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Editor
Giles L. French
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Those who would trade
freedom for security are
deserving of neither.

TIN HAT

A tin hat arrived last week
at the local war bond office. It
is a German helmet, battered
by warfare, dented with shrapnel
and punctured by bullets. As war
material it is worth of no value
but as scrap. Thousands of them
are piled in the war dumps. Other
thousands still lie in the African
desert, on the hillsides of Sicily
and in the broad prairies of
the Ukraine.

Inside the helmet, on the leather
lining is written the name. O. W.
Bischoff, with the army number.

By tracing the probable direction
of the bullets and shrapnel
that made the holes in the spring
steel it is possible to determine
the inevitable demise of O. W.
Bischoff.

We read about war every day.
We keen score as if in a football
game. So many yards gained by
a flanking movement, so much lost
by a frontal attack, so many men
killed, wounded, missing.

These are figures—statistics. By
them we determine how we are
doing in this game.

This tin hat gives another view.
It pressed the head of a soldier;
a soldier whose blood and brains
splattered its inside as he writhed
in final agony. As die the
Germans in their tin hats, so die
Americans in theirs.

This tin hat makes apparent
the wide difference between those
who wear tin hats and those who
buy them. Those who wear them
sleep in the rain, walk in the mud,
are wounded, die. Those who buy
them, sleep in heated houses,
drive over paved roads, die in bed.

Some have to fight; they are
chosen and cannot evade their
lot. They wear tin hats. Some
stay at home. Their duty is to
buy the tin hats that others must
wear. It is an easy job, so easy
it can be done with money. Those
who fight pay with blood.

It is a privilege to be home,
to buy bonds to equip soldiers. It
is a cheap privilege to have one's
fighting done for ten percent of
income or twenty—and that income
boosted by war.

War is not a matter of yards
gained or lost, of men captured
or slain, of ships sunk. It is
young men being killed for the
ideals of those who sent them to
fight. It is personal conflict—
deadly—fatal.

We must not fail at doing the
easy thing. Buy Bonds.

AMERICAN OR NEW DEAL

With almost definite assurance
that the president will again
to be re-elected this year, there
is need that the issues of the cam-
paign be clearly drawn.

The president has been responsible
for certain alien tendencies
in American political thought. The
continuance of those alien theories
will be the issue of the campaign.
Whether the name be the new
deal or some other more popular
one, the issue will be the same:
are we going to continue on the
path toward European socialism
or break from it to resume our
former more American govern-
mental doctrines?

The matter is not one of parti-
san politics. There are Republic-
ans who are philosophically new
dealers and many Democrats who
hold as strongly to American
principals as did their forefathers.

It may be briefly stated that
the division comes between those
who hold that they have respon-

sibility to their government and
those who feel that the govern-
ment is responsible to them.

Those who think that the govern-
ment should feed, clothe, edu-
cate, provide hospitalization, old
age benefits, jobs and security are
of the socialistic stripe that makes
new dealers.

Those of the hardier pioneer
strain who think a man has res-
ponsibilities to himself, his fam-
ily, his parents, his government;
that he is master of his fate and
captain of his soul are of the kind
that made America. If they de-
sire the continuance of this land
as they have made it, they should
not vote for the new deal or any
other socialistic state.

It would be interesting to know
how much the spiritual structure
of American thought has been in-
jured by government assumption
of the duties of citizens. It would
be satisfying to know that our
boasted freedom loving heritage
has not surrendered because of
favours of cash and promises of
security.

SOLDIER'S VOTE

We wish some constitutional
lawyer would write an article
about the soldier's vote bill.

That citizens, whether in army
service or not should be allowed
the voting privilege goes without
argument. Yet, as we recall there
are difficulties, and this is where
the constitutionalist comes in.

The constitution gives the
states the power to determine who
may vote with the exception that
no one may be prevented because
of color, race or previous condi-
tion of servitude. There is no
very good chance to give soldiers
the vote on battlefields where
the interest is in fighting a grim-
mer war than politics. Certainly
there is no way to let the eligi-
ble ones vote and bar the disquali-
fied.

If soldiers are permitted to
vote for president alone we as-
sume that the executive office is
all that matters and that our leg-
islative functions do not count.
Voting for senators presumes bal-
lot distribution by states. A com-
plication that will make the non-
comes howl.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Jan. 23, 1915
A bouncing baby boy was born
Friday, January 22nd, to Mr and
Mrs Homer D. Belshee.

To Mr and Mrs T B Searcy
was born a daughter, Saturday,
January 23, at the Poley san-
itarium in Moro.

A basket social, proceeded by
a short program will be held
at the Boardman school house
this Saturday evening for the
purpose of raising funds to secure
additional school equipment.

The total assessed valuation in
the county is \$8,701,724, from
which a total tax of \$125,216.84
is to be collected, divided into
several funds.

From the Observer, Jan. 30, 1925
The home of Mrs Lucy Ruggles,
in Grass Valley, was made
merry on Friday evening, Janu-
ary 23rd by a gathering of her
family. The occasion being her
birthday.

Several local farmers in this
vicinity got busy the first of the
week and covered their probable
seed wheat needs while good vari-
eties of spring wheat were avail-
able in the market.

County Judge McKee, Commis-
sioner L. L. Peetz, Supt. D E
Stephens and W H Ragsdale left
on Tuesday for Salem where they
will confer with other committees
from eastern Oregon counties in
an effort to secure an appropria-
tion from the state with which to
finance seed wheat purchases by
farmers who were affected by
the cold snap of last December.

From the Observer, Jan. 27, 1905
With heavy snow falls during
this month and next crops are
assured. That is the way our farm-
ers figure it, and their expecta-
tions will be fully realized, beyond
any doubt.

Mrs Lottie Rinearson of the
Vinton Hotel, Grass Valley, was
the guest of her sister Mrs Rut-
ledge, at the Moro Hotel, a few
days last week.

School directors are urged that
at this time is the best season to
engage teachers for terms of
school that will begin within the
next two months. Superintendent
Frost has several applications
for schools by competent teach-
ers.

The upper Hay Canyon neigh-
borhood will soon have a tele-
phone line, and can be put in
communication with the Moro
community, and both will say
hello to the World's district.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)

tracts, according to reports reach-
ing the national capital. Practic-
ally all such contracts provide
that when an employer finds it
necessary to decrease his force
those last employed shall be the
first to be laid off. This makes it
inevitable that the newly employ-
ed veteran will be the first to lose
his job in any reduction in the
number of employes. This is whol-
ly contrary to the spirit and in-
tent of all legislation for the pro-
tection of discharged soldiers and
sailors and the problem is being
taken up by the several veterans'
organizations. However, so long
as employers are under contract
with the unions there does not
seem to be anything to do about
it.

Howard Latourette, Oregon's
Democratic national committeeman
is staying over a few days since
the finale of the big Bourbon
gathering. Latourette would like
to get in a few licks with the
powers that be in behalf of Ore-
gon's federal Judge Claude Mc-
Collough, who is a candidate for
the vacant seat on the ninth U. S.
district circuit court of appeals.
The late Judge Bert E. Haney
was from Oregon, and Latourette
figures an Oregon man should be
appointed to fill the vacancy. If
Judge McCollough is moved up
to the higher bench that will
leave a vacancy to be filled in
the Oregon district court, and Mr
Latourette has in mind his brother,
Judge Earl C. Latourette of
Clackamas county. Judge Latou-
rette was a strong candidate for
the federal bench several years
ago but was nosed out by the
incumbent, Judge McCollough who
was then Democratic state chair-
man.

Fureka Lodge No 121 A.F. & 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.

R. P. Brishine W.M.
R. V. Lockhart, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in
Each Month. Visiting
Members Invited.

Alice Ornduff W. M.
Marie Heakinson, Sec.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 118
Moro, Oregon

Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.

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

Moro Lodge No. 113, I.O.O.F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I.O.O.F. hall Trai-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.

Ernest Houston N. G.
Percy Thompson, Sec.

T. Lester Johnson
LAWYER
WASCO MORO

CHURCHES

Moro Community
Presbyterian Church
James D. Moberg, pastor.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m.
Missionary play under the direction
of Mrs Orman Weaver.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 P. M.
Wed. 7:30 P. M. Junior Choir
Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.
F. L. Campbell, pastor.

Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at
11:00 a. m. Subject "Love"
Wednesday night service at 8
includes testimonials of healing.
The reading room in the rear
of the building is open. All au-
thorized Christian Science litera-
ture can be bought or borrowed

HAVE YOU
BOUGHT YOUR
WAR BONDS
4%
WAR LOAN

Kenneth W. Blau, son of Mr.
and Mrs Walter L. Blau, of Was-
co, Oregon, completed training
December 31, at the Naval Air
Station, Pensacola, and was com-
missioned Second Lieutenant, US-
MCR.

Mrs Esther Stanley arrived Wed-
nesday from an extended visit
with relatives in California. She
left again Friday to visit rela-
tives and friends in Athena, Ore.
Mr and Mrs Dick Johnson are
again home after spending the
past nine weeks with their daugh-
ter and family. Mr and Mrs
Rav Barlow, in Eugene.

Miss Marie Andrews and Mrs
Mary Cyphers teachers at Rufus
were guests of Mr and Mrs Die-
bert Johnson Wednesday.

Ed McKee was a Sunday guest
at the Frank Lamborn home.
Mrs Ormand Hilderbrand is
visiting relatives in Portland this
week.

The land known as the John
McDonmid estate will be sold for
cash. Those interested may see
me for detailed information about
the property.
Lester Barnum, trustee 12-5

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that A.
H. McIntyre, Administrator of
the Estate of Alexander J. Mc-
Intyre, deceased, has filed in the
County Court of the State of
Oregon for Sherman County his
Final Account and the Court
has set the 23rd day of February,
1944, in the Office of the County
Clerk in the Court House at
Moro, Oregon at 10:00 o'clock
a. m. as the time and place for
the settlement of said accounting
and for hearing objections to
the same, if any.

C. A. Ruggles
INSURANCE
Moro, Oregon

A. H. McIntyre,
Administrator
J. Tracy Barton
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorney for the Estate 11-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Leonard
Workman has been appointed ex-
ecutor of the will of Val Work-
man, deceased. All persons hav-
ing claims against the estate of
said decedent are notified to
present them with proper vouchers
to said executor at the residence
of Ora Workman in Wasco, Ore-
gon, within six months from the
date of this notice.

Dated and first published this
21st day of January, 1944.

Leonard Workman
Executor
Carlton L. Pepper
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorney for executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims
against the estate of Nora Smith,
deceased, are hereby notified to
present them, with the proper
vouchers and duly verified, to the
undersigned, the duly appointed,
qualified and acting Administra-

tor of the estate of Nora Smith,
deceased, at the office of T. Lester
Johnson, attorney at law, Was-
co, Oregon, within six months
from the date of first publication
of this notice, to-wit: January 7,
1944.

Arthur J. Smith
Administrator
Date of first publication January
7, 1944.
Date of last publication January
28, 1944.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is given that the under-
signed Frances King, the guardian
of the person and estate of Don-
ald King, a minor, will sell at
private sale in one parcel to the
highest bidder for cash, and sub-
ject to confirmation by the Cou-
nty Court of the State of Ore-
gon, for Wasco County, on
and after Tuesday, February 15,
1944, all the right, title, interest
and estate of the said Donald
King, a minor, in and to
that certain real property situ-
ated in Sherman county, Ore-
gon, and described as follows:
An undivided one-fourth inter-
est in and to

The East Half of the South-
east Quarter of Section 9.

The South Half of the North-
Half and the South Half of
Sec. 10.

The West Half of the West
Half, the South Half of the North-
east Quarter and the Southeast
Quarter of Sec. 11.

The South Half of the North
Half and the South Half of Sec. 12.

The North Half, the Southwest
Quarter and the West Half of the
Southeast Quarter of Sec. 13.

All of Section 14.

The North Half and the East
Half of the Southeast Quarter of
Sec. 15.

The Southeast Quarter of the
Southeast Quarter of Sec. 16.

The East Half of the North-
east Quarter of Sec. 21.

The South Half of the North
Half, the Southeast Quarter of the
Southwest Quarter and the
Southeast Quarter of Sec. 22.

All of Sec. 23.

The North Half and the North
Half of the Southwest Quarter of
Sec. 24.

The Northeast Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter, the Northwest
Quarter of the Northwest Quarter,
the South Half of the North-
east Quarter and the Northeast
Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of
Sec. 26.

The Southwest Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter, the Northeast
Quarter of the Northeast Quarter
and the Southwest Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter of Sec. 27.

The Northwest Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter of Sec. 28.

The Southeast Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter, the South-
west Quarter of the Northeast
Quarter, the East Half of the
Southwest Quarter and the South-
east Quarter of Sec. 33.

The Northwest Quarter, the North
Half of the Southwest Quarter,
the Southwest Quarter of the North-
west Quarter and the Northeast
Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of
Sec. 34.

The Northeast Quarter of the
Southwest Quarter of Sec. 35.

All in Township Five South,
Range Eighteen E.W.M.

All that part of the Northwest
Quarter of Section Five in Town-
ship Five South, Range Nineteen
E.W.M. in Sherman County, Ore-
gon.

The Southwest Quarter of the
Southwest Quarter of Sec. 5.

The Southwest Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter and the South-
east Quarter of the Southeast
Quarter of Sec. 7.

The Northeast Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter of Sec. 17.

The Northwest Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter and the South-
west Quarter of the Southeast
Quarter of Sec. 18.

The Southeast Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter, the Northeast
Quarter of the Southwest Quarter
and the Northwest Quarter of the
Southeast Quarter of Sec. 19.

The Northwest Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter and the North-
west Quarter of the Southwest
Quarter of Sec. 20.

All in Township Five South,
Range Nineteen E.W.M.

Terms and conditions of sale:
Cash. Bids must be in writing and
may be left with the undersigned
at the office of the county clerk of
Sherman County, Oregon, in Moro,
Oregon, or may be left with the
undersigned at room 404 U. S.
National Bank Building in The
Dalles, Oregon.

Frances King
Guardian of the person and estate
of Donald King, a minor.

Carlton L. Pepper
The Dalles, Oregon.
Attorney for Guardian.

Bank-by-Mail
Save Time by using
this Modern Deposit Plan
Quick - Easy - Safe
Write or Call for
Complete Information
The Dalles Branch of the
United States National Bank
Head Office, Portland, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

If you like Youngsters
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
to help them...

Nobody seems to know why, but infantile paralysis
strikes hardest at children.

Youngsters that should be running, jumping and playing are
twisted on beds of pain, confined to wheel chairs, hobbling on
crutches, victims of infantile paralysis.

These youngsters are in desperate need of immediate expert atten-
tion. This past year Sherman Co Oregon... all of America
experienced the worst epidemic of infantile paralysis in many
years. The need for proper care is more urgent now than ever
before. You can help by donating to Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

Fifty cents of every dollar you give stays right here in Sherman
County, the other fifty cents goes to the National Foundation of
Infantile Paralysis for further research into the causes and, for
perfecting the treatment of Infantile Paralysis.

Let's not let these kids down—let's show them that we have faith
in the future of our country by helping them get ready to meet it.

This year let's give MORE... because they need MORE! Fill out
the coupon below, mail it at once with your generous contribution.

Mrs Lawrence Kenny, Chairman
Infantile Paralysis Campaign
Moro, Oregon
Realizing that "save for the grace of God" there goes my little boy or
girl I am happy to enclose my check. I've made it larger because I
realize there's a bigger job to do. I wouldn't feel right unless I helped
to my limit, especially since I know half of what I'm giving is being
used here in Sherman county
Name
Street
City State

This statement prepared
and released by
BLITZ-WEINHARD
COMPANY with
approval of the
Oregon Committee for
National Foundation for
Infantile Paralysis.