

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**
1943 Active Member
**OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$2.00
SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

THEY WANT TO MEET THE CHAMP

Curry county is upset again
down there they give about as
much exercise to an inferiority
complex as could reasonably be
expected of any county, small or
large. This time Curry county
feels hurt because the state war
bond committee gave it the small-
est quota of any of the counties.
It is a mere \$97,000.

Curry county citizens are writ-
ing that they should have a quota
as large as that of Jefferson,
Sherman or Wheeler counties, all
of which have been given a third
to a half more. Well, getting
hot won't hurt 'em and it may
dry 'em out.

But since the subject has been
brought up it might be just as
well to make a comparison of the
two counties, Curry and Sher-
man, so that the argument may
have a factual background for
better understanding.

Curry county has some 19,290
acres in crop, enough to make a
pretty good sized Sherman county
farm if the stumps were taken
out of it. Sherman county has
292,000 acres of crop land.

There's more folks down in
Curry and they are scattered over
more territory. The 4301 people
there have 1622 square miles of
ocean beach and mountain to run
around over while in Sherman
county our 2321 people have but
836 square miles to play in.

As to valuation the property
in Curry county is worth \$3,955,-
863 on the assessor's books and
in Sherman county the assessor
found \$9,575,941 worth of real
and personal property.

The record indicates that Sher-
man county has in the past raised
a larger percentage of its
quota than has Curry, Sherman
being fifth or sixth on the state
list and Curry 36th, as our mem-
ory of the figures goes.

Now, with this supply of back-
ground information at hand, it
appears that Curry county might
better go to work and make a
reputation before protesting that
theirs' had been hurt. We do not
know the income of Curry county,
if any, but our 2000 people will
have about \$2000 apiece to spend
for something this fall or some
\$4,000,000 in agricultural income.
Unless there is a remarkable in-
crease in the price of clams and
goats it seems likely that Curry
countians may have to get along on
a trifle less.

We're not bragging and we'll
cheerfully admit (or is it a boast?)
that Curry county has the most
rain, acres, goats, people, trees,
clams, but not money and when
it challenges Sherman county in a
money raising contest some one
must have acted on impulse with-
out information. Sherman is the
richest county in the state.

NO PATENT CURE-ALLS

More and more sensible think-
ers on domestic problems are
coming to the conclusion that
finding a "cure" for economic
ills is not as important as finding
the cause of the ills and removing
it.

To be hunting for cures is like
dosing the body with patent med-
icines in the hope of reaching a
state of health. Better doctoring
practice is to find the cause of the
ailment and proceed from that
basis.

Some of the ailments that are
going to need attention as soon
as we can turn again to domestic
affairs will be re-employment of
the men who return from war, un-
employment because of conversion

of factories to peace time manu-
facture, high taxes because of high
governmental expenditures in re-
cent years, an agricultural pro-
duction geared to raising enough
crops for highly paid workers and
feeding overseas populations. There
will be more.

It is not too early now to begin
considering ways and means of
correcting the causes of these ills.
The way to have men employed is
to have the nation able to sell
what the men produce either to
themselves or to other nations.
The way to reduce governmental
expenses is to spend less money
(that's the only way, too). The
way to adjust agriculture is to
grow crops that are needed. This
means that Americans will learn
to produce several new crops.

How to get these things done
is more of a problem than deter-
mining what to do.

FOR THE NEXT DEPRESSION

This invasion war bond cam-
paign is different than the two
that preceded it. First, it is much
bigger; second, the banks are
excluded from buying.

This leaves it up to the people.
There will be a loan for the
banks later in the year. This mon-
th the people have a chance to
invest in the nation's bonds. If
and when the banks do it, they
use the same money and take the
interest.

Now, when money is cheap is
the best time to insure an income
in ten or twelve years. Think
what happened ten or twelve
years after the last war and re-
call how pleasant it would have
been to have something coming
in.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Sept. 19, 1921

M G Melzer and wife, Dewey
Thompson and wife and H B Pin-
erton and wife expect to leave
the last of the week for Pendleton
traveling in one machine to wit-
ness the Round-Up contests for
final and championship honors.

A H Barnum lost a prize Here-
ford bull Wednesday of county
fair week. The animal hung itself
when feeding from a manger in
a feed shed while Mr Barnum was
taking stock to the fair for exhi-
bition.

J N Landry has purchased ten
head of Shrop sheep to go with
a bunch of the same breed he has
on his farm. Jess says he has
come to the conclusion that the
only easy money in farming is to
have some farm products beside
wheat to sell.

The farm sale held by Melzer
and Christianson last Monday at
the Byers farm was one of the
best attended sales held in the
county for years. The bidding was
lively and, in most instances, bar-
gains were scored by many. Hor-
ses sold up to \$125. The boys,
swine and chickens were in demand
and more could have been sold.

From the Observer, Sept. 17, 1914

T R Craig has finished the plas-
ter work for A H Barnum's addi-
tion to his farm house and left
Wednesday for Wasco where he
expected to do some work for Vic
Smith.

Messers O L Belshe and W H
Ragsdale and families returned
Saturday evening from an auto
trip to Wallawa county going as
far as the Idaho line.

Sherman County Fair this year
will be October 7-8-9 and 10. Rem-
ember the date and bring an ex-
hibit.

Workmen are busy this week
connecting the new well with the
city pumping system. It is said
that the well now supplies more
than eight thousand gallons of
water daily to the city.

From the Observer, Sept 16, 1901

No patch in Sherman county
could beat the Villa's for water
melons and canteloupes this year.
F C Matthias has a 32 horse
team whip for this combine which
every merciful man should adopt.
Stoning the animals is cruel.

N W Thompson having graded
the ground, the CSRY will build
a siding on his farm and the WW
McCo. will erect a warehouse there
which will be a great public con-
venience.

"Sweet Oregon" will be illus-
trated by pictures at the DeMoes con-
cert Monday evening.
Harvesting will be still going
on in Sherman county for three
weeks to come.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)

not object as there are always
accidents in canneries) and there
is the payroll tax, for canneries
must contribute to the fund for
unemployment benefits. Therefore
it is more profitable for a worker
to gather crops than to assist in
processing them. Canners must
operate under a ceiling, must pay
a specified sum per hour and take
the risk of apallage.

The farmer has the edge over
the canner, but there is so much
complaint that if the food of the
northwest is to be shipped abroad
for the next two or three years
something must be done to at-
tract workers to the packing plants.
Workers are not objecting to the
cannery scale, but they are ob-
jecting to the few dollars they
make being subjected to the with-
holding and income tax.

National chairman Frank Wal-
ker, big chief of the Democrats,
is now busy laying plans to ob-
tain a good sized bank roll for
next year's political battle. Cloak
room gossip has it that the lib-
eral minded Marshall Field of
Chicago, who will inherit 70 mil-
lion from his merchant grand-
father's estate the latter part of
this month, will be a very liberal
contributor to the Bourbon war
chest. From all reports the GOP
won't have near the trouble rais-
ing money, which always is the
lot of the Democrats. Most all of
the big captains of industry, who
have plenty of the long green,
are anti new deal.

ARMY REBUILDS SHOES

Approximately six and a half
million pairs of Army shoes will
be rebuilt during the present
fiscal year at plants under super-
vision of the Quartermaster Corps.
Army Service Forces, in Buford,
Ga., and Hannibal, Mo. The re-
building operation in one year
will save the Government approxi-
mately seven million dollars, and
will conserve nearly 20 million
square feet of leather. Army shoes
usually are resoled twice, then
sent to Buford or Hannibal for
rebuilding. The rebuilt shoes look
and wear like the original article
and usually are more comfortable
because they have been broken in.

Forek Lodge No 121 A.F.P.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. P. McLeod, W.M.
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.

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.
Lupine 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.



From where I sit...

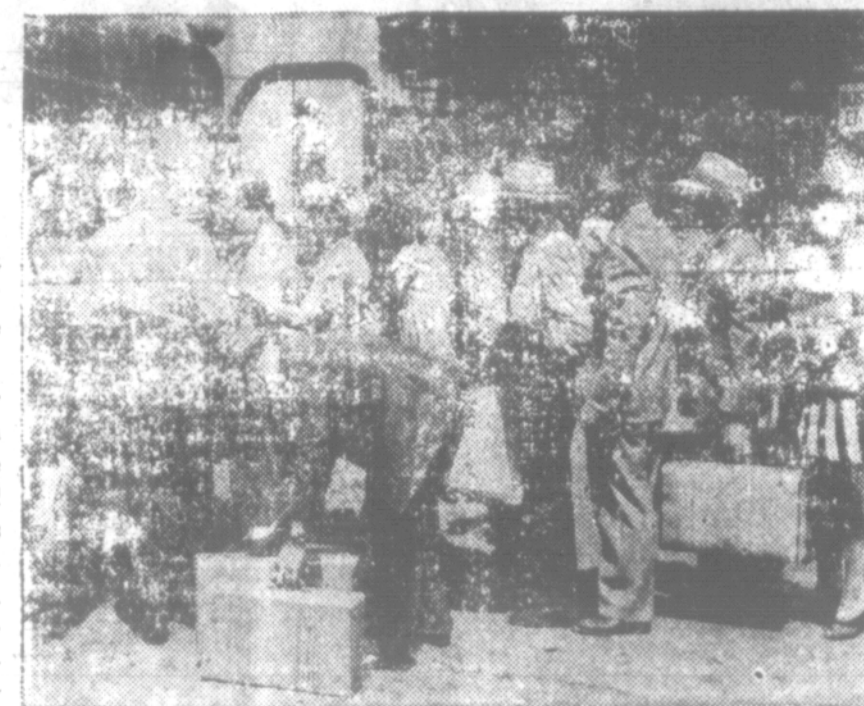
by Joe Marsh

"Jeep Nerves"—that's what Dan
O'Neill calls the jumpy way
some folks react to the strain of
wartime living.

Not that Dan blames 'em.
When you work 12 hours a day
and travel in crowded busses—
live in trailers and put up with
inconveniences—it's only nat-
ural to get tense and irritable.
"Folks must learn to relax,"
says Dan, "and take it easy."

And Dan thinks he has the
formula. Soon as he's through
at the shop he comes straight

Is That Trip Really Necessary?



This picture of people waiting to board a bus is typical of
scenes everywhere in the country. All available space on
trains and buses is needed for the armed forces. If you
possibly can, stay home this year. Give the servicemen a
break.

Moro Woman Burned Severely While Canning

Mrs Harold Ginn was severely
burned about the arms and neck
last Friday when some fruit jars
she was canning in an oven ex-
ploded as she was removing them.
Seven jars blew up covering the
interior surfaces of the house
with peach juice and glass partic-
les. Mrs Ginn was in the hospital
until Wednesday when she return-
ed home.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Martin
were business visitors in Portland
last week end. Accompanying them
were Mrs Jennie Martin, who
remained in the city for a visit
with relatives, and Deanna Dar-
lene.

Vernon Platt took the household
goods of Mr and Mrs Orval
Thompson to Ontario Monday. The
Thompsons are publishing the
Eastern Oregon Observer there.

Glen McLachlan came back
from the hospital last week af-
ter several weeks there after an
operation for stomach ulcers. He
does not expect to work for quite
a while.

George Barnett was up from his
home in The Dalles last week and
visited around with old friends
as well as looking after business.

W G Alvin of the State Land
Board was appraising the state
owned houses in Sherman county
last Friday.

Mrs Wendell McLachlan was
here Sunday and Monday from
Harrisburg, Pa., where she had
been with her husband. She was
on her way to her home in Klamath
Falls. She visited here with
his parents, Mr and Mrs Dan
McLachlan. Wendell is overseas.

LeeRoy and Peggy Hanson and
son, Norman left Sunday for
Days Creek, Oregon where Lee
Roy will teach in the high school
this winter. Days Creek is in
Douglas county.

Clyde Kiddle and Merle Cum-
mings were here Tuesday while on
a regular trip over this part of
the state. Mr Cummings is the
AAA field agent since Harvey
Miller resigned.

Misses Veda Belshee and Mary
Sayrs went to Portland with Mr
and Mrs Ross Hart and daughters
who returned to Beaverton after
a visit with her mother here.

of Miss Josephine Cornaechia that
she will be married October sec-
ond to Louis Hartwig in Portland
Miss Vivian Trounce came home
this week from her vacation trip
to Portland where she visited
friends.

James Lamb, having bought the
Joe Ritner house, is moving his
household possessions there from
his former residence on Main
street.

Mrs John Tonkins has rented
the Endicott house preparatory
to moving to town from the John
Day river this winter. Her bro-
ther, Hugh Ross, has rented the
Brisbane house and will move his
family in before winter.

Mrs A H Barnum is visiting in
The Dalles, Condon and Mt. Ver-
non this week with relatives.

Mrs Wendell Balsiger, Mrs Le-
Roy Wright and Mrs Lyle Woods
and Edwin Balsiger left for Port-
land Thursday for a few days
shopping.

Howard Conlee arrived in Mi-
ami, Florida some time this week
on his way home from North Af-
rica and the middle East where
he has been flying for the USA.

Tom Preece was taken to the
hospital Thursday morning by
Wily Knighten. He was suffering
with gall stones.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to give my very sincere
thanks to the kind friends who
gave me their aid while I was laid
up in the hospital.

Glen McLachlan

Farm Loans

per
4 cent

LONG TERM

NO COMMISSION

NO APPRAISAL FEE

THE TRAVELERS INS. CO

Giles L. French

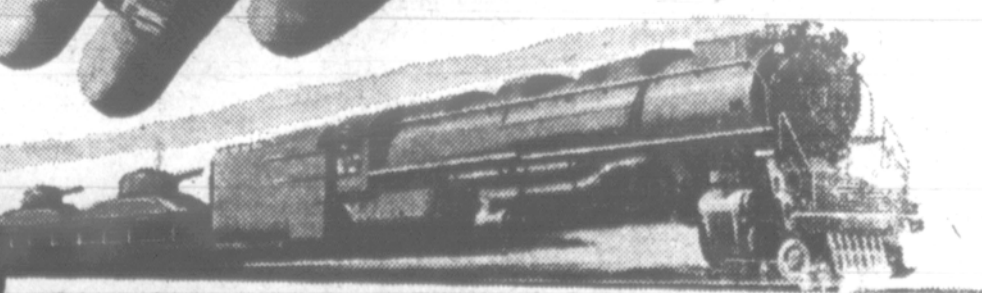
Moro, Oregon



GIVING THEM A
HELPING HAND



You and every American
must share the cost of our
Freedom -- War Bonds
will pay the bill and in-
sure Victory -- Buy them
regularly and save them



"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE