

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon. Editor: Giles L. French. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moro, Oregon under Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

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

THANK YOU.

Last Sunday evening the Community church, and through the church the community, was given a pipe organ.

It is to be known as the Carl F. Peetz Memorial organ and it will for years to come keep fresh in the minds of the residents of Moro the youth of that name who lost his life in a strip of woods in Germany.

Carl was a well-mannered lad, trained by his careful mother, his father being dead. Music and reading were his diversions although he got much pleasure from an ancient car.

The gift made in his name was given by his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Carroll Sayrs and nothing they could have done would have given Carl so much happiness as this gift of a musical instrument to his community.

OPA

There are many stories told about men having been crippled who were crutches long after they were able to get along without them. They became used to them and feared to be without them.

Prices have been rising rapidly under OPA. The necessity for that was apparent as soon as the government permitted and abetted false in the price of labor. Now with OPA dead, at least for the present, prices can seek their natural level.

The first shock of removing the controls will be the worst. After we get over our fear and get back to American ways again we can be happy once more. People are not going to pay too much for articles for long.

The president vetoed the OPA bill because it contained too few controls to suit him. Perhaps

he hoped congress would give him the kind of bill he wants. At this writing that seems unlikely, although some controls may be retained.

An even balance between supply and demand can only be possible where there is actual competition. If government now will provide that, the people can pay the cost of goods with reasonable profit to all who handle the goods.

NOT SO POWERFUL.

Reports from Bikini are that the famed test didn't shake the earth and that reporters were describing the mushroom shaped cloud in less than ten minutes after the bomb had exploded.

Danger from the bomb, except to those in the immediate vicinity, apparently comes afterward when the odd symptoms noticeable in Japan begin. As a military weapon it is the best known.

WHOSE POWER?

The proposed merger of Pacific Power & Light company, Northwest Electric company and Washington Water Power brings the question: when do business organizations get too big?

As it is now a customer of the Pacific Power & Light can usually get a complaint answered quickly, or, if need be, can apply to the state for hearing or redress. It is a comparatively simple process and need not go far from home.

Neither would the situation be aided if the newly formed cooperative were to make the purchase. Cooperatives are as anxious for power as are individually owned corporations.

It is all a part of a consolidation of economic power that may easily become too great and will bear watching. It may be argued that there is efficiency lower rates might be promised, which has not occurred.

A part of the power struggle is really about where the controls shall be kept. Economic power is in New York, political power in Washington D. C. One side wants to leave the economic power where it is, others want to move it to Washington where it would be consolidated with political power.

one can say that the seasons have changed greatly. Better farming and better wheats have done the job, that and progressive men to try them.

In Other Days

From the Observer, July 8, 1927 About 200 people celebrated the 4th of July at Camp Sherman this year. As usual there were two events. The first was an old-fashioned patriotic program given Sunday on the O. L. Belshe summer home lawn.

The Fourth of July celebration held at Grass Valley this year under the auspices of the four granges of Sherman county was one of the best ever held in Sherman county. Two main contributing factors were the fine prospects for a successful wheat crop this year and the further fact that all who attended were bent on having a real sociable visit with everyone present.

From the Observer, July 5, 1907 Ralph Brisbane was seriously injured Monday night by the kick of a wild horse he was leading at the Dell Cabaith farm.

The baseball playing between Goldendale and Wasco, at the latter place Sunday was won by the Wasco boys, 12 to 3. Five of the Moro players lined up with Wasco.

The artillery of heaven broke in thunder tones over Moro at 9 a. m. Tuesday, heralding pleasant sunshine after a showery night, and starting a welcome rain all over the Monkland region.

Wisdom is the right use of knowledge. To know is not to be wise. But to know how to use knowledge is to have wisdom. —Spurgeon

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding. —Proverbs 4:7

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago. —William Hazlitt

Continued from page one themselves, the latest political gossip from their home states. No one pays any attention to the filibusterer except the stenographers, not more than two press correspondents in the press gallery and a hundred or so visitors in the galleries who find the fil-

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C. A. Ruggles INSURANCE MORO Phone 271 OREGON. Luptine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Bethlehem Chapter No. 78, O.E.F. Meets Every Second and Fourth Thursdays in each Month. Lureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month.

busters good entertainment, if they are unaccustomed to the habits and vagaries of national legislative procedures.

The man with a filibuster on his chest keeps talking. His voice is now rasping. He is hungry and utterly weary. The hours he has had to stand upon his feet are telling on him.

The OPA is gone, for the time being at least, and our prices show little change. We don't think they unless prices to us get higher. There may be changes but the prices will remain consistent with costs and prices charged for similar in food similar spots. Let us do your catering HOTEL MORO COFFEE SHOP

We are diligently concentrating.... on providing service to waiting applicants as fast as it is humanly possible to do so. Every effort is being made to improve the quality and efficiency of our service.

Directing our efforts as we have to render service as rapidly as possible to all who want it and to make our service even better than it has ever been before, the 2,886,000 telephones in service as of May 31, 1946, include an increase of 254,000 since V-J Day.

New applications for service—totaling 340,000 for the first five months of this year—increased 107 per cent over the corresponding period of a year ago. Of the 286,000 prospective subscribers at the first of the year whose applications had been necessarily deferred due to shortage of facilities, we are glad to report that 183,000, or 64 per cent, have been cared for.

We are diligently concentrating, notwithstanding the difficulties in obtaining adequate apparatus and materials, on providing service to waiting applicants as fast as it is humanly possible to do so.

Construction of additional toll and long distance circuits has gone forward with rapidity and continued improvement is being made in the service even though the volume continues at record high levels—the calls being 20 per cent greater than in the corresponding five-month period of a year ago.

Our company has recently made substantial further postwar increased wage adjustments, aggregating \$6,000,000 on an annual basis, as a result of collective bargaining negotiations with the unions. These added wage increases are over and above the postwar adjustment wage increases made in December of last year which aggregated more than \$18,000,000 on an annual basis.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. R. K. Rowley, President

Young People Hold Annual Picnic at DeMoss

Twelve young couples and their children met at DeMoss Springs for a picnic Sunday afternoon. These young adults have met annually since 1939, to celebrate the Sunday preceding the 4th of July.

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Hilderbrand, Monday, were Mr and Mrs Bob Epley of Portland, Mr and Mrs Pat Cody and family of Scappoose and Mr and Mrs Virgil Conlee and David of Moro.

Mr and Mrs Marvin Overholtz are spending several days in Portland. Mr and Mrs Bill McKean and Lucille of Spokane, Wn., visited Mr McKean's parents, Mr and Mrs R. H. McKean, Sunday.

Miss Barbara Hines of The Dalles and Miss Shirley Euon of Nehalem visited Mr and Mrs Lee Dehler, Saturday.

Fred Anderson, a student at Willamette university, returned home Thursday to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs Arvid Aderson.

Theron Richelderfer, son of Mr and Mrs Earl Richelderfer, has been discharged from the army and arrived here Sunday.

Mrs N. S. Gochnauer has been released from the Providence hospital in Portland and returned home Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Sam Toves of Dallas, arrived Sunday to spend a few days visiting Rev. and Mrs F. L. Cannell. They left Tuesday for a visit in Washington before returning to Dallas.

Mrs Ed McKee returned Sunday after spending some time visiting her children at Seaside and Portland. Olive and Johnnie Robinson spent several days this week in Portland.

Emma Davis, Luther W. Davis, Geo. G. Updegraff, Attorney for Executrix and Executor.

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