

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. 118

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

Mrs. T. S. Reese and Mary enter-
tained Saturday afternoon with five
tables of bridge, in honor of Miss
Lois Rothrock and her niece Louise
Newquist of Pendleton, who were
week end guests at the Reese home.

The Reeses had as their guest for
the week Mr. Rance Niles of Salem.

For Sale: First Growth large fir
and pine. Deliver F. C. Fenwick Jr
Hood River.

Auditor C. H. Logan is working on
the county books at the court house
preparing the annual audit.

C. V. Rusik, who is assistant to
H. A. Lindgren in handling the hog
reduction plan in this state was here
Wednesday to confer with county
agent Perry Johnston.

Mrs. A. H. Barnum was hostess for
a bridge party last Friday night at
the Barnum home southeast of town.

Mrs. J. C. McKean entertained a
large party of friends Tuesday after-
noon at her home assisted by Mrs.
Hugh Chrisman.

Mrs. George G. Updegraff returned
from California last week end after
spending the winter with her mother
in the so called sunny state.

Wes Fuller was driving to own
Saturday morning with a package of
kalsomine and plow beam in the back
seat. He turned to readjust his load
and drove off the road, just south of
town. Wes was skinned up a bit, the
car top and fenders were bent, glass
was broken, the package of kalsomine
was scattered in a dust over Wes, car
and ground. The plow beam was the
only thing unscathed.

Dr. Butler, having more teeth to
repair than normal, will be in Moro
Friday and Saturday of this week in
addition to his regular trip.

Elmer Barzee is spending the week
at home because of some aching
molars that need attention.

Phillip Ruggles is another victim
of appendicitis, having been taken to
the Mid-Columbia hospital Monday
after sudden illness. He is doing well
according to reports.

Little Dickie Oveson was taken to
the hospital Friday evening and af-
ter a diagnosis by doctors he was op-
erated on for appendicitis. He is
getting along very well.

Mrs. George Williams received
word last week that her brother,
John Smith, of Druid, Sankatchewan,
had died suddenly of heart failure.

Word has been received here by
the Foss family that Mrs. Blanche
Cleek committed suicide in Spokane
recently. In a fit of despondency she
jumped into the Spokane river. She
was a daughter of Henry Spear who
was engineer on this railroad many
years ago.

CWA is all done or so nearly so
that it cannot be considered a fac-
tor in relieving distress in this coun-
ty. Beginning Friday the county
quota will be 12 men and the follow-
ing week the quota will be five
men. It is reported that some coun-
ties were able to postpone the cut un-
til later but such has not been so in

Women Patriots Give Flag to Roosevelt



Women from all parts of the country, leaders in patriotic societies, presented President Roosevelt with an Amer-
ican flag on behalf of the National Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Sherman county and unless other
orders are received the work will con-
clude on April 1, with the above num-
bers working until then.

Mrs. Logan Gentry was taken to
the hospital Monday morning where
she underwent an operation. She is
said to be doing as well as can be
expected.

Bill Rader took a truck load of
hogs to Portland for Homer Belashee
this week. Some of them brought
top price there.

R. J. Ginn, A. M. Wright and Homer
Belashee were in Portland Monday
on a little business trip.

George Hemagin received 800
baby chicks Wednesday morning and
is going into the chicken business
for a while at least.

Mrs. Bart Burrell entertained at
farm.

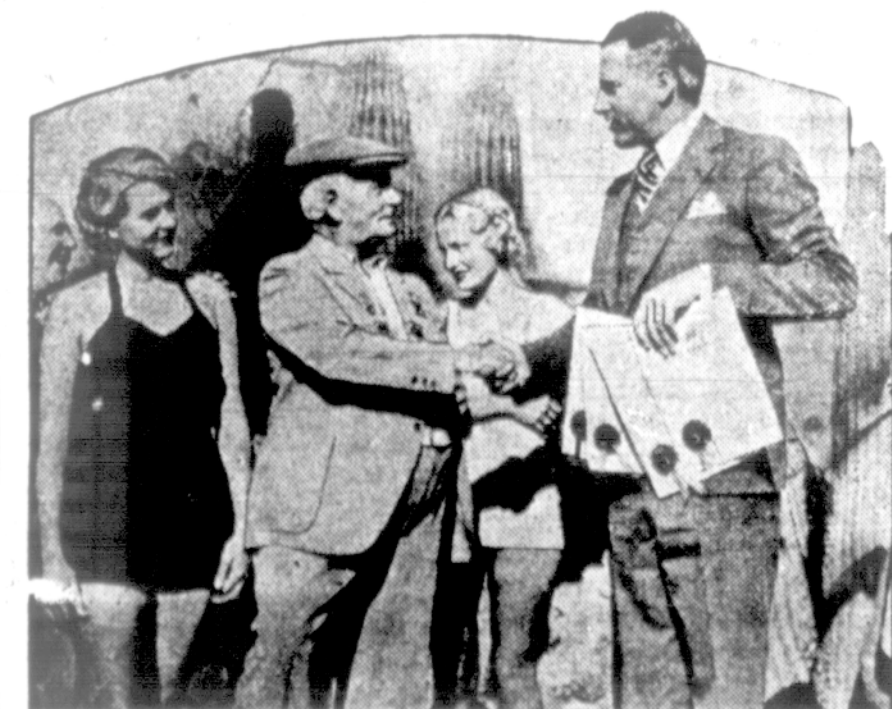
Mrs. A. MacGregor, her daughter
Margaret and some friends were here
Monday and Tuesday from Portland
visiting at the Knighten home. Mrs.
MacGregor is Mrs. Knighten's moth-
er.

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 will be
here Sunday morning to preach at
the Community church at 11 a. m.
and at 8 p. m. in the evening. The
girls choir will give some musical se-
lections in the morning and in the
evening the newly organized church
orchestra will play.

Christian Science
Subject Substance
Golden Text: Isaiah 12:2. Behold,
God is my salvation; I will trust, and
not be afraid, for the Lord Jehovah
is my strength and my song; he al-

Harold Lloyd's Father Is Honored



J. Darnie (Foxie) Lloyd, proud father of the comedian, Harold Lloyd, is
receiving four executive certificates of appointments signed by Gov. Floyd B.
Olson, from State Commissioner of Purchases Carl R. Erickson, who motored
from St. Paul, Minn., to represent the governor at the swearing in ceremonies
held in the El Mirador cactus garden at Palm Springs, Calif. The certificates
and badges make Mr. Lloyd an honorable game warden, highway patrol captain,
deputy state tourist commissioner and the official liquor tester of the state of
Minnesota.

so is become my salvation.
Responsive Reading: Hebrews 10:
23-5, 32-35, 38, 39.

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 Full Gospel Assembly
Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday School
11a. 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.

MORO SCHOOL NOTES

The Moro girls will meet Rufus on
the Moro floor this Friday night to
play the last game of the season.
The fast moving Moro girls' team
once more came home victor from a
hard fought game at Rufus on Tues-
day. The game was a bit more
rough than usual but was thorough-
ly enjoyed and fairly refereed. High
scorers were Lavon Sayrs with
13 points for Moro and Inez Thomp-
son with 12 for Rufus. Line-up: For
wards: Sayrs, Pinkerton, Amdon.
Guards: Fraser, Nahouq, Johnson.
Substitutes: Thogerson for Sayrs,
Thogerson for Amdon.
President Dobbs of Pacific Universi-
ty will speak to the high school and
the patrons of the community Wed-
nesday March 21 in the High School
Gymnasium.

Reporter, to Statesman—I think it
would be interesting for the people
to know something about the mistakes
you have made during your political
career. I suppose you have made
mistakes?
Statesman—Well, I have made some
mistakes—but it would be the
greatest mistake of all to admit it.

"I'm afraid that my singing doesn't
appeal to you," said Miss Crooner,
after entertaining young Dumbly for

an hour or two.
"Oh, yes, it does," replied Mr.
Dumbly; "I'm very easily pleased."

Cautious Gentleman: "What time
do you have to be home girlie?"
Girl: "How much money have you
got?"

Gentleman: "Five hundred dollars."
Girl: "Thursday."

Read the ads in the Journal

**Corvallis Grange Vote
For Sales Tax**

Corvallis—By secret ballot, Mary's
River Grange meeting at Philomath
voted almost three to one to support
the Emergency 1 1/2 percent Sales
Tax at the May primaries on the
grounds that it will keep schools go-
ing and assure prompt tax reduc-
tions on property which is now carry-
ing 80 percent of the state's tax
load.

The stand for the Sales Tax is in
direct opposition to the recommenda-
tions of State Gange Master Gil.
Portland seed merchant, and reflects
the rapid swing to the Sales Tax
among Benton county farmers, as
circulation of facts continues to "de-
bunk" the hysterical flood of condem-
nation that has been used to belouze
the issue.

C. L. Tallman, county assessor,
estimates the tax will reduce Benton
county property taxes by \$76,000 or
approximately 29 percent if the refer-
endum against the tax is defeated
in May.

**Infection May Be
Limiting Factor**

In the future when communicable
diseases and cancer will have been
eradicated, when accidents will have
been abolished, when poisons will
have lost their toxic action and when
wars will have ceased, will man live
on forever? Or will there still be the
degenerative disease to limit human
life? If so, what may be the causes
and how may they be prevented? No
one knows the answer but there is
some hope for the solution of this
problem. Degenerative diseases are
the result of tissue degeneration in
any organ or system. Arterial degener-
ation is the commonest fundamen-
tal lesion, resulting in turn in de-
generation of the heart, blood vessels
and kidneys. The number of deaths
from degenerative diseases has in-
creased in Oregon from 33 percent of
the total deaths in 1926 to 45 percent
in 1932.

Almost every infection no matter
how mild is apt to damage tissue.
Typhoid fever, smallpox, scarlet fever,
diphtheria, acute rheumatic fever,
syphilis, other general and local in-
fections produce degenerative changes
in the tissues of the body. Poi-
sons other than those produced by in-
fectious diseases are a common cause
of degeneration. Arteriosclerosis pro-
duces degenerative disease but what
produces arteriosclerosis? What makes
the arteries wear out? If the ar-
teries of every human being began
to show definite degenerative changes
at sixty or seventy we would have
an even more difficult problem than we
at present.

The very fact that in some people
arterial changes are found at forty,
forty-five or fifty years gives us
some hope that something can be
done in the way of prevention. What
particular factors in the lives of
these people make them grow old pre-
maturely? Some may be mentioned

which are probably of importance;
high tension as in hard working busi-
ness or professional men who never
or rarely relax; long continued stren-
uous physical activity or athletics;
over eating of protein, rich food;
heredity, syphilis and lead poisoning.
Observance of the following pre-
cedures will help prevent tissue de-
generation.
First. Infection of all kinds must be
prevented in so far as possible.
Second. Lead, alcohol, arsenic, and
other poisonings must be prevented.
Third. The nervous strain of mod-
ern life must be reduced.
Fourth. Immoderate physical exer-
cise especially extending over many
years must be prevented.
Fifth. Any excess in eating should
be avoided, particularly an excess of
protein food.
Sixth. Acute diseases, no matter
how mild, should have a carefully
watched convalescence.
Seventh. Disease must be dis-
covered in the earliest stages by per-
iodic health examinations; all reme-
diable defects must be corrected and
good hygienic habits established to
meet the stress of prolonged life.

MOISTURE

Woods place near Wasco 17.3 was
found although 4 feet was the depth
taken, on the Deaton place near Klond-
ike it was 14.7 at 5 feet, on the
Lemmon land between Klondike and
Hay Canyon it was 12.5 at 5 feet, on
Clay Belsh's ranch west of Harmony
moisture was 14.8 and on the Henrichs
place between Harmony and Moro
the test showed 13.4. The average is
13.7.

Of course all means of prognosticat-
ing the yield are a sort of a joke.
Averages are never maintained, oth-
erwise they would be a rule instead
of an average, but other things being
normal, which they never are, we
may expect a little better crop than
for several years. And in the words
of a well known radio character,
"Ain't that ducky?"

COURT

Continued from page one.
water bill 2.30
Frank E. Bennett, Tax Collec-
tor Taxes on Gilliam coun-
ty property 21.52
Zell's Funeral Home Burial
expenses for Wm. Biglow 50.00
Mrs. Alma Lundy Care of
Biglow during last illness 50.00
Claims Allowed Against General
Fund for CWA (Road) Work:
W. F. Rader Hauling sand
and gravel 264.70
A. R. Kessinger Road laborer 13.27
Louis Schadevitz road laborer 28.23
W. G. Armsworthy Road
supplies 168.63
Tum-a-lum Lumber Co., Road
supplies 329.98
H. B. Belashee Teams for
road work 27.00
Sherman J. Frank Supplies
for road work 254.73
A. A. Dunlap Supervising
CWA Work 36.00
Wm. Johnson road laborer 4.38
Harold Howell road laborer 14.30
Ernest Smith road laborer 7.80
Claims Allowed Against County
Road Fund:
Hal White Acting Road mas-
ter 133.00
Lewis Hastings road laborer 79.85
W. C. Weld road laborer 56.50
M. F. Duncan road laborer 4.30
Geo. Fox road laborer 8.70
Andy Shearer road laborer 40.00
C. A. Barginholt road laborer 15.00
E. L. Weld road laborer 37.00
L. R. Walsh road laborer 4.30
H. H. Bracket Teams for
road work 15.00
Monte Lundy road laborer 8.25
A. C. Zehner road laborer 7.60
Jas. Burton road laborer 8.80
Bruce Millard Road work
and teams 46.20
Pac. Power & Light Co.,
Roadmaster's office lights 1.25
Howard Choper Corporation
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City of Wasco Roadmaster's water bills	1.50
O'Meara Supply Co. Road supplies	2.64
Pac. Tel. & Tel Company Roadmaster's telephone	8.45
Standard Oil Company Road supplies	49.35
Hal R. White Milage and expenses	22.45
Homer S. Wall Rent of instruments	17.50
National Hospital Assoc. Road employe's contributions	16.96
State Indus. Acc. Comm. Road employe's contributions	22.86
Shell Oil Company Road supplies	23.32
Tum-a-lum Lumber Co. (GV) Road supplies	6.75
Farmers Elevator & Supply Co. Road supplies	1.16
Wasco Pharmacy Supplies for roadmaster's office	1.35
Geo. A. Potter Road supplies	3.50
John H. Wilt & Co. Road supplies	6.20
S. P. Boice Road supplies	15.00
Gardner -Denver Co. Road supplies	21.28
Mark Henkle Road laborer	6.82
Purl Pierson Road laborer	15.00

of The Dalles, was accepted and ap-
pointment made.

Claim of Mrs. Alma Lundy of Was-
co for care of William Biglow during
last illness allowed for \$50.00.

Claim of Zell's Funeral Home for
burial of Rufus of R. C. Eakin
in December, 1932, disallowed. Claim
mailed to S. E. Eakin of Rufus for
payment.

Claim of Zell's Funeral Home for
burial of William Biglow of Wasco
allowed and ordered paid—claim for
\$50.00.

County Clerk instructed to issue
warrant in favor of Gilliam County
Tax collector for taxes due on prop-
erty in Gilliam County belonging to
Sherman County, Oregon. Amount
of taxes \$21.52.

Treasurer's balance for month of
February, 1934, accepted.

Report of Homer S. Wall, County
Surveyor, on Resolution to close a
certain portion of County Road in
Road District No. 1. Report accepted,
and time of hearing set for May 2nd,
1934, at the County Courtroom in
Moro, Oregon. Notices were ordered
posted.

Application of John Hood Hender-
son of Rufus, Oregon, for old-age
pension allowed at \$10.00 per month.

Re: In the Matter of Dog License
collection, pursuant to Section 20-
2317, Oregon Code, 1930, as amend-
ed. City of Moro authorized to col-
lect licenses according to said section
as follows: for each male or spayed
bitch \$2.00; for each male dog \$3.00.

Dr. J. A. BUTLER
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