

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON

Official Paper for Sherman County.

FRIDAY.....Oct. 12, 1917

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. PARKY, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter
No. 78 O. E. S.
Regular communication
each 2d and 4th Thursday
evenings monthly.
Mrs. NELLIE CUSHMAN,
Worthy Matron
Mrs. MAY BARNUM, Secretary.

Local Church Announcements

Methodist church:
Sunday school at 10 a.m. A.M.
Wright, superintendent. Classes
for all ages and graded lessons.

Presbyterian Church:
Sabbath school at 10 a.m., F.E.
Fagan, superintendent.
11 a.m., regular services.
7:30 p. m., evening service—
note the hour.

Services at Monkland: Bible
school at 2 p. m., preaching at 3
p. m.
You are cordially invited to all
of these services.

B. Trueblood Smith, pastor.

All auto owners should help
make night driving safe. Buy your
No Glare Lenses at Hulery Bros.

Wanted—Piano stool. Address
lock box 127, stating price.

No Glare Lenses to fit all cars in
stock at Hulery Bros., Moro.

H. U. Martin has sold his Stu-
debaker car to C. R. Bruckert.

Royal Bakery Bread fresh daily
at the Moro Trading Co.'s store.

Neale Freeman left last week
for Corvallis, where he will attend
the O. A. C.

Osgood Headlight Lens, sold
by Foss & Co., comply with Ore-
gon state law.

Abstracts promptly made by the
Sherman County Abstract Co.,
Moro, Oregon.

No Glare Lenses pass city and
state requirements. Sold by Hu-
lery Bros., Moro.

Complete line of Wood and
Coal Heaters in stock at the Moro
Hardware & Implement Co.

Mrs. Edna Coolidge from Hood
River is visiting with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strahl, at De
Moss.

Come in and look at our Men's
Ready-to-Wear Clothes. Moro
Trading Co. Summer weights
now in.

The usual Dorcas social for Oc-
tober will be held next Wednes-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
O. L. Belshee.

Upon their return from the
Prineville fair the Moro string of
track horses was accompanied by
three other race horses.

If you have a news item, tell it
to the Observer. Don't imagine
we know it and then wonder why
it is not in the paper phone it in.

Mission All-cast Wood and Coal
Heaters, best stove made to save
fuel and hold heat. For sale by
Moro Hardware & Implement Co.

Quite a bit of Grass Valley aqua-
pura is being used in Moro during
County Fair Week. The railroad
company furnishes the equipment.

Osgood Headlight Lens do not
dim the driving light but controls
and throws the beam where nec-
essary for safe driving. Sold by
Foss & Co.

Roy Tiller was down Saturday
from his new farm location near
Grass Valley after his cattle. This
trip completed Roy's moving
from the Monkland section.

Osgood Headlight Lens has re-
ceived the highest endorsement of
Oregon Headlight Committee.
Sold by Foss & Co., Moro. Sizes
to fit any car.

An unusually large crowd of
spirited bidders attended the Asa
Eslinger sale last Friday near Rut-
ledge. The total amount of the
sales for the day, by Auctioneer
Huls, was more than \$7000.

Grant Morgan has more farm
stock than he needs and is offer-
ing part for sale on Tuesday, Oct-
ober 16, at his farm. Look over
the list offered in the adv. on the
4th page.

Four teams have been busy
nearly all week taking dirt from
the old blue barn corner with
which to cover the new concrete
work across First street at Park
avenue so that car travel can be
better handled during the fair.

J. A. Rasmussen was a visitor
from Hillsboro during the fair.
Mrs. Rasmussen not making the
trip, the death of her father at
their Hillsboro home last week
preventing her visiting Sherman
county at this time.

A cheerful letter from Ralph
Brisbin to Mrs. Brisbin states that
all of his company arrived safely
at American Lake and that his
present address is 4th Co., 166 De-
pot Brigade, Camp Lewis, Ameri-
can Lake.

With flags and banners flying
o'er the streets, the business houses
decorated with bunting and the
street corners preempted by "hot
dog" stands, the evidence is accu-
mulating that the Sherman county
Annual Fair is booked to occur
this week.

A soldier boy named Donald
Rayburn DeMoss arrived at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John M.
DeMoss at 2:15 a. m. Monday,
October 8th, Dr. Morse attending.
John M. says it makes him feel
"some chesty" to be the father
a 12-pound son.

Rev. Dow DeLong, newly ap-
pointed to the Methodist charge
in this city and Spaulding Chapel,
occupied the pulpit for the first
time last Sunday morning and
evening. Evening service was
dismissed at the Presbyterian
church to allow all to attend the
one service.

J. N. Landry is building up a
strain of Holstein milch cows for
his farm. While in the valley last
week he shipped to Moro by ex-
press a registered milk, cream and
tubercular tested Holstein. The
same shipment also included a
registered Shropshire buck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Cochran
are numbered among the visitors
in Moro this week from Portland.
They are former residents of
Moro and have returned at this
time to participate in the good
old friendly visiting among neigh-
bors that occurs every annual
Sherman County Fair.

Moro horses at the Prineville
fair did not have an even break
to show what they were capable
of doing on the track in that city.
Heighho took first money in the
only event in which he was al-
lowed to enter. Butch met up
with a mishap and had to be kept
out of the going.

The war was brought a little
closer home to some of the Sher-
man county merchants last week
when a revenue officer visited the
county and listed all supplies of
cigars and tobaccos in stock at all
places in the county for purposes
of collecting the new war tax levied
on these goods.

B. B. Montag, owner and man-
ager of the Portland Stove Works,
manufacturing the popular cast
iron heaters and ranges sold by
the Moro Hardware & Imple-
ment Co., was a business visitor
in Moro this week from Portland.
Mr. Montag is a brother-in-law of
Mrs. N. W. Thompson.

The three per cent tax on freight
charges offers no exemption ex-
cept to government shipments
and freight movements of railroad
owned materials over the road
owning them. The freight tax
must be paid to the railroad com-
pany and by them remitted to the
internal revenue department.

The war revenue tax on passen-
ger fares over rail and steamship
lines of the United States becomes
effective November 1. The tax
applies on all fares charged
amounting to more than 35 cents
and includes tickets to Canada
and Mexico. To other foreign
countries a stamp tax is provided.

W. A. Raymond has been busy
this week with the building of a
20-foot concrete span on the Wasco
road just outside the city limits.
The bridge will be 24 foot wide
and have a clearance of four feet.
It crosses a "dry" creek where the
road generally washes out each
spring by the flood waters caused
by melting snow.

O. A. Ramsey has bought the
G. F. Armstrong residence and
lots located in Mowry addition.
The J. A. Armstrong residence
and lots have been purchased by
Mr. Mason. The four lots join-
ing the J. A. Armstrong property
goes back to C. L. Montgomery.
The two Armstrong families will
move to Washougal, Wash.

Christ Scholtz left Saturday
morning for American Lake to
join the army in training. While
in California this summer, study-
ing the operations of tractor and
caterpillar engines, Chris registered
for the draft in that section, there-
fore he is under orders from Cali-
fornia instead of his home county,
but we all consider him one of the
Sherman county boys just the same.

H. W. Strong again made good
this week when he invested \$2500
in a liberty bond of the new 4%
series. He had invested the same
amount in the first issue and at the
time of his investment said that he
would continue doing so to the
extent of half his income from the
farm on all above the normal
prices received during the war.

The wrecking of the freight and
passenger engines near Biggs Mon-
day delayed the passenger that
day until 7 p. m. The passenger
train engine was traveling light
from Biggs to the oil supply tank
for more fuel and met the freight
train coming down the grade into
Biggs. Both engines were battered
but no one hurt.

A number of Sherman county
farmers who are interested in se-
curing loans at this time will be
interested in the latest financial
report concerning the state school
fund. There is now an abun-
dant of money in the state school
fund to loan on farms in sums of
\$5000 and less at 6 per cent inter-
est. Quick action can be had by
applying to the county agent.

Thursday to Satur-
day, Oct. 11, 12, 13,
Dr. Freeze, the Eye
Specialist, will be at Moro Hotel
during the fair, and may be con-
sulted free at hotel parlors. Chil-
dren's eyes given special attention.
Parents, if your children are back-
ward in their studies or complain
of headaches or pain in the eyes,
have their eyes carefully examined
for eyestrain. Crosses and other
eye troubles carefully treated.

A. M. Wright and wife returned
last week from their auto outing
to and through the Willamette
Valley. They shipped their car
by boat to Portland from The
Dalles and returned by way of
McKenzie Pass. Mr. Wright re-
ports the McKenzie Pass road im-
proved considerable since he was
last over it; this applies particu-
larly to the western portion and that
the trip is well worth the time if
one drives careful and takes time
to pass through the lava bed for-
mation.

The war revenue tax bill recent-
passed by congress affects a large
number of commodities used by
Sherman county people. Auto-
mobiles in the future will be taxed
3 per cent of their cost; perfum-
ery, chewing gum, toilet prepara-
tions, drug sundries, soaps, syrups,
pianos, phonographs, etc., all carry
the 3 per cent tax. The bill
also hits all users of cigars and to-
baccos, the local stores selling
tobaccos having advanced in
price an average of 50 per cent
this week to cover the extra tax
and higher charges that they must
meet.

The people of Omaha, Neb.,
are doing something practical for
the soldier boys that could be
copied by other communities to
the advantage of the boys of Uncle
Sam. In a letter from Mrs. J. M.
Dunahoo to Mrs. B. F. Peetz, re-
ferring to her son Lloyd who has
enlisted in mechanic's division of
the army, Mrs. Dunahoo says that
each Sunday homes are opened
in Omaha for one soldier boy, to
become a guest for dinner and the
afternoon. Lloyd, in his letter to
his mother, said that the soldiers
appreciate the effort to make their
stay pleasant, and the "home"
cooking is all of the best.

Everyone using the dirt fill over
the concrete waterway on First
street this week on their trip to
the fair grounds have to thank F.
A. Says more than any other one
person for the efficient manner it
was taken care of by the city after
Contractors Hedges & Huls had
placed the concrete. Members of
the city council were too busy to
give more than a little attention
to the work and it was decided to
"let Frank do it." Mr. Says is
the man who assembled the men,
teams and scrapers, put them to
work and kept at it until the street
was once more open for the heavy
traffic it carries during the fair.

Read the recent articles by our
late Ambassador to Germany, Mr.
Gerard. It is impossible to do so
and not to realize that all the Ger-
mans in power and the German
people dreamed of world-wide
dominion. One item of this do-
minion was to be a smashing of
the United States.

Railroad officials claim that the
railroads are taking in more money
than ever before, but their actual
profits are only one-tenth of the
increase in earnings. Increased
cost of doing business is proving
greater than the increased business.

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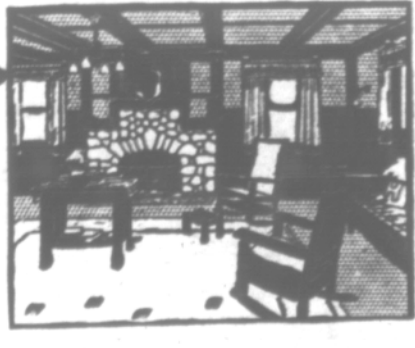
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