

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.
Elmer Hansen, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

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.
Ralph Brisbane 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.
Gladdis Bucholtz, 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.
Giles L. French, Commander
Wily W. Knighton, Adjutant

Town Talk

Baby Chicks: Leghorns, Reds,
Rocks. Order now for early fall
layers. Custom hatching 2 cents per
egg. Wilcox Hatchery, Mosier.

Hatching Eggs: White Leghorns,
reasonable. Cash or trade, order
now. Mrs. W. E. Bruckert, Mrs.
H. H. White, Klondike.

For Sale: 2 No. 8 McCormick Deer-
ing 16 inch 3 Gang Plows. New. \$50
each. Steel Harrows, 35 tooth
sections, \$5.00 each. One No. M 14364
D. R. G. Draper, new, \$20.00. Roy
Atwood.

Jessie Conlee is now working in
the Conlee grocery after a lay off
since her accident last winter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Miller, Saturday, March 3, a son. He
was named after his father Melvin
Eugene.

Fred Pickett and L. L. Peetz drove
to Portland this week in Fred's im-
pressive Lincoln. They returned Mon-
day evening bringing Miss Leora
Peetz, and Mrs. Forrest Peetz and
son Louie with them.

The George Hennagin home was
the scene of a party Saturday night
when an elder group gathered for a
dancing party in the old style.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Strong en-
tertained two groups of friends last
week with parties Wednesday and
Friday night. Bridge was played on
both occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKean and
Mrs. Hazel Woods gave a party Mon-
day evening at the McKean home that
was attended by numerous friends
who played five hundred.

Joseph Peters was in the valley last
week to attend the funeral of his
sister who died at Sherwood.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson and son
Gordon, Mrs. Harry Pinkerton and
son Dean and Mrs. Perry Johnston
were in Portland this week to consult
with specialists about the condition
of the two boys who recently were
sufferers from an infantile paralysis
attack.

Vivian Fuller is reported to be ill
with pneumonia this week.

Mrs. T. S. Reese entertained the
members of the bridge club Tuesday
afternoon at her home east of town.

Miss Lavon Sayrs spent the week
end at Monmouth and Corvallis visit-
ing with friends and her brother
Lamer Sayrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Templeton
were visitors in Portland Sunday and
Monday of this week.

H. M. Stephens, bank liquidator for
the Wasco and Moro banks, spent
the week in Mitchell where he is
liquidating that bank in addition to
his duties here. Mrs. Althea Burnett
was in charge during his absence.

Mrs. Clarence Sparling returned to
her home this week after a visit
with friends in Portland.

The new tank for the grain grow-
ers gasoline storage arrived Thurs-
day and was partially placed in po-
sition. It looks long enough to be
a house.

Mrs. Howard Belshoe is ill with
what may be pneumonia, but is re-
ported to be doing very well.

William Frail of the Caterpillar
tractor company spent Tuesday night
in Moro.

H. W. Berry, representative for the
International Harvester Company, was
here this week looking after
business matters.

May & Son are reconstructing their
display window this week.

Miss Mildred Whalley accompanied
Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Schadewitz
and family to Portland last week
end.

A. P. McCurdy, new appraiser for
the Federal Land Bank, is here this
week looking over Sherman county
farms.

Miss Flora Williams has been
working at the post office in the ab-
sence of Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison
went to Portland early Monday morn-
ing intending to be away until the
latter part of the week.

George Witter is here from Kent
this week changing the water system
in the Knighton home.

The Shaver and Hosford boat lines
that have been using the upper Col-
umbia river have joined forces and
will be operated under the Shaver
name.

The Women of Woodcraft enter-
tained a number of guests with 500
last Tuesday night and later in the
evening served refreshments to about
twenty five persons.

A Brussels theatre has found a
reans of making ladies remove their
hats. Before the performance a strip
appears on the screen curtain. "The
management wishes to spare elderly
ladies inconvenience. They the re-
quired to retain their hats." There
follows a general stampede to remove
hats.

Jimmy—Just one more question,
uncle.

Uncle—What is it this time Jimmy?
Jimmy—If a boy is a lad and he
has a step father, is the boy a step
ladder?

He—When I married you I thought
you were an angel.

She—I expect you did. You seem
to think I can get along without any
clothes or hats.

Prof.—"This exam will be conducted
on the honor system. Please take
seats three seats apart and in alter-
nate rows."—Annapolis Log.

MORO SCHOOL NOTES

The games with Rufus last week
end were postponed until a future
date, due to scarlet fever at Rufus.

The Glee Club has three new pieces,
the names of which are: "Sundown"
by Ira B. Wilson; and "Lullabye"
and "Goodnight" by Brahms. They
have also ordered new pieces for
baccalaureate and commencement.

On Saturday, May 5, the student
body of Moro High school will pre-
sent a three act play entitled "Lilies
of the Field." Tryouts were held
Thursday afternoon from 2:30 till
4:00. The cast has been selected and
practice was begun Tuesday.

The Moro town team played Grass
Valley's town team Tuesday night in
an exciting game ending with a score
of 39 to 36 in Moro's favor. Both
teams played exceptionally well, with
only one substitution for Moro Hen-
nagin for Miller.

The grade school basketball team
defeated the Grass Valley team in a
close game played at Moro Tuesday
night. The score at the end of the
game was 11 to 12. Baker making the
decisive shot. The line up was
Center, Baker; guards, Nahouse and
Johnston; forwards, Belshoe and Gil-
mor. Substitutions were Billy Axtell
tell for Nahouse, Bobby Axtell for
Gilmor, and Sayrs for Baker. A
number of fouls were called. Axtell
refereed both games.

CHURCHES

WASCO CHURCH
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Church Worship 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.

Community Presbyterian Church
Rev. Williams of Portland who was
announced to preach at Community
church next Sunday, will not be able
to come until a week later.

Christian Science
Subject: Man

Golden Text: I John 3:1. But hold,
what manner of love the Father hath
bestowed upon us, that we should be
called the sons of God.

Responsive Reading. Galatians 3:
26, 28, 29; 4:1-7, 5:1

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
literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.

The Fall Gospel Assembly
Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Fellowship meeting and scrip-
ture lesson.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday
at 2:30 p. m. at the home of R. J.
Ginn.

Come and pray for a revival and
the unsaved of your household.

Every body welcome.
(Grass Valley)
Baptist Church
Church School 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

**Crop Loans Are To
Be Made This Year**

Farmers may obtain an emergency
crop loan from the \$40,000,000 fund
recently made available by Congress
if they need credit and cannot qual-
ify elsewhere and they are cooperat-
ing with the production control pro-
gram of the Agricultural Adjustment
administration, according to a state-
ment made today by S. M. Garwood,
Production Credit Commissioner of the
Farm Credit administration.

These loans are entirely separate
from production credit association
loans. The Emergency Crop Loan
Fund is an emergency relief measure
for this year, only to aid those who
cannot qualify for credit through the
regular channels of a production cred-
it association. This year will proba-
bly be the last of this type of loan.

The fund will be used primarily to
make loans not exceeding the cash
cost of growing crops during the year
1934, for summer fallowing, and for
winter wheat to be planted in 1934
and harvested in 1935. An amount
from the fund, not to exceed \$1,000,-
000, may be used to make loans to
purchase feed for livestock in areas
designed by the Governor of the
Farm Credit administration as droug-
ht and storm-stricken. The fund
may not be used to make loans to re-
place work stock.

The maximum amount which will
be made available to any one farmer

this year is \$250 and the minimum
is \$25 according to the regulations.
The interest rate will be 5 1/4 per cent
per annum. Provisions for taking
crop liens have been worked out un-
der Mr. Garwood's direction and de-
tailed regulations will be placed in
the hands of local emergency crop
loan committees soon. The time and
place where these committees will re-
ceive applications will be made known
locally within a short time.

Before any farmer may secure a
loan, however, he must first obtain a
statement from the County Produc-
tion council where one exists, that he
does not intend to increase his acre-
age or production in opposition to the
A.A.A. Applications for loans from
\$25 to \$150 may be made directly to
the emergency crop loan offices pro-
vided the applicants do not have
sufficient security to obtain loans
elsewhere.

WHEAT

Continued from page one.
The extent of winter killing but so
far no serious loss is apparent.

India seeded the largest wheat
acreage on record with the exception
of the war year 1918. The monsoon
last year was favorable and early
crop conditions were good. Recent
reports, however, indicate that win-
ter rainfall in some areas was de-
ficient and crops locally are suffering
from lack of moisture. About two-
fifths of the Indian wheat acreage is
under irrigation and this to some ex-
tent modifies the influence of dry
weather on the total Indian out-
turn. Seedings in north Africa were
delayed by unfavorable weather con-
ditions and preliminary reports indi-
cate a reduction in acreage as com-
pared with 1933.

WATER FIRST

(Continued from page one)
tion of suitable water systems in
many localities of the state, particu-
larly west of the Cascades, believes
W. J. Gilmore, head of the depart-
ment of agricultural engineering at
O. S. C. Most places that have elec-
tricity available prefer to use electric
power for pumping, but cheaper sys-
tems will frequently give satisfactory
service if well planned for the loca-
tion, he says.

"In western Oregon many locations
are suitable for installing hydraulic
rams," explains Professor Gilmore.
"These are the most economical
pumps known and will operate for

years without cost for repairs or
power. They have their limitations,
but where a home is located close to
a stream of good water they afford
real possibilities.

"Farms distant from power lines
might well consider use of windmills.
With a storage tank to carry over
the still days, a windmill provides a
satisfactory water system at little
expense for repairs or power. Wind
velocities as low as 10 miles an hour
will lift 320 gallons or more a height
of 25 feet in an hour. Wind enough
for pumping usually does not prevail
more than a third of the time, so
that electricity when available is
more desirable, yet wind power is so
cheap that it could well be used more
widely in Oregon.

"Automatic water systems for both
shallow and deep wells, operated by
electric power, are increasing in Ore-
gon. It is possible to purchase a
good shallow well system complete
and installed for less than \$75,"
Professor Gilmore said. Literature
or personal information on farm wa-
ter supplies, sewage disposal or farm
plumbing is available without cost
from the agricultural engineering de-
partment at Oregon State college.

**Books Received At
Library Here**

State "Little Library" No. Plus 86b

Send \$1. for the next 5
months of
The
Atlantic Monthly

MAKE the most of your reading hours—
Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the com-
panionship, the charm that have made
the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years,
America's most quoted and most cher-
ished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)
to
The Atlantic Monthly
8 Arlington St., Boston

Alsheler, Guns of Bull Run; Ban-
nett, Master Skyjark; Bryant, The
children's book of celebrated pictur-
es; Cheesman, Everyday doings of
insects; Dopp, The early herdsman-
Lisle, Diamond Rock; Perkins,
Duteh twins, primer; Serl, Everyday
doings at home; Seton, Lobo, Ray and
Vixen; (Smith) Leetch, Arnetje and
her family.

Stevens, King Arthur stories from
Malory; Sublette, Scarlet Cocherel;
Sugimoto & Austen, With Taro and
Hans in Japan; Tappan, Old world
hero stories; Thompson, Gold seek-
ing on the Dalton trail.

Verril, The ocean and its myster-
ies; Wade, The trail blazers; White,
Daniel Boone, wilderness scout; Wig-
gin & Smith, Golden numbers.

Willisten, Japanese fairy tales,
second series; Willow, Our little Fin-
nish cousin; Yonge, The little duke,
Richard the fearless; Zollinger, Mag-
gie McLanehan; Zwilgmeyer, Inger
Johanne's lively doings;

State school library list. Bookshelf
for boys and girls 1 poster
State "Little Library" No. Plus 100
Aldrich, Story of a bad boy; Aspin-
wall, Can you believe me stories; Ban-

ta, The Brownie Primer; Brooks,
Stories of the red children; Brown,
The loneliest dog.
Catherwood, The story of Tony;
Clemens, Tom Sawyer; Dana, Two
years before the mast; Davis, Nature
stories for the smallest children;
Frank, China; Goss, Jed; Hale, Pe-
terkin papers; Holland, Historic boy-
hoods; Holland, Historic girlhoods;
Kipling, Rewards and furies.

McDonald & Dalrymple, Kathleen
in Ireland; McDonald & Dalrymple,
Ume's Sane in Japan; Nicolay, The
boy's life of Ulysses S. Grant; Rob-
erts, Flying Plover; Singmaster,
When Sarah saved the day.

Tomlinson, Three colonial boys;
Wade, Our little Turkish cousin; Wes-
selhoft, Sparrow, the tramp; Wild
animals; Wiley, Mother Goose prim-
er.

Read the ads in the Journal

Dr. J. A. BUTLER
DENTIST
HOME OFFICE, WASCO
In Moro the First Week
in Each Month

**ZELL'S
FUNERAL HOME**
—AND—
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 345 The Dalles, Ore.
GRASS VALLEY PHARMACY
—or—
Phone 222

**California Western States Life
Insurance Co.**
Life -- Accident -- Health -- Annuities
COMPLETE COVERAGE — Get your insurance from a
Sherman County man that understands your needs.
Jim Howell, Wasco, Oregon
Leave word at Journal Office

"I WAS DUMBFOUNDED...
when I found how cheaply I could
make the trip by train. Can't
afford to drive my own car now."
Rail fares are down—reduced almost 1/2. You can
travel anywhere on the Union Pacific System, any
time—comfortably, quickly, safely—in coaches and
chair cars for only 2 cents a mile [even less on long
trips]. And, 10% off on round trips.
Also, big cuts in cost of sleeping car travel.
Ask your Union Pacific Agent for
full particulars, today

UNION PACIFIC

COOKING SCHOOL
FREE
MARCH 12 - 13 at Moro Hardware Co. Store
1:30 p. m.
Cakes Cookies Pies
Bread Rolls Dinners
Demonstrator Mrs. L. A. Humphries
SPONSORS
Crown Mills -- Farmer's Elevator -- May & Son
Standard Oil
Door Prizes Draw for Cooked Foods

**Only \$5 DOWN Brings
This New Thor
To Your Home**

NEVER before have so many quality features been
offered at such a low price. THOR'S Rigid-span
Chassis assures added years' service. THOR'S Super-
Agitator assures the speediest of washing actions—
yet with a gentleness that makes clothes last 40% to
50% longer. Mechanism, motor and legs are anchored
to one heavy cast iron unit. This reduces possibility of
misalignment, vibration or noise.
THOR'S Super-Agitator produces 950 water currents
per minute, affording a speedy washing action that ex-
ceeds braid, tear or tangle even the most delicate fabric.
Washes seven pounds of clothes spotlessly clean in
from 5 to 7 minutes.
This THOR is equipped with a quality Lovell Bar Re-
lease Wringer. Swings to five positions. Cushion rolls
Easy, safe operation. 99% of the washing job is wringing.

**GENUINE
LOVELL BAR
WRINGER** **RIGIDSPAN
CHASSIS** **BEAD
INDENTED
TUB** **SUPER-
AGITATOR**

THIS NEW
THOR ONLY
\$64.50

**SAVE hours of
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HAMILTON BEACH
FOOD
MIXER
\$19.75
WITH JUICER \$22.75**

CAKES, waffles or hot breads through-
mixed in a few minutes. Dressings, icings
or cream whipped to tempt the appetite. Po-
tatoes peeled... vegetables sliced or shredded
... food chopped or ground... with scientifically
designed attachments: It is used for every
meal—from grinding coffee or juicing oranges
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portable—simply lift the light rest on the
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