

Sherman County Journal

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MARCH 3, 1944

Those who would trade freedom for security are deserving of neither.

SENATOR McNARY

The death of Senator Charles I. McNary ended an era for Oregon. It was a period in which Oregon, one of the smaller states, was able to obtain power and prestige in Washington.

work for the short term the governor's election will be easier. Momentous affairs will be before the senate before the end of 1944 and Oregon should be able to expect the best representation possible in this critical time.

MARCH

March came in like a lamb. And if that has anything to do with future weather we may be in for some bad days before April. This entire winter as we have remarked before, has been like one dressed up with no place to go.

It has been threatening at times, snows and blows have started to end in a short time in a fizzle of fog. The weather has never really held on to any meteorological bill of fare long enough to make a good serving. We did have a little more fog than usual, longer periods of disagreeable weather, of sunless days.

It may be too soon to make comment on the weather and speak of winter in the past tense. Winters have lingered into March on several occasions in this country. And those occasions have been such that old timers remember them with sadness.

There was the spring of '06 (wasn't it?) when a blizzard blew in around the 15th to freeze out the wheat that had been tempted by warm days to become lush and tender. Stock were lost, too as little lambs chilled in the cold air.

Other years have produced Marchs that same near to making up for a winter of comparative freedom from storms. The unseasonableness of it the surprise, makes a turbulent March something to be remembered.

This year the winter wheat is barely coming out of the ground. It acts as if it expected trouble above ground. It is not rank and green with growth and susceptible to sudden chills, but depressed and frost worn. March will have to be pretty bad to damage it materially.

We would like to have some weather that even the anxious gardener would call nice. This constant threat of bad weather which we anticipate because we haven't had our share should be about over, but March must be over first.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Mar. 3, 1915

Elmer Barzee Jr. is back from Salem, where he has been attending business college.

Only five more weeks of Perils of Pauline at the opera house and then all may learn what the old mummy had to say.

Wesley Fuller and Miss Eunice Kessinger were united in marriage at Wasco on Sunday, February 28th, by Rev. Crowder.

N W Thompson broke all the spokes out of the front wheel of his auto Saturday when the car eluded into a washed piece of road near the C L Powell farm.

From the Observer Mar. 3, 1905 Barnum Bros. transferred a band of cattle to the breaks of the Deschutes River Saturday.

Messrs G T Parr, E R Hickson, Fred Messinger, L V Moore and Pickard and Laughter, all moved into, and settled down in, new Moro homes this week.

Building operations in Moro for the current year will be brisk. Already teams are hauling quarry stones from the quarry for C. L. Ireland, Dr. Morgan and Dr. Idleman.

A solid brick 2 1-2 stories 80 x 100 will go up in Moro this spring and summer for commercial purposes. A theatre will be part of it.

From the Observer, Mar. 6, 1925 L D Eaton, farming in the Michigan district, reports one of his wheat fields being spotted enough with wheat not frozen out that will not reseed the field and in the places where wheat was frozen but will plant beans instead so that the resultant crop will not be mixed wheat.

Agent Rose is again on duty at the railroad station after an enforced absence caused by sickness lasting since December 27th.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sherman Electric company, held last Monday at the county court house, W H Lee was elected director for Wasco district to succeed C H Howell and T W Alley was elected director for Moro district to succeed N W Thompson.

R C Byers has traded his round wheel Fordson tractor for a 15-27 Case tractor and two bottom 14-inch plow outfit. Mr. Byers has farmed for several years with tractors and at the present time has only one 2-horse team on his farm.

Sufficient Seed for 1944 Victory Gardens

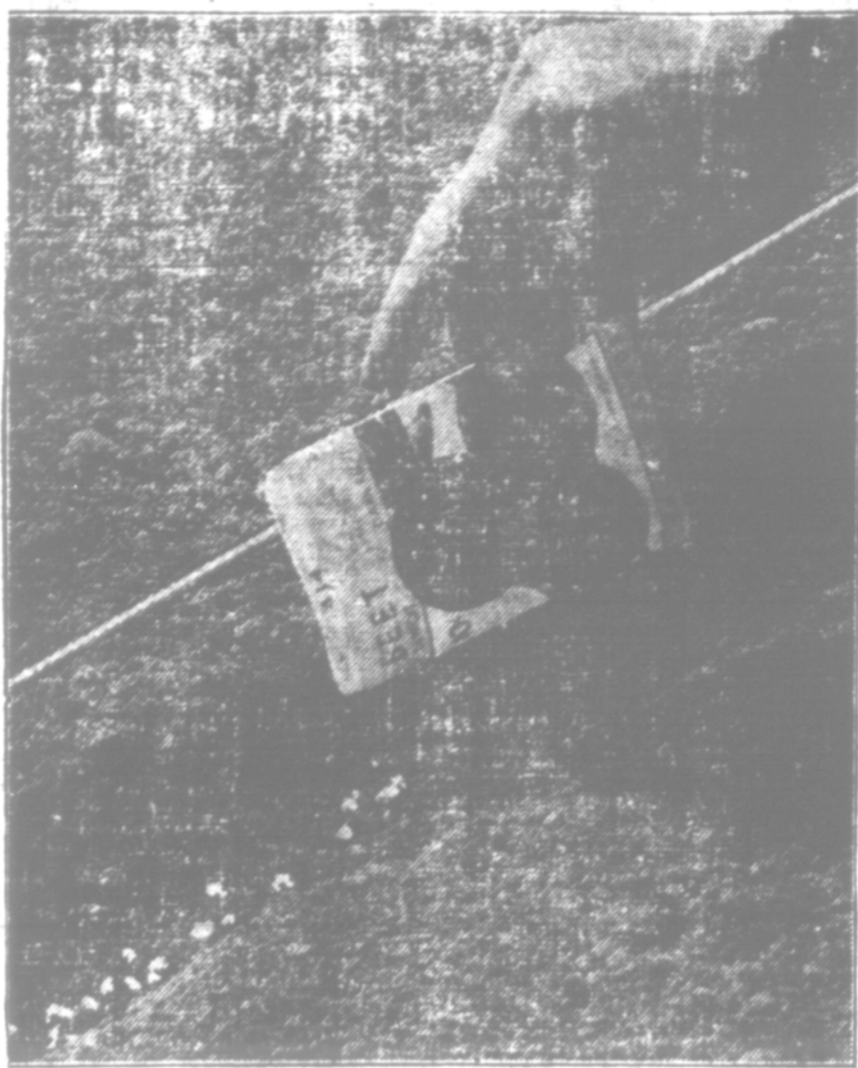


Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

"Will there be seed enough to go around?" is again a vital question in the minds of the nation's Victory Gardeners as Uncle Sam asks for a substantial increase over the 20,000,000 vegetable gardens raised in the United States last season.

A confident reply comes from Ferry-Morse Seed Co., largest growers and distributors of garden seeds in the world.

"We are ready for a sizeable increase over last year's output for Victory Gardens," they declare, "in spite of tremendous handpicks and labor shortages."

Seed of some varieties of certain vegetables is still on the short side, but this is a situation which is bound to occur even in normal times. Wise and experienced gardeners, however, know that if the dealer does not have the variety he has been accustomed to getting, there is always another of equally excellent quality to take its place.

As during the past successful season Victory Gardeners will do well to confine their efforts to standard vegetables, especially those that store, dry, or can to good advantage. During 1943, approximately 4,300,000 jars of fruits and vegetables were put up in this country, and the government hopes that this figure will be surpassed in 1944.

News From Kent Tells of Service Mens' Whereabouts and Welfare

Earl Lyons is stationed in Fort Knox, Kentucky where he is taking his basic training in the U. S. Army.

Carsten von Borstel is in the Infantry and is stationed at Fort McCellan, Alabama.

Lloyd Kelley left Saturday to begin his training in the U. S. Navy.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Wilson Jr. are parents of a baby boy, Jerry III, born at The Dalles hospital an February 24th and weighing 7 1-2 pounds.

Mr and Mrs Bill Edwards and family are here to work for Jess Helyer. Six of their children are going to the Kent grade school.

Shelton Fritts Jr. left for Salem where he will start his training in the U.S. Navy.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)

the veto message on the tax bill for the president. The language is different from the style of the usual message or veto, and the suspicion exists that someone close to Mr. Roosevelt prepared it with the express intention of sticking pins in congress and undertaking to array the people of the country against the congressmen and make them appear as though they were handicapping the war. Mr. Roosevelt did not realize the anger he was arousing until a faithful "listening post" heard Senator Barkley resign his leadership, and then Mr. Big realized he had kicked his faithful followers in the teeth.

Word from Oregon says that the famed Oregon system is about to have holes knocked in it. Wilkie managers are preparing a slate of 15 delegates to the Republican national convention, each with the same slogan, and efforts are being made to keep any others off the ballot. This is the old machine politics which was abolished by the Oregon presidential primaries some 30 years or more ago, and which initiated the election of United States senators by the people instead of by politics in the legislature.

numerous varieties among other kinds of vegetables. While every Victory Gardener should grow as big a crop of vegetables as is practical to meet the needs of his family, buying more seeds than are needed will be a definite detriment to the 1944 War Food Program. Any seeds left over from early plantings should be put in as repeat plantings or sown in midsummer for fall harvesting. Be sure that the seeds are stored in a dry place, such as a tight-covered jar, until time to use.

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WAKE UP, AMERICA! Is Centralized Government Destroying Local Democracy? Honorable Wesley E. Distey, Congressman, 1st District, Oklahoma. Dr. Emil Lengyel, Asst. Prof., School of Education, New York University, Author of "Turkey"; "Siberia"

CONG. DISNEY OPENS: The question would seem to answer itself if we look about us or study current or past history. Centralized government is the antithesis of local democracy. Statism is the antithesis of individual freedom. Centralized government is the pattern of totalitarianism or the authoritarian state. Obviously, statism and local self-government cannot exist autonomously in the same nation without the one destroys the other.

DR. LENGYEL OPENS: To think that only local government is democratic is a mistake. Certainly it is not true of England, was not true of republican France; the freedom loving Scandinavian countries—all centralized. It was the mayor of an American city, not the President of the U. S., who declared: "I am the law." Local government necessarily shrinks as the globe's surface shrinks. Obviously, it was extensive when an English county was a vast territory. Today, from your airplane, it is a speck on the map. Local democracy is part of the central democracy—not its enemy.

DR. LENGYEL CHALLENGES: Centralized government is not an aim in itself, but a trend. Modern life is far more centralized—more highly organized—than life in the past. Centralization is merely a mold, not the substance. It may be filled with either democratic or non-democratic substance. Switzerland, one of the old democracies, moves toward centralization, as does the U. S. Great Britain, highly centralized, is a democracy. The Scandinavian countries, the best types of democracies, have long been centralized. Republican France was centralized and democratic. The anarchists used to stand for highly decentralized, self-contained units—for good reasons. In this world of speed, a high degree of decentralization would lead to anarchy.

CONG. DISNEY CHALLENGES: It is impossible to have both a centralized, powerful administrative federal system and a free play of individualism in local self-government. History proves democratic tendencies have been destroyed by centralized authority. When the Roman Republic faded by degeneration of the Senate, local democracy died. Tyrannical dictatorships succeeded. In modern Italy when centralization through Fascism, took over, local democracy and individual freedom died. When legislative authority failed in Germany, all government was centralized in the dictator. What good did it do the people to watch this moral growth without a voice in its growth? How could local self-government assert itself? What became of individual rights?

CONG. DISNEY REPLIES: The Scandinavian-Swiss-British concepts of democracy are not our concept of pure democracy. Their achievements do not match ours. Under the Bill of Rights, the American ideal has been freedom of the individual, necessarily implying freedom of local self-government. For what purpose? For the sake of the liberty of the individual. Woodrow Wilson wisely stated—"the history of liberty is the history of the limitation on government." Centralized government grows stronger feeding on its own strength. It abhors limitations. Statism knows no bounds nor limitations. That is not pure democracy. I insist historical facts prove local democracy dies under centralized authority.

DR. LENGYEL REPLIES: When there were more than ten million unemployed in the U. S., local democracy was reduced to flashing SOS signals to Washington. Luckily, the fathers of the country foresaw the future and made provisions for centralized action through the "general welfare" clause. Without such centralized action, there would have been revolution in the country. Modern government is big business, the business of the people. Modern times call for the efficiency of large organization and not for the "local democracy" of the village smithy. May I also remind Congressman Disney that the Roman Senate was never a pillar of local democracy; centralization did not precede Fascism, and Germany never had a real democracy.

Given Highest Award OSC extension officials reported to the recent regional garden conference in Portland that there were approximately 200,000 victory gardens raised in Oregon last year, 145,000 of which were grown by city people, and 55,000 on farms. This would mean that there were gardens on about 90 percent of all Oregon farms. Because of this high percentage of farms having gardens already most of the emphasis this year will be put on more and better city gardens, it was decided at the conference. These are being encouraged throughout the United States, according to H. W. Hochbaum, national extension representative who is chairman of the

Given Highest Award



Lieut. John C. Morgan as he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. He returned his plane to England while the pilot and all gunners were unconscious from injuries.



Lem Martin's dog went on a rampage last week... killed four of Ed Carey's best hens. Naturally, Ed was pretty mad. Went around yowling he was going to get his shotgun and blow the blazes out of Lem's dog when he saw him. And Lem says, "Let him try it and I'll blow the blazes out of him. Ought to keep his chickens locked up, anyhow." But Ed and Lem are really mighty sensible fellows. And the whole thing was settled when Lem invited Ed over for a glass of beer, and they sat around

OREGON HAS 200,000 GARDENS

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KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

chatting over the quarrel as if it were a kind of joke. "Shucks," says Ed, "them hens didn't amount to much now." And Lem says: "Just the same I'm bringin' you a barrel o' apples to pay for 'em." From where I sit, it would be a lot better for the world if folks would settle their arguments peaceful-like—sitting around over a friendly glass of beer—instead of going off half-cocked, and making mountains out of molehills. Joe Marsh

national victory garden committee. Home demonstration agents in 15 Oregon counties emphasized food conservation last summer, the Oregon report showed. In those 15 counties it was estimated that more than 4 3-4 million containers of good were canned and that more than 235,000 pounds of food were preserved in other ways.

We've heard so much about the goose that laid the golden egg we wonder if all who lay golden eggs are geese.

NOTICE March 20, 1944 will be the final date on which bids for the property contained in the John McDermid estate will be received by the trustee. Lester Barnum, trustee.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Etha Mae Schilling, Executrix of the estate of Herman Julius Schilling, deceased, has filed her Final Account with the County Clerk of Sherman County, Oregon, in the above estate, and that Monday the 27th day of March, 1944, at the hour of 10:00 a. m. of said day, in the County Court House in the County Court Room in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing thereof. All persons are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why said Final Account should not be allowed and an order made discharging said executrix. Etha Mae Schilling Executrix

Gavin & Gavin Attorney for Executrix 16-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of LeRoy Herbert Martin, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the Estate of LeRoy Herbert Martin, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Moro Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which date is February 18, 1944. Myles Elroy Martin Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the Estate of LeRoy Herbert Martin, deceased. Date of first publication Feb. 13 Date of last publication Mar. 17

Notice is hereby given that C. A. Tom, Administrator of the Estate of George W. Ramey, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman county, his Final Account and the Court has set the 21st day of March, 1944, in the Office of the County Clerk in the Court House at Moro, Oregon at the hour of 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. Tom Administrator

J. Tracy Barton The Dalles, Oregon Attorney for the Estate

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin L. Andrews, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin L. Andrews, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, at Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice to-wit: February 11, 1944. William H. Andrews Administrator Date of first publication - February 11, 1944 Date of last publication - March 3, 1944

J. Tracy Barton The Dalles, Oregon Attorney for the Estate

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All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin L. Andrews, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin L. Andrews, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, at Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice to-wit: February 11, 1944. William H. Andrews Administrator Date of first publication - February 11, 1944 Date of last publication - March 3, 1944

J. Tracy Barton The Dalles, Oregon Attorney for the Estate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS All persons having claims against the estate of Clyde E. Crites, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of Clyde E. Crites, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, to-wit: February 11, 1944. Blaine C. Miller Administrator Date of first publication Feb. 11, Date of last publication, March 3.