

Sherman County Journal

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Giles L. French Editor

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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MAY 5, 1950

RADICALS

Last Sunday Dorothy Thompson identified six kinds of radicals which might do something toward aiding readers to classify themselves and find out what group their thinking leads them to.

She found only the simpler sort of radicals and did not delve into the complexities of those who combine several varieties of radicalism. Neither did she mention those who are radicals only for the purpose of not being conservatives.

Some, she says, are co-operative members who want to so organize as to keep control of their-product until it is used; some are socialists who really believe in government ownership; some are syndicalists who believe that the workers in any industry should control it; those who oppose monopoly; those who fear bankers; those who think one man or one race is as good as another.

Miss Thompson says communists aren't radicals but reactionaries without new ideas, who cling to the outworn theory that the state should control everything and everybody.

Nevertheless, it is likely that folks will keep on calling a man radical who wants to change things right now without much consideration of what might be either lost or gained.

WHY NOT AMERICANS

Without knowing anyone about international affairs than the average American is permitted to learn from a secretive administration it does seem to the writer as if it should be possible to find Americans without taint of communism to serve in the state department.

Mr. Lattimore may be alright although there is no doubt that his ideas about China helped to bring on the loss of that nation to the democratic side. He probably isn't a communist but he does write and apparently think about the same as if he were.

Surely there are enough Americans with a deep and abiding belief in our system of government without equivocation or doubt to fill the positions in the state department. We do not have to hire these super-smart boys who can patter the communist line—and sometimes fall for it.

TELEPHONE STRIKE

Although it is unpopular in these days of hating every corporation and every individual with a surplus dollar, some sympathy is due the telephone company.

Of necessity it has to hire a great many employees and the telephones user often feels that much of it is not very efficient help. The rates are set by state officials and often political considerations are as important as economic considerations in establishing the rates. Everyone complains about the service and everyone complains about the rates.

And the employees feel like striking now and then and the general public has to stop talking and that increases its resentment against the company. But the very peak should be reached when there is a nationwide strike and when the company is asking for a rate increase (which has been postponed by the commissioner) and when there is a political campaign on. The political value of attacking a corporation and an opponent at the same time is too great a chance for an irresponsible politician to miss.

REGISTRATION

There will be joy in the hearts of Democrats over the registration figures just announced which show that party with more members than the Republicans. That is understandable.

However, those who will make the greatest noise about it are those who have the least chance to gain much. We mean the small group of new-deal leaders who have attached themselves

to the bourbons. Oregon is still a reasonably conservative state whose people are not inclined to willingly elect spenders or theorists to office. That means that in Oregon as in other states there will be an invisible division of voters which will usually work to elect steady and reliable men to office regardless of party.

BOMB WAR

The Northwest Institute of International Relations announces on a letterhead containing the names of sundry doctors (of both philosophy and divinity) that there is going to be a contest to find the best editorial on the subject. "Does the decision to manufacture the hydrogen bomb exclude a continuing search for other approaches to problems of world peace?"

It sounds like a pretty weighty subject, one eminently befitting its connection with those impressive titles. We can't help but wonder if the subject isn't out of place in such company. If it could be sort of translated into plain American and its setting moved to the pool hall it would sound simpler. Perhaps, "Can you get along with a guy with a gun?" or, maybe, "If his fists are big, his brain's weak."

For those who remember their first encounter with "brass knucks" or the use of a billy in a brawl it may seem that sometimes superior weapons bring about peace very suddenly and most surely the manufacture of hydrogen bombs or similarly lethal inventions is most conducive to a desire for peace. Even the arms makers of Europe who have been accused of making wars would hardly be anxious for an international dispute on a hydrogen bomb basis. A guy's gotta really want to do away with it all to like a hydrogen bomb war.

It appears, therefore, that the more destructive are the weapons the greater would be the incentive to bring about peace. New weapons throughout history have had little effect on war or peace, however.

Perhaps the fallacy of it all is the assumption that the area of destruction increases the fear engendered in the individual who thinks about the implements of war. A good oak club was enough to kill one of our ancestors, hairy and pronghorn though he was. A spear or bow and arrow could kill from a greater distance. Modern weapons, from the individual's viewpoint, have merely made it possible to do the killing from farther away from the victim—and reduced the bravery necessary thereto.

You see. Getting killed is a very personal matter and the number of others who join the parade to the happy hunting grounds matters little. It is one's self all the worry is about. The hydrogen bomb is no more fearsome a weapon than a good club. It kills easier and quicker. For personal contemplation on the subject we'll take the bomb. The club hurts worse. So, except for scare purposes, the hydrogen bomb is no different than other weapons. A man's only going to get killed once and he's just as dead with his head bashed in as with his hide blown off.

The question therefore can be answered by a short negative. We'll keep on working for peace with words and working for war with actions. And we'll bet the North England Institute of International Relations had a similar scare over the cross-bow and the invention of gunpowder by the Chinese was a world shaking event also. It set the tongues to wagging—but they kept on making it.

WASCO AUXILIARY GOES TO HOOD RIVER

Mrs. George Fox Mrs. Ormand Hilderbrand was hostess to the Frank E. Brown unit No. 91 at the Hilderbrand's lovely home in Hood River which they bought last fall.

Mrs. Sadie Graham, state auxiliary president of Corvallis; Mrs. Stanley Krueger, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Seufert, president of District No. 5; and Mrs. Wilma Thorn, a national committee-woman were all present from The Dalles. Mrs. Frank von Borstel of Kent who holds a national office; Mrs. Betty Johnson, unit president of Hood River and Mrs. Anna Hershner, a past department president of Hood River were the distinguished visitors.

Luncheon was served to thirty seven ladies at individual card tables covered with pastel shades of table cloths and centered with various colored baskets filled with flowers. Spring flowers were also used for decorations throughout the rooms.

Mrs. Marie Barnett Cooper of Portland and Mrs. Casha Yates of The Dalles, both belonging to the Wasco unit were present. Mrs. James O'Meara, president of the Wasco unit opened the

meeting with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and the singing of one verse of the Star Spangled Banner accompanied by Mrs. O'Meara on the piano. The preamble to the constitution was given, also the chaplain's prayer. Mrs. Edward Seufert, president of District No. 5 acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the other officers who gave interesting and beneficial speeches. Mrs. Seufert also presented a gift of five dollars to the Wasco unit for the first unit in the district to win their quota of members. The quota was reached by October 31, 1949, so a department citation was won also.

There will be a food sale at Patty O'Meara's Saturday May 6 sponsored by the Wasco unit.

The spacious and luxurious home of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Hilderbrand in Hood River was an ideal place to hold the meeting. The flowers and shrubs on the landscaped grounds were a pleasure to see.

The Hilderbrands are now at their home on a wheat farm near Wasco where they will stay until after harvest. After that they will be at home in Hood River again.

Want Ads

STRAYED: Black cocker spaniel last Nov. Owner may find him at the Sid Seal ranch, Condon, Oregon. 25-27c

TAKEN-UP Two 2-yr. old white face steers. One 2-yr. old white face heifer. No brands or earmarks. Norman Fields, Sheriff Sherman Co. 22tc

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Bring them in any day but Sunday. C & C Food Store, Grass Valley, Oregon. 21tc

FOR SALE—Now available for immediate delivery Willys Jeeps and four-wheel drive pick-ups. Complete Willys Overland line of panels, station wagons and Jeeps now sensationally reduced in price. Contact Willis Motor Co., Third and Lincoln Sts., The Dalles, Oregon. 22tc

FOR SALE: Locally grown standard variety crested wheat grass seed, 99.48% pure with a germination of 92%. Ted von Borstel, Grass Valley. 27c

YOUR KNAPP SALESMAN, Carl C. Fuller, will be in Sherman County May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. Will stay at Moro Hotel. 27-8c

George G. Updegraff Attorney at law

MORO Monday, Wednesday, Friday Afternoons

THE DALLES 211 East Third Street Telephone 3209

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Light beer is the beverage of moderation. Enjoy—

Light OLYMPIA BEER "It's the Water"



OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY OLYMPIA WASHINGTON U.S.A.

A NOT SO FINE KETTLE OF FISH!



The Rufus Nazarene church Claude Coats. This meeting was Missionary society met last the annual business meeting and Thursday at the home of Mrs. new officers were elected for the

Springtime Frolic

presented by Stevenson High School MARION CREWS writer, composer

Moro High School Gym

Friday, May 5

This operetta is lively and bright with new melody, the entire work has been the work of Mr. Crews.

coming year. The results were as follows: Mrs. Fay Brackett, president; Mrs. W. E. Rice, vice-president; Mrs. Adrian Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Claude Coats, superintendent of study, and Mrs. C. E. Engles as box secretary.

The Boy's Airplane club met Tuesday night with Bill Coats. The club met a little early and played baseball for a while before the meeting.

The Rufus school dance was well attended at the school gymnasium Saturday night. Green and white crepe paper streamers forming a canopy effect and draping to the sides of the building were used for decorations. The stage where Arnold Hanson

and his orchestra furnished the music was also decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and sons, Don and Arnold of Moro were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and family. The dinner was given especially for Don Miller and George Fox Jr. honoring their birthdays which came during the week.

Mrs. Allan Tom, president of P-TA at Rufus has announced that the club will sponsor a potluck dinner honoring the Rufus high school students on Monday May 8 at the school gym. The letters in athletics will be awarded at this time.

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 Administratrix of the estate of Mae Moore, deceased, and that Saturday, the 27th day of May, 1950, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the County Courtroom, in the Courthouse, 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.

Evelyn G. Bonney Geo. G. Updegraff Attorney for Administratrix

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Helen Kruger, N. G. Lucille May, Sec.

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. C. S. Bennett, W. M. H. B. Pinkerton, Secretary

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.

Marvin Howell, N. G. Leo Watkins, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78. O.E.S. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon. Olive Young, W. M. Naomi Van Gilder, Secretary

A superior service of personal attendance THAT COSTS NO MORE

Spencer & Libby Funeral home 3234 800 KELLY AVE. A wide range of prices that meets all wishes

EQUALIZATION BOARD

Meeting of the board of equalization for Sherman county. To the taxpayers of Sherman county, Oregon. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for Sherman county, Oregon, will attend at the County Court Room of the Sherman county Court House, State of Oregon, on the second Monday of May, or May 8, 1950 and publicly examine the assessment rolls, correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed by such assessor; and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. Each petition or application for the reduction of a particular assessment shall be made in writing verified by the oath of the applicant or his attorney, and shall be filed with the board within the first week. It is by law required to be in session; and any petition or application not so made, verified and filed shall not be considered or acted upon by the board. Each such petition or application shall state therein the address to which notice of the action of the board of equalization shall be sent.

Marie Hoskinson Sherman County Assessor 25-27c

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION APRIL 24, 1950

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES, listing various financial items and their amounts.

This statement includes 40 branches in Oregon HEAD OFFICE: PORTLAND, OREGON

THE DALLES BRANCH

The UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

DIRECT BRANCH OF UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation