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REFORM AND EAT

The vote of Rep. Lowell Stockman on UNRRA, United National Rehabilitation and Relief Association, is under discussion and it seems to be dividing the people of Oregon who concern themselves over foreign policy insofar as it affects aid to other peoples. Stockman voted against the bill appropriating money for the agency that is designed to distribute food and clothing to the needy of other lands. There are 44 nations in the pool, each having one vote. If votes were distributed on the same basis as money for the relief is expected to be distributed, we would probably have a great majority of them.

Americans are very generous with the people of other lands. Every one of us is called rich overseas. We are rich compared to people there. It is proper that we should aid them in their distress, only a part of which they have earned by their shiftless habits. It seems only proper, however, that we should keep ourselves in position to give as we are able to give and to retain control over our generosity. The UNRRA is not going to establish policies. It is designed for relief. Probably it would be better if we gave such relief under our own name inasmuch as we will provide most of the funds for it anyway. Our usual tendency in such matters is to hurt the sensibilities of proud people and utterly debauch the others.

We so often try to force our own standards on other people. We expect them to accept fads, our penchant for bathing, our style of clothes, our hustle-bustle of daily living, our eating tools, our religion. Sometimes they would rather be half starved in accustomed comfort than well fed in American efficiency.

Stockman, having spent his life in a country where interference with other's mode of life was not done, might easily have disliked to bind the nation to meddling, even though baited with food and clothes.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Aug. 20, 1913
A 6-round sparring match has been arranged for Saturday night, August 28th, in the Forbes building, Moro, between Joe Koussou of Portland and Curley Tomasson of Moro. Tickets are on sale at W.T. McCoy's.

The L.L. Peetz threshing outfit finished their work Tuesday night. This season they have harvested grain off 1550 acres, having a total average of between 12 and 13 sacks to the acre.

Alex Hunter has sold for S.D. Montgomery the Cottage Hotel property, opposite the fire house, to Mrs. Anna Ellsworth of Wasco who will move to Moro within a short time and conduct it as a hotel.

Dayton Henrichs and Wilford Belshee have each recently bought Mandt wagons from the Moro Hardware and Implement Co.

From the Observer, Aug. 21, 1905
A Russian thistle four feet across might be shipped to the superintendent of the Sherman county exhibit Lewis and Clark fair, as a product of negligence.

C.K. Cochran has the most elegant single readster rig in the county. Showy, speedy horse and easy rig to ride in.

John Carmody and sons, late of South Bend, Wash., are this week completing the purchase of the Moro Implement Co., in this city.

The first lot of wheat to be hauled into Grass Valley this year was blue-stem, from the C.W. Curl farm. It was three pounds off grade, and was taken by Balfour, Guthrie and Co., at 68 cents per bushel.

From the Observer, Aug. 21, 1925
A deal was closed Tuesday whereby W.A. Ruggles has become owner of the Moro confectionery store, taking over the operation of the store on Wednesday of this week.

T.S. Reese and wife returned the first of the week from an auto trip to Salem where they visited with relatives. Their car traveled the McKenzie pass highway on the out trip. Judge J.T. Whalley drove to Moro from Portland last Saturday over the Mt. Hood loop highway in to Hood River in company with his daughter Mrs. Carroll Sayers and her two children. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Macnab of Wasco an 11 1/2 pound girl Monday evening at Hamilton hospital.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"



Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, Chairman, American Economic Foundation

Will a 3-Power Alliance Assure Peace?

As debated by

Henry Noble Hall, War Correspondent of The Times (London), with the AEF in World War I

Dr. Emil Lengyel, Professor, School of Education, N. Y. University; Author of "Turkey"

MR. HALL OPENS: A Three Power Pact between the United States, Great Britain and Russia could not fail to insure lasting peace because the combined armies, air forces and navies of these three powers and their industry potential would be so overwhelming that no country or conceivable combination of countries would dare to go to war against them and they would always be able to prevent any aggression of other states upon their weaker neighbors. Indeed, such a pact is the only possible way in which another war can be avoided. This war could not have been won but for the complete cooperation of the three great allies and unless that cooperation continues equally strong after hostilities cease, the peace cannot be won. Power—power without stint or limit—alone can win wars, alone can insure lasting peace. Hitler has but one chance of averting utter defeat and destruction. It is to divide the Allies. It is to sow distrust among them by lying propaganda. His Machiavellian schemes are doomed to fail and this war will be won sooner than many people expect. But unless we remain united after the war as we have been during the war, no lasting peace is possible. Only a three-power pact can insure peace.

DR. LENGYEL CHALLENGES: If the three powers remain under arms while other nations do nothing, the great alliance will bankrupt itself as well as the cause of peace. In this changing world nothing is constant but change. France may come back tomorrow—China may be ready to carry a part of the white man's burden. We must not forget Brazil and Mexico. Are we and our allies the supermen of the future? Just now we are waging war on such ideas of superiority. The peace of the war must be entrusted to the entire world, not merely three nations. It is not the armed alliance of three powers but an international organization that can assure lasting peace.

MR. HALL REPLIES: The League of Nations is as dead as a doornail. After the sublime nonsense and mysticism of the Holy Alliance, England under the wise guidance of Castlereagh maintained peace by substituting for the chaotic methods of international organizations a system of diplomacy by conference between the great powers whose attitude towards the others was one of influence rather than authority. Had England adhered to this sound policy instead of listening to the voice of an American siren and entering the League of Nations, this war would probably have been averted. Only an alliance between the three great powers can maintain peace.

DR. LENGYEL OPENS: Alliances make wars, not peace. If the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain were to form a postwar alliance, they would irresistibly be drawn into the old game of power-politics. The rest of the world would regard them as potential enemies and would prepare to defend itself. The three great powers' imperialistic ambitions being whetted, they would become each other's enemies, instead of friends. Such a system of alliances would strengthen extreme nationalistic trends, instead of moderating them. History's evidence is most conclusive against such alliances. It shows beyond any doubt that coalitions of this type are made for wars. The Grand Alliance sought to stop Louis XIV of France, the Sun-King, while the Quadruple Alliance downed Napoleon. The Triple Alliance before the First World War was directed against France and Russia, while the Dual Alliance was against Germany. The only exception to the rule appears to be the Holy Alliance of Prussia, Russia and Austria after Napoleon's downfall. Yet, who would want to live under its rule of monstrous oppression? The continuation of the present alliance of the three great powers will probably be necessary during the transition period to prepare the ground for peace. But if the alliance is perpetuated, there will be no real peace—only a breathing spell between two wars.

MR. HALL CHALLENGES: It is illogical to say that "the continuation of the present alliance between the three great powers will probably be necessary during the transition period after this war in order to prepare the ground for peace" and then to add "if the alliance is perpetuated there will be no peace." Alliances directed against other powers have failed and deserve to fail. An alliance for the purpose of maintaining peace is something else again. Experience has just proved beyond all shadow of doubt that no international organization, no League of Nations can maintain peace. Peace can only be maintained by force of arms. A Three-Power pact for peace.

DR. LENGYEL REPLIES: After the war only the great powers will be armed. It is logical they must exercise international police duties. Who else could? Gradually the other allied nations will also be armed. Then they can take their places alongside the three great powers. International organization did not fail. It was the League that failed, not because it was international but because it was not international enough. In reality, it was little more than an alliance of the great powers. Shall we repeat the same mistake again? If we make no such mistake, we shall have a genuine system of nations.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)

fold the wheat crop in June are now taxed to capacity and, it is likely that hauling will be stopped several times before the crop is all in. The railroad brings cars up each day but has not been able to haul enough to keep the elevators moving. At Grass Valley grain is being put in hastily constructed bins and at Moro crews are moving wheat out of the elevators and blowing it into flat houses. At Wasco there is shifting of haulers from one house to another to give equal distribution.

CHURCHES

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A.M.
Preaching Service at the Grass Valley Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.
F. L. Cannell, pastor.

Moro Community Presbyterian Church, Bible School 10 a.m.
James D. Moberg, pastor.

Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at 11:00 a.m. Subject, "Mind"
Wednesday night service at 8 o'clock. Testimonials of healing.
The reading room in the rear of the building is open. All authorized Christian Science literature can be bought or borrowed.

As a post-war project to provide employment, California is asking government aid in the development of a cork industry. In the past four years 160,000 of these trees have been planted and the product is said to be equal to the cork obtained from Spain or Portugal. The exact form in which the plea will be submitted to congress has not been disclosed but the matter is being considered by members of the California delegation to determine the terms of the bill. It is thought possible that southern Oregon offers climatic and other conditions which would give encouragement to an experiment of similar nature.

A West coast shipyard would like to know what yard in the Puget sound area called up Portland area and wanted to sell surplus material.

HARVEST FILLING ELEVATORS RAPIDLY

Harvest has now reached the stage when some farmers are finishing every day. Cutting is probably more than half done throughout the county although it will be three weeks before the job is done. Yields still continue very good and there are well substantiated reports of 40 bushel crops in Kent district and many of them farther north. Elevators that seemed sure to

7:15 P.M. DON LEE-MUTUAL LOWELL THOMAS NEWS TIME Standard of California

Japanese Vessels Trapped Off Saipan



Photo by Corp. E. G. White, Marine Corps Combat Photo Lab

U. S. Marines have a grandstand view as artillerymen shell Japanese vessels in Tanapah harbor. Fleeing Japs tried to escape from Saipan in a few ships they had anchored in the harbor but they didn't quite make it. The puffed off drums in the foreground are part of an enemy dump which suffered direct hits from American naval gunfire.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R-MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

Waste is one of our worst enemies—waste of food, waste of material, waste of manpower, but the most tragic waste of all is the waste of a child's health. The best way to preserve your child's health for happy successful living is to make sure that he is in the best physical condition while he is young.

Your little boy or girl will go to school soon for the first time. You can give him a boost during the weeks before he begins by checking on his physical condition and habits. Take him to a doctor and dentist for an examination. It is normal for a child to be healthy; only the doctor and dentist can tell you whether your child is free from physical defects. Follow their advice closely. Your doctor will also check on your child's need for immunization against disease.

Habits are developed in early years of life and it is important that they be good habits. Send your child to school prepared to make readjustments in his way of living. His five or six hours a day at school will be spent in a regular routine but eighteen or nineteen hours will be spent at home. If you see that your child's life at home is orderly and well rounded, you doubly insure his progress at school.

Know what to expect of a little child, and do keep a sense of humor and proportion. Your child is a human being—remember that grown-up humans often make mistakes. Remember, too, that there is no easy shortcut to the formation of good habits and that the most lasting ones are developed gradually. You parents are the models after which your child patterns his habits. In order for a child to be healthy, well nourished, and vigorous, he should have a well-planned day in which his meals, sleep and play are adequate.

Eating should be fun—a healthy child is usually a hungry child and it is too bad if he does not enjoy eating. Meals should be simple, nourishing and served regularly. This simple and nutritious dessert will appeal to the whole family.

LEMON CRUMB PUDDING
2 cups milk 1-4 cup salt
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 tbsp lemon juice 1-4 cup sugar

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, S.W.
Lureka 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

The Olde Cellar & Mill is now being operated as a private COMMUNITY CLUB, Dues \$1.00 per yr. New Members Welcome

Willys four in one Jeep

REMEMBER

One match, one cigarette, one careless act can start a raging fire in an Oregon forest. In the woods, BE CAREFUL, for wood is a critical war item filling more than 1200 military uses.

DO YOUR PART PREVENT FOREST FIRES KEEP OREGON GREEN ASSOCIATION SALEM, ORE.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Ella Sproule versus the "Horseless Carriage" Miss Ella Sproule is a town legend. Never could get used to automobiles. Said there ought to be a law to ban the pesky things. Finally, Miss Ella went to Bermuda where automobiles were outlawed. Then the Allies need bases there—and now Miss Ella watches jeeps whiz by and mutters, "There ought to be a law!" Fanny how cert: in folks, who don't like something, think it ought to be prohibited. Or else they try to run away from it, and it catches up with them—like Progress will. Joe Marsh

WHEAT
Reports on yields of wheat so far this year indicate that Rex has again, beaten Turkey Red by some four to six bushels. That has been the case for a long time. Growers of Turkey Red row much fewer, are looking for a "Turkey Red year" with diminishing hopes.

This gives rise to a thought, a most optimistic thought. There is no expectancy that years with crop yields of 30 to 40 bushels will continue indefinitely and nearly everyone has been surprised there has been so many. Yet, is it not possible, that the advent of better yielding wheats, like Rex and perhaps Alice, may make a permanent increase in our yield?

Had this county all been planted to Turkey Red this year, judging by present reports, the crops would not have been phenomenal at all. It would have been just another good crop. As it is, with a large part of the county in Rex for winter wheat and Hard Federation for spring wheat, the crop will be one of the biggest in history with well over 2,000,000 bushels already assured.

NEW LANDING

The Allies picked out about the worst spot in Europe's beaches to land for the Fourth Front and it is no wonder they found few Germans. The drive for which the landing was made will have to go east into Italy where our present campaign is not doing so well, or west into France where our forces do not seem to need much help.

It seems more reasonable that the new landings were made to outflank the Germans in Italy where they are still holding all the industrial section and most of the best crop land. We were able to drive them out of Cassano and up to Florence although we could never disorganize them so they could not make a stand at the first good sized river. Now we may be able to outflank the enemy and cause a further retreat, thus saving the many lives that are always lost through frontal attack.

LEGION OPPORTUNITY

The probable ending of the war during the next few months is an opportunity for the American Legion to recoup some of its prestige that has been lost. Its membership has been accused often unjustly, with being interested to too great an extent in chabain federal grants of aid to veterans. It has often been too greatly interested in its own politics to achieve its proper place as the nation's greatest service organization. Its program has been so broad as to be often ineffective.

Q Legionnaires are now of an age that removes them from riotous actions when gathered together. There is enough experience in them and still enough vitality to make it well possible for them to undertake a goodly portion of the work necessary to bring the new veterans back into civilian life with cut the economic and emotional difficulties that harassed veterans of the last war. Legionnaires should be particularly well adapted for that sort of a job.

Members of the first American Legion now have as great an influence in public life as they will ever have. They are governors and senators and holders of other important positions in the state and nation. They are able to plan for the welfare of the new crop of veterans and to do as much as any group to see that this is the last crop of veterans. Therein lies their greatest opportunity for service perhaps the greatest they have ever had. They will lose position by obtaining benefits for others as they did by asking benefits for themselves.

1 egg, beaten 1 tbsp melted butter
Grated rind 1 lemon
Combine ingredients. Mix well and pour into well buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for 40 minutes.

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Nora Maul Akers, 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 Nora Maul Akers, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Wasco, Sherman county, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which date is August 11, 1944.

Lloyd Hennage, Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Nora Maul Akers, Deceased.
Date of first publication, August 11, 1944.
Date of last publication Sept. 8, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Frank Pitts, 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 Frank Pitts, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, at Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: July 28, 1944.

P. G. O'Meara, Administrator
Date of first publication July 28, 1944.
Date of last publication August 18, 1944