

Sherman County Journal
Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon
Giles L. French Editor
Entered as second class matter, as the
Postoffice at Moro, Oregon under Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1944 Active Member
Oregon Newspaper
Publishers Association
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
ONE YEAR \$2.00
OCTOBER 13, 1944
PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

being senator as he did at the job
of representing the western Oregon
counties. He has already done a
good job for Oregon and should
be continued at that job.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)
By July 1, 1944, Russia had
received 11,000 planes under lend-
lease, Great Britain 10,800. Most
of the planes for Russia went from
Great Falls, Montana to Fair-
banks, then to Nome and across
Bering Strait to Siberia, thence to
the fighting front. Planes for Great
Britain were delivered in the Med-
iterranean area, with a goodly num-
ber going to England direct. To
the British went 73,000 trucks and
other motor vehicles and 51,000
tanks. To Russia were sent 300,000
trucks and other self-propelling
equipment.
The equipment sent to Britain and
Russia is but a small part of the
war production. The guns, tanks,
trucks, etc., sent lend-lease are
only a fraction of the equipment
that has had to be supplied Amer-
ican forces and there are few
of the articles in the American
equipment that will ever be return-
ed. Counties which have been ex-
pecting to acquire road-building
equipment from the salvaged war
goods have no assurance that
there will be enough still usable
to satisfy even 100 of the 3,000
counties in the United States.

THE CLOTHES CHANGE

Some old family pictures have
happened to fall into the possession
of the writer. There are tin types
and other kinds of a slightly later
day when decorations of many
kinds were used on house and
housewife alike. Odd pictures of
ancestors never known clothed in
styles never imagined and with
faces solemn and grim as if having
a picture taken was a matter akin
to meeting the Almighty.
Nowadays when the photogra-
pher picks up his little black box
with flash bulb already attached
he wants some action; smile, wave
your arms, talk to some one, be
animated. They want some life in
it.

Not so in great grandpa's day.
The mysteries of having one's
face embalmed on a sheet of tin
with the formula concocted by the
Frenchman, Daguerre, were so
deep that one approached the or-
deal with the straightest of faces.
The modern camera requires but
a fleeting part of a second to
catch the scene before it; in the
days of tin types the settler had
to hold his features motionless
for minutes. They even had braces
for the more active.

Here they are. Grandpa and
grandma and grandpa's aunt Susie
and a host of relatives and friends,
straight from the day when a man
was naked—or a mere lad without
his whiskers when a lady wore
more clothes at one time than the
modern ones own.

But they're all alike, then and
now, some sad enough to have
ulcers, some thoughtless and hap-
py. And great grandpa had a
twinkle in his eye at 21 that dainty
grandma loved, and a barn dance
was a better place to get togeth-
er than a night club; and we're
all alike under the skins and un-
der those odd and manifold clothes.

GUESSTIMATES

Columnists swing from one ex-
treme to another. A month ago
they were saying that the war
would be over soon, within a week
or so. That was when our armies
were swinging through France
with the Germans in flight. To
those who had forgotten the Rhine
and the Siegfried line it seemed
they might go on running to Ber-
lin.

Now the columnists are long
faced and the public seems to
share their daily dish of despair.
There is no reason to be like a pen-
dulum, always swinging from one
extreme to another. Without a
break in morale in Germany we
can hardly expect to reach Ber-
lin until spring. We are so sure
of winning that it is likely our
commanders are taking more time
in an effort to save more lives.
We can all agree.

An easy winter will speed the
victory, a break in Germany could
bring victory tomorrow. What is
important is that Germany has
not won a victory for months.
Even their counter attacks on the
western front have failed. Some
days they have held but they have
made no gains.

Talk of early victory is futile.
Few if any of us on this side of
the Atlantic know the plans of the
generals. We do not know the
concentrations of troops, nor the
positions. To raise our hopes with-
out information is not the proper
attitude and we Americans are
prone to be optimistic.

With nothing to use but a lay-
man's knowledge the impondera-
bles of war appear to be these,
among others: the weather; the
strength of the enemy in men, ma-
teriel, ships, planes, morale; in
this case, the force of our allies;
the continuance of our supplies
which depend on opening the chan-
nel ports, strikes at home and
shipping losses. One would indeed
be an expert if he knew about
all of them. An estimate of the
date of war's end without such
knowledge is a pure guess.

This is a true story. A small
boy was made to be quiet and lis-
ten to a political speech one Sat-
urday night recently. The speaker
had a very broad Harvard accent
as he talked about the exploits of
his party and his pronunciation
interested the lad, and amused him
immensely. At the close of the
speech, when the boy was again
permitted to speak, he said, "That's
not so much, I got a potty, too."

A new shoe stamp will be good
for the purchase of rationed shoes
on and after November first. The
present shoe stamps—airplane one
and two from war ration book three
—will remain valid indefinitely and
may be spent as needed. Late in
October OPA will announce which
new shoe stamp is to be used.

Shoe rationing will likely be
with us for some time to come.
Here's the situation. According to
the War Production Board, no
substantial increase in shoe sup-
plies can be expected until much
larger quantities of leather, than
are now in sight, can be made av-
ailable for civilian use. The rationed
demand for shoes is actually
running ahead of current civi-
lian shoe production. Luckily, shoe
rationing was started while there
was still a sizeable reserve inven-
tory of ration-type shoes on hand.
The present ration rate of a new
shoe stamp every six months is
being maintained by allowing for a
carefully budgeted dipping into
our pre-rationing shoe reserve.

Since no one knows when it will
be possible to step up civilian shoe
output, it is impossible to prophesy
exactly how long these res-
erves must be made to last.

From the Observer, Oct. 16, 1925
Farmers in this vicinity are
much pleased over the rainstorm
that fell in this territory, over the
week end.

Sheriff Hugh Chrisman received
word that Cal Ford who broke
jail at the same time as Lawrence
Jones, had been arrested in Los
Angeles. The county judge and dis-
trict attorney decided not to bring
him back.

WA Raymond has completed the
job of remodeling the front of the
Christian Science church.

The World's Series was heard
at the Moro Trading company
through a wire direct from Pitts-
burg won.

From the Observer, Oct. 13, 1905
Sheriff McCoy took that young
cigarette fiend to the reform school
this week. Mrs McCoy accompanied
him to attend the fair.

The man who raised the first
wheat in what is now Sherman
county still lives in the county and
his name is A. Erskine.

The famous black stallion re-
cently owned by C. K. Cochran is
dead. He had recently been sold
to Leon Moore for \$800. This was
one of the prettiest horses in the
Inland Empire.

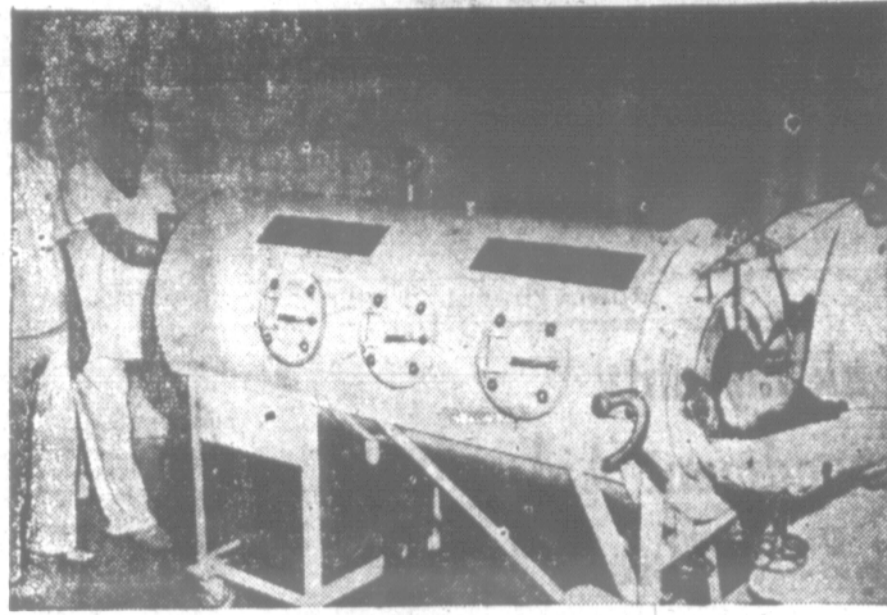
Mrs L. Barnum, accompanied by
Roy and little Mary left for the
fair this week expecting to meet
Mr. Barnum there.

From the Observer, Oct. 15, 1915
Married: At the residence of
A. C. Thompson at Monkland
Tuesday, Edna H. Thompson and
Martin G. Melzer. Rev A. J. Adams
performed the ring ceremony.

Ralph Brisbine and Havie Stella
Hansen were married Wednes-
day evening October 6, at the
M. E. parsonage Rev. Robertson
officiating.

William Oehman of Rufus and
A. H. Bowman, motorcycle rider
of Grass Valley met in head on
collision on the road to the fair
grounds Friday evening. Bowman
was injured.

Arlene Saved by Hand Pump



When the electric power failed in a mechanical respirator, Arlene Kveton, 11, of Chicago, was saved when a manual pump was attached to the iron lung. The Cook County hospital staff worked incessantly for eight hours with the pump. Dr. John P. Waitkus, left, stands ready to relieve Dr. H. Bernstein as Nurse Marlies Stern gives aid.

PEDESTRIANS KILLED

Pedestrian deaths amounted to
36 per cent of the Oregon traffic
toll for the month of July when 22
persons were killed, eight of which
were pedestrians, according to an
announcement from the safety di-
vision of the secretary of state's
office.

Of the eight pedestrians killed,
five, or 62 per cent were engaged
in unsafe walking practices at the
time they were struck.

"Pedestrian protection is both a
rural and urban problem," accord-
ing to the safety division. "In
rural areas, persons who walk on
the right side of the highway, with
traffic, are in danger of being
struck by cars coming from their
rear. In the country, the rule is,
walk on the left facing approach-
ing traffic. Then, step off the paved
portion of the road when cars

approach.
"Now that school is under way,
it is important that school child-
ren understand and practice safe
walking rules while proceeding a-
long rural highways. They should
walk on the left and walk in single
file. When crossing rural highway:
be sure no cars are approaching
near enough to constitute a haz-
ard."

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?"
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.
Preaching Services at the Metho-
dist church at Grass Valley Sun-
day at 3:00 o'clock.
F. L. Cannell, pastor.

Moro Community
Presbyterian Church
Bible School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Sermon "The One Religious Ne-
cessity"
C. E. E. 7:30 p. m.
Wed. 7:30 Junior Choir
Wed. 8 Prayer Meeting
James D. Moberg, pastor.

Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at
11 a. m. Subject "Doctrine of Atone-
ment"
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

C. A. Ruggles INSURANCE

Moro Oregon
Before your baby arrives
—and afterwards
luxuriate in a
Barbizon
BED JACKET

Vote for
C. J. SHORB
FOR CONGRESS
—Pd. Pol. Adv.



Vote for
EDGAR SMITH
A Successful Oregonian
for U. S. SENATOR
Paid Adv. Mr. Smith Goes to Washington Club
L. M. Burton, Sec'y, Corbett Bldg., Portland

THE GIBSON
Comfort incorporated! To wear
at the hospital, and at home,
afterwards, when you have to
get up at night with the baby.
Barbizon's own rayon Crepe
Romola, trimmed in satin and
fagoting. Has a pocket too, for
safety pins or what you will!
Pastels in popular sizes.

Greta
The Dalles

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the Coun-
ty Court of the State of Oregon
for Sherman County her Final
Account and Report as Adminis-
tratrix of the Estate of Lilah Hall,
deceased, and that Wednesday, the
15th day of November, 1944, at
the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M.,
of said day at the courtroom of
said court, in the courthouse in
Moro, Sherman County, Oregon
have been fixed by the Court as
the time and place for hearing of
objections to said Final Account
and Report and for the settlement
of said Estate.

Hope H. Belashee
Administratrix
T. Lester Johnson,
Attorney at Law, Moro, Oregon
49-62

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the County
Court of the State of Oregon for
Sherman County his Final Ac-
count and Report as Administrator
of the Estate of Benjamin L. An-
drews, deceased, and that Wednes-
day, the 15th day of November,
1944, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of
said day, at the courtroom in the
courthouse, in Moro, Sherman
County, Oregon, have been fixed
by the Court as the time and place
for hearing of objections to said
Final Account and Report and for
the settlement of said estate.

William H. Andrews
Administrator
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Administrator 49-52

Statement of the ownership, Man-
agement, circulation, etc., required
by the acts of congress of Aug-
ust 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933
Of Sherman County Journal pub-
lished weekly at Moro, Oregon for
October 1, 1944. State of Oregon.
County of Sherman ss.

Before me, a notary public in
and for the State and county
aforesaid, personally appeared
Giles L. French, who having been
duly sworn according to law, de-
poses and says that he is the pub-
lisher of the Sherman County Jour-
nal and that the following is, to
the best of his knowledge and be-
lieve, a true statement of the own-
ership, management (and if a
daily paper, the circulation) etc.,
of the aforesaid publication for
the date shown in the above cap-
tion, required by the Act of August
24, 1912, as amended by the Act
of March 3, 1933, embodied in sec-
tion 537, Postal Laws and Regula-
tions, printed on the reverse of
this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses
of the publisher, editor, and busi-
ness managers are: Publisher Giles
L. French, Moro, Oregon. Editor,
Giles L. French, Moro, Oregon. Man-
aging Editor Giles L. French,
Moro, Oregon. Business Managers
Giles L. and Lela B. French, Moro
Oregon.
2. That the owner is: (If owned
by a corporation, its name and

address must be stated and also
immediately thereunder the names
and addresses of stockholders own-
ing or holding one per cent or
more of total amount of stock.
If not owned by a corporation, the
names and addresses of the indi-
vidual owners must be given. If
owned by a firm, company, or
other unincorporated concern, its
name and address as well as those
of each individual member, must
be given) Giles L. French Moro,
Oregon. Lela B. French Moro, Ore-
gon.

3. That the known bondholders
mortgagees, and other security
holders owning or holding 1 per
cent or more of total amount of
bonds, mortgages, or other securi-
ties are: (If there are none, so
state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next
above, giving the names of the
owners, stockholders and security
holders, if any, contain not only
the list of stockholders and security
holders as they appear upon the
books of the company but also, in
cases where the stockholders or
security holder appears upon the
books of the company as trustee
or in any other fiduciary relation
the name of the person or corpora-
tion for whom such trustee is
acting, is given; also that the said
two paragraphs contain statements
embracing affiant's full knowledge
and belief as to the circumstances
and conditions under which stock-
holders and security holders who do
not appear upon the books of the
company as trustees, hold stock
and securities in a capacity other
than that of a bona fide owner;
and that this affiant has no reason
to believe that any other person, as-
sociation, or corporation has any
interest direct or indirect in the
said stock, bonds, or other securi-
ties than as so stated by him.

Giles L. French
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 11th day of October 1944
Geo. G. Updegraff
My commission expires August
21, 1948.



LOOK OUT FOR
"THE JOKER"
—in the "Burke Bill", Just as
in 1918 the "drys" are at it
again. Protect your freedom—
defeat prohibition.

VOTE 313 X NO
Paid Adv. The Anti-Prohibition Committee
of Oregon. G. J. McPerson, Chairman;
Pearson 4th Ave. Bldg., Portland

Loans for FARM PRODUCTION!
DISCUSS YOUR PROBLEM WITH US
The Dalles Branch
United States National Bank
HEAD OFFICE, PORTLAND MEMBER F. D. I. C.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
One Less Tramp
in Our Town

Esther Curless found a tramp
asleep in the hammock in her
apple orchard, and she didn't
hesitate a minute. She grabs a
rolling pin—and the last they
saw of him, the tramp was mak-
ing dust tracks to the state line.
"It ain't only that I don't like
laziness," says Esther, "speci-
ally in wartime. It's that that par-
ticular hammock is Ned's ham-
mock—and Ned's fightin' for it
overseas!"
Then she shows us Ned's last
letter where he says: "I keep
dreaming of my hammock in the
orchard, with Rags lying under-
neath, and a cool glass of beer
beside me."
A soldier's picture of home!
The little friendly pleasures that
he misses so! From where I sit,
Esther's mighty right in want-
ing to defend those "little
things" from all intruders.
They're among the things our
men look forward to returning
to—the things we want to keep
intact for them.
Joe Marsh