

Sherman County Journal
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Moro, Oregon
Giles L. French Editor
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OCTOBER 1, 1943
THEY ALSO SERVE

Now that Sherman county has
gone over the top in its accom-
modated manner in the war bond drive,
note should be taken of the causes.
It is not an unusual event when
the county oversubscribes a quota,
in fact, it is a common thing. Yet,
the war bond quota was a huge
affair, larger than any other ever
given the county and our popula-
tion has decreased in these war
times although the crop was good.

First cause certainly is that
the people keep abreast of the
events in the world and realize
the necessity for supporting the
government in this most destruc-
tive of all wars. They also know
that the bonds of their own gov-
ernment are the best investment
that can be made. And they feel
the need for supporting their sons
who wage in the swamps of New
Guinea or establish the bridge-
heads in Europe. The people are
the first reason the county excel-
led. They want to buy.

Next must be the patriotic work
of the many solicitors who took
their own time when they had
plenty of use for it in their own
pursuits—and their own precious
gasoline in most cases and went
about the county telling their
neighbors about war bonds. It was
a public service generously offer-
ed and like most other public ser-
vices was without reward except
for the satisfaction obtained.

There were several things that
worked against the sale of the
\$15,000,000,000 in bonds at this
time. The drive came the week the
third payment of income taxes
was due and the figuring of a
new form of blank. As soon as con-
gress met there was discussion of
a huge new tax bill that did nothing
to aid the sale of bonds. Ad-
vertising and publicity was point-
ed toward workers who in many
cases were not able to increase
their allotments for bonds.

Sherman county, to judge from
preliminary figures, has exceeded
its quota to a greater extent than
could have been expected. This
was mainly due to the fact that
the bond salesmen tried to see
everyone. No quotas were set for
individuals; the amounts they
bought were their own offers. And
they did nobly. Each who partici-
pated may feel a surge of person-
al and community pride for Ore-
gon's richest county has proven
that it is not alone rich in money
but in practical patriotism.

time pursuits, Moro must plan to
arrange places for the return of
old citizens who have been away
during the war.

When goods are again available
there will be room in the small
towns of this county for many
mechanics to repair the automob-
iles, the farm machinery and
household appliances that have
run for long without overhaul.
The need for hardware items will
be great for they have not been
obtainable, and paint, and house-
hold articles, and stoves, and re-
frigerators and furnaces and tools
are in the same class.

Many who have been in the
cities will be anxious to return to
small town life and the towns
themselves might plan for the
resumption of these businesses and
others when the war is won.

There will be more travel when
we stop using gasoline for such
destructive ends and when tires
can be used on cars. This means
more gas stations, hotels and
camp grounds and eating places
on the roadside inn order.

No one can definitely prophesy
the exact sort of living people
will choose when peace comes
again but we have not changed so
much that it will not be similar
to what we have always known.
At least it will be, enough alike
what it was four years ago that
we can plan for it fairly well.

Small towns must be social cen-
ters before they can be business
centers. People must want to
come to them because they are
entertaining, beautiful, friendly in
order to come to them to buy
goods. That much can be planned.

One hates to part with the del-
ightful weather we are having,
but the need for some rain to
make planting the next crop suc-
ceeds the anticipated pleasure
of further warm and sunny days.
Let it rain.

It looks like the Russians will
establish a second front in Eu-
rope before any other nation, so
fast are they driving the Germans
out of Asia.

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of the many solicitors who took
their own time when they had
plenty of use for it in their own
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Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)
they can't see the critical shortage
angle as advanced by Mr. Dean.
They also argue that there is en-
ough available manpower to do
the transportation job if OPA
would adjust the price ceiling on
wood fuel. Fuel dealers would then
be in position to absorb the ad-
ditional transportation costs and
ample fuel would be available for
every home. By the tone of the
letters received here lawmakers
can't see why a fuel shortage
when the northwest is chock-full
of wood.

National postwar planning, now
in the lap of congress, has many
wrinkles which will have to be
ironed out before the bugle blows
peace firing. The one big wrinkle
in any postwar plan is labor costs.
Most everyone agrees that indus-
try will not be able to return to
the pre-war wage level for labor.
On the other hand, industry can't
be expected to pay boom war-time
wage scales, and that's where the
unions come into the picture. La-
bor unions now have the largest
membership ever attained and
millions of dollars in their treas-
ury. They will battle any move
which would reduce the hourly
wage of any craft; and on the
contrary may even ask for more
money. Unions now hold closed
shop contracts with many lines of
industry which will be in effect
after the war. Wage increases
have been written into these con-
tracts and also into federal and
state wage-hour regulations. There-
fore, any national postwar plan-
ning act will have to contain an
average hourly wage rate close
to the current rate of hourly pay,
think the lawmakers. Naturally,
the revision of any and all post-
war wage scales will be down-
ward, and that's the big wrinkle
to be ironed out.

Louis Sather returned home last
Friday after helping Fred Cox
of Grass Valley chop hay. The
crew are now chopping hay here.

Jerry Wilson Jr. and Robert
Gregg were visitors in Moro Mon-
day of this week.

J E and Warren Norton were
visitors in The Dalles one day last
week.

Richard Abell went to The Dal-
les for an eye examination and
will remain there a couple of
days.

M K Pluemke left last Friday
for Portland where he was to be
with his wife while she underwent
an operation. The operation was
to have been Sunday of this week.

Mrs J N MacInnes was a Dal-
les visitor Monday.

Warren Norton and Robert Wal-
man were visitors in Grass Valley
Friday where Warren had his
tires inspected.

Donald MacInnes

Married At Astoria

Donald MacInnes Aer. M 3-C
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mac-
Innes of Kent, and Kathleen Har-
per of Portland, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. V. V. Harper, were mar-
ried September 22nd from the
Methodist church in Astoria by
Chaplin Burrus. Parents of both
the bride and groom were present
with Mr. and Mrs. DeLay as at-
tendants.

Mr and Mrs Donald MacInnes
arrived Monday for a visit of a
few days with his parents, Mr and
Mrs J N MacInnes.

Mr and Mrs Don Felsch are here
to spend a few days visiting Mrs
Felsch's parents, Mr and Mrs J
E Norton.

Mr and Mrs Millard and son,
David, were here a few days visit-
ing at the George Howell resi-
dence.

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"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Would An Anglo-American Alliance Insure Lasting Peace?

Moderated by
FRED S. CLARK
General Chairman
American Economic
Foundation

As debated by
Henry Noble Hall
Veteran British and
International Affairs
John T. Flynn
Editor, Economist,
Columnist and
Journalist

35th HALL OPENS: As an English-
man it would be highly improper for
me to express any opinion as to what
the American people ought to do
about strengthening the bonds forged
and welded on the battle-fields of
war in one generation. That is
their business, not mine. But a man
would have to be a fool to deny the
fact that an alliance between the
United States and the British Empire
would ensure peace on earth and
good will to men. The English speak-
ing world is at this very moment
saying that when united it attracts
itself and brings within its orbit
all the peace-loving and liberty-
loving peoples of the world, and can
crush any combination of anti-
democratic forces. It would include
half in Man and in his right to life,
liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

MR. FLYNN OPENS: Britain has
a vast empire. It is scattered over
every continent. Every distant spot
is a source of war. And its defense
is no longer possible to Britain alone.
With an empire built on force she
has not the force to hold it. It was
acquired through a long series of
aggressions. It is a gigantic gamble
promising riches on one turn of the
dice; on the other—war. We are now
about to share the gamble with an
interest in only one turn of the dice
—war. Of course our reward is to be
"world peace." But there will be no
world peace as long as Britain, Ger-
many, France, Russia, Japan pursue
their careers of imperialism. Asia is
in ferment. One day her people will
arise and drive the British out. Hence
Britain wishes to use our strength to
"hold what she has." The promise is
peace; the harvest will be war for
us in Britain's imperialist quarrels.
Something can be said for a world
federation of all free peoples who are
willing to renounce their conquests
for peace. Nothing can be said for an
Anglo-American alliance save from
the point of view of the British im-
perialist.

MR. HALL CHALLENGES: Wake
up, Mr. Flynn! You are living in the
dim and distant past. Britain has not
a vast Empire, merely a few small
Crown Colonies and coaling stations
that never could be a source of war.
Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the
Union of South Africa, are all inde-
pendent nations belonging to the
British Commonwealth, as India will
be after the war. An alliance with
the British Dominions and Great
Britain would not be for war, but
for consultation how best to preserve
the peace. And anyway the question
is one of fact. Would or would not
an alliance make possible a perma-
nent peace? To that there can be but
one answer, YES.

MR. FLYNN REPLIES: Imagine
being told that Britain has no vast
Empire, just a few colonies and coaling
stations outside her free. Con-
sciousness! The Empire has 504
million people of which 420 million
live in those "few" colonies. It is not
a correct statement to say that the
alliance is "not for war" but merely
for "consultation to preserve the
peace." It would be an alliance
of all nations. Britain having 90%
of the commitments. Nothing can
save the European aggressors in Asia
from war. Britain wants our strength
which, that comes, as she has in the
past quarter century.

Moro Lodge No. 118, I.O.O.F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
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I.O.O.F. hall Tra-
sient and visit-
ing brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.
Charles C. Wilson, N.G.
Percy Thompson, Sec.

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Giles L. French
Moro, Oregon

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 Hoekinson, Sec.

From where I sit...
by Joe Marsh
One of the best-liked farmers
in these parts is Bert Childers!
And he has the best way of
leading the man shortage, too.
Come husking time, Bert in-
vites all of his farmer neighbors
over to have a glass of beer.
When they ask politely
"Where's the beer?" Bert points
to a bucket-full of frosty bottles
in the middle of the field.
"All you got to do," he says,
"is work your way out to it."
Well, Bert's idea has caught
on all over the countryside.

Folks are pitching in to help
their neighbors harvest grain,
and fruit, and vegetables—and
are taking a reward in soci-
ability when the job's done.
And from where I sit, that's a
mighty healthy picture of Amer-
ican life—people working to-
gether to get in the food this
country needs—and afterwards,
sittin' around like good friends,
over a moderate glass of whole-
some beer. I'm for it!
Joe Marsh

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 Ac-
count as Administrator, with the
will annexed, of the Estate of
Edwin H. Van Patter, deceased,
and that Monday, October 26, 1943,
at 10:00 A. M., in Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, in the court room
or said Court, has been fixed by
the Court as the time and place
for hearing objections to said
Final Account and for the settle-
ment of said Estate.
T. Lester Johnson
Administrator, et al
First publication—Sept. 24, 1943
Last publication—October 22, 1943

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

All persons shall file objections
to the Final Account of Josephine
Hogue, executrix of the Clara
Cannon Doyle estate, before the
20th day of October, 1943, at
10:00 o'clock A. M., the time fixed
for settlement of the said ac-
count, and the County Court
Chambers in Moro, Oregon, is
the place fixed.
Josephine Hogue
Executrix
Dick & Dick
Attorneys 417

NOTICE OF SEASONAL DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the
employers listed below have been
determined to be seasonal employ-
ers within the meaning of Sec-
tion 126-707 O. C. L. A. Any in-
terested party may request a hear-
ing before the Commission with-
in ten days after final publication
of this notice. The "off-season"
(14 calendar weeks) of each sea-
sonal employer in Sherman County
is as stated below:
Moro Grain Growers Association,
44-8.
OREGON UNEMPLOYMENT
COMPENSATION COMMISSION
Dated and first published this 1st
day of October, 1943.
Date of last publication 8th day
of October, 1943.

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YOUR NEWSPAPER
AND MAGAZINES
Only This Newspaper Can Offer
Such Reading Bargains
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our subscribers, we are offering bargain
prices on your newspaper and favorite
magazines. You can get this paper either
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to fill all subscriptions!

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Homemaking 3.60
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Child Life 3.25
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Flying Aces 3.00
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Dund's (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.75
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SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL
MORO, OREGON

People's Column

To Whom It May Concern:

We are going to write about
bottles. Milk bottles. If you are
one of those rare people who wash
their bottles and returns them
promptly after each delivery, or
one of those ambitious people who
carries an empty with him to the
store for each quart of milk, then
read no farther.

Sometimes we wonder when we
go to the milk house and survey
the empty bottle shelves that
should be and have been, filled
with clean, sterilized bottles—we
wonder with perhaps just a little
resentment how much people ap-
preciate the fact they are able to
get as much milk as they desire
with little inconvenience.

In so many of the larger cities
the public is not faring so well
with regard to this very common
and stable food. The dairies have
stopped operating—too much work
no help, high feed costs.

A milk shortage may occur
here as well, but for a different
and stupid reason. Our customers
may awake some morning to find
no milk on the doorstep and no
milk at the stores. Upon driving
down to ascertain the reason, they
may be shocked to read the sign:
Milk? No bottles. So sorry please.
To clear the record we wish to
state we are not trying to skip on
the purchase of bottles. We
have bought bottles by the dozen
and by the gross. The milk bot-
tles may not have gone to war, but
transportation facilities certainly
have, so milk bottles are hard to
get these days.

We know there are enough bot-
tles in circulation at the present
time to keep our customers sup-
plied provided they keep circulat-
ing. That's the sticker. "Keep
them coming back."
If you'll do a little conjecturing
on your own, you'll soon see why
it takes so many bottles to run
a relatively small dairy. Consider
a route that consists of 40 cus-
tomers. That accounts for 40 to
80 bottles, besides the full quarts
you have just left at the doors.
Presto! There goes 80 to 100 bot-
tles.
Of course, we could resort to
the rule, "No bottle, no milk." We
haven't cared to adopt this be-
cause in this small community we
realize that the absence of a bot-
tle does not signify that Mrs.
Black or Mrs. Brown doesn't want
milk, but has failed to wash the
bottle.

CHURCHES

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
Rally Day program at 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A.M.
Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.
Preaching service at the Grass
Valley Methodist church Sunday
afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.
F. L. Cannell, pastor

Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at
11:00 A. M. Subject "Unreality"
Wednesday night service at 8
includes testimonials of healing.
The reading room in the rear
of the building is open. All an-
nouncements.

GIVE SOLDIER'S
SERIAL NUMBER

The public is asked to use a
soldier's Army serial number in
every case where inquiries are
made to Official Agencies concern-
ing either officer or enlisted per-
sonnel. Much time and material
is wasted if the number is not
given, according to the War De-
partment.