

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A. F. & A. M.
Moro, Oregon
Meets the 1st and 3rd
Thursday evenings of
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.
By order of W. M.
Robt. Urquhart, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Regular communica-
tions each 2nd and 4th
Thursday evenings of
each month.
Mrs. Ruth Sparling,
Worthy Matron
Nana Barzee, Secretary.

Moro Lodge No. 113 I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets every Monday
evening in the I. O. O. F.
hall. Transient and
visiting brothers are
cordially invited to
meet with us.
Harvey C. Thompson, N. G.
A. M. Young, Secretary.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d and 4th Tues-
days of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Florence McDonald
Noble Grand
Jessie Henrichs, Secretary

Chris Schultz Post No. 71
American Legion
Meets at Legion hall on
2nd and 4th Wednesday
evenings of each month.
R. J. Bruckert, Commander
Vernon Platt, Adjutant

HARLAND VIEW GRANGE No. 682
Meets in their hall in Harmony Dis-
trict the second and fourth Friday
nights of each month. Visiting
Grangers welcome.
C. P. Adams, Master.
C. E. Crites, Secretary.

Grass Valley Lodge No. 131,
I. O. O. F. meets every 2d and
4th Thursday evenings of the month in
the Odd Fellows hall. Sojourn-
ing brothers are cordially invited.
Vern McGowan, N. G.
L. K. Smith,
Secy.

Dr. J. R. Morgan
DENTIST
United States Dental Ex-
aminer for this district
OFFICE AT
MORO, OREGON

DR. C. L. POLEY
Physician and Surgeon
Grass Valley, Oregon
People can reach me from Moro
at night from the long distance
booth at Hotel Moro by ringing
The Dalles.

Dr. J. A. Butler
DENTIST
HOME OFFICE, WASCO
Regular visits made to Grass
Valley. Watch for announce-
ments.

UPDEGRAFF & PEPPER
Attorneys At Law
Moro Oregon

When Your Shoes need
Repair, send them to
WERNMARK'S
GOOD SHOE REPAIRING
204 Second St THE DALLES

ZELL'S
FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 345 The Dalles, Ore.

CALLAWAY'S
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Funeral Directors
and Embalmers
Union and Third St.
The Dalles, Ore.

Locals

Mrs. E. J. Sayrs left Sunday
for Prinville to visit her brother
who is very ill.

Everett Hastings was here
over the week end to visit his
family.

J. W. Eva entered The Dalles
hospital one day last week for
medical treatment.

Walter A. May was in Port-
land the first of the week on a
short business trip.

Balfour Bohrhill and wife are
here to make a visit with his
father, G. B. Bourhill.

Dr. Clarke, Eye Specialist in
Grass Valley, Saturday, July 25,
in Moro, Sunday, July 26.

Mrs. Mary Morrissey was visit-
ing friends in Moro from her
home in The Dalles, last week.

Melvin Schadwitz and wife
have a new boy, born to them
Tuesday July 21, at Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gillmor,
and Mr. Gillmor's sister and fam-
ily went to Prineville over the
week end.

J. D. Butcher of the Pacific
Telephone Company, and Sidney
Bloom were here last Friday
from The Dalles.

Grandma Powell is not so well
this summer as she has been and
is confined to her bed nearly all
of the time.

Cecil Gregg received a frac-
tured rib while handling wheat
sacks on the George McDonald
ranch east of town.

Last Sunday A. H. Barnum
accompanied by C. V. Belknap
drove to Blaylock in Gilliam coun-
ty on a short business trip.

Joe Truitt left Monday after-
noon for Salem where he expect-
ed to inquire as to his chances of
joining the state police force.

R. L. Hollenbeck, deputy fish
warden of The Dalles, and E. E.
VanNuy's of the river city, were
here last Friday for a few hours.

George Williams and family
returned Friday afternoon from
their vacation much refreshed
by the two weeks spent in fresh-
er climes.

B. J. Barnum and wife spent
the week end with the W. S.
Powell and Jess Landry families.
Mrs. Barnum and Mrs. Powell
are sisters.

According to the Chronicle
Homer DeMoss of Moro, and
Miss Elizabeth Pitcher of Silver
Lake, purchased a marriage li-
cense in The Dalles Tuesday.

Dr. Clarke, Eye Sight Special-
ist, in Grass Valley, Saturday,
July 25, in Moro, Sunday, July
26 on his regular monthly trip.
Consult him about your eyes.

Layton Thompson and family
of Portland, spent the week end
here visiting the N. W. Thomp-
sons. Mrs. Thompson is a brother
of Mrs. N. W. Thompson.

Frank Sayrs, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Carol Sayrs, wore a band-
age over one eye for a few days
last week on account of a piece
of carbon that became lodged in
the optic.

Hodson White is on his way to
South Africa with a band of
blooded sheep that are being
sold by the Baldwin Sheep &
Land Co., to a firm of Sheep
breeders.

L. W. Rakes and wife drove to
Aberdeen, Wash., Saturday to re-
turn Mrs. Ted Everett to her
home. They came home Sunday,
bringing Mrs. Walter Fritts with
them to stay a few days.

Among the guests at the Hotel
Moro last Tuesday night were
two women who had spent some
of their earlier years in this
county. They were two daugh-
ters of Rev. James Morrison and
wife who lived in the Hay Can-
yon country back in the pioneer
period of Sherman county. Mr.
and Mrs. J. Keenan (Maud Mor-
rison), of Los Angeles, and Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Bain (Margaret
Morrison), were names of the
visitors.

Threshing is the order of the day
at the Moro Experiment Station
this week and all hands are busy
seeing that the small plots of
wheat are thrashed separately
and with due care.

Churches

Methodist Church
Moro
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Worship at 8 p. m.
Sermon subject: "If the Lord
be God." This is the first of a
series of sermons on "If."
N. Sherman Hawk,
Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Rev. John Phipps of
Green River, Utah, will preach.

Christian Science
Subject: Truth
Golden Text: Zachariah 8:3.
Thus saith the Lord: I am re-
turned unto Zion, and will dwell
in the midst of Jerusalem; and
Jerusalem shall be called a city
of truth; and the mountains
of the Lord of hosts the holly
mountain.

Responsive Reading: Psalms
119:1, 2, 7, 18, 27, 29, 30, 37, 43,
44, 160.
Church service every Sunday
morning at 11 o'clock and Wed-
nesday evening at 8 o'clock.

All are cordially invited to at-
tend the church services and
make use of the reading room
which is open daily, where all
authorized Christian Science lit-
erature may be read, borrowed
or purchased.

The Full Gospel Assembly
Usual Sunday meetings:
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.
J. D. and Mrs. Miller,
Pastors.

**Grass Valley
Methodist Church**
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Worship at 2:30 p. m. Ser-
mon subject: "My World."
N. Sherman Hawk,
Pastor.

**Baptist Church
(Grass Valley)**
Sunday school every Sunday
at 10 a. m.
There will be a church busi-
ness meeting following the Sun-
day school class at the Baptist
church Sunday morning. Every-
one asked to be present.

Eye Doctor Coming.
Dr. Clarke, of the Clarke Opti-
cal Co., Portland, Ore., EYE
SIGHT SPECIALIST will be in Grass
Valley, Saturday, July 25 at the
Valley Inn. In Moro Sunday,
July 26, at Hotel Moro. See him
about Your Eyes.

Increases of 127 per cent in the
number of cars which have visited
Crater Lake national park to date this
year over last season and 19.8 per
cent in the number of visitors, are re-
ported by E. C. Solinsky, superintend-
ent. The week-end of July 4 and 5
was the largest two days in the his-
tory of the park, with July 4 setting
a new one-day record also. On July 4
a total of 4344 persons entered the
park in 1192 automobiles and on July
5 there were 2988 visitors and 867
cars. This made a total for the week-
end of 7332 persons and 2059 cars.

Millions of worms are reported to
have eaten all the leaves from 15 to
20 acres of greasewood brush on the
M. H. Anderson ranch on the east
fork of the Willamette near Cotzine
Grove. Swarms of butterflies have
grown from the larvae. The bushes
do not seem to have been injured
greatly, as new leaves are taking the
place of those destroyed.

To reduce the cost of elections the
Lane county court is figuring on re-
ducing the number of voting precincts.
Election costs at the last election
ranged from \$4.27 a vote in the Five
Rivers precinct to 19 cents a vote in
three of Eugene's precincts. There
are now 129 precincts in the county,
of which 37 are in Eugene.

The section herd of the Curry coun-
ty coast is increasing materially, ac-
cording to deep sea fishermen, since
the reduction and elimination of the
bounty upon sealions in Oregon. The
bounty in 1925 was reduced from \$7.50
to 50 cents, and the last legislature
eliminated the bounty entirely. The
touring autoists are finding the seal-
ions playing upon the rocks quite an
attraction.

Morrow county has finished its
yearly shearing and most of the sheep
have been shipped to summer range.
Shipments of Josephine county
strawberries have begun. It is esti-
mated that 200 barrels will be sent
to eastern markets.

R. H. McKean to Close Up Warehouse Business

Appointment of R. H. McKean
to close up the business of the
Independent Warehouse & Mill-
ing Company was announced last
Saturday, following a meeting of
the stockholders of the company,
which effective July 1, sold its
warehouses to the Farmers Nat-
ional Warehouse Corporation.

Mr. McKean announces that
through the new arrangement he
will have the use of the company
offices in the Independent build-
ing, and that while engaged in
closing up the affairs of the In-
dependent, will conduct private
grain buying, farm supply busi-
ness and insurance, taking up
these activities where the com-
pany dropped them.

While in session the stockhold-
ers reelected the board of direct-
ors composed of A. D. Richel-
derfer, E. D. McKee, R. H. Mc-
Kean, David Reid and Earl T.
Jones. The officers were then
also reelected:

President, A. D. Richelderfer;
Vice-President, Earl T. Jones;
Secretary-Treasurer and Man-
ager, R. H. McKean.

MILDRED GINN WRITES

Continued from page one.

saw others coming out of the holy (?)
place with a priest who directed them
in their worship. They completely
prostrated themselves before the en-
trance to the holy place and then
moved off with the priest to the next
step in the prescribed order. This
section of the temple called the holy
place dates back to 500 B. C. Only
high caste Hindus are allowed to en-
ter and we could see only flickering
lights and moving shadows in its inky
recesses and can only imagine what
acts of iniquity the walls might tell.

"I watched a widow with her shaven
head covered by a white sari go to
the huge tank within the temple area
and completely submerge herself —
clothes and all — beneath its holy
waters for cleansing before going in
to worship. The tank would compare
in size to the average swimming tank
at home, but the quality or cleanli-
ness of the water would not be com-
pared. This tank had recently been
cleaned so was not as filthy as one
often sees them. The widow was by
no means the only one bathing in
these waters, but the hopelessness of
an Indian widow's condition made
her pathetic figure more appealing to
me. I later saw her going from one
god to another with her wet sari
clinging to her body.

At the end of one wide corridor
was a platform on which the god
Hiva and the goddess Meenakshi are
married each year. At this ceremony
and at others the hundreds of temple
girls dance in the corridors. Of
course, we saw nothing of the temple
girls.

The stables of the temple were in-
teresting or, rather the occupants
were. — two camels and seven ele-
phants. One of the latter was a cute
little fellow a year old. The big fel-
lows — and they were big — looked
very docile, but I breathed a little
freer when we moved out of their
circle.

From an inner court we could see
two gold-leaf domes and gold flag
staff on top of the temple buildings.
We spent some time in the temple
and then went to a building now used
for offices but which was once the
king's palace. It was a large build-
ing with great arch ways. Within
was a large court, the center of which
is now a garden, but was in by gone
days a bathing tank. Wide steps ran
the full length on three sides, leading
up to a verandah and into the build-
ing proper. We were taken into the
ex-king's bed chamber. In here was
a large cement or stone tank which in
the hot weather had been filled with
water, but in winter was used as a
dancing floor. During the heat the
king's bed was hung by four chains
over the pool of water. The story
is told that one night a robber came
through one of the openings near the
high ceiling, climbed down one of the
chains upon which the king's bed
hung and stole his jewels. The king
offered a reward for their return.
The thief returned them, whereupon
the king granted the reward, but af-
terwards had the thief killed.

From the palace we drove out to
see the next largest banyan tree in

the world. The largest one, in Cal-
cutta, has over 300 roots. This one
has 175 and covers a large space.

Coming back we passed two wed-
ding processions. I believe the
groom, only, was riding and the at-
tendants before, behind and round
about were men. He, the groom, was
decked out in great style. They were
perhaps on their way to the wedding
Lute that evening we had to slowly
"honk" our way through two other
wedding processions. In both of
these cases the bride and groom were
together in the back seat of the cars,
it seemed to be a day for weddings
as we saw in the distance a similar
march when passing through another
town.

Leaving Madura about noon, we
had a hot, thirsty ride all afternoon.
Towards evening we reached Celam-
cottah where the Matbys are living.
We had quite a time locating them,
running out of petrol in a semi-desert-
ed district. A European couple came
to our rescue. The lady took us to
her home and gave us some cold
drinks while her husband went after
petrol. The lady turned out to be a
daughter of a woman in Yercaud
whom I knew quite well. They also
helped us locate the Matbys, where
we stayed for dinner. We left there
at 9:00 p. m., driving on to a Travel-
er's Bungalow, which would bring us
nearer home and leave easy driving
for the next morning.

It was after 11:00 p. m. when we
reached the desired haven, only to
find that the two rooms were occu-
pied — an Indian in each — but, be-
cause of being of different caste they
could not share a room. We turned
about to leave for the next town, 18
miles distant, where we might find a
place to sleep. Just then one of the
Indians — a government official who
was occupying one of the rooms —
came out and offered to sleep on the
verandah and let us have his room.
How thankfully we turned in for a
few hours sleep on mattressless beds.

We were away before seven the
next morning and reached home about
10:00 a. m. This drive in the early
morning was through the same jungle
I wrote you of previously and it was
delightful. The rains had made the
jungles far prettier than they were
when I first saw them. The streams,
then quite stagnant, were this time
tumbling, dashing and sparkling and
that which had been so dusty was
now fresh and green.

Friday — the morning we reached
here — and Saturday were busy days
of getting settled and things looked
quite comfy by Sunday, although ev-
erything had not been done. I have
not yet begun my lessons, and this is
Wednesday, but have started study-
ing again.

With much love, Mildred.

A DANGEROUSLY
complicated situation has arisen in the
political situation de-
veloping in Europe,
especially in connec-
tion with the Austro-
German tariff union
and the forthcoming
visit of the German
chancellor and foreign
minister to London
for conferences with
British government
leaders.



Aristide Briand

Behind the official silence in various
capitals many French observers saw
important issues centering in the tariff
agreement and in the Franco-Italian
naval accord, which it was said France
is attempting to drop because the gov-
ernment was never fully convinced
that it was profitable.

France desires to remain on
friendly terms with Britain, because
Foreign Minister Aristide Briand has
asked the British foreign secretary,
Arthur Henderson, to use pressure on
Germany to modify the tariff accord
when the German chancellor goes to
England next month.

Briand has been placed in an ex-
ceedingly embarrassing position be-
cause of the possibility that he will be
elected President of the republic in
May, while he would prefer to con-
clude the naval accord with Italy by
continuing his work at the Quai d'Or-
say.

FOR SALE—One stock trailer, one
ton capacity and one 1000 pound
trailer. One Case Tractor and one
Sampson Tractor.
C. F. French, Grass Valley, Oregon.

**CHANCE OF LIFETIME — RE-
LIABLE MAN WANTED** to call on
farmers in Sherman County. Won-
derful opportunity. Make \$8 to
\$20 daily. No experience or capital
needed. Write today. **FURST &
THOMAS**, Dept. F, 426 Third St.,
Oakland, California.

Want Ads

SATURDAY and MONDAY SPECIALS

Schilling's Baking Powder 5 lb can	\$1.80
May's Special blend Coffee, Har- vest Price, 5 lbs.	1.15
Plain Crackers, Tru Bla, 6 lb Box	79c
Curve Cut Macaroni, 10 lbs.	52c
Certo, 2 Bottles	52c
Mission Brand Catsup, No. 10 tin	63c
Milk, any brand 4 large cans	29c

See our Hand Bills for complete list of Saturday and
Monday Specials
WALTER A. MAY & SON

OUT OF A GENERAL DRY GOODS LINE

THAT IS ALL PRICED RIGHT, WE HAVE THESE ES-
PECIALLY ATTRACTIVE ITEMS.

Mens Trousers
Khaki and Whipcord, Regular \$2.50
Now \$1.50
and they are more economical
than overalls

Childrens 3-4 Sox
Good for School Days and Every Day
Wear. All sizes One Price, 2 Pair
For 25c

Ladies Gowns
Eastern Isle, Hand Embroidered on
Nainsook, Regular Sizes
50c Each

Mens Dress Shirts
Fast Colors, Full Cut, New Late Style,
Stay Down Collar. Best Value ever
Sold for
\$1.00

J. C. FREEMAN & CO.
SHERMAN COUNTY'S OWN DRY-
GOODS STORE

San Quentin Grain Bags
8c To Members
8 1-4c to Non-members
These are High Grade Bags, Come
in and Look them over.

Arrow Twine
At Less Than You Have Paid in
Years.
MORO GRAIN GROWERS ASSOC'N.

THE KILOWATT KIDDIES
Bring
**HOT WATER
ELECTRICALLY**

"Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water—"

**BUT The Kilowatt Kiddies have not
even hills to climb to bring you hot
water ELECTRICALLY. Invisible
as they are, Charlie and Clara Kilo-
watt keep your tank brim-full of
abundant hot water. It's always
just the right temperature for the
Monday washing, the morning
shave—the hundred-and-one house-
hold jobs that are made easy with a
dependable, constant Hot Water
supply.**

The Kilowatt Kiddies would like to
serve YOU with Electric Hot
Water. Learn all about its econ-
omy, dependability and conven-
ience from their sponsors, the

**Pacific Power &
Light Co.**
"Always at your Service"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL