

The Observer

W. F. J. JACKSON CO., OREGON

FRIDAY December 18, 1914

Eureka Lodge No. 121.
A. P. & 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. FORTNES.

Moro Lodge, No. 119,
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.
HENRY RIGGLES, Noble Grand.
F. E. FAGAN, Secretary.



Try the famous Sunday dinner
at the Hotel Moro.

Best mutilage and brushes at the
Observer Book Store.

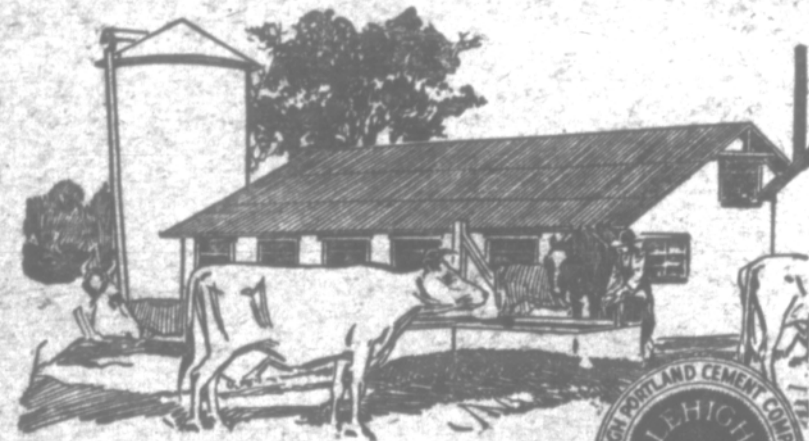
Abstracts promptly made by the
Sherman County Abstract Com-
pany, Moro, Oregon.

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

The I. W. & M. Co. at Wasco
have a fine supply of alfalfa
and grain hay on hand. They also
have a supply of good seed rye
and are county selling agents for
Diamond flour.

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

The I. W. & M. Co. at Wasco
has just received a full car load of
Tankage, the best hog fattening
food known. A full car of Shady
Brook cow feed, the best food
known for milch cows. Big six
horse feed, not a condition pow-
der but ground alfalfa, wheat,
barley and molasses. A car of alfalfa
meal, alfalfa leaves, and alfalfa
blossoms.



TUM-A-LUM
DAIRY BARN AND SILOS

Are designed by our Engineering Dept.
according to the latest ideas.

By using our complete plans and speci-
fications, you build the most for the
least money.

Free plans for Homes, Barns, Silos, Sep-
tic Tanks, Hogsheds, Schools, Store
Buildings, and Churches.

Carload of Rock Spring Nut Coal and
a car of Rock Spring Lump Coal has
just Arrived to help keep you warm.

'See H. U. MARTIN about it'
TUM-A-TUM LUMBER CO.

Always read the Observer.

W. F. Jackson was a visitor at
Hood River this week.

See Millikin "the harness mak-
er" at Wasco, Oregon.

Mrs. W. F. Jackson was visiting
this week at the home of her
brother George, near Wasco.

C. G. Silvers and wife are visit-
ing at Arleta, near Portland, at the
home of Mr. Silver's parents.

Miss Minnie Hogue, from Kent,
is a guest of Mrs. Julia Hansen
while in Moro taking the teacher's
examination.

Christmas vacation in the Moro
schools will begin the Wednesday
evening before Christmas and ter-
minates Monday morning after
New Year.

J. H. Elliott had intended to
advertise for a missing Jersey bull
in this issue of the Observer, but
it was found, on his return home,
in the field dead.

Perry and Theodore Johnston,
attending the O.A.C. from Moro,
as members of the advanced class
in animal husbandry, attended the
live stock show in Portland last
week.

O. A. Ramsey and family left
Monday for the east. They ex-
pect to visit with Mr. Ramsey's
brother in Minneapolis before
arriving at Richland, Iowa, where
they will visit with Mr. Ramsey's
father.

The passenger train was wrecked
Tuesday morning four miles
this side of Biggs. It must have
been quite a spill, with only prop-
erty damage, as the train did not
arrive at Biggs until late that night
and passed Moro south bound at
12:30 o'clock.

A special term of circuit court
was held by Judge Parker at Moro
Thursday in the injunction suit of
J. J. Wiley to set aside the local
option election at Grass Valley.
After arguments by attorneys of
both sides, the case was taken
under advisement and decision
will be given later.

At the time of going to press
the Observer is not informed of
any kind of observance planned
to commemorate in Moro the
anniversary of the birth of Christ.
Informal gatherings of friends and
relatives will relieve the monoton-
y of a week-day holiday with
the picture show at Burnett's in
the afternoon and evening.

A Basket Ball Aftermath.

Historical Data by M. H. S. Girls.
Ten basket ball players, all in a
line; Jake fell in the lake and then
there were nine.

Nine players surely condemned
by fate; Ben broke his nose and
then there were but eight.

Eight nice players too good for
heaven; Willis lost an eye and
then there were but seven.

Seven players up to all sorts of
tricks; Phillip skinned his ear and
then there were six.

Six joyful players glad they are
alive; Herman got sick then there
were five.

Five players left, but very sore;
Eddie sprained his elbow then
there were four.

Four players as happy as could
be; George lost his hair and then
there were three.

Three lonesome and sorrowing
players knew not what to do; Ser-
al got fugged then there were two.

Two players having just lots of
fun; Carrol broke his back and
then there was one.

One poor little lonely player
whom the girls couldn't shun, so
Niel got married and then there
were none.

Local Church Announcements for Sunday, December 20.

Methodist church:
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching services in Spaulding
at 12 (noon) and in Moro at
7:30 p. m.

Evening subject "Bethlehem
and Christmas."
All are heartily invited.
John Robertson, pastor.

Presbyterian church:
Sabbath School at 10 a. m.
Services morning and evening
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christmas service at the morning
hour. In the evening our theme
will be "After Death, What?"
The sermon will be based on
Luke 16:26.

An opportunity will be given at
the morning service to any who
may desire to confess Christ and
unite with this branch of Christ's
visible church. You will be made
welcome.
A. J. Adams, pastor.

Next Moving Pictures at Burnett's.

Next Saturday evening at our
local moving picture theatre will
be presented a feature film entitled
Rescued at the Burning Stake, an
Indian drama of more than usual
interest.

Christmas day, beginning at four
o'clock, and again in the evening
at seven thirty, will be shown an
extra good attractive series of
photo plays, including pictures of
the European war. The feature
for the day will be a comedy
drama entitled the Fireman and
the Girl, and is recommended to
be one of the finest productions
now being shown in the west.

Advertise in the Observer.

Robert Kaseberg and family are
spending the winter with relatives
in the eastern states.

Miss Ina Hansen has received a
large spray of mistletoe from
her dormitory college friends as a
Christmas greeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ginn en-
tertained December 11th in honor
of Elwood's 27th natal day.
Among those present were R. J.
Ginn, Rev. Robertson, Miss Addie
Hockman, and Wm. Taylor and
wife.

W. D. Wallan and family ex-
pect to leave the last of the week
for Umatilla county. They will
be at the home of Mr. Wallan's
mother, at Umatilla, Sunday and
later will visit the home of Mrs.
Wallan's mother before their re-
turn.

While coming to church last
Sunday in his auto E. E. Barzee
had a narrow escape from an up-
set near the entrance to the C. G.
Silvers farm. While rounding a
curve the hind wheels jumped out
of the frozen rut and to the out-
side of the grade.

Basket ball as played by the four
Moro high school teams, resulted
in the contest between the girls
being won by the first team, score
6 to 5. Lulu Meloy and Clara
Tice, captains. The contest be-
tween the boys was won by the
second team, Ben Tomlin captain
score 11 to 22. The first boys
team was led by George Meloy.

MOISTURE AND DUST.

Why This Rain Combination in the Air
Shows a Red Sun.

An old weather proverb runs, "A red
sun has water in his eye," and the con-
dition which gave rise to it is explained
by Professor W. J. Humphreys of
the United States weather bureau in
a discussion of some useful weather
proverbs.

The condition that most favors a red
sun is a great quantity of dust—espe-
cially smoke particles—in a damp at-
mosphere. Smoke alone is sufficient
quantity will produce this effect, but
it is intensified by the presence of
moisture.

The blue and other short wave
length colors of sunlight are both scat-
tered and absorbed to a greater extent
by a given amount of dust or other
substance, such as water vapor, than
is the red, and this effect becomes
more pronounced as the particles coe-
lesce.

Hence when the atmosphere is heav-
ily charged with dust particles that
have become moisture laden we see
the sun as a fiery ball.

It has been known that this dust has
much to do with rainfall, since it was
proved by the physicist Altken years
ago that cloud particles, and therefore
rain, will not under ordinary conditions
form in a perfectly dust free atmo-
sphere, but will really form about
dust motes of any kind in an atmo-
sphere that is sufficiently damp. A red
sun, therefore, commonly indicates the
presence of both of the essential rain
elements—that is, dust and moisture.—
Rocky Mountain News.

COURT TRIALS IN FRANCE.

Three Judges and Two Sets of Jurors
In Each Criminal Case.

Most interesting indeed is it to watch
the trial of a criminal in Paris, espe-
cially when defended by a woman.
French procedure is quite different
from ours.

There are two sets of jurors, who
must sit throughout the trial, so that
any mishap to any juror in the group
selected to determine the facts is pre-
vented from retarding the trial by the
immediate substitution of one of the
jurors from the second group. Three
judges always sit in all the assizes at
every trial.

The prosecuting attorney, beginning
with the words "I accuse," reads the
indictment to the prisoner and does not
speak again. The presiding justice
does all the questioning, and there
seem to be no rules of evidence to re-
strict his questions. The defending at-
torney at the close of the trial ad-
dresses the jury. He has the last word
before the judge's charge.

A word here about the criminals of
France. I have never seen a worse
looking lot than those "Apaches." I
was told that these are the descendants
of criminals, and they looked it. Com-
paring them with our criminals, I was
led to state that the United States had
no criminal class, and it will be our
own fault if we permit a criminal class
to exist.—Mary M. Luby in Case and
Comment.

The Blushing Tree.

The blushing tree gets its name from
the change of hue it assumes when
the rain falls on it. As the drops
drench the leaves, gradually but not
mistakenly the green tint gives way to
pink. In a few minutes the green
fades from sight. Only in a few half
hidden spots beneath broad branches
and on its trunk is there a touch of
green to be seen. After an hour or
more, when the shower is over, the
tree assumes its familiar green once
more. Certain tiny insects, and not
the tree itself, change color. These
peculiar parasites are possessed of the
power of chameleons. In the warm
sunshine they are greener than the
tree on which they live, but when the
chilly rain falls upon them they con-
tract their tiny backs and become a
pretty pink in tint. Millions of these
change the entire appearance of the
tree and make it seem to be blushing.

Anti-auffragite.

Southerners are notoriously fond of
hot rolls, but they have a confection
called Sully Lums, which is even more
highly prized among them. It is not
the sort of thing one has every day. It
is for special occasions.

"Uncle William," said the housewife
to the much spoiled old family servant
the other morning—"Uncle William, don't
you think it is about time for us to
have some Sully Lums?"
"Naw'm, Miss Ma'y, naw'm. Don't
let's have none er dat. I ain't never
had no fancy for dat female bread!"—
New York Post.

Truth or Fiction?

"Ah, what a difference there is," re-
marked the cynic recently, "between
courtship and marriage. Courtship is
made up of soft nothings—marriage of
hard facts."
And he broke the world's record for
a sigh.—New York Times.

Pointed Remarks.

While I saw what are pointed re-
marks?
"I saw The King and queen making
us steps on a tick, my son.—Chin
and Enquirer

In the Wee Sm's Hours.

She sat on the top of the stairs. What's
all that noise down there? He (to the
hall)—I guess it must be the dawn
breaking, dearie.—Baltimore American

Consistent.

"How devoted your husband is to
continued stories!"
"Yes; he even begins the day with
a 'cees'!"—Baltimore American.

How a Moose Eats.

Of all peculiar sights I think that
that of a moose eating grass is the
most extraordinary. The neck is so
short and the legs are so long that the
animal usually kneels in eating grass.
True, it does not attempt it very of-
ten, for grass is by no means a staple
with it, but even a moose likes a
change of diet. The appearance of
this huge and awkward creature in
this devotional attitude is not only in-
teresting, but really laughable.—St.
Nicholas.

CHRISTMAS TOYS



Air Guns, Sleds, Coasters,
Wagons, Go-Carts, Rubber Balls, Tops
Large Variety of Dolls
Assortment of Pocket Knives is Complete
Electric Decorating Lights on String
Electric Reading Lamps, Clocks,
Carriage and Auto Foot Warmers
A Nice Assortment of Pocket Flash Lights
Nickel and Aluminum Ware
Rockers, Chairs, Rugs, and Furniture,

With Every Five Dollar Cash Purchase Your Pick of the
Dolls - - While They Last. Community Silver Ware and
Haviland China Dishes Always
Make Pleasant Acceptable Gifts

Other Christmas Goods too Numerous to Mention Here

The Moro Hardware & Implement Co

Strayed Away.

About November 15th from
my place at Moro; one Jersey
bull calf, black or very dark brown
without brand or ear mark, age
between seven and eight months.
Reward for information.
O. B. Messenger,
Moro, Oregon.

Strayed Away

From the farm of R. J. Ginn
on December 6th:
One small yearling mare brand-
ed OO left shoulder.
One ball faced bay yearling colt
branded L on left stifle.
Two iron gray 2-year old colts
branded L on left stifle.
One gray horse, has scar from
wire cut on left front foot.
Liberal reward will be paid for
information leading to recovery.
Elwood Ginn,
Monkland, Oregon.

Estray Notice of Sale

Come to my place, about six
miles south west of Moro, on or
about September 20th, 1914, one
bay mare about five year old; no
visible brands; shows collar marks
has colt with her, now about five
weeks old; weighs between 1000
and 1100 pounds.

The owner or owners of the
above described animal is hereby
notified to call for the same, prove
property; pay charges; and take it
away; otherwise the same will be
sold as provided by law at the
farm named in this advertisement
to the highest bidder for cash at
11 o'clock in the forenoon of
Saturday, December 26th, 1914.
W. C. Todd, Moro, Oregon.

Shoe Repairs by Parcel Post.

We have in our employ the
best shoe mechanics on the Pacific
coast; they make new work or
repair old shoes and we guarantee
to do your work cheaper and bet-
ter than any cobbler who has
never learned the trade.

Mens half sole and heel \$1.25
half sole \$1; heels 35c. Ladies
half sole and heel \$1; half sole 75c
heels 25c. Ladies or mens rubber
heels 50c. Stitching or other re-
pairs, according to time and ma-
terial used.

We pay postage both ways
and furnish mailing bags for future
shipments with your first order.
All shoes returned promptly.
Victor Marden,
The Dalles, Oregon

Notice to Farmers

During winter will roll feed grain
at the farm of Grant Morgan.
Your patronage will be appre-
ciated. For particulars see
JOHN HASTINGS
or GRANT MORGAN.

L. W. ROSS
JEWELER

Ice Cream, Cold Drinks,
Candy, Cigars & Tobacco

FOUNTAIN DRINKS A SPECIALTY

MORO, OREGON

The Grain Growers Conveniences

Are not alone confined to Rural Free Delivery of mail
and the Telephone. There is another convenience which all
farmers should have — and many do have — a checking ac-
count with a good bank. The possessor of such an account
avoids the risk of having his money on his person or about
his home where it is in danger of fire and thieves.

His bills paid by check are not only a valid receipt, but
also a convenience in his home transactions where very often
the necessary change for concluding settlement is not at hand
Don't stop to think this over, but start an account now with

The Wasco Warehouse Milling Co.
Bank, of Moro.

MORO BARBER SHOP

Porcelain Bath Tub.
Everything First Class and up to date.
Agent for Model Steam Laundry of The Dalles
Shop in Brick Building next Observer Office
J. N. LANDRY, Proprietor.
Moro, - - - - Oregon.

A "WANT" ad in THE MORO
OBSERVER will reach more
people in Sherman County than
by any other medium available.