

Sherman County Journal
Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon
Editor: Giles L. French
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$2.70

ment as money. This bond buyers know. It is proper for the county to take pride in doing its appointed part to supply the men who are fighting. It is gratifying to live where people take their public responsibilities so seriously and meet them so generously.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)
vipe thesiae clean of all lend-lease obligations incurred in this war. Repeal of the Johnson act is regarded as a must in legislation to aid in rebuilding world trade, as is an increase in the lending power of the export-import bank. As for lend-lease obligations, aside from a tentative announcement by Russia that her account will be paid in cash over an extended period, no hope is held by anyone in authority that aid given other countries under lend-lease will ever be repaid in any substantial amount.

MONTGOMERY WARD

The government has again taken over Montgomery Ward on a presidential order. The War Labor Board claims sufficient authority from an executive decree. It is not even argued that there is a law permitting such seizure. Let it be first stated that there has been long contention about the labor policy of Montgomery Ward, whose reputation for paying wages of sufficient size for ordinary livelihood is of the poorest. It appears that the company is in a poor position socially to resist attempts to raise wages of employees. It may be in better legal position.

The present argument, however, is not about the size of the paycheck, although its back of it all: it is about the maintenance of union membership. That means that the union wants the company to take union dues out of paychecks (which, incidentally, is not going to make them larger).

The case will certainly go to the supreme court. Then we will find out whether the executive, by mere order, can make an employer pay union dues or not. And also we will find out whether private property can be seized by the government under an executive order. If these things can be done, something new will have been added to the United States conception of government.

Columnists are worrying about the ultimate fate of Henry Wallace. A few years ago he wanted to become the international milkman and see that every Hottentot had a fresh quart of milk daily. Why don't the dairy interests grab him for public relations man?

If possible it would seem that Montgomery Ward should hire James Caesar Petrillo as president. He knows how to get things done around the capitol and with the War Manpower board.

"Bad news travels swiftly" is an old proverb, written before our army got in control of information about battle losses. It is to be hoped our generals are less afraid of the Germans than of American opinion.

The new income tax form may be simplified, but we'll bet it will take as much money to fill it out as before. Filling that sort of a form is not fattening.

It would be interesting to know whether we are being rationed for the benefit of our souls, our stomachs, our mental attitude or just to keep the bureaucrats in practice.

Here's hoping 1945 ends better than it starts.

New smile: As slow as the freeze on the Russian front.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Jan. 5, 1906
The north bound passenger train on the C. S. Ry was dithed two miles south of Biggs Wednesday morning, caused by too heavy a train.

Electrician Wm. Hoggard has finished wiring 7 residences and 3 places of business for electric lighting. The new places using lights are the homes of W. C. Byrant, C. W. Axtell, C. K. Cochran, C. L. Ireland, Wm. Hoggard, B. F. Pike, G. E. James, the Sachs Market, Postoffice, and Rodgers barber shop.

At the regular meeting of the city council held January 2nd a saloon license was granted to Dave and John Biggerstaff as partners and also a license to L. H. George, formerly of Oregon City, upon petition of the proper number of voters.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of R. W. Pinkerton in Seattle, Wednesday evening, December 27th. The contracting parties were Mr. Edwin Newton of Sherman county and Miss Emma Pinkerton, formerly of the same place.

From the Observer, Jan. 7, 1914
Katie, eldest daughter of Mr

Consumers in the United States will continue their use of California olive oil and such substitutes as may be available for a considerable time yet. No olive oil will be received from the liberated parts of Italy until damage done by the Germans has been repaired. All the Italian processing plants were systematically destroyed by the retreating Germans and only the small presses in Italian homes are now being operated. They produce more olive oil than is required for domestic use.

and Mrs Soren Hansen, living nine miles west of Moro, was taken sick last Wednesday with diphtheria and the progress of the disease was so rapid that the third day, Friday following, death resulted.

The high school basketball team have completed arrangements for their Morrow county trip and will leave here on the 14th, playing the lone and Heppner high school teams the evenings of the 14th and 15th.

Married, at the residence of Mr. George Wilkerson near Rufus, Sunday, Jan. 2, Bruce Millard and Miss Edith Wilkerson, both of Rufus.

The regular meeting of the local Farmers Union is this Saturday. Election of officers, sacks, and other important business. All members attend.

From the Observer, Jan. 8, 1926

Hugh Walker has had a transformer placed on the power line of the Sherman Electric company where it passes his farm home north of Moro.

Mr and Mrs A. McNab of Wasco are the parents of a son born Saturday evening at the hospital in The Dalles.

Henry Barnum and bride arrived home at Moro on New Year's day, they having arrived at The Dalles on December 30th.

Miss Gwendolyn Foss entertained at luncheon last Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Marguerite Foss, at which time Miss Marguerite announced her engagement to Lawrence E. Kaseberg. Included among the fifteen guests present were Mrs. B. W. Guy of Wasco and Miss Bee Stevenson of Klondike. The last named has since the luncheon became the bride of Marion McKee of Hermiston.

Commenting on action of the OPA in cancelling certain outstanding food ration stamps, McDannell Brown, Portland district OPA director, pointed out that the OPA had no alternative in view of the tight food situation. He reiterated statements from Washington that the actions were necessary because civilian supplies of sugar, butter and commercially canned fruits and vegetables are at the lowest point since the war began and meat supplies are declining.

Brown said: "Supplies of food were not large enough to permit spending of both the 1945 ration stamps and all of those carried over from 1944."
"We all recognize that most people who have old unspent stamps simply didn't need the food at the time the stamps were intended for use. Enough stamps will be made good in 1945 to assure each consumer his fair share of the 1945 supply. It would have been unfair to let some people spend stamps unneeded in 1944 for food available in 1945."

To show the extent of unspent ration stamps and their possible effect on future rationing, OPA announced results of surveys made in October by the Census Bureau. The surveys showed that at that time outstanding processed foods (blue) stamps equalled 2.8 months supply. On sugar, the surveys showed that unused sugar stamps and coupons equivalent to about two months regular consumer ration were outstanding. The sugar survey did not include stamp 33, which became good on September 1.

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 Account and Report as the Administrator of the Estate of Nora Smith, deceased, and that Wednesday, the 7th day of February 1945, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, at 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.

Arthur J. Smith
Administrator
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney at law, Wasco Oregon
1st publication Jan. 5, 1945
Last publication Jan. 26, 1945

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
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

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"
Will the B-29 Crush Japan?
Moderated by FRED G. LILAK
Chairman, Anti-Economic Foundation
As debated by:
Harry Desmond Farren
Editor, Lecturer, Author of "Is Patriotism Bankrupt?"
John Goette
INS War Correspondent, Author of "Japan Fights for Asia"

MR. FARREN OPENS: The heart of a nation at war is its war industries. Japan, unlike Germany, cannot disperse her production centers due to geographical limitations. The great industrial nerve centers of Japan have been photographed time and again. They are in the bombights of the Superforts on every raiding mission. The bomb-punishing power of the B-29 is unquestioned. Its stratospheric altitudes make flak-fire a prayer-and-a-miss defense, and create unfavorable conditions for fighter opposition. The B-29 in the next several months should have punched a damaging hole in the reservoir of Jap. armament production. There is one thing that might halt this ever-increasing devastation... that is if the Japs were to throw up the heroic type of fighter opposition the RAF gave to Britain during the Dark Days of the Luftwaffe blitz. While the Japs are more than willing to die in defense of their homeland, the quality of the planes they fly will be the deciding factor. Japan has produced nothing yet that compares with the British Spitfire which turned the tide for Britain. Remember: the vast technological efforts and money which have been poured into the creation and production of the B-29 have been for but one purpose—knock out Japan's industries.

MR. GOETTE OPENS: Wishful thinking and irrational expectations must not spoil the potent effects of our bombers upon Japan. B-29's alone will not crush this foe. They will bias and burn Japanese industries and cities but that will not avoid landing millions of American boys on Japanese home islands and the Chinese coast. Japanese islands are hopelessly vulnerable to air bombings. Industrial targets are met by the B-29's reach the coast. Trunk railways stretch along that coast not 100 feet from the water. Main cities are at water level, rendering impossible the digging of adequate air raid shelters. Thousands of main factories are sturdy, concrete and steel structures, but minor plants and houses generally are flimsy and easily destroyed by fire. Every B-29 raid will lower Japan's aircraft production, making each raid less costly to us. Japan will be pounded into a jelly. However, there is every reason to believe the enemy will fight on, forcing a land campaign in Japan which threatens to be one of the most bloody of the entire war. Simultaneously, we must land in China to annihilate several millions of Japanese troops in China, Manchuria and Korea. We can only win by killing masses of Japanese soldiers with our ground forces in Japan and on the Asiatic continent.

MR. FARREN CHALLENGES: The industrial resources of the Japanese outside the mainland are inadequate for sustained fighting by her armies any place. While the Japanese military may have considerable stores on the China mainland and in other conquered areas, additional supplies will be constantly needed from her armament factories. As an example: our ammunition shortage, now, on the Western Front in Europe. If, then, as Mr. Goette and I seem to agree, the B-29 can crush Japan's war industries I say her armies in the field will die of armament anemia; that there will be no need to fight a major continental war in China or Japan.

MR. GOETTE REPLIES: Japan pits flesh and blood against our superior armament. She combats our complex \$1,500,000 B-29 with the speedy but weakly armed Zero costing only a few thousand dollars. Thus her soldiers will fight on when war plants are no more, eating little, conserving bullets and living in holes like animals. Japanese troops on by-passed islands did not die on the vine as we expected. They live on the land, adapting themselves to guerrilla warfare. This cannot win, but will take years and countless American lives to overcome. The bloody shores of Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Leyte portend the future.

MR. GOETTE CHALLENGES: Japan has built an effective industry in Korea since 1910, in Manchuria since 1931 and in China since 1937. Now she scurries to shift war plants to the mainland. Like those at home, all are within our bombing range. We cannot be stopped in the air. However, nothing justifies the hope that her armies will quit even when reduced to fighting with rifle and hand-grenade. Japan has a potential army of 7 million with 250,000 more available yearly. Inevitably we will win, but only after every Japanese with a rifle has been killed or captured. GI Joe on land must accomplish this.

MR. FARREN REPLIES: Jap fanaticism I admit: but this is a war of machines. Machines are produced in factories. Japs are no more fanatic than Nazis. The Nazis will quit, regardless of how many millions of fighting men are still physically capable of fighting, when her factories are knocked out and can no longer supply her armies. In this war of machines you need only destroy the enemy's capacity to produce machines, not destroy 7 million soldiers individually. You can't stop a tank with a rifle bullet; shoot down B-29's with bows and arrows; nor sink a battleship with "fanaticism."

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS.
CHURCHES
WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00 A.M.

Preaching at Grass Valley 3 p.m.
"A New Year's Sermon"
F. L. Cannell, pastor.
Moro Community
Presbyterian Church
Bible School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Communion Service
C. E. at 7:30 p.m.

Missionary meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m.
James D. Moberg, pastor.
Christian Science Society
Sunday morning services at 11:00 a. m. Subject "God"
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.

E. A. Ruggles INSURANCE

Moro Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of O. P. King, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned the duly appointed, qualified and acting administratrix of the Estate of O. P. King, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, in Moro Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: December 15, 1944.

Frances King
Administratrix
Date of first publication Dec. 15, 1944.

Date of last publication Jan. 12, 1945

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Blanche Estella Everett, Administratrix of the Estate of Lulu B. Spencer, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, her Final Account and the Court has set the 17th day of January, 1945, in the Office of the County Clerk in the Court House at Moro, Oregon, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. as the time and place for the settlement of said accounting and for hearing objections to the same, if any.
BLANCHE ESTELLA EVERETT
Administratrix

J. Tracy Barton
The Dalles, Oregon
Attorney for the Estate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having been appointed by the Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County, the Executrix of the Estate of Carl Victor Anderson, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Executrix, c-o Mrs. Hildred Zell, Wasco, Oregon.

Dorothy Miller
Executrix of the Estate of
Carl Victor Anderson, deceased.
Dated December 29, 1944 8-12

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