

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL

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Giles L. French Editor

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APRIL 19, 1946

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

A GOOD START

We wish to commend Gallup's poll. It discovered that Republican and Democratic voters think alike.

One of the big objections to all the polls was that they tended to divide the people instead of unifying them. As a matter of easily demonstrable fact people do not think as Republicans or Democrats, but as Americans—perhaps as human beings.

In the more hectic days of the new deal there was some semblance of a division along political lines. Those were the days when conservative Jeffersonian Democrats felt impelled to follow the new deal party line whether it hurt or not.

This newspaper considers that advisable. Labor, by going pretty solidly together has been able to pry itself into a more favorable position. The loyalty was to labor, however, not to the party.

We hope the public poll takers continue to ask questions that will inhibit the prejudices of the people instead of inflame them. A start has been made

Washington Column Continued from page one. so many years before achieving this honor that they have lost the vim, vigor and vision of youth or middle age.

In Other Days

From the Observer, April 22, '27 Evelyn Christianson and Velma Powell of Moro were first and Doris Payne and Ruth Wilson of Rufus were second in the typing contest.

From the Observer, April 20, '17 A public meeting will be held April 25 to discuss the proposition of building a new school house in Moro.

From the Observer, April 19, '07 Grain bags made in the Walla Walla penitentiary will cost Wash ington farmers 9 cents this year.

From the Observer, April 19, '07 In Gilliam, Morrow and Sherman counties Crosfield has sold 36 combines of the 1907 model, that cuts 14 feet and can be handled by four men and 20 horses.

White Clover ice cream at Bill time every other year. Instead of Rudolf's Sunday.

empowering a small group to vote new taxes, why not let all the people vote thereon? New buildings for the state institutions, new courses at the schools, new taxes of all kinds, might all be paid for more cheerfully and with fewer complications if the projects and the tax were voted by the people instead of the budget committee or the legislature.

Objection may be raised that such a process would complicate government too greatly. It certainly would complicate it, but it would serve to straighten out some of the present kinks, which are going to be drawn a lot tighter when the present inflation slows down—and it can't keep on at the pace its going.

CONTROLS

If it be true that a majority of the people desire to have OPA continued, it probably means that government controls will be fastened on to the nation for an indefinite time. One means of loosening the hold might be to automatically release them when production reached demand.

At this writing the government determines the amount of goods that may be produced (either directly or indirectly through price control); it also determines how much labor can get for its part of producing; through taxation it can pretty well determine profit; by the OPA it determines the price to be paid for goods.

If the people are in favor of continuance of such controls it probably means that they are afraid. If they are afraid now, they will continue to fear the results of unrestricted production and the competition that made American people the best fed, best housed, best clothed of any in the world.

They will by indirection choose a system of controls that operates in Russia and did operate in Germany and Italy. If Americans want to trade our successful system for one like that, fear of releasing controls is the proper course.

Washington Column

Continued from page one. so many years before achieving this honor that they have lost the vim, vigor and vision of youth or middle age. As the recommendations strike at the heart of the seniority system, the report steps on the toes of almost every member

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Bert Stanton Buried At Prineville

Charles Albert (Bert) Stanton died at his home in Prineville on April 9, at the age of 73. He came with his parents to Sherman county 54 years ago from Michigan and lived here until 1906. He married Orah Turner and was the father of two sons, Harold, who died in 1942 and Farris.

In 1915 Mr Stanton moved to Prineville where he worked for the railway there for a time. He has been in California much of the time for 20 years. Surviving is his son, Farris, and three sisters, Mrs Lolie Remington and Mrs Edna Coon of Portland and Carrie Oakes of Prineville.

Interment was made in the Masonic Cemetery at Prineville.

Want Ads

Fresh cow for sale. John DeMoss FOR SALE: Registered Jersey cow, Just Fresh. J.N. Landry Phone 845, Moro. LOST: Ivory heart on gold chain. Reward. Mrs. Arden Squire.

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MORO Phone 271 OREGON

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Lutheran Church

3:00 p.m. at the Grass Valley Methodist Church. Easter is the day of Christ's resurrection from the dead. You will want to join with Christ and with fellow-Christians in celebrating the anniversary of His victory.

We invite you to worship with us.

C. WILDERMUTH, Pastor

'Breezy Money' 3 Act Farce Moro High School Junior Class All Boy Show FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 8 p.m. High School Gymnasium Admission: Children \$.25. General .50 Reserved Seats \$.75 On Sale at Pacific Power & Light Co.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Mat Fisher versus Ed's Big Toe

Mat Fisher's our local weather man... and planning for the picnic in Ma Hoskins' parlor, drinking beer and roasting hot dogs. Of course, Ed razzes Mat no end. But nobody's sore. In fact, they like Mat just a little better, being an expert and being wrong. (And from where I sit, a stormy day indoors before a fire makes a hot dog and a glass of beer extra appetizing!)

Well, it's bright and sunny on the 8th—and 9th—and 10th. But come the day of the picnic, it pours

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FOR SALE: House in Moro, See Giles French.

FOR SALE: 362 acres at Centerville, Wash. May be divided in two places, 220 acres in one and remainder in another. Also 154 acres leased land. No rock on any of it. 2 sets of bldgs, drilled well, stock if desired, also equipment. L.W.Cooper, Centerville, Wash. 23-5c.

WANTED: Pasture for cattle. Tom Douma. 23-5p

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WARNING

Safety is the rule of most individuals and we should always keep this in mind. One careless chance may bring injury or death to anyone of us. All children and most adults should be warned not to touch a wire hanging from a pole or laying on the ground. Report it to your local power and light company employees.

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WASCO OREGON

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

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

L. McLachlan NG Florence Johnston, Secy

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

Lureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evening of each month. Visiting members are cordially invited to meet with us.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Wesley J. Wilde, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administratrix of the Estate of Wesley J. Wilde, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, Attorney at law, Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which date is April 5, 1946.

Wilma Wilde Administratrix

T. Lester Johnson Attorney at law Wasco, Oregon

22-25

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF Attorney At Law Moro and Wasco

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DANCE MORO HALL APRIL 20 Sponsor: Moro Legion Admission: \$1.00