

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL
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 Moro, Oregon
 Editor
 Giles L. French
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SEVENTH WAR LOAN

The war from now on is particularly our war. We on the coast are more interested in the defeat of Japan than in any quarrel in Europe. If the Japs should get on the loose again we would be the first to come under their domination. We hope to see the Pacific war ended so completely that we will be safe forever. Therefore the Seventh War Loan drive is important to us, as much as any of the others have been.

When the boys come back—the ones that are coming back—the civilians who have remained are going to realize that the sacrifices they have made for the war effort have been puny indeed. We have been comfortable, well fed, clean, safe. Soldiers have been none of these.

Even in the matter of financial sacrifice few have had to curtail their living standards. Sometimes our bank balances have actually increased during a war loan drive and as a general thing our cash in the banks has risen greatly throughout the war.

This county is asked to buy \$190,000 in E bonds and \$43,000 in other types of bonds this month and the first of next. That is a lot of money, but not as much as we have bought before in similar drives. We have the money with which to make the purchases. It is already in the banks where it is doing nothing, earning no interest, buying no bombs, building no boats.

We will probably raise our quota with something to spare. But we will not do it unless everyone does his part. We will probably have to extend ourselves to a greater extent than usual, that is, draw our bank accounts down to a smaller figure. The solicitors are in the field, the banks are ready for bond purchases, postmasters have them for sale. Do we, or don't we?

PIONEER PICNIC

Since the meeting of the Wasco County Pioneers Association early in this month there has been talk about forming a Sherman County Pioneer body that would commemorate the men and women of this county in more particular than is possible through the larger group, that was established for the rather extensive old Wasco county.

Few of the old timers of this county regularly attend the meetings in The Dalles and in any case they could continue there even if there was a local organization.

Sherman county's history is unique in one regard. The first wagon trains passed through it with apparently no interest, so intent were the drivers on reaching the Willamette valley to which they had been pointed so many months. After ten to twenty years the memory of the grass covered hills drew many of them back and after a few years of raising stock they plowed up the bunch grass and settled down to growing grain.

Earliest settlement was by stockmen, horse and cattle and by those who operated the ferries and the stage stations. The Massikers, the Leonards, the Gordons, the Finnigans, Corwells, Fultons, Estons, Dumlees, Henry Barnum, were here in the sixties and seventies and none of them had plowed enough to raise hay. The meadows were cut for winter feed and the stock rustled in the snow most of the time. Horses held an advantage over cows because they would paw for the grass.

Pioneer days should be brought nearer to the youth of the county if it is a department of history

that is most absorbing. It is close at home and the scenes can be visited.

It has not been suggested that an organization be formed that will require any large expenditure of funds, merely that those interested plan a day for a meeting, establish a basis for an association and give the men and women who can remember olden times to get together for that purpose. It can be guaranteed that the younger ones will listen more avidly than the elders.

BOY WITH A SLIDE RULE

Ye deponent knoweth not who decided the number of pigs American farmers were to have farrowed in 1944. It may be surmised that whoever he was, he prefers to remain unknown to the world and certainly to the American housewife who has not been able to buy a pound of bacon for many months. He was, probably some smooth haired lad with a slide rule who had eaten more bacon than he had raised.

In 1943 Oregon farrowed 37,000 sows in the fall, last year it was 18,000 for the year, according to a story from the college. For 1945 the boy with the slide rule says 22,000 will be alright. Sherman county has reduced its production of hogs by 85 percent.

Hogs are a good crop. A fat hungry world can use the lard because it can be packed easily and produced speedily; the flesh is edible—or was at last encounter—and tasty, too. Hog meat, cured or brined can be shipped without refrigeration and formerly was a common article of domestic commerce.

Why the boy with the slide rule decided to reduce the number of hogs so drastically in the light of a world shortage of food is something we presume one must have a slide rule to explain.

The OPA, the COC, the WFA helped the shortage along by paying more for hog feed and cutting the ceiling on hogs until the producer just decided to sell his feed at a profit instead of taking a chance on the vagaries of the boy with the slide rule.

So here it is time for turnip greens and side pork and no side pork. We wish the boy with the boy with the slide rule had been given a machine gun instead. If he could have done as much damage with that instrument as with his slide rule he would have been another Sergeant York.

YOU GOTTA BE THERE TO COLLECT

The meek, says the Bible, shall inherit the earth. That has long been a subject of debate. There is no ground for debate, however, to the statement that the peoples that produce progeny shall inherit the earth.

Of what good are all our battles in world wide wars if we continue to raise so few children? The Japs with house filling families, the Germans with national policies of many children, the Chinese who breed, faster than the Japs can shoot them will eventually own the earth. The French, the English and the Americans who raise their standard of living by restricting the number of children make themselves a target for international ambition by having a high standard of living protected by few warriors.

No race of people can control the earth from the cemetery. The living own the earth. The pressure of growing populations causes wars of aggression that are often directed against the nations with land and property protected by sparse population. All the international morals made heretofore and hereafter are of no avail unless a nation has people to represent it in the next generation.

This is not the start of a bountiful babies program nor a scary story about the white race losing the battle of the bedrooms. It is timely because we are now engaged in fighting a nation that will surely beat us in a few hundred years because they will be here and we will be in history.

TRIBE

The paragraph of purest tripe for the first post-victory week is contained in TIME, the weekly NEWSmagazine. "This was a revolution against the moral banner of civilization. It was conceived by the Nazis in conscious con-

tempt for the life, dignity and freedom of individual man and deliberately prosecuted by means of slavery, starvation and the mass destruction of noncombatants' lives. It was a revolution against the human soul."

Since man has learned to write he has been given to such outbursts upon achieving a victory over an opponent. Victories are alleged moral victories. We win, like as not, because our heart is pure.

It seems likely that historians may find instead of this war being a revolution against the human soul it was a desperate attempt by the Germans to get a little more land and perhaps to overcome a national inferiority complex.

Before any writer, even one who writes in a high tower, calls this war a revolution against the moral basis of civilization he should define the term. And in that attempt he may discover that there is no such thing. Maybe he thinks there is a moral basis for the treatment of the Indians by the English, or that there was a moral basis of the Russian treatment of the Kulaks, or of our treatment of the negroes.

Such grandiose things as people write about in the intoxication of victory.

This war was one of many fought in Europe for power. The attackers were ruthless in their effort to win. The defenders were pretty ruthless themselves in their effort to win. The German people let their leaders take them to a pretty low depth in treatment of prisoners and that was highly immoral. But this is not time for our side to become so saintly as to judge the morals of the world. The Gott Mit Uns doctrine has led to other wars and the claiming of all morality for ourselves can lead to another.

In Berlin now, when a man bites a dog it isn't news—it's lunch.

In Other Days

From the Observer, May 18, 1906

The rain storm that visited this part of the Inland Empire Monday forenoon, the first to fall since Friday March 30th, spilled 61 hundreds of an inch of water in 62 minutes by the watch and Mr Parr's rain gauge.

The election day dinner to be served in Moro June 4th, for the benefit of voters, by the ladies of the Dorcas society, will be in the store room in the Peoples' building.

Next Tuesday Grandpa and Grandma Isaac Thompson of this city will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Sunday, May 27th, there will be an anniversary celebration of the dedication of Wasco Catholic church.

Commencement exercises of our Moro High school will be conducted in the Opera house next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

From the Observer, May 19, 1914

Supt. D. E. Stephens of the Experiment station supplies the information that the highest temperature during April was on the 26 with a register of 74 degrees and the lowest was 28 degrees on the 18. The total precipitation during the month was .75 making a total of 12.18 inches since September 1.

A number of interested tax payers of Moro district attended the

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S. Meets Every Second and

Fourth Thursdays in each month. Visiting members invited—Moro, Oregon

Rose Amidon, W. M. Ruth Sparling, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

Clara Houston, N.G. Florence Johnston, Sec.

Lureka Lodge No. 121 A.P.A. & A.M. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members are cordially invited to meet with it.

C. A. Ruggles, W. M. W. D. Wallis, 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. A. R. Kessinger, Secretary

meeting called by the directors to meet at the school house last Saturday afternoon.

Material is being hauled for concrete sidewalks to be built by C. E. Sheets and O. B. Meeringer fronting their property on Bidwell street.

Born to Mr and Mrs Roy Powell Saturday May 13th, a daughter.

From the Observer, May 21, 1926

Last Thursday the Moro Scout troop under the leadership of R. A. Feenstra went on an overnight hike down the Rattlesnake grade to the Deschutes river.

Several rain storms during the past week have materially helped the growing wheat in Sherman county.

May and Son have greatly improved their store with a partition across the rear and moving their service counter to what is now the far end of the store.

Lloyd Hennagin, member of the 1926 graduating class of Moro high school, has been tendered and has accepted a position with the Farmer's State Bank of this city.

CHURCHES

More Community
 Presbyterian Church
 James D. Moberg, pastor.
 Bible School 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11 A. M.

JOIN
 The Community Club at The Dalles and help returning veterans acquire club quarters. Over 600 members. Thanks for your help

George C. Updegraff
 Attorney At Law
 Moro and Wasco

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Lud Denny lends a Helping Hand

Lud Denny got home early from the plant the other day, and found his missus in the middle of housecleaning, with the furniture moved around, and the place a shambles.

Some men might have grumbled about getting precious little time off, and finding their home upset. But not Lud. He just took his coat off, and pitched in and helped.

And when he got the last curtain in place, and stepped down off the ladder, there was his missus with a tray of cold beer and

Sermon "Faith and The Impossible" Mk. 9:23.

Baccalaureate service for High school graduating class at 8 P. M. guest pastor Rev Lloyd Anderson of The Dalles Baptist church. Special music by choir.

Wed. 8:00 P. M. Prayer meeting Christian Science Society.

Sunday morning services at 11:00 a. m. Mortals and Immortals 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.

Wednesday night service at 8

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10 A. M.
 Morning worship at 11:00 A. M.
 F. L. Cannell, Pastor

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 Report and Account as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Robert W. Pinkerton, Deceased, and that Saturday, the 16th day of June, 1945, at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, at the County Courtroom, at the Court house, in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Report and Account and the settlement of said estate.

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DANCE
 RUFUS GRANGE HALL
Saturday, May 19
 ORCHESTRA MUSIC

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

How to keep trucking along RPM
 Right now, when your truck must keep going, RPM Heavy Duty Motor Oil is your best bet! For blended with its selected base oil are special, patented compounds. These prevent ring-sticking... keep oil passages open... make for long, repair-free motor life. (By government directive, RPM Heavy Duty Motor Oil is not available for cars and trucks under 3/4 ton.)
C. R. Anderson, Grass Valley, Phone 232
J. C. Wilson, Wasco, Phone 552
 Your local representative for **STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA**

NOTICE OF 1945-46 BUDGET MEETING
 In accordance with the provisions of the "Local Budget Law" (Sections 110-1201 to 110-1215, O.C.L.A. as amended), notice is hereby given that the budget committee of Moro, Oregon, in compliance with said law, prepared and adopted on May 8, 1945, the budget estimates for the City of Moro, Oregon, for the ensuing fiscal year July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946, as set forth in the accompanying schedules I, II, III and IV. All persons are hereby notified that on Tuesday, the 12th day of June, 1945, at 8:00 p. m. in Moro, Oregon, said budget estimates may be discussed with the council, the levying board for the city of Moro, Oregon, any person subject to the proposed tax levy or tax levies will be heard in favor of or against said proposed tax levy or tax levies or any part thereof. The outstanding indebtedness of Moro, Oregon, at May 8, 1945, was given as follows: Nature of obligation, Series C Refunding Gen. Ob. Bonds, Amount, \$18,000.
 Signed: George G. Updegraff, Chairman Budget Committee; Dewey Thompson, Secretary Budget Committee.

Sch. II SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES, RECEIPTS, LEVIES FISCAL YEAR 1945-46

1945-46	Total of All Funds	General Fund	Water	Miscel.	Debt Service
TAX LEVY CALCULATION					
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$9692.92	\$440.00	\$3850.00	\$2110.42	\$2292.50
Cash Balances	1700.00				
Total Estimated Expenditures	8692.92	440.00	3850.00	2110.42	2292.50
Deduct—Est. Receipts	5975.00				