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So close has become the manage-
ment of affairs that there is
hardly anything to spend money
for but bonds. There is no land
for sale, no cars, no household ap-
pliances, no equipment. There is
no purpose served by letting
money accumulate.
Funds not being used can best
be loaned to the government where
they can be kept working and al-
so return a neat interest to the
owner.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)

Blanket it is too bad for the gen-
eralissimo, for it was Madam Chi-
ang who won the friendship and
support of the United States for
her husband's cause. In truth,
Washington observers have always
regarded Madam Chiang as the
brains of the family. She is not
the traditional type of Chinese
wife who must remain silent in
the presence of her husband and
be a mere chattel. Possibly her
American education emancipated
her from the fate of the usual
Chinese wife.

The house passed a federal aid
highway bill and so has the sen-
ate, but not the same bill, and
there must be a conference before
the measure is fit to be sent to
President Roosevelt for his signa-
ture. However, there is one fea-
ture of the bills which does not
appear very strongly to members
of congress from the Pacific north-
west. This provides that the
federal aid offered a state must
be matched dollar for dollar: not
60-40, as had previously been
tentatively agreed to. The 75-25 plan
was smothered. Under the dollar-
for-dollar there would be one bil-
lion dollars a year spent if every
state accepted the terms of the
offer, and of this Uncle Sam would
provide half. The higher demand
for match money may curtail road
work in certain of the states, and
this is expected.

RECREATION AREA

There is at present a good deal
of laudable enthusiasm on behalf
of a football field and possible gen-
eral recreation spot. Whether the
venture becomes a success or an-
other one of those matters over
which citizens grin sheepishly af-
terwards depends on the solidity
of the base on which it is placed.

If all that goes into it is en-
thusiasm and hope and desire for
an improved play place it will
last briefly. Because, and perhaps
unfortunately, money is required
to keep such things in proper order
for use and because public res-
ponsibility is sometimes a fleeting
thing, the proposed field should
have back of it every care to in-
sure its future.

Every agency, every citizen, ev-
ery organization that will derive
benefit from it should be given
an opportunity to have a part
in its development and mainte-
nance and upkeep.
When that is done assurance of
long time value to the community
and the county will be best as-
sured.

Although it is unconstitutional
to take action against a citizen of
the United States under a law
passed after the act was committed
the Hood River post has erased
from their memorial the names of
16 Japanese citizens who fought
in World War I. No one can erase
the fact that they fought. And
now no one can erase from Hood
River's record, its idea of grati-
tude and justice.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Dec. 10, 1915

H. W. Strong left Sunday with
a shipment of fat lambs and hogs
which he will place on exhibition
at the Stock Show in Portland this
week.

A community Christmas tree
will be held at the opera house
Thursday before Christmas by
the churches, Sunday schools and
local public schools.

The Moro Pharmacy was robbed
Monday night of about forty dol-
lars in money and five quarts of
whiskey, presumably by amateurs,
as other money under what was
taken was left.

The large farm residence of
J. P. McMillin, north of Wasco,
was burned to the ground Satur-
day afternoon about three o'clock.
A piano and a few chairs were
all that was saved.

From the Observer, Dec. 11, 1925

A whirling electric fan hit Ben
Hookman in the face Wednesday
morning as it fell from off bench
at the Williams and Co. garage,
cutting him severely on the lip.

Property owners and the city
council are joining in the work
of constructing a new sidewalk
from about in front of the C. R.
Beltsbee residence to the L. L.
Peetz property.

The city council has authorized
a much needed program of street
improvement which has now been
underway the past two weeks.

Three blocks on First street have
been graded, from Dr. J. R. Moc-
gan's office to the F. L. Burnett
residence, two of these blocks
will be rocked with an eight inch
surface. Three blocks have also
been graded on Second street,
from the Ellsworth hotel to the
Ramsey corner, this also will be
partially rock surfaced. One block
has been graded and will be sur-
faced from the Sherman highway
to the school house.

From the Observer, Dec. 8, 1905

E. O. McCoy and L. Barnum
have purchased the farm of John
Frandberg in the Gorman settle-
ment, comprising 1,000 acres.

Notices are issued for a special
school meeting to be held Dec. 23,
for the purpose of electing a di-
rector to succeed Hon. R. J. Ginn
resigned and to consider levying
a special tax.

Sherman Post G.A.R., elected
officers as follows, at the annual
meeting last Saturday: B. F. Pike
Commander; Isaac Thompson, Sen-
ior Vice-Commander; W. H. Rat-
cliff, Junior Vice-Commander;
Johnson, Quartermaster; A. Nish,
Chaplain.

Humanities To Be Taught At OSC

Greater emphasis upon inclusion
of science and humanities sub-
jects in both professional and lib-
eral courses of study, and on the
use of extra-curricular activities
for educational purposes were ap-
proved by the Pacific northwest
conference on teaching the arts
and sciences held at Washington
State college, according to a re-
port made by the OSC delegation.

The conference was attended by
nearly 100 delegates from 25 to
the 33 colleges and universities
invited to participate. A similar
1945 conference will be held at
Reed college in Portland next
December.

The four fields of humanities
deemed essential for any student
include language study, cultural
heritages learned through history,
knowledge of man as a social
being, and artistic development.
Training in the scientific method
needs to be acquired early to
serve as a tool for training throu-
ghout the college course, the sci-
ence section decided. It also urged
a counselling program for the
arts and sciences.

Iodized Salt Use Might Prevent Goiter

If all table salt were iodized,
as recommended by the American
Public Health association, there
would be no goitre problem, in
the opinion of many nutrition
and health authorities, reports
Dean Ava B. Milam, head of the
Oregon nutrition committee. The
nutrition committees have been
asked to direct attention of the
public again to the value of io-
dized salt in the prevention of
endemic goitre.

The use of iodized salt is par-
ticularly valuable in Oregon, as
repeated scientific reports have
shown that this is an iodine-defi-
cient area, Dean Milam adds. The
daily requirement of iodine is
easily met by the regular use
of iodized salt. Its use is espe-
cially important in adolescence
and pregnancy, she says.

Some confusion has been re-
garding the use of iodized salt in
cooking and canning. When used
in canning certain vegetables io-
dized salt will sometimes use
the liquid or juice to become some-
what clouded, which, while doing
no harm, does affect the appear-
ance of the canned product. Aside
from this there is no reason why
iodized salt cannot be used as
well as the plain salt in all forms
of cooking.
Either iodized salt or other
forms of supplemental iodine are
used as a regular practice in live-
stock production in Oregon.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR TODAY

"More to be pitied than the
dumb cluck who can't appreciate
intellectual conversation is the
smart pants who can't enjoy
nonsense."

WAKE UP, AMERICA! Can the Steel Industry Assure Labor an Annual Wage?

As debated by
Harold J. Rattenberg
Research Director, United Steel-
workers of America-CIO
Bradford B. Smith
Economist, United States Steel
Corporation

MR. RATTENBERG OPENS: When
I served as an assistant director of
the Steel Division of the WPB, I was
impressed by my colleagues repeated
assertions—all steel company execu-
tives—that "the steel industry is tech-
nically superb, but the worst, most
incompetent, seller of its goods." The
United Steelworkers of America—
CIO has proposed the guaranteed an-
nual wage as a means (1) to stabilize
labor's purchasing power; (2) provide
steel producers with an incentive to
bring their sales houses in order.
Tom Girdler, of Republic Steel, testi-
fied as to how the steel industry re-
sponds to financial incentives. In his
autobiography he said: "In steel mills,
laborers and executives commonly
said: 'You can't help having accidents
in this kind of work'... Nevertheless,
industry found out that it could help
having accidents, a force was applied
to safety work—the profit motive...
Legislation (Workmen's Compensa-
tion) spurred safety work into really
effective performance." Tom Girdler
says accidents were largely corrected
when it became more costly to have
them than avoid them—today the in-
dustry is the third safest in America.
By the same token, the industry will
largely eliminate chronic unemploy-
ment when it becomes more costly
to have its workers unemployed. Steel
can assure its workers an annual
wage. What it takes is "will." If not,
then Tom Girdler's profit motive
theory is without merit.

MR. SMITH OPENS: Most employ-
ers would like to be able to guaran-
tee wages. Few can and fewer have.
The reason is simple: a business, big
or little, is only an intermediary be-
tween its customers and its workers.
Only if customers buy regularly can
there be a steady flow of money to
pay to suppliers, workers and owners
for the use of their tools. The cus-
tomer, not the employer, holds the
power to guarantee. Only in a few
instances, such as food and soap, has
the flow permitted even a limited
guarantee. One does not buy steel
regularly as one buys food or soap—
everybody knows that. There is no
compelling need regularly to buy new
bridges and automobiles—or warships
and tanks; people may prefer to buy
other things. The industry has no
power to compel customers when,
where and how much to buy. The
glorious privilege of Americans has
been to buy exactly as they pleased
—not as sellers or bureaucrats tell
them to. Even with regimented con-
sumption it is doubtful there would
be the funds to guarantee present
wages to present workers; nor can it
be done by seizing for wages what is
paid to owners. In 1943 thirty-one
steel companies paid workers twenty-
one times what they paid their stock-
holders. The wages were three times
the wages of 1939.

MR. RATTENBERG CHALLENGES:
Mr. Smith concedes the desirability
of the annual wage. That's fine. It
is a rare social and economic proposal
that has the endorsement of all parties.
He only argues it is not practical.
This defeatist attitude leaves
me singularly unimpressed. Industry
spokesmen always argue so against
new social-economic proposals. Em-
ployers said during the last war
that the eight-hour-day was imprac-
tical—that while it might be de-
sirable to eliminate the 12-hour-
day, it was not practical. This same
impractical "practical" argument was
used against social security, collec-
tive bargaining, etc., now endorsed
by Mr. Dewey. As for Mr. Smith's
arbitrary statistics as to 1943 steel
wages and steel profits, they have
nothing to do with the desirability
and practicality of the guaranteed
annual wage.

MR. SMITH REPLIES: Mr. Ratten-
berg has not advanced one single fact
or argument supporting his mere as-
sertion that an annual wage can be
assured. It is meaningless to hold that
because some proposals have proved
practical this one must also. Many
have not. We should seek, not assume,
an answer. He fails utterly to recom-
mend the changes in steel buying in a
free country with the proposal that
steel workers could have an unchang-
ing income. He confuses the desirability
of steady employment in general
with the undesirability of holding
workers in one kind of production
(war) when another (peace) is need-
ed. It is the prompt shifting of workers
to meet the nation's changing
needs that maintains employment; it
is resistance to the shifting that
breeds unemployment.

CHURCHES

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Preaching services at Grass Valley
Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.
F. L. Cannell, pastor.

Moro Community
Presbyterian Church
Bible School 10 a. m.
Sermon "Repent—A New Day is
at Hand"
C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 8 p. m.
James D. Moberg, pastor.

Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at
11 a. m. "God the Only Cause and
Creator"
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 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, S.

Fureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.E.
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday evening
of each month. Visiting
members are cordially
invited to meet with us
R. P. Briabine W. M.
R. V. Leckhart, 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

How many Dagwood sandwich
makers are there in your family?
If midnight snacks are the order
of the day in your house, the an-
nouncement that swiss cheese
prices are to be lowered by sev-
eral cents a pound all over the
net on will be greeted with glad
acclaim.

ANTIQUES
We long for the day when bu-
reaus will be listed as antiques.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed in the County
Court of the State of Oregon for
Sherman County his Final Account
and Report as Administrator, with
the will annexed, of the Estate of
LeRoy Hobert Martin, deceased,
and that Wednesday, the 10th day
of January, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock
A. M., of said day, at the court-
room, 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.

Myles Erroy Martin
Administrator with the will an-
nexed.
T Lester Johnson,
Attorney for Administrator 5-3

NOTICE OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given, that the
undersigned administrator of the
estate of Emory A. Crocker, de-
ceased, has filed in the County Court
of the State of Oregon, for Sherman
County, Oregon, his final report
and account as such administrator.
That Saturday December 16th, at
the hour of Ten o'clock A. M. in
the County Court Room, in the
County Court House, at Moro,
Oregon, has been fixed as the time
and place for hearing all objec-
tions to said final report and ac-
count and the settlement hereof.
Henry Yeckel, Administrator
John M. Stapleton, Attorney for
Estate. Vogt Bldg. The Dalles,
Oregon

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY
C. A. NISH, Trustee, Plaintiff
—vs—
LESTEN E. WRIGHT, DALE
E. WRIGHT, HARVEY ALLEN
WRIGHT, and the unknown heirs
of Flora B. Wright, deceased, and
all other persons or parties un-
known claiming any right, title,
estate, lien, or interest in the real
estate described in the complaint
herein,
Defendants.

SUMMONS

To: The unknown heirs of Flora
R. Wright, Deceased, and all
other persons or parties un-
known claiming any right title
estate, lien or interest in the
real estate described in the
complaint herein:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON.

You are hereby required to ap-
pear and answer the complaint
filed against you in the above en-
titled suit within four weeks from
the date of the first publication of
this summons, and if you fail so
to answer, for want thereof, the
plaintiffs will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in the
complaint herein, namely:
That you be forever enjoined
and barred from asserting any
claims whatsoever in and to the
land or premises hereinafter de-
scribed, and that the plaintiff be
declared to be the owner of prem-
ises described as:

Lots 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11
Section 18, Tp. 1 S., R. 19,
E.W.M. in Sherman Coun-
ty, Oregon,

and such other and further relief
as to the Court may seem reason-
able and proper.
This summons is published by
order of the Honorable Judge of
the Circuit Court, dated November
10, 1944
Date of first publication, Novem-
ber 17, 1944.

GAVIN and GAVIN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Post office address:
The Dalles, Oregon
2-5

Walther-Williams Co.
Is an old established firm that has been selling,
servicing and repairing cars for a generation.
The dependability of its products and the qual-
ity of its service has been proven many times.
Now, when it is doubly important that you
have good workmanship and quick service to
keep your cars and trucks running, have us take
care of your service problems.
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401 E 3rd The Dalles

Now You Can Have More
of this Famous Whiskey
Corby's
GREAT NEWS for the friends and friends,
to-be of the whiskey with the Grand Old,
Canadian Name! We're shipping more and
more to this state! You'll soon see Corby's on
the shelf more often—it's pre-war quality
available to those who prefer a fine light-
bodied sociable blend. Ask for it next time.
"Grand Old Canadian Name"
CORBY'S
PRODUCED IN THE U. S. A.
under the direct supervision of
our expert Canadian blender
86 Proof—63.4% Grain Neutral Spirits
JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS