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Those who would trade
 freedom for security are
 deserving of neither.

**NO EXPLOSION
 OF SELFISHNESS**

A convention speaker said ver-
 clearly and distinctly that man
 could not retain his selfishness
 and greed in a world where there
 was the atomic bomb. It sounded
 fine at the time. It sounds fine
 now.

To conclude that by the inven-
 tion of the atomic bomb the
 scientists had indirectly wiped
 out selfishness and greed as they
 directly wiped out Hiroshima and
 Nagasaki is a happy thought. It
 is not new for nearly every con-
 vention speaker since August
 has said the same thing. It is
 wishful thinking. It ain't so.

After the thousands of years
 that human kind have been on
 the earth it seems a reasonably
 safe assertion to say that the na-
 ture of the animal was pretty
 well set. If it was human nature
 to be selfish and greedy last July
 —and the speakers have all in-
 ferred that such was the case—it is
 a safe bet that human nature was
 selfish and greedy in September
 of last year and this and in 2046
 as well.

In fact we would wager that
 human nature is one of the least
 changeable things in all the
 world. Wind and storm and the
 slow processes of erosion may
 change the face of the earth but
 man that inhabits it still has the
 mental and emotional character-
 istics he always had. At least the
 first writers to delineate his
 character described it much like
 the modern ones do.

Now the atomic bomb is a
 threat to life on the earth so
 serious that we might be smarter:
 if we were to quit being selfish
 and greedy. Somewhat similar
 terms were used to describe gun-
 powder, TNT, the cross-bow and
 the submarine.

We're going right ahead being
 like gandpa, no better and no
 worse we hope. If anything the
 new bomb is an invitation to be
 worse. By laws we have some-
 what curtailed the more aggres-
 sive instincts of the potentially
 lawless, but nations still operate
 without law, or by use of the
 kind they make themselves. Un-
 til there is law to make them fear
 the results of starting a war,
 there will be use for the atomic
 bomb, and it will be used.

JOE'S IN AGAIN

There seems to be no rush to
 offer congratulations to the man
 we call Joe Stalin, although his
 real name is not so simple. He
 has achieved a victory at the
 polls that has hardly been ex-
 ceeded by anyone and we are
 not forgetting the ribbed elec-
 tions of one Hitler, nor the high
 prices paid by one Roosevelt.
 Stalin did alright, when 96 per
 cent of all the eligible voters cast
 a ballot for him.

Stalin had no opposition as
 there is but one party in Russia.
 Candidates for each of the offi-
 ces were hand picked in Moscow.
 These elected representatives
 will go to the capital and proba-
 bly choose Joe Stalin and his or-
 ganization to lead the Russians
 again.

Elections are pretty simple
 when there is but one candidate
 and when everyone has to vote
 or give a good excuse. That sys-
 tem is now called democracy over
 in communistic Russia. Rus-
 sians appear to have done well
 under it, having become a much
 more important nation than ever
 before. It's citizens have progres-

ed, too. In the past 25 years
 they have advanced until they
 live about as well as American
 slum dwellers and they are very
 happy about it.

The Russians have little or
 nothing of their own. The state
 owns the land and early every-
 thing else. It doesn't get lenient
 and permit the average man to
 have a mind of his own either.
 There are people so tired of be-
 ing well fed, and of driving auto-
 mobiles, and living in heated
 houses, and having books, and
 shows and gadgets and carpets,
 and lights and the right to speak
 as they please that they advocate
 the adoption of a plan similar to
 that of the Russians.

As for us, we congratulate Joe
 He has come nearer to fooling
 all of the people all of the time
 than any one we remember
 about.

VETERAN PLANNING

There is a state committee,
 composed of senators and repre-
 sentatives, that is digging into
 veterans affairs in an effort to
 obtain more housing, more jobs
 and adequate educational facili-
 ties for returned service men.

The effort is a laudable one,
 but one that would not have
 been so necessary had all coun-
 ties been organized last year to
 care for those identical needs.
 Sherman county has few of the
 problems. Housing has not been
 entirely adequate but neither has
 any service man or family been
 long without a home. Jobs have
 been sufficient, thanks largely
 to the cooperation of everyone
 who could hire any help.

There was a bit of criticism
 made about the employment ser-
 vice, it being said that there
 was an effort to sign veterans
 up for unemployment compensa-
 tion instead of making an effort
 to get jobs for them.

Some veterans have, in truth,
 been accused of planning to use
 up their unemployment compen-
 sation before taking a job of any
 kind. Critics probably overlook
 the fact that many veterans need
 to take a few weeks or months
 getting re-acquainted and re-orien-
 ted with civilian life before
 starting steady work again. There
 is, however, a point when rest-
 ing is neither good for the veter-
 an's morale nor his bank account.

Within a month or so farm
 work will open up and more vet-
 erans can be employed in this
 county. The number may never
 be large, but we can probably
 take care of our own. As a gen-
 eral rule the returned men will
 have to work at jobs similar to
 the ones they had when they
 left, as army or navy life seem-
 ed to give little training that a
 service man can use in civilian
 life. There will be some excep-
 tions, of course.

Fuller information about
 the reasons for the argument be-
 tween General Bradley of the
 Veterans Bureau and John Stelle
 indicates that what might have
 caused Stelle's criticism was his
 of a hospital for ex-service men,
 personal interest in the location
 if that is proven to be true,
 Mr. Stelle should resign from
 his position as head of the Leg-
 ion. No man who lets his per-
 sonal interest sway his judgment
 in matters concerning a public
 trust should be allowed to
 retain his public position.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Feb. 13 1907
 Dan J McLachlan and Mollie
 Robinson were married Sunday
 at the home of the bride's mot-
 her Mrs J C Hockman.

The waters of Blockade No. 2
 passing Moro for three days was
 the greatest flood that ever went
 down Barnum canyon and it left
 some holes in First street.

From the Observer, Feb. 16, 1917
 The drug store of Joe Marsh,
 pioneer druggist at Wasco, was
 destroyed by fire Friday morning
 between one and two.

Horses odvertistd by HB Bel-
 shee were bought by JR Hisraw,
 the horse buyer.

From the Observer Feb. 18, 1927
 Douma Bos. have purchased a
 Heidler tractor for their farm
 from CHLason of Kennet Spis-
 farm.

The commercial club met and
 elected DE Stephens president,
 AH Barnum, vice-president; and
 JLSearcy, secretary and made a
 mpany to build in Moro.
 pledge to support the first oilcom

Washington Column

Continued from page one.

manufacturers and he insists that
 pursuance of a similar policy
 aided Germany and Japan to
 arm against the peace of the
 world. In addition to the mach-
 inery, Mr Savage said, we have
 "shipped two boatloads of ma-
 chine guns and ammunition to
 Spain." Commenting on the de-
 mand by his colleague, Repre-
 sentative Coffee said the Nazis
 did their experimental work on
 the rocket and radio controlled
 bombs in Spain, and he called
 attention to the fact that Spain
 has some of the world's greatest
 uranium deposits—the mineral
 used in making atomic bombs.

Blame for the sugar shortage
 was placed directly on the de-
 partment of agriculture and the
 Commodity Credit Corp. by Re-
 presentative Jankman of Michi-
 gan, whose district includes the
 sugar beet growing section of
 his state—the former for not ask-
 ing congressional authority to
 offer incentive payments to
 Hawaii and Puerto Rico cane
 growers, and the latter for pur-
 suing a niggardly policy in con-
 tracting for the Cuban output.
 A bill to authorize incentive pay-
 ments has been introduced but
 is being held up by the rules
 committee. Subsidy payments
 were suspended by act of con-
 gress last April and not until
 the middle of last month did the
 department of agriculture ask
 for authority to make the incen-
 tive payment previously prom-
 ised by it. Commodity Credit Corp.
 offered the Cuban growers a
 price which would assure the
 corporation a 75 cents per hun-
 dred profit. This offer was re-
 fused because of higher produc-
 tion costs and the haggling con-
 tinued so long that much of the
 Cuban sugar was marketed as
 syrups and other forms which
 netted more money for the grow-
 ers. Supply was further curtailed
 by an unprecedented drought in
 Cuba.

Sam Forman
 HIDES, WOOL, FURS, METAL
 announces removal to
 205 JEFFERSON STREET
 THE DALLES, OREGON

C. A. Ruggles
 INSURANCE
 Moro Oregon

T. Lester Johnson
 LAWYER
 WASCO MORO

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

**Wasco Play
 Makes Hit
 With Audience**

The play "Professor How
 Could You", presented by the
 Senior-Junior classes of Wasco
 High school, February 8, attrac-
 ted a large audience and was pro-
 claimed a success by those who
 attended.

Mr and Mrs Rex McCoy are
 spending a few days at the home
 of Mr and Mrs Bill Reid. Mr Mc-
 Coy has recently been discharg-
 ed from the navy. The couple
 plan to make their home in Chi-
 cago, which is Mrs McCoy's
 home town.

Mrs Walter Ruggles was taken
 to the hospital Tuesday with an
 ear infection that is being treated
 at the Mid-Columbia.

M-Sgt. William C. Reid, son of
 Mr and Mrs Bill Reid received
 his discharge from the army at
 Fort Lewis Monday.

Mr and Mrs Ira Fridley spent
 the week end visiting in Port-
 land.

S-Sgt. Ben Dormaier who is
 stationed at Spokane is spending
 a week at the home of his brother,
 Fred Dormaier and family.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Funk
 were dinner guests of Mr and
 Mrs W A Nisbet Sunday after-
 noon.

Mr and Mrs Hal Shelton are
 spending a few days in Portland.

D. Halverison of Seattle, W.A.,
 has been spending a few days
 with his daughter, Mrs Fred
 Dormaier and family.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Barton
 spent the week end visiting
 friends in Portland.

Mrs Lawrence Funk entertain-
 ed the Tillicum bridge club at
 her home last Thursday. High
 scorer was Mrs W. A. Nisbet.

Mrs Augsta Huckin and Mrs
 Estelle Halley were Saturday
 evening dinner guests of Mr and
 Mrs Paratt of The Dalles.

Mr and Mrs Everett Watkins
 spent the week end in Portand.
 Mrs. Clyde Hearig plans to vis-
 it her daughter in Arizona next
 month.

Mr and Mrs Carl Mell and Ar-
 nita are making their home in

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.
 LeRoy Wright, W. M.
 H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
 Meets 2nd and 4th
 Tuesdays of each
 month. Visiting mem-
 bers welcome.
 L. McLachlan N.G.
 Florence Johnston, S.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.S.
 Meets Every Second and
 Fourth Thursdays in each
 Month. Visiting Member
 Invited.—Moro, Oregon
 Helen Ruggles, W. M.
 Edna Melzer, 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

Headquarters for FULLER'S
 Thanks to the J. K. McKean
 company, we are now agent for

FULLER
 Paint & Varnish and are prepared to meet
 prices on any paint, quality considered.
 We also have **KEMTONE**
 and Casene Paint
Moro Lumber & Fuel
 MIKE AND MARY ANN MULICK

Madmond, Mr Mell is the UNION
 Oil distributor there.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Sargent and
 Mrs F. L. Cannell are spending
 this week in the valley. Mr and
 Mrs Sargent are visiting at Cor-
 vallis and Mrs Cannell plans to
 visit her daughter in Salem.

Mr and Mrs B. W. Rice of
 The Dalles visited friends in

Wasco, Friday. They also attend-
 ed the Harper funeral.

Mr and Mrs Darrell McQuellin
 have just returned from the Ha-
 waiian islands where they were
 both employed.

Moro, some with terms. Gled
 French, Moro.

FOR SALE: 8 brooder houses
 with stoves. Call at Journal.
 14-18p

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet truck
 with 1941 motor. At Foss gar-
 age. See Henry Barnum. 14-6c

CASEWORKERS, COUNTY AD-
 MINISTRATORS needed for
 permanent positions with the
 Welfare Commission. Apply by
 Feb. 28 at local office or write
 Merit System Council, 616 Mead
 Building, Portland 4.

ACCOUNTANTS and ACCOUNT-
 ING CLERKS: permanent posi-
 tions in State agencies. Apply
 by Feb. 28 at local Welfare or
 Board of Health office or write
 Merit System Council, 616
 Mead Building, Portland 4.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Good Jersey cow,
 fresh two months. Frank von
 Borstel, Grass Valley. 15-6p

FOR SALE: 6 room house, 3 lots
 small barn, in Moro. Ernest
 Woods Moro.

Order early for preferred dates.
 Christie New Hampshire, Rock-
 Hamp Cross, and Dryden White
 Leghorns. 1946 circular avail-
 able. Hatches weekly. Hart's
 Hatchery, Beaverton, Oregon.

FOR SALE: Two houses in

NOTICE

Districts (except school),
 cities, towns and counties
 that employ five people or
 more for at least 600 hours
 each per year, must notify the
**PUBLIC EMPLOYEES
 RETIREMENT BOARD**

Park Bldg., 729 S.W. Alder
 St., Portland 5, Ore., not
 later than May 1, 1946, as
 required by chapter 401,
 Oregon Laws 1945, if they
 elect to exclude their em-
 ployees from the state re-
 tirement system.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that
 the undersigned, Willard W.
 Harper, has been appointed Ad-
 ministrator of the Estate of
 William C. Harper, deceased, and
 has qualified as such adminis-
 trator. All persons having claims
 against said estate are hereby
 notified and required to present
 the same, duly verified to the
 County Clerk of Sherman County
 at his office in the Court House
 at Moro, Oregon, within six
 months from date of the first
 publication of this notice, to-wit,
 February 15, 1946.

Willard W. Harper
 Administrator

M. W. Wilkinson,
 Attorney for Estate
 The Dalles, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 that Guy C. Andrews has been
 appointed Administrator of the
 Estate of Antone B. Sandvig, De-
 ceased, and has qualified as such.
 All persons having claims a-
 gainst said estate are hereby
 notified and required to present
 the same, duly verified, to said
 Administrator at Wasco, Oregon
 within six months from the date
 of the first publication of this
 notice. The first publication is
 February 1, 1946.

GUY C. ANDREWS
 Administrator of the Estate
 of Antone B. Sandvig, Deceased.
 J. Tracy Barton
 Attorney for the Estate
 The Dalles, Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

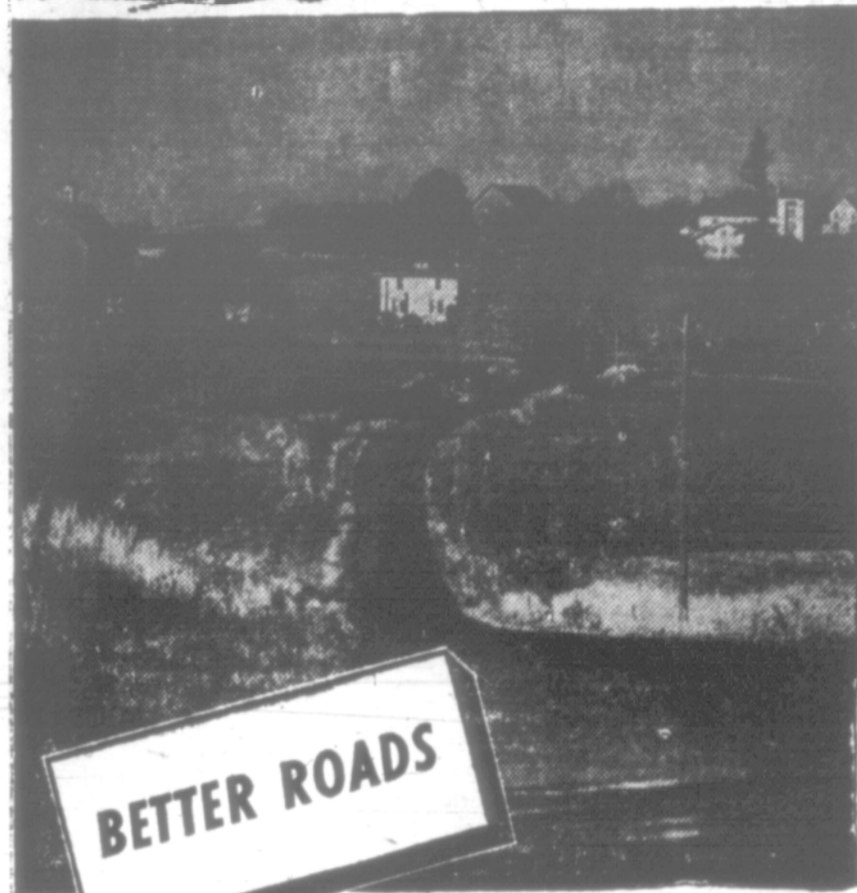
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 that the undersigned has been
 duly appointed by the County
 Court of the State of Oregon, for
 Sherman County, as Executive
 of the estate of Julius Medler, de-
 ceased.

All persons having claims a-
 gainst said estate are hereby re-
 quired to present the same to the un-
 dersigned at Wasco, Oregon, with
 vouchers properly verified as by
 law required, within six months
 from the date of the first publica-
 tion of this notice.

GINA MEDLER, Executrix
 of the Estate of Julius Med-
 ler, Deceased.

GAVIN & GAVIN, The Dalles,
 Oregon, Attorneys for Estate.
 Date of first publication Jan. 25,
 1946. 12-15

**Grangers Grow Social Crops
 that benefit
 all Oregonians**



BETTER ROADS

SMOOTH OPEN ROADS from farm to market
 had their beginning in Grange-sponsored legislation.
 Today countless farm trucks speed their produce
 over hard-surfaced or well-gravelled Oregon roads.

The movement for better rural roads as a part of
 the Grange program is as old as the organization. It
 will continue to be a basic Grange policy as long as
 the need exists in any part of the State.

Projects of this nature are as vital a part of Grange
 activities as better agriculture itself. That is why 28,000
 progressive farmers belong to the Oregon State
 Grange—why membership continues to grow—why
 the Grange is a dominant force for social progress.

Information about the purpose
 and accomplishments of the Ore-
 gon State Grange is contained in
 a booklet "Let's Look at the
 Record". Contact your local
 Grange for copy, or write direct.



OREGON STATE GRANGE

1135 S.E. Salmon St., Portland 14, Oregon



**72 years
 OF SERVICE
 TO OREGON FARMERS**

**Senior
 Sweetheart
 Swing**
Wasco Gym February 16
 Dancing 9 to 1 Adm. \$1.20 couples .60 single
FORMAL

