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MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON:

FRIDAY, November 7, 1913

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.
F. E. FORTNER.

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.
J. A. HARDIN, Noble Grand.
A. R. KESSINGER, Secy.

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quiry, when entered upon our calendar,
giving the date of the paper as the date at
which your current subscription expires.

Try the famous Sunday dinner
at the Hotel Moro.

Always in stock, beautiful Birth
Day Postal Cards, at the Observer
Book Store.

Attorney W. C. Bryant returned
Monday from a business trip
to the Rose City.

Dolph Heydt is up from the
Rose City visiting with his mother
and brother Louis.

Abstracts promptly made by the
Sherman County Abstract Com-
pany, Moro, Oregon.

Vivian Strong is recovering
from a severe sickness at the
family home near Moro.

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

Mrs. V. M. Hennagin expects
to leave this week for her old
home at McMinnville where she
will spend the winter with her
mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennagin
entertained at five hundred at
their farm home south of Moro
last Saturday evening.

The regular social meeting of
the Dorcas society for November
will be the afternoon of Wednes-
day, the 12th, at Mrs. W. D.
Wallan.

Pair of 30x3 1/2 tire chains, in
canvas sack, lost either at Grass
Valley or between there and
Wasco. Reward for return or
information. Observer, Moro.

Your chickens will soon pay
for themselves in increased egg
production if you will use a quart
can of carbolium around the
chicken house and perches; you
can get it at the Observer Store.

The usual results of halloween
pranks and misallied jokes were
in evidence last Saturday morn-
ing in Moro. Some of the pranks
were taken in good part and a
few others raised the choler of
the victims to near a white heat.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woods
are visitors this week with re-
latives at White Salmon. In their
absence Sam Brisbin is seeing
that the chickens fatten properly
for Thanksgiving by all but the
chicken the last Thursday of
this month.

They Make You Feel Good.
The pleasant purgative effect produced by
Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy
condition of body and mind which they create
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alers.—Advertisement.

Sherman County Realty Transfers.

Dating from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1, 1913

Charles R. Rollins to P. N.
Lemon; twenty-five acres in s 1/4 of
section 26 twp 2s. r 16 e w m.
\$1.00

J. W. Messinger to F. R. Mes-
singer; s 1/4 of section 27 and s 1/4
section 28 all in twp 1 s r 16
e w m \$1.00

Lucy B. Ruggles to Roy R. and
Anna R. Walker; lots 14 and 15
in block 13, Clement's add to
Grass Valley.

C. E. Johnson and wife to W.
L. Cooper; w 1/4 of s 1/4 ne 1/4 of
s 1/4 and nw 1/4 of s 1/4 section 11
twp 3 r 15 e w m \$1.00

F. E. Fortner to L. J. Lucas;
lots 4 and 5 in block 10 city of
Moro \$1.00

Mary A. Wheat to Amanda
Martin; lots 1, 2 and 1/2 of lot 3 in
block 36 town of Moro \$1.00.

Moore Bros. and Gion to D.
C. Munger; w 1/4 of nw 1/4 section
28 and s 1/4 of s 1/4 section 21, 3s
r 15 e w m \$800.

Mariom H. Medler to G. F.
Myers; one-eighth interest in s 1/4
section 21 and s 1/4 section 22 all
in twp 1 n r 17 e w m \$1.00

G. F. Myers to Walter A. Med-
ler; one-fourth interest in s 1/4
section 21 and s 1/4 section 22
twp 1 n r 17 e w m \$1.00

W. E. Hines to E. M. Hines;
one-ninth interest in s 1/4 section
6 twp 1 n r 16 e w m \$500.

United States to Isaac Hatha-
way; n 1/4 of nw 1/4 section 35 twp
3s r 17 e w m.

NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES

Council Places Moro on Meter System
Minimum Dollar per Month.

At the regular meeting of the
city council Monday evening it
was voted that the city electric
light system be placed upon a
straight meter basis with a mini-
mum monthly charge of one dol-
lar. At the same time the rate
for light service was reduced
twenty five per cent, being now
fifteen cents per thousand watts
up to and including the first
thirty thousand and after that ten
cents for as much more that is
used during any one month.
Under the new rating any user of
electric light that does not use
nearly seven thousand watts in
any one month will pay a dollar,
for any exceeding that amount a
charge at the new rates will be
collected for only the actual
amount used. New rates went
into effect November 1st.

It was also voted that the new
meters would be sold to all who
wish to own them at actual cost
of \$15.30 each; those who do not
wish to own but prefer to rent
from the city will be charged a
monthly rental of 25 cents. Some
who wished to buy their meters
with the privilege of selling them
back to the city, in case they de-
cided to sell their property or
move away, refused consideration;
it being the opinion of the council
that either a purchase or rental
proposition was all the city could
undertake without future entangle-
ments.

Reported by the marshall that
ten new meters have been receiv-

Hallowe'en Social

The Moro high school scored
another hit in a masquerade Hal-
lowe'en social given in the opera
house last Friday evening when
the students and some twenty or
thirty guests including the school
board and families disported in
the true spirit of the time.

The decorations were quite
lavish. The principal scheme
being a canopy raised near the
center of the hall and joined to
the walls with long streams of
orange and black, the school
colors. The walls were decorated
with cats, witches, moons and
pumpkins. These with the over-
head system of lighting made the
scene a pleasant one.

The entertainment began with
a grand march directed by Supt.
P. M. Nash, after which all com-
peted in a gum cat modeling con-
test in which Sam Pinkerton took
first prize. These were followed
by fortune telling by several meth-
ods and in several places. The
witch's shrine, presided over by
Miss Showalter as the oracle, was
the chief attraction.

The refreshments consisting of
sandwiches, pickles, cake, pump-
kin pie, cider, and nuts were serv-
ed on shingles in a truly autumnal
style.

Upon departing, the guests
were each given a "goodnight
kiss" by the witch near the door.

The maskers all voted the
laurel wreath to the school board
who appeared in the role of pall
bearers.

The entertainment was in
charge of the Misses Bundy, Sho-
walter, Mortensen, and Prin. P. M.
Nash; the latter acting as master
of ceremonies.

Attention Woodmen

On our next regular meeting
night, Nov. 12, business that de-
mands our attention will come
before the camp. All kinds of
business. Come prepared for
any old thing.

J. F. FOSS, Clerk.

Local Church Announcements
for Sunday, November 9

Presbyterian church:
Services morning and evening.
Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Chris-
tian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Ser-
mon at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
"Come thou with us and we will
do thee good"
A profitable service is promised
at the evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Strangers are cordially invited.
A. J. Adams, pastor.

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reasonable price. Address by the
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Women's Rights Up-to-Date

BY REV. A. J. ADAMS

Between the sexes a strange contest arose.
The trousers set them unhappily wrong;
The point in dispute was, as England knows,
As to which said trousers ought to belong.
To the woman or her foes.

Now that militant suffragette.
Whose "co-equality" is her sole asset.
Mrs. Pankhurst is her name,
Has crossed the sea for other game.

Planting her battery on Atlantic's shore,
Shall we welter in our gore,
As cousin John hath surely done,
By gross neglect to spike her gun;
Quoth the Eagle, "never more!"

A lecture course embracing
nearly every subject now of in-
terest in public or school life is
offered by the University of Ore-
gon. A series of 221 lectures are
at the disposal of any school or
community in Oregon from
which any topic can be selected.
The lecturers are members of the
college faculty and will attend to
requests without even charging
for necessary transportation. To
secure a series of lectures it is only
necessary to communicate with
the Extension Department, Uni-
versity of Oregon, Eugene.

Speculating on the question of
a change of climate in Grant
county the Canyon City Eagle
says: "We can remember when
there was not an umbrella in the
county. Men wore German socks
and Alaskan overshoes but we
never heard of rubbers in this
locality. We used to put on an
overcoat that weighed about 45
pounds and now this younger
generation that has come on
since the climate changed lark
around in a little raincoat that
weighs about 13 ounces."

Ortie McManigal, an accom-
plice of the McNamara brothers,
largely responsible for the convic-
tion in Indianapolis of the union
labor leaders convicted of dyna-
miting, was released by pardon
from his California prison this
week.

How to Bankrupt the Doctors.

A prominent New York physician says:
"If it were not for the thin stockings and
thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors
would probably be bankrupt." When you
contract a cold do not wait for it to develop
into pneumonia but treat it at once. Cham-
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cially for coughs and colds, and has won a
wide reputation by its cures of these diseases.
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to take. For sale by all dealers.—Adver-
tisement.

Plain sewing neatly and satisfac-
torily done by Mrs. Roy Benson.

A Japanese athlete qualifying
for the next Olympic games ran a
marathon, 26 miles, in 2:31:28.

Wednesday night, going to the
picture show, the crossings at the
opera house were muddier than
the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingle
of Rufus were visitors in Moro
Monday, guests at dinner of T.
E. Hulury and family.

Mrs. Eliza Powell returned
Monday from a pleasant visit at
Washougal, Wash., with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. C. K. Cochran.

Our rainy season is now with
us and seems intent upon catch-
ing up in its work. Election day
was pleasant and some what
sunny, but the next day "the rain
covered the earth" and every
thing not under cover.

J. V. Milligan D. D. and Rev.
Blackman state and presbyterial
sabbath school missionaries will
be in Moro Monday. They will
conduct a service in the Presby-
terian church looking towards
greater efficiency in Sunday
School work, Monday, 17th, at
7:30 p. m. Hear them.

Mrs. A. J. Syron returned this
week from a visit with her brother
and parents near Nort Yakima,
Wash. While there Mrs. Syron
saw a field of six acres of potatoes
that yielded seventeen tons to the
acre. It was irrigated land, but
even then that certainly was some
crop of spuds.

Richard Dingle, Jr., who was
badly injured in a combine har-
vester accident last summer, is
now at the home of his father
near Rufus. The young man had
his left leg broken in three places;
two healed nicely but the third
had to have a silver plate fastened
with screws to the broken bone
before it would heal.

Edward Newton passed through
Moro last week homeward bound
from seeding a quarter section
near Erkinville which he has
rented from the EOLCO; the
same land that formerly was owned
by W. S. Powell, who traded it
in on his purchase of land from
the land company situated be-
tween the Powell farm and Moro.

Superintendent D. E. Stephens,
of the state experiment station,
and family left for Washington,
D. C., last Wednesday morning
where Mr. Stephens will be en-
gaged upon departmental work
connected with future experiments
at this station. It is expected that
they will be absent all winter, the
farm being in charge of Foreman
Earl Fields.

Southland jubilee colored quar-
tette will appear here Nov. 20th
under the auspices of the Moro
school. These people have been
secured after considerable negotia-
tions on the part of the school
and as a result the people of
Moro and vicinity will be given a
rare musical treat. Anyone that
enjoys the songs of the south, of
the plantation, and of the colored
race will be more than entertained.

The night school will open for
enrollment and assignments next
Friday evening at eight o'clock
at the school house. The school
offered will include penmanship,
spelling, business correspondence,
commercial law, bookkeeping and
typewriting. Each week the regu-
lar sessions will be held on the
evenings of Monday, Wednesday
and Friday from 7 to 10 with
Prin. P. M. Nash in charge as-
sisted by P. H. Buxton our genial
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