

Moro School Basketball Team Playing Today

The Moro High School basketball team lost the first game of the Mid-Columbia tournament to Helix by a score of 23 to 24.

A group of youngsters comprising at least half the high school left Thursday morning for Arlington with high hopes of remaining there until Saturday night, a hope that can be realized if the Moro High School basketball team can overcome all opponents and reach the finals. Moro played with Helix Thursday at two in the afternoon and if victorious will meet the winner of Parkdale-Athena battle Friday afternoon.

Other teams that may become opponents are Maupin, Arlington, Heppner and Boardman.

Mr and Mrs Claud Thompson returned Tuesday from their winter visits, Claud to California and Mrs. Claud to Eugene where she remained with her daughter, Fay for a month or more. Their daughter, Mrs. Rav Segenthaler and small son of Eugene accompanied them home for a few weeks visit.

Mr and Mrs Giles French were in Eugene over the week end to attend the mid-winter conference of newspaper publishers and editors.

A state income tax auditor will be in Moro on March 2, 1944.

The degree team of the Rebekah lodge will have practice Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Word was received by Mrs. Alec McLeod that her son in law, Jack Corwin, has recently been promoted to Captain.

Helen Kruger and Lee Wagenblast, who are in Denver, Colo., have been ill with a slight case of pneumonia.

Mrs. Jennie Martin is back from the valley where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr and Mrs Harry B. Pinkerton returned Tuesday evening from their vacation to the valley and San Francisco.

Carmen Saunders is here from Chicago to visit his sister, Mrs. Floyd Platt. He has recently been discharged from the army to work in a tire factory.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Johnston were in Portland last week to hear Marian Anderson and to donate a bit of red blood to the Red Cross bank.

Floyd De Camp, representative of the state salvage committee, was here last week checking up on paper shipments from Sherman county.

E. Harvey Miller, AAA director for this area, and Clifford Smith assistant county agent leader were here Wednesday and Thursday working with LeRoy Wright, county agent.

A meeting was held Monday when community committeemen from all districts in the county met with the county AAA board to make plans for a survey of farm program sheets. Each community is to have farmers sign blanks showing how much of crops and how many of stock they expect to produce in 1944. These will be tabulated in the county and then made a part of a state report showing what the nation may expect from Oregon farmers.

Mrs. Lewis Hastings is traveling around over the county with her husband getting ready to take over the bread delivery as soon as Lewis is called into the ship repair unit of the seabees.

C. A. Ruggles INSURANCE

Moro Ore

Ziegler's

Quality Store GRASS VALLEY

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wilson arrived Wednesday to begin a week of speaking about missionary work in China to Sherman county residents. Mrs. Wilson spoke at the church Wednesday night. She will be here but two days although Mr. Wilson will remain for the entire week.

The War Board and the Machinery Ration committee will both meet next Wednesday, March 1. Members of the machinery rationing committee are now Ormand Hilderbrand, Arthur Christiansen and Tom Alley. Alternates are Harry Proudfoot and Carroll Sayrs, a change in membership since last year.

Mr and Mrs Orval Thompson stopped here Monday morning while on their way home to Ontario from Eugene where they had attended the newspaper conference and visited relatives. They are now publishing the Eastern Oregon Observer for the owner who is in the service.

The cricket committee of the northeastern part of the county is expected to meet with the county court when that body holds its next regular session March 1. Developments resulting from the decision of the attorney general are expected to be under discussion and a final decision may be made inasmuch as crickets begin to be active in March in many years and a program for controlling them usually starts then.

PAPER SALVAGE DETAIL

The paper campaign has ended with the school children having the satisfaction of doing a patriotic job. Forty one thousand two hundred pounds of paper has been shipped of which 15,725 was from Moro, 12,742 pounds from Wasco, 4,285 from Rufus. An estimated 3600 pounds came from Kent and an estimated 4,000 pounds from Grass Valley, both of which must have been exceeded to reach the given total.

LANDS UP FOR SALE

There is much interest in the sale and bidding on the John McDermid land which has been offered for sale since the death of Mrs. Eliza McDermid D'ingle last month.

The land, the estate of Mr. McDermid who died in 1920, has been in her possession since then with its income accruing to her estate. Lester Barnum is trustee of the estate and is accepting bids on the three parcels of the two and a half section estate. The land lies between Moro and Wasco.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Electric water pressure system used only 5 hrs, 100 gal. tank 3-4 H.P. GE motor, deep well, jet type pump, 80 feet pipe, 1000 gal. per hour. All complete \$150.00 Carl Thompson Rufus, Oregon. Phone Wasco 488 daytime.

FOR SALE: 1500 Acre wheat and stock ranch in Hay Canyon. Leota Burrell or see T. Lester Johnson 16-8p

LOST: 2 steers, 4 head heifers and cows, white-faced cattle, hole in right ear, crop off left or V in left ear. Asa Richelderfer, Wasco, Oregon 15-17p

LOST: Black Spotted Sow, upper bit off right ear. Max Brown, Grass Valley 14-6p

STRAYED: from my ranch in Gilliam county, large Hereford Bull, switch of tail, metal tag in ear, horns sawed to 4 inches long. \$20.00 reward. Notify Oscar Maley, Fossil, Oregon

LOST: 6 yr. old Guernsey cow, metal tag in ear. R.M. Tonkins, Moro, Oregon 14-6p

FOR SALE: New Hampshire, all breeders from eggs direct from Christie Farms, Rock-New Hamp Cross. R. I. Reds & Wh. Leghorns. Write for circular. Harts' Hatchery, Berverton, Oregon tf

Red Cross Asks \$200,000,000 To Cover Wartime Needs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Confronted with responsibilities of unprecedented proportions, as the war enters its most crucial stage, and with a staggering task ahead in the post-war period, the American Red Cross opens its 1944 War Fund appeal March 1, confident that the American people will respond to the limit of their ability.

President Roosevelt, president of the American Red Cross, Norman H. Davis, chairman and active head of the vast organization, and Leon Fraser, national War Fund chairman, join in urging the people of this country to help Red Cross reach its national objective of \$200,000,000 because of the vital part it must play within the next twelve months.

Chairman Davis, in opening the campaign, will stress the fact that with the decisive stage of the war at hand, the Red Cross must assume a greater burden than ever before, and at the same time must provide aid to servicemen being returned in ever-increasing numbers.

Red Cross operations over the entire world during 1943 have dwarfed its activities during the first two years of war.

An even greater burden will be placed on Red Cross services in 1944.

Thousands of American men and women are now in Red Cross service with U. S. troops at home bases and overseas. Field directors, hospital, club and recreation workers are with American armed forces in virtually every command, Mr. Davis asserted.

Both in Europe and in the Far East, Red Cross workers have either gone with invasion forces into new combat areas, or have followed within a very limited time.

On the home front, the Red Cross has broadened its service

tremendously. Field directors are serving in every sizable military establishment and camp throughout the country, and recreation and social service workers are located in Army and Naval hospitals.

One of the most important and necessary war-time Red Cross functions has been the collection of human blood for plasma. Thirty-five blood donor stations are now operating.

The dramatic story of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, through which thousands of soldiers and sailors have been saved from death, began in February, 1941, when the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy asked the Red Cross to procure 15,000 pints of blood. Last year more than 3,700,000 pints of blood were collected for the Army and Navy. This year the goal is more than 5,000,000 pints.

With major battles of the war yet to come, the Army has asked the Red Cross to supply many millions of surgical dressings. American men wounded in battle will depend acutely on the vast Red Cross surgical dressing production program.

Numerous other Red Cross home operations, such as Prisoner of War packaging centers, where more than a million parcels for war prisoners are prepared each month for shipment overseas, are supported by citizen-participation in the Red Cross War Fund.

So extensive is Red Cross service during this war that every American civilian can contribute something to at least one of its functions. To continue this gigantic work, all Americans must assume their share of the responsibility of carrying on this far-reaching service.

The \$200,000,000 quota will enable Red Cross to alleviate suffering and pain at home and abroad, and to carry on its vast military welfare service.

Red Cross Field Men Tackle Yanks' Problems Overseas



One of the very important functions of the American Red Cross is the direct communication it affords between the fighting man and his people back home. Here Red Cross Field Director John L. Barnes (left), of White Plains, N. Y., gives a message to Sgt. William J. McDonald, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Picture was made in Sicily outside a straw Italian hut with the rear headquarters of the 1st Division near Mt. Etna.

On Masera Island, up in the Persian Gulf, where there is not a single tree standing and the wind blows across the island ceaselessly, Red Cross field men brought fishing tackle, books and writing paper to service men. Most welcome gift from the Red Cross was clippers for hair cutting—the boys had been without a barber for months.

In Persia, a Red Cross Field Director was able to locate a soldier's mother whom he hadn't seen for 25 years.

In Africa, Red Cross field men flew in Army planes, hitch-hiked in supply trucks, bumped in jeeps over bombed convoy routes, through blinding sand storms and glaring sun to help men with personal problems and emergency communications, and to deliver magazines and books, cigarettes and chocolate to isolated posts and bases.

In Italy, Red Cross field men accompanied the troops in on the invasion barges.

In India, a sergeant was sentenced to the guard house for disorderly conduct. His officer couldn't understand the boy's behavior. He was a nice kid—he'd never gone to pieces before.

The officer asked the Red Cross Field Director to see him. The Red Cross man discovered a very worried boy. His wife had not been receiving his allotments, she wasn't well and needed an operation. She thought the soldier must have cancelled his allotments and a misunderstanding had arisen between them so that she was no longer writing him.

The field man got in touch with the Red Cross chapter in the boy's

home town immediately. It took care of her, financed her operation and saw that she had adequate funds to provide for herself until the allotment again came through.

When the Red Cross man explained what had happened to the soldier's Commanding Officer, the latter promptly released the boy from the guard house. From then on the boy was all right. His worries were over, and the Army had gained a good fighting man.

All over the world, in every theatre of war and active battle front the American Red Cross field men—helping soldiers with major and minor personal problems, bringing them recreational items such as magazines, books, comfort articles, athletic equipment and re-establishing their contact with home. These men share the conditions and hazards under which the soldiers fight. They also share their lives. They are on call day and night whenever they are needed.

G.I.'s overseas have many problems. Often home seems very, very far away. With the Red Cross there at hand wherever he may be, the soldier knows he can always get in touch with home—that he need never feel alone with problems he doesn't know how to solve himself. More than 3,000,000 service men passed through Red Cross field men's offices last year.

On the mud clogged roads of Italy, through the far jungles of New Guinea, on lonely desert posts, Red Cross field men take your place beside your boy, in order to continue this service, the Red Cross urgently needs contributions from the American people to its \$200,000,000 War Fund drive this month.

Grass Valley News of Those Who Come & Go

Miss Cassie Holmes came up from The Dalles Friday evening to spend the week end here with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Art Schilling were in The Dalles Thursday on business.

Mr and Mrs A. A. Dunlap were in The Dalles Thursday to visit their daughter Mrs. Paul Wilson at the hospital.

Mrs. John Roth and Mrs. Kenneth Crews were hostesses at a layette shower for Mrs. Clarence Hensen, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Tom Garrett. After the gifts were opened refreshments were served to about 18 guests.

Arthur Schilling and Kenneth Todd went to Portland Sunday on business returning home Monday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Cox left Friday for Corvallis to return their daughter, Mrs. Al Roberts, and children to her home after spending several weeks here with them.

From the first paper drive the American Legion Auxiliary received \$17.16 which was turned over to the Child Welfare commission in Portland to be used for the relief of Veteran's families.

Mr and Mrs Dell Olds returned home Thursday evening from Portland where they spent a week visiting relatives and friends.

William Walter returned to his home in Hood River Wednesday after spending a few days here visiting at the Wallace May home.

Mrs. O. N. Ruggles left for Portland on business and to visit a few days.

Staff Sergeant Melvin D. Balzer of Paine Field, Wash., has been promoted to Technical Sergeant, effective February 19, 1944. He joined the Army October 8, 1940 from Grass Valley, and is a son of Mr and Mrs A. F. Bal-

zer, of Grass Valley.

Mr and Mrs J. S. Newcomb were dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Lemley Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Max Brown were hosts at a dinner party at their home Friday evening in honor of her brother and sister in law, Pvt. and Mrs. Dave Perrin, of Redmond. Other guests included Mr and Mrs Willard Barnett, Mr and Mrs Orville Ruggles and Mr and Mrs Frank Pike. A musical evening was enjoyed by all present.

Mr and Mrs William Brinkert and Mrs. John Engstrom went to The Dalles Monday bringing Mr Engstrom home from the hospital where he spent a week for medical treatment.

Chester Todd left one day last week for his home in Fresno, in law and sister, Mr and Mrs California after spending several

weeks here with his brother and sister in law, Mr and Mrs W. C. Todd.

Mr and Mrs Wallace May went to The Dalles Tuesday where Mrs. May received medical attention.

Miss Betty Olds discovered fire in the basement of their home Tuesday afternoon. The fire department was called and quickly Mr put it out leaving the basement covered with soot.

Ralph Bolen seaman 1-c arrived here Monday evening to spend a short leave with his sister, Mrs. Wayne Kelley and family and visit his friends. He just returned from seven months in the South Pacific war zone.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dave Perrin left Monday evening for Redmond after spending several days here as guests at the home of his brother Max Brown.

Machine Age



An Army WAC may do office work.

AFTER YOU'VE READ THIS NEWSPAPER Save It!

Newspapers, Magazines, Cardboard Boxes and Cartons are desperately needed for war!

★ Waste paper accumulates rapidly in every home, store and office. No doubt you have a considerable amount on hand now. Don't delay, turn all your waste paper in at once!

Prepare your waste paper for easy handling

Flatten cardboard boxes and tie them in bundles not over 12 inches high. Fold newspapers flat and tie them in bundles 12 inches high. Magazines and books should be tied in 18 inch high packages.

See that it gets to a salvage depot promptly

- If you miss your school pick-up, take your waste paper to the nearest fire station or school. If you have amounts weekly over 100 lbs., call the Goodwill Industries, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America or the St. Vincent De Paul Society for such packages.
- If you don't already know—your local Paper Salvage Committee will advise you how to dispose of your waste paper. Phone, don't wait to be told. Waste paper is the country's No. 1 Critical Material. Make it your business to see that your salvaged paper gets to the proper depot promptly.

PAPER'S VITAL PART IN THE WAR!

From the day a soldier goes to war, he is dependent on paper. From his draft card to his honorable discharge, his records are kept on it. His rations are packed in it; his cartridges are wrapped in it; his shoes are lined with it; his letters are written on it.

His battles are planned, his orders are issued on paper.

Literally, he lives, trains, travels and fights, with paper his indispensable ally.

And, of course, his "honorable discharge" will be handed to him on a piece of paper—after a beaten Axis has signed the peace terms—on paper!

Once we get our fighting men overseas, it takes \$1 tons of supplies per month per man to keep them there.

This statement prepared and released by BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY with the approval of the Oregon State Salvage Committee

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack

ATTACK with WAR BONDS