Sherman County Journal

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Giles L. French Editor

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THIRD WAR LOAN

During the remainder of the month of September, 1943, every American is to be given a chance to have a part in the war.

The young men who have marched away to camp or to battle have been taking a risk for the nation; many citizens have loaned their money although with much less risk than that of the soldiers. This third war loan is so great that it will require the combined effort of all to make its realization possible.

The call is for 15 billion dollars and it is hoped that it will be much larger. The nation needs $21,000,000,000 for the remaining four months of the year. Sometime later a loan will be made available to commercial banks to raise the amount needed to complete the $21,000,000,000.

This fifteen billion, however, is about the size of the national debt at the beginning of the depression. The last world war did not cost but about twice that sum. It is a lot of money.

Wars cost money. every war more money. Yet they must be won. Especially must they be won by the nations that have. Have not nations can lose a war and remain in somewhat the same economic position. It is not so with the nations that have. We have. And we have to win.

Considering the size of the pot the 15 billion isn't much of an ante.

If a man loaned his entire production for one year it would be less than is demanded of the man who gives up the comforts of home and chances for a start in life to endanger his life in some foreign swamp. It is worth some thing to stay home.

As security against possible loss of the war no loan to our own government can be too big. As security against possible loss of our freedom nothing is big enough.

This county is fortunate in that it is financially well-off at the time this biggest loan drive begins Three huge wheat crops at governmentally established prices that have proven profitable have brought lots of money into the county. It is here with few places for it to go other than war bonds.

Our wheat crop will be worth some $3,500,000 and stock and wages and profits should make our total income well over $2000 per capita. That is at least twice the national income, even in these times.

But reasons for buying war bonds are so many and so diverse and have so many personal feelings commingled with them that they cannot be well stated generally. It is enough that we buy them.

THAT'S BAD TOO—

We have noticed news stories quoting Oregon's new congressmen Ellsworth and Stockman, as saying that the president's foreign policy was OK, but that his domestic policies were very bad and pointing to OPA as the worst example.

It is possible to agree with the latter part of their statements; certainly our domestic troubles have been tremendous because of poor administration.

If the two young (politically) gentlemen are trying to find some thing to praise in the popular president it might be reason for saying that his foreign policy is good. Both congressmen would like to say something kindly if possible being kindly gentlemen. It seems that they may be more kind than correct in this case.

Just what in Heck are they talking about when they say the foreign policy is OK? do they mean our kowtowing to England's cigar smoking cherub? our exclusion of Russia? our forsaking of China? our constant boasting of what we are going to do to our enemies? (our fierce face and flabby fist policy.) We have been telling the Japs now for over a year that we are coming back to bomb Tokyo again. We have told Italy to unconditionally surrender or else. Consequence: Hirohito has no trouble making his people believe we are liars and Italy sticks with Hitler when we might have won her with different treatment.

No one has kept score long enough in this international diplomacy league to be able to say what is a good percentage. However, a percentage of under 400 doesn't make a man (even a president) a diplomat.

It now appears that the United States and England, because of two egotistical leaders, are in a position that will make it impossible for their people to realize a lasting peace after the war, and perhaps not to win the war at all without long struggle. By attempting to set themselves up as leaders of the whole world they have probably lost the peace-table support of the nation that has done the best fighting so far and will certainly be the best aid to lasting peace after the war.

Possibly that hermit Oregon police brought back to Portland was the only real sane one in the party.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Sept 5, 1924

J J Schaeffer and wife, accompanied by Mrs O G Sayrs, returned on Monday from a visit at Prineville. North of Shaniko, on the way home, they were in collision with a car driven by an employe of the state highway engineer's office who had stopped his car without warning to converse with the driver of a third car occupied by a member of the contracting firm engaged in highway construction work near the scene of the accident.

The hay stack back of Douma Bros. barn caught fire about 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon causing quite an exciting hour to residents of the city. It is reported to have started from small boys poking lighted matches through cracks in the board fence.

J F Noonan is busy these days giving the local opera house a coat of paint. When finished the entire exterior will be all the same color, one side having been painted several weeks past.

From the Observer, Sept. 4, 1914

Six district schools in Sherman county will begin their fall terms September 7—Monkland, Beardman, Webfoot, Kent, Buckley and Millers at the mouth of the Deschutes.

Arrangements are being made by the county WCTU to conduct a free rest room for women and children at the county fair this fall.

The call to fight fire in the Grass Valley canyon. south of Oscar Ruggles startled Moro residents Monday afternoon. The report was that Myles Martin was driving along the road in a wagon when he desired to light his pipe.

R D Jackson has purchased the J M Axtell residence at the corner of First and Court streets, now occupied by Roy Axtell.

From the Observer, Sept. 2, 1904

The wheat crop in Moro vicinity and Hay Canyon is far as we have information, is averaging first rate, with very little smut. All fall sown runs from 60 to 62, and spring from 58 to 60 pounds to the bushel. This week Moro buyers are paying 66 and 67 cents.

County Clerk McDanel and wife are now in Los Angeles on their way home from the St. Louis fair They will visit their old California home before returning.

Prof. Haw closed his school of horsemanship Saturday evening. His pupils were well pleased with the course. He will be in Wasco the last of this week.

Mrs J P Strahl entertained the elderly ladies of Moro Thursday last at a rag tacking party, the average present being 64 years. Supper was served after which Mrs E H Moore took a photo of the group. Present were Mesdames Cushman, DeMoss, Florer, Brock, McCullum, Axtell, Meader and Ragsdale.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)

potent Democrats who have been off the reservation will have the olive branch extended to them by the very foxy Mr. Byrnes. Politics makes strange bedfellows, and it may be the smooth Mr. Byrnes can accomplish the impossible. Some political seers say if Jimmy can engineer a Roosevelt-Farley love feast he is indeed the miracle man of the age, because they feel it can't be done. However, Jimmy is going to try, because miracles can happen once in a while.

* * *

How many wage earners who are now making more money than ever before are holding on to the war bonds they bought through payroll deduction plans? That's the question an answer to which the treasury department is anxiously seeking in figures now being compiled. All classes of wage earners in the northwest have an excellent record for war bond purchases, but the record could be better as to the number who held their bonds instead of selling them. This is one of the arguments proponents of a forced savings plan are using to put over their proposal. The group who are campaigning for such a plan point out that altogether too many wage earners sell their bonds and spend their entire weekly pay check just as soon as they get it. Little, if anything, is being saved for the sure to come rainy day. If some definite action is not taken now, say this group, to make these people save the government will be up against another far-reaching relief program after the war.

'Too Big'

The army rejected Mike Naymick, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, with the explanation that he is "too big." Mike towers to a height of 6 feet 8 inches and says the air up there is just about the same as it is nearer the ground.

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. 1— Moro, Oregon Meets 2d & 4th Tues day of each month. Visiting members welcome.

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

CHURCHES

Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at 11:00 A. M. Subject " Man"
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

Moro Community Presbyterian Church
James D. Moberg, pastor. Bible school 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sermon "The Lord Is Faithful" 2 Thess. 3:3 Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Classes for all ages
Morning Worship at 10:00 A. M.
F. L. Cannell. pastor.

Kent Woman Goes To Fossil To Teach

Lawrence Collier, Mr and Mrs G L Hoskinson and daughters, Mary and Eleanor, went to Fossil Sunday, where Mrs Hoskinson will teach in the high school. They returned to Kent after locating a house for the school year.

Mr and Mrs Tom Preece, teachers here last year, stopped on their way to Moro where they will teach the coming school year.

Mrs James Matthes accompanied the Roy Barnetts to The Dalles last Saturday.

Helen vonBorstel returned home after keeping house at the Frank von Borstel home for a week.

L V Walton of The Dalles was a Kent visitor last Sunday.

A number of young people from Maupin attended the dance last Saturday in Kent.

Mrs V E Mobley and family were visitors Saturday in Grass Valley.

Norma Simler, grandson of Mrs R A Hogue, is here from Toledo to spend a few days visiting.

J E Norton was a business visitor in Moro one day last week.

Mrs J C Wilson of Portland and grandson, George Sacre of Bend, are here to spend a few days visiting at the home of relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs Joe Wilson and family of Moscow, Idaho, were here last week to spend a few days visiting his father, J H Wilson.

Mrs J M Wilson left last Thursday for Wawawai, Wn., for a visit at the I E Wilson home.

MORE SCRAP IRON WANTED

Oregon must round up over 19 percent more scrap metal in the second half of 1943 than it did in the first six months of this year in order to keep the Western states war machine rolling, J. Fred Bergesch. War Production Board district manager, announced today.

The increased need for steel plate in expanding war production activities in this area, plus the increased demand for scrap metal by local foundries and West coast steel furnaces, has prompted the higher quotas in the current salvage program.

The Oregon goal is set for 32,000 additional net tons, as the state's quota has been upped to 110,000 net tons for the current half year as compared with 78,000 net tons for the six months of 1943, according to W L Bowden, WPB district salvage chief.

Under pressure to meet the heavy production schedules of Western steel furnaces and mills, the War Production Board also plans to bear down on available rural scrap in farms and ranches and the scrap metal accumulated in thriving war industries, Bowden said.

Shipyards now lead the industrial salvage collections with over 50,000 tons monthly coming from coastal shipbuilding plants, which are also the greatest users of steel plate. There are over 5,000 other Western war plants and civilian industries participating in salvage programs that channel iron and steel scrap to Pacific coast steel mills, furnaces, and foundries.

The farm scrap harvest, will get underway after crops are in and available manpower and transportation facilities will permit the movement of scrap metal to central stockpiles.

Public scrap drives are not expected to be planned on any scale, excepting for large accumulations, as community scrap heaps are already vanishing into the giant furnaces of steel mills in the San Francisco Bay area, Los Angeles, Portland Seattle, and in foundries in Phoenix, Arizona, and Boise, Idaho, and other Western points.

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.

There's No Fuel Shortage Here

Next winter, when the demand for coal and oil will be greater and transportation ... a wood pile like this will come in ... wood-burning stoves and fireplaces are ... time to stack up for winter.

MILKWEED FOR KAPOK

Since Kapok is no longer imported from the Netherlands East Indies, the common milkweed, that provides milkweed floss, promises to become one of America's important wartime plants. Milkweed floss is needed to replace Kapok in life preservers and marine mattresses, for airplane insulation and for many other important military uses. To assure an adequate supply of this wartime substitute the Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the War Production board in sponsoring a three year program to encourage collection of pods from wild milkweed plants and to create conditions suitable for their growth.

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 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.

Paul May
Administrator

First Publication August 27, 1943
Last Publication Sept. 17, 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 13, 1943.

Harry Kunsman, Administrator
Date of first publication, Aug. 13, 1943: Date of last publication, September 3, 1943.