

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.
C. Sparling, 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.
Lloyd Rice, N. G.
Joe Truit, Secretary.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
Viola Hansen, N. G.
Bull, Secretary.

Down talk

Will do plowing for 90 cents per acre. See Henry Barnum. Moro.

County Agent Perry Johnston, inveterate smoker of strong pipes, has tacked up some "No Smoking" signs in his office.

O. C. Jessup, salesman for fire equipment was in town Wednesday to interview city officials about additional fire fighting tools for the firemen.

Dr. Leo V. Moore of The Dalles was called to Moro Saturday to see his mother, who was suffering from a sudden attack of arthritis.

Phillip Ruggles is home from Corvallis and school. He was unable to stand the lower altitude and has been ill for several weeks.

Miss Marjorie Ginn has returned from Portland where she was visiting for several weeks.

Delbert Rice is a new victim of the chicken pox and Lloyd Rice is driving the DeMoss school bus.

Doris Morrison is at home nursing a case of mumps this week and some of the other young folks are feeling of their jaws.

Mrs. Martha Cope is home again after remaining in Portland for a month to visit with Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Dewey Thompson was in The Dalles Tuesday to see the tractor school of the company he is representing here as salesman.

Rev. Williams was here Tuesday night as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnston.

The road crew were kept busy during the cold weather for the snow kept blowing over the road from one direction or the other. They worked several nights.

The new doors were installed on the fire house by O. A. Ramsey Tuesday and the firemen have housed their truck in its proper stall all ready for a fire or a test run.

McKean and Seary sold a McCormick-Deering Diesel tractor to O. T. Hansen of Wasco this week. It is 40 horse.

Miss Patricia McLeod entertained her schoolmates Monday night with a party in commemoration of her birthday.

The Culver and Moro basketball teams have had pleasant social times this winter. Moro boys visited Culver and boarded round with opponents. Last week Culver returned the visit, lost the game but had a good time, nevertheless.

The Townsend club met at the Community church Monday night and after a pot luck supper discussed ways and means of bringing the plan in which they are interested before the legislatures state and national.

Report that Harry Ragsdale is playing on the freshman team at the University of Oregon is incorrect according to W. H. Ragsdale who says the player is from California.

Kendrick Dunlap is doing some work in the superintendent's office this week checking and compiling the state tests which were given to the children of all schools during the past two weeks.

The Dalles Chronicle guessed last week that the man who committed suicide in Texas a few days ago was Alex Ross, former operator of the Shaniko garage who left these parts two or three years ago after his garage and cabins were destroyed by fire.

Omer Sayrs drove to Portland this week with a load of stock.

CHURCHES

Community Presbyterian Church
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Williams of Portland will preach.

Christian Science Church
Subject: TRUTH
Golden Text: Psalms 86:11.
Teach me thy way, O Lord: I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name.
Responsive Reading: Nehemiah 8:1-3, 6, 9, 10

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.

Ful Gospel Assembly
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Evangelistic services every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

All are invited to every service.
James Kennerly.

MORO SCHOOL NOTES
By Anita Kenny

The high school students received their report cards at an assembly Monday morning. Grades on an average were about the same as for the first semester of last year. The students on the honor roll for the semester are: Anita Kenny, Barbara Belshie, Winifred Belshie, Doris Thompson, Dorothy Fraser, Mary Pinkerton, Robert Gillmor, Helen Strong. The program for the remainder of the year will be continuous of the first semester with a few exceptions. Grade school pupils received their cards on Tuesday.

The Seniors received their class pictures Wednesday and were quite pleased with them.

In the absence of Miss Bigness who is ill this week, Mary Pinkerton has been teaching the fifth and sixth grade pupils.

Gayle Amidon has been absent this week so Dorothy Fraser began the work of publishing the "Optimist."

Phillip Ruggles is again attending Moro high school and is enrolled in the chemistry class.

The Moro boys were victorious in both of the basketball games over the week end, winning each game by one point. The girls were to play Friday night also but the opposing team failed to appear. Saturday night the Freshmen were defeated by the Junior High by a score of 16 to 9.

On Friday night the Moro basketball teams will play Kent here. Saturday night there will be a double header with Madras here.

A majority of the high school boys and several of the grade pupils attended the tractor school Wednesday.

Doris Morrison was absent on Wednesday.

Lucille McLachlan has been visiting school this week.

Real Farm Income
Rising Slightly

Substantial improvement in the relationship between farm income and farm costs in Oregon is shown by data given in the annual report of the agricultural economics section of the Oregon agricultural extension service on the general outlook for farming in 1935 which has just been released for distribution through the offices of the county agents.

"Farm income from sales and adjustment payments combined is expected to be larger during the first half of 1935 than during the first half of 1934 but after mid-year the situation is more uncertain," according to the circular. However with higher prices for animal products expected and a greater volume of crops for market probably, it is likely that farm income will be maintained.

In regard to the cost outlook, the report indicates some further advance during 1935, based on the trend of farm and family expenses. While expenses may increase enough to largely offset the expected

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Mrs. Pierce Tells What's Going On In Washington D. C.

News Notes By Cornelia Marvin Pierce

Home Loans received first attention. Mr. Pierce went to the head office to urge that an exception be made for Oregon to the rule that all but applications in the closing department should be suspended for the time being. He thought the situation in Oregon had been so extraordinarily unfortunate and the negligence and delay so great that the Corporation would see the justice of acting on applications which had been pending for a year or more. No progress was made and it was apparent as soon as Congress convened and members began to make speeches that Oregon was not an exception. Those of you who read the Congressional Record in your Public Library will find in the number for January 11 speeches which recite the same shocking experience in other states. It is now apparent that Congress will grant additional funds to care for applicants who can meet the conditions and it is sincerely hoped by friends of the Administration that these funds will be more carefully and justly administered. For the present nothing can be done for any applicant. If Western Congressmen have their way, pending applications will have priority when new funds are granted.

Wheat has been the subject of many conferences. Because of the apparent necessity for lower freight rates, making it possible to move wheat from the northwest to the middle west states, this matter has been urged upon the Railroad Traffic Committee and was considered in Chicago January 11. There is, as yet, no decision but it is hoped that our wheat can be moved to the middle west for feed.

moderate increase in farm income. all types of farming considered. the report points out that certain enterprises will undoubtedly fare better than others.

With some exceptions, the market outlook during the next year is more favorable for animal products than for crop products, says the circular. Prices for meat animals will undoubtedly be much higher than in 1934, while feed grains and hay in 1935 are likely to be much lower. as the supply of feed in relation to livestock numbers in the country as a whole is expected to be much larger if growing conditions are about average, according to the report.

Etta—I suppose you met a lot of Greeks when you went to Athens? Olaf—Oh, yes, they have them over there too.

the special rail rate is granted, the AAA will cooperate with the Export Corporation which will be revived for the purpose of moving portation, but the wheat will all be kept in the United States for feed. If the rate is not satisfactory they will continue to move the wheat by water to the Atlantic Coast. Middlewest millers are fighting the rate reduction as are their producers. The department says the Canadian frosted wheat which has been imported on a 10 percent ad valorem duty has not damaged American growers. They report 3,340,000 bushels brought in to date. CORN is brought in under a full tariff with no concessions. OATS have been brought in from Russia, Canada and the Argentine under a tariff of 25 cents.

Allotment Checks have been checked on and expedited for Union and Umatilla counties. These checks have been delayed beyond the understanding of the farmers, but, unfortunately, the laws require payments of all sorts of allotments at the same time—Cotton wheat, corn, and tobacco. All these contracts are sent from the auditing bureau to the distributing room where the machines work night and day turning out about 65,000 checks a day. There is almost certain to be an administrative breakdown resulting from great centralization. One wonders how the Townsend plan would provide for getting out government checks to millions of people. There would have to be some sort of new system devised.

Schoenfeld Made Credit Chairman

The important position of chairman of the board of directors in control of the four arm credit administration banks at Spokane has been given to W. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State college, at an election just held.

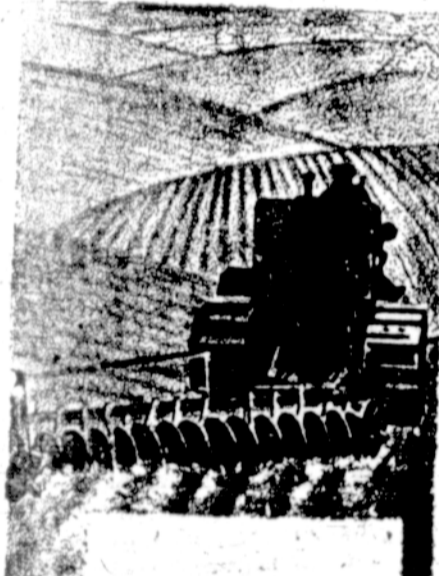
Dean Schoenfeld has been a member of this board since reorganization of the farm credit administration under the plan provided in the Agricultural Adjustment act. The region served by the banks at Spokane includes the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Mon-

AIR FORCE CHIEF



Lt. Col. F. M. Andrews, who has been named commander of the newly organized general headquarters air force.

tana. Dean Schoenfeld has had extensive training and long experience in public service connected with agricultural economics. He has served as western representative and assistant chief of the United



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States bureau of agricultural economics, and represented the United States government for several years on special agricultural commissions abroad. He has been dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State college since 1931.

Corn-Hog Campaign Getting Under Way

With the arrival in Oregon of Ralph Moyer, regional representative of the corn-hog section, the 1935 campaign in this state will get under way soon, it is announced by the O. S. C. extension service.

A tentative schedule for holding the district meetings of the allotment committees to explain the new program has been drawn up. The various county agents will announce the definite dates as soon as they are confirmed. Most of these meetings are expected to be held the last week in January.

OSC Helping Granges

County agents throughout the state have cooperated with grange agricultural committees during January in setting up the program of work for these committees. Among the standard projects adopted by many of the grange organizations for emphasis this year are marketing, rodent control, weed and pest control, agricultural outlook and price reporting, 4-H club work, and farm record keeping.

The agricultural committee of the state grange has cooperated with the extension service for several years in this coordinating effort. This committee consists now of Fred Goff, Roseburg, chairman; Morton Tompkins, Dayton, and Fred Shepard, Sisters.

WHEAT

(Continued from page one) Kingdom acreage is around 4 percent over that of last season and preliminary advices for the Baltic states and Scandinavian countries suggest seedings slightly in excess of the high levels of the previous season. The Danubian countries have increased wheat seedings by more than 1,000,000 acres, largely as a result of favorable seeding conditions last fall and of the relatively high prices received for the 1934 crop. Crop conditions throughout most of Europe are average or better with germination regular. Russian winter wheat seeding was earlier in 1934 than in any other recent year since 1930. The planted acreage for winter wheat is placed at 32,000,000 acres against 31,000,000 acres a year ago. Indian crops have suffered somewhat from inadequate moisture supplies with deficiency of the monsoon accentuated by lack of winter rains. Conditions of wheat are somewhat irregular with moisture badly needed in important producing province of the Punjab. Conditions in North Africa are generally favorable, but returns in these areas will be determined largely by weather conditions during the spring months.

CLINT HAIGHT SAYS

(Continued from page one) dumb and droll and a bore to some—an inspiration to others. We determined to learn the business of the legislature from the ground up and so we went down in the cellar of the capitol and got acquainted with the cook. It was Burt Cray and he runs the restaurant for the hungry members and job hunters and of course we

did not over look Josephine Anderson and pretty Mary Stovall who presided at the pie counter with great culinary dignity.

The fate of bills you will get in your daily newspapers but they will probably not tell you that every time they read the roll call there come in order the names of Barnes, Boivin and Bull.

Big Years Business Done By Oregon Firm

That 1934 was the biggest year in its history was brought out at the 40th annual meeting of the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance Company held at McMinnville, Oregon, according to R. H. McKean, local agent for the Company.

During the past year the company had a 23 percent gain in assets, amounting to \$174,540.40, making total resources of \$918,660.51. The surplus of the Company increased 34 percent, a gain of \$91,563.78, making a total of \$355,692.34, surplus. The increase in business during the year was approximately 20 percent over the best year ever experienced by the Company. This gain was general throughout the five states in which the company operates. L. M. Waugaman, Secretary of the company, pointed out the fact that the Company's statement shows over a quarter million dollars in Government Bonds and cash, and over a half million dollars in high grade municipal bonds and securities.

W. C. Hagerly, who has served the company as secretary and president respectively during the past thirty years, and Bert E. Haney, prominent attorney of Portland, were re-elected members of the board of directors. President Hagerly received many congratulations from members living throughout the state for his efficient and faithful service to the company for the thirty years he has served it as manager.

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