

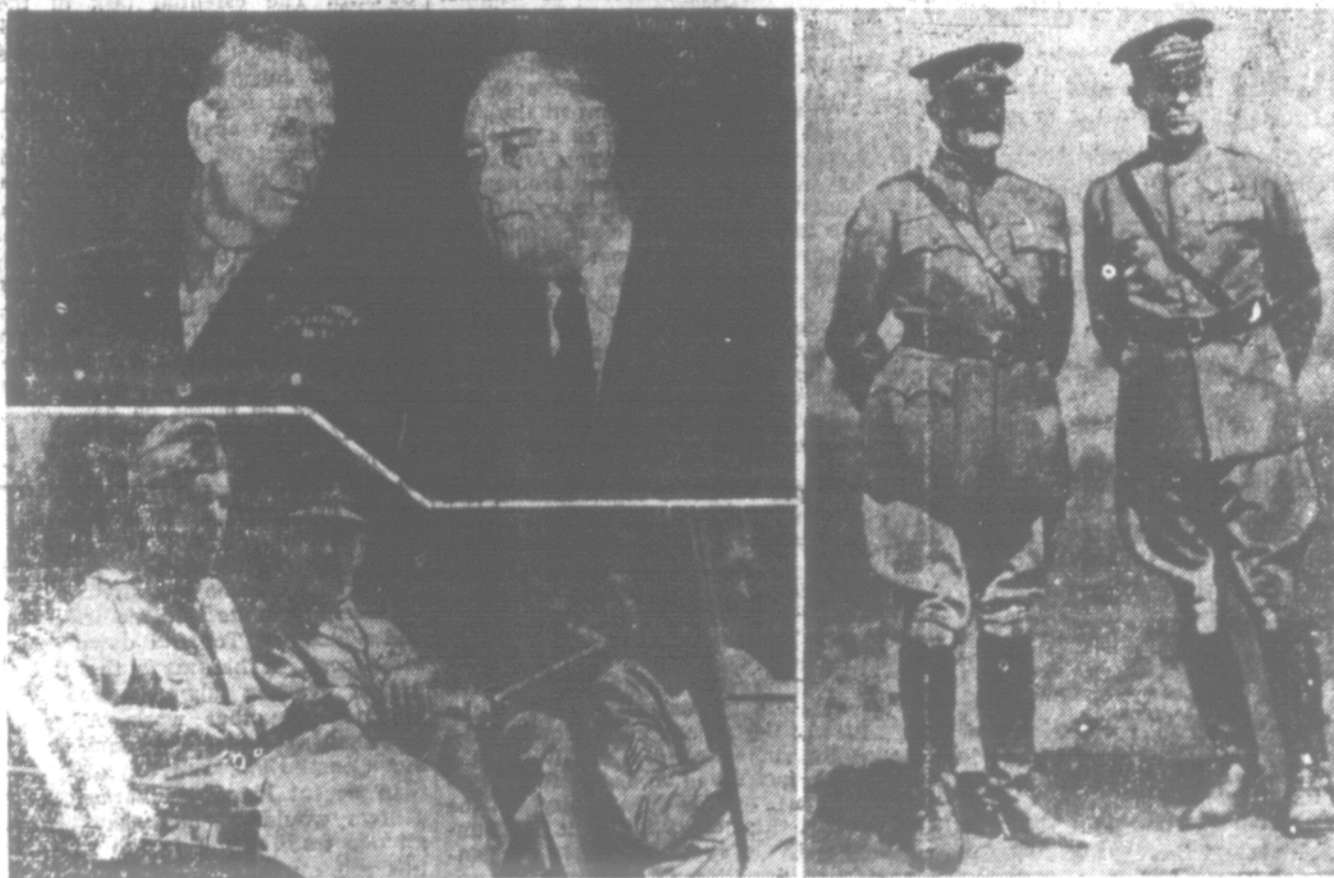
Sherman County Journal

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Official County Paper

Marshall—American Leader in Two World Wars



The report that Gen. George C. Marshall was under consideration for the post of chief of all Anglo-American armed forces, caused widespread comment in both military and civilian circles. He has distinguished himself as an outstanding military leader in both World War I and II. He was appointed to the post of U. S. chief of staff, Marshall was jumped over more than 30 senior officers to become General Marshall with President Roosevelt at the Casablanca conference. Bottom left: Gen. Sir John Dill of the English army. Right: With Gen. John J. Pershing, head of the A.E.F.

Chinese Exclusion Act Repeal Vote Rain Soaks Affected By Hooley, Says Dunham

There has been plenty of hooley regarding the repeal of the Chinese exclusion act. Congressional speakers have said the law originally was a mistaken one and even President Roosevelt criticized the passage of the exclusion act. The truth is that John Sutter was the cause of bringing Chinese to this country when gold was found in his millrace back in 1848. There came a demand for cheap labor and the Chinese were imported. They came as contract labor. The resentment against the Chinese was really resentment against the labor contractors who were bringing them in to do hard work for little pay. The American workmen went on a rampage as the Chinese were depressing the scale of wages and consequently the standard of living. A handful of rice, a few cents a day and a guaranty that their bones would be sent back to China if they died in the United States was the total compensation of the aliens. Notwithstanding the assertion of President Roosevelt, enactment of the exclusion law was not a mistake.

It is funny how congress can back up and reverse itself. Early this year there were at Ellis Island 1,000 Chinese who had deserted from British ships because they were poorly paid by the British skippers, harshly treated and were being sent into dangerous zones. The British wanted these crewmen back, so to please the British skippers the house of representatives passed a bill (H.R. 2076) forcing these Chinese to return to British ships, and there was no voice raised then to speak of the brave Chinese allies as has been done in the argument over repeal of the exclusion act.

When this bill was given the separate last July it was an amendment that took the sting out and saved the Chinese ship-jumpers from being put in the class of runaway slaves the pre-civil war days. Congressmen who a few short months ago voted to turn the Chinese sailors over to the British have since been loudest in the demand for repeal of the exclusion act as an evidence of their high regard for the Chinese people.

Lack of cooperation between government agencies, supplemented by the confusion incident to the changing fortunes of war, will mean financial loss to many farmers unless the government is prepared to put up the cash and write off as a bad investment its effort to produce hemp to take the place of the supply cut off by Japan's capture of the southwest Pacific islands and Italy's part-

nership with Germany in their effort to dominate the rest of the world. With Japan's treacherous attack upon Pearl Harbor imports of hemp and sisal to the United States ceased with a suddenness that threatened to disrupt American industry and war production board sought to avert this calamity by promoting an expansion program for hemp production.

Commodity credit corporation and defense plant corporation were called upon and the former announced a guaranty of \$30 to \$50 a ton for hemp straw. DPC followed with an offer to finance the erection of 42 hemp mills at a cost of \$360,000 for each mill. Kentucky farmers were urged to produce the seed and agricultural

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Girl Scouts Aiding Service Center

The Moro Girl Scout Troop has been asked by Mrs. C. L. Poley, chairman of the Service Men's Center in The Dalles, to collect and donate needed articles for the center. The girls will appreciate any help the people of Moro and vicinity can give them in this work.

Sheets are badly needed for the army cots. They can be mended or cut-down sheets, but must be 2 1/3 yards long and at least 40 inches wide. Pillow slips are needed, but needn't be made of muslin. Tea-towels and wash clothes are on the list, as well as kitchen aprons for the volunteer helpers.

Fresh cream, butter and canned fruit are needed for the many lunches served at all hours to the service men. The cream or butter could be taken any time a trip is being made to The Dalles. Anyone having articles they wish to donate may contact Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, Mrs. Merrill Oveson or any of the Girl Scouts.

1643 Ration Books Put Out By 5 Schools

Distribution of the fourth War Ration Book from school houses in the county last week was accomplished with little difficulty

and comparatively few forgot to obtain their new stamps. The Number of books distributed was: 179 at Kent, 332 at Grass Valley, 470 at Moro, 492 at Wasco and 170 at Rufus for a total of 1643 for the county. This is slightly below the OPA's estimate of 1770 for Sherman county for 1943 but that figure may be reached by later registrations with the ration board at Wasco.

Railroad Obtains Moro Wins From The Dalles Again By Decisive Score

The county court's November meeting, held Wednesday, was featured by another step toward the discontinuance of the southern end of the Shaniko branch. The Union Pacific railroad asked permission to cross vacant streets in Kent in building a wye to turn around at that place instead of Shaniko. Permission was granted.

The wye will be located on the north side of the main street of Kent, slightly north of the Shell Oil plant.

Bills were paid, and the county's \$400 appropriation for the USO delivered to the county committee.

Alex Hunter Ends Long Life

Alexander Hunter, long time resident of the Moro vicinity, died October 31 and was buried November 4 in the Rose City cemetery in Portland where he had made his home at 2911 SE Pine.

Mr. Hunter was born at Chatham, Ontario, Canada, May 9, 1859 but lived nearly all his life in Oregon. He is survived by his widow, Louisa, and a daughter, Oliva of Portland, a son John of Moro, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Devlin of Letbridge, Alberta, two grand daughters, Mrs. Ethelyn Pierson of Heppner and Mrs. Alice McKee of Moro, a grandson Clinton Kessinger of Portland and 4 grand daughters.

Seal Sale Group Distributes Bookmark

Persons who borrow books from the public library these days find in them bookmarks recently presented by the Sherman County Health Association.

"While we expect the books to be returned according to the rules, we do not expect the bookmarks to be returned. It's a case of 'finders, keepers,'"

Each year, the local tuberculosis association gives the libraries a supply of these attractive little bookmarks. This year's are the most attractive we have had. Some of our patrons are making collections of these bookmarks and we have taken care of their requests first. The rest go to our book borrowers.

Miss Martha Shomberger, field representative of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, spent Wednesday, October 20th, with Mrs. Briesline A. H. McIntyre going over plans for the Early Diagnosis Campaign of April 1944.

Aggressive First Half Gives Lighter, Fierier Local Lads Second Straight Victory

The small and scrappy football warriors of Moro High School again defeated the Paposes from The Dalles at the fair grounds Friday afternoon in a drizzle of rain. It was a different team of Paposes than was defeated the previous week and it had Charles McGuiness, head coach to aid it and many second string men as well.

Moro won by being aggressive from the opening whistle and making two touchdowns in the first half. The second half was scoreless. Final 14 to 0.

The first score was made on a long drive by Moro begun in the first quarter. Thompson got away for a long run but was called back to the 28 where he had stepped out of bounds. Lemley made 2, Thompson 8 before the end of the first period. A five yard penalty was called for too much time but Thompson drove to the 3 yard line on the next play. He lost two and when the Paposes were lined up to stop him, line buck he passed to 7 across the goal line. The point was run across.

The second touchdown came quickly. Moro kicked off and when Wilcox tackled the ball carrier he fumbled and Platt recovered. Moro fumbled and then recovered the ball again on the third play. Then drove to the goal line with little trouble. Thompson scoring and Lemley making the point.

In the second half the Paposes came out apparently instructed to pass. And pass they did on nearly every down. Some good gains were made but they were not consistent and The Dalles was not in scoring territory but once and Moro held for downs then.

For The Dalles Leiblein did some good passing and Caldwell was the most effective ball carrier. Two teams were kept warm going in and coming out as the ball changed hands. Injuries handicapped the Moro team, Christiansen being out and Platt, Briesline and K. Bayer being out part of the game.

Position Paposes
LER Dickson
LTR Steers
LGR Clark
C McGuiness
RGL Huer
RTL Barnet

Sherman Countians Buy Most Bonds Per Capita In Third Loan

County Purchases \$96.81 In E Bonds For Each Resident To Triple State Average, Biggest Percentage of E's Sold

Sherman county citizens bought more war bonds per capita than the citizens of any other Oregon county in the recently closed Third War Loan drive, according to a compilation of county and state figures published in the Oregon Voter, statistically minded weekly magazine devoted to public affairs.

The official report, received later, gives further evidence of the extent of the county's bond buying spree of September when Sherman Countians averaged purchases of \$96.81 to \$31 for the state as a whole.

One Tractor Limit For Sherman County

The county war board reports that the quota of crawler tractors for this county for the final quarter of the year is just one. Regulations specify that at least two farmers must use this machine and that it must be used 2000 hours per year.

The state had requests for 180 such tractors and obtained 20, only one of which could be allotted to Sherman county. Smaller tractors were sent to the Willamette valley.

Historical Contest Rules Given

The Oregon Historical society in announcing the topic for the 1944 historical contest also gives the rules governing that writing contest.

Topic for 1944 will be "The Oregon Trail" and prizes are \$60 for first, \$50 for second, \$40 for third and \$30 for fourth. Contestants may be boys or girls over 15 and under 18.

The essays may not exceed 2000 words, may be written or typed, must be submitted by March 13, 1944 and will be judged on general merit, neatness, grammar and composition and clarity of diction.

Wilcox REL Davey
Younger Q Leiblein
Thompson LHR Byrd
Lemley RHL Caldwell
Zeigler F Jewel
Subs. Moro: K. Bayer, Lawrence, Foster, Noonan.
Umpire: Moore; Headlinesman, Wright. Timekeeper, May.

Earth Fully In Big Downpour

Rains have continued since the first of the month until the present fall rain storm has become one of the large fall rains since records have been kept.

Total rainfall for October, including small showers early in the month, was 2.78 inches. The average for that month is but .91 inch indicating the comparative quantity of the 1943 storm.

Since the end of October two rains have fallen, the first brought .12 inch and that of Wednesday night .37 inch to start November off with nearly half an inch of moisture.

A total of 3.27 inches of rainfall to start into the winter with is a very safe thing in anybody's wheat country. Seeding has been delayed because of wet ground but nearly all the ground that farmers wanted to seed will be put in before the ground freezes. Warm balmy temperatures have made growing conditions excellent.

Ira Coffey Buried In Wasco Cemetery

Funeral services for Ira Austin Coffey, who died Sunday after a short illness, were held Wednesday, November 3rd at 2:00 P. M. from the Wasco Christian church. Mr. Coffey was born in Bloomington, Indiana, January 7, 1855 and came to Sherman county by way of Kansas in 1907.

He worked for the Wasco Lumber company for a number of years and several years ago went to Portland to live with a daughter. Surviving are two sons, Leeson and Walter, one daughter, Lucy, and two grand children, Donna and Barbara Coffey all of Portland and one sister, Mrs. L. D. May of Grass Valley.

National War Fund Growing Larger

Collection of funds for the National War Chest has been going on in the county with very good success although the collection at Moro has not begun so far. The county paid its contribution of \$400 this week and reports from Grass Valley and Wasco are that contributions are being made readily. Mrs. T. Lester Johnson is in charge of the work at Wasco and may be found at the Grain Growers. A. A. Dunlap is collecting at Grass Valley Mrs. Floyd Platt and Mrs. Carl Melzer, of the American Legion Auxiliary, are in charge of the collection in Moro.

County	Total sales	Corporations	F, G, Ser. C, etc.	E Bonds	Percapita Es
Baker	\$ 1,431,040	632,696	341,345	457,000	31
Benton	2,113,121	685,012	781,465	647,644	27
Clackamas	2,655,760	1,401,164	330,365	924,231	15
Clatsop	2,276,811	1,150,003	234,752	891,066	28
Columbia	1,723,082	1,072,988	142,700	508,394	27
Coos	2,197,094	1,112,780	381,408	702,906	22
Crook	486,861	203,149	148,337	135,375	25
Curry	263,613	107,649	56,120	99,844	29
Deschutes	1,306,265	708,877	89,000	508,388	25
Douglas	1,156,941	506,233	78,220	572,488	24
Gilliam	295,832	93,163	49,150	153,619	72
Grant	377,585	177,141	69,456	130,988	23
Harney	425,675	190,847	87,990	147,038	33
Hood River	740,608	352,115	64,418	324,075	36
Jackson	2,939,811	1,668,792	433,906	837,113	17
Jefferson	158,147	72,466	500	85,181	41
Josephine	1,015,901	372,197	274,060	369,644	26
Klamath	3,647,413	2,524,703	404,954	717,756	17
Lake	633,273	348,529	none	289,744	50
Lane	5,993,313	2,580,918	1,655,457	1,756,938	24
Lincoln	658,557	311,888	51,200	295,469	22
Linn	2,713,447	1,316,485	546,344	850,518	21
Malheur	777,615	296,026	135,458	345,231	22
Marion	6,656,882	3,429,045	1,294,943	1,934,894	28
Morrow	531,234	84,155	197,066	250,013	59
Multnomah	99,181,374	43,440,933	38,586,760	17,153,681	38
Polk	789,026	449,325	35,134	304,569	16
Sherman	253,634	17,073	65,280	171,381	97
Tillamook	992,046	413,832	38,176	540,038	42
Umatilla	2,485,410	920,283	652,880	912,251	31
Union	993,770	361,991	96,910	534,869	34
Wallowa	306,379	139,011	11,630	155,738	19
Wasco	1,174,456	466,400	236,006	473,050	43
Washington	2,899,787	1,144,079	958,433	796,275	21
Wheeler	138,815	53,102	8,720	79,069	28
Yamhill	2,319,430	923,930	688,394	707,106	26
Oregon	155,720,805	70,733,299	48,210,712	36,776,794	31

From the Voter the accompanying compilation has been made in order to show the amount of bonds in the three general classifications bought in each county. The first column gives the name of the county, the second the total sales, the third the sales to corporations, the fourth column the sales of F, G, Series C notes, the 7-8 notes, the 2 percent and the 2 1/2 percent treasury notes, sold to individuals, partnerships etc., and counted in the individual quota of the counties, the fifth column shows the purchase of E bonds and the sixth the per capita purchase of E bonds computed to nearest dollar.

No attempt has been made to compile or compute percentages of quotas. Quotas are the estimate of the state committee as to what each of the counties should have bought. Quotas were very fairly made as is shown by the nearness of the final results to them. Multnomah county bit off a big bite by taking a quota in E bonds of over \$45 per capita, which it did not reach although selling more than the state average.

Among other counties having large E bond quotas were Sherman, with slightly over \$40, Wasco and Tillamook with slightly under \$40. To indicate the variation in the quotas Curry county's quota was \$13.54, which it greatly exceeded being the county with the greatest percentage of quota. Average per capita purchase of E bonds was \$31 although a majority of the counties failed to reach this mark. Multnomah county brought up the average with a \$38 average.

Peculiarities in the sale may be found in the compilation. Klamath county had but one dollar in five in E bonds; the state average was a little under one in four, 36.155, in fact. Several counties sold over half their total to corporations, some even two-thirds. Sherman county is listed as having but \$17.093 in corporation bonds or a little under seven percent of the total. In the top class with Sherman county are Gilliam and Morrow, second and third, to uphold the traditional place of the mid-Columbia wheat counties. Wasco, Tillamook and Jefferson all sold above \$40 per capita of the E bonds.

Population figures taken are the estimates of the OPA for October 1943.

Sunday School Classes To Meet

A Sherman County Sunday School rally will be held at the Wasco Methodist church next Sunday, November 7, according to Russel Belshee, president of the rally association. After a basket dinner which will be held at one in the afternoon a program will be given which will be comprised of twenty minute exercises by each of the six Sunday schools of the county.