

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.
More, Oregon
Meets the 1st and 3rd
Thursday evenings of
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.
Eimer Hansen, W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

More Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
More, Oregon

Meets every Mon-
day evening in the
I.O.O.F. hall. Tran-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.
Ralph Brisbane, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

Lepine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
More, Oregon

Meets 2d and 4th Tu-
esday of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Gladdis Bush, N. G.
L. H. 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
Willy W. Knighten, Adjutant

Town Talk

ANNOUNCEMENT
I wish to announce that I will
open the Sally Ann Beauty and
Nail Shop Saturday
May 5, at the new location in the
More Hotel, showing wash dresses
hosiery and novelties.
Mrs. M. Douma.

The Rebekah Lodge will hold a
social meeting to celebrate the
I. O. O. F. anniversary on May 8.
Oddfellows and wives are cordially
invited.

Horses for Sale: Frank von
Borstel, Grass Valley. 3c

Bruce Yargen representing the
First National Bank of Portland
stopped here on business Monday
evening.

Guard your health, protect your
family with a new Airway. It
brings sanitation into your home.

Old timers from these parts are
contemplating their probable visit
to The Dalles Saturday to attend
the annual pioneers reunion which
is to be held there.

President Peavy of Oregon State
College, and Dean Schoenfeld of
the same school visited the station
here Thursday for a few hours on
an inspection trip.

Mrs. Mary Lisle and Mrs. Lena
Lisle, mother and step sister of
Mrs. T. S. Reese will be here Sat-
urday for a few days visit.

Read Farmer Bulletin on moth
control. Airway uses Parachloro
BBenzene. Recommended by this
bulletin.

Miss Sadie Williams was here
Monday to visit with her parents.
She came from Eugene.

A meeting of the More Commer-
cial Club directorate Wednesday
evening recommended the election
of Fred Pickett as vice-president
for Sherman county on the board
of the Dalles-California Highway
association. Meetings of the asso-
ciation are held in Bend and its
purpose is the development of the
highway from southern California
to Canada.

Mrs. Houk, automobile dealer
from Redmond was here Tuesday
evening, having come from his
home to meet General McAlexander
and take him to a late meeting
in Redmond. Houk, called fastest
driver in Oregon was reported to
have made the trip in one hour and
33 minutes.

Protect your home against moths
with a new Airway.

For Sale: No. 7, side hill Mc-
Cormick-Deering combine. See R.
J. Ginn.

Marshall George Williams has
recovered sufficiently from his re-
cent illness so that he can be out
and on duty again.

The right way, to health.
It dries mops and sweeps,
dusts and polishes all at the same
time. Its new, its sanitary, its
AIRWAY.

George Bourhill went to the
hospital for observation Wednes-
day morning expecting to remain
a few days. Miss Iva Bolshoe is
helping sort the mail in his ab-
sence.

A waxed floor is a sanitary floor.

Do your waxing with Airway.
See the new airway. You know
when the cleaning is done when
you clean with Airway.

Airway replaces old vacuum,
mops, brooms, dust pans, dust
cloths. It cleans your entire home.
Its sanitary.

Write Airway Branch, Grass
Valley, Oregon. For a free demonstration.

A better than usual attended
dance was given here Saturday
night by local ball club. It result-
ed in a treasury increase of \$18
for the ball tossers.

AIRWAY, not a vacuum cleaner,
but a sanitary cleaning system. No
filthy bag to empty.

The senior classes of the More
and Grass Valley high schools are
each giving their play this Friday
night. More's will be given in the
Legion hall at 8:15. It is entitled
"The Lilies of the Field". The
Grass Valley play is "Fannie
Phinney" and it will be given in
the civic auditorium under the di-
rection of Clifford Rowe, English
teacher.

The new Airway gives you more
time for pleasure.

A new roof was put on the house
occupied by Stanley Reavis last
week by O. A. Ramsey.

Practically all of the Masons in
More were in Wasco Tuesday
night to assist in degree work at
the neighbor lodge.

Miss Velda Davis of Portland
spent the week end at the J. N.
Landry home near More.

Trade in your old vacuum. Air-
way sells for 17c a day.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our grati-
tude to the friends in the commu-
nity who showed their sympathy in
our recent bereavement by many
kindly deeds and by the lovely
floral offerings at the time of the
services.

Mrs. A. M. Young
Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Watkins.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fagin,
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Van Gilder

CHURCHES

Church School 10:00 a. m.
Church Worship 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.

Community Presbyterian Church

Christian Science
All are cordially invited to at-
tend 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 liter-
ature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

The strawberry season is here
again! Warm weather has brought
strawberries earlier than usual,
and according to reports we are
to enjoy a season of superior
fruit. Because strawberries are
favorites with everyone, we are
justified in serving them frequ-
ently during their always too short
season, in order that they can be
enjoyed with all their garden
freshness.

There is no better way of serv-
ing luscious ripe chilled strawber-
ries than with generous amounts
of good thick cream. This can
hardly be improved upon but
serving them often one may enjoy
a little variety.

Strawberries are delicious in
salads, or served crushed over ice
cream, custards, puddings, as the
always popular short cake with
plenty of cream. A strawberry
milk shake will add interest to the
school child's lunch and will add
the something different that chil-
dren delight in. Fresh straw-
berry ice cream, whether pur-
chased or made at home, will
tempt even the most jaded ap-
petites.

If you have an abundance of
strawberries you will want to try
these recipes.

Strawberry Milk Shake
One quart strawberries
One-half cup granulated sugar
Two and one-half cups chilled milk
One tablespoon lemon juice
Drain, hull and crush the ber-
ries with a wooden spoon. There
should be two cups of crushed
berries. Add sugar and lemon
juice to the crushed berries and
chill. When ready to serve turn
the berry mixture into the cold
milk and shake well. Serve with

The Full Gospel Assembly
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Fellowship Meeting and scripture
lesson 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day at 2:30 p. m. at the home of
R. J. Ginn.
Everybody welcome.

Grass Valley Baptist Church
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Church service 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

Doctor—Mrs. Layson. I would
advise you to take frequent baths
in salt water, get plenty of fresh
air and be sure and dress in cloth-
ing that is suitable.
Husband (an hour later)—What
did the doctor say?
Wife—He said I ought to go
south for some sea bathing, then
to the mountains—and that I
should get some light new gowns
at once.

Reginald—What a perfect night
it is! See how brilliant the stars
are. What do they remind you of,
darling?
Dorothy—They remind me of
the diamonds I'd like to have.

"Papa, when you see a cow ain't
you afraid?"
"Of course not, Evelyn."
"When you see a great big
worm ain't you afraid?"
"No, of course not."
"When you see a horrid mons-
trous bumblebee ain't you afraid?"
"No, certainly not."
"Ain't you afraid when it thun-
ders and lightnings?"
"No, no, you silly child!"
"Papa, ain't you afraid of any
thing in this world 'ceptin'
mama?"

Willie—Daddy, I wish you would
get me a drum.
Daddy—Oh, I'm afraid you'll
disturb me very much with it.

Willie—Oh, no Daddy; I'll only
play it when you're asleep.

Groom—You can't imagine how
nervous I was when I proposed to
you.
Bride—You can't imagine how
nervous I was until you did.

Economic Situation

Depresses Wheat Price

Economic and monetary adjust-
ments were outstanding factors in
the wheat situation during the
week under review. Crop develop-
ments received little attention.
Prospects for Spring wheat, how-
ever, were less favorable, with
seeding in some areas of South
Dakota discontinued because of
soil blowing and lack of sufficient
moisture to sprout grain. Seeding
made progress in North Dakota
with surface moisture sufficient to
start grain, but the sub-soil re-
mained seriously dry. The top
soil was dry in Minnesota but
seeding was underway in that
state and in Montana. Some spring
wheat was up and looking well in
the latter state.

Winter wheat made favorable
progress in the Eastern part of
the belt and in the Ohio valley,
but moisture was still needed in
Western Oklahoma, Western Tex-
as and Northern and Eastern
Kansas.

Wheat markets generally fol-
lowed declines in futures. Slow
domestic demand and lack of an
export outlet, except through the
Emergency Export Association,
important, weakening influences.
Markings were only moderate
with 987 cars received at the prin-
cipal Western wheat markets, and
485 cars at Minneapolis and Du-
Suth. Mills were the principal
buyers, but takings were only
moderate. Reports from the prin-
cipal merchant mills at the close
of March, indicated an average
operation during the first three
months of 1934, slightly less than
60 percent of capacity. Stocks of
wheat on hand at mills at the first
of April, were slightly in excess
of unfiled flour orders, which
were about equivalent to the as-
sumed output during the quarter.
Flour demands remained dull
despite the sharp decline in prices,
and mills were inclined to purchase
only sufficient wheat for immediate
needs. Storage interests bought
most of the remaining orders.

PRICE STORY

(Continued from page one)

an exhibition, nor was it done
at in one day, but was done as
range work day after day. A cat-
tle man offered to bet 100 head
of cattle that Jim was the best
roper in the state of Washington
at that time. The bet was never
taken.

There were many other good
ropers in this country. John Brook-
house, Ed Gibson, Ed Floyd and
Bill Pearson were among the best.
Frank Fulton carried the longest
rope and swung the biggest
loop of any man on the range.

Probably no one knows who was
the champion rider. In the 20 odd
years there were many good riders
on this range, but I would say
that during the earlier period,
Pierre Cachere, and Nate Eaton
were among the best. As a small
boy, have seen each of them make
wonderful rides. Both Frank Kim-
ball and Frank Fulton were good
when in their prime. And as the
years rolled by, and the boys grew
up there were a splendid lot of
riders on the range.

Among the best were Dick
Brookhouse, Billie King, Ed Floyd,
Bill Pearson, Ed Gibson, and Tom
Gordon. There were many others
that were good riders.

Of the girls Madrie Eaton was
the best rider. With one exception,
she always rode with a side
saddle. A bad horse threw her
brother, Bert. Maggie went to the
house and came out with man's
clothes on, caught the horse
"forked him", and rode him.

The best exhibition ride I ever
saw was Eugene Diggs riding an
outlaw at the Laff Hill ranch
south of Grass Valley. Diggs and I
had gone to receive the horses for
C. I. Helm, who had bought them
from Coke Hill and Chauncey
Clark were in charge.

During the evening they told us
of an outlaw that belonged to the
lunch. He had a record of sev-
eral years standing, and had never
been ridden. Two years before
he had killed the last man that
tried to ride him. They said they
would give \$5 to see him ridden.
Gene said as he belonged to the
outfit he would ride him.

The next morning they cleared
a large corral, the horse was
caught and saddled. Diggs mounted
him and he first made some
quick, savage jumps, each one in
a different direction, then over on
his back. He was set and at it
again and for several minutes,
as fast as the eye could follow he
was in the air, on the ground, and
his back on the ground and repeat-
ed. When he threw himself, Diggs
would land on his feet and as
the horse got up, Diggs would go
into the saddle. It had to be
seen to be understood, and appre-
ciated. It was the best riding of
its kind ever saw.

In conclusion I will tell one on
myself. When I was about 17 years
old I was a good rider for a kid.
I was riding for Jim Jenkins, and
one day there was about 150 head
of horses in the corral. Jim Jen-
kins, Nate Eaton, Ben Andrews,
John Young, and one or two others
were there.

We were talkig about riding,
and I said I would ride anything
in the corral for \$5 and Jim took
me up. He picked out a wild mare
eleven years old. I was sorry I
had spoken, but would not back
out. So I rode her, but I surely
earned the five. I always thought
she would have thrown me, if Nate
Eaton hadn't kept yelling, "Stay,
kid, stay."

I only claim one record for my-
self, and that it, being thrown
father by a falling horse than any
one else. Mart Sharp was riding a
wild horse near Eaton's place. Jess
Eaton and I were with him. The
horse was running down hill to-
ward a wire fence. I was trying
to turn him from it, when my
horse put both feet in a hole, and
went end over end. I sat tight
through the air, past the wild
horse and he stopped. "Mart got
off and stepped from the hole to

where I struck the ground. It was
67 feet. Mart said if I had not
run against a knoll I would be
going yet.
(The End.)

4-H Club News

The results of the 4-H tours in
Washington.

We left the More Hotel Satur-
day at 5 o'clock, April 28. Our
first stop was at Hubbards. He
had full-blooded Hampshire sheep.
We arrived at 9:45. He gave us
an outline of his farm and the
way he handled his field crops and
the way he handled his sheep. His
farm consisted of 150 acres and
runs about 200 breeding ewes.

He showed us some of the good
and bad qualities of one of his
bucks which was the sire of more
grand champions than any other
this side of the Rocky Mountains.

Then we judged a class of year-
ling ewes. And after they were
judged he placed them in the way
they were supposed to be. Of
only 2 or 3 got their right out of
forty six. From their we went to
Congdon-Battles, had our picnic
dinner. And after that we dook-
ed over the barns. Then we judged
a class of Angus heifers which
were grand champions at several
of the leading shows last year
of the United States. And then
we judged a class of bulls of
which one of them was grand
champion at leading shows last
year of the U. S. After the kids
got through judging, the head
herds were placed as they
were supposed to be.

From there we went to the New-
ton brothers Holstein herd. The
Holstein herd was about 2 miles
from Congdon and Battles. There
we judged a class of Holstein cows
which Doc Allen also passed on
after they were judged.

From there we went to Reese
Brown stock farm at Brownsville,
Washington. There we saw some
of the best Belgian Draft horses
in the U. S. of which several were
grand champions at leading shows
in U. S. Then we looked at some
five gaited saddle horses of which
several were grand champions.
Then we went to another barn of
the future show herd of Herford
cattle of which several were grand
champions of U. S. We left Reese
Browns about 6 o'clock and arrived
home at about 10:30 of which we
could call "the end of a perfect
day."

The results of the judging on
this trip are:

Ivan Gervais received the high-
est grade of 95 percent and a close
second was Wayne Thompson with
a grade of 93.

Bobby King of the More Beef
club comes next with a grade of
85. Gordon Fraser, Betty Powell,
Paul Fraser, Louis May and
George Hennagin got a score of
81 and Bob Eaton, Billy Crockett,
Max Barzee got a score of 80.

The result of the local judging
of the Pig & Beef clubs of More
are:

Pig Club: Orval Thogerson, 85
in 3 classes. Gordon Fraser, 80 in
8 classes. Paul Fraser, 83 in 8
classes. Bobby King, 81 in 8
classes.

Beef Club: Paul Fraser, 83 in 8
classes. Gordon Fraser, 80 in 8
classes. Frank Sayre, 85 in 5 classes.
Ronald Powell, 93 in 8 classes.
Bobby King, 81 in 8 classes. Betty
Powell 83 in 8 classes.

The eight classes that were
judged were one of pigs, one of

Jersey cows, one of Jersey heifers,
two of steers, one of Lincoln lambs
one of Lincoln ewes, and one of
Hampshire ewes.

The judging teams are going to
be picked right away from the
More Beef Club and Sherman
Spotted Poland China Pig Club.
And they are planning on judging
some kind of live stock every Sat-
urday from now on till the local
fair.

The Kent Calf Club No. 2, with
their leader J. L. Davis, journey-
ed to the Yakima valley with all
other stock clubs of the county to
see and to judge some of the finest
livestock in the United States. We
were accompanied by Mr. Perry
Johnston, Willy Knighten, and Mr.
Allen of the State college. Their
job was to round the members up
and provide them with score cards
and see that they took part in the
judging.

Our first place to visit was the
Fleming ranch managed by C. A.
Hubbard who exhibited a pure
bred Hampshire ram. Champion
of the Pacific International Live-
stock show at Portland. He also
won second place at the Chicago
International Livestock Exposition.

Mr. Hubbard then gave an inter-
esting talk on the breeding of pure
bred stock, and the selection of
breeding stock, the care and the
feeding, the uses and rotation of
pastures, and the necessity of
shade. He then presented the club
members with a judging class of
4 pure bred Hampshire ewes.

After the members were allow-
ed to judge their selections, Mr.
Hubbard picked the 1st, 2nd, 3rd
and 4th and gave his reasons for
so doing which proved to be

UPDEGRAFF & PEPPER

Attorneys At Law

More, Oregon

ZELL'S

FUNERAL HOME

—AND—
AMBUANCE SERVICE

Phone 345 The Dalles, Ore
—OR—
GRASS VALLEY PHARMACY
Phone 222

War On Rats

Buy Ratkwill

Ratkwill Kills rats and
mice but is Not a Poison. Rats
cost the American
people millions of dollars
yearly. Rats carry every
communicable disease such
as Hydrophobia, Equine In-
fluenza and Bubonic Plague.
Don't keep these pests a-
bout the home or business
when you can get rid of
them for the small cost of
a box of Ratkwill.

PRI E 50 cents
Wilt & Co. G. Valley, Ore.
May & Son, More, Oregon.
More Pharmacy, More Ore.

members that he knew his sheep.
Mr. Fleming and Mr. Hubbard
bid us visit their ranch any time
we were in Yakima valley. Then
we drove up the valley 40 miles
to the city of Yakima, our club
visited the State Fair grounds,
and some beautiful ranches at
Moxie, five miles north of Yakima.
After lunch we drove to the Con-
don-Battles Ranch. We drove half
an hour through this estate and
around the fine cattle before we
found the other members and saw
the stock barn which housed the
finest Aberdeen Angus cattle in
(Continued on page three)

Life Protection at Actual Cost
\$1750.00 Mutual Life Protec-
tion for \$7.00; approximate
total cost \$13.00 per year; non-
medical, ages 5 to 75; all
races; dues waived after 15
years; disability waivers, loan
and withdrawal values. Write
for particulars.

Department "B"
Liberty Mutual Benefit Asso-
ciation, Heard Building, Phen-
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send them to

WERNMARK'S
GOOD SHOE REPAIRING

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For your convenience I have
arranged for you to leave
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Daily Truck Service

Portland, The Dalles, Grass Valley

Tri-weekly to Antelope &
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Fast Service - Lowest Rates

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DENTIST

HOME OFFICE, WASCO

In More the First Week
in Each Month

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RED & WHITE STORE

Groceries—Meats—Fresh
Fruits and Vegetables in
Season.

Your Patronage Solicited

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Clip This Coupon

FREE

To Advertise My Product I Will Give;

One FREE Moth Test or Small Wax Job

To Readers of the Sherman County Journal

COUPON

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—DAVENPORT	—DEMOTHING	—GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING
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I have checked above the
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GRASS VALLEY, OREGON

ITS FREE MOTHTEST ITS FREE