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prize their free will. Then their
progress stops.
Russia has every physical qual-
ification to have as high a stand-
ard of living as the United States.
It doesn't have it. It never will un-
til the imaginations of the people
are released by freedom of thought
and action.
Too much government is a hand-
icap to the people, a weight on
their economic life for taxes and
more important, a hindrance to
their freedom of action.
During 1946, therefore, this
newspaper will endeavor to speak
for the people, for their freedom.
Let them obtain their security
from the exercise of that freedom,
not as a gift from government.

Washington Column

Continued from page one.

coast and are transported to sep-
aration centers they are being
constantly advised to have their
discharge papers recorded and pho-
tostated. A discharge paper is
easily lost or destroyed, with re-
sulting difficulties for the veteran.
In most counties there is no charge
for recording a discharge or for
having a photostat made.

Captain Charles B. McVey,
court-martialed by the navy, was
convicted of not having zig-zag-
ged his ship, by the testimony of an
enemy, the commander of the
submarine that sank it. No action
has been taken against the naval
officers who failed to rescue the
survivors until five days after the
sinking.

JULIUS MEDLER DIES

Julius Medler, 76, dropped dead
from a heart attack in the office
of T. Lester Johnson at Wasco
Thursday afternoon between two
and three o'clock. Mr. Medler has
been ill for several years and un-
der a doctor's care for a heart ail-
ment. Surviving are his widow,
Gina, a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Ba-
num of Moro, two brothers, Wal-
ter of Wasco and Fred of Port-
land and many nieces and nephews.
He is the third of the elder Medler
family to die in six months.

PUMPKIN PIE RECIPES

Pumpkin pie is the delight of
every member of the family on
Thanksgiving Day or, for that
matter, any other day the year
round. Rich custard—that's what
a pumpkin pie is anyway, only
it's pumpkin custard instead of
some other kind—baked in a crust
crisp and free of sogginess—that's
a dessert supreme. Appetizing, de-
licious, wholesome, nutritious—
never too much to top off a full
satisfying dinner, or a generous
cup of a meal in itself if you wish it
so.

The one best recipe is a matter
of individual tastes and prefer-
ences—whether the custard shall
be highly or moderately enriched
and spiced, the filling deep or
medium shallow, or the pie served
cold or hot. But on one point all
will agree, that the crust must be
short and flaky.

And to some of us a topping of
whipped cream is as much a part
of pumpkin pie as the filling itself.
Add a bit of spice, cinnamon or
nutmeg, to the cream for interest-
ing variety. And now that cheese
is off the ration list, why not serve
pumpkin pie with "slabs" of
cheese.

If the day is dark and gloomy
and the rain drips chill—get a pie
like this into the oven. If the mere
looks of it don't cheer you wait
until you taste it.

New England Pumpkin Pie

1-2 cup strained cooked pumpkin
2-3 cup brown sugar
1 tsp cinnamon 1-2 tsp ginger
1-2 tsp salt 3 wellbeaten eggs
1-2 cups milk 1-2 cup cream
Mix together the pumpkin,
brown sugar, spices and salt. Add
the beaten eggs, milk and cream.
Bake in one crust in an oven, 450
degrees, for about ten minutes.
Reduce the heat to 350 degrees
and bake until a knife inserted in
the custard comes out clean.

Mince-meat Pumpkin Pie

1-2 cup mince-meat 1-4 tsp salt
1-4 tsp vea 1-4 tsp nutmeg
1-2 tsp cinnamon 1 cup sugar
1 cup cooked pumpkin 2 eggs
Combine mince-meat, spices, salt
sugar and pumpkin. Beat eggs and
add. Pour mixture into a baked
pie shell. Bake in hot oven, 425
degrees, for 20 minutes. Reduce
the heat to 375 degrees and bake
35 minutes.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays of each
month. Visiting mem-
bers welcome.
Clara Houston, N.G.
Florence Johnston, Sec.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S.

Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting Members
Invited.—Moro, Oregon
Helen Ruggles, W. M.
Edna Melzer, Secretary

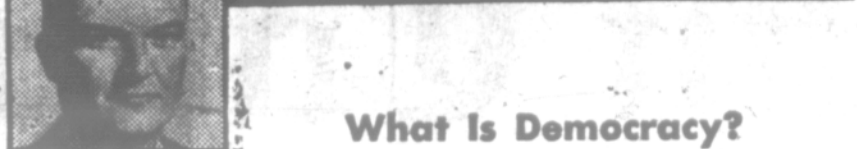
GAS AND OIL

Tires—Accessories
B. H. MCKEAN and SON
Insurance
Grain—Feed. Flour, Fuel
Farm Implements, Bags, Twine
BARBED WIRE—GOOD POSTS

PHONES

Table with 3 columns: Feedstore, Office, Residence. Rows for 163, 162, 182, WASCO, OREGON.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!



Moderated by
FRED O. CLARK
Chairman, American
Economic Foundation
As debated by:

Dr. Maynard C. Krueger
Professor of Economics, University
of Chicago, National Chairman of
the Socialist Party
Dr. William Starr Myers
Emeritus Professor of Politics,
Princeton University

DR. KRUEGER OPENS: Democracy
is a very radical doctrine. It is now
praised by all, including those who
are really against it. It is the name
men give to their inspiration to par-
ticipate increasingly in decision-mak-
ing. Democracy is subservient—it is
dynamic—it must grow to live—
when it grows it always repudiates
somebody's time-honored privilege.
Democracy makes servants insubor-
dinate to masters—it repudiates status
distinctions—it insists men shall be
treated as equal because they are
men. Politically, democracy means
consent of the governed, wide elec-
torate, equal franchise, equal access
to the means of influencing policy.
Socially, it means equal educational
opportunity, no race discriminations,
no inheritance of prestige, position or
power. Economically, democracy
means equal voice in economic deci-
sion-making for all those substan-
tially affected by the decision. De-
mocracy is not nationalism or imperi-
alism or capitalism. It excludes
dictatorship of the minority and
tyranny of the majority. It validates
majority rules by guaranteeing mi-
nority rights. Democracy can be de-
fended where we have it only by ex-
tending it where we do not. Those
who get the short end of social and
economic values may use political
democracy to eliminate privilege, or
the privileged may try to abolish the
political democracy which is danger-
ous. To privilege the former is the
Socialist road—the extension of de-
mocracy. The latter is the Fascist
road—the abandonment of democ-
racy. Democracy is a dangerous doc-
trine for conservatives.

DR. MYERS OPENS: Communism,
Socialism and Fascism are all, from
the political standpoint, alike in be-
lieving totalitarian dictatorships. From
the economic standpoint, they may
be simplified to say that Communism
undertakes to abolish private prop-
erty entirely, at the discretion of the
community (or state); Socialism
would allow personal property, but
place the ownership of the means of
production and distribution of wealth
(factories, transportation, communica-
tion, utilities, banks, etc.) in the
hands of the state or guild; Fascism
allows private property of all kinds,
but its use must be at the unlimited
discretion of the state. Democracy,
both political and economic, is the
antithesis of all three. Politically, it
is cooperation from inward impulse;
economically, it is summed up in
free enterprise. The totalitarian sys-
tems are all predicated upon outward
direction. The basis of democracy is
the result of group loyalty or com-
munity feeling, expressed through
public opinion which, as A. Lawrence
Lowell pointed out, must be both
public, that is, widespread, and opin-
ion—the result of judgment, either
original or derived from someone
else. It is not mob psychology, but
what Lincoln designated as the sober
second sense of the people. Free en-
terprise, in the words of V. Orval
Watts, is "freedom for every indi-
vidual to exert his utmost capacity
in producing those commodities and
services which he thinks other peo-
ple want" and, we may add, which do
not harm other individuals, or inter-
fere with their rights.

DR. KRUEGER CHALLENGES:
The identification of democracy
with private property and so-called
free enterprise is a favorite seman-
tic trick of conservatives who are
dominated by a little democracy but
not too much. Let us not confuse issues
by lumping Socialism with Communism
and Fascism. Socialism is neither to-
titarian nor dictatorship. Socialism
must be democratic, but democracy
may be either capitalist or Socialist.
Capitalist democracy becomes a self-
contradiction, however, when it is
dominated by the authoritarian ideals
of the Stuart Kings. They were over-
thrown by those who understood in-
dividual rights are inborn and "in-
alienable". You can't have freedom
and regimentation. Socialism cannot
succeed without regimentation. De-
mocracy helps people help them-
selves by social (not socialist) reg-
ulation. Socialism would help people
in spite of themselves, and thus es-
tablish and pauperize them. This
is un-American and the war years
refute that for which Socialism,
Communism and Fascism stand.

DR. MYERS REPLIES: Tocqueville
said a fact is most difficult to un-
derstand. It is a fact Socialists, like
Communists and Fascists, depend upon
authority (governmental or guild) to
put their program into effect and
keep it going. These reactionaries,
masquerading as "Liberals", are re-
turning to the authoritarian ideals of
the Stuart Kings. They were over-
thrown by those who understood in-
dividual rights are inborn and "in-
alienable". You can't have freedom
and regimentation. Socialism cannot
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in spite of themselves, and thus es-
tablish and pauperize them. This
is un-American and the war years
refute that for which Socialism,
Communism and Fascism stand.

DR. KRUEGER REPLIES: Democ-
racy is neither European nor Amer-
ican. It is human. It asserts that all
men shall be equal in power over
one another. If this assertion is made
most vigorously by the poor and the
weak, it is because the rich and the
powerful have left it to them to as-
sert it. It would be nice if nobody
had it "demand" democratic rights.
But when whites or landlords or
males or employers or the British
monopolize power, there is slow but
holy discontent in Indians, factory
workers, women, sharecroppers or
Negroes. This discontent is our hope.
Don't spit on it!

Bill McKean and wife visited in
Wasco this week. Bill is working
in Spokane and was married there
Monday morning to a girl from
San Francisco, California.

Joe Baker MM2-c of Flat Rock,
Indiana, James Phillips MM2-c of
Valley Springs, Texas and Charles
Hartmann F1-c, who were
Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs
Gus Hartmann have returned to
San Francisco.

Visiting Mr and Mrs O. W. Bar-
nett over New Years were Mr and
Mrs W. M. Eigner Jr. and Mrs
Josephine Davenport of Portland,
and Mr and Mrs J. P. Brooks of
Hermiston.

Fred Anderson and Marion
Crews returned to Willamette uni-
versity Tuesday.

Clyde Fridley returned to Ore-
gon State college Tuesday to re-
sume his studies.

Mr and Mrs F. L. Cannell have
been confined to their home with
the flu.

Carol Dae Drinkard and Beatrice
Welk have returned to Northwest-
ern Business college in Portland
after spending their vacation vis-
iting their parents in Wasco.

Lorraine Gosson who has been
home for the holidays has return-
ed to Oregon State college.

Patty Hilderbrand has been ill
most of her vacation at home from
St. Helen's Hall, Portland where
she attends school.

R. H. McKean is The Dalles un-
dergoing an operation.

Friday, December 28, the Wasco
"Townies" basketball team defeat-
ed Arlington 56 to 34 at the Wasco
High school gym.

Champ Girl Hurler



Oregon Youths Win Awards



JACK Grenz, 16, (left) and James Ammon, 18, (right) both of
Albany, receive congratulations in Cincinnati, O., during 11th annual
convention of National Junior Vegetable Growers Association,
for championships in production-marketing contest from John A.
Lindgren, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., vice president of A & P Food
Stores which made \$6,000 available for prizes. John Welbes
(second from right), Albany high school instructor, coached
youths in their projects which led to 11-state Western Region \$200
championship award for Grenz and \$500 for Ammon as 1945 national
junior vegetable growing champion among entries in 46 states.

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

Moro 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 "GOD"
WASCO METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Junior League 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service at Grass Valley
Methodist church Sunday after-
noon at 3 p. m.
F. L. Cannell, Pastor

CHURCHES

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

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bias... Free from "special interest" control... Free to tell you
the truth about world events...

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For 35 Years Case Tractors
Have Been Bought by Farmers
Who Know Tractors Best...
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