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Giles L. French Editor
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TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

It appears that the political campaign has gotten around to a time for discussion of foreign matters. This may be a compliment to the administration which has not fared very well in the domestic policies.

Be that as it may, it is likely that in time we will learn that a discussion of our foreign policy may be coming too late. The bargaining power of the United States is gone, or, at least, the time for using that bargaining power has gone by.

For the second time in a generation this nation has meddled in Europe without gaining strength or being able to change conditions on the continent to make it a safer place to live with. It is not a reassuring fact.

England and Russia are now fighting in the Balkans in an effort to win support for their nations there. England already has Greece; Russia has Rumania. The English are trying to win over Russia in Yugo-Slavia. That section is seeking war for diplomatic advantage. It is power politics—nationalism, the kind we have been degrading.

We sent our armies, our destroyers, our navy, lend-lease, our money to the aid of England and received no assurances about the settlement of the peace in Europe, on the Atlantic, the Pacific or the far east.

Now the war is practically won. Neither Russia nor England must pay attention to our requests about writing the peace. The time to have our say about such things has gone. That is the result of having no foreign policy.

Whether our ideas about ways and means to make the world safe for people to live in are important or not, we do not know. They were not important after the last war. The point is that the time for this nation to play an important part in world affairs has passed. Now we will be Uncle Shylock again, in the position of trying to collect unpayable debts, or trying to force a different way of life onto other peoples.

In all the name calling that has been going with discussions of foreign affairs it has been impossible to determine any definition for an isolationist. Nearly all of us were isolationists twenty years when we congratulated ourselves on being out of the League of nations. When the matter is discussed without reference to present day propaganda it may be found that a great majority of citizens are still isolationists.

Being an isolationist according to our definition—does not mean that one is opposed to dealing with other nations. It may mean that one believes in so dealing that this nation gets at least an even break on the deal. Without reference to the group by the name, it means to consider America first.

Foreign policy is pretty much muddled. The people have been able to learn too little about it and decisions have been made in their name on a basis of emotions instead of colder reason. Even so, it is not our belief that the American people are yet ready to let one man determine whether they are to go to war or not, as the president suggested last Saturday night.

TIME TO CHANGE

Paul Mallon reports that in one town no one works because wages are so high a few days work does well enough. The easy living that made France an easy mark, says Mallon, was of such stuff.

We are not among those who think everyone has to be working all the time, although we do think that everyone has to be doing something. There is distinct difference. Time off from work could be utilized for useful adventures

ino gardening, reading, writing, entertaining or whatever other activities one might choose.

And work, if not too hard or onerous, hurts no one. We will have to get back to it one of these days. For there will come a time when money will not buy.

The trouble is that for some twelve years we have followed a doctrine of scarcity in which we raised the price of everything. A man who raised a bushel of wheat gets a dollar and 46 cents now. The man who works a day of 8 shortened hours gets a \$1.40. The man who grows a pound of beef gets 12 to 15 cents. This was done by growing less wheat and beef and working fewer hours per week. We made a scarcity of a surplus. We raised the price. (Or rather the new deal did: we want no part of it.)

So everyone has money. Strangely, they are not rich. Until the war came to relax some of the regulations, there were fewer bushels of wheat, fewer pounds of beef, fewer hours of labor.

And as less was produced, less was eaten. We had fewer of every thing. Then someone awoke and found out that it was things; bushels of wheat, pounds of beef, hours of labor, chairs, cars, coats, catsup, coal, cheese, combines that made us rich and not dollars whether in the cold, hard, heavy form or the folding kind.

That is what is meant when it is said that we must produce to be strong. The doctrine of scarcity is an economic mistake, a heritage of the days when we doubted our own strength as a nation. It is time to get rid of it and change to a philosophy that is more economically sound.

Captain Paul Fraser and family are here this week to visit his parents. He has been in the south Pacific for nearly three years and is now home on rotation which means that he will probably be reassigned to duty soon, either back to the south Pacific or in some other theater.

BUY BONDS TODAY

In Other Days

From the Observer, Oct. 29, 1915

Jess Barnett has purchased the E. C. Cousins quarter section east of Kent, at a valuation of \$25 per acre. The deal was made through the Alex Hunter realty agency of this city.

John McDermid is building a 16 x 32 feet 2-story addition onto the house occupied by his nephew on the farm north of Moro. T. E. Hulery has traded the Oakland car secured last week in a trade, to J A Hardin for his interest in the Tonkins house, located in Mowry addition.

At the Saturday afternoon meeting of the local Farmer's Union it was voted to purchase the "sack house" of the W.W.M. Co., located in this city.

From the Observer, Oct. 27, 1905 Over in Wallows the other day an Innaha cattle man sold 160 head of 3 year old steers at \$32 each. This is the highest price paid for 3-year olds so far this season in the Inland Empire.

The Sherman county exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair was returned this week to Sheriff McCoy, who has fixed up a room in the court house in which it is to be placed as a permanent exhibit for the benefit of the county.

The DeMoss Family Bards, from grandpa to grandson, came home from the fair with an indorsement from almost everyone connected with the exposition, as up-to-date musical entertainers.

The O. W. Axtell furniture establishment is being moved into the Moore brick block, lately vacated by the Emporium.

From the Observer, Oct. 30, 1925 Among others from Moro who attended the football game at Portland last Saturday were O L Belshe, wife and son, Darrell, Lloyd Hennagin, Orville Burrell, D E Stephens, C E Johnson, George Ellsworth and Miss Heritage.

Mrs Emma Sayrs left this week for Mosier where she expects to spend the winter with her daughter, Mr. E. A. Race and family.

An old fashioned turkey raffle will be held in Moro on Tuesday and Wednesday preceeding Thanksgiving by Carroll Sayrs, Roy Powell and Collis Moore. Plenty of turkeys and ducks will be on hand for every one.

The people of Moro celebrated a notable event in splendid style last Monday. The occasion being the fiftieth wedding anniversary of pioneer J F Belshee and wife.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)

and divert attention of the voters from the more important issues of the election. c

There is still the mystery of why, after the state department had been warned of an imminent attack on Pearl Harbor, the message from the department was not delivered to the commanding officers—Kimmel and Short—until after the Japanese had opened their assault. This is only one of several peculiar things that occurred immediately prior to the attack and which have never been cleared up or explained, such as why, when a warship reported having sunk an enemy submarine off the harbor half an hour before the attack, nothing was done.

The court martial is expected to disclose who was responsible for the fleet being gathered in Pearl Harbor where the vessels were shot like so many sitting ducks. Perhaps the merchants of Honolulu had protested against keeping the fleet at sea instead of having the crews and officers—potential customers—in the city. At all events, the courts martial promise to make revelations rumors of which have been quietly discussed by navy men ever since the attack.

James B. Adams returned to Moro Monday after spending the week end in Portland with his family.

CHURCHES

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

Moro Community
Presbyterian Church
Bible School 10 a. m.
Rally Day Sunday. Program by Sunday School. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. C. E. at 7:30, Prayer Meeting, Wed 8 p. m.
James D. Moberg, pastor.

Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at 11:00 a. m. Subject "Probation After Death"

Wednesday night service at 8 includes testimonials of healing. The reading room in the rear of the building is open. All authorized Christian Science literature can be bought or borrowed

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County: John A. Joyce, plaintiff, vs. Jack Reynolds and Margaret Reynolds, defendants.

To Jack Reynolds and Margaret Reynolds 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'y

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

Portrait of Edgar Smith
EDGAR SMITH
A Successful Oregonian for U. S. SENATOR
Paid Adv. Mr. Smith Goes to Washington Club 1. M. Burton, Sec'y, Corbett Bldg., Portland

et Reynolds, defendants: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you, and each of you, are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you, and each of you, in the above entitled suit on or before four weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and if you, or either of you, fail so to answer for want of judgment, the plaintiff will take a judgment and decree against you, and each of you, as follows: (1) For the sum of \$500.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 8% per annum from October 14, 1938; the further sum of \$1.95 as taxes paid on real property being foreclosed in this suit; and for the further sum of \$125.00 attorney's fees and for plaintiff's costs of disbursement of suit made and expended herein.

(2) That the said decree shall provide that the said mortgage mentioned in the complaint and the said real property described therein, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, be sold by the Sheriff

of Sherman County, Oregon, after giving legal notice thereof in the manner provided by law for the sale of real property under mortgage foreclosure proceedings. (3) That the proceeds of said sale be applied (1) in payment of the costs of said sale; (2) costs and disbursement of suit; (3) in payment of attorney's fees hereabove mentioned; (4) principal and interest due on account of said promissory note described in said mortgage.

(4) That the plaintiff may become a purchaser at said sale and that the Sheriff execute a deed to the purchaser, and that said purchaser be into the possession of the premises on execution of the Sheriff's deed therefor. (5) That the said plaintiff may have judgment and execution against the defendants for any deficiency which may remain after applying all of the proceeds of the sale of said premises to the satisfaction of the said judgment, and that the plaintiffs may have such other or further relief as to this Court may seem just and equitable.

The date of the first publication of this Summons is the 20th day of October, 1944.

BROWN & VAN VACTOR
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Pioneer Building, The Dalles,
Wasco County, Oregon.

Remember! WE'RE ELECTING BOTH A PRESIDENT and a VICE-PRESIDENT NOV. 7
No one can deny that the New Deal administration has grown tired and old. We see and hear fresh evidences of that fact almost daily. Four terms—a total of 16 years in the White House—is too much for any man! Do you want to deliver the U. S. into the hands of Hillman, Browder, Hague, Kelly and the Pendergast machine?
DON'T GAMBLE with AMERICA'S FUTURE
ELECT THOMAS E. DEWEY AND JOHN W. BRICKER THIS YEAR Vote Republican
Paid Adv. Republican State Central Comm. Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore., Carl Morr, Sec.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Soldiers' Wives and Returning Husbands
You may have seen in the papers where a writer cautioned Army wives that their returning husbands would be "strangers" to them—because they've been through experiences that their wives could never share. Well, a high-ranking officer wrote an answer to that; he called it nonsense. "What do our men want most? To finish the war and come home... What are they fighting for?... for everything the word home means." Of course, the word "home" means something different to every fighting man. For home is a lot of little things! A garden or a work bench—well-thumbed books... a mellow glass of beer with friends. But whatever they are, it's the memory of these small familiar things that he takes with him into battle. And it's these little things that link his thoughts to home—and to the familiar life that he looks forward to returning to.
Joe Marsh
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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE IN OREGON
More People get Automobile and Personal Loans from The First National Bank than from any other source. It's Business-Like—It's Fast! Bank Rates Are Lower! If YOU need cash see... Any Branch! FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND "Merchants of Credit" in Oregon for over 79 years
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

