Eureka Lodge No. 121 A. F. & A. M.
Moro, Oregon
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us
Glen King, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Bethleham Chapter No. 78 O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Regular communications each 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month.
Mrs. Ola Ruggles, 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
William McKinney, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. [illegible]
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
Havie Brisbine, N. G.
Lila Bull, Secretary.

Chris Schultz Post No. 71 American Legion
Meets at Legion hall on 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month,
Vernon Flatt, Commander.
Giles L. French, Adjutant

Town Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baker entertained the Clyde Gillmor family at dinner last Sunday in celebration of the birthdays of the sons of the families Melvin Baker and Robert Gillmor.

The Women of Woodcraft entertained their husbands and invited guests Tuesday night with a pot luck lunch and 500. Mrs. Woods and Jay Freeman captured the little prizes that were tied with a string and Mrs. Pauline Baker and C. V. Belknap received the gifts that were beribboned.

The play "Two Days to Marry", presented by the Harlandview Grange will be given in the Legion Hall Saturday, March 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nahouse were hosts to a group of neighbors last Saturday night. Five hundred was played with five tables in play.

Morris Searcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Searcy, was married Sunday in Portland to Miss Kathryn Tonsing They will make their home in Yakima, Wash., where Morris is working on a newspaper.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 540 egg incubator. One distellate burning brooder. See V. H. Smith or 5F12. Moro.

C. R. Morrison and wife and Collis Moore and wife drove to Portland Monday for a few days recreation and business.

H. W. Dalby was here from Portland the last of the week visiting at the week visiting at the R. J. Ginn home.

W. F. Pigg, deputy collector of internal revenue, was at the court house Tuesday interviewing possible income tax payers.

George Vintin, county clerk, visited at Sherars grade Tuesday with Homer Wall. George likes to get out on the hills when the chinook begins to blow.

FOR SALE—8head of good young Perchon and Belgian horses. All broke. And 1000 sacks of soft Federation seed wheat. W. C. Helyer, Kent, Ore. 3t

Mrs. Marius Douma, Viola Hansen and G. Douma spent Sunday at the wood cutters camp back of Friend and report a lot of snow there yet.

W. J. Martin and wife have moved to their property south of town and expect to make their home there indefinitely.

Ben Hawley and wife, long ago residents of Sherman county, were here the first of the week from their home in Melba, Idaho. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hawley's uncle, John Daugherty.

Homer DeMoss and wife returned Wednesday from Silver Lake on hearing of the death of Homer's father in California.

Mrs. Ralph Brisbine returned home from Portland Friday. She had been in attendance on her mother, Mrs. Soren Hansen who is in a hospital in Portland.

Bill Helyer, formerly a regular resident of Moro, was here again Wednesday for a few hours from Kent.

The Woman's Club Card party that was called off on account of the February blizzard will be given Friday night February 24 at the Masonic Hall.

A city water pipe was frozen on the hill by the experiment station but it thawed out this week to cause a lot of digging on the part of the repair men.

The play, "Two Days to Marry" presented by the Harlandview Grage will be given in the Legion Hall Saturday, March 4th.

Mrs. Perry Axtell has been ill for several days with the flu and the Kessinger family are just recovering from the effects of the illness.

Read the ads in the Journal

CHURCHES

Community Presbyterian Church
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
Subject "Foundations, Rock or Sand?"

Everybody in the community is cordially invited to all of the services of the Community church. Anybody is invited whether they can help support the church or not. We know that everybody is making sacrifices as they never did before just in order to live, but anybody who tries to live without the Church of Christ and faith in him is missing the greatest friend in time of need.

Allan A. McRea, minister.

Christian Science

Subject: Christ Jesus.

Golden Text: Hebrews 1.1,2. God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds.

Responsive Reading: Hebrews 3: 1-6, 12-14.

All are cordially invited to attend the church services and to make use of the reading room in the rear of the church building, which is open daily where all authorized Christian Science literatured may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The Full Gospel Assembly
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Fellowship Meeting 11:00 a. m.
Every body welcome.

Baptist Church
(Grass Valley)
Church School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
S. L. Boyce, Minister.

What Onc Editor Thinks About It

A young man asked us our opinion about entering the newspaper field; we answered this wise says the Mineral Wells Index:

If he can listen with a smile to tiresome things he's heard ofttimes before; if he can refuse to do what three or four people ask him to do without making them mad; if he can write in a way to make people laugh when he feels like cussin', or in a way to make them weep when he feels like cracking his heels together and laughing out loud; if he can remain silent when he feels like he'll burst wide open if he does not talk; if he can argue without getting mad or making the other fellow mad; if he can refuse a woman's desire for free publicity without making all the members of her set mad at the paper; if he can react to the loss of a good news story and catch a better one on the rebound; if he can explain a typographical error without using up more than thirty minutes' time; if he can concentrate and write intelligent copy while three different conversations are going on around him several typewriters clicking away the telephone ringing and the subdued hum of the presses in the next room drumming on his ears; if he can explain why Mrs. Jones' poem on "The Sylvan Depth of October Woods" did not appear in the paper without her husband stopping his advertising; if he can take a four-line story and spread it to a column, or take a two column story and condense it to two paragraphs; if he can read proofs without overlooking an error and write headlines without murdering the king's English; if he has a nose for news, an itch for writing and an inclination to work fifteen hours a day, then we'd advise him to get into the game.—Pathfinder

Read the ads in the Journal

Novelty in Airplane Designing

In designing this airplane for the Italian air ministry the builder applied a new principle in construction. It is a tubular monoplane, and already has been successfully tested.

AS TO NECKLINES
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

It is inevitable that we accept the idea of high necklines. Even if the neckline of a dinner gown or evening dress contrives to be somewhat low at the back, it needs must yield to the new order of things and go high in front. The stately sable-trimmed golden yellow velvet gown shown to the left in these sketches of French gowns illustrates this point to a nicety. In this model, Lelong whose stamp it bears, draws a fur banding straight across the throat in latest approved fashion. The sleeves are also a revelation as to new trends. The afternoon dress of black velvet, a Bruyere creation, also features one of the newer necklines. It is outlined with a narrow ermine collar. The cravat is of red gros grain ribbon.

FASHION TAKES UP THE COLLEGE GIRL

Corduroy Favored Fabric Because of Durability.

Corduroy, especially waterproofed, is a grand uniform for workers in the educational mill. It's warm enough and durable enough for diversified wear. It comes in a wide range of cheerful colors. Chanel has made corduroy suits and topcoats, tailored in the carelessly informal, country sort of way which makes them just right for the young girl. A feature of many of her suits is her new belt. This is leather, studded with bright "jewels" (varicolored bits of glass and metal), like a cowpuncher's belt. They're very jaunty. Worth likes a waterproof cotton velvet for the young collegian in a mannish, raglan type, with a turnover collar and rounded revers. The skirt is straight with an inverted plait in the side to allow for the last minute dash to class, and rather long. It has a built-up belt and the blouse is worn tucked into it. This is loosely knitted, tobacco brown, with a round neck buttoning up high. The scarf is brown, too, worn pulled through a ring of the velvet.

New Crops May Be Substituted

What of the new crops, and what of possibilities for some little used older ones? That farmers are always keenly interested in these matters is shown by the high proportion of inquiries dealing with new varieties and species that find their way to the Oregon Experiment station office at Corvallis.

In the farm crops field there are several of considerable interest this year. Some are not actually new but the crops not heretofore widely used. One such is the proso type of millet which affords another reseeding possibility for western Oregon farmers.

Millet is a good feed for cattle and sheep and is especially good for summer sheep pasture. It also makes excellent poultry feed. The proso millets are apparently more satisfactory than the fox-tain types because they produce more heavily for both forage and seed and mature earlier. Forage yields have averaged more than three tons to the acre in Oregon with seed yields from 25 to 30 bushels. Early Fortune, White French, Yellow Manitoba and Hegira are satisfactory varieties.

Eastern Oregon farmers are going in strong for Crested Wheat Grass as a hardy drouth resistant pasture grass. Growers bought 3500 pounds of seed for fall planting and have ordered nearly as much more for spring seeding. Success of this grass in expermental trials carried on by county agents has been nearly universal.

Patronize Journal Advertisers.

CHOOSE NECKLINE THAT IS BECOMING

The best advice on the subject of what sort of neckline to have is to choose the one most flattering to you. Those that are high in the front, and nothing much of anything behind, are chic, but since so few of us entertain or are entertained formally, something less extreme is really better. An amusing fashion is to have a high back with an opening clear to the waistline.

Another seasonable suggestion is the dinner hat. It is the thing to wear some sort of headcovering, so-called by courtesy, since these tiny pancakes do not cover the head at all.

Detachable Trimming Is Practical Style Device

The Paris designers have learned, within the last few months, at least one good American dressmaking trick. It is the detachable trimming trick—that thrifty device by which one dress may be made to wear a dozen disguises, a dozen color schemes, or a dozen necklines with just a few gestures.

American women have long known the method. A new kind of collar, a scarf tied in a new way—and they have made a plain dress into a fashionable frock; and above all, a frock which looks different from the way it looked before. It is a bit of cleverness which, nowadays, is not beneath the most lofty of the Paris couturiers, those designers who make clothes for the fussiest audience in the world.

SHIRT-WAIST FROCK
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Throughout present styling the influence of shirt-waist modes is easily traceable. This attractive sports dress demonstrates how cleverly the idea is being developed this season. This youthful looking frock is ideal for college or office wear. It is of rust-colored crepe. Bright nickle buttons and buckle answer the call for metal trimmings.

Corn Useful Otherwise Than In Cooking

Reports from various parts of the country, and particularly the corn belt, indicate the growing interest on the part of farmers and farmers' organizations in the farm relief possibilities offered by the mixing of alcohol extracted from corn with gasoline, for use as a motor fuel. Apparently looking to this possibility the lower branch of the Iowa legislature already has passed a bill permitting the manufacture of alcohol in the state. In both Indiana and Illinois suggestions have been made that laws be enacted requiring the dilution of a fixed percentage of alcohol in gasoline sold for motor fuel.

While the consumption of its corn surpluses may be regarded as largely a corn belt problem, the proposal to mix alcohol and gasolinebin motor tanks of course, and not in auto drivers—is of national interest. The development of a new market for an estimated 600,000,000 bushels of corn annually could be expected to have a salutary effect on corn prices and thus on agricultural buying power. The comparatively slight difference in cost between just gasoline and gasoline containing alcohol quite likely would be more than offset by the improved business conditions brought about by the greatly increased ability of farmers to buy the products of indusary. Men who have made a careful study of the situation say that with corn at 60 cents a bushel, the addition of 10 per cent corn alcohol to gasoline would increase the price of the fuel approximately 3 to 4 cents a gallon above the current price of gasoline alone.

It is obvious, however, that the approach to the problem can not logically be found in single state action. Some force might be given to the proposal if corn state legislatures were to act in concert, but it is the general opinion of corn belt farm organization leaders that national legislation, requiring the mixing of a fixed or graduated amount of alcohol in gasoline with the further limitation that domestically produced farm crops be used to produce the alcohol, would be the way to turn the trick.

Probably the most advanced studies of the use of alcohol in gasoline as a motor fuel have been made in this country at the Iowa State College lege, Ames. A recent bulletin of the Millers National Federation has the following to say regarding these studies:

For more than twenty years we have heard talk about using surplus grain in the manufacture of alcohol for motor fuel. The first comprehensive research into this subject is that conducted the past year or two at Iowa State College. While this work is incomplete, results thus far indicate pretty clearly that it is entirely practicable to use alcohol in a gasoline mixture for motor fuel, that alcohol can be produced at low cost from cereal grains and that with a little legislative help a new market may shortly be opened which may require as much as 600,000,000 bushels of grain annually."

Tests made at Ames are reported to show that the addition of alcohol produced improved engine performance. The 10 per cent blend is said to have anti-knock properties equal to present premium fuels, to produce much less carbon, equal ease of starting and what is described by the auto mechanic as a "sweeter" running motor.

$1.00 PAYS FOR $1,000 LIFE PROTECTION
Up to Age 55

The El Dorado Mutual Life Insurance Association Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles, is offering to men, women and children between the ages of 10 and 55 a new $1,000 Life Protection Certificate without a medical examination for $1.00, which pays $1.000 at death from any cause.

SEND NO MONEY— just your name, age, name of beneficiary, stating you are in good health, and a $1,000 Life Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for twenty days for your inspection. No agent will call. If you decide to keep it, send only $1.00 to put your protection in force for about forty-five days—then about four cents a day.

The El Dorado is under the supervision and examination of the California State Insurance Department for your protection.

Kent Auxiliary Notes

An interesting and instructive program was held at the Kent school house February 21st, in honor of Washington's birthday. The program and essay contest were sponsored by the Community Service Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Floye von Borstel, with splendid cooperation from the teachers and pupils.

The winners of the essay contests in the upper grades who had as their subject "Why We Should Keep Up National Defense" were Phyllis Haynes, first; Helen Sather, 2nd; and in the Intermediate grades were Anita Dunlap, first; Annie Laurie Haynes, second, their subject being "How We Can Be Patriotic."

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It makes her day more effective

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THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Abstract of Taxes Payable in 1933

on the Assessment Rolls for the year 1932 Sherman County, Oregon

This is to certify that I, Margaret W. Peetz, Assessor for Sherman County, Oregon, have extended the taxes on the assessments made by me and as equalized by the County Board of Equalization, also the assessments made and certified by the State Tax Commission; and do certify that the several amounts apportioned to be assessed upon the taxable property in Sherman County for the State, County, High School, Special Schools, Roads, Bridges, City and other purposes for which a tax has heretofore been legally levied by the County Court and the levying bodies of the various municipalities and tax districts are as follows:

Special School Tax

Dist.	Value	Levy	Tax
1	$ 210,099	4.4	$ 924.44
3	1,511,646	8.8	13,302.49
3A	303.663	5.8	1,761.25
4	69,345	12.5	866.81
5	551,709	.3	165.51
7	1,167,019	5.7	6,652.01
9	632,434	10.1	6,387.58
10	197,266	3.1	611.52
11	141,819	5.7	808.37
13	350,978	2.9	1,017.84
15	437,033	1.1	480.74
16	591,410	1.9	1,123.68
17	929,561	6.5	6,042.15
19	285,479	3.5	999.18
20	410,494	2.7	1,108.33
21	212,985	4.5	958.43
22	234,645	1.7	398.90
23	646,997	7.4	4,787.78
24	321,156	2.1	674.43
25	182,930	5.7	1,042.70
26	394,146	2.1	827.71
29	221,048	4.7	1,038.93
30	493,309	2.1	1 035.95
32	297,585	4.7	1,398.65
33	97.558	4.8	468.28
33A	181,212	.4	72.48
33B	34,617	.4	13.85
35	37,730	10.0	377.30
Total	$11,145,873		$55,347.29

High School Tuition Fund is 1.7 mills and applies to all school districts except Nos. 3, 3A, 7, 9, 17 and 23; valuation $5,954,553; produces $10,122.74.

Special City Tax

City	Value	Levy	Tax
Wasco	$272,497	18.4	$5,013.94
Moro	197,356	19.7	3,887.91
Grass V.	147,796	11.7	1,729.20
Total City Tax			$10,631.05
Total levy in Wasco			35.2 mills
Total levy in Moro			37.3 mills
Total levy in Grass Valley			30.2 mills

General Road District Tax

Dist.	Value	Levy	Tax
1	$4,877,531	1.0	$4,877.53
2	2,552,978	1.0	2,552.98
3	1,840,772	1.0	1,840.77
4	1,256,944	1.0	1,256.94
5W	272,497	1.0	272.50
6M	197,356	1.0	197.36
7G	147,795	1.0	147.79
	$11,145,873		$11,145.87

General Fund

Department	Levy
State Tax	3.7431
{ State 2.2051 } { Ele Sch 1.5380 }	
Market Road	.2692
Bridges	.3141
Sinking Funds for Road Bonds	1.6150
School Per Capita	.6559
County	3.5027
	10.1000

Average consolidated levy for county 17.93 mills

Total valuation of taxable property of Sherman County $11,145,873.00
The levy for the General Fund is 10.1 mills, producing 112,573.32
Which is divided as follows:

State Tax	41,719.74
Market Roads	3,000.00
Bridges	3,500.00
Sinking Funds for retirement of Road Bonds	18,000.00
Interest on Road Bonds	11,000.00
County and Childrens' Industrial Fair	775.00
Per Capita School Tax	7,310.00
Elections Circuit Court and Justice Court	670.00
Care of Insane, State Board of Control	1,000.00
Care of Poor, County Physician and Burial Expense	3,550.00
Pensions, Relief, Charity	750.00
Balance for running expenses of County	21,298.58

Recapitulation

General Fund	$112,573.32
Special School Tax	55,347.29
High School Tuition Fund	10,122.74
General Road Fund	11,145.87
Special City Tax	10,631.05
Overplus fractional extensions	2.04
Grand Total Tax	199,822.31
Amount of advance tax collected by Assessor	27.21
Amount to be collected by the Sheriff	199,795.10

Dated at Moro, Oregon, this 6th day of February, 1933.

MARGARET W. PEETZ, County Assessor.