

Sherman County Journal
Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon
Editor:
Giles L. French
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SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

RENDER UNTO CAESAR

Farmers of this region are rich
in worldly goods. They have hit
the jack pot, skimmed the cream
struck the mother lode, walked
through the mint with wide cuffs
on their pants.

Farms that have borne mort-
gages since grandpa grew his
first moustache have been cleared
of debt by lucky grandson. Farmers
now look on bankers as ordinary
slaves to daily toil whereas bank-
ers used to be oppressors. Farmers
have many times the money in
the bank they used to be able
to borrow. Wheat growers pay
more in income than their farm
outfits are worth. Happy days are
here.

Conversation leads to the con-
clusion that there are three theo-
ries as to the reason for the
pleasant state of farm income.

FIRST: people think it is Roose-
velt engendered income, that the
president has made the farmers
rich. The decision made in the
early days of the present adminis-
tration to give direct benefits to
farmers did make life easier for
them during the dangerous drouth
years of the early thirties, that
is true. Growth of the benefits
derived from co-operative market-
ing also helped.

Financial gain from direct pay-
ments were largely offset by res-
triction of acreage and in ability
to sell produce grown. International
trading agreements restricted
markets. Roosevelt policies did
much to stabilize agricultural in-
come, but little to make them big.
That was not his policy at all.
Giving praise to Roosevelt for
everything comes from hero wor-
ship, not from reason.

SECOND: The war is given as
another reason why wheat farm-
ers are so rich. There are some
good arguments for this. War has
certainly increased the consump-
tion of food, more especially meat,
which we had to raise when we
could not grow wheat. The war
gave employment to the nine
million men who had been out of
work until war contracts made
them busy.

Prices of farm products have
been held down by the adminis-
tration and restriction also put
on sales, but for the first time in
ten years the people of this na-
tion had enough to eat when war
put them to work. Farmers cap-
ed that benefit. The price of wheat
is about half what it was in the
last war.

It is probable that the war
having given, will also take away.
Taxes will certainly eat up most
of the farm profits in time and
the extravagance of this adminis-
tration, both in and out of war
will bear heavily for generations.

THIRD: And probably the rea-
son to which most credit is to be
given is old mother nature, her-
self. Main reason for the darkest
days of the depression in this
country was the poor crops grown
then. There was no rain and this
county produced a little as a
quarter the bushels then as it
has in two of the four years of
recent prosperity. Even at pre-
sent prices—or World War I prices—
we could not pay off mort-
gages on crops like that.

In the years 1930-34 inclusive
this county averaged 1,295,888
bushels of wheat which at present
prices would have brought us
\$1,727,000 dollars, about a third
of what we will get this year. We
definitely were not prosperous then.
If anyone wants to give praise
an honor to the source of his
satisfactory income he may give
thanks to the rain, the cool breezes
and to Him who sends them.

It is pretty much of a relief to
have less rationing for a time
even though we all know it is
going to be temporary and only done
to lessen voter distaste until af-
ter election.

LET'S YELL
V-day, when it comes, will have
to be a very stilted affair or the
plans of many Americans will
have gone awry. It is all arranged,
down to the mayor's proclamation,
asking for peace and dignity and
closed stores.

This newspaper thinks it is a
lot of foolishness.
The world has now been fight-
ing for five years. This nation has
been in it almost three years. War
arouses the emotions of all of us
as we give up our sons, our free-
dom, our money. When we at last
achieve victory we are told we
should be calm and quiet about it.
Perhaps the long faces would per-
mit us a bit of a yelp before we
go meekly home to celebrate the
victory of our forces over a good
book.

Bah! When the war is won we
should all have such a day of re-
joicing that it would be heard in
Tokyo. Everybody will be happy
and no restraint should be put on
the who expresses it. Be off with
worry and trouble for a time.

There will be some repressive
action necessary possibly. It will
still be improper to break a neigh-
bor's window or steal his car in an
over abundance of joy, but Ameri-
can people aren't much given to
such practices anyway and could
very likely be permitted to cele-
brate the end of the most serious
war without greatly interfering
with the peace and dignity of the
planners.

Has this regimentation gone so
far that we can't even yell when
we're happy? If so we'd better
celebrate the end of such regimen-
tation.

RAIN.
Here it is a short 48 hours un-
til October and the days are as
warm as June. But one touch of
frost has come to brown the cuc-
umbers and there is more spring
than fall in the air. The scent of
damp stubble has not permeated
the short distance to the town.
There has been no rain, nor much
promise of rain, either. And it is
time, for if the country is to have
another good crop there must be
rain, this fall, in the winter, and
far into June.

The rainmaker passed us by
last crop year. Perhaps he thought
we had had enough of success
and might get to thinking we had
been responsible for it ourselves.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Oct. 1, 1915
GB Bourhill is having lumber
delivered for his new residence
soon to be erected in the northern
section of Moro.

A new farm house is being
built on the Nelson place east of
Kent, owned by Ragsdale and Pet-
ers and farmed by Dell Eakin who
recently bought the lease interests
from E W Lewis. The new house
replaces one lost by fire.

The Moro Hotel has had an ap-
plication of new paint, varnish and
paper to the upstairs, dining room
and office this week.

Arthur Phillips has finished his
contract fencing the new Hay Can-
yon road and brought the county
cook house home Monday.

From the Observer, Sept. 29, 1905
Henry Ryan of Five-mile broug-
ht a load of elegant onions to
Moro last week, the best we have
seen in the Inland Empire, and
they went off like hot cakes at
\$2 per sack.

Get one of those 17 jewel Elgin
watches in the best solid nickel
case made, price \$12.50 at Hea-
cock's jewelry store.

Rev. John Tonkins and family
took in the fair last week.
Mr and Mrs I D Pike are taking
in the fair in its entirety this week
Win says he may have to go to
country was the poor crops grown
then. There was no rain and this
county produced a little as a
quarter the bushels then as it
has in two of the four years of
recent prosperity. Even at pre-
sent prices—or World War I prices—
we could not pay off mort-
gages on crops like that.

From the Observer Oct. 2, 1925
W A Williams, city marshal, is
filling in the gravel streets at the
intersection turn buttons by an ap-
plication of fine gravel screenings.
Contractor O A Ramsey expects
to leave here next week for the
this county averaged 1,295,888
Fred Cox farm south of Grass Val-
ley where he has several weeks
working doing interior finish work
on the Cox residence.
C R Sparling, Clyde Crites and
Lewis McKee returned last Sat-
urday from a deer hunting ex-
pedition in the vicinity of Mitchell.
They reported plenty of signs of
deer in the woods, but few chances
for a shot at the elusive animals.

The boys' and girls' club of
Sherman county won 1st prize at
the state fair for the most artistic
booth in competition with all other
counties of the state. Washing-
ton won 2nd place and Multnomah
3rd place.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)

like drenched rats.

Washington gossips are already
trying to figure on the identity of
the man who will succeed Jimmy
Byrnes as war mobilizer. Jimmy
is expected to resign his job soon
after election, as soon as he can
clean up his affairs and leave the
White House, from where he has
been operating. Since the Chicago
nominating convention Byrnes,
when he withdrew as a candidate
for vice-president "in deference
to the wishes of the president," has
lost interest in his war mobiliza-
tion work. He resigned his posi-
tion on the supreme bench to take
on war mobilization at a distinct
financial loss, for Jimmy is not
a wealthy man measured by any
yardstick.

Consider the foundry worker.
His scale is 87 cents an hour; \$1.
15 for similar work elsewhere.
Twenty thousand foundry workers
have quit, making a bottleneck in
the manufacture of farm machin-
ery. WPB suggested importing
Mexicans for the work; state de-
partment refused to permit it. This
is one reason there is a shortage
of farm machinery and spare
parts.

CHURCHES

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A.M.
Subject: "What shall I do to be
saved?"
Worship League at 7:00 p.m.
Preaching service at the Grass
Valley Methodist church Sunday
afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Subject,
"Where is Zebedee?"
F. L. Cannell, pastor.

Moro Community
Presbyterian Church
Bible School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Communion, Sermon: "The mind
of Christ"
Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p.m.
C. E. Sunday 8 p.m.
James D. Moberg, pastor.

Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at
11:00 a.m. Subject "Reality"
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.

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

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 114
Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays of each
month. Visiting mem-
bers welcome.
Alice McKee N.G.
Florence Johnston, S.

Lureka Lodge No. 121, A.F. & A.M.
Meets on the 1st, 3rd
and 5th Thursdays 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.
F. H. Houston N. G.
Percy Thompson, Secretary

Political Adviser

Robert D. Murphy, recently ap-
pointed to the post of po-
litical adviser to General Eisenhower,
will place William Phillips, former
parliamentary secretary, in the
position of political adviser to the
general. Murphy is seated at his desk in the state de-
partment.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Orange Front Cafe,
Grass Valley, Gus Smith 46-8p
FOR SALE: 18 young whitefaced
ewes \$5.00 and 1 buck. A. Kock
Grass Valley 46p

FOR SALE: Split cedar posts in
carload lots. W. A. Nieman, Box-
128, Sandpoint, Idaho. 47-8

FOR SALE: Heating Stove, wood
and coal. Charles Bullard, Moro,
47-9c

FOR SALE: Allen Parlor Fur-
nace, small wood heater, cylinder
churn, 500 egg incubator. Phone
261, Moro, Mrs A. H. Barnum

LOST: Two 2-yr old heifers, crop
off right ear, swallowfork in
left ear, branded RP connected.
Started from home place to
North Pole ranch. Roy Powell
Moro. 47p

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Percy Thompson, Secretary

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the County
Court of the State of Oregon,
County of Sherman County his Final
Account and Report as Adminis-
trator of the Estate of C. S.
McBride Stone, deceased, and that
Wednesday, the 11th day of
October, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A.
M., of said day, at the court-
room in the courthouse in Moro,
Oregon, the said court will hear
objections to said Final Account
and Report and for the settle-
ment of said estate.
H. A. White
Administratrix
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Administratrix 44-8

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the County
Court of the State of Oregon,
County of Sherman County her Final
Account and Report as Adminis-
tratrix, De Bonis Non, of the es-
tate of S. A. Hall, deceased and
that Wednesday, the 11th day of
October, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock
A. M., of said day, at the court-
room in the courthouse in Moro,
Oregon, the said court will hear
objections to said Final Account
and Report and for the settle-
ment of said estate.
HOPE H. BELSHEE
Administratrix, D.B.N.
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Administratrix

Willys
builds the
veteran's
car

October, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock
A. M., of said day, at the court-
room in the courthouse in Moro,
Oregon, Sherman County, Oregon
have been fixed by the Court as
the time and place for hearing
of objections to said Final Ac-
count and Report and for the
settlement of said estate.

HOPE H. BELSHEE
Administratrix, D.B.N.
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Administratrix

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is given that Leonard
Workman as executor of the will
of Val Workman, deceased, has
filed with the clerk of the County
Court of the state of Oregon for
Sherman County, his final report
of his administration of the estate
of said decedent, and that said
court has fixed Saturday, Septem-
ber 30, 1944, at the hour of 10
o'clock a. m. of said day and the
courtroom of said court in the
courthouse in Moro, Oregon, as the
time for hearing said report. All
objections to said report shall be
filed on or before said date.
Leonard Workman
Executor

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the
State of Oregon, for the County
of Sherman, Catherine Elizabeth
Westfall, Plaintiff, vs. Jack Ad-
rian Westfall, also known as Ad-
rian Bert Westfall, Defendant.
To Jack Adrian Westfall also
known as Adrian Bert Westfall
Defendant above named.

IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON: you are
hereby required to appear and
answer the Complaint filed against
you in the above entitled suit,
within four weeks from the date
of the first publication of this
Summons; and if you fail to an-
swer or appear or plead, plaintiff
will apply to the Court for the re-
lief prayed for and demanded in
the Complaint, to-wit, a decree of
this Court decreeing the marriage
between the plaintiff and defendant
above named void. This summons

No. 96 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Dressing Industry Foundation

served upon you by publication
for a period of four consecutive
weeks by order of Honorable D. N.
Mackay, Circuit Judge of the above
named Court, made and entered
on the 6th day of September, 1944.
The date of the first publication
of this summons is the 15th day
of September, 1944.

J. Tracy Barton
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Post Office Address:
The Dalles, Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Harry N.
Richelderfer, deceased, are hereby
notified to present them, with the
proper vouchers and duly verified
to the undersigned, the duly ap-
pointed, qualified and acting Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of Harry N.
Richelderfer, deceased, at the
office of T. Lester Johnson, at-
torney at law, Wasco, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of the first publication of this no-
tice, to-wit: September 8, 1944.
Selma Viola Watkins
Executrix
Date of First Publication Septem-

ber 8, 1944.
Date of Last Publication October
6, 1944

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against
the estate of Minnie G. Blau,
deceased, are hereby notified to
present them, in proper form, to
the undersigned, the duly appoint-
ed, qualified and acting Adminis-
trator of the estate of Minnie G.
Blau, deceased, at the office of
Geo. G. Updegraff, Moro, Oregon,
within six months from the date
of this notice, to-wit: September
15, 1944.
Walter L. Blau
Geo. G. Updegraff
Attorney for Administrator 45-8

VOTE FOR
C. J. SHORB
FOR CONGRESS
Pd. Pol. Adv

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Trouble Often Starts at Home
Read the other day where some
folks have put up \$100,000 to es-
tablish a bureau to combat in-
tolerance and prejudice.
Reckon we all agree that
that's a mighty worthy cause.
But I wonder if tolerance, like
so many other things, doesn't
begin at home.
You take a family where Ma
objects to hubby's smoking in
the parlor; and Pa can't stand
his wife's hats; and they both
yell at Sis for liking to listen to
swing music—and you've got
the seeds of trouble! Trouble
that spreads to intolerance
among neighbors, and intoler-
ance among nations.
From where I sit, you can put
your faith in the family that
lives and lets live—where Pa en-
joys his smoke and maybe a
mellow glass of beer or two; an I
Ma wears funny looking hats
and likes 'em; and Sis grows up
as healthfully full of spirits as a
child should be.
Joe Marsh

Their Merry Christmas depends on You!
AGAIN THIS YEAR the Army, the Navy
and the Post Office Department have
completed careful plans to assure the delivery
of Christmas gifts to the millions of men and
women overseas. But these plans are of no
avail unless you do your part by shopping wisely and early,
by mailing properly and promptly!
Here is all you need to know about shipping overseas Christmas packages!
1 SHOP NOW — Mail your overseas Christmas
packages before October 15.
2 SHOP WISELY — Send no perishables or in-
flammable material. Including matches of all
kinds or lighter fluid. The best in the hull of a ship
is 130 degrees. Clothing, tobacco, expensive jewelry,
food (except fruit cake that is EXCEPTIONALLY
well packed) are not wanted by Service people.
3 WRAP PROPERLY — Articles should be packed
neatly in substantial boxes or containers,
and be covered with strong wrappers to withstand
pressure of other mail and sacks of mail, as well as long
storage. Watches and cameras should be packed in
wooden containers. Tie packages with string, do not
seal with gummed tape — they must be opened for
inspection. Also, any separate items within the
package must be tightly packed and thoroughly
protected.
4 ADDRESS CORRECTLY — All addresses should
include the full name of soldier or sailor, his
rank and serial number, service organization and
unit, Army or Fleet Post Office number, and the
Port of Embarkation Post Office through which pack-
age is routed. Address clearly in ink, and enclose a
duplicate of the address with list of contents inside
the package in case the wrapping comes apart.
Addresses should be printed on the paper of the
package itself to avoid the possible tearing of printed
labels. Every package should be marked "Christmas
Parcel" to insure delivery before Christmas.
Correct mailing labels must include the following information:
FOR ARMY
From: John S. Doe,
205 West State St.,
Boston 5, Mass.
To: Private William Roe (Army Serial No.)
Company F, 167th Infantry,
APO #12, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.
FOR MARINES
From: John S. Doe,
313 University Ave.,
Salem 1, Ore.
To: Captain John Henry Smith, U. S. M. C.,
Co. "A," Seventh Marines,
c/o Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.
FOR NAVY (If he has a Navy Number)
From: John Roger Smith,
385 West State St.,
Boston 5, Mass.
To: Petty Officer 1st Class, U. S. Navy,
Naval Air Station,
Meyers 199 (One Nine Nine),
c/o Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.
FOR NAVY (If he's on a Navy Ship)
From: James Oscar Smith,
1100 Pine St.,
San Pedro, Calif.
To: Lieutenant Roger W. Roe, U. S. Navy,
U. S. S. ANDESOTA,
c/o Fleet Post Office,
New York, N. Y.
Mail for Coast Guard personnel is addressed the same as for Naval
personnel, except that the words "U. S. Coast Guard" are used
in place of U. S. Navy after the person's name.
This statement has been prepared and released by
BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY
to help insure a Merry Christmas for men and women serving overseas.