

Sherman County Journal
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 Giles L. French, Editor
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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION**
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ISOLATIONISM

Those who are afraid of the word "isolationism" may well begin to be alarmed; those who adhere to that philosophy may take heart.

The action of the house of representatives in cutting seriously the appropriation for aid to Europe under the Marshall plan and the action of voters in the South Africa election are undisputable evidences of a universal trend toward nationalism or isolationism.

People are looking to their own doorsteps and seem willing to let those across the sea look out for themselves. Whether the troubles of those across the sea may spread and engulf everyone is not considered as seriously as it was a few years ago.

Had this nation held to the theory of isolationism for the past forty years the history of the world would have been much different, and none can say it would have been worse. Our ventures into Europe have done us no good and have not aided Europe—otherwise it could not be in so deplorable a condition.

But we didn't hold to isolationism. We first broke with that theory when we sent troops abroad to end forever all wars—the war to end all wars—you remember. Yea.

And at the request of Churchill, accompanied by the propaganda of an ambitious president, we tried it again, and thousands more Americans are a part of the soil their inadequate governments set out to save.

History will never be able to tell us whether isolationism is a good thing for America or not. We let ourselves be talked out of it by politicians and dollar hungry salesmen of destruction, just when it might be valuable. Then we go traipsing over the world meddling in everything from governments on down to feeding the infants of invaded lands.

People come to depend on us and our dollars. We make a place for ourselves that can hardly be filled by less well trained peoples. Then we have a reversion to type and our thoughts turn inward to domestic affairs and we are isolationists again.

It is all very foolish. We might better say stay home during wars and help people during bad times. The action of the house was very foolish. Had it been wise enough

to circumvent our entrance in the war it could now take such action with impunity. It was not wise enough; we have given a promise, and that promise must be fulfilled.

OREGONIAN
 Writers for the Oregonian have been telling of the troubles of moving to a brand new building this past week, and those of nostalgic turn of mind have spoken of the glories that came to that paper while house in the old 6th and Alder location.

At the risk of being a bit pessimistic we feel hidden to say that it is doubtful if the Oregonian achieves as much in the new location as it did in the old.

That is a reflection on the times, not on the newspaper, which still rates as one of the best.

When Harvey Scott was editor of the Oregonian it was a factor in public affairs in Oregon the like of which it will probably never be again. Those days are gone. There's the radio that certainly takes the bloom off the daily news. There's the commentators who surely make less necessary the comments of an editor. There's the direct primary that spreads political power. There's dozens of other newspapers that are assuming a place in parts of the state with more local coverage of news and of comment than the Oregonian can possibly encompass.

Harvey Scott had only to compete with the Bible to obtain a reader for his hard thought editorials on monetary and political affairs. And people used to reading the Bible were more inclined to believe the printed word than a generation raised on the comic strips.

Nowdays a writer for a newspaper has competition from all sources. Radio's voice is omnipresent; magazines of all kinds print stories of all kinds about all topics; there is entertainment in sports and travel that were unknown when the Oregonian was achieving its greatness at 6th and Alder.

In a recent discussion of newspapers an author in Harpers said that the influence of one man was felt in all great newspapers. That may be true now as it was in former times. But it is much harder for one man to reach a position of sufficient authority to govern a modern newspaper. Papers are run by hired crews, who keep on the job a mere 36 to 40 hours out of the week's 168. It often makes the big dailies seem like a dilettante's effort, like something struck off between a round of tennis and a game of golf. But there's no chance of changing it, the guild and the printers' unions will see to that.

Probably the Oregonian will be as successful from a business standpoint; it will continue to gather and disseminate the news with professions of accuracy and impartiality; but it may never become the tie that connects the Oregon resident with the world beyond the mailbox—and at one time it was just that.

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 17 of Sherman County, State of Oregon, that in accordance with Title III, Chapter 8, Article 3, O.C.L.A., as amended, a SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at the schoolhouse on the 21 day of June, 1948, from 2:00 o'clock p. m. until 3:00 o'clock p. m., for the following purpose:

To vote upon the question of the consolidation of the following named School Districts: Moro School District No. 17, DeMoss School District No. 13, Erskine School District No. 16, Harmony School District No. 20, Fairview School District No. 21 and Boardman School District No. 22.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1948.

SHERMAN COUNTY DISTRICT BOUNDARY BOARD.
 By J. M. Wilson, Chairman.
 Wily W. Knighten, Secretary

Earl Gentry is in the hospital with an infected hand.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday in The Dalles to Wesley Roy Belshee, 69, of Moro and Eunice M. Hawkins, 62, of Portland.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION UPON QUESTION OF INCREASING TAX LEVY OVER AMOUNT LIMITED BY SECTION II ARTICLE XI, STATE CONSTITUTION.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in School District No. 17 of Sherman County, State of Oregon, at School House in said school district, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said district the question of increasing the tax levy for the year 1948 over the amount limited by section II, article XI, of the Constitution of Oregon.

The reasons for increasing such levy are: No Tax Base. The amount of tax, in excess of the 6% limitation, proposed to be levied for said year is \$10,758.61.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1948.

Attest:
 Ernest Woods, Chairman Board of Directors.
 Carrel S. Bennett, District Clerk.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 17 of Sherman County, State of Oregon, that the ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING of said District will be held at School House; to begin at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the third Monday in June, being the 21st day of June, A. D. 1948.

This meeting is called, for the purpose of electing One (1) Director and the transaction of business usual at such meeting. In districts of the second and third classes the ballots shall not be counted until one hour after

the time set for the meeting to be Dated this 29th day of May, 1948. Until the count begins, any ATTEST: legal voters of the district shall Ernest Woods, Chairman Board be entitled to vote upon any bus of Directors. Carrel Bennett, District Clerk. mess before the meeting.

MOTOROLA and PHILCO
 auto radios for immediate delivery, for all makes and models of cars, come in and see about having one installed. Prices from \$46.00 up to \$105.00.

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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.

Leo Watkins, N. G.
 John DeMoss, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78. O.E.S.
 Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon

Pauline Douma W. M.
 Edna Melzer, Secretary

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

Irving Hart, W. M.
 H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

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

Bertha Belshe N. G.
 Clara Houston, Sec.

T. Lester Johnson
 LAWYER
 WASCO MORO

BUILD PROFITS BY BORROWING RIGHT!
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LAND BANK LOANS

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County her Final Report and Account as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Daisy Hennagin Belshee, deceased, and that Saturday, the 26th day of June, 1948, at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, at the County Court-house, at Moro, Oregon, has been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Report and Account and the settlement of said estate.

Frances Ekstrom
 Geo. G. Updegraff,
 Attorney for Executrix 30-3c

George G. Updegraff
 Attorney at law

MORO
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 Afternoons

THE DALLES
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Wasco Legion Hall
Sat. June 12
 Admission \$1.00

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Who is this Man?

Now and then, in the pages of the *Clarion*, I run a biographical quiz, under the heading of "Who is This Man?" For instance...

"He was one of the earliest lovers in American history..."

"And yet he was too shy to court a woman outright..."

"He came to the New World on the Mayflower..."

"A cooper to repair the beer barrels accompanying the Pilgrims..."

"Who is this man?"

I thought that everybody was

stumped. But not Ma Hoskins, who returned the clipping to me with "John Alden" on it. She recognized all the clues—including that reference to "beer" and "cooper."

For Ma—who's read her history, knows that beer as the beverage of moderation, is as old in this land of ours as the never-ending American search for tolerance which brought the Pilgrims over to this country in the first place.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation



"Doc sure has something there!"

It's no trick at all, Doc tells me, to take out an appendix. The tough job, he says, and the important one is knowing whether it is the appendix that's causing the trouble.

Same way with cars. Anybody who calls himself a mechanic can fix cars when somebody tells him what's causing poor performance.

But the fellow who can spot the complaint right off—without costly, time-wasting guesswork and experimenting—there's a real serviceman.

And that's the only kind we have at our Chrysler and Plymouth headquarters here. Fact is, our boys are so skilled and experienced that they don't even think they know it all.

Right now every last one of them is enrolled in the Master Technicians Service Conference. This is post-graduate education in engineering principles... in the fastest, surest ways of finding mechanical difficulties... in all the newest and best service techniques.

Doc, himself, says these mechanics are tops when it comes to check-ups and diagnosis. But don't take his word for it—bring in your car and see for yourself. You'll say you never saw such thorough, speedy service.

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C. A. REYNOLDS, Manager
 MAX F. KASBERGER, Assistant Manager
 RODNEY COOPER, Assistant Manager

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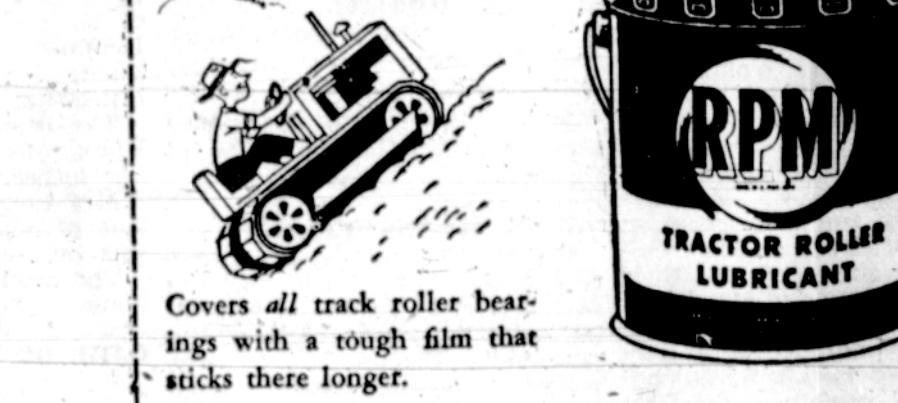
No dirt to hurt **No care for wear**



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Gives more work time between lubrications, reduces wear... gives tractors longer life.

It's stuff that's tough



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