

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL

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Giles L. French Editor

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JULY 13, 1945

BOND RECORD

It is probably not the place of the Sherman County Journal to thank the people of Sherman county for their splendid response at the end of the Seventh War Bond drive. The county bond staff has done it in another column. It is, however, undoubtedly proper for this paper, which must be a voice for the county, to say that the county may take pride in its bond record and in the determination of so many of its citizens to uphold that record.

Because Sherman countians rallied to the cause during the last week and put the county over the top in its quota on all classes of bonds it was again proven that this county is the undoubted champion in per capita E bond sales. Without final figures being known it seems likely that our per capita purchases will be near \$125 in E bonds. Our average for the last five issues will be about \$110. We own about \$850 in E bonds per capita. Oregon is highest in the nation with \$356.63. The national average of E bond purchases is under \$25, or was.

Sherman county had a large quota. Quotas are based on bank deposits and per capita wealth. We have wealth, deposits and quota.

It is something to live in a county that rises to meet the needs put upon it. We applaud the runner who gives odds and wins through grit; we remember forever those who stay in the fight until it is won. Counties can be like that, too. This one has proven that it is.

NEW CABINET

A change is coming over the cabinet of the United States. It is a good change, certainly, for it could be otherwise but with difficulty. We are rid of Madame Perkins, of Morgenthau, who really wasn't so bad, of bumbling Wickard, Harry Hopkins has departed. The former cabinet was composed of ineffectual men and women who had a desire to be led by the former president. Their reputation in general was that of little liberals (using the term "liberal" improperly). They were not generally men who had much regard for party; their loyalty was to ideas.

Now comes a new president with a different idea. Truman is a party man trained in the hard school by Pendergast. He wants his men in. He is making a cabinet composed of partisan politicians. That is not a blanket criticism of them. If their loyalty to the nation is greater than to party they may serve well.

Byrnes is a strong man, a smooth politician, a wise bird. He may not be the best secretary of state, but he is a good presidential advisor in domestic affairs. Vinson should know his way around the treasury, and besides his political judgment has been good heretofore. Anderson, in agriculture, is a help.

It is more apparent every day that the new deal is over. Persecutions of various groups and businesses is stopped, and persecution as a means of punishment or lack of faith in the administration will probably end. Successful democracy demands public servants in action as well as in words. It is a condition seldom found, but it does not seem to be hurt by recent cabinet changes.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Appropriately on the Fourth of July Sherman countians met and organized an historical society, designed to perpetuate the history of the county and of those who have made it.

As was said at the picnic that served to start the society, the residents of his county are still bomb a bunch of bums.

doing the things their fathers did; grow wheat and stock. No mining or industry has come to change the population, nor the pioneer ways.

We have made good use of our soil, and are as efficient in production as farmers in our class anywhere. The change from bunchgrass to wheat has been made slowly and without disturbance of the people.

What will be the major objectives of the new society are not known, but it must be interested primarily in preserving the history of the county, in gathering original material about the county and its people. That history will not be as dramatic as some. There were no Indian wars, no mass migrations, few examples of blood shed.

It has been a story of quiet development and, as has been said, "romance of daily toil" that spread over a long period is more remarkable than uprisings and upsets. It is evolutionary.

LET 'EM BUY IT

We Americans are indulging in a lot of clabber-brained talking about feeding the people of Europe. It is a national pastime, this raising funds for this or that, sometimes to good purpose and sometimes to bad.

There is no particular objection to selling our surplus food to European nationals, or nations if they have the money to buy or other goods to trade us for the food. That is business.

There is no particular reason why we should feed them for free. Professional sobbers write and talk of the poor starving Europeans and endeavor to make us believe it is our duty to feed them. It ain't so McGee. We have no more reason to feed them gratis than they have to send us Parisian fashions for our womenfolk, chemical dyes for our clothes, or sardines for our tables without cost to us.

This mess started in Europe like all recent messes of international character have started in Europe. After the last war we fed them and they used their own money to farm. We have no business there now and had none there during the war. Our interference has done Europe no good, has settled none of its problems and has done us irretrievable harm. Let the sobbers try to prove the contrary.

True, not all of the people in Europe started the war. Some must be innocent of the crime. But we cannot pick them out and not try. For many of the people there it seems profitable to start a war in order to obtain help from the United States, during and after.

We do not even receive respect from those we went to "liberate" and our GIs are being pushed around Paris and Rome whenever the get off from duty. Why should any nation or the people thereof respect a nation that is such an easy mark? It weakens them to give them food and clothing not earned. It continues our feeling of duty toward them as dependents. They should not feel dependent on us; we should not feel superior to them as recipients of gratuities.

It may be that in ten years we will come to know that we would have been wiser to let the war go on without us at least until the Europeans had settled their own quarrel. Our interference continued, as it did before, the struggle between races and ideologies of crowded Europe. It will not be settled until it is settled in Europe by Europeans only.

WASTE PAPER

Sherman county has slipped to fifth place in collection of waste paper. It is credited with 61.6 pounds whereas Wasco county has 63.3 in fourth place. Clatsop in third place has 65.6 and Marion has 66.9. Benton in first place has 73.7.

Collection of three tons of paper would put us up in the running again. That is, if no one else also collected.

There is going to be a gathering of paper made Saturday for the benefit of the Shriners' hospital, a most worthy cause. Although everyone is as busy as can be it should be possible for nearly every family to tie up a bundle of old newspapers and magazines and see that they are delivered. The paper is really needed, the amount raised goes to a good cause. And the paper is in the way anyhow. Yes, Saturday is the day.

Don't forget to buy a bunch of bombs, bag a bunch of bombs, bomb a bunch of bums.

Washington Column

Continued from page one. that it may be brought to a close at an earlier date than the military have estimated. The United States, he explains, should be prepared for a fold-up in Japan and proposes that war industries be ready to reconvert to civilian production with as little loss of time as possible.

Paralleling this suggestion, WPB is authorizing the production of several essential articles immediately for marketing in six months; the quantity produced will not meet the accumulated demand, but it will be a start. The articles will be refrigerators, automobiles, vacuum cleaners, cooking utensils and electric ranges. There is still to be ironed out what the prices shall be but OPA insists that prices shall be those prevailing in 1941 or 1942.

Judge Vinson proposed a higher wage scale, also a minimum wage scale of 50 cents an hour, although practically no one has been willing to accept that wage for any kind of work. Like other high federal officials, the judge proposed broadening old age benefits and higher unemployment benefits. The meat of the report, however, is the statement that food will be scarce for the next half year at least.

In Other Days

From the Observer, July 13, 1906

L. L. Leslie left last week for Alberta with a bunch of Sherman county work horses. He shipped from The Dalles to Vancouver, B. C., thence via C. P. Ry.

Moro play ball in The Dalles Sunday. Return game with the W.W.M. Co. boys.

Installation. Rebekahs installed the following officers at the last meeting: S. A. McCoy, N. G.; Neva Johnston, V. G.; Mattie Mitchell, Sec.; Laura Ireland, R.S.N.G.; Nellie Meloy, R.S.V.G.; Lillian Page, I.S.G.; W.B. Johnston, O.S.G.; Lillian Stanley, P. Sec.

At Wasco, Saturday last, the farmers of Sherman county organized temporarily, with G. N. Crossfield chairman and V. H. Smith secretary and pursuant to adjournment will perfect the organization at a meeting to be held in Moro Saturday next, July 14, at 10 A. M.

From the Observer, July 14, 1916

The hard driving wind of the week has started a number of heavy "land blows" in different sections of the county.

The carpenter work on the new Fairview school house is progressing nicely and a neat structure will soon take the place of the old.

C. E. Sheets and C. G. Hu's have completed their new cement fences and walks. O. B. Messinger and Isaac Thompson have let contracts for their work adjoining the cement walks now finished and when all is done it will be up to the school district to build a cement walk along the front of the school property and for the city to place crossings to connect up the new area of walks.

From the Observer, July 16, 1926

A field fire on the L. E. Kasberg farm west of Wasco last Friday afternoon destroyed about 27.5 acres of standing grain and several sacks of threshed wheat before it was gotten under control. The fire is reported to have started from a spark from the exhaust of the caterpillar tractor used in pulling the harvester outfit.

V. H. Smith, while working about the combine teams on Monday, received a hand injury, lacerating all the fingers of one hand and tore the nail from one finger.

A large barn on the Harry Van Gilder farm near Wasco was totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin last Tuesday night. Included in the loss were two cows, a calf, a fanning mill, feed chopper, harness, farm implements and a barn filled full of hay.

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

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. C. A. Ruggles, W. M. W. D. Wallan, Secretary

Swashbuckling General Cries



Photo shows that even Gen. George S. ("Blood and Guts") Patton may be overcome. At a reception given in his honor in Boston, at which time he was honored after honor was heaped upon him, General Patton responded with praises for his men and ended with: "We thank God such men as I am, I can't say any more." At this point the photo was taken.

COUNTY COURT

(Continued from Page One)

dike precinct \$5.05; Blaine C. Miller, chairman Monkland precinct, \$4.51; Max K. Heise, Judge Monkland precinct, mileage and rent or hall \$11.51; R. J. Bruckert, clerk Monkland precinct \$4.51; Irving Hart, clerk Monkland precinct \$4.51; Harvey Thompson, clerk Monkland precinct \$4.51; Jas. W. Biagg, chairman Rutledge precinct, mileage and rent of hall \$12.91; E. P. Daylock Judge Rutledge precinct 4.51; L. D. Eakin, clerk Rutledge precinct 4.51; A. J. Payne, clerk Rutledge precinct 4.51; D. L. Reynolds clerk Rutledge precinct 4.51; Kenneth E. Martin Chairman Kent precinct 4.90; J. C. Wilson, judge Kent precinct 14.50; G. C. Young, clerk Kent precinct 4.90; Arthur Justesen clerk Kent precinct 4.90; J. C. Royer clerk, Kent precinct 4.90; Roy G. Schilling, clerk Grass Valley precinct and mileage 7.71; F. M. Garrett, judge Grass Valley precinct and rent of hall and janitor 15.71; Vivien Ball clerk Grass Valley precinct 5.71; J. S. Newcomb clerk Grass Valley precinct 5.71; Frank A. Lemley clerk Grass Valley precinct 5.71; W. S. Powell chairman Moro precinct 6.22; E. E. Barzee judge Moro precinct 6.22; Theodore Johnston Clerk Moro precinct 6.22; Mae Moore clerk Moro precinct 6.22; Roxey Thompson, clerk Moro precinct 6.22; Idah Everett, chairman Wasco precinct 5.86; Wilma O'Wilde judge Wasco precinct 5.86; W. R. Reid clerk Wasco precinct 5.86; Alice Barnett clerk Wasco precinct 5.86; Astrid Tugle clerk Wasco precinct 5.86; Charles Everett delivery of ballot boxes and janitor service 7.00; Norma P. Balsiger canvass of votes 5.00; Clara E. Houston canvass of votes 5.00; David Reid, county commissioner 27.40; Vernon I. Miller, county commissioner 19.00; T. Lester Johnson, district attorney expenses 7.50; Pacific Power & Light Co. lights at courthouse \$25.84; DeMoss park 6.22, total \$32.66; City of Moro, water at courthouse \$10.50; Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. telephones all offices \$89.65; Moro Lumber & Fuel Yard, courthouse expense \$14.95; Puget Sound Tent & Duck Co. courthouse expense \$6.94; J. C. Freeman, P.M. Box rent for quarter \$3.15; West Coast Printing & Binding Co. Clerk's supplies \$45.65; Treasurer's supplies \$1.35; Assessor's supplies \$17.40; Sheriff's supplies \$14.10, total \$78.40; Wily W. Knighten, expenses to Sup't conference \$42.50; Wily W. Knighten, office help \$44.40; Marie Hoskinson Assessor's office help \$72.00; J. C. Freeman P.M. stamps treasurer's office \$15.00; J. C. Freeman P.M., stamps clerk's office \$10.00; C. A. Ruggles Agency premium on sheriff's car \$2.55; Foss & Co. Official car expense \$3.50, courthouse expense \$2.00, total \$5.50; Department of Agriculture, sealer weights & measures \$3.76; Charles R. Logan, audit of county books \$50.00; State Indus. Acc. Comm. Peace officers protection \$4.80; First National Bank, withholding tax \$133.10; Stevens Ness Law Pub. Co., Oregon Code annotations \$10.00; The Frank Shepard Co. Law Library Account \$15.00; West Publishing Co. Law Library account \$55.00; The American Law Book Co. Law Library account \$54.00; Bancroft Whitney Co. Law Library account \$53.00; Clarence Mersinger labor at DeMoss park \$12.80; Sherman County Journal, county printing \$9.85; The Nation's Schools sup'l office expense \$5.00; The Education Digest, sup'l office expense \$5.00; Shell Oil Co. Official car expense \$24.20.

ROAD FUND:

ROAD EMPLOYEES PAY ROLL: L. L. Peetz, \$110.00; C. Bargenholt, \$101.70; Earl Rehr, \$101.70; E. McPherson, \$102.30; Frank H. Beardsley, \$29.60; C. Mersinger, \$22.40; L. L. Peetz, \$105.40; C. Bargenholt, \$96.00; Earl Rehr, \$80.20; E. McPherson \$106.90.

ACCOUNT: State Ind. Acc. Comm. miscellaneous \$26.05; National hospital, wages account, \$6.00; First National Bank, wages account, \$134.80; Moro Lumber & Fuel Co. bridge account, \$106.45; Paulsen & Roles laboratories, general supplies, \$13.98; Wasco Repair Shop, repairs acct., \$28.86; tires and tubes account \$1.50; total \$64.26. Foss & Co. tires & tubes account, \$50; O'Meara Supply & Imp. Co. general supplies \$430; Nelson Equipment Co. miscellaneous \$21.88; City of Moro, water, \$1.75; Pacific Power & Light Co., lights, \$1.50; Sherman County Journal, miscellaneous, \$2.00; Service Garage, repairs account, \$20.19; Union Oil Co. gas & oil account, \$83.93; J. K. McKean, road machinery account, \$1020.15; Walther-Williams Co. tires & tubes \$164.09; Miscellaneous account \$2.50, total \$166.59.

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 her Final Account and Report as the Executor of the Estate of Harry N. Richelderfer, deceased, and that Wednesday, the 25th day of July, 1945, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the court house 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.

Selma Viola Watkins Executrix

T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at law, Wasco, Oregon First publication—June 22, 1945 Last publication—July 13, 1945

DANCE

RUFUS GRANGE HALL

Saturday July 14

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

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.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

One of the ways to stretch your meat ration, now that most meat cuts have been returned to the ration list, is to use eggs for they are plentiful and are unrationed. Nutrition authorities recommend eggs at least three or four times a week, because of their value as body-building food, their high vitamin content, and because they are an excellent source of iron in a form very easily utilized in the body.

Examples of custards in different roles are given in these recipes: Baked Cheese and Shrimp Custard 4 slices buttered bread (crusts may be removed) 1-3 pound American cheese 1 cup cooked shrimp 2 eggs, beaten 1-2 cups milk 1-3 tsp. salt

PRUNE CUSTARD 4 eggs slightly beaten 1-4 cup sugar 1-4 tsp salt 2 cups milk, scalded 1 cup cooked prunes, chopped Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Add milk, mix well. Add prunes, sweetened to taste. Pour into buttered molds. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in a moderate oven (350) 46 to 56 minutes. Serves 8.

Corn Syrup Can Be Used To Stretch

In using corn syrup to stretch sugar in canning fruit, different proportions give the best results for different kinds of fruits, according to recent research carried on in another state and just reported in a new economics extension circular, "Saving Sugar in Food Preservation."

This circular, prepared by Lucy A. Case, extension nutritionist, and Thomas Ondoroff, associate professor of food industries, contained tables for guidance in the use of both corn syrup and honey in stretching sugar and a fairly complete discussion of ways to obtain the maximum quantities of canned fruit with smaller amounts of sugar.

Dark corn syrup, as well as the more popular light kind, may be used successfully in canning for all of the common fruits except pears, the circular indicates. In making the thin type of syrup used in canning, neither the light nor dark corn syrup is recommended with cherries, although either can be used in making a medium or heavy syrup.

In general, the recommended proportions of corn syrup to sugar run a little less than one part to three, although for some fruits and some grades of canning syrup the proportion is either greater or less than that. For example, the recommended proportion in making a medium syrup for cherries is to use 1-3 cups corn syrup to 3-1-4 cups sugar with 5-2-3 cups water.

The government recommendation for using sugar alone in canning is one pound of sugar for each four quarts of finished product, which means one-half cup of sugar per quart of fruit or a 25 percent syrup, the circular shows. The lowest amount of sugar used with any satisfaction in canning or freezing most fruits is about a sixth cup per quart. Fruit canned without sugar will keep but quality and flavor are poor.

Copies of the circular may be had from county extension offices. Extension bulletin 642 gives more complete canning information.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian Church James D. Moberg, pastor. Bible School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Sermon "Born by the Word of God." 1 Pet 1:23 Wed. 8:00 P. M. Prayer meeting

Christian Science Society Sunday morning services at 11:00 A.M. Subject "God" 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. Subject "Christian Unity" Preaching service at the Grass Valley Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. F. L. Cannell, Pastor

GEORGE C. UPDEGRAFF Attorney At Law Moro and Wasco

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