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

IT'S WORTH SEEING
Quite a few people stop in
Sherman county towns these summer
days and nearly everyone
of them has something to say
about the looks of the country
and the crops. We appreciate the
compliment but realize that visitors
alive to beauty cannot help
but being impressed with our
country.

The traveler who goes through
Sherman County at this time of
year has the distant summits of
the Cascades to his west, rising
cool and green to snowline. For
a foreground there are the wheat
fields, now ready for harvest.
There is the rich yellow of Turkey
Red, so soft and deep a yellow
that it cannot be duplicated.
Then there are fields of Federation
and Rex in tawny brown.
All are rich colors. When our
wheat matures properly, as it
has this year, the colors give an
appearance of fruitfulness and
even the traveler unacquainted
with agriculture may know that
here is a fertile land.

It is no wonder they comment
on it. It would be a wonder
if they did not.

TOO MUCH POWER
It is impossible at this time to
appraise the new OPA bill. If
legislative custom has been fol-
lowed it will be a sort of compro-
mise measure that will achieve
the word but not the deed of price
control. If it is this sort of polit-
ical excuse it will not be so
damaging for it will mean little
and give business a chance to pro-
duce without handicap of federal
control.

We have had too long a record
of government management in
the affairs of the nation and
many people are not aware of the
danger of it, because they have
been receiving temporary profit
therefrom. While taxes are large
they have not begun to lower the
debt. They will be a burden long
after the immediate gains are
forgotten.

If we are no longer able to
manage an economy without the
dictatorship of government we
may as well begin to start look-
ing around for a form of govern-
ment different than the one we
have boasted of for the past 169
years.

It is so true that it should be-
come an axiom that too much
power invested in government is
just as dangerous as too much
power invested in any other
agency. Both are managed by mere
men, and men too often grasp
for too much power whatever the
agency through which they op-
erate.

THAT EASY TOUCH
Congress has passed the bill
providing for the loan to Eng-
land, doing it in the July heat,
and with the urge to go home to
the family shade tree strong
upon them.

The deal settles lend-lease
claims and gives England almost
exactly the same amount of our
money as she owes us from the
last war, \$1,368,000,000 which,
before the new deal, was quite
a bit of money.

It will never be possible to
tell whether the loan is a good
thing for England, The United
States or the world and people
will be arguing about it until it
is forgotten: It will undoubtedly
make England stronger econom-
ically and give her a better
position in trade; it probably will
not hurt us for what's four or five
billion to a drunken sailor?

Those who explain the deal do
so with so much caution, so many
references to trade balances, that
it is hard for the average man to
determine the facts. The experts
are either confused or ignorant
of how to express themselves in
English.

If it will help make the English
independent enough and strong
enough to fight their own battles,
it will be money well spent.

GRANDMA WOULDN'T
Observation is that fishy of
the younger generation walk up
and down the street those warm
summer evenings in positions
that indicate affection, extreme
affection in some cases.

Grandma wouldn't have liked
that although occasionally one who
might be a grandmother may be
found displaying her regard for a
possible grandfather in a similar
fashion. Yet it was not grandma's
style.

It is not to be said that grand-
ma lacked in affection, nor in im-
imate regard for the broad
shouldered section of her genera-
tion. Vital statistics would dis-
prove such an assertion. But
grandma preferred the darkened
parlor to the street as a place to
make what this generation calls
"woo".

Perhaps, just perhaps, grandma
was wrong. Grand daughter might
say she was inhibited in her lik-
ing for secrecy in her amours.
Inhibitions are sort of a social
bug-a-boo these days when young
ladies need an excuse for throw-
ing their arms tightly around a
maculine bosom. Maybe an inhibi-
tion or two would make these
affectionate youngsters appear a
little less conspicuous as they
parade in the summer twilight.

In Other Days

From the Grass Valley Journal
JULY 27, 1917
The concrete foundation for
Dr. Taylor's new residence has
been completed and carpenters
have commenced their part of the
work.

Workmen have completed their
work on the basement rooms in
the school house, and this will
give much needed room for school
purposes.

L. R. French has moved a res-
idence from the northern part of
town to a lot bought of Mrs. W. I.
Westerfield and will have a lo-
cation close to the business part
of town.

Gus Engstrom is now at work
on his new barn on his farm east
of town; the carpenter work is be-
ing done by J. H. Brassler and
J. H. Munger.

From the Observer, July 26, 1907
Mrs. Moore, nee Miss Maggie
Huff, arrived from Spokane Tues-
day to be at the bedside of her
father A. C. Huff, who is still
very sick at the home of Mr and
Mrs F. R. Messinger, in this city.
Several leading farmers of this
county have taken steps to or-
ganize an independent Warehouse
and Milling company, and will
meet in Wasco tomorrow, July
27th, and complete a transaction
whereby the Wasco Milling com-
pany warehouse and mill in Was-
co, becomes the property of the
new corporation.

The farm residence of J. C.
Hockman, one mile north of Moro,
burned to the ground Monday
afternoon. Fire started in the kit-
chen about 4 o'clock, supposedly
from the wall paper catching fire
from an over hot stove.

From the Observer, July 29, 1927
Saturday afternoon a grass fire
said to have been started by sec-
tion men on the Deschutes rail-
way burning out cattle guards,
burned over a large section of the
waste lands and grass pastures
west of Wasco in the Fulton
canyon district and 16 acres of
standing grain on the Hugh
White farm.

Mrs. Martha A. Forbes of Moro
died Tuesday morning, July 26,
following surgical operation at
the Mid-Columbia hospital at the
age of 57 years after a long illness.
Big time all set for dance fans
at Shearer Grange Saturday night,
July 30th, where a real harvest
dance with special moonlight
electrical effects will be arranged.
There will also be a big supper at
midnight with red lemonade in
everything.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

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to fifteen per cent of the Ameri-
can production. This may meet
the same fate as the proposal of
Representative Walter Norblad,
Oregon, who says that filberts
should be eaten by the European
countries raising them instead of
eating America wheat when the
filbert nut has large food value.
The Norblad proposal has been
thrown out the window by the
advocates of relief for the hungry
of Europe. Most American fil-
berts are grown in Washington
and Oregon, but these states can-
not supply the domestic market
entirely. Foreign filberts, like the
mink and silver fox are produced
cheaper than in this country.

When aid if the OPA comes
back it will be a chastened agency.
There are still 33,000 employees
waiting for paychecks but they
know that they will not have
waited in vain. However a delay
in the semi-monthly paycheck is
very serious in this city, for the
average government employee
barely exists from one paycheck
to another. A government job is
not all beer and vittles in Wash-
ing with or without OPA for liv-
ing is costly.

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State Fund
Cash on hand December 31, 1945 \$ 72.02
Rec'd from Tax Segregations 2.55
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 74.57

State Fund War Bond Account
Bonds and Interest on hand Dec. 31, 1945 \$ 5,080.00
Rec'd from interest on Bonds 45.00
Bonds and Interest on hand June 30, 1946 \$ 5,125.00

Special School Districts
Cash on hand December 31, 1945 \$ 40,259.85
Rec'd from Tax Segregations 3,397.12
Rec'd from Tax Foreclosed Property 701.62
Rec'd from State School Support Fund 7,967.58
Paid Warrants of Special School Dist. 48,567.70
Paid Interest Coupons of Dist. No. 3 187.50
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 3,561.07

City of Moro
Rec'd from Tax Segregations \$ 122.62
Rec'd from Tax Foreclosed Property 80.45
Paid City of Moro Special Tax Warrant 122.62
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 80.45

City of Wasco
Rec'd from Tax Segregations \$ 1,073.81
Rec'd from Tax Foreclosed Property 960.88
Paid City of Wasco Special Tax Warrants 2,034.69
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 2,034.69

City of Grass Valley
Rec'd from Tax Segregations \$ 129.70
Rec'd from Tax Foreclosed Property 43.92
Paid City of Grass Valley Special Tax War. 128.13
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 45.49

Law Library Fund
Cash on hand December 31, 1945 \$ 69.31
Rec'd from County Clerk - Probate & Circuit Court fees 19.88
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 89.20

County Fair Fund
Cash on hand December 31, 1945 \$ 8,408.96
Rec'd from Sec. of State 467.84
Paid to Sherman County Fair Ass'n Sec. 2,500.00
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 6,376.60

County Fair Fund War Bond Account
Bonds and Int. on hand Dec. 31, 1945 \$ 9,088.57
Rec'd from interest on Bonds 56.25
Bonds and Int. on hand June 30, 1946 \$ 9,144.82

Taylor Grazing Act Fund
Cash on hand December 31, 1945 \$ 562.85
Rec'd from Sec. of State 352.17
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 915.02

Taylor Grazing Act War Bond Account
Bonds and Interest on hand Dec. 31, 1945 \$ 1,240.00
Rec'd from interest on Bonds 10.00
Bonds and Interest on hand June 30, 1946 \$ 1,250.00

County Dog Tax Fund
Cash on hand December 31, 1945 \$ 20.36
Rec'd from Sec. of State 20.36
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 20.36

Advance Tax Fund
Cash on hand December 31, 1945 \$ 3.06
Rec'd from Assessor 72.91
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 75.97

State Malt Beverage Fund
Cash on hand December 31, 1945 \$ 747.51
Rec'd from Sec. of State - Malt Bev. Tax 171.54
Rec'd from Sec. State - Amusement Tax 15.11
Rec'd from Sec. of State - Liquor Control 164.93
Cash on hand June 30, 1946 \$ 1,099.09

State Malt Beverage Fund War Bond Account
Bonds and Int. on hand Dec. 31, 1945 \$ 1,240.00
Rec'd from interest on Bonds 10.00
Bonds and Interest on hand June 30, 1946 \$ 1,250.00

Sheriff's Unsegregated Tax Account
Cash on hand December 31, 1945 \$ 3,351.26
Rec'd from Sheriff 5,670.99
Appportioned to Funds \$ 9,022.25

Tax Foreclosed Property
Cash on hand December 31, 1945 \$ 2,858.00
Rec'd from County Clerk 87.50
Rec'd from County General Fund - Transfer 75.00
Appportioned to Funds \$ 2,920.50

Summary of Balances on June 30, 1946
County General Fund \$ 11,390.38
General Road Fund 14,153.01
Bridge Fund 84.45
Post War Road Construction Sinking Fund 972.05
Post War Road Construction Sinking War Bond Account 14,847.00
County High School District Tuition Fund 7,261.06
County Per Capita School Fund 153.62
Elementary School Fund 2,057.06
State School Support Fund 39.28
State School Fund 3.96
State Fund 74.57
State Fund War Bond Account 5,125.00
Special School Districts 3,561.07
City of Moro 60.45
City of Wasco 1,106.94
City of Grass Valley 45.49
Law Library Fund 89.20
County Fair Fund 6,376.60
County Fair Fund War Bond Account 9,144.82
Taylor Grazing Act Fund 915.02
Taylor Grazing Act War Bond Account 1,250.00
County Dog Tax Fund 20.36
Advance Tax Fund 75.97
State Malt Beverage Fund 1,099.09
State Malt Beverage War Bond Acc't 1,250.00
Tax Foreclosed Property Fund 50.00

Cash Segregation \$ 81,186.67
Sherman County Branch First Nat'l Bank \$ 50,274.17
Nations City Bank, N. Y. 112.50
United States War Bonds 30,800.00

State of Oregon) ss.
County of Sherman)
I, Naomi Van Gilder, County Treasurer of Sherman County, Oregon, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of receipts and disbursements and balances of funds of Sherman County, Oregon, for the period ending June 30, 1946 as appears upon the records of my office and in my official custody as such treasurer.

Witness my hand this 28th day of July 1946
Naomi Van Gilder, County Treasurer

By Marie Hoskinson, Deputy
County Clerk

Summer Party Held
For Anniversaries.

Mrs Estrella Halley was hostess
at a luncheon July 18. Guests
were Mrs Hildred Zell, Mrs Hugh
White, Mrs Charles Fulton, Mrs
Everett Watkins and Mrs T. Lester
Johnson. The occasion was to
celebrate the birthdays of several
of the group. A dessert luncheon
was served and the afternoon was
spent in playing bridge, Mrs Ev-
erett Watkins held high score.

A recent weekend guest of Mr
and Mrs A. C. Kaseberg was Mrs
Kaseberg's sister, Mrs Hazel
Bargfeld, of Portland.

Jack McMillan, a one time resi-
dent of Wasco passed away in
Prinville a few days ago. The fun-
eral was held at the Wasco Meth-
odist church Tuesday afternoon.
Jack was a brother of

GEORGE C. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

GAS AND OIL
Tires—Accessories

R. H. McKEAN and SON

INSURANCE

Grain, Feed, Flour, Fuel

Farm Implements, Bags, Twine

BARBED WIRE—GOOD POSTS

PHONES

Feedstore Office Residence

163 162 182

WASCO OREGON

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Steve McMillan of Wasco,
Fred Hennagin of Portland ar-
rived in Wasco Monday for a
short stay.

Mrs Hal Shelton and Nancy
returned to their home at Seaside
Tuesday.

R. H. McKean is home from
the hospital and is reported to be
steadily improving.

Mrs Desta Hoyt left Friday for
Union, Oregon, where she will
visit relatives.

John Hilderbrand has been dis-
charged from the navy and re-
turned home last week.

Mrs E. D. McKee left Friday
for Seaside to visit her daughter
and family.

Mr and Mrs Marion Crews of
Moro spent Sunday visiting in
Wasco.

Mrs Desta Hoyt entertained at
luncheon July 17 in honor of Mrs
Estrella Halley's birthday anni-
versary. Other guests were Mrs
Gus Hartman and Mrs O. W.
Barnett.

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs
Gina Medler, Executrix
Estate of Julius Medler, dec'd
Gavin & Gavin,
Attorneys for Executrix
The Dalles, Oregon

NOTICE OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has filed her final
account with the County Clerk of
Sherman County, Oregon, in the
estate of Julius Medler, deceased,
and that the 12th day of August,
1946, at the hour of 11 o'clock
A. M. of said day in the County
Court Room in Moro, Oregon,
has been fixed as the time and
place for the hearing thereof.

All persons interested are here-
by notified to appear at such
time and place and show cause,
if any there be, why such final
account should not be allowed
and an order made discharging
said executrix

WASCO OREGON

Arthur Sargent wife Mrs Art
Olson and his mother, and Mr
and Mrs Young of Kelso, Wash.

Mr and Mrs Sargent and their
guests had a picnic dinner in the
city park. Other guests were Mr
and Mrs Harry Van Gilder, Mr
and Mrs Arthur Van Gilder, Mr
and Mrs Vernon Van Gilder and
Emmajean, and Mr ad Mrs Ray-
mond Van Gilder.

Mr and Mrs Walter Maffel of
Hermiston were overnight guests
of Mr and Mrs Hugh White, Mon-
day. Mr and Mrs Maffel are on
an extended vacation to the Or-
gon mountains and beaches.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Church
Bible School 10:00 A. M.

Grass Valley Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 a. m.

Christian Science Society
Subject of Christian Science
Lesson Sermon 11:00 A. M.
"Truth"

Wednesday meetings first
third Wednesdays of each month
include testimonials of healers.
The reading room in the rear of
the church contains all authoriz-
ed Christian Science literature
which may be borrowed or pur-
chased.

Wasco Methodist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

We Fix Boiling, Leaking Radiators!
Our radiator department is in charge of
"Slim Blasberg," who has over 30 years
experience in repairing radiators. Drive
in, let Slim fix your boiling, leaking
radiators!
Our Reputation Is Your Protection

Sunset Motor Co. The Dalles, Oregon
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

MAKE EVERY MILE COUNT
RECAPPING BY SPECIALISTS
No Certificate Required
Latest Factory Methods
For Eligible Car Owners
U.S. ROYAL DE LUXE
The Tire With Reserve Strength Built In
SEE US TODAY
SUNSET MOTOR COMPANY

Velva Leg Film
Smooth on the most becoming
stockings you ever wore...
straight out of a bottle!
This incomparable leg
make-up is easy to apply,
does not rub off, resists
showers and "stays put"
beautifully until washed
off with soap and water.
Three delectable shades to
go with everything you
wear—Sun Beige, light—
Sun Bronze, medium—Sun
Copper, dark.
5 oz., 1.00
12 oz., 2.00
Velva Leg Film Buffer, .50

IT'S NO PIPE DREAM
KEEP OREGON GREEN
TOO MANY FIRES ARE CAUSED BY SMOKERS