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giving the date of the paper as the date at
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Eureka Lodge No. 121.

A. F. A. M. MORO, OR.
Meets the first and third
Thursday evenings of each
month. Visiting members
cordially invited to meet
with us. By order of W. M.
J. M. PARRY, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter

No. 78 O. E. S.
Regular communication
each 2d and 4th Thursday
evenings monthly. By or-
der of W. M.
MRS. HELEN PARRY, Secy.

Moro Lodge, No. 113,

I. O. O. F. MORO, OR.
Meeting every Saturday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting members are cor-
dially invited. Members
expected to be present.
SAM BARRIN, W. G.
W. M. HENRICH, Secy.

Subscribe for The Observer.

Birthday Postal Cards at The
Observer Book Store.

Here it comes again; do your
Christmas shopping early.

The Ten Commandments sur-
vive all election and other storms.

Don't wait to be dunned; pay
up now, and a year ahead. We
need the money.

Dr O J Goffin who has been at
Portland several days, is expected
home this evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Moro M. E. Church will hold
their annual Bazaar Dec 10th.

Fault-finding is a very easily ac-
quired habit. The same may be
said of most habits which are not
good.

L W Ross, the Wasco Jeweler,
has just received a nice line of
gentlemen's watch chains that he
will guarantee to wear.

When a man publicly denies
that he is going to marry a woman
it would be the gallant thing for
him to add that it is not his fault.

Mrs Robert Urquhart is speed-
ing across the continent this week
and expects to reach the home of
her parents in Ontario, Canada,
tomorrow or the next day.

When your feet are wet and cold,
and your body chilled through and through
from exposure, take a big dose of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy, bathe your feet in hot
water before going to bed, and you are al-
most certain to ward off a severe cold. For
sale by all dealers.

Hood River apples from 75c to
\$1. per box f. o. b., Hood River.
Send orders with remittance, to L
E Clark, Hood River, and same
will receive prompt attention. 2c

A Crook county sawmill man a
few days ago wired an order for
six yards of block friction paper.
In the telephone transmission the
order reached its destination as
"black friction" paper. The con-
cern took the order to the United
States land office for interpreta-
tion and then sent out six yards
of tracing paper.

After all, politics is not quite all
of life.

Mr and Mrs Taylor have moved
into Moro for the winter.

Few things taste better than a
fat, well-cooked mallard wild
duck.

Cap. Belcher has sold his Col-
lins springs, hotel and bathhouse
to F A Young.

Bacon is so high now that just a
few pounds of it cost as much as a
set of Shakespeare.

T E Baldr is to operate the
Wines harness shop at Wasco for
G N Grosfield, late purchaser.

Bring your job printing to The
Observer office. Neat, attractive
work and reasonable prices guar-
anteed.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says a
man can't love two women at the
same time. Hardly, and keep
out of the insane asylum.

Wild ducks and geese are in
fine condition and there is an
abundance of the feathered game
along the John Day and Colum-
bia.

Now you can buy your Haviland
China as you want it to fill an as-
sortment at the Moro Hardware
Implement Co., where a full line
of these goods are kept in stock.

"I had been troubled with constipation
for two years and tried all of the best phys-
icians in Bristol, Tenn., and they could do
nothing for me," writes Theo. E. Williams,
Middleboro, Ky. "Two packages of Cham-
berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured
me." For sale by all dealers.

Don't forget to keep up your
subscriptions to The Old Reliable
when subscribing time comes
around next fall. Things are go-
ing to keep right on doing in this
old shack.

John Carmody, who has been
on the railway surveys up Des
Chutes, stopped over in Moro a
few days en route to Portland
where he is to spend Thanksgiving
week at home.

We of this part of Sherman
county took six inches of snow on
the 18th, at current rates; of
which the moisture was conserved
and turned into the soil, with lots
more rain on the 20th, 22d.

Mr. McNeal is moving the
Wallis addition to the pharmacy,
to Dr. J R Morgan's lot on Mc-
Coy avenue, corner of First street,
and fitting up a nice cottage home
for Mr and Mrs Morgan.

Several points in Crook county
are afflicted with dyptheria. Four
new cases were reported at Madras
on the 13th, and the schools have
been closed there to assist in
stamping out disease which has
caused much trouble.

The O. Man of this shack ac-
knowledges many welcome calls of
friends attending court this week;
and to the numerous persons who
called upon C. L., our Junior, at
the residence we feel specially
grateful. C. L. isn't bed-fast, he is
simply chained to quietness, which
now seems to be his best remedy,
and cheerful calls upon him act
like a tonic. To all our friends
we say, "Come oftener and stay
longer."

Old newspapers for sale at The
Observer office.

H D May expects to go into
business at Vancouver, Wash.

Pocket Maps of Oregon and
Washington. The Observer Book
Store.

Gilbert Davis has taken up a 1/4
section of desirable land in the
region of Madras.

Whoever we are and whatever
we may be doing, we are just folks,
and that's all there is to it.

John H McCune and Mr Sher-
wood, have leased the Pike place,
recently farmed by Don Wheat.

Grandpa J B Wheat, who has
been ailing for some time, is re-
cuperating on a visit to friends in
the Rose city.

Send The Observer to your ab-
sent friends. It gives all the local
news, and is better than a letter.
Mailed four months for 50c.

The story is told of a woman
who lost fifty pounds by living on
an exclusive diet of spinach and
cauliflower. It's our idea that the
cauliflower did it.

It has become very fashionable
for Moro families to take their
Sunday dinners at Hotel Moro,
where they obtain splendid service
and save lots of home trouble.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Mott of Co-
lumbia county, and Mrs John Dil-
linger, relatives of Mr and Mrs
Wm Morrison, have returned to
their homes after a nice visit in
this county.

If you are wanting a watch of
any grade it will pay you to call
and see what we have to offer.
You will find our prices cannot be
beaten any where. L W Ross, the
Wasco jeweler.

Mr and Mrs Umberger left for
Washington city on the 19th. It
is an official visit for Mr Umberg-
er whom we all hope may return
and be with us yet for many
years, both him and his.

If you need a heating stove that
is based upon scientific principles,
investigate the Maloy; ask Walter
Rutledge about it; then go to the
salesroom of the Moro Hardware
and Implement Company, where
you can buy it.

Portland Adams, of McMinn-
ville, died of paralysis at The
Dalles on the 16th, aged 64 years,
while on a visit to relatives. Mrs
T Clay Neece was a niece of de-
ceased, and happened to be in
The Dalles when death occurred.
The remains were taken to Mc
Minnville for funeral and burial.

Saturday evening, November
19th, about sixteen young people
gathered at the home of Miss
Netah Martin to make merry her
15th birthday anniversary. Games
of various kinds were indulged in
until 10 o'clock when refreshments
were served, after which all de-
parted for their homes, wishing
Miss Netah many happy birth-
days. Miss Martin was the recip-
ient of many nice presents.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Be cheerful; the sun will go
south for a month yet.

Most people seemed thankful
yesterday that they were alive.

L D Holder has sold his Sher-
man county farm and will relocate
in Gilliam.

Mrs H S McDanel dined yes-
terday with relatives at a Thank-
sgiving gathering in Portland.

Curtis Johnson will be with his
sister and relatives in Monmouth
for a few days this Thanksgiving
week.

Mr J W Cochran has gone to
Portland to take a course of treat-
ment at a hospital, in hope of im-
proving her health.

Community silver ware, best A
No. 1 plated, made by the Old
Quaker Colony, on sale at Moro
Hardware and Implement Co.'s

Mrs Laura Davis may now be
considered past the most critical
point in her long and serious sick-
ness, much to the gratification of
her numerous friends.

Let us do your next order of
Commercial Job Printing High
grade work, at prices satisfactory.
The Old Reliable Observer Steam
Printery, Moro, Oregon.

Bro Berrian, of the Eastern Or-
egon Land Company, is still on
the verge of—loneliness. Mrs B
is still on her visit in Portland and
George cannot get away from his
Moro moorings.

John and Herman Brackett of
the North End, have purchased
the Taylor Burgin farm 2 1/2 miles
southeast of Moro. R T Morgan
and family go to their fruit farm
near The Dalles.

J R Brown, discoverer of the
Oregon King gold, silver and cop-
per mine, at Ashwood, Crook
county, in 1896, was at Shaniko
last week. Litigation has pre-
vented astonishing developments
there for 14 years.

The Observer Family is thank-
ful indeed to Mr and Mrs H W
Strong for a bountiful supply of
spare ribs this week, the finest and
first of the season, and a box of
choice apples from their famous
Moro Farm Orchard.

A K Fuller has bought three 1/4
sections of the J F Belshie Spald-
ing Chapel farm, and will move
upon it next month; we welcome
Mr and Mrs Fuller and family
back to Good Old Sherman county.
We still have the strings on
Mr and Mrs Belshie, as they still
own about three 1/4-sections in the
Spalding district.

There are people constantly
complaining that they are creatures
of circumstances. But then there
are other people who are so mas-
terful and wise that they become
the creators of circumstances.
The difference between the two,
especially in the way things work
out, is equal to that between the
poles and the equator.

Circuit court closed a busy term
in Moro this week. It was Judge
Butler's last visit in an official
capacity. At the close of the term
at Condon, and one at Fossil, he
steps down for Judge Parker and
will resume close attention to his
law practice. Sherman county
is a unit in wishing him future
success.

Avenarius Carbolium is a
germ destroyer. It destroys the
cause of decay in posts or timber.
The U S Government, the O R
& N Co, Multnomah county and
the city of Portland, are making
general use of it on bridge timbers,
etc. The Observer Book Store is
distributors of the pure article in
Sherman county.

O W Axtell has sold out his en-
tire stock paints, oils, paper, etc.,
in that line to Messrs M M Hos-
mer and J W Case, who will en-
large the business at the Hosmer
stand. The balance of Mr Axtell's
stock of furniture etc. it is expect-
ed will be taken by the Moro
Hardware and Implement Co.,
who will thus strengthen their
business. Mr Axtell is making
these sales to get out of business
on account of poor health.

Delegates are wanted from Sher-
man county to attend the Oregon
Development at Salem, Novem-
ber 28th to 30th. The railroads
will give special railroad rates.
Secretary Johnson wishes to know
if there are local persons who
wish to attend this meeting, and if
so, they should inform him at
once, and they will receive cre-
dentials as delegates.

Feeding a lot of dry or nearly
dry cows in the winter is almost
as wasteful as keeping up roaring
fires in the house all summer.

When a town stagnates it is usu-
ally because its citizens have no
public spirit. Content with things
as they are, unaffected by the pro-
gress that goes on around them,
they see their own community
vegetate while others near by, for-
tunate in their type of citizens, go
ahead from one year to another.
Thus it is that oftentimes towns with
many natural advantages are out-
distanced in population and
wealth by places for which nature
has done but little.

Various Uses for Old Newspapers.

If people only knew the value
of old newspapers they would be
as common in the house as light.

Paste two or three layers on the
table before covering it with oil-
cloth. Smooth the surface with
the palm of your hand.

Polish the windows and lamp
chimneys with old newspapers;
also the range or other stoves, af-
ter blacking.

Have a small box handy, into it
place all the crumpled particles,
which will always be found nice
to start a fire with.

Spread an old paper on the floor
when removing ashes from the
stoves; also, in emptying the
carpet-sweeper; burn both the pa-
per and dirt together.

Tack four or five layers smooth-
ly on the ironing board under the
sheet; it will not only make the
covering firmer, but will lengthen
the life of it.

Useful to avoid dirt when your
children blacken their shoes for
school, and at the same time teach-
es them a useful lesson in the art
of cleanliness. Put the paper as
a rug on the floor.

Spread papers on the table when
cleaning fish, drawing poultry, or
paring vegetables. After saving
such refuse as may be useful foods
for the hens, cow or pig, burn the
papers in a hot stove.

Place about four layers, cut to
fit closely around and under the
straw in a nest, when setting a hen
in the early spring; changing with
each brood hatched.

If you are short of bed clothing
tack about four thicknesses between
the folds of a light double cotton
or wool blanket. You will be sur-
prised at the comfort it affords.

Fold and place a few thickness-
es on your back and over the
chest, under your vest for comfort
when walking or driving in a cold
wet day like last Tuesday was.

Finally, when you want a few
old newspapers remember that at
The Old Reliable office, or at The
Observer Book Store, you can gen-
erally get an abundant supply for
a small sum of money. We don't
like to see anything wasted that
may be made useful.

Demos Correspondence.

Miss Myrtle Stevens was on the
sick list last week.

Geo Haskell and daughter Alva
spent Sunday in Wasco.

A Hunter bought 4 mules last
week; he also sold them.

Geo DeMoss made a business
trip to Portland last week.

C R Belshie of Moro passed
through to Wasco Monday.

Mr and Mrs M J Hendrickson
were the guests of Cora Haskell
Sunday.

Miss Mary Taylor of Moro
spent Sunday with her sister Mrs
G W Davis.

Everybody enjoyed the snow
although they did not have time
to get their sleds out.

Mrs P W Davis marketed her
chickens in Portland. She ship-
ped her geese the week before.

The C E social held at the
home of Mrs Haskell Monday,
the evening being wisely spent in
playing games; every one present
had a fine time.

Note and Remember.

On Saturday, October 29th, the
Moro Hardware and Implement
Company start giving out tickets
on a beautiful, \$100.00 Chest of
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Dollar cash purchase you will be
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prove every figure, moulding the form un-
til it assumes the graceful and symmetri-
cal lines of the ideal. All this and more is
accomplished with ease and full in accord
with the laws of health and hygiene. In
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