We must wait until some uncer-
tain day when Hitler is no more.
I do not say beat Hitler first. Nor
Japan. Let's go for both at once! In
Europe we have Britain and Russia
to help. In the Pacific, now, and
probably for the duration, Japan will
be our baby. Remember—in 3 years
10 months, the Nazis have not ac-
quired a square inch of British or
American soil. In 90 days Japan
swept Britain, America, Netherlands,
France, from East Asia and the South-
west Pacific. Furthermore, Japan has
carried the war to the American
continent and is in a position to strike
at the U. S! Let's save American
lives by whacking Japan before she
becomes the strongest power on
earth. The price of time for Japan
is American blood.

MR. HALL CHALLENGES: It is
absurd to say that Japan is poten-
tially the strongest power on earth.
No matter how much time she has,
Japan can never equal the sea, air
or land power of either the United
States or Great Britain. Nor is it true
to say that in the Pacific and prob-
ably for the duration the fight will
be America's "baby." Mr. Churchill
said that bugaboo in his address to
Congress. And when did Japan suc-
cessfully "carry the war to the Ameri-
can continent"? The Aleutians are
just as much Pacific islands as Gua-
dalupe. Japan is not even in a po-
sition to strike at Australia, let alone
the United States.

MR. GOETTE REPLIES: Mr. Hall,
here are figures: Japan is the world's
second largest empire (3,000,000
square miles; population, 500,000,000).
She has 90% of the world's rubber;
60% of its tin; more oil than all
Europe. A Jap submarine bombarded
the California coast February 23,
1942. For a year she's remained en-
trenched in the Aleutians. Mr. Ewart,
Australian Minister, told me a Jap
invasion of Australia should not be
discounted. We must rely on the
words of those who bear the brunt
of the war in the East. They plead
for a chance to fight. Shall we in-
crease their burden by letting the
Japs consolidate? I hope not!

Madame Motorman



With her uniform cap perched
loosely on her curls, Mrs. Ruth
Phillips waits for her conductor to
signal the start of her street car run.
She is one of 13 women learning to
operate trolleys in a program spon-
sored by the Board of Transporta-
tion in Brooklyn. Instructor W. E.
Dex is loud in praise for his pupils.

Washing Dirty Duds
Can Be Easier

To many homemakers the job
of washing greasy, gritty overalls
or slacks is a new one and a
tough one, says Lucy Lane, ex-
tension specialist in clothing and
textiles at OSC. More work clo-
thes are being worn today than
ever before and they are getting
dirtier than ever before, she says.

In handling greasy or unusually
dirty clothes of any kind Miss
Lane advises that time and effort
will be saved in the long run by
doing some preliminary cleaning
before the overalls are put into
a mechanical washer.

First, the worst of the dirt can
be removed by scraping or brush-
ing to take out dust, sand or bits
of metal that may be clinging to
grease. Then some lard or vaseli-
ne rubbed into the grease stains
will loosen them if they are rub-
bed vigorously between the hands
and then scraped with the dull
edge of a knife. Some times this
has to be repeated several times
and the worst places sponged
with carbon tetrachloride to re-
move all the black grease.

After this the clothes can go
through with the regular laundry
without leaving the washing ma-
chine in a sorry state, and with a
much better job of washing. When
badly oil stained cloths go into
hot soapy water before the oil
or grease is removed the heat
tends to set the stain instead of
removing it.

For removing general dirt and
grime from work clothes Miss

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY.

In Matter of the Estate of G.
C. Vinton, deceased. SS. Notice
of final settlement. TO WHOM
IT MAY CONCERN: You are
hereby notified that the under-
signed executrix of this estate,
has made and filed with the
above entitled Court her final ac-
count herein, and that said Court
has set Monday September 6, 1943
at the hour of ten o'clock A. M.
of said day, in the County Court
room, in Court house in Moro
Sherman County Oregon, as a
time and place for the final hear-
ing on said account.

Echo B. Vinton, Executrix
Date of first publication July
9 1943 7-29-43

lane recommends soaking them
in a solution of two cups of keso-
sene to 10 gallons of lukewarm
water. After about half an hour
of soaking use a hand plunger
to loosen the dirt.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY.

In Matter of the Estate of R.
C. Cannon deceased: SS. Final
notice. TO WHOM IT MAY CON-
CERN: Notice is hereby given
that Gus Engstrom administrator,
has presented and filed his final
account herein, for settlement,
and the court has appointed Mon-
day the 6th day of September, 1943
at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M.
in the County Court room of the
County Court house in Moro,
Sherman County, Oregon, as a
time and place for the hearing
of objections, if any, thereto.

Gus Engstrom
Administrator
Date of first publication July
9, 1943 7-29-43

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY.

In Matter of the Estate of Vir-
gina Y. (Whittier) Kirby, de-
ceased: SS. Notice to creditors. You
are hereby notified that the above
entitled Court has duly appointed
Roy J. Baker, as Administrator
of said estate, and all persons,
having claims against same, are
hereby required to present same
to said administrator, at his law
office in Grass Valley, Oregon
with the proper vouchers annex-
ed, within six months from the
date of the first publication of
this notice.

Roy J. Baker
Administrator, with Will Annexed
First publication being July 9
1943. 7-29-43



Take no chances on
those hard-to-replace
track roller bearings.
Use a lubricant that's especial-
ly compounded to ease their
crushing burdens.

Free flowing RPM
Tractor Roller Lub-
ricant spreads over
every inch of bearing surface,
forms a resilient cushion
against shocks. It stays put
longer under off-center pres-
sures of side hill

work—resists dis-
placement under the
heaviest loads. RPM
Tractor Roller Lubricant seals
bearings against dust and mud.



"HOW TO SERVICE
AND LUBRICATE
WHEEL BEARINGS"

Get this free, fully illustrated
booklet that shows 17 im-
portant steps to safe, sure wheel
bearing lubrication. Tells how
to use tough, water-resistant,
long-lasting RPM WHEEL
BEARING GREASE on
trucks, tractors and passenger
cars. Ask for your free copy
today.

Phone or Mail Your Order Today To
C. R. ANDERSON
Grass Valley, Phone 232
GEORGE B. MOON
Wasco Phone 552

Your local representative
for
STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH
by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

In planning meals, every home-
maker should remember that ice
cream may be considered a div-
idend in the day's supply of milk.
If your family does not use the
required amount of milk as a
beverage or get it in the foods
you prepare, some may be eaten
as ice cream.

Ice cream has both qualifications
of a good food—appetite appeal
and food value. It is an energy
food with added values of minerals
vitamins and high quality protein.
And there isn't anything more
appetizing than ice cream, whe-
ther it is served plain or in one
of the endless variety of ice cream
combinations.

Since ice cream manufacture
is now curtailed, home makers are
looking for ways to make the ice
cream that is available go farther.
Of course, pie and cake a la mode
are old favorites. Why not try
topping your favorite baked pud-
dings, too, with a spoonful of
ice cream?

There are any number of ice
cream and milk sherbets you may
make when commercial ice cream
is not available.

Peanut Butter Ice Cream

- 2 cups whole milk, scalded
1-2 tbsp flour
1-2 cup sugar
1-4 tsp salt
1-2 cup peanut butter
3-4 cup cold milk
1tsp vanilla
Blend thoroughly, flour, sugar
and salt. Add small amount of
scalded milk; stir until smooth.
Add to remaining milk in double
boiler and cook 15 minutes, stir-
ring occasionally. Cool, and strain.
Place peanut butter in bowl, add
one half of the cold milk, and whip
with rotary beater until smooth;
add remaining milk, whip until
smooth. Add to milk mixture.

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

Workers in a Mexican re-
finery fixed up a very low
false door leading to the pay
office. On it is inscribed,
"You will learn to fuck
lower if you don't Buy a Ford."