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REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
He had sat recounting the de-
tails—such as he knew them—
of the disappearance of his son,
who had been a flier. He was an
uncomplaining man, a man with
a natural and trained faith in
things as they are. His son had
been missing many months and
the father knew that word of his
safety could not be expected. "I
don't know," he said, "maybe such
things have to be."

Over 200,000 fathers and moth-
ers have, and are, pondering that
question; whether such things
have to be, whether divine power
sends them or they are the result
of the machinations of power
greedy men.

Revelations now being made,
nearly four years late, indicate the
complete "absolution" of the Diety.
Man made the war. And as far
as the United States is concerned
one man prepared the scene and
arranged for the execution of the
action that brought this nation
into the conflict.

It is being argued by the hero
worshippers that the entry of the
United States into the war was
absolutely necessary to save civil-
ization. It is a peg on which to
try to justify action taken. It can-
not be proven. It is now known
that the evidence on which that
theory was based came from those
who were insistent that we enter
the war, not from unbiased sources.
Interventionists were in power,
they had all information; they
gave us what they wanted of it.
Like a trusting bunch of sheep we
were led into war.

Now they are making a peace
settlement, the early reports of
which indicate a replica of the
unfairness that made the peace
after the former German war a
cause for the more recent conflict.
If that is the sort of civilization
we are fighting every 25 years to
save, it's not worth it.

Now it appears that Mr Roose-
velt knew the secret Japanese
code, knew that the Japs were
prepared to attack, had refused
to confer with Jap diplomats, had
given an ultimatum to them, had
told Churchill he would play them
along for three months, had moved
our navy to the Atlantic to aid
England, had not alerted the de-
fenders of Pearl Harbor.

John Chamberlain in his article
in LIFE assumes that some may
think that any means of getting
this nation into the war was just-
ifiable. That some may think
that trucking an entire nation into
a war by underhanded means was
justifiable is a disgrace to any de-
mocracy. If a nation wants to go
to war it should do so boldly
bravely with full information be-
fore its citizens—and full realiza-
tion of the dangers and possible
gains. To be dragged through by
deceit into a war by a tyrant who
withheld information from the
people is a smear of dishonor
we shall never live down in a hun-
dred years.

And 200,000 are dead, over a
million have been wounded, some
never to be normal again. \$280,-
000,000,000 has been spent to cre-
ate a debt none of us can see end-
ed, our natural resources have been
depleted by hasty conversion into
war material. All because of a cle-
ver trick on 130,000,000 people.

For what: that eight million
Germans could be moved out of
Silesia to make room for Poles;
that millions of Poles could be
moved out of Poland to make
room for Russians; that ex-Ger-
man soldiers could repair Russian
villages; that Frenchmen could
steal American provisions for the
black market; that England could
turn socialist; that the Balkans
could become a part of Russian
dictatorship; that millions could
starve?

Let them justify the war, and
let them justify the method we
entered it, who started it.

made political or financial profit
out of bloodshed; let them justify
the things that come from it: let
them stand and praise it who love
dishonesty and deceit.

COUNTY CLUB
There are many things in the
near future about which this coun-
ty must show its concern. It
should be prepared to act as a
county and not as individuals.
That means some sort of county
civic organization. It might be
called a Chamber of Commerce,
although that title indicates that
members are in business, whereas
most of the residents of this
county are farmers.

The name is of little conse-
quence as long as it indicates the
purposes of the association and
gives an impression of serious-
ness.

Within a short time there will
be a decision made about a bridge
across the Columbia. An airport
or two is going to be needed soon
in the county. Transportation
changes are imminent with the
new methods caused by the war.
If there is gain in population in
the northwest we may need new
crops. Uses for wheat might be
developed against the probability
of surplus. Many more problems
will come to us.

There is need for a county wide
organization. Heretofore we have
had Moro clubs, Wasco clubs,
Grass Valley club, all of which
have done very well for the pur-
pose for which they were organ-
ized. Now we need a county club,
one that represents all of our
small county because it has mem-
bership from all parts of it. And
we really need it.

GOOD DAY
Next Sunday night when the
householder puts out the cat and
winds the clock, he can set that
instrument ahead an hour. Con-
gress has belatedly passed and
the president signed a bill to re-
turn the nation to sun time after
some years of experimenting with
governmental management of the
solar system.

Thus endeth one of the silliest
episodes of the war. It probably
did no great harm for the people
who might have been hurt most
by it were able to ignore it and
go on being guided by the sun.

It made no day longer, it added
not a glimmer of sunlight to any
day, it shortened no night. It
caused farmers to go prowling
around among the livestock be-
fore the animals themselves had
begun to note the approach of
day. It sent the hired man to the
house while there was still hours
of good working time remaining
in the day. It made long evening
wherein one could search for en-
tertainment. It made the forenoon
a brief interlude between break-
fast and lunch and made the af-
ternoon a long, long period of
work. That is, for those who fol-
lowed the law—or was it just an-
other one of those executive or-
ders?

Joshua it was, if our Biblical
knowledge be intact, who bade the
sun to stand still. It didn't. Nei-
ther did the normal parade of the
sun around the earth hesitate one
second because the imperial ruler
of these United States so ordered.
Mere man just caused himself to
be bothered.

Now that is over. It was a de-
tail in a long list of social distor-
tions. It was one that was entire-
ly unnecessary. Perhaps others
were unnecessary, too.

It seems from out here in the
country that a lot of laboring
men are trying to use up war time
savings and war bond dough in
the fastest way possible. Being
"stakey" is a fine—but expensive
—feeling.

As usual the peace parleys are
being conducted in secret and
without proper public knowledge.
Democracies are at fault just like
the dictator nations, just as if
respect for the people were dead
all over the world.

We suppose it would cost too
much to bring our war material
home from overseas. That was the
reason given last time. Lucky for
the people over there isn't it?

The sadists should never be al-
lowed in control of others. They
are the ones who make the prison
camps a disgrace.

For those who are in search of
a name for the recent war may we
suggest, in the light of recent
events, that it be called the Roose-
velt War.

Washington Column

Continued from page one.

accredit of six billion dollars, but
this has not been officially con-
firmed. Russia is, however, apply-
ing for \$750,000,000 from UNR-
RA.

The next bond issue, for which
preparations are now in progress,
will be for \$11,000,000,000. If
Britain swings a loan of six bil-
lion and Russia is given six bil-
lion in credits, this will be an ex-
cess of one billion more than the
Victory bond drive is expected to
yield.

Just before the Japanese sur-
render congress was asked for
\$20,275,000,000 to be spent out-
side the United States. Here is the
breakdown: Army, for relief, one
billion, FEA for lend-lease \$4-
375,000,000, international bank
\$9,100,000,000, international non-
etary fund \$2,750,000,000, export-
import bank \$3,500,000,000. Only
part of these requests have been
eliminated. Regardless of what
happens to the various requests
for financial aid, the United States
will have to feed millions of
people abroad this winter. This
may necessitate a resumption of
food rationing; but America will
not hesitate to feed the hungry,
regardless of creed, race or color.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Sept. 28, 1906
O. E. Edson, of Moro Flour Mills
is in position to handle all wheat
offered for storage. Charge 50 cts.
per ton.

The Wasco News will appear af-
ter this week under new manage-
ment. Mr. Allen having disposed
of his interest in the paper to
Messrs Wm. Walker and Frank
Day, both young men of promise.
Roy Belshee is one of the happi-
est men in Upper Hay canyon. He
has a 55 foot well with an abun-
dant supply of water in it, just
finished on his farm.

A. C. Thompson and family have
returned to Portland for the win-
ter. Mr Thompson has disposed
of over \$3,000 worth of his farm
horses since February.

From the Observer, Sept. 29, 1916
H. A. White, farming in the
Gordon ridge section, is building
a sheet iron granary to hold 1000
bushels of wheat, expecting there-
by to cheat the rats and mice of
their living at his expense.

C. G. Silver and his new Chalmers
had a collision with one of L. L.
Peetz loaded wheat wagons south
of Moro Monday morning. Result-
ing damage to the auto, a broken
running board.

T. E. Hulery traded the Stude-
baker he received from C. G. Sil-
ver to Dayton Henrichs for 220
sacks of turkey red wheat in the
field which he, in turn, sold to J.
A. Hardin for \$600.

From the Observer, Oct. 1, 1926
The warm weather as welcomed
after the chilly spell of last week.
The locust trees about town are
rattling dry leaves as a result of
the frost.

M. R. Schadewitz, C. R. Morris-
son, L. V. Moore and Arthur
Smith returned last Sunday from
a weeks hunting in the Paulina
mountains south of Prineville.
They brought back with them two
deer that were shot by members
of the party.

Ted Reed of Rufus Saturday
had an air rifle send a shot almost
through the index finger, entering
through the palm side and lodging just

Lavelle Guy, Al Dormaier Married Sunday

The wedding of Miss Lavelle
Guy and Al Dormaier was solemn-
ized Sunday with Rev. F. L. Can-
nel officiating. Mrs. Dormaier is a
daughter of Mr and Mrs Bannis
Guy of Portland and a grand daugh-
ter of Mr and Mrs Frank Lam-
born of Wasco, with whom she
has made her home for a part
of the last few years. Mr. Dormaier
is farming east of Klondike, where
they will make their home.
Miss Patricia Yocum is here
from Seattle this week to visit her
parents, Mr and Mrs Orville Yo-
cum and friends.
Free Crews and son left with
Tom Striker, Thursday morning
for the Blue mountains to be ready
to start the deer hunting season

Farewell Party Speeds Waltons On Way

A farewell party was given for
Mr and Mrs Garth Walton and
family Saturday night at the
Grange hall. Walton's are now
living on a ranch at Beaver Creek.
The State Industrial Accident
Commission representative was in
Kent from Monday to Wednesday.
Clair Smith, recently discharg-
ed from the service, was here for
a few days visiting his brother,
Pete and family.

Mr and Mrs Frank Kiefer and
family and Seth Langan, former-
ly from Coos Bay have settled here
and have opened a garage.
Charles Purchase is in Portland
visiting friends and relatives.
I. E. Wilson from Wawawai,
Washington is visiting at the
home of J. M. Wilson.

Mr and Mrs Carl Schadewitz
were visiting at J. L. Matthes'
Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Bill Guyton of Du-
fur visited in Kent this week.

Mrs Stoud of The Dalles has
been visiting at the J. L. Davis
ranch during the past week.

Luther Davis and PFC Bob King
left for Corvallis to spend the
week end.

Kenneth Sather and family were
visitors Sunday at the Glenn Mc
Lachlan home.

Mr and Mrs L. Sather visited
their son, Kenneth Sather and fam-
ily one day last week.

Mrs Keith DeCoursey left for
La Grande Sunday for nurse's
training.

Mr and Mrs Harley McKay left
Saturday to spend two weeks at
Reedsport and the coast.

under the skin on the back. He
came to Wasco to have it removed.
L. V. Moore shot a lynx in Grass
Valley canyon Friday morning.
This is the second lynx to be shot
in the county within a number of
years.

GAS AND OIL
Tires—Accessories
R. H. MCKEAN and SON
Insurance
Grain, Feed, Flour, Fuel
Farm Implements, Bags, Twine
BARBED WIRE—GOOD POSTS
PHONES
Feedstor. Office Residence
163 162 182
WASCO OREGON

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Our town has heroes, too
Over at Thistle Ridge they're
always boasting about their lo-
cal heroes—ancestors in the Rev-
olutionary War, congressmen,
and an artist with pictures in the
Metropolitan Museum.
Well, we've got our local he-
roes, too...
There was old Doc Turner,
who fought for years against the
intolerance and bigotry that
kept children from being vacci-
nated in our county.
And Deacon Follensby, who
fought for free pews in the
churches; Jess Hackney, who
campaign for teaching honest
history in schools; Wedd
Towers, who fought the en-
croachment of Prohibition in
our county and persuaded folks
they wanted tolerance and mod-
eration in place of a return to
lawlessness.
You won't find monuments to
these folks. But from where I
sit, they're heroes in a cause
that's pretty sacred in our town:
the cause of freedom, tolerance,
and human dignity.
Joe Marsh

early Saturday when the season
opens.
The Eastern Oregon Electric
shop opened this week in the Rich-
elderfer building with a few elec-
trical goods and hope for more.
William Clothier has sold his
interest in the Wasco Market and
has gone to Portland where he
expects to purchase a grocery and
market for himself. Mrs Clothier
is still in Wasco this week. They
have sold their house here to Mr
and Mrs Clarence Morrison.
Mr and Mrs Charles Everett
are taking their vacation in Ash-
land this week visiting a daughter.
Lt Victor Murdock and family
were here Monday for a short
time. He is a grandson of W. E.
Tate and worked here before the
war.

Mrs Carl Nelson has accepted
the position as instructor in Eng-
lish in the Wasco school.

NOTICE
The common council of the city
of Moro, by virtue of the power
vested in it by Ordinance No. 16
does hereby ordain that five foot
concrete sidewalks shall be built
as follows:

West side of First Street be-
tween Scott and Court Streets
and extended 100 feet further
north on said west side of First
St. to the alley of Block 21.
North side of Court St. from
Fourth to within 100 feet of
Second Street.
Unimproved part of Scott St.
on the North side from Second
to Third Street.
East side of Fourth St. between
McCoy and Court Streets.
Unimproved part on the North
side of McCoy St. between First
and Second Streets.
West side of Second St. from
McCoy St. north 100 feet to the
alley.

The cost of the walks shall be
forty cents (40c) per square foot
for the grading, pouring and fin-
ishing of a sidewalk four inches
deep which charge shall be as-
sessed against the adjacent prop-
erty and become a lien upon said
property.
Giles L. French, Mayor
ATTEST:
C. A. Ruggles, Recorder
Dated this 19th day of Septem-
ber, 1945

Iureka 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

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.K.
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting Members
Invited.—Moro, Oregon
Pose Amidon, W. M.
Luth Spurling, Secretary

Be Lovely when he comes back
If he is home on furlough or for
good you'll want to look your
freshest and best.
Margie's Beauty Shop
Pioneer Bldg., The Dalles, is again open and spec-
ializing in beautiful machineless oil permanents. Ph2825

Sure, the WAR is over...
but we've got a PEACE to win!

This is no time to let down. There's a big job
ahead before everything will be back to nor-
mal. Since October of 1942 the Blitz-Weinhard
Company has been urging the support of
worthy wartime projects. Today we repeat
a few of the advertisements we have published.
They represent some of the things we must
continue to do if we are to enjoy a lasting
peace. Remember, all of our boys aren't home.
Some of them never will return. So let us
carry on, doing the things that must be done if
we are to be victorious in peace as well as war.

Your Merry Christmas
depends on you!
Overseas Christmas Packages

Stop Accidents
Most accidents can be prevented

MAN
Why do you need this
Admission Stamp than any?

USE V-MAIL
Put Wings on Your Words...
Paper Salvage

Anti-Inflation
YOU CAN HELP PRICES AND WAGES STABLE

GET ON A FARM
IF YOU CAN'T GET INTO A UNIFORM
FOOD HAS 3 WAYS NOW
Food-Labor