

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

SHERMAN COUNTY LOYALTY

At almost every gathering one hears that some one must be named from Wasco, Moro or Grass Valley; that such and such a district or town won't like a certain proposal; that some place will not favor cooperating in some program; that one town or the other will refuse to contribute to an improvement that might be located in another. All these things aid in dividing the county.

You remember the four bulls town. In Aesop's fable who withstood the attacks of the tiger successfully until one day they fell into disagreement and went to different corners of the field, whereupon the tiger attacked them singly and disposed of them without trouble.

Sherman county is too small to be further divided into communities unless there is mutual aid between those communities. With no more than 2000 people we will do well to maintain a county community in these days of consolidations.

We have many things that are of mutual advantage which can only be maintained by a strong county loyalty. We have few things that can be maintained by community loyalty. If one town has a business it will help all of them; if no town has a business it hurts all of them. If its in Sherman county that is good; if we lose something of our scant store it hurts us all.

DRAFT EXTENSION

The senate has approved a house measure for extension of the draft for a short period. That indicates a national weakness. This nation can either keep a strong army and navy or become a weak nation. If it takes a draft to do that, a draft is necessary. It has become increasingly apparent that the strong nations of the world listen only to those nations that are strong. Nations with no arms, and no army will have no voice in international councils. We can either back up our demands with force or not be able to make effectual demands. That is the outlook and there is no doubt as to our proper course. No one likes it. But it is necessary just the same.

This nation failed in preparedness in the interim between World War I and World War II. If it fails again it may not emerge from World War III. Young men may much better spend a few months in a peace time army than to spend years in a war time army.

Congressmen who hesitate to vote for a peace time draft may well consider the consequences for this nation is not now able to remain isolated from the rest of the world. We must take our part and in order to take our part we must be armed sufficiently to demand of other nations who respect arms to a greater degree than ideals.

WHEAT PROGRAM

Governmental promise that conditions regarding the 1946 and 1947 wheat crop will not be changed will have no more effect in stabilizing the situation this week than last, when the promises were different.

That the government will seize a quarter of the crop means little for such a program will bring in less grain than would a less onerous order. The farmers will not turn loose of much wheat they do not want to release. And that is true here as well as in Europe where farmers keep enough of their crop for feed regardless of government.

The government's program (made, we understand, by the state and agriculture departments) has been very silly and

based on demands of UNRRA instead of understanding of the American farmer. Most farmers would like to have a hand in feeding starving Europeans and Asiatics. They would take pride in such an achievement.

But they do not like being forced to sell their wheat on a market that changes every week with the whim of some bureaucrat; they do not like to be forced to liquidate their livestock when they are ready for market, or to sell chickens or dairy cows to glut a shipment to foreign countries.

The statements that Europeans lived through the winter until spring and suddenly became hungry with the advent of spring doesn't seem very likely to farmers used to the productivity of seasons. They think there is a lot of "bunk" about the surplus of last fall and the scarcity of this spring.

A very poor job of selling the starving foreigners to the American farmers has been done. The information sounds a little like it emanated from the big Department of Agriculture building in Washington D.C. instead of from starving millions in Europe. But the farmer is willing to take a chance and let his grain go if wanted.

LOCUSTS

Here it is the middle of May and there are few blooms on the locust trees, trees that are usually covered with fragrant white bloom by May day.

The locust is a conservative tree. It is said of it that it is never frosted, that when it sends out leaves or bloom, it is beyond the time of frost. Never does the locust rush into leaf with the first warm days of March and expose its tender leaves to the extremes of nature. It is no radical to rush headlong into spring and the growing season without assurance that conditions are ready for it.

And the spring has been delayed, slow and deliberate. The locusts have been likewise. But now as May turns toward its latter half the big and robust and dependable trees are ready with their buds. A few blooms are already out. Before another week is past, it is likely, the pleasant odor of locust will be over the town and the streets will be lined with white blossom ed trees.

Although a tree, a conservative tree, that does not intrude itself into a cold world, the locust does come into blossom with speed once the time is ripe. Only a few days are required for a whole row of locusts to be covered with bunches of white bloom.

We can be assured that spring is here, without doubt, when the locusts bloom. This is no silly plant excited by a few hours sunshine or a mild chinook. This is a seasoned tree, wise in the ways of the world in which it exists, and when it says it is spring, you may leave the coat at home. It is a safe prophet.

CHURCHES

Grass Valley Baptist Church
 Sunday School 10:00 am.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 BY 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
 Howard A. Schilling, pastor.

Moro Community Church
 Bible School 10:00 A.M.
 Sherman County Sunday School Rally at Rufus. Basket dinner at 1:30 p. m.
 James D. Moberg, pastor

Christian Science Society
 Service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Mortal and Immortal"
 Wednesday meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month include testimonials of healing. The reading room in the rear of the church contains all authorized Christian Science literature which may be borrowed or purchased.

Wasco Methodist Church
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 am.
 Junior League 6:30 p.m.

In Other Days

From the Observer, May 20, 1927
 Robert Hoskinson left Sunday by auto for Spokane where he met Richard Ginn with whom he will tour British Columbia.

Harvey Thompson, son of Mr and Mrs Hans Thompson, passed through the eighth grade examinations with the highest grade of any pupil in the county.

The first extensive application of oil to the Sherman highway within a short time, work having begun near Arlington on the Old Oregon trail last week.

Tuesday was a cold night all over Sherman county, heavy frosts being experienced from here south and the thermometer going to 32 in Moro.

From the Observer, May 18, 1917

C. W. Nottingham has sold the Finnegan ranch to C. R. Belshie and O. N. Ruggles for \$75,000.

George Rebman has sold his Klondike farm to P. N. Lemmon of Grass Valley receiving in exchange the store building at Grass Valley.

A movement is on foot to bring 24 hour electric light service to the towns of Sherman county, but how it is to be done is not known yet.

Wasco invites you to a three day auto show, May 30, 31 and June 1.

From the Observer, May 17, 1907

Mrs J. F. Belshie's team ran away on upper Hay canyon Tuesday demolishing the buggy but inflicting no personal injuries.

N. W. Thompson sold a bunch of 20 head of horses to a buyer at a lump sum of \$4000.

W. T. Sherman Post No. 4, Grand Army Republic, will hold memorial services at Wasco, Sunday May 26.

A. H. Barnum took a car load of Berkshire hogs to Portland last week for which he received 7 1-2 cents per pound.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
 I. McLachlan N.G.
 Florence Johnston, S.W.

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

Eureka 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

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Continued from page one.
 ing at 14th and F Streets, in the heart of the shopping district, Miss Lewis picked up a banner and joined the parade of pickets as they kept marching in a circle.

To strengthen his position with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lewis' miners made a loan of large dimensions in the 1936 campaign. Later Lewis had an idea this gave him a mortgage on President Roosevelt, and when he discovered he could not get any advantage he desired from the president, he accused the latter of ingratitude. As a result in 1940, Lewis denounced Roosevelt, and gave his support to Wendell Willkie. In each instance he was playing for power, as he is today. Mr Lewis craves power and wishes to be recognized as the tip-top labor leader of America.

He broke with AFL, then hired scores of communists to organize CIO, with the explanation that the communists were experienced organizers. Now he has left CIO and is back with the AFL. Prior to Pearl Harbor, Lewis was threatening one of his usual strikes, but it was settled Dec 7. War news caused this to be forgotten.

Parties Mark Wasco's Social Week of Events

The Tuesday Contract club met last week at the home of Mrs Harley Dutton. Mrs Joe Hilderbrand won the club prize. Co-hostesses were Mrs Marie Cooper, Mrs Harley Dutton and Mrs Sam Brock.

Mrs Jennie Hearing returned to Wasco after a two months visit with her daughter in Wyoming.

Mrs Donna Jean Watkins was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Steve McMillan.

Weekend guests of Mr and Mrs William Tidwell were Mrs Tidwell's aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Harold Armstrong of The Dalles.

Mr and Mrs Clark Van Gaasbeck and family of Blalock spent Mother's day with Mr and Mrs George Van Gaasbeck.

Mr and Mrs William Huxel arrived in Wasco Monday to establish temporary residence. Mr Huxel who is working with the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine for the government has been sent here from Arlington.

1946 WHEAT LEAGUE SCHEDULE OF GAMES

May 12—Condon at Wasco, Fossil at Ione, Heppner at Arlington.

May 19—Condon at Heppner, Wasco at Fossil, Arlington at Ione.

May 26—Fossil at Condon, Ione at Wasco, Arlington at Heppner.

June 2—Wasco at Condon, Ione at Arlington, Heppner at Fossil.

June 9—Condon at Ione, Fossil at Heppner, Arlington at Wasco.

June 16—Heppner at Condon, Wasco at Ione, Fossil at Arlington.

June 23—Arlington at Condon, Ione at Fossil, Heppner at Wasco.

June 30—Condon at Fossil, Ione at Heppner, Wasco at Arlington.

GAS AND OIL Tires—Accessories

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 WASCO—OREGON

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is give that the undersigned, Frances King, the guar-

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF

Attorney At Law
 Moro and Wasco

Guests of Mr and Mrs Art Ma-

shel are Mrs Harvey Miller and Mr and Mrs Charles Swinehart of Hoquiam, Washington. Mrs Miller plans to return home Thursday, but Mr and Mrs Swinehart will remain with their daughter and her family for a months visit.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Methodist church was held in the church basement Friday evening, May 10. The members of the Standard Bear-club and their mystery mothers exchanged a toast, after which dinner was served, with the high school boys waiting tables. After dinner speakers honoring "Mother" were Mrs Frank Fitzpatrick, Mrs Paulen Kaseberg and Phyllis Medler. The girls presented the following program for their mother's entertainment, a solo by Janet Kaseberg, a duet by Patty Hilderbrand and Barbara McConaughy, an exercise by Phyllis Medler, Joan Burres, Barbara Richards, a clarinet duet by Gladys Moore and Nell Coats, a pianologue by Patricia Kaseberg and a duet by Gwendolyn Nisbet and Anna Jean Briggs.

The tables were beautifully decorated with pastel streamers running from the circus merry-go-round center piece to the place cards. Mrs Carl Tuggle and Mrs Al Dormaier who decorated, also filled the banquet room with baskets of flowers.

Joe Brooks is undergoing treatment in The Dalles hospital.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Shull and Jeanne spent the weekend, visiting in Portland.

The American Legion held their opening dance in the Wasco Legion hall, Saturday evening, May 11. A large crowd attended to initiate the hall and the evening was a big success.

Mr and Mrs B. W. Guy and Gaylord of Portland spent the weekend visiting in Wasco.

Mr and Mrs Roy Marshall have returned to their home in Tacoma, Washington after spending some time visiting Mr and Mrs Ed McKee.

Bruce Grady of Goldendale visited friends in Wasco over the weekend.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR SHERMAN COUNTY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLEN E. SOMMER, DECEASED: SS. Final Notice.
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Elsie Martin the executrix of the above entitled estate has rendered and filed her final account therein with the above entitled Court, and Monday June 3rd 1946 at 10 o'clock A. M. in the County Court room, in County Court house in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been designated as a time and place for the final hearing and settlement of said account and the hearing of objections, if any thereto.
 Elsie Martin
 Executrix
 Frances King Roy J. Baker
 Guardian of the person and the Attorney for Executrix
 estate of Donald King, a minor.
 26-9

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

The Truth About That Explosion

For weeks Homer Bentley has tried to uproot that big stump in L. Hayfield ... with team and tractor. Finally he succeeds—breaks a score of windows round about, and frightens the neighbors half to death!

"Ah I used," apologizes Homer, "was a couple of small sticks of dynamite, like you should."

"That was no two small sticks of dynamite," Judge Cunningham says severely—and it finally comes out that Homer got so excited and at that everlasting stump, he'd planted a charge of TNT beneath its roots.

Reminds you of all the excuses human beings use to cover up bad judgment. Like the "two-beer alibi." When somebody gets into trouble, and blames it on "a couple of beers," you can be mighty sure they are covering up the truth.

From where I sit, a moderate beverage like beer is a better way of keeping out of trouble than getting into it.

Joe Marsh

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