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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. PARKY, Secretary.

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Regular communication each 2d and 4th Thursday evenings monthly. By order of Miss Ida May Johnston, Secretary.

Moro Lodge No. 113.
I. O. O. F. Moro, Or.
Meeting every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members are cordially invited. Members expected to be present.
ROY BENSON, N. G.
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South African water bags at Hydt's harness shop.

One of the few loves a man may cherish is the love for money.

Want to hire 2 driving teams at once. Eastern Oregon Land Co.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A R Kessinger, July 8, a 7-lb daughter.

Carbolinum, fresh stock, direct from Germany, now on sale at The Observer Book Store.

HU Martin says the cement the Tumalum company carry is strong enough to mend the break of day.

A full line of McCormick header extras have arrived and in stock at the store rooms of Ginn & Coleman, Moro.

Owen Thompson started on his return to California Tuesday, taking Texas Tommy with him as far as Benton county, Oregon.

Beside McCormick extras we can supply on short notice any farm implement extra that may be wanted. Ginn & Coleman, Moro.

After giving Canada a fair trial one old-time friend and patron, William Kenney is back again in Uncle Sam's domain, having located in Idaho.

Miss Jennie Reese of McMinnville, a former Moro teacher, is here on a visit to friends, and may conclude to remain a resident of our nice little city.

Rev O H Perry, district superintendent, preached in Moro ME church Thursday evening. The Quarterly conference convened at the close of the preaching service.

Mrs G E James of Eugene, is in the county renewing acquaintances and visiting relatives; her health seems to have improved by the change of residence to the valley.

Rev D A Pierce who is still in Oregon, has spent several weeks here very pleasantly where he finds conditions which remind him of his circuit life in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Mr and Mrs Claud Spoon of Washougal, accompanied by Miss June Brock and Harlan Brock, are visiting relatives in the county; Miss Madge Spoon of Fallon, Nevada, is also of the party.

County clerk K A McPherson, Banker L Barnum, W H Moore, and many other Moro Elks are browsing about in the Rose city this week, taking in all the doings and a survey of the old Bridge of the Gods.

Read The Observer; every edition of The Old Reliable is worth A Thousand Dollars to Sherman county. Do you appreciate it? then patronize it, and send a copy to your friends abroad; 12 1/2 cents per month is a trifle.

On Sunday, July 7th a reception was given Mrs Strahl at M E church. About 50 of Mrs Strahl's old friends took lunch together, and talked over old times, and the interests of the church. All who were present seemed to greatly enjoy the occasion.

Five new wagons, one top buggy, a McCormick header, and an automobile rolled out of Ginn & Coleman's warehouse last week. Geo Rebman took the auto; Geo Moore the top buggy; Mr Dobbin the header; and John B Holman, Soren Hansen and B F Shull the wagons.

Hamocks and tents, all prices at Hydt's harness shop.

Miss Via Gilbert is visiting her sister, Mrs Don Wheat.

P H Buxton has taken the agency of E Peoples' Funeral supplies, at Moro.

Wm Morrison is just recovering from a violent attack of bronchitis which held him down at home for several days.

Heim & Landry carry the popular Townsend Ice Cream. Call at the new confectionery next door to Moro post office.

Ship cream direct to the T S Townsend Creamery Co; take it to the depot and we guarantee right price and fair treatment.

Our harvest oils have arrived; they are the best for the purpose; prices are right; call and see Moro Hardware and Implement Co.

L L Peetz and Chas Powell delivered a carload of hogs at the Portland market last week, with the usual result of booming Sherman county.

Geo Rebman took an Overland automobile home with him Saturday, purchased of W H Moore, at the Ginn & Coleman agency in Moro.

After a very pleasant ten days sojourn in Moro, Arthur Goffin went back to the farm in Marion county Saturday. Come again, Arthur, and tarry longer.

J Murray Axtell returned from Eugene last week, feeling better than when he was being soaked in Webfoot. The Moro colony at Eugene appears to be thriving.

J W Eads of Portland is visiting at the home of N W Thompson. He wanted to see a wheat crop harvested and Mr Thompson certainly showed him a mighty big sample.

That was not a false alarm that called out the fire department Friday evening. The Tumalum wood yard was menaced by fire taking from sparks of the wood saw engine. The boys cut it out quickly.

It will be seen by notice elsewhere in The Observer today that Attorneys C J Bright and W C Bryant are to co-operate in future business, maintaining offices both at The Dalles and Moro, the better to serve their clients.

Charley Nish got his right change at the so-called circusticket wagon in Wasco Monday. Charles liked the ticket seller, a bright blue eyed son of a gun, but he changed the color of one of the bright blue eyes to a coal black.

The death of Mrs John Lynch, at Vancouver, was a shock to her many friends in this county where she was well and favorably known having lived a number of years at Bigelow, and later at Wasco. The funeral took place at Vancouver on the 2d of July.

The tri-county fair which will be held by the counties of Gilliam, Morrow and Sherman on October 15-17, will offer many desirable prizes for the best exhibits, among them being scholarships in the Oregon Agricultural college, various agricultural implements, silver cups and vases, and also cash prizes.

Mr and Mrs Slater of Newberg, returned Monday from visiting the families of Mrs Slater's son H W Strong, and daughter, Mrs Ella Wolfard, at Biggs; while here Mrs Slater presented her son Harvey Strong with an excellent Leap Year gift—the estate and home in this city at present occupied by J B Mowry and family.

Attorney Saunders made a flying trip to Bend last week on legal business. He caught glimpses of the ragged edges of this great Inland Empire, but became fully impressed with ideals favorably showing the immensity of its natural resources for development. Mr S now has a keener insight of the future possibilities of this wonderful and limitless region.

Chronicle: Mr and Mrs C J Bright left for an extensive eastern trip, going to Atlantic city, where Mr Bright is an Oregon delegate to the national prohibition convention. They will visit many of the eastern cities, and on their return trip will visit the parents of Mrs Bright in Iowa, after which they go to Denver, where Mrs B is delegated to attend the supreme temple of the Pythian Sisters, then home to The Dalles about the 20th of August.

Walter Webb and wife of Lents, are visiting at the home of his half brother, T C Lee and family.

Dr J R Morgan and wife are taking a rest at Yaquina. Doc: "What are the wild waves saying?"

Read the announcement on this page today of Cooper Brothers, and watch for further important reading next week.

The idea of a six-year term and one only, for future presidents appears to be meeting with considerable popular favor.

A mighty nice line of gasoline cook stoves is ready for you at the store of the Moro Hardware and Implement Company.

James Tomlin has hung up a 6-foot alfalfa bouquet in our office, fine stuff, too, grown on Mrs W B McCoy's place without irrigation.

A leading event at The Dalles will be the opening of the new O-W-R & N passenger depot next Monday; one of the finest in Oregon.

A Monkland man who recently quit a situation told a friend he had gone into business for himself; the 'business' was looking for another job of work.

The Panama canal will be 42 miles in length, from 500 to 1,000 feet wide, with an average bottom width of 649 feet and a medium depth of 41 feet.

Wm Walker, of one of the pioneer families of Sherman county, and recently one of the county commissioners, died of paralysis July 1st at The Dalles hospital. Funeral and interment at Wasco, on the 3d.

Shad fishing on the Columbia river this season was exceptionally profitable, the Astoria Budget estimates that 15,000 cases were canned. The Miller sands company smoked quite a quantity of both shad and blue backs.

Mr and Mrs R C Byers entertained the Dorcas society at the Byers farm Wednesday. The trip by auto and backs and the entertainment were very pleasantly enjoyed notwithstanding the warm temperature of the weather.

A Colorado railroad will introduce electricity on its mountain section on the ground that the current beats steam in handling the heavy trains on steepest grades. Who questions the progressiveness of Americans in business enterprise.

As a result of the recent volcanic eruptions in Alaska, Alaskan housewives are polishing their silver and brassware with volcanic ash consisting of finely pulverized pumice stone. Alaska steamers are returning with every brass fixture polished like gold and stewards are gathering a supply of the ashes for further use. One or more cargoes of volcanic ash will be brought south for nation-wide distribution as metal polish.

It is lucky for the L W W's that San Diego does not follow the example of the thrifty republic of Switzerland, where there is no place for the idle. In that country a person must make a serious attempt to find work, and if he fails to do so the authorities will do so for him. He may fail to get a job exactly to his liking, but he is sure to get a job, for in Switzerland they will not even permit reformers to loaf.

Church Notices.

Moro Presbyterian Church.
Preaching at 11 a m, and 8 p m. Sunday, July 14.
Sunday school at 10 a m. C. E. 7:00 p m.

Monkland Presbyterian Church.
Preaching at 3:30 p m. Sunday school at 2:30 p m. C. E. 7 p m.

Moro M. E. Church.

Rev W A Black, of Brookings, S D, a brother of the pastor here, will preach at 8 p m Sunday evening; the sacrament of the Lords' supper will be administered Sunday evening.

Sunday school at 10 a m; Epworth league service at 7:30 p m.

A Home Made Fly Poison.

Beat together the yolk of one egg, 1/4-cupful sweet milk, one level teaspoonful of sugar, one level tea spoonful of black pepper; put on plates and set where flies abound. After a few hours you will find the floor covered with dead or stunned flies; sweep up and burn. Try it, and thank The Observer.

Sherman County Picnic Celebration.

Sherman county celebrated the Fourth at Demoss Springs, where the people of this county have met together in a pioneer reunion and basket picnic annually for the past six years. The O-W-R & N granted special rates, and also held its regular afternoon passenger train two hours to accommodate its patrons.

About 1500 people were present. The Moro cornet band of 25 pieces gave two concerts and the DeMoss Lyric Bards an afternoon concert.

At lunch time it would have done absentees a world of good to see the shady nooks of the grove filled with merry picnic parties, eating their luncheons with friends they had not seen, perhaps for years.

The baby show held general interest in the afternoon. Those winning prizes among babies over one year old were, Mrs Glodfelter 1st prize; Mrs J F Foss 2d prize.

Among those under one year old, Mrs Robert Newton 1st prize; Mrs Nelson P Hansen 2d prize. In the home shoe contest H M Benson and John McClure won 1st place.

The agricultural display was awarded prizes by Hon John Fulton, Robert Newton and Chris Andersen, judges.

R Dingle had a fine exhibit of lettuce, radish, logan berries, gooseberries, black cap raspberries and the new Crandall currant, on all of which he was awarded blue ribbons.

On peas Perry Johnston blue ribbon awarded.

On potatoes E P Larken blue ribbon awarded.

On oats W B Johnston blue ribbon awarded.

On bald barley M A Van Gilder blue ribbon awarded.

On bearded barley C C Huck blue ribbon awarded.

On club-wheat E P Larken blue ribbon awarded.

On club-wheat J M Eddy red ribbon awarded.

On blue stem wheat C C Huck blue ribbon awarded.

On blue stem wheat M A Van Gilder red ribbon awarded.

On Dales Glory wheat the Hastings Farm, blue ribbon.

On red wave wheat H Richender both blue and red ribbons.

On May wheat R Dingle blue ribbon.

On red chaff wheat M A Van Gilder blue ribbon.

On Turkey red wheat C C Huck blue ribbon.

The Moro Experiment Farm had an exhibit which was awarded favorable mention but no other awards, as it did not compete for prizes.

C. L. Smith, O-W-R & N agriculturist, was the principal speaker of the day, and gave a fine oration and historical resume of our national history interspersed with practical hints on farm management.

He told of a pioneer ancestor who needed five years to fell trees, clear the land and raise a crop of potatoes for market; how this pioneer started to take his crop from Illinois to New Orleans by canoe, and sold them on the way for 500 dollars, then paid a man \$5 to help him home with the money, being expected to be absent nearly a year.

He said that in our day we paid the railroads to haul our crop to market, a grain buyer or a commission man to sell it for us, and a bank, express company or post office to move our money; all tending towards an unwilling acquaintance with the cost of high living, instead of the higher cost of living, so often spoken of, and best expressed by the man of this day considering the milking of cows and the tending of chickens, as too full of detail for him; and the almost forgotten art of bread making by the women who these days prefer to buy their bread.

But notwithstanding all these tendencies toward high living costs Mr. Smith wished it understood that he considered the chances for a young man making good on a farm in Sherman county to be better than ever before. A pertinent fact with which all close observers fully agree.

For Sale or Trade.

Second hand threshing outfit, 20 h. p. traction engine, 32-inch separator, No 8 Jackson feeder and elevator, derrick table, cook house etc. For all or any part of this outfit see Ginn & Coleman or W H Moore, Moro, Or.

Sherman Co. as Seen by C C Chapman.

Oregon Daily Journal: After two days spent in Sherman county, C C Chapman, manager of the Commercial club, returned to Portland this morning full of enthusiasm over this wheat-growing section. In the party with Mr Chapman were A F Huggins, Mark Woodruff, of the Imperial hotel, W H Garrett, and C L Smith, agriculturist for the O-W-R and N Co.

"Wheat harvest has begun," said Mr Chapman, "and it would probably be impossible to find any farming section anywhere that looks better than Sherman county right now. It will tax the farming equipment to handle the crop and there is nothing to worry about."

"The trip through Sherman county is a revelation to one who does not know the actual conditions. I found splendid farm homes and farm buildings, the latter having such modern improvements as individual pens for hogs, cement watering troughs, etc. One feature of the wheat harvest that impressed me was the fine fields of growing grain that will produce 20 bushels per acre."

"Saturday was farmers' day at the experiment station at Moro, and the interest shown proves that this station is now being appreciated; at first, its objects were not fully understood. Oren Beatty, traveling advisor to the farmers, whose expenses are paid by Portland business men, is a capable man and is giving good results. Splendid exhibits will be collected throughout Sherman county for the eastern land shows."

Grain and other products will be included in the showing. Sherman county will also send its products to the Tri-County Fair to be held this fall at Condon, and from the present outlook, they will be able to make a fine showing."

For Battling the Chicken Mites.

During this warm weather the lice are busiest; be very careful they do not get the start of you. Give the little chicks a good dusting with insect powder, twice a week and paint the roosts of the older fowls with carbolinum, we have a good supply of it now, at The Observer Book Store. It is not a bad plan to paint the coop of the little chicks at the same time.

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