

Sherman County Journal

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WAR BOND SALES

Every citizen of the county who participated in the Third War Loan—and who did not—may feel pride in the accomplishments of the county especially in the purchase of E bonds, which is the real test of people's participation in war financing.

Sherman counties averaged nearly \$97.00 in purchase of E bonds, 240 percent of the quota of \$40.00 and over three times the average for the state. It is deservedly at the top of the list in citizen bond buying.

The county had one of the highest per capita quotas and oversubscribed it better than any except one with the lowest quota. But quotas are meaningless after the drive is over. We must be judged in these bond drives by our actual participation; how many dollars do we loan to the war effort?

In another sense Sherman county should be at the top. It has the largest per capita income of any county in the state if not in the United States; it has been prosperous long enough that living conditions are as good as the people want; crops have been excellent and prices favorable to a continued high income.

All these advantages must be crossed with a patriotic citizenry and that is proven by the result of the Third War Loan campaign.

POLITICAL CARTEL

We would like to hear Vice-President Wallace's considered opinion of the dangers that might come from political cartels.

He has been busy of late talking about the dangers of cartels in the economic field and all the while speaking for a sort of political cartel whereunder our type of government obtains a sort of monopoly in the world.

A people can nearly always get out from under an economic yoke. It requires bloodshed to get out from under a political yoke as the world is learning.

We'll take a chance on the guy who is looking for a profit; help us keep away from the guy who is looking for power.

MOSCOW CONFERENCE

The Moscow conference has ended with good feeling apparent in the news stories. It is very likely true. It appears from this wheatfield that the conference was a decided success because it did not strive to be too conclusive.

The very sensible action was taken to get the agents of the greater power together and let them agree on what they could. There was apparently no effort made to settle all differences, merely to agree and write down the points on which agreement could be reached readily.

Nothing startling came from the conference. Probably no startling ideas went into it. Motov Hull and Eden met to agree on things that were agreeable and keep still about the disputed topics. If that was done it was well planned.

The pact is that all will set together and will consult with each other before acting at all. That is about all, but it makes a fair start.

Nothing was agreed upon about the Baltic states, Russian bases, boundary lines, post-war trade, meddling with each others' form of government or the other controversial topics that might have caused an explosion. It is probably wise to agree as far as we

can in the hope that we can agree fully later. However, decisions put off may accumulate contentions later.

The paragraphs about Austria and Italy are probably some one's idea of the proper political move to make in order to break those nations further away from Germany. No one will ever know if successful or not.

The tri-partite agreement about the trial of Germans for war crimes does no honor to the signers or the nations they represent. Sure there are crimes; bad ones, too. But an effort to single out those responsible can hardly be successful. People will want to come back from barbarism after peace is declared, not continue with it for revenge.

SUBSIDY

It seems likely that farmers are going to take a subsidy during the war despite the attempts of some farm groups to get them an open market. The farmers, themselves, seem placid about it as long as they get a good price although stockmen are making an outcry.

Nearly every type of farmer has been getting a subsidy for ten years and has grown used to it.

From the economic point of view a subsidy is a payment made to equalize a price. It is paid as a last resort when those in authority are not capable of establishing equitable conditions. That has been the case in the United States.

The wheat farmer has been damaged by the subsidy policy for he has had to compete with farmers who would not have produced his crop, or added to his surplus had there been no subsidy. Wheat men would have fared better if the subsidy had been put on corn, alfalfa, beans or a multitude of other crops. The government missed a good chance to aid agriculture to fit the needs of the nation by the subsidy plan.

Unless the farm groups can find some way to remove politics from the subsidy it will be with us always until the farmer is no longer an individual but another dependent of the federal government.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Nov. 7, 1924 Chas. E Boardman was a visitor in Moro this week from his new home at Sisters. He has sold his farm interests at Kent to Ott Smith.

Candidates named by the citizen's meeting held last month at the opera house were elected to city office without opposition. Those elected were Roy L Kunsman, mayor; Estella Benson, treasurer; T W Alley, F L Burnet and W S Powell, councilmen for four year terms.

Limited fall seeding in some parts of Sherman county will involve considerable planting next spring.

From the Observer, Nov. 4, 1901 Mac Bull has purchased the Judge Meader residence in Moro. This is evidence that Mac intends to prosper.

J W Messenger has an apple from his up-land orchard, 5 miles from Moro, which ought to be entered for a premium. It is solid fruit, and weights 1 3/4 lbs. Again, Webfoot reports sale of the C. S. RY. As soon as Harrison found that Shady would remain in Moro he said he'd take the road.

W H Moore resigned as mayor of Moro, in consequence of his early months. Ladru Barnum was chosen to fill the vacancy.

From the Observer, Nov. 6, 1914 On the W S Powell farm is a jack rabbit with a well developed bump of curiosity. When discovered, it ran into a badger hole; dodging into the hole each time anything was thrown at it, then immediately showing it's head again for another rubber.

Mrs A. Rose was voted the silver medal at the ladies contest held in the opera house Monday evening. Mrs Claude Thompson expects to leave for Illinois this week to visit a few weeks with her father; proceeding from there to Los Angeles and vicinity where she will meet Mr. Thompson, who will leave within ten days for California to visit with his uncle Owen Thompson, who in turn is now in New York preparing to return to his California home.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)

adjustment administration rushed men into the corn belt where they succeeded in signing up 20,000 farmers to grow hemp. At the top price of \$50 a ton—the hemp crop promised returns of \$200 an acre and the farmers regarded this as an opportunity they could not afford to overlook.

But now, with greatly increased imports of hemp from Central and South America and the opening up of a possible supply from Italy, war production board has lost its enthusiasm for the domestic product and both CCC and DPC stand to be left holding the bag if they make good their promises to farmers. Only two mills have been completed so far and only a few others are scheduled for completion this year, so defense plant corporation may be able to pull out of the venture with the minimum of loss. But commodity credit corporation is obligated to see that the farmers do not suffer loss, although their product may not be needed in the war effort. Meanwhile war production board ignores its responsibility for the mix-up and goes merrily on its way bringing in imports of hemp and sisal from other lands at the expense of our right cash loss to the government.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes has lost his "indispensable" man to the navy. Abe Fortas, assistant secretary of the interior, who has caused so many sleepless nights to the owners of private utilities in the Pacific northwest, has finally donned a uniform despite "Honest" Harold's announcement of his irreplaceability.

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Want Ads

FOR SALE: 2 brood sows with pigs. Kenneth Martin, Kent 51-2

FOR SALE: Purebred roan Durham bull calf. Gordon Helyer Grass Valley 51-1 p

FOR SALE: 4 head of work horses, 2 wagons, 1 horse trough, 16 ft. long, 3 bottomed John Deere 14 in. plows, 5 sections harrow. Charles Bullard Moro 52-2 c

FOR SALE: Late 40 Plymouth Sedan with Chrysler Engine and heater. See W G Armsworth. Wasco, Oregon 52-2r1

FOR SALE:—2900 acre ranch—2300 tillable, 600 pasture; 1200 now summerfallow. (All acres approximate.) Also all our equipment including 2 caterpillars with complete powerlift plow outfits; 8 weeders, 2 trucks; 12 or 14 sections springtooth harrows; bulk storage on place for 25,000 bushels; lease on 600 acres 1-4 rent now summerfallow; 12 cattle; also many other items. Located about 8 miles west of Mikkaloo, 24 1-2 miles northwest of Condon. Total price \$60,000 cash. C. C. & D. S. Petter, Condon or Mikkaloo; Phone. Olex 3F2, or Condon 114. 52-1c

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Moro, Oregon Meets 2d & 4th Tues day of each month. Visiting members welcome.

Coila 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 Hokanson, Sec.

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.

MORO HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Wednesday, the high school re-

The Moro Huskies football port cards were given out, as we team was victorious last Friday. have completed our first six when they again defeated The weeks of school. Dalles Papooses in a score of 14 to 0. The Moro High boys will make a trip to Maupin Nov. 11, to play a return game of football with the Maupin Resides. Friday, Nov. 5, the Moro Huskies will meet the Arlington Honkers, on Moro's field in a game of football.

Daisy Garrett has enrolled in the high school as a senior. She has transferred here from The Dalles, where she attended only a few weeks. She attended Moro High School last year so is an old acquaintance to most of us. Moro High girls will again tangle in a game of volley ball Thursday night, this time they will meet the Moro Alumni.

CHURCHES

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M. Epworth League at 7:30 P. M.

There will be a song service by the choir and other members of the church from 11:00 to 12 A. M., followed by a potluck dinner in the basement of the church. At 2:00 P. M. will be the Sherman County Sunday School convention in the auditorium of the church. F. L. Cannell, pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday morning services at 11:00 A.M. Subject "Adam and Fallen 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, "Sheep Without a Shepherd Mark 6: 34

Christian Endeavor 7:30 P. M. Wed. 7:30 P. M. Junior Choir Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

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ANOTHER THRESHING MACHINE ODE

The following lines were composed by J A Elder fireman for G D Woodworth's threshing machine some time in the 1890s. Woodworth farmed the place now owned by Fred Hennagin. Elder was a brother in law of Frank Lamborn. Mart Andrews and Bill Andrews are of the well known Andrews family of Locust Grove and Mason (Judd) Hines is another well known character of the poem. Mrs Esther Stanley is the Bess of the "Ode". Herb Root has saved the poem from a clipping taken from some early day newspaper.

We too have threshed around over the land, Endeavoring to please every man; Some are pleased, perhaps some are not But such is ever the thresher's lot.

G. D. Woodworth was boss in charge, He was once a sailor and rode on a barge; But now his runs a threshing machine She's the best in use, she's made in Racine.

Her crew is made of the best of leather, Put up to stand all kinds of weather; And if you'll give me a part of your attention Each one's occupation I will briefly mention.

Rip's smiling face is ever about, As separator tender he has some renown. As he pours on the grease from the roller spout He is heard to exclaim, "Shut 'er down".

William opens the throttle wide, While Johnnie furnishes steam; Johnnie toots the boys up at quarter to five, William toots them down at seven fifteen.

We keep three pups in the kennel— Theodore, Mart and Jim; Theodore puts the sacks on the funnel And fills them up to the brim.

Mart sits down and stitches their crown, While big Jim piles them on the ground, But Mart was struck with a pain in his back, And now Billy Kneberg sews the sacks.

There's Norris, Lemnard and John That hoe'er down with ease, They swallow the dust without a cuss, Put perchance you may hear them sneeze.

Jennie, the strawbuck, with Polly and Kate, Scatters the straw both early and late. Some he scatters where created, While some he takes to be cremated.

Leon and Dave the derrick teams drive, And to do it well they always strive; While Johnnie and Fred without complain Fork the steak and then the grain.

Jack, the hostler, is always around, Harnessing up and currying down. While Mason is known as the water-jack, And he is too late for dinner every week.

Bill moves the cookhouse and digs potatoes, Of a job he is never out. He sets the table and is chief of waiters, For short we call him the roustabout.

And Bessie was there, Why, bless you, we couldn't leave her out, She must a part of the honor share, For she is the better half of the roustabout.

She is always on time, so skillful and neat, With well baked bread and roasted meat; Her pies and cakes are a marvel of art, And her puddings would gladden your heart.

And now, dear boys, we are going home, With a threshing machine no more to roam. But if to thresh next year should be our luck, We all want Bessie to be our cook.

The season is over, we've made our run, And we're not ashamed of what we've done, Twenty-three thousand, six twenty-five sacks Lay piled in heaps along our tracks.

Dividing this by twenty seven days You have our average according to Ray's; But the best day's work recorded by these facts It just twelve hundred and fifty sacks.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Has the Japanese-American Problem Been Bungled by W. R. A.?

As debated by Honorable Karl Mundt Congressman, 1st District, South Dakota Honorable Herman P. Eberharter Congressman, 32nd District, Pennsylvania

CONGRESSMAN MUNDT OPENS: Judged by the criterion of whether the War Relocation Authority has fully measured up to its opportunity to utilize Japanese relocation centers to produce the best possible results both from the standpoint of the Japanese and of America as a whole, I believe the War Relocation Authority has bungled the Japanese problem. It bungled in the first place by its failure to provide for the segregation of disloyal Japanese from loyal Japanese in the relocation centers until the investigation of the Dies Committee forces the adoption of such a policy; it bungled in the second place by its failure to set up appropriate means of screening Japanese evacuees to be sure that those released had first been adequately checked as to their loyalty and their affiliations with pro-Japanese organizations, and it bungled most of all by using the money of American taxpayers to teach Judo, Goh, the Japanese language, and to encourage of red heretical manifestations of Japanese culture in the relocation centers. Confronted with the best opportunity in American history to give Japanese citizens a laboratory demonstration of the virtues of the American system and the American standards of living, the WRA has failed to make the maximum use of this opportunity. To the extent that it has failed, it has bungled. Evidence that Americans, generally, are disappointed in the work of the WRA is seen in the fact the recent National American Legion Convention at Omaha recommended that the operation of Japanese relocation centers be turned over to the War Department.

CONGRESSMAN EBERHARTER CHALLENGES: My opponent's statement is a skilled blend of red heresy and factual inaccuracies. WRA did not fail on segregation. It began planning segregation in April—nearly two months before the Dies Committee investigation. Testimony given before Congressman Mundt and myself clearly showed it has not failed on screening. I can only conclude that Mr. Mundt's idea of "screening" would really mean internment of thousands of citizens without substantial evidence, in direct violation of constitutional guarantees. Judo is wrestling; Goh is Japanese checks, and it has never been WRA policy to teach the Japanese language except at the request of military intelligence officers.

CONGRESSMAN MUNDT REPLIES: It is not a "red herring" to point out that "planning segregation in April" is no substitute for failure to practice it in September! Nor is it more unconstitutional to insist upon adequate pre-release loyalty checks for Japanese evacuees than it is to crowd loyal and disloyal together into relocation centers without suitable safeguards protecting the loyal against the depredations by the disloyal. Judo may be "wrestling" in my opponent's vocabulary, but it remains a required course of physical combat training in the Japanese army. The fact that Goh is Japanese checks proves it does not advance American culture. We need from WRA not more alibis for perpetuating Japanism, but more activities promoting Americanism!

CONGRESSMAN EBERHARTER REPLIES: I cannot understand why my colleague persistently quibbles about WRA's pre-release investigation. Every precaution is being taken to safeguard the national security. To detain citizens beyond the requirements of security would make a mockery of the principles for which we are fighting. To imply that a program so complex as segregation could be carried out overnight is pure nonsense. The program had to be carefully planned before it could be executed on anything like an accurate and equitable basis. Most of the evacuees are thoroughly American today. WRA's Americanization program is vigorous, well rounded. To deepen the evacuees' loyalty to America requires their return to normal life. Americanism does not flourish behind barbed wire.

CONGRESSMAN MUNDT CHALLENGES: Mr. Eberharter artfully seeks to avoid the issue by pleading efficiency for WRA because it neither starved, pampered nor mistreated Japanese in Relocation Centers. Its deficiencies are more basic than that! "Efficiency" is not demonstrated through failure to utilize centers as Americanization units or by simply planning segregation and not practicing it until prodded by Congress. "Fairness" is not manifest either to loyal Japanese or to Americans by releasing evacuees without systematic, adequate pre-release loyalty checks. Espionage in war-time is more serious than sabotage; saying that "no disloyal act has been reported" does not prove that no spies have been released. Dead Japanese are not the only good ones—but to rate them "good" we must be dead sure they are loyal!

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