

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
Oregon Newspaper
Publishers Association
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$2.00
JUNE 16, 1944

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

CIVILIAN D DAY
Some one, happily, named June
12, the date of the beginning of
the Fifth War Loan drive as
"Civilian D Day". No one was re-

ported shot, no one had to hide in
a hastily dug fox hole while en-
emy shells burst over him, no one
was caught in the flak.

Here at home we can use money
as a means of fulfilling our
duty to our nation. D Day in
Europe meant using blood.

Here we have some choice in
the matter, not all our money need
be used to give us a place on the
honor roll of civilians. In this
county a fifth of the money we
have in the bank will reach our
quota.

It is an easy way to meet a
national need. Things that can be
bought with money are the
easiest things to obtain. The
young men of this county and na-
tion are giving something much
more precious than money. They
give their important preparation
years, they risk their lives (and
many give it) that this nation
might uphold its place in the
world.

Civilian D Day starts a period
when civilians are asked for some-
thing, too. They are asked to
LOAN some of the money to
uphold the nation's place in the
world.

This county has an enviable re-
putation for the purchase of bonds.
Its citizens have done well when
compared with per capita sales in
the remainder of the nation al-
though we have not all spent a
comparable percentage of our in-
come.

The war has served us well;
we have gotten financial gain
from it. We have bought a little
over a million dollars in bonds
since May 1941. That has been
about ten percent of our gross in-
come.

These are invasion days, days
when our young men are trying
to establish a foothold on foreign
and enemy soil. They are taking
risks to life and limb. The least
we can do is to keep the supply
of war material going to them
by letting the government use
our money through the purchase
of bonds. This is the time.

WEED CONTROL

This is the time of year when
there is talk about the menace of
weeds. It is several weeks too
late to do much about it. That is
human.

Although the weed control law
has been used to make Sherman
county a weed control district the
county court has not taken the
necessary action to make that law
effective. Consequently weeds are
spreading even in these years
when control measures could be
afforded.

Control of morning glory is
generally pretty effective as more
chemical is being applied each
year and cultivation methods are
being used to hold the weed in
check. The other two perennial
weeds, Russian Knap weed and
white top are spreading with lit-
tle control.

This year it is possible to ob-
serve serious loss to wheat fields
from annual weeds, a type of
weeds that have received little
attention in control campaigns.
Pepper grass, fire weed and mus-
tard have taken parts of some
fields and the seed from them will
be an expensive nuisance for years
to come.

A new weed is becoming well
scattered. It is wild salisfly. About
ten years ago a few stalks of it
grew along city streets and coun-
try lanes. It spread slowly. During
the last few wet years it has been

growing all along the roads and
will soon be in the fields as it has
a seed like dandelion that blows
in the wind.

Had there been application of
weed control law—even had it
only had to do with wild salisfly—
the spread of this weed could
have been stopped. Under that
law the county, the state highway
department and the railroad would
have been forced to control the
weed. It could have been done
much more easily in 1940 than it
will be in 1950 if it continues to
spread.

These Texas Democrats and
those of other southern states
who are trying to beat President
Roosevelt by inducing presidential
electors to vote for another than
the man who receives the majority
vote in that state are doing the
cause of democracy no good. The
way to beat the incumbent is by
breaking down his political ma-
chine and showing a majority of
the people the danger of continu-
ing a believer in the political
philosophy of the new deal in
office. Underhanded means should
not be used regardless of the
temptation that must come to
Republican Democrats to oust those
who have taken over their party and
given it a reputation for loose
economic thinking.

A name is needed to mean all
the allied armies fighting in Eu-
rope. Here in America we read
of the deeds of our own men and
naturally get the notion that they
are doing most of the fighting. A
short wave broadcast indicated
that the English get the same
idea because they hear of the ex-
ploits of Englishmen. Then, when
the war is over each nation will
be certain that their men won the
war practically unaided and we
will quarrel about it until each
dislikes the other.

Wendell Wilke has solved the
problem of how to lecture without
a platform.

In Other Days

From the Observer, June 18, 1915

The Portland Telegram says
the "first box of Oregon peaches
to arrive on the market was from
the Fleck Orchard Co., at Rufus,
and sold at \$1.75.

D. E. Stephens, superintendent
of the experiment farm, has ac-
cepted an invitation from Antelo-
pe to deliver the oration at that
place for the celebration of the
Fourth.

F. E. Fortner returned Tuesday
by train from Portland. He was
one of the party of six pilgrims
to cross the mountains at Barlow
pass last Sunday. He reports the
road as a 75-mile succession of
rud holes. Actual traveling time
was 15 hours Moro to Portland.

G. A. Simons, in charge of the
music and literary features for
the DeMoss celebration, is pre-
paring a most excellent program
for the two days.

From the Observer, June 19, 1925

Wages for harvest hands were
set at Arlington last week. Top
pay is for separator tenders and
cat drivers who will get \$5.00.
Sack sewers and drivers will draw
\$3.50 and header tenders \$2.50
if the established prices are fol-
lowed.

Word was received by Mrs. O. A.
Ramsey last Sunday of the death
of her uncle, A. B. Craft, at the
family home in Portland that
morning.

Chester Anderson, for the past
several months with the Stand-
ard Oil station at Grass Valley
has been transferred to the sta-
tion at White Salmon.

Mrs. Carl Schade and two bro-
thers made a motor visit last
Sunday to Ellensburg, Wash.
While there Mrs. Schade had the
misfortune to trip and fall, while
running, fracturing the large bone
of her right wrist and the knuckle
in the back of her hand.

From the Observer, June 16, 1905

C. G. Huls is to be commended
for making such a fine turnout
on the Lone Rock grade; it is 120
feet long and 12 feet wide, two
six horse outfits can now pass
comfortably.

Attorney E. V. Littlefield of
this city was one of the invited
speakers at the commencement ex-
ercises of the Grass Valley schools
last week. His remarks to the
class were pertinent and topic.

Dick Morgan is off to the Will-
amette country with a band of
horses.

B. F. Schaeffer has purchased
the Mill Bennett quarter, adjoin-
ing the Kent town site. Consider-
ation \$5,000.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)

towns in the northwest young men
who took training courses with
the expectation that they would
become pilots have found them-
selves idle. Congress, in one in-
stance, made an appropriation so
that they would receive a small
cash compensation for their wast-
ed time.

In face of this, General "Hap-
py" Arnold is urging that the
WASPS, the women civil air fi-
ers who receive \$200 a month and
\$6 a day when away from their
station, be made regular fi-
ers and their chief commissioned as
a major. The women transport
cargos. General Arnold wishes to
recruit girls who are stenograph-
ers, file clerks, etc., with no flying
experience into the WASPS, say-
ing that pilots are hard to get
and, owing to the manpower short-
age, the women should be used.
This makes the former male
student fi-ers bite their nails.

An inquiry discloses that it
costs more to teach a woman to
fly than for a male youth, and in
the training thus far about 40 per-
cent have been washed out. It is
asserted that only four members
of the WASPS can handle a four-
engine bomber. And while this
mess is occupying the attention
of congress the army is now urg-
ing 17-year old boys to take up
training course, boys just out of
high school. Students who have
been through the mill and the fly-
ing instructors now made it can't
understand the situation.

Legion Post

Elects Officers

The Chris Schultz post, Ameri-
can Legion met Wednesday night
to elect new officers for the com-
ing year and choose delegates to
the state convention which will
be held in Portland next August.
Elected were Gene Lockett, com-
mander; Max Belsh, vice-com-
mander; John's Gentry, adju-
tant; James Moberg, chaplain;
Floyd Platt, sergeant at arms
and Wily Knighten, service officer.
Delegates will be Wily Knighten
and Giles French and alternates
Percy Thompson and Charley Wil-
son.

Blood Donors Asked
To Appear June 26

Wily Knighten was notified
Wednesday evening that the
Portland mobile blood plasma unit
will be in The Dalles Monday
morning, June 26 and would like
to have a delegation from Sher-
man county appear to donate
blood. The unit will be in The Dal-
les from 7:30 to 10:30 as it must
have the blood ready for ship-
ment on the 3 o'clock train to San
Francisco. Donors should go to
The Dalles in cars of five persons
and should not eat breakfast prior
to giving blood. Gasoline stamps
will be given to the car owner.
Those interested should call Mr.
Knighten as soon as possible.

BUY EXTRA
WAR BONDS
5 WAR LOAN

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
EXTORTION STRAIGHT
BONBON WHISKEY
"CHEERFUL"
AS HIS
NAME
National Distillers Products Corporation
New York

WAKE UP, AMERICA!



Fred G. Clark
Chairman, American
Economic Foundation

Should We Feed Europe Now?

Hon. Clare Boothe Luce
Congresswoman, 4th District, Con-
necticut, Member House
Military Affairs Committee
As debated by
Murray C. Harris
Famous British Military Authority
and Author of "The Logic
of War"

MRS. LUCE OPENS: A recent Gal-
lop Poll on the question "Should the
United States send food in neutral
Swedish ships to the children of
France, Belgium, Holland and other
countries occupied now by German
troops?" revealed that 65% of the
American people favor such aid to
the starving children of Europe. I be-
lieve the 13% who expressed them-
selves as "unfeeling" and the 22%
who opposed this aid did so because
they felt it might help the Germans.
I doubt if there is even a handful of
Americans who would countenance
the starvation of any child anywhere
if it could conceivably be avoided,
without profit to the enemy. The
hearings on this problem before the
Senate revealed that sending supple-
mentary supplies of food to the chil-
dren of our Allies to raise them from
extreme undernourishment to an ad-
equate diet would not aid the Ger-
mans. Nazi authorities would still
have to provide the quantities of food
now granted to children in occupied
countries under rationing restrictions.
The same relief plan said to have
saved the lives of 3,000,000 Greeks
without benefitting a single Nazi can
be extended to 10,000,000 starving
children and expectant mothers in
other Allied countries. If the facts
about such a relief program were
made clear to all the American peo-
ple, I believe we would have the
same unanimity in favor of the plan
as we had in Congress when resolu-
tions urging it passed in both Houses
without one dissenting vote.

MR. HARRIS CHALLENGES: Every
man of good will will endorse Mrs.
Luce's plea if he listens to sentiment
—but the war will be shortened and
the total suffering of the children will
be much less if the blockade is main-
tained. Greece has an especial case
because Greece has very little agricul-
ture. Their main crops are grapes
and raisins. Very little wheat is grown
in the country. Greece has no indus-
try to help the Germans and would
be left to starve. Germany will not
hesitate to starve every child in Eu-
rope if she can prolong her existence
another few months. Even if the Red
Cross could guarantee that relief sup-
plies should actually reach their des-
tination, that is, the children of Eu-
rope, how could they guarantee that
the Germans would not reserve to
themselves an equivalent amount to
that now being used for the feeding
of the children of Europe?

MRS. LUCE REPLIES: We do not
propose to send bread and potatoes.
We intend to supply diet deficiencies
such as fats and milk. For lack of
these non-existent diet elements 35%
to 65% of Europe's children are now
tubercular. The plan was never in-
tended to be more than an experi-
ment to see whether or not it could
be done without benefitting the Ger-
mans. The plan calls for having on
hand a stock never exceeding 100,000
tons. If the Germans seized it all, it
would last only 48 hours. The plan
would then be abandoned but our
European Allies could never say we
failed to try.

MR. HARRIS OPENS: Any relaxa-
tion of the blockade in favor of Eu-
rope's children would result in the
death or debilitation of hundreds of
thousands of more children. An un-
answerable argument in favor of
maintaining the blockade with all its
rigor was provided by Gen. Ludendorff
in his memoirs. He gave an ac-
count of the meeting of the Imperial
Crown Council, October 19, 1918, three
weeks before the Armistice. At this
Council, the Kaiser, Crown Prince,
Hindenberg, Ludendorff, Scheide-
mann and Raeder were present. Lu-
dendorff asked, "Can your excellencies
suggest anything to raise the
spirit of the masses?" Imperial Chan-
cellor Scheidemann replied, "It is a
question of potatoes." Ludendorff
said, "Corn and potatoes are power,
just as coal and iron." I think that
provides a full answer to any sugges-
tion the war should be prolonged to
the detriment of Europe's children by
any relaxation of the blockade. It is
quite sure the Nazi authorities will
not take into account at all the suf-
ferings of the occupied countries, but
their first concern will be to keep
their men in fighting trim. It is known
that many districts of France are
kept on starvation diets, and the pros-
pect of better conditions in Ger-
many is used as a bait to entice the
workers away; and there is no rea-
son to believe that they would give
up this trump card in attracting
workers to the better conditions in
the Reich.

MR. HARRIS REPLIES: Fats make
explosives. Milk makes plastics for
aircraft. Relief releases supplies and
farm workers for war. Relief means
more Allied dead and more children
born to malnutrition. When America
entered the last war, the Dutch-
Spanish Committee took over Belgian
relief from Hoover. They reported
very considerable evasions undetected
by the Hoover Commission. Britain
admitted supplies to Poland in 1940
but had to stop because neutral con-
trol was installed in Berlin. Never-
theless, Britain has sent enough vita-
min D to treat 1,000,000 children.
Blockade is a prime weapon of Brit-
ain's arsenal. It broke Napoleon and
was one of the major factors in Ger-
many's defeat in 1918.

MRS. LUCE REPLIES: Fats make
explosives. Milk makes plastics for
aircraft. Relief releases supplies and
farm workers for war. Relief means
more Allied dead and more children
born to malnutrition. When America
entered the last war, the Dutch-
Spanish Committee took over Belgian
relief from Hoover. They reported
very considerable evasions undetected
by the Hoover Commission. Britain
admitted supplies to Poland in 1940
but had to stop because neutral con-
trol was installed in Berlin. Never-
theless, Britain has sent enough vita-
min D to treat 1,000,000 children.
Blockade is a prime weapon of Brit-
ain's arsenal. It broke Napoleon and
was one of the major factors in Ger-
many's defeat in 1918.

YOUR STAKE IN THE FUTURE



Franklin Alexander—Philadelphia Bulletin

WHEAT GOAL SIMILAR

The national wheat goal for
1945 will be approximately the
same as the acreage planted this
year, according to notice received
from Washington by R. B. Taylor,
chairman of the state AAA com-
mittee.

The department of agriculture
said the goal is based on the es-
timated requirements for use for
the 1945-46 year and on prelimi-
nary estimates from all wheat-
producing states as to their war-
time capacity for wheat produc-
tion. It is believed that this acre-
age can be obtained while main-
taining a desirable balance with
other crops and without plowing
up marginal land which is better
left in grass.

The national wheat goal is now
being submitted to the states,
along with suggestions for estab-

JOIN TODAY!
The "MR. SMITH GOES
TO WASHINGTON"
CLUB
MAIL THIS
COUPON TODAY
EDGAR W. SMITH
1013 Corbett Building
PORTLAND, OREGON

Name
Address
City

lishing individual state goals ac-
cording to local determination of
capacity and crop balance. The
final state goals will not be deter-
mined for about a month, Taylor
estimates.

The goals for next year are in-
tended to provide adequate wheat
for food and as much margin for
livestock feed and industrial uses
as can be produced efficiently.

than had excess machinery on hand.
Some was found available for re-
allocation.

BUY EXTRA
WAR BONDS
5 WAR LOAN
Today!

CHURCHES

EQUIPMENT DEMAND

A survey of farm equipment in-
ventories and allocation in Oregon
as of June 1 has been made by the
state and county USDA war
boards to insure full use of all
allocations in the state, says R. B.
Taylor, state war board chairman.
Where allocations to counties
were not being fully used transfers
to other counties where the equip-
ment is needed were arranged. It
was found, however, that far more
counties had exhausted their allo-
cations and were needing more

Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at
11 a. m. Subject "Is the Universe
including man evolved by atomic
force?"

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.

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

Pureka 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
visitng 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 Thursday's 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 mem-
bers welcome.
Alice McKee N.G.
Florence Johnston, Secy.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Mary
Edith Sayers, Administratrix of
the Estate of Omer G. Sayers,
deceased, has filed in the County
Court of the State of Oregon for
Sherman County, her Final Ac-
count and the Court has set the
25th day of July, 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.

Mary Edith Sayers
Administratrix
J. Tracy Barton
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorney for the Estate

AUCTION
Registered Herefords

H. L. Johnson ranch 11 miles N.W. of
CONDON

Tuesday, June 20
2 p.m.

14 cows; 14 calves
Heifers-2 three yr. olds
5 two yr. olds, 1 yearling
2 yearling bulls

Part of these cows came from the Reese Brown and Sid
Seale Herds and the rest were raised on my ranch and
are mostly out of Real Prince D 184th by Real Prince
Domino 33rd. One calf was sired by Sid Seale's herd
bull, Beau Real and others by Champion Donald, a son
of Donald Domino 16th and Bonny Catherine, a grand
champion cow and dam of a number of champion bulls.

H. L. Johnson,
Owner
Bob Rnnnion
Auctioneer

NOTICE OF NON-HIGH SCHOOL DIST. BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in compliance with section 111-
1244, O.C.L.A. to the legal voters of the Nonhigh School District
of Sherman County, Oregon, that a meeting will be held at the
Courthouse in Moro, Oregon on the 1 day of July, 1944, at 8:00
o'clock p.m. for the purpose of discussing the budget for the fis-
cal year beginning July 1, 1944 and ending June 30, 1945, herein-
after set forth.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
Estimated available cash on hand at beginning of year NONE
Estimated receipts from delinquent taxes NONE
Amounts received from other sources NONE

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES
ITEM Expenditures for 3 fiscal years preceding current school year and budget for 1944-45
Expenditures for six mos. current year Expenditures for current year
1942-43 1941-42 1940-41 Expen. Budget 1944-45
Tuition \$ 7625.06 8352.03 7662.32 4712.15 8058.57
Transportation 1612.09 1308.01 1219.11 978.55 1612.09
Post. Tel. Tel. 6.00 6.00 3.00 6.00
Supplies 9.30 10.50 5.75 10.50
Misc.-Audit 22.50 45.00 22.50 11.25 22.50
TOTALS 9274.95 9721.54 8898.23 22.50 5710.70 9709.66

SUMMARY OF EST. EXPENDITURES, RECEIPTS & LEVY
Total estimated expenditures \$ 9709.66
Deduct total estimated receipts and available cash balances NONE
Amount necessary to balance budget 9709.66
Balance to be raised by taxation 9709.66
Total estimated tax levy for the ensuing year 9709.66
Indebtedness on warrants or on other NONE
Dated June 3, 1944
Wily W. Knighten, clerk H.D.Proudfoot, chairman of board