

Sherman County Journal

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WAR AIMS

This is probably the correct time to discuss far aims. Good war aims have a powerful propaganda value and many are proposed for that reason alone.

To date most of the expressed war aims have been pure baloney, of the type that are put out for propaganda purposes.

It calls for no Anglo-American aggrandizement by which we are supposed to believe that neither England nor the United States is going to ask for, or even have thrust upon them any more territory.

It calls for self determination of boundaries on a nationalistic basis. Woodrow Wilson tried that. It also speaks for self determination of government although the nations that proposed it seem determined to force democracy on all nations.

It calls for free trade. Smart guy, this Churchill. Who is there who supposes the citizens of this land will lower their standard of living by establishing free trade and thus put every one in direct competition with labor and industry in all other countries.

It calls for international social security which must mean that the United Nations are going to take care of every one after the war. It calls for the now famous (or infamous) four freedoms which are impossible although politically shrewd, freedom of the seas, (we have heard of that before) and the outlawing of force, which is what we are trying to do right now.

Although Joe Stalin isn't much on talk he broke down and gave out with a list of things for which he purported to be fighting. Among them is racial exclusiveness, which, if adopted will endeavor to make the southern white man like the negro. Joe also went for equality of nations and liberation of those nations enslaved even though he has a death grip on Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. And, believe it or not, Stalin would restore democratic liberties. That is going pretty far for Joe, who has had no truck with democracy or liberty.

It is all a bunch of stuff to amuse a quiet hour and is not meant to be taken seriously. There is a possibility that after this war there will be enough international generosity and interest in prevention of future wars that all nations will be treated fairly in the peace treaty, given a chance to trade on an equal basis and protected from aggression from other nations. That much seems a necessity.

As to setting up an international colossus with air, army and naval power to enforce its will, that may be fraught with as much danger as going without. If such a power could always be managed without giving special favors to the nations heading it it could be a force for good. It would be surprising if it was always so handled. Sure it could enforce peace, but it might not distribute justice of a sort to suit any but the lead nations.

So far, it appears that discussion of the plan for peace is still in the hands of the politicians—those who are either trying to influence the enemy in order to soften him up or are trying to stay in office in their own country. We hope there is a majority of realists and representatives of the people at the peace table, especially from our side.

GEORGE HYSLOP Death claimed George Hyslop Sunday morning as he was preparing for another day's work for the agriculture of Oregon. Paying no heed to warnings of ill health he stayed on the job. That was like George Hyslop who put his work ahead of himself.

It has since been said, and with truth, that he was Oregon's most prominent man in agriculture. He knew every section of the state, what crops it grew and what it could grow. He knew more farmers than any other man, and more farms. No one had a wider knowledge.

A list of the things he had done for Oregon would fill a page. Our seed program, our new crops many new ways of improving old crops, all came from George Hyslop. He worked day and night, without holiday, because he liked his work. That was his way of enjoying life. It is regrettable he could not have continued.

MUSSOLINI

It is easy now to jeer at Benito Mussolini as it is to scoff at any who strut across the stage for a few years of prominence. We don't know where he is at the moment and it doesn't seem important. He is about as important as a deflated balloon.

Yet, here is a man of sixty who finds himself without a job and with no training with which to secure another one. Scientists say that if a man becomes so adept at one thing he cannot readily change he is lost when he can no longer pursue his old job. Despite the fact Benito was no great success at dictating he is like that. There is no room for a dictator anyplace, with one exception. That is Hollywood.

Mussolini has been an actor for a long time. DeMille might pick him up and give him a role with, say WC Fields in a bad man western. It is too bad to cast him aside as utterly worthless in a world that is going to need all the laughs it can get.

In Other Days

From the Observer, July 29, 1904

Mr and Mrs WD Wallan returned Thursday after a pleasant visit with relatives at Adams, Ore and Garfield, Wash.

WB McCoy is making a success of dry upland alfalfa raising. His second crop for this season, near Moro is now two feet high and looks fine.

A new oven for the Moro bakery was received by Mrs Garlick Monday. It will bake 45 loaves at one baking and is quite an improvement and something needed to keep the supply even with the demand.

Fred Mathias began harvesting the crop of Horace Strong this week, using his Holt combine. Harvey Strong Tuesday hauled the first wheat of the season from this field to come to a Moro warehouse.

From the Observer, July 31, 1914

An extra train service was put in effect on the Sherman county line of the O.W.R. & N. Co. last week, being in effect a daily freight service to as far as Grass Valley from Biggs. The regular train will be a passenger train from that point to Biggs each day hereafter.

Two fire alarms were sounded at Wasco last Friday. One was a chicken house burned at the Glen Akers residence, caught from burning grass; the other was a haystack owned by Roy Belshee, supposed to be fired by parties who slept there the night before.

As an indication of the promised good time in Sherman county, it is stated that the farmers in this part of the state have spent more than \$50,000 for new farm machinery this year.

From the Observer, Aug. 1, 1924

John Shearer has terminated his work with the Barzee, confectionery store and has accepted a position as delivery truck and salesman for the Union Oil company at Wasco, operating as far south as Kent.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one) move westward out of California points.

These fuel reserves are being stocked up while the yards of the northwest are building and launching ships and by the time the push starts in earnest the gasoline and oil will be in readiness. Naturally, these prodigious quantities of petroleum products will substantially reduce the gas and fuel oil available for civilian consumers and a strict rationing of these commodities can be expected. If the push is in the winter it will mean less heat for dwellings and office buildings a reduction under when the navy will back a truck up to a private home and pump out the oil in storage tank in order to furnish fuel for the fleet.

The American people will be more economical after the war. They are learning to utilize things which were formerly tossed away and which in the stress of war they now realize are valuable. The list ranges from tin caps for bottles to tubes for toothpaste and shaving cream. The matter of fertilizer is coming to the fore as scientists say that the land on the west side of the Cascades is being exhausted and something must be done to increase its fertility. From the days of the first white man in the Pacific northwest crabs have been caught and after the meat had been extracted the shells were thrown into the sea. Conservationists now explain that these shells contain elements that are needed to rebuild the soil and should be used as fertilizer.

Hurdles to Health



Wounded American soldiers now take special exercises in hospital gymnasiums to rehabilitate their injured limbs and muscles. Private Ralph Johnson is assisted over these foot-high hurdles by Sgt. D. D. Gilbert. They are hospitalized overseas.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian Church James D. Moberg, pastor. Bible school at 10:00 A. M. Pastor on vacation during August.

Christian Science Society Sunday morning services at 11:00 A. M. Subject, "Love" Wednesday night service at 8 includes testimonials of healing.

The reading room in the rear of the building is open. All authorized Christian Science literature can be bought or borrowed.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. Preaching Service at 11:00 A. M. Subject, "The Good Shepherd". Epworth League at 7:00 P. M. Preaching service at the Grass Valley Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. F L Cannell, pastor

Most all the farmers around Kent are now through harvesting. From reports we hear, J L Davis is credited with the best crop of wheat.

George Witter was in our city on Tuesday from Antelope. He reported crops exceptionally good in the Antelope section. He will run a thrasher engine for Chris Thompson, formerly resident of Kent, who will harvest a turkey red that will go better than 25 sacks to the acre.

Oiling of the Columbia river highway east of The Dalles between the Deschutes river and Biggs has been authorized by the state highway department and work already begun.

Mrs. Jim Wilson Visits Briefly In Kent

Mrs James C Wilson and daughter Nellie were here last week end visiting friends and relatives. J C Wilson was in Portland and Mrs Wilson and Nellie accompanied them back.

Carl L Franks was a visitor at the J H Wilson ranch visiting the Ren J Gardeners.

Mrs Eugene L Norton is here visiting the J E Nortons.

Mrs Fred Haynes was a visitor here last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs L W Amick of The Dalles were in Kent Sunday visiting a few hours with friends and relatives.

Mr and Mrs Roy Justesen, Guy L Hoskinson and Arthur Justesen were business visitors in The Dalles Saturday.

Lester Wilson is here to help with the haying.

James Strader of Portland is here visiting at the L S Fisher ranch.

The State oiling crew left from here last Friday for a town 30 miles the other side of Bend known as Lapine.

Mrs M K Pleumke and John Brownlee were in The Dalles one day last week where Mr Brownlee had a physical check-up.

Helene and Shirley Scher were visitors at the L Sathers while their parents, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Sather were in Portland. They returned here Sunday to take the children home.

J B Adams of Moro was a business visitor in Kent Monday of this week.

Jack Hoffman of Antelope was a visitor in Kent Monday of this week.

Mr and Mrs Giles French were callers in Kent last Monday.

Arthur Norton is here to spend a while with his brother, J E Norton and family.

Ross Norton visited Saturday at the G L Hoskinson ranch.

Mr and Mrs Kendrick Dunlap of Carlton and Mrs Fred Haynes were visitors at the V E Mobley ranch Monday of this week.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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

Whether you're "manpower" or "woman power" as a worker in the war production industries or in the home, your physical fitness is necessary to America's victory. Today Americans have need of all their reserve forces of stamina, vitality and morale. If you are one of the many adults doing far more physical work this year than previously you must look to the foods you eat to keep you on the job. It is everyone's duty to eat correctly—to include in the daily meals the foods necessary to keep as strong and as well as possible. Food management is the job of every homemaker and it is your responsibility to plan and prepare lunches you might like to check them against the four signs of a good lunch, suggested by the standards set up under the National Nutrition program. 1 Milk as a beverage or in soup (fish chowders or vegetable cream soups) 2 Two vegetables, one of them green or yellow 3 Meat or a meat alternate such as cheese, eggs, beans or other legumes, or peanut butter. 4 Enriched or whole wheat bread with butter. And a fifth food to look for would be a source of vitamin C. This should be a raw fruit or raw vegetable or salad greens. Don't

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!" "Would A World Federation Assure Lasting Peace?" Mr. William A. Acting President of Freedom House Mr. Norman Thomas Chairman Executive Committee Post War World Council

MR. AGAR OPENS: Nothing can assure lasting peace except a change in human nature. That's no reason, however, to be defeatist, to say wars are necessary and then follow the path that leads to war. To have peace we must plan, work, and then combine with other nations to keep it. Absolute freedom is a dangerous situation. It means freedom to do anything except stay out of war. For nations can overwhelm one another armed or psychologically keyed to strike first. Democracies cannot be keyed to attack so they must combine for mutual protection. The primary tasks are to set up permanent processes to decide conditions on the basis of human law, jungle law, and to prevent those who admit no law from disturbing the peace. Cooperation implies delegation of some authority to a central power. But it that brings peace instead of war it is an extension not a limitation of freedom. Our States gained greater security, consequently freedom, by federating. Nations can do the same. It is a big step, but events will force it on us in time. Federation will not automatically prevent war. It will form a framework within which with good will, we can keep the peace.

MR. THOMAS CHALLENGES: Granting that conflicts should be decided "on the basis of human law" and that the right sort of World Federation would help, I make one comment and ask one set of questions. No peaceful society exists simply on the basis of police court law to settle conflicts. The law has to be pretty generally accepted as approximating justice and furthering cooperation. Now I ask, whose "human law," enforced by what sort of federation, for whose benefit? Our? Stalin's? The British Empire's? That's basic, otherwise your federation may be an uneasy League of Nations to breed dissension and revolt.

MR. AGAR REPLIES: Right! The law must be pretty generally accepted. It must be enforced impartially for the benefit of individual men everywhere. And there is a human law. It's not ours alone, or Stalin's, or Britain's. It belongs to all as the basis of civilized society, the foundation of morality and religion. It's the natural law on whom authority our Founding Fathers wrote the preamble to the Declaration of Independence. Washington called it "a standard to which the wise and honest can repair." I believe a federal framework is necessary. But we won't have peace unless we do live up to the standard.

MR. THOMAS REPLIES: I am for a world federation if it is consciously and wisely planned for peace. Mr. Agar would baptize an alliance of empires as a "world federation", in the innocent hope that the "nuclear" allies, "can only agree on measures just to all". Nonsense. They can agree on war-breeding measures, or, temporarily, on exploiting the weak—including China to whom England has promised Hong Kong. Eventually, this alliance will meet the inevitable historic fate of power politics deals. America to participate in it or otherwise it is to doom our little children to a Third World War.

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

In Matter of the Estate of G. C. Vintin, deceased. SS. Notice of final settlement. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the undersigned executrix of this estate, has made and filed with the above entitled Court her final account 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

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. Cella Belshee, 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.

time and place for the final hearing on said account. Echo B. Vintin, Executrix 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 R. C. Cannon deceased: SS. Final notice. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Gus Engstrom administrator, has presented and filed his final account herein, for settlement, and the court has appointed Monday 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 Virginia Y. (Whittier) Kirby, deceased. 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 annexed, 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

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