Sherman County Journal

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Giles L. French Editor

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MAY 19, 1944

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

WE'RE AMERICANS

Hereabouts we don't go much for superiority between men. A former may hire a bunch of men in a years time and treat them all as good or betttr than he does himself as far as work and time off is concerned. It is hard to find some one to do the bossing, or at least, to act like a boss. Such actions don't go down good here.

We're rural people, who live on farms, we own or rent or conduct little businesses of our own. There is not much man and servant stuff, and little evidence of man and hired man division.

The same thing applies to most American farm sections. And that is why the city made, city-managed ODT, OPA, WPB, NLB, QUIRT, ETC, doesn't get by with Americans. A lot of the folks who work for these agencies are good people, but there's a lot of other ones in them that seem to enjoy being a policeman.

Often the kind of people who likes to boss other folks around are just the ones who shouldn't be allowed any authority at all. A guy who likes to say "Come here" and "Go there" is generally too much interested in keeping his job of saying it to be a good head anyway. Besides, we don't like it.

You can't do this,—you'd ought to can that—don't do it that way—do this—do that. My Lord, haven't the American people been doing pretty well for the last 150 years making the best country out of doors, producing more stuff than anyone, living better, inventing more things? We (really it was great-grandpa, now) started this country with this sort of government so no guy could go around telling others what to do. We wanted all of us to be equal, all to mind their own business, all to let other folks mind theirs.

What are we doing, setting up tin Gods to say what we can do and when and why and where? That's Russian, that's European, that's new deal. Sure, there's a war on. We know it. It's our war, even if we are not told much about it. Yes, there's a war on. But there'll be a bigger war on if that bunch of smart guys keep on trying to tell us what to do. We're Americans.

THE BUDGET

Taxpayers who attend budget meetings, either in an official or unofficial, capacity often want some special item included but hope that the total levied against them will be smaller than before.

There were no unofficial taxpayers at the county budget meeting last Wednesday, just the three men who had been called in to help set the size of the levies and a few officials and others who had business with the court.

That, in itself, could give a levying body confidence that there was no urgent demands for or against taxes. The budgeteers very decidedly favored raising some tax money now to be used later for road purposes. The details of getting it set aside didn't concern them, nor did the smaller budget items. They wanted a big sinking fund.

It is too late for an observation on the possible long time result of such a demand. Reasoning behind the request for a big sinking fund is that we will need the money to employ returned soldiers after the war and that farmers will not have so much money with which to pay them. That is sound reasoning. However a habit of levying as big a budget as possible can grow on a community or a county. And this results in much more money being taken from the taxpayers than would occur under a more tight fisted policy.

We swing from open handed generousity to pinch penny penuriousness in this county as a rule. Now we are riding the crest of the wave and opening the faucet of public spending is a matter of but a few kind words and a wishful look. Time was, as a ten year old might remember, when county expenditures and salaries were pared to doll size and still were unpayable.

That is the way with taxes in general, either a feast or a famine. And who knows which hurts us the most.

NAME CALLING

It is probably just as well the election is here and will soon be over. Athough this is war time citizens of democracy still seem to be able to get excited over a political campaign and it is not a kind of excitement that should be continued too long.

There seems to be a predisposition to name calling in these matters that is reminiscent of childhood. A small boy went by this office door one day this week practicing his depreciatory vocabulary. It was nothing ornate enough for a political campaign but it served very well to interest a four year old boy. He had no companion or foe. He was just practicing. It caused us to wonder if some political name calling isn't done to arouse one's own spirits, stimulate one's own adrenalin, whistle at one's own fears.

There soon gets to be a limit to the names one can call a competitor and—even before that—a limit on the names one can call a competitor without causing a loss of supporters. If campaigns went on until there was exhaustion of opprobrious titles there would likely be few people who would be wiling to vote for either "character."

So it is fortunate when election day comes to put a stop to fighting and lets us get back to doing the less spectacular but more essential job of making a living.

In Other Days

From the Observer, May21,1915

The following students graduated from the eighth grade according to Superintendent Fagan. Herman Happold and Katie Sloan of Klondike; Frances Conners of Rufus; Lawrence Buhman, Chester McMillin, Ethel Lowell, George Hines Gladys Morrow, Walter Blau, Marie Andrews, Newton Crosfield and Hazel Watkins of Wasco; Conrad Rust and Hattie Stow of Tygh Valley; Homer Watson, Ottie Dugger, Jake Eslinger, Hazel Eslinger, John Tillson, Anna Tillson, Myrtle Messinger, Elsie Whitman, Beryl Eslinger, of Grass Valley; John Searcy Arthur Christianson, Orrin Urquhart, Chester Anderson, Clifford Woods, and Collis Moore of Moro; Lillian Kessinger and Wallace May of Monkland; and Willie Edwards of Kent.

Tuesday, May 11th, born to Senator and Mrs W H Ragsdale, a son.

From the Observer, May 22, 1925

Elmer Newton, a son of W E Newton of this city, returned Saturday from San Diego, California where he was recently discharged from the United States navy.

Geo. B. Bourhill was a business visitor in The Dalles on Thursday. While there he was informed that records kept in The Dalles show that on May 19th of this year the Columbia river was at exactly the same deep water stage as it was on the 19th of May, 1894, the year of the extreme high water.

Up to and including Thursday noon, the government gauge at the experiment farm registered 2.1 inches of rain fall since the last general precipitation began descending upon the wheat fields of Sherman county last Saturday.

From the Observer, May 19,1905

L D May and son, Wallace, of Gooseberry, Morrow county, were Moro visitors Saturday. Wallace is a clear-headed boy. He says Sherman county is good enough for him.

May Peters and Hans Koepke, of Kent, were married in this city on the 13th, Rev. H J Koob of Hood River officiating.

Sherman county is having ten large photos made, of scenes in the county, which will be added to the county exhibit, and after the fair in Portland will be used to decorate the courthouse.

The Moore Bros. & Ginn grain warehouses in Sherman county have been sold to the Pacific Coast Elevator company.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)

the house by Representative Cannon of Missouri demanding that the nation return to standard time and asserting that the use of war time is not only costly but a contributing factor in the spread of juvenile delinquency. In introducing the letters Mr. Cannon declared that the present daylight saving plan is bringing about wastage of manpower on the farm and absenteeism in the factory, increases the consumption of power and in every home and place of business and has increased the number of traffic accidents. He declared the schools, churches and farm and labor organizations disapprove of it and demand its repeal.

* * *

A bill to repeal the "war" time is now in the hopper of the house and is to be accorded a hearing soon. The clocks were juggled to (1) give war industry workers an extra hour of daylight by getting them up an hour earlier, and (2) save electrical power for war work, but both of these reasons have proved to be fallacious. Originally, daylight saving was created by bankers who wished to play golf in the afternoon and did not want competitors doing business while they were playing.

GRASS VALLEY NOTES

Mrs Del Eakin and Sgt Myrle Smith went to The Dalles. Tuesday when Sgt. Smith left for Bowman Field, Ky., after spending his furlough here. Mrs Smith will remain here with her parents for a month. Mrs Eakin and Mrs Smith were over night guests Tuesay night at the home of Betty Barnett in The Dalles.

Mr and Mrs Bud Coon received word Monday of the death of Mr Otto Niquist at his home at Colton. He is the father of their daughter in law, Mrs Florin Coon.

Mr and Mrs George Smith and son Leroy, arrived here Sunday from Olympia, Wash., to visit his brother and wife, Sgt, and Mrs Smith at the Del Eakin home. His mother, Mrs Elanor Smith, accompanied them to their home in Olympia on Tuesday for a visit.

If is wasn't so serious this talk and speculation about the invasion date would be funny. On the one hand we have the allies talking about how much material they have, how they are going to bomb Germany until they can neither make nor move material. On the other we have the axis telling the world of their indomitable spirit and boasting of an unbreakable front line. It used to be called beating the chest or double darin' ya.

Mr and Mrs William Holmes and family spent Mother's day in The Dalles at the John Brogan home.

Mr and Mrs J S Newcomb and daughter, Doris, and Mrs R J Baker were visitors in The Dalles Saturday.

Harold Snider and son, Harold and Jimmy, from Amboy, Wash., called at the Del Eakin home Sunday to visit his daughter, Leota.

Mr and Mrs C M Clevenger went to Yakima, Wash., Sunday to spend several days visiting their daughter, Mrs Ray Peittri.

PFC Oscar Lemley left Wednesday for Bend from there he left for Fort Ord, California after spending his furlough here with with his parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Lemley and other relatives.

Mrs Millard Eakin was hostess at a layette shower for Mrs Kenneth Todd at her home Friday afternoon. After the gifts were opened refreshments were served to about 25 guests.

Mr and Mrs Sam Davis went to Bend Saturday to spend Mother's day with her mother, Mrs Maude Gove. They returned home Monday accompanied by her mother who will spend several weeks with them.

Mrs Lillian Nunn arrived here Wednesday rom Sweet Home to spend several days visiting her mother, Mrs Amelia Peterson.

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
R. P. Brisbine 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, Sec

KEEP CORDON

CORDON has stayed on the job working for the people of Oregon

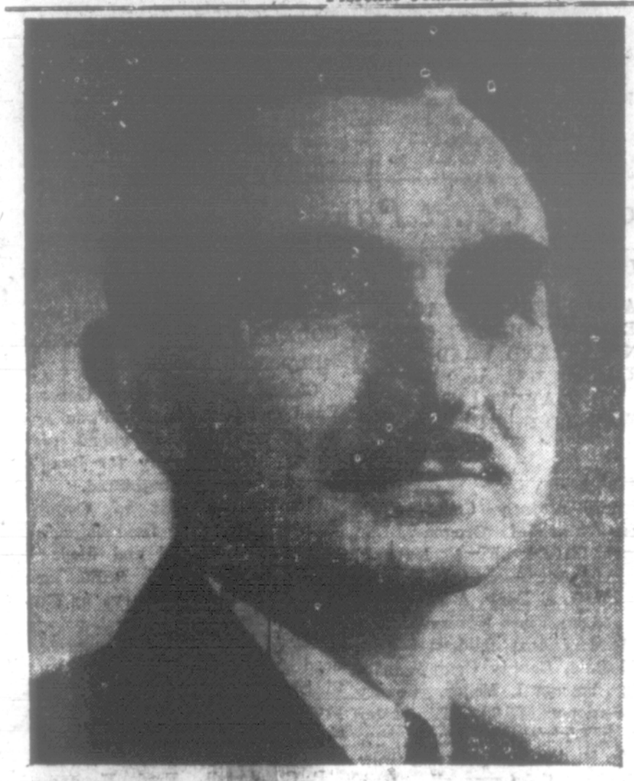
CORDON has years of experience in Washington

CORDON is able, agressive affable and in position to do great things for us

CORDON'S committee appointments are ahead of any a new man could get under seniority

Keep a man on the job who is doing a job for Oregon

Paid Adv. by Giles L. French



WAYNE MORSE

Republican

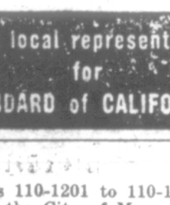
FOR U. S. SENATOR

Remember — If You Vote Republican — Vote for WAYNE MORSE

Paid advertisement, Morse for Senator Committee, Ralph D. Moores, Corbett Bldg., Portland, Oregon

You're riding on TONS OF TROUBLE

If your car has hypoid gears, pressures against gear teeth sometimes skyrocket to thousands of pounds per square inch. That's potential trouble if you haven't a gear lubricant built to take those pressures. Each type of transmission and differential requires a special lubricant, designed for its particular problems. Save trouble, repair bills—ask your Standard Man which of these you should use:



RPM GEAR LUBRICANT
(COMPOUNDED)
For all transmissions and differentials (hypoids excepted) . . . minimizes wear, resists sludging, foaming, corrosion.

RPM GEAR OIL
For truck transmissions and rear axles that require an uncompounded gear oil . . . built for extra hard duty, resists foaming.

RPM HYPOID LUBRICANT
Specially compounded to give extra protection against extreme hypoid pressures in trucks or cars.

ZEROLENE GEAR OIL
A straight mineral oil for lubrication of gears that do not require an extreme-pressure type of lubricant.

C. R. ANDERSON
Grass Valley—232

JACK WILSON
Wasco—552

Your local representative for STANDARD of CALIFORNIA

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

New Version of an Old American Tradition

We were sitting on Ed Carey's porch, enjoying a friendly glass of beer, when a squadron of fighter planes goes over—in tight formation—swift and trim and powerful.

"There," says Ed proudly, "goes an American tradition." "What do you mean, tradition?" Eben Crowell says. "America's a hundred sixty years old—flying's the newest thing there is."

"But those planes," says Ed, "they're the best in the world—the best made and the best flown. That's what I mean by an American tradition: making things, doing things, just a little better, whether it's an airplane or a railroad or a glass of fine American beer like this."

And from where I sit, Ed has put his finger on what makes America great—and will keep her great. The urge to do things just a little better—from the planes we make to the glass of beer that we enjoy. Things to be proud of—all of them!

Joe Marsh

No. 87 of a Series ... Brewing Industry Foundation

NOTICE OF 1944-45 BUDGET MEETING

In accordance with the provisions of the "Local Budget Law (Sections 110-1201 to 110-1215, O.C.L.A., as amended), notice is hereby given that the budget committee of the City of Moro, Oregon, in compliance with said law, prepared and adopted on the 9th day of May, 1944, the budget estimates for the City of Moro, Oregon, for the ensuing fiscal year July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945 as set forth in the accompanying schedule. All persons are notified that on Monday the 12th day of June, 1944, at 8 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Moro, Oregon said budget estimates may be discussed with the Common Council, the levying board for the City of Moro, Oregon, and any person subject to the proposed tax levy or tax levies will be heard in favor of or against said proposed tax levy or tax levies or any part thereof.

The outstanding indebtedntes of the City of Moro, Oregon, at May 1st, 1944, consisted of $16,500 in Series C Refunding Bonds.

C. A. RUGGLES, City Recorder
H. O. KUNSMAN, Secretary

LEROY C. WRIGHT, Chairman of Budget Committee,

Actual 1-1-41 To 1 1-42	Actual 1-1-42 To 6-30-42	Actual 7-1-42 To 6-30-43	Actual 7-1-43 To 12-31-43	Budget 1943-44	FUND	Budget 1944-45
					GENERAL FUND	
$ 240.00	$ 120.00	$ 240.00	$ 120.00	$ 240.00	Recorder & Treas. Salary	$ 240.00
91.18	27.42	66.49	17.47	60.00	State Industrial Acc. Com.	50.00
14.60		163.63	73.60	150.00	Administration	150.00
					TOTAL GENERAL FUND	$440.00
					WATER FUND	
1200.00	690.00	1256.64	683.40	1500.00	Marshal & Collector Salary	1500.00
403.48	14.52	134.80	15.83	100.00	Labor @ water dep't.	250.00
71.31	230.73	527.90	45.83	300.00	Supplies @ water dep't	300.00
448.00	194.35	431.89	208.36	650.00	Power @ water dep't	500.00
268.95	3.38	179.89	2.25	200.00	Fire Department	1000.00
			880.09	1000.00	New Equipment	300.00
					TOTAL WATER FUND	$3850.00
					MISCELLANEOUS	
775.42	12.39	156.27	208.40	100.00	Emergency	200.00
770.40	385.20	770.40	321.00	770.40	Power @ St. Lights	770.40
	344.96	1083.82	325.32	400.00	Hotel Insurance	400.00
50.00	25.00	50.00		50.00	Library Fund	50.00
	30.19	45.70			Legion Hall	
					TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	$1420.40
					DEBT SERVICE	
4000.00	2000.00	1554.00	1000.00	1500.00	Bonds	1500.00
868.84	458.26	740.00	191.32	382.50	Interest on Bonds	371.25
					TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	$1871.25
					TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	$7581.65
					ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
19.68	15.60	39.62	64.03	70.00	State Liquor Apportionment	120.00
35.00		20.00	10.00	10.00	Licenses & Fees	10.00
765.00	237.90	35.00	105.00	600.00	Rental or Sale of Property	180.00
3605.05	1476.73	3340.01	1969.19	3600.00	Water Rents	3600.00
				500.00	Cash on Hand EST.	1400.00
					TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	$5310.00
					AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION	$2271.65