

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON

Official Paper for Sherman County.

FRIDAY.....October 18, 1918

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 G. E. S.
Regular communication
each 2d and 4th Thursday
evenings monthly.
Mrs. NELLIE CUSHMAN,
Worthy Matron
Mrs. MAY BARNUM, Secretary.

Farmers Educational and Co-Oper-
ative Union of America
MORO LOCAL NO. 41

Meets in I. O. O. F. hall each 2nd and 4th
Saturday afternoon. Visiting members
welcome. W. S. POWELL, President.
W. H. RAGDALE, Secretary.

FOR SALE light kitchen range; good
condition; extraordinary bargain.
Write, phone or call Observer.

GOOD second kitchen cabinet and also
parlor stove, wood or coal, for
sale. Inquire at Observer office.

SEVENTEEN head well-broke good
conditioned mules for sale at my
farm six miles directly west of
Wasco. Come and see them.
Terms reasonable. Phone 25F25
oil Fred Hennagin, Wasco, Oregon.

BEST TRACK LAYER for sale, 40
horse power. Can be seen at my
farm. C. A. Todd, Monkland,
Oregon. tfs27

Wait for Dr. Freeze,
if you need eye serv-
ice. Trips each month
to Moro and other towns.

The Observer store has a well se-
lected, reasonably priced supply of
box stationery in the new style en-
velopes and latest tints.

One of the children of Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Burres, living east of Monkland,
is reported to have pneumonia as a re-
sult of an attack of the influenza.

Always read the Observer.

Plain sewing, at my home. Mrs.
Will Smith, Moro.

Miss Pearl Hennagin is attending
the O.A.C. at Corvallis.

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

Remember Mullikin, the harness
man, is now at Wasco. Call and see
him.

W. T. McCoy and wife were visitors
in Moro during the fair. Todd was on
furlough from M. P. duty.

Rain the first day of the fair put
everybody on their mettle and the
race track in fine condition for good
work.

Moro Red Cross has a request for
magazines size limited to 7x11 inches,
for hospitals in the United States and
overseas.

S. P. Brislin has had W. A. Rigdon
build him a neat building on Second
street which will be used for his un-
dertaking stock.

If the starter in charge of racing
the first day of the fair had discrim-
inatingly placed a few fines it would
materially have increased the attend-
ance during the succeeding day.

R. A. McFadden has sold his farm
outfit and lease of the McGinnis farm
to Mr. Grey, nephew to P. J. Dillinger,
recently moved to Sherman county
from Iowa.

Truman Strong had about the neat-
est exhibit of farm produce on exhibi-
tion at the fair last week. His ex-
hibit was mostly of vegetables but
they certainly looked fine.

W. O. Hadley and wife were visitors
at the E. H. Moore home during the
fair from The Dalles. Mr. Hadley is
deputy game warden of this district
and was up on special business.

If you have a news item, tell it to
the Observer. Do not imagine we
know it and then wonder why it is not
in the paper. Please use the phone
if not convenient to call and tell us
personally.

Orders were received the last week
for the Oregon Military Police on duty
in Sherman county to cease their work
in this county and report to head-
quarters at Portland. This means that
farmers having wheat in storage at
local points must do their own guard
duty, if done at all.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant has received
telegraphic information from the com-
manding officer at Camp Taylor, Ken-
tucky, that her brother, C. L. Wheal-
don, formerly a resident of Moro where
he practiced law, was seriously ill at
that place from Spanish influenza and
pneumonia, but that his condition was
improving. Mr. Whealdon was attend-
ing a special training camp for of-
ficers.

George Coy was in Moro for a few
days last week from Carson, Wash.,
bringing word here of the serious ac-
cident that befell his brother, John C.,
at that place last July when a team
hitched to a mower ran away with
him, dragging him a considerable dis-
tance under the machine. Altho the
injuries to J. C. were severe and
caused him a lengthy sojourn in the
hospital, he is well on the way to re-
covery.

The Sunday Schools exhibit at the
Sherman county fair was an object
lesson to those who may not be fully
posted on the different degrees of
work and study that now pertains to a
modern Sunday School, but one notice-
able feature not to be overlooked was
a service flag on display from the
Rufus school with 18 stars, two of
which were golden. For a place the
size of Rufus this is undoubtedly a
championship record.

D. J. McLachlan, who has been up
from Portland visiting with his son,
Dan Jr., has recovered nicely from his
serious illness of the past summer
and steps out as lively as any recruit
after a series of lessons in the national
army. Dan sr. informs us that he is
having the Morrison house on his
farm enlarged and improved and that
in the future Dan Jr. will occupy that
place instead of the house where he
is now located. Both houses are now
on the same farm, altho at one time
under separate ownership.

The Early Mills is again in active
operation and is prepared to grind
your full supply of flour for a year
from your own wheat. This does not
release a patron of the Early Mills
from buying substitutes, under na-
tional food regulations, but these can
be secured at the mill from your own
barley, corn, or oats, or can be bought
from the Early Mills, or from any
store of your choosing. In the latter
case a card must be signed stating
this intention. All flour is now han-
dled on an 80 per cent wheat and 20
per cent substitute basis, at either
store or mills.

Two Harvest Records.

In these days of rapid fire harvest-
ing it is supposed that the long drawn
out harvesting runs of pioneer days in
Sherman county are at an end, but it
has come to our attention that two
notable exceptions to short harvesting
time of crops were made this season
in Sherman county and each with a
different equipment.

The first was that of C. C. Callaway
in the district east of Monkland. This
is a power stationary rig and was in
the field a full 50 days with a working
time of 38 days to its credit. The
other twelve days were lost time be-
cause of rainy weather conditions.
During that time the machine handled
the grain grown on 2000 acres and
Mr. Callaway had a three weeks' haul-
ing job waiting for him when he
housed the machinery.

The second was that of L. A. Olds
in the section south and east of Grass
Valley where he enjoyed probably the
longest field run of any harvesting
crew of later years in Sherman coun-
ty. His combine harvester this season
completed a run of 66 days, not
figuring any deductions for rainy
weather or stoppage for repairs.

The ordinary harvesting season of
late years in Sherman county will
hardly average above 30 days with a
large number through before well into
the twenty, so that these two records
will stand for some time.

J. C. McKean has bought the S. P.
Brislin barn and property on Hood
street.

People who want opportunity to
knock on their doors should provide
convenient rappers.

R. J. Ginn has had a garage built
for his auto on his residence property
facing Second street.

Mrs. L. A. Grimes and daughter
were visiting during fair week at the
Moro home of Mr. Grimes parents.

A three star service pin was found
last week on the fair grounds. Owner
can have it by applying to Secretary
F. E. Fortner.

The finder of a lady's mink fur neck
piece, lost last week during the fair,
will receive reward by leaving with
Secretary F. E. Fortner.

Miss Eunice Coleman is visiting at
the home of her parents during the
time the schools are closed in The
Dalles where she is employed on the
teaching staff.

John M. DeMoss and A. L. Brown
were Sherman county visitors during
the fair from Astoria. Every one
knows John M., who recently moved
to the city by the sea to help Uncle
Sam build more ships. Mr. Brown is
a really dealer in that city.

R. T. Morgan has finished hauling
to Moro the bean crop of Harry Key,
raised on the Powell farm west of this
city. This is the second crop of beans
that Mr. Key has raised in Sherman
county on a large scale, having this
year more than 400 acres in beans that
averaged close to 500 pounds an acre.

W. A. Norcross has sold his place
near DeMoss to W. L. Dillinger and
has leased the P. W. Davis farm and
pasture lands in the same neighbor-
hood. J. P. Strahl, who has had the
Davis farm under lease, is preparing
to move to Portland where he will re-
sume carpenter work.

John Scott Mills, special represen-
tative of the Federal Manager of the
O.-W. R. R. & N. lines, interviewed
the employees and patrons along the
Shaniko branch last week. Mr. Mills,
whose duties require him to report any
discourtesies shown by the employees,
reported that the men on the branch
line were giving splendid service from
top to bottom.

Owing to sickness of the phone op-
erator, Miss Frances Rutledge, tem-
porary curtailment of service hours
has been put in force by the company
because shortage of operators at other
places prevents sending a relief op-
erator here. The new hours are 7 a.m.
to 12:30 noon; 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.
7:30 to 9 p.m. Lee Stewart is the
temporary operator.

The teachers employed in the Moro
schools all left shortly after the an-
nouncement of their enforced vacation
for their various homes, except Mrs.
Edwards who accepted an invitation
to visit at the Fleck Orchard at Rufus
with Mrs. Fowlie. Miss Key is at
Salem. Miss Howard at Portland.
Miss Albee at Helix. Miss Harpo at
Junction City. Prof. Fagan and Mrs.
Muir, Moro residents, pick at home.

To discuss plans for saving Ore-
gon's share of the annual 91-million
dollar loss of grain from smut in the
United States, a conference of grain
smut specialists was recently held at
O.A.C. Treatment for smut in Oregon
is almost universal, it was brought out
at the conference, but materials and
methods are not always of the best.
A circular giving the best known
methods of treatment under Oregon
conditions has been prepared by Prof.
H. P. Barnes, plant pathologist, and will
be sent to growers on application.

By order of the state health depart-
ment Sherman county is in quarantine
against the Spanish influenza to the
extent of having all schools, churches,
theatres, and places of public amuse-
ments and gatherings closed until the
disease is brought under control.
Two hundred cases have been reported
in the county. As to the exact num-
ber we do not know. Always in a
case of this kind rumors multiply the
numbers, but it is up to each individ-
ual to take care that he does the best
he can to help us rid the county of the
disease as soon as possible.



Any one who is interestd is a track lay-
ing tractor will do well to investigate the
Monarch Neverslip Tractor.

This tractor was demonstrated the four
days of the Sherman County Fair and gave
good satisfaction to all who saw its work.

This tractor is without question the best
of its kind on the market for the amount of
money invested.

Moro Hdw. & Implement Co., Agents

LIBERTY BOND OR—
By Helen M. Cummings.

Some day is your boy going to ask you
why
When need was urgent, stress was great,
Your help was not forthcoming?
When, in Hell's fray, he stubbornly
fought to hold the Hun,
Wounded, suffering, almost spent,
"God give me strength to keep this dread
beast from home,
From all I love, from my fair land,
America."
In olden days, a battle raged, and so the
story goes
That just as long as were upheld the
Leader's hands,
So surged the tide of victory.
Are you then going to help those boys
of ours—
Your boy and mine—
Uphold their hands and help them save
the free man's Right?
Or—fall them and for evermore, be
slaves to Murderous Might?

Pity the fearful soul of the German
soldier and civilian as their lines con-
tinue to crumple up before the allies
with only a few of the million and a
half Americans over there in line. And
five million more on the way. News of
the over-subscription of the Fourth
Liberty Loan will shake German mo-
rals again.

Miss Cecil Moore is enjoying a visit
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V.
Moore, from Portland where she re-
cently graduated from the St. Vincent
hospital nurse's training school.

Open Letter to the Public

To the voters of Sherman county:
My name will be on the ballot at the
coming election as a candidate for the
office of county clerk. I wish to say
that I am familiar with the work in
the clerk's office, and am qualified
and competent to do the same, having
worked more or less since 1898 at the
court house and for eight years with
the Sherman County Abstract Com-
pany.

I should be glad, indeed, to meet
personally and talk with each and
every voter, but hardly think it possi-
ble to meet all. These are busy
times, workers are scarce, and every
one should be anxious to do his or her
bit. I have my living to make and a
daughter to educate and, it seems to
me, in no other way can I do my part
better than to serve the people of
Sherman county in the office of County
Clerk. Your support and vote at the
coming election will be greatly appre-
ciated.
Mary L. Hoskinson.

W. N. JONES
AUTO TRUCK
DRAY

Phone Main 314 Moro, Oregon
Freight and Express
Handled Promptly. Moving
Efficiently Attended To.

Undertaking Supplies

Caskets and Robes always on
hand; special supplies and caskets
ordered at any time.
Sam Brisbine, Moro, Oregon.

Moro Transfer
Company

Jim Tomlin, proprietor

City Draying, Express, Freight,
any hauling attended to promptly

MORO, - - OREGON

Notice to Holders of 1st and 2d Liberty Loan Bonds

Holders of the 4% bonds of the First Liberty Loan
converted and of the Second Liberty Loan may avail them-
selves of the privilege of converting into 4½% bonds by
presenting their bonds for conversion through the banks
which handled the original subscriptions.

These bonds are not convertible after November 9th,
1918, even if subsequent series of bonds should be offered
at a higher rate. Therefore, the conversion period must be
exercised, if at all, on or before November 9th, 1918.

The bonds to be delivered upon this conversion will
bear interest at the rate of 4½% per annum from the last
interest date (May 15, 1915, or June 15, 1918). No pay-
ment of accrued interest is required.

This bank will be pleased to attend to the conversion
of bonds for our patrons free of all costs to them.

Farmers' State Bank

MORO, OREGON.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Made to Fit!
and
Fit to Wear!

Leading Brands of Merchandise
for the Working Man at very
reasonable prices

Shoes, Gloves, Hats,
Underwear, Shirts, Sox,
Overalls, Coveralls,

Every thing you need for working
or for dress up.

Let us Show You
Moro Trading Company
Moro, Oregon.

Good Stationary, nicely printed is one of the first
requirements of a good business. We can supply you,

The Price of Automobiles

The War Industries Board has limited the
manufacture of automobiles, from July 1st
to December 31st, to 25 per cent of the out-
put for the corresponding period of 1917.

Several manufacturers have ceased making
cars entirely and have put their factories on
a 100 per cent basis for munitions, airplane
motors, etc.

After January 1st there will be few, if any,
cars manufactured for several months at least.
The price of automobiles will be consider-
ably higher than now.

Used cars, of reputable make and in good
condition, will be in big demand. Therefore
it's a safe investment as well as practicing
real thrift to buy a used car now.

We have a large number to select from, of
many different makes, including Overlands,
Chevrolets, Maxwells, Buicks, Fords, Dodge,
Oaklands, and Studebakers, ranging in price
up to \$1500. Terms can be arranged.

Inquire at Foss & Co. Garage, Moro

Walther-Williams Co.
The Dalles, Oregon