

Sherman County Journal

Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1944

MEMBER OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance

ONE YEAR \$2.00

FRIDAY MAY 12, 1944

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

THE NOMINATIONS

A week from today there will be some voting done. There are some choices to be made that are important and although voters have been, and are busy, enough time should be taken to learn about the candidates before election day.

The Morse-Holman battle has attracted wide interest because of the charges and counter charges that have been made. Most of them are untrue.

Rufus Holman has spent the biggest share of his life in public service, has been commissioner in Multnomah county, state treasurer and U. S. senator. He has been an honest official and fairly efficient. He is without cowardice and speaks his mind. All the foregoing are to his credit. On the other hand he is about as pompous an individual as might be found in a long day's travel. Fond of strutting and telling in a high treble of his exploits in the field of government, Rufus does not make many admiring friends. His closest associates are apt to apologize for his well known failings in personality. He is pretty much of an isolationist but not enough so to lose him votes among the average citizen who still seems to feel that it is not necessary for us to save Europe as often as we have been doing.

Wayne Morse is a lawyer, a teacher of law at the University of Oregon before he was appointed to the labor board as the member for the public. He was highly praised for his work there. He resigned in protest when the board, at the apparent request of the president, gave in to John Lewis Morse refused to give in, wrote a dissenting opinion, and resigned. Morse is not a new dealer. He is not a communist. He is not a laborite. He is a Republican—has long sounded like a cracking good one. He is a lawyer and wants judicial processes to prevail in all disputes. Morse is probably the best orator in Oregon. He says clearly and distinctly what he wants to say and is as bold and brave as Rufus or anyone.

Because of the fight over this nomination it is probable that prejudice and emotion will decide. That is unfortunate. Morse is a more liberal Republican than Holman, is better able to expound the philosophy of the party but has been at something of a disadvantage because campaign charges have made him appear as a very sinister citizen. Holman has the advantage of experience.

The race for the nomination for the four year term has been conducted on more gentlemanly grounds. Guy Cordon was appointed by Governor Snell early in March and will naturally acquire many of the supporters of the governor in this campaign. He has been in Washington part time since 1926, knows the capital and how to get things done there. Besides his knowledge of Oregon and of the procedure in Washington he has another distinct advantage over any other candidate; he likes people and people like him. As the Medford Mail-Tribune has said: "The best interests of this state would be served by the selection of Guy Cordon, and for one main reason: His Greater Ability to Get Results and Get Along With Men."

Charles Sprague, the other candidate, was governor for a term prior to the election of Earl Snell. He was a good governor. He is a capable man whose 19 years in Oregon have taught him much about the state and its problems. He has been prominent in Red Cross drives and as trustee of Wil-

lamette University and the Methodist church. He likes to settle problems by himself.

Voters will be choosing between different personalities. Cordon is aggressive, active, friendly, jovial, experienced as a legislator. Sprague is reserved, quiet, studious, experienced as an executive.

There is little else offering competition on the ballot. Of the 17 who are running for the 7 places as delegate at large to the national Republican convention the voter will have trouble picking seven he likes, no matter what his political prejudice. Phil Metchan is well known, Lowell Paget's name has been before the voters before, C. M. Rynerson has a long record as labor leader, Howard Belton is a Clackamas county farmer and a state senator, E. P. Dodd's the only eastern Oregonian on the list. Of the remainder there are some screw balls, some die-hards, some unknowns.

The only local, county or district contest is between D. N. Mackay of Condon and Fred Finley of Fossil for circuit judge. Both are county attorneys, both chairmen of War Bond committees in their counties. D. N. Mackay is the elder and has practiced law in this district for nearly 30 years. Fred Finley has been district attorney of Wheeler county before, after which he went to The Dalles for a few years, then to Salem as state parole officer. He came back to start again last January, after resigning as parole officer.

It is important that everyone qualified cast a vote at the primary election next Friday. That is the only act of citizenship many of us perform during the entire year and it should not be forgotten or overlooked in war time. Our form of government, the only one in which voting is possible, must be sustained or we will lose more from this war than we can possibly gain. It can only be sustained by keeping alive the interest of the citizen in its perpetuation.

We have no way of telling whether constant bombing softens people up or hardens them, but it certainly should raise havoc with railroad yards, roads and factories.

In Other Days

From the Observer, May 12, 1905

Six or seven youthful bandits in this city deserve attention from Sheriff McCoy to have their high-way ideals nipped in the bud.

W. A. Kentner has sold his Kent estates and corral to W. A. Goetjen & Co. Mr. Kentner will now look around for some other business enterprise. He is a promoter.

A telephone has been talked up between Grass Valley and Sherars bridge. Promoters are Col. C. A. Buckley, E. W. Elrod, G. M. Frost, Dr. M. B. Taylor, F. T. Jones and Heath & Sons. Materials have been ordered.

Will Powell left for Crook county Saturday to bring in a band of 20 work horses for his combine.

From the Observer, May 15, 1925

Art Barzee, Wiley McDonald and Everett McQuillin expect to leave here on the 21st with horses to compete on the track at the race meet to be held at Condon beginning May 26th.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Sherman Electric Co., held this week, R. H. McKean of Wasco was elected president of the company to succeed C. A. Buckley, deceased.

R. W. Pinkerton and wife and Jas. Woods and wife were motor visitors this week at Husum, Wn.

City Engineer Ruggles and City Marshall Ellsworth have been busy this week cleaning out the city wells by means of an electric motorized pump. The side walls of the wells were washed down by use of fire hose during the process.

From the Observer, May 14, 1915

Quite a number of local fishermen were at Sherar's last Saturday and Sunday. L. Barnum brought home 13 trout and two salmon. The trout were sent to D. S. Huntington and H. S. Wilson friends in Portland.

O. A. Ramsey has built a new sidewalk on the Scott street side of the M. E. church property. A substantial walk of 2-inch material was put down.

The sidewalk in front of the Observer business property has been taken up, new strings placed, and some new decking put in. O. H. Hadden did the work.

The concrete base and iron fences around the Erskinville school is expected to be finished next week.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)

that the animals and fowls must be sold at once or die of starvation. The spectacle of trucks being backed up for miles waiting to unload at the East St. Louis stockyards was described by one member and it was asserted that this situation exists all over the mid-west. Many thousands of these hogs are not ready for marketing, it was declared, but scarcity of feed forces their immediate sale.

Everyone who has worked will be entitled to compensation after the war under SR 1823, introduced by Senator Kilgore. Shipyard workers and all others who are demobilized from civilian jobs will be entitled to 52 weeks of compensation at a maximum of \$35 a week if they have three dependents. The minimum (no dependents) is \$20 a week. The payments are far higher than the maximum unemployment benefits of either Washington or Oregon and for a longer period. Unemployment compensation does not apply to agricultural workers and a few other classes, but this Kilgore bill would embrace all who have worked. As the bill now reads the thousands of Mexican laborers who have been imported into the Pacific northwest would be entitled to benefits for 52 weeks. The Mexicans are not in "covered" employment at present, being agricultural workers. The measure is essentially political and is a bid for votes in an election year.

NEW SHOE STAMP ANNOUNCED

Beginning May 1, Airplane stamp 2 in War Ration Book Three may be used for buying one pair of rationed shoes; OPA announced. The new stamp and Airplane Stamp 1 will be good indefinitely. Stamp 18 in Book One will expire April 30. From May 1 through May 20, children's low-priced shoes (maximum \$1.60 per pair) in sizes 8 1-2 through 12, and misses' and little boys' shoes in sizes 12 1-2 through 3 will be ration free. In 1943 sales of civilian rationed shoes exceeded production by more than 53 million pairs, which made it necessary late last year to decrease the number of shoes available to civilians.

New Station Man Coming To Kent

Mr and Mrs Cecil Cunningham and children and Mr. Cunningham's mother from Portland visited relatives over the weekend. The Cunninghams plan to take over the service station which Mr and Mrs George McKay are running now.

Mrs Harley McKay left for Sweet Home Wednesday after visiting here for the past week.

Mr and Mrs Lester Wilson and family moved to the Gates place Tuesday which was recently vacated by Mr and Mrs Paul Wilson and family, who moved to Moro.

Mrs Bertha Adams was visiting her daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs Elmer Helyer and family last week.

J. H. Wilson left for the coast Sunday where he will join Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs Frank vonBorstel left Wednesday morning for LaGrande to visit several American Legion units in that part of the state.

Among those in The Dalles during the week were: Mr and Mrs Garth Walton, Mr and Mrs George Wilson, George McKay, Mr and Mrs Jerry Wilson, Mrs Charles Bothwell and family, Helen and Fred vonBirstel, Mr and Mrs Carl Schadewitz, Theo. vonBorstel, Mr and Mrs Robert Schilling and family, Mr and Mrs John Decker, Mrs Alfred Lyons and Mr and Mrs Lester Wilson.

Technical Sergeant Floyd Miller and wife are parents of a baby daughter. She will be remembered here as Miss Braat.

Mr and Mrs Robert Schilling and family drove to Goldendale Sunday to visit Mr and Mrs Paul Schilling.

Norma Helyer was initiated into Wheatland Rebekah by the Lupine Rebekah May 9th. Noble Grand Edna Schilling was presented with a past grand pin that evening.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America

SPARE STAMPS 37

Housewives are reminded to attach spare stamps number 37 to their applications for canning sugar. A number of applications have been mailed to local OPA Boards with sugar stamp 37 attached. These have been sent back with a request for spare stamps, resulting in extra work and needless delay. Sugar stamp 37 will be used later to buy the regular household ration of sugar. Spare stamp 37 is needed now to identify those for whom a ration of extra canning sugar is requested.

Although the household and home canning sugar is no less than last year, the total civilian supply is less. The industrial users of sugar are taking a cut, and because sugar is tight, housewives are asked to use their ration sparingly and not to apply for more canning sugar than they need for canning and preserving purposes.

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

VOTE FOR LOWELL STOCKMAN REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS Second District PRIMARIES - MAY 19 EFFICIENT EXPERIENCED QUALIFIED

OSC ENROLLMENT LOW

This spring term marks the low point in college enrollment, as far as this institution is concerned at least. In the opinion of E. B. Lemon, dean of administration and registrar. Dean Lemon predicts the beginnings of an up-swing next fall which will carry to new record enrollments limited only by capacity following the close of the war.

Incomplete figures for the present term were 1558, exclusive of military, before the end of the first week, of which 1309 were women. Previous low points in modern times were spring term of 1919 with 1441 of which only 605 were women.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Eliza J. Dingle, 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 Eliza J. Dingle, Deceased, at Klondike in Sherman County, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which date is April 14, 1944. Geo. A. Potter

Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the Estate of Eliza J. Dingle, Deceased. T. Lester Johnson, Wasco, Oregon Attorney for Administrator. Date of First publication, April 14th, 1944. Date of Last Publication, May 21th, 1944.

Fureka 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. R. P. Brisbane W.M. R. V. Lockhart, secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113, I.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. Ernest Houston N.G. Percy Thompson, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S. Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in each month. Visiting Members Invited—Moro, Oregon. Alice Ornduff, W.M. Marie Hoskinson, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Alice McKee N.G. Florence Johnston, St

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



What Makes "A Real American Town?"

Visitor said to me the other day: "Joe, you've got a real American town here—a town you can be proud of."

Afterwards, I got to wondering just what he meant. We aren't much different from any other town our size. A few nice stores... a village green... and 27 blue stars on the Civic Flag in Town Hall.

Not much exciting happens, either. We work hard... have our Friday evening socials at the Parish House... and the kids play baseball and go fishing...

In our private life, we live and let live. If we often disagree on politics... if some of us like beer, some buttermilk... we still respect one another's rights and opinions. What makes our town "American"? From where I sit, it's not because we're different but because we're so much like all other towns that add up to America—where self respect and tolerance are guiding principles.

Joe Marsh

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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

FRANK TALK to City People... about the Farm Situation

by Wayne Morse

It is time someone spoke frankly about the organized attempt that is being made to turn City People against Patriotic Farmers...

I've seen this program go on in Washington, D. C., and I'm seeing it go on in our own State of Oregon. It is time that the truth be told.

The New Deal is promoting the idea that the farmer is to be considered as a workman, entitled only to wages... not as the business man that he is. It takes a sizeable investment, depending on the type of farm, to provide a unit that will give a man full-time employment. Such an investment certainly justifies the farmer being considered as a business man.

OPA Incites Feeling Against Farmers

I deplore the efforts on the part of the Administration officials, in particular the OPA, to create a class feeling between the city dweller and the farmer. Reports are continuously being circulated that the farmer is now receiving two and three times the amount for his crops as compared to pre-war. This is bound to build an antagonistic feeling against the farmer, because it insinuates that he is profiting from the war. The same agencies which have the facilities to estimate incomes also have the facilities and know about the increase in the costs of production of farm products. But not one word of this is mentioned, because it would make an entirely different story.

Says Farmers Can't Quit

There are many small business men whose sales have nearly doubled, and yet are operating at a loss, because their costs have risen so high. But in the case of a farmer, all you hear about is the increase in sales—nothing about the increase in costs. Many a farmer has been caught between the price ceiling on farm products and the unregulated increase in farm costs. One Administration official has been heard to state: "We cannot be concerned about whether or not farmers stay in business. We feel sure that enough of them have so much invested in buildings and equipment that they cannot afford to quit even if they operate at a loss during this period. It would be cheaper for them to keep operating than quit. Our only concern can be that enough is produced."

Farm Costs Increase 3 Times—Income One-Half

I'll give you an example. The gross income of the Grade A dairyman has increased about 40% including the



Wayne Morse Distinguished Republican leader of Oregon who was urged by many prominent farmers to become a candidate for United States Senator.

federal subsidies he receives. Grain, hay, straw, and labor, his biggest items of cost, have doubled and in some cases tripled. Since it takes 10 to 15 years to build a good dairy herd, the dairyman can't just quit and wait until things get better. He doesn't want to quit; it's his patriotic duty to stay on the job even if it bankrupts him, which has happened in many cases.

City Dwellers Will Pay Fair Price

You city dwellers want to pay a fair price for what you buy. You do not want to be overcharged, and again, you do not want anyone to be forced to sell to you at below cost of production. But when city dwellers are constantly fed the information that producers are receiving two and three times as much for what they buy as previously, how can they help but feel that the farmer is unpatriotic and profiteering at a time when the farmer actually is doing one of the biggest and best, yet so far unrecognized jobs of any group.

City People and Farmers Must Cooperate

When this war is over we will need the close cooperation of the city people and the farmers. They must understand each other's problems and work together because the prosperity of both groups is dependent on the success of the other.

Paid adv., Morse for Senator Committee Ralph D. Moores, Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore.

RE-ELECT... RALPH H. CAKE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN VOTE 12 X RALPH H. CAKE Paid advertisement, Ralph H. Cake Committee 1501 Yoon Building, Portland, Oregon

DO YOUR WAR DUTIES Cheerfully! Buy more War Bonds—and cheerfully attend to other home-front duties. Let's get this war won quickly! SUNNY BROOK BRAND BEATROY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY National Distillers Products Corporation 86 proof New York