

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL
 Published Every Friday at
 Moro, Oregon
 Giles L. French Editor
 Entered as second class matter at the
 Postoffice at Moro, Oregon under Act of
 Congress of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Active Member
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Payable in Advance
 ONE YEAR \$2.90
 DECEMBER 28, 1945

TOO FAST FOR SAFETY

This nation is disbanding its army and navy entirely too fast for it to retain the place those men have won for the nation. Men coming home have plugged transportation systems on the west coast, as they plugged the transportation system of the east coast earlier in the fall.

There can be no personal criticism of the families who yearn to have their sons and husbands home for the holidays and for good. It is true that many of the men who have been long in service should be released. We do not like war, we do not like army life, but some one of us is going to have to keep up the national defenses whether they and we like it or not.

The nation is following much the same policy it did after World War I only is letting men out more quickly this time. We have a small force in Europe and not many in the Pacific.

This nation goes busting into other people's wars with all the expression of high ideals of a lot whereon J. B. Adams has saint. As soon as the last shot is fired it starts home with its men, leaving all its ideals inoperative because of lack of care. We can have no control over the education of Germans or of Japs unless we have enough soldiers and sailors there to enforce our demands. Without that they may grow up another dangerous generation—another dangerous generation—probably will for the mess we left behind us is no place in which to breed a kindly attitude.

So we go rushing home without realizing that our haste to leave the job merely means that we will have to go back to it before long. Men who come home to meet their sons do not realize that the haste to get here makes it more certain that the sons must fight a battle in their time.

We must learn to either stay in our own land or prepare for the sacrifices attendant to butting into other lands. We cannot be interventionist during the war time and isolationist in peace time and have an effect on the world. A nation's power in the world is determined by force. By giving up our force, we give up the power our men won by their blood.

If we could promise ourselves a national government with sufficient wisdom to stay out of the next war we might permit ourselves the luxury of a small army and navy. But the fewer men we have under arms the more we are in danger.

RESOLUTION

The beginning of a new year is traditionally the time to make new resolutions, the metaphorically turn a page and write nothing but sweet and kindly words on it, to cast out inertia and substitute exertion, to cease bad habits and embrace good ones.

The dawn of any day would suffice as well although the year's beginning is most often chosen. That puts less of a burden on the other 364 day.

Surely had no specific day been appointed for such noble endeavors it would be necessary to establish—so weary do we grow of our habits.

It would be an easy job this year to pick out a course of progress for the world that would insure peace—or so we hope—but picking such a course is a bit beyond the ability of any one man, even Stalin. He most of us can do is to resolve to do a small part to bring about that happy ending. Perhaps some results might be obtained by studying more about government and seeing to it that the nation is not led again into war.

The next war may end before any living thing knows it has started or anyway that is a dis-

mal prospect prophesied by some of the scientific clan who have done most to bring about mankind's destruction. So, if we're going to plan the next war, we'll have to have it done before it starts this time, not afterwards as is the wont of his nation.

LET'S DO IT ANYWAY

This county is getting a new bunch of business men who are of the age to be aggressive in public as well as in their own private affairs. The older business men have been burdened with many extra duties and troubles in addition to their age. Most of them have done double duty during the war.

There are a number of public enterprises that could be moved forward during 1946 to the advantage of the county.

The state's road building program will probably get under way next year despite some anticipated slowness because of high costs and shortage of material. This county might enhance its position as to through highways if a serious study was to be made of its possibilities.

Tourists travel is expected to reach new highs within the next year or two. We ordinarily think of this county as one with little to offer the tourist. That is probably giving up too easily. One of the best fishing streams in the west flows alongside this county and means of ingress and egress could be made here as well as anywhere. We may lack the timber but our scenery has the expense of distance that easterners often seek. There is no finer view of distant mountains than can be obtained from several Sherman county hill tops.

Making the county attractive to visitors and to ourselves might pay big dividends. The corner lot whereon J. B. Adams has saint, As soon as the last shot is fired it starts home with its men, leaving all its ideals inoperative because of lack of care. We can have no control over the education of Germans or of Japs unless we have enough soldiers and sailors there to enforce our demands.

Community or county effort to make a better place to live comes in the same social category as improving the house by putting in modern fixtures. We can modernize our county and make it more comfortable for ourselves and our company.

Much might be done if there was an organization of business men and farmers to speak for the county. A little time and a suitable place to meet are the only apparent handicaps. In the meantime, perhaps something might be done in spite of these handicaps.

Before another issue of this paper is printed it will be 1946, this being the last Sherman County Journal for 1945. The entire force (if there's enough of us left around the office to merit that term) wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year to each and every reader during the year that begins next Tuesday.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Dec. 31, 1926

Forrest Peetz, son of Mr and Mrs L. L. Peetz and Dorothy Gail Perkins were married Christmas day at the bride's sister's home in The Dalles.

Richard Ginn, principal of the Deer Park school near Spokane, Wn., and Miss Marjorie Ginn are home for the holidays.

The fields of Sherman county are now beginning to show from under the coating of snow that has covered them since Dec. 12.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Cothran and family were guests of Mr and Mrs A. S. Johnson on Christmas day.

From the Observer, Dec. 28, 1916

Basketball is scheduled for Friday evening at the school house when the high school meets the alumni. Lineups are expected to be C. Ross and C. Moore forwards, L. Stewart, center, C. Anderson and S. Searcy guards, J. Searcy sub., for the high school; B. Tomlin and R. Kuzman forwards C. Sayers center, H. Pinkerton and G. Meloy guards for the alumni.

A pretty wedding was held Christmas day at the Hennagin home when their daughter, Lotis became the bride of James D. Kenny.

One of the welcome Christmas presents was one from the federal government for \$2000 to O. B. Messenger for relief for land taken by The Dalles Military Land Co.

Washington Column

Continued from page one.

Uhlenweg was the last word in naval warfare. It is now recognized, other than by some of the hard-boiled admirals, that if there is another war, air power will be of prime importance, and there is a belief in congress and among the advocates of consolidation that there should be a long range program looking to the development of jet-propulsion planes, flying bombs controlled by electronics, and that on these developments the army, navy and air forces should have an agreement.

Thirteen states retain homestead laws by which the cost of old-age assistance is charged against the property of a recipient, according to Congressman Andrew of Minnesota, his state being one of them. In the past year the average of old-age assistance for the entire country has been 29.35 a month; but six states pay less than \$15 a month.

Gradually some of the war bureaus are being eliminated. W.P.B. had 23,000 employes in February, 1943 last November 5 there were 4000 and by next June there will be only 400. O.D.T. has 3897 and now there are none. Solid fuels administration had 700 and by next April there will be but 50.

Recent tabulation of lend-lease figures show that 632,559,497 pounds of tobacco, costing \$243,713,696 were shipped under lend-lease, the major part going to Great Britain. In view of recent

feed shortages, the question has been asked how much corn could have been added to the nation's supply if this acreage and manpower had been devoted to growing corn. The one thing about which there is no doubt is that, in any case, the American people paid the bill.

Grass Valley Baptist Church
 Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11 A. M.
 Young Peoples Meeting 7:00 P. M.
 Evening Services 8:00 P. M.
 Howard A. Schilling, pastor

More Community Church
 James D. Moberg, pastor
 Bible School 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Christian Science Society
 Sunday morning services at 11 a. m. Subject "Is the Universe Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force"

WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10 A. M.
 Classes for all ages.
 Morning Worship—11 a. m.
 Junior League 6:30 p. m.
 F. L. Cannell, Pastor



Tractor Operated Loader Will Lighten Farm Work-- Postwar farming will see the tractor operated loader replacing the scoop and fork. The new loader, introduced by International Harvester at a big field demonstration of postwar farm equipment at Hinsdale, Ill., recently, attaches to Farmall tractors, and is operated by Lift-All control lines adapt the loader for use as a fork and a tine cover adapts the loader for use as a scoop. This view shows the loader at work.

J. K. McKean Company

BUBBLES SEZ—



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 Administrator of the Estate of Ethelyn May, deceased, and that Wednesday the 9th day of January, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the courtroom, 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.

Paul May
 Administrator
 5-8

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

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
 Clara Houston, N.G.
 Florence Johnston, Sec.

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. B. Kessinger, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.N.
 Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in each Month. Visiting Members Invited—Moro, Oregon
 Rose Amidon, W. M.
 Ruth Sparling, Secretary

GAS AND OIL
 Tires—Accessories
E. H. MCKEAN and SON
 Insurance
 Grain, Feed, Flour, Fuel
 Farm Implements, Bags, Twine
BARBED WIRE—GOOD POS13

PHONES
 Feedstore—Office—Residence
 163—162—182
WASCO—OREGON

CORBY'S
A GRAND OLD
CANADIAN NAME

CHOOSE ITS FINE
PRE-WAR QUALITY

Now that you can begin to pick your brand, let Corby's guide you in your selection of fine whiskey. Enjoy Corby's critically and carefully. We believe you'll mark this light-bodied, sociable blend as your favorite from now on.

PRODUCED IN THE U.S.A.
 under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender

86 Proof—68.4%
 Grain Neutral Spirits

Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited
 Peoria, Illinois

HE'S SURE WORTH \$2 A MONTH!

HE'S CLEAN...
 for he has no smoke or soot to dirty up pans, walls or curtains.

HE'S A GOOD COOK...
 His scientific heat helps meat and vegetables retain their natural texture and color. His penetrating even heat bakes and roasts clear through, preventing cake failures, reducing shrinkage so roasts go farther. His low water cooking saves vitamins and minerals.

HE'S RELIABLE...
 He always supplies exactly the heat you want. He'll even turn the heat low or off at the right time while you're away.

HE'S CHEAP...
 If yours is a typical home he'll do all your cooking for less than \$2 a month. That's because PPSL keeps cutting his wages (5 times in 10 years)!

You, too, can enjoy better meals and extra hours of leisure when you let Reddy Kilowatt do your cooking.

SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS YOU TO COOK ELECTRICALLY!

If you now use 60 kwh a month..... then to add electric cooking will cost about \$2.00 a month more.
 If you now use 70 kwh a month..... then to add electric cooking will cost about \$1.50 a month more.
 If you now use 100 kwh a month..... then to add electric cooking will cost about \$1.70 a month more.
 If you now use 125 kwh a month..... then to add electric cooking will cost about \$1.50 a month more.

Exact cost varies with the amount of cooking and baking you do. However, studies show that a typical home here uses about 100 kwh a month for electric cooking. Above figures are based on use of this amount.

NEW ELECTRIC RANGES WILL ARRIVE SOON...
 And they'll be better than ever. See your appliance dealer now... get your order in... so that you can start enjoying electric cooking soon.

Pacific POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Your Business-Managed Power System