

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.
 A. Douma, N. G.
 Joe Truitt, 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.
 W. T. Johnston, Commander.
 Vernon Flatt, Adjutant

HARLAND VIEW GRANGE No. 682
 Meets in their hall in Harmony
 District the second and fourth Friday
 nights of each month. Visiting
 Grangers welcome.
 C. P. Adams, Master.
 Mrs. Alice Belshie, Secretary.

Grass Valley Lodge No. 181,
 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, L. K. Smith,
 N. G. Secy.

For your convenience I have ar-
 ranged for you to leave your
 Shoe Work at Walter A. May &
 Son. Pick up and delivery twice
 a week at no cost to you.
JOSEPH A. MEE
 The Wasco Shoe Man

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

PLUMBING
 Neat and accurate work
 done. All work Guarant-
 eed.
 Special Attention Given
 to making of Heating
 Coils
W. R. REID
 CALL 303
 Collect Wasco, Ore.

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

ZELL'S
 FUNERAL HOME
 —AND—
 AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Phone 345 The Dalles, Ore.

GRASS VALLEY PHARMACY
 Phone 222

Locals

New and used machinery con-
 sisting of plows, harrows, drills,
 wagons, all at greatly reduced
 prices Ginn Coleman & Co.

The missionary society of the
 Methodist church will meet Sun-
 day the 31st instead of Sunday
 the 24th as previously an-
 nounced.

W. F. Jackson and wife left
 Wednesday for Phoenix, Arizona
 where they will spend the next
 two or three months away from
 the spring winds of Sherman
 county.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Glen
 Rhyn, now of Oregon City, a
 baby girl, Patricia Ann on Jan-
 uary 15th.

The council met Tuesday
 night and voted to pay the ac-
 cumulation of bills and as it was
 the first meeting of the new
 year, the city marshal and
 watermaster, George A. Wil-
 liams was reelected for another
 year and Mrs. Elva Bryant was
 re-appointed as city recorder for
 the year 1932.

J. C. McKean was in The
 Dalles last week to attend the
 meeting of the board of direc-
 tors of the Cascade Tractor Co.

George Updegraff and wife
 and Mrs. Bryant left Thursday
 afternoon for Portland where
 they will spend the week end.

A. E. Veatch, of the Rainier
 Review, was here Monday to
 deliver a linotype to this office.
 Blaine Harra accompanied him.

Sunday night the roads were
 slippery enough to suit almost
 anyone who cares for exciting
 driving. Several cars spent time
 in the ditch until pulled by trav-
 elers.

Walter May has been in The
 Dalles several days this week
 having his foot cared for. It is
 progressing very well.

C. E. Johnson, formerly of
 Moro but now of Gresham has
 been made cashier of the consol-
 idated banks of Gresham.

The benefit 500 party discussed
 at the last meeting of the Moro
 Womens Club has been set for
 the evening of Saturday, Feb. 6
 at eight o'clock in the Masonic
 hall. The price of admission
 will be 35c per person which will
 include refreshments and prizes
 for the fortunate high score win-
 ners. A competent committee is
 in charge of the evenings enter-
 tainment, assuring a good time
 for all who attend. Don't for-
 get the date, Feb. 6, at Masonic
 hall and plan to be there.

The next meeting of the Key-
 stone class will be in the form of
 a pot luck supper at the church
 at 6:30 Sunday evening. D. E.
 Stephens will review a new and
 interesting book, 'Since Calvary'
 by Lewis Brown.

New and used machinery con-
 sisting of plows, harrows, drills,
 wagons, all at greatly reduced
 prices. Ginn Coleman & Co.

The unemployment committee
 met in Moro Wednesday and
 picked a group of men to work
 on the highways for the next
 week.

A party with plenty of splen-
 did fun and preceded by an equ-
 ally splendid pot-luck supper
 was enjoyed Saturday night by
 members and friends of the high
 school class of the Presbyterian
 Sunday school. Twenty one per-
 sons were present including Mr.
 and Mrs. Robert Webb, who
 directed the entertainment and
 Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, teacher
 of the class. It is planned to
 have similar gatherings once
 each month.

Giles L. French left Thursday
 evening for Eugene where he
 will attend the mid-winter meet-
 ing of the editorial association of
 the state.

Bright and spring like weather
 has added to the pleasure of
 living for the last few days.

Churches

The Fall Gospel Assembly
 Usual Sunday meetings:
 Sunday school 10 a. m.
 Preaching 11 a. m., Cottage
 Meeting, Pastors' home, 7:30.
 "Jesus answered and said unto
 her, Whosoever drinketh of this
 water shall thirst again, but
 whosoever drinketh of the water
 that I shall give him shall never
 thirst; but the water that I shall
 give him, shall be in him a well
 of water springing up into Ever-
 lasting Life. John 4:13, 14.

J. D. and Mrs. Miller,
 Pastors.

Presbyterian Church.
 Sunday school 2:30 p. m.
 Preaching 8:30 p. m.
 2:30 P. M. Sunday school.
 3:30 P. M. Church services
 with Rev. R. A. Hutchinson
 preaching. A congregational
 meeting will be held at the close
 of this service.

Christian Science
 Subject: "Truth"
 Golden Text. Psalms 57:3. God
 shall send forth his mercy and his
 truth.
 Responsive Reading: II Timothy 2:1
 2, 15, 16, 19, 22-25.

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.

Methodist Church
 Moro

Sunday school every Sunday
 morning.

Church every 1st and 3d Sun-
 day at 11:15 a. m.

N. Sherman Hawk,
 Pastor.

Notes of Interest From The
Baptist Church
 (Grass Valley)

Morning Worship.

Church School 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 A. M. Subject:
 Revelations 13 chapter. The six-
 th personage, the beast out of
 the sea. The incarnation of the
 dragon - the anti-God. In the
 beast or the anti Christ.

Evening Worship

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study
 Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Subject,
 Acts 19th chapter.

A Dying Fire.

A certain pastor felt very
 keenly the absence from the ser-
 vices of a once regular and faith-
 ful member. After some time
 had passed, he went straight to
 the home of the absentee and
 found him sitting by the open
 fire. Somewhat startled by the
 intrusion, the man hastily placed
 a chair for his visitor and then
 waited for the expected rebuke.
 But not a word did the minister
 say. Taking a seat before the
 fire, he silently took the tongs
 and lifting a live coal from the
 fire laid it on the hearthstone and

watched it die out. The man
 said: "You need not say a word,
 sir, I'll be there next Sunday."
 Take warning and do not let the
 light of Jesus fade out of your
 life, but come to church.

Rev. S. L. Boyce,
 Minister.

Grass Valley
Methodist Church

Preaching every First and Third
 Sunday at 10 A. M.

Sunday school every Sunday
 morning.

N. Sherman Hawk,
 Pastor.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Death halted the work of Levi C.
 Frasier, 53, upon his own tombstone
 when he was stricken with heart dis-
 ease in his harness shop in Salem.
 The stone, which was being made of
 cement, had not been taken out of the
 form, and a son found his father's life-
 less body lying at the base of the
 memorial with a trowel in his hand.

Since work began on the Owyhee
 irrigation project in 1928, the bureau
 of reclamation has expended \$3,500,000
 on construction of the development
 that will reclaim approximately 80,
 000 acres of new land. During the
 coming year expenditures will be
 limited by the size of the reclamation
 fund, but will probably exceed \$2,000,
 000.

Oregon's motor vehicle population
 slumped approximately 15,000 between
 December 31, 1930, and the same date
 in 1931, and incidentally motor vehicle
 registration fees for the six-month
 period just ended dropped off by nearly
 \$300,000 when compared with the
 receipts for the same period in 1930.
 These figures are shown in a report
 prepared by Secretary of State Hoss.

The Oregon Turkey Growers' as-
 sociation at Roseburg received a check
 for \$37,733.34 from the Northwest Tur-
 key association at Salt Lake City,
 representing the final payment on 25
 carloads of turkeys shipped in Decem-
 ber. Money advanced at the time of
 delivery amounted to \$94,848.87, mak-
 ing a total payment for December
 birds of \$132,582.21. Distribution of
 the second payment was made recent-
 ly.

The city expenses of Seaside for the
 past year totaled \$64,448.35 and the
 income amounted to \$64,148.57,
 meaning that reduced expenses have
 kept the city on a cash basis in spite
 of a tax delinquency of approximately
 17 per cent.

A family book of prayers written
 255 years ago, in 1677, in Norway is
 the property of Mrs. E. Berg, Bulker
 Hill. The book, which was printed
 in 1787 by permission of the king of
 Norway, has been in the Berg family
 for some time.

Wanted Ads

FOR SALE Six head of well broke
 mules, four years old.
 Art Barzee ranch, Moro, Oregon

FOR SALE Two single comb Rhode
 Island Red Roosters. Mrs. Charles
 Bullard Moro, Oregon.

Taken Up A 4 or 5 yr. old roan geld-
 ing with 4 white feet and blaze face,
 branded M K, joined together, strayed
 into my field on Sec. 16, northwest of
 Grass Valley last July. Owner may
 have same by paying a reasonable pas-
 ture bill. A. L. Russell, Grass Valley,
 Oregon.

MALE HELP WANTED
GOOD PAY—STEADY WORK—
 Several choice openings in Cities and
 Towns for ambitious men and women.
 Experience unnecessary. We finance
 you if required. Write today, Mr.
 Thomas, Superintendent, 496 Third St.
 Oakland, Calif.

Mapping of the Willamette river be-
 tween Springfield and Junction City
 by government engineers with a view
 to its canalization reached the mouth
 of the McKenzie river, five miles be-
 low Eugene last week.

A 72-mile gale was reported at the
 Arlington airport one day last week.
 It blew down an old hangar near the
 field, but which was not a part of the
 airport equipment. The wind meter
 was whirled so fast the bearings stuck.
 The annual ice harvest has been in
 progress at Wallowa for several days.
 Men and teams have been engaged in
 cutting and hauling ice from the J. L.
 Maxwell pond west of town and stor-
 ing it for a number of places of busi-
 ness in Wallowa.

The Baker fire department has been
 given honorable mention and award
 second place in Oregon for educational
 activities promoted during fire preven-
 tion week, October 4 to 10, by the Na-
 tional Fire Protection association.
 Marshfield took first place.

Understanding that there was a
 movement on to move the eastern
 Oregon division headquarters of state
 police from Baker to La Grande, the
 city officials of Baker have blocked
 it by giving, free of charge, as good
 quarters as offered by La Grande.

Approximately 70 per cent of the
 wheat of Umatilla county has been
 sold and 30 per cent now remains in
 the hands of growers, according to
 recent estimates. There will be a
 larger spring wheat acreage than usual
 this year. The absence of early
 rainfall delayed seeding.

Hubert Van Tassel of Sisters re-
 moved a coyote from a trap on his
 ranch, then started home on his horse.
 The horse stepped on a stick. It flew
 up and pierced the breast of the horse,
 which died immediately. Hubert
 jumped off. He was kicked in the
 head by the dying animal.

Eleven cities in Marion county have
 lowered the 1931 tax levy from the
 1930 mark, while only three have
 raised. The towns that have raised
 are Hubbard, Stayton and Sublimity.
 Hubbard has raised its levy from 97
 mills to 105, Stayton from 77 to 84
 and Sublimity from 70 to 74.

When the Roseburg city hall is 50
 years old it will be paid for. The city
 paid for the building twice in interest
 and still owes the principal. When the
 bonds were first issued, 40 years ago,
 no provision was made for a sinking
 fund. The debt will be refunded and
 liquidated in 10 years from now.

Hot soup intended to supplement
 the school lunches of pupils at the
 Glendale schools will be served each
 noon during the next three months by
 volunteer workers. A charge of 2 1/2
 cents a serving will be made to help
 defray expenses, except to pupils who
 are unable to pay even this small
 cost.

Savings of \$301,258.82 in operation
 and maintenance costs during the past
 year were reported by the state's 12
 penal, corrective and eleemosynary in-
 stitutions at the meeting of the board
 of control held in Salem recently. The
 largest saving, \$70,217.42, was reported
 by the state hospital for insane at
 Salem.

Grants Pass claims to have the low-
 est fire loss in the state in cities of
 5000 population. According to the
 report filed with the city council by
 Fire Chief Claud Hollowell, the fire
 loss for the year was but \$5302, with

insurance of \$6102, or per capita loss
 of \$1.66. There were but 61 alarms
 during the year.

The entire crop of walnuts and fil-
 bert nuts handled by the Eugene Fruit
 Growers' association for next year has
 been spoken for by eastern buyers,
 according to J. O. Holt, manager of the
 association. The entire lot of both
 filberts and walnuts handled by the
 association during the past season has
 been cleaned up.

Test plantings of cover crops for
 orchards have been made by three
 growers near The Dalles this fall in
 an attempt to find the best crop for
 use in turning under and thus building
 up the orchard soils.

Coming home from the Junior high-
 Williams Creek basketball game at
 Williams Creek the front wheel brakes
 on Bob Fagan's car locked on a turn,

causing the automobile to turn over
 five times, after which it righted itself
 in a farm yard. The three boys in the
 car were uninjured.

Joseph M. Stephens, farmer of the
 Nott valley near Eugene, was killed
 when a log rolled over him. He had
 gone out to look for some of his sheep
 and when he failed to return to the
 house a search was made for him.
 The searchers found his body beneath
 a log in the morning.

Glenn Mayfield, city traffic officer
 of The Dalles, suffered injuries that
 proved fatal, when he was struck on
 the head by a huge boulder that rolled
 off the mountainside between Mosier
 and Hood River. The boulder pene-
 trated the roof of Mayfield's car and
 struck him on the head. Mrs. Frank
 Grossmiller and Kenneth Grossmiller,
 also in the car, were uninjured.

Corduroy Plays Chic Sports Role

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AND again fashion's pendulum
 swings to a favorite in days of
 yore. This time it is corduroy which
 is staging a conspicuous comeback, in
 that leading style creators of the pres-
 ent day are sponsoring it for their
 smartest spectator and active sports
 modes.

Once corduroy was heavy stuff that
 lumberjacks preferred. Now it has a
 social entree at the smartest functions.
 For lounging pajamas, for the mili-
 tarian jacket suit, for sports coats,
 blouses, scarfs, bags and accessories
 in general it is corduroy which is find-
 ing its way into high places these
 days.

But the corduroy we speak of is
 corduroy with a difference. At most
 it is but a fifth cousin to the stalwart
 ribbed cotton fabric which once we
 knew. Soft, lightweight and with a
 velvety surface, the corduroy which is
 making appeal to the smart set of the
 now drapes with the easy grace and
 elegance that the modern style-wise
 woman demands.

It is good to see how gaily corduroy
 is "flying the colors." Such rich dark
 greens and beautiful wine tones as go
 to make up the wide range of bright
 shades as are in the landscape of the
 new winter corduroys. Black, too, if
 you so choose and the modish reds or
 if you prefer the subtle pastel tones
 and tints, just ask to see them, and
 then while your eyes are feasting on
 their loveliness, pause far a moment
 to consider the chic and the charm of
 the swanky white corduroy which 'tis
 said will be quite the rage for winter
 resort wear.

For coats and suits the wide wale
 corduroy is most popular. This type
 offers snug comfort especially where
 north winds "do blow," yet it drapes
 readily in the trim, wide-shouldered
 silhouette of Schiaparelli's wooden-
 soldier models, which are so vogueish
 just now.

For afternoon wear the softer, light-
 weight hollow-cut corduroy is favored.
 In this new weave the pile is almost
 flat, with the wale narrow and sus-
 tained, giving the effect of velvet. For
 sports apparel several new kinds of
 narrow-wale velvety corduroy share
 the spotlight with the wider wale
 varieties. Ski suits, skating costumes,
 riding habits and spectator costumes
 use these weaves. Pique corduroy
 with tiny wales just visible under close
 scrutiny is popular for street and
 sports wear.

Corduroy coats lined with lambs'
 wool or angora, which have been prom-
 inent in the football cheering sections,
 are now leading in the lineup for the
 Olympic games at Lake Placid. The
 coat shown to the left in the picture is
 of this swanky sort. It is of choco-
 late brown corduroy, lined with lambs'
 wool in natural tone. The nifty laced-
 across sports shoes which are fleec-
 lined will banish cold feet from the
 cheering sections, while the handsome
 coat will guarantee smart comfort in
 even a way-below temperature.

Wide waled brown corduroy, com-
 bined with yellow angora, fashions the
 stunning spectator sports (clever for
 skating, too) model pictured to the
 right. A bolero jacket of the cordu-
 roy tops the turtle-necked angora
 blouse. A yellow and brown angora
 turban and shamols gloves complete
 the ensemble.
 (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

SATURDAY and MONDAY SPECIALS

- Salted Crackers, Sunshine . . . 2 lb box .29
 - Oleomargarine, Nucoa 2 lbs .29
 - Gold Metal Mayonnaise, or spread Pint .29
 - " " " " Quart .55
 - " " " " Quart .30
 - Campfire Marshmallows 1 lb pkg .25
- and Free Crackerjack

Member Owned wholesale buying - Spells
 Cheaper Prices
WALTER A. MAY & SON



This Lady along with the other Bells of
 the County will attend the
OLD TIME DANCE
 in the
 Moro Legion Hall
Friday, January 29
 Tickets will be \$1 with food for two thrown
 in
 MUSIC BY
Old Fort Dalles Wranglers
 That will take you back forty Years.
Be There and Dance Your Limit