

Sherman County Journal
Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon
Giles A. 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
AUGUST 27, 1943

THEY GET AROUND

He who gets his milk from bottles instead of cows also gets a geography lesson with every other bottle despite the restrictions on travel. A milk bottle is a medium of exchange, having a value that is established and recognized all over the nation. A milk bottle is a milk bottle with a value not so far affected by inflation. It will hold a quart of milk in Oregon as in Connecticut and, empty, can be exchanged for a full quart of milk by paying a varying price.

The quality of the milk may be much different, the price is subject to vast change. But a milk bottle is a milk bottle.

If it were not for taking so stable a commodity out of circulation one might start a collection of them. They might be displayed, as from the several states for Rhode Island, Delaware and mid-western states have been represented, via milk bottle, in our refrigerator this summer.

Some are decorated with the original owners' names, the name of his farm, or even his picture. The latter printing stunt gives rise to a new idea for national politicians, one that has not yet been tried—and it may be valuable for its originality, if nothing else. Why shouldn't a candidate for president distribute milk bottles bearing his name and picture and appropriate slogan. "For Health and Happiness, Elect Throtheadbottom" or "A Vote For Blotz is a vote for a Full Milk Bottle."

KISKA

If our side had abandoned an island and the Japs spent a couple weeks bombing it before daring to land, we would have a lot of fun talking about the little scardy-calves—only, such mild words would not be used in such a case.

As it is the "capture" of Kiska is something of a joke although we are very glad to have it and glad that no one was hurt in the "battle" for it. That is a nice way to recover our losses of the early months of the war.

It faintly resembles the old snipe hunting game, however.

DRAFTING FATHERS

There is going to be a very bad mess when congress meets next September. They are apparently going to begin the winter session by a debate on drafting fathers. That is a hot subject, very.

There was a time when it appeared that the best position for this nation to assume in this war was that of quartermaster; meaning that we should supply the food, the planes, the guns, the ships and let other nations supply the men. There seems to have been some difficulty about getting that reasoning accepted, though there are some excellent reasons why it might have worked very well.

Other nations may not be anxious to risk their men in lieu of available supplies; we were not really able to make the supplies; our place at the peace table could not be assured if we were merely a supplier of lethal weapons. Whoever has a seat at the peace table this time is going to have blood on his hands, not just money in them.

Whether we draft fathers or not is an academic question—it we are really going to keep ourselves in position to be sure of winning the war. If fathers are

not drafted this year, and we run out of men to send abroad, our armies may be defeated. Then fathers would have to defend the land anyway. Fathers have as much at stake in this war as have sons in any event.

It may be expected that congress will delay the drafting of fathers by a prolonged argument. Such argument may also delay the winning of the war. Possibly we have enough men already trained to succeed. Possibly we do not. Who would stake the life of the nation on the assumption that we already have enough?

Men in necessary occupations are to be left there as long as they continue to do good work. It is reported, those who are not in essential occupation will be called. Paternal status is now secondary. There are a great many fathers already in the army. It seems proper to do what ever we can to use the nation's manpower to produce the most war material and free the most soldiers. If that means the drafting of fathers who are no doing war work, that is the way it will have to be.

When the highway commission and party were here Thursday they came by way of Cottonwood bridge. It is probably the first time any highway commissioner has gone over that road and to have all three of them traversing it is a pleasure for all members of the party. The job of improving it may be speeded by the trip despite federal regulations that require a great deal of money for each mile of secondary road.

If this destruction of cities goes on much longer in Europe there will be great need of builders after the war. And it will then be wrong to refer to Europe as the old world.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Aug. 26, 1904

J G Kelly, a hydraulic engineer, in company with A B Kurtz has been surveying the Deschutes and John Day rivers for an electric power plant.

Harry Robinson's threshing outfit last week threshed 5,420 sacks in six days and made three long moves. One from Ginns to Allisons; from there to Wheat; from there to J M Axtell; besides several minor moves.

Of the following that went fishing Sunday their scores were: Hickson, 4 salmon, 9 bites; Fordyce, 2 salmon-lost them both; Littlefield, 12 trout; E H Moore, 8 trout; and "Doc" James, 2 chubs.

Attorney E V Littlefield has purchased the A N Montgomery house of W H Moore and will have his family here soon.

From the Observer, Aug. 28, 1914

Seth Hayes returned to his Portland home last Friday. Seth had made one of the crew for Asa Ealing, who finished threshing last week and housed his machine for the season.

A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs Roy Powell Monday evening at the Poley sanitarium in Moro.

Edw. Tomlin is gradually gaining strength in his broken leg, and Dr Poley expects to allow him to sit up some time this week.

Bluestem wheat was up to a dollar at the close of the market in Portland last Saturday with the price of other wheats trailing about ten cents behind.

From the Observer Aug. 23, 1924

Miss Grace Gentry is visiting in the county from Turner, with her sister Gladys Gentry of this city, and her father, J L Gentry, living east of town.

According to, the Grass Valley Journal of last week, Roy J Baker of that city has sold his stock interests in the Citizens Bank to William Walker, formerly manager of the Hotel Moro. The item said that Mr Baker would continue with the bank for the present.

A deal was about concluded this week whereby Fred Downing, employed the last seven years on the Roy Powell farm, has taken over the lease and bought the outfit and summerfallow from Frank Roberts, who has been farming the O L Belshe place in the Boardman district.

Simon Eleock is a visitor in town this week from his home at Portland. He is one of the pioneer farmers of this county, for years having charge of the throttle of a stationary threshing engine during harvest.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)

cific—not Europe. The many crashes in recent weeks is but evidence of the larger number of planes being assembled along the Pacific coast.

To avoid the last minute rush, it is time now to prepare a new income tax report, which must be filed by the September 15 deadline. These returns must be made on an estimated gross income for 143, or actual income in 142, if it exceeds \$3500, for a married person, or \$2700 for a single person. The fact that the withholding tax of 20 percent is being taken from wages now does not absolve a person from making out another income tax statement.

One of the leading matters for attention when congress returns to work from its vacation will be a brand new tax bill. The ways and means committee has been thinking up new ideas along this line while other members of congress was back among their constituents and, like all tax proposals there is no unanimity of opinion on how much revenue should be raised nor the method of having the taxes paid. The pay-as-you-go program, now in effect, is an experiment and is subject to change when the new bill is finally formulated.

Household Needs Can Be Filled

Metal pot scourers, flour sieves, carpet sweepers and some similar household items that have almost disappeared from the stores will be available again as the result of recent action by the War Production board in allowing additional manufacturing of 10 of the most needed articles, says Miss Lois A. Lutz, extension specialist in home management at OSC.

The extensive shortages of the items, coupled with the fact that small quantities of iron and steel not suitable for military production, can be used has led to relaxation of the restrictions, she says.

Actual volume of production will depend upon the amounts of critical materials available after the war programs have received their requirements. While a top limit has been set by the WPB, the quotas may not be obtained unless enough materials are available.

Among other items of the new permit list are blue steel household baking pans, food choppers or grinders, jar wrenches, household and institutional type can openers and vacuum bottles.

Of exceptional interest to home makers is the provision allowing production of pot scourers manufactured from wire scrap. Miss Lutz points out. Odds and ends of needed wire left over from the manufacture of oil filters for jeeps, trucks, planes and similar equipment can be rolled up and tied together to make a serviceable pot scourer. No other use has been found for this scrap, while housewives have been clamoring for something to take the place of the now unobtainable steel wool.

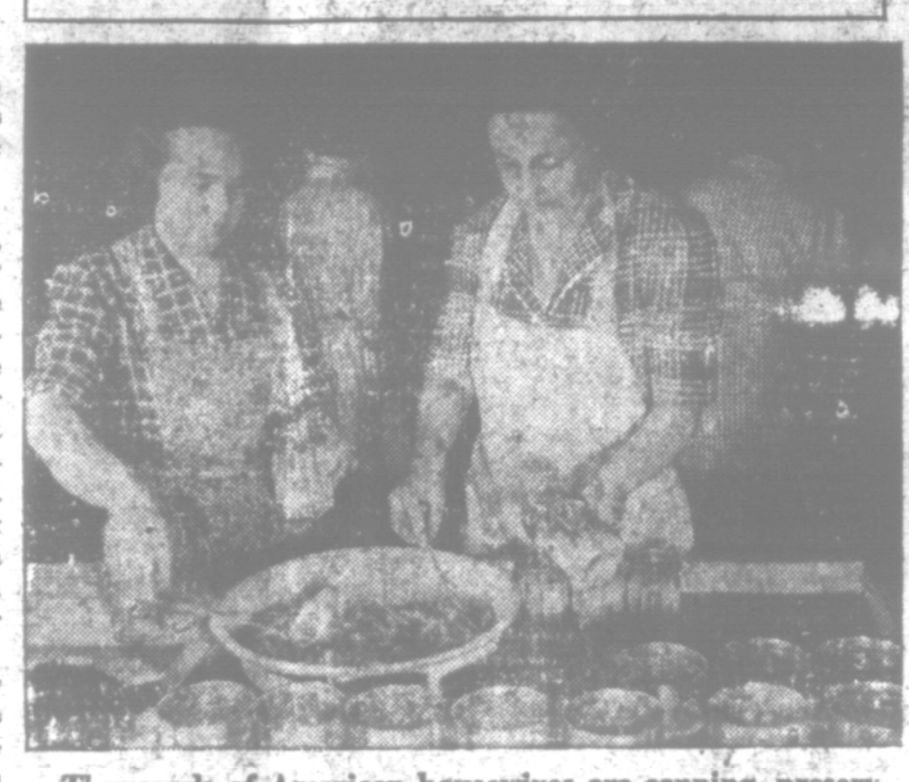
BACK UP YOUR BOY
Increase your payroll savings to your family limit
FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

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 "Christ Jesus"
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.

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Preaching Service at the Grass Valley Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.
F. L. Cannell, Pastor.

Next Winter's Family Food Supply



Thousands of American housewives are canning, preserving, and drying food to insure plentiful meals for their families through the winter months. Community canning projects help the inexperienced housewife to process food properly for safekeeping.

U of O Offers New Courses For Students

Many new courses for both college and high school requirements are offered by the 1943-44 catalogue of the "Correspondence Study," just released by the general extension division of the state system of higher education, reports Miss Mozelle Hair, head of correspondence study.

Timely for the college student interested in aviation are courses in elementary civilian pilot training—air navigation; elementary civilian pilot training—meteorology; secondary civilian pilot training—aerodynamics; secondary civilian pilot training—aircraft powerplants; and elements of navigation. A course in the fundamentals of radio is offered for the first time as are two courses in engineering—mechanics (statics) and mechanics (dynamics).

Other additions to this year's catalogue are principles of cost accounting, advanced cost accounting, history of Hispanic America (three terms), abnormal and borderline psychology, general sociology (two terms), and modern social problems. In the high school field the following subjects are new: pre-flight aeronautics, mechanical drawing, and five courses in biology and physics.

Miss Hair suggests that through correspondence study one may prepare for a war-time job. In particular, she mentions meteorology, saying the basic courses are available for home study. The system of going to school by mail offers an inducement to the student, whether of college or high school rank, to complete work toward graduation when he has to drop school for military service or war work. College requirements for a lower division certificate in most fields might be completed in this way, Miss Hair said, and all college entrance requirements could be finished.

Under a new plan worked out with the state superintendent of public instruction, correspondence subjects have been approved for acceptance by the principal of

Moro Lodge No. 118, I.O.O.F.
Moro, Oregon

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.

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

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 118
Moro, Oregon

Meets 2d & 4th Tuesday of each month.
Visiting members welcome.

Colla 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.

Summer Term Nears End At O. S. C.

A combined civilian student body for the post summer session and the summer quarter of 1943 has been in college through August this year, making the largest group ever to make use of the facilities this late. In addition, are the 1350 soldier students in the ASTP.

Post session registration is 122 somewhat below last year, but with the 229 summer term students the total is nearly twice that of last year. Both post session and summer term end August 27.

Under the revised calendar Freshman week will be held October 5 to 8. Registration of civilian students is Saturday, October 9, and of-ASTP students Monday, October 11. Winter term starts January 10 and Spring term April 10, with approximately 10 days vacation between terms.

Survives 509 Hits



Despite a hail of 500 bullets, an American plane returned to its base after a raid on Sicily. Staff Sgt. Henry B. Hicks examines the rudder of the ship.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Massachusetts
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issues, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.
Obtainable at:
Reading Room, Christian Science Society, Moro Oregon.

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

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"
Should Special Peace Terms Be Offered Axis Satellites?
As directed by
Dr. Emil Lengyel Internationally Known Authority on European Affairs.
William Hillman Military Analyst, Former European Editor of Collier's.

DR. LENGYEL OPENS: We are putting off the day of our victory by demanding unconditional surrender on the part of the Axis satellites—such as Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania—and also Italy. The Nazi propagandists have found a bonanza by being able to tell these countries that unconditional surrender means total extermination. These nations react the way trapped animals do by lashing out against us, and the war is prolonged.

Most of these countries fear the Germans and were forced to join them either by high-handed leaders or because of their location in the shadow of the Nazi war machine. We can shorten the war by transforming this anti-German sentiment into pro-Allied action. We should place Italy and the satellite nations on parole, so that their own attitude toward us should determine their lot. Some of them may not yet be in a position to defy the Nazis openly, but all of them can engage in passive resistance and active sabotage, forming the nucleus of a mass underground movement. Thus millions of enemy soldiers would be immobilized. The satellites will do this only if they are convinced that they may redeem themselves with their deeds; they will run no such risk if they feel the Allies have doomed them no matter what they do. As long as we all agree that Germany is our principal enemy in Europe, we must not scorn one of our strongest potential weapons: the hatred the Nazis have inspired among their "friends."

MR. HILLMAN CHALLENGES: Holland, Belgium and Greece were also located in the shadow of the Nazi war machine and there was fear of Germany in those countries yet they chose to fight Hitler. How can anyone raise the fantastic argument that we must give special terms to the satellites because they didn't fear to fight us but did fear to fight the Nazis? Tell that to a mother of one of our soldiers! I see no justification for special consideration to Italy, Hungary, Rumania or Bulgaria for preferring to fight us rather than Hitler. As a matter of fact they went to war because they hoped for loot. Far from putting off the day of our victory by demanding unconditional surrender, we will hasten it for satellite nations respect force, not compromise.

DR. LENGYEL REPLIES: Holland and Belgium were as much in the shadow of Great Britain and France as of Germany. But there is no sense in arguing about abstract justice in the midst of a war for the life or death of mankind. If we have the strength to overwhelm the satellites without prolonging the war, I am a hundred per cent for it. But I am just as much concerned about our soldiers' mothers as Mr. Hillman is. I believe that we could shorten the war by organizing an underground revolt of the satellites against their Nazi masters. This cannot be done by telling them they would be hanged anyway.

MR. HILLMAN OPENS: Complete unconditional military capitulation should be enforced on the satellite nations of the Axis powers—Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria—should not be given special terms of peace in advance as a condition of their surrender. These nations sought territorial gains in the same rapacious spirit of power politics and militarism as did Germany or Japan. To say to these smaller nations, now that they can obtain special advantages if they surrender, is to make a mockery of our effort and justify their calculating nationalism which sees in wars and diplomatic bargaining a means of attaining some of their aims.

They must be taught that the era of Balkanized war in which some of the smaller nations have deliberately played into the hands of more powerful and unscrupulous nations for their own and often disguised purposes is definitely at an end. We should strive especially to put an end to the long history of intrigue and provocation some Balkan nations have been guilty of by providing a new basis of international cooperation but no basis of cooperation can be established by compromise with the military necessity of unconditional surrender of their armed forces.

DR. LENGYEL CHALLENGES: Unconditional surrender does not mean merely "unconditional military capitulation" as Mr. Hillman assumes. It may mean anything, even the total extinction of a nation. He is wrong too in assuming that opposition to unconditional surrender means opposition to punishing the Axis satellites. These countries should be punished, of course. They are guilty but there are various degrees of guilt. They are not as guilty as the Germans who unleashed all the horrors of this war and who inaugurated the reign of terror which has already cost millions of noncombatant lives. It would be the height of injustice to mete out the same punishment to the mass murderer as to the assassin. The Axis satellite Bulgaria, for instance, has defied the Nazis to the extent of refusing to go to war with Russia.

MR. HILLMAN REPLIES: If complete unconditional military capitulation doesn't mean unconditional surrender then words mean nothing. Actually, when opposing armies lay down their arms we are in a position to enforce on the defeated whatever conditions we deem necessary for security both immediate and in the future. Lengyel is worried about the punishment of the satellite nations. Punishment should be based on consideration of the future capacity of the satellites for mischief. In fact that is the basis on which Germany and Japan should be punished. Punishing the leaders is intended to be a deterrent for the future. Punishment should be preventive not reventive in character. Hence no special terms of peace should be given any of the satellite aggressor nations. Unconditional surrender must come first.

Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."
For Freedom's Sake

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the estate of Ethelyn May, 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 Ethelyn May, deceased, at the office of First Publication August 27, 1943; Last Publication Sept. 17, 1943.

Paul May Administrator
Noticed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Ethelyn May, 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: August 27, 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 his Final Account as the Administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Susanna Walters, deceased, and that Monday, September 27, 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.

J. E. Norton Administrator, c.t.a.
T. Lester Johnson, Attorney for Administrator
First Publication August 27, 1943; Last Publication Sept. 17, 1943.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the estate of W. A. Raymond 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 W. A. Raymond, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, at Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, to-wit: August 18, 1943.

Harry Kunsman, Administrator
Date of first publication, Aug. 17, 1943; Date of last publication, September 3, 1943.