

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON

Official Paper for Sherman County.

FRIDAY, November 15, 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 O. E. S.
Regular communication
each 2d and 4th Thursday
evenings monthly.
Mrs. NELLIE COLEMAN,
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. RAGSDALE, Secretary.

C. J. BRIGHT, W. C. BRYANT.

Bright & Bryant

Attorneys-at-Law

offices at

The Dalles and Moro, Ore.

Dr. C. L. Poley

Physician and Surgeon.

Moro, Oregon.

Office in residence.

J. R. Morgan

Dentist

Office on First street,

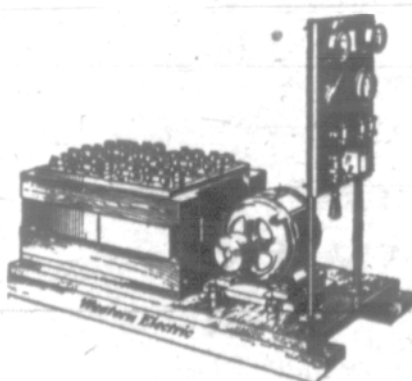
MORO, OREGON

Dr. Theo. Beletski

VETERINARIAN

Interstate Stock Inspector
Examiner of Stallions for License

WASCO, OREGON
Office above post office
Telephone Main 502



Western Electric

Farm Lighting Plant

Brighten Up

The Farm

This is what a Western Electric
Lighting Plant on your
place will mean to you:

- No dark nights.
- No gas to explode.
- No pressure tank to blow up.
- No water to carry.
- No lamps to fill.
- No matches to burn.
- No smoky chimneys to clean.

Turn a Switch anywhere day or night
and get a good strong flood of light.

For Sale By

Walther-Williams Hdw. Co.

The Dalles, Oregon,

Agent for Wasco and Sherman Counties

School will resume sessions in Moro
next Monday morning.

Several wood heaters, at the old
price, at Ginn, Coleman & Co.

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

Well broke saddle horse, perfectly
gentle, for sale. Inquire at Observer
office.

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

Red Cross meetings are again in
order. Members are invited to report
for work.

G. A. Simon and family have moved
from Lewiston, Idaho, to near
Walla Walla.

Church services at Moro, Monkland
and Spaulding began again with the
morning of the 17th.

B. J. Barnum and wife were up from
Portland last week, visiting with Mrs.
Barnum's mother, Mrs. J. H. Landry.

County Superintendent E. R. Curf-
man says that all schools in Sherman
county resumed their interrupted work
on the 18th.

Gold pendant, diamond setting, with
pearl drop, lost in Moro November 2d.
Reward if left at this office or notify
Mrs. H. A. Byers by phone.

Miss Margaret Bonney, daughter of
County School Superintendent Clyde T.
Bonney, of The Dalles, Wasco county,
is visiting with Mrs. Nellie Muir.

Moro school started on time Monday
and shortly after, pursuant to request
of the county health officer, closed
again. We presume the ban will be
lifted this coming Monday.

Harry Benson shipped the Moro
wood saw to Wasco by train on Mon-
day and with Lee Stewart and Joe
Hansen are busy sawing 175 cord of
wood at that place for H. R. McKean.

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

Miss Corriane Key is visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Key, from
New York and Chicago, where she
has won an enviable reputation as an
actress in the last few years.

Mrs. O. A. Ramsey and daughter
Lenora gave a dinner party last Tues-
day evening at which the following
guests enjoyed a delicious feast and a
most enjoyable evening: The Misses
Bennett, Schassen, Keyte, Harpole,
Albee, Howard, Coleman, Ginn, and
Mrs. Edwards.

The city council has decided to drill
the deep well deeper and has removed
the well house in sections to allow
placing the well drilling machinery.
The new drilled well is now down 70
feet and has been connected with the
city pipe line for what it is worth.
During fair time it supplied about 10
gallon a minute, but is said to be
worth not more than three now.

Air rifles in Moro is now all the
rage among the small boys, and the
English sparrows are getting a deserv-
ed thinning out in consequence. Sun-
day afternoon Roscoe Moore, George
Benson, Edmund Stephens, and Wilber
Benson shot 37 in two hours sport.

D. C. Wheat has been building a
concrete cellar on his farm near De-
Moss, but the pesky thing would not
stay—built and the roof and front
caved in soon after Mrs. Wheat had
left the interior. It was reinforced,
but it is thought the gravel was poor.

E. E. Kasberg has bought a new
electric shift classy passenger car of
pretentious style; his Hudson was sold
to "Buck" Torrey and, in turn his
Studebaker roadster was sold to L.
L. Peetz, and in turn his Ford roadster
was traded to Frank Carey for the
Studebaker, the original promoter of
the first deal.

City council meeting last Monday
evening, upon notice from Wm. Hend-
richs that he would not qualify for
mayor, N. W. Thompson was elected
mayor for the term of two years. L.
Barnum was elected councilman to
succeed Mr. Thompson. F. E. Fagen
was reelected city recorder. Election
of marshal carried over until next
meeting. The latter situation was dis-
cussed and action deferred waiting
for more information.

F. E. Fortner has resigned as chas-
lor of the Bank of Moro, after a service
of nine years, and will leave shortly
after December 1st for the vicinity of
Prineville where he has leased a 6000
acre grain and stock farm from L. S.
Hines together with the sheep and
equipment on a five year term basis.
Mr. Fortner has a large number of
friends in Sherman county who wish
him all possible success in his new
venture.

The unpleasant news was given to
the city last week that the drilled
deep well had entirely failed, that it
was as dry as an abandoned frog pond.
The reason is not known for this ac-
tion of the elements, but it is thought
that the vibration of drilling the new
well has in some way choked the sup-
ply to the one in use. Another theory
advanced is that what has been supply-
ing Moro was an underground lake,
similar to those encountered in mines,
with no outlet or inlet and that it has
become exhausted. Regardless of
theory it is a patent fact that Moro
must Hooverize thoroughly in its use
of water until a new supply is obtain-
ed. The city is again considering tap-
ping the springs at Brakine, and
piping that water to Moro.

WHAT HE REALLY WANTED

Deep, Dark Design That Was Behind
Mary's Encouragement of His
Companion's Singing.

Two men were seated at a table in
a saloon, one of them annoying the
other customers by his maudlin at-
tempts to sing something that had a
strong German air, although the words
were apparently English. The pro-
prietor approached.

"Cut out that singing in here," he
remonstrated. "This ain't no amate-
teur night for cabarets."

The singer subsided and took an-
other drink, but his companion urged
him to continue, expressing great ad-
miration for the air.

"What do you mind the likes of
him for?" he asked. "Sure, it's a fine
song. Go ahead with it."

The resumption of the disjointed
notes brought the proprietor to the
table again.

"See here, you," he began, with a
rap of his knuckles on the table, "cut
that singing right now, or I'll have you
thrown out."

Standing not far off to be sure that
the selection was not continued the
proprietor overheard the second man
urging the singer to go ahead and after
another drink the song was resumed.
Stepping up to the table with fire in
his eye the boss addressed himself to
the second man.

"Why do you keep asking him to
sing?" he demanded. "If you are
so stuck on his singing take him some-
where else and listen to it all you
like."

"Singing!" retorted the other. "I
don't care about his singing. I want
to see him thrown out."

Ready to Meet "the" Girl.

Here's a young man who believes in
the efficiency of preparedness.

With his young wife he appeared re-
cently before Frank M. Kenney, chief
clerk to Local Board No. 7 at Cen-
tral armory, Cleveland, O.

"When did you buy the ring?" Mr.
Kenney asked.

There was some discrepancy be-
tween the answers of the bride and
the bridegroom and the clerk pressed
for an explanation.

"Well, I'll tell you the truth," the
man replied. "Some years ago I
bought a watch on the installment
plan and when it was paid for I
thought the idea was a pretty good
one. I figured to myself that some
day I might want to get married, and
thought it wouldn't be a bad idea to
get the ring on the same plan."

"You mean you got the ring and
kept it in your pocket until the right
girl happened along?" Mr. Kenney in-
quired.

"That's just it, mister," the youth
replied, unabashed. "This is the right
girl, and we've just got married."

Mrs. Muir was a visitor this week
at The Dalles.

L. L. Peetz is adding a concrete
cellar to his many farm improvements
on his place west of Moro.

L. V. Moore has purchased the Moro
residence of F. E. Fortner, who leaves
soon for their new Prineville home.

The large oil companies who have
selling stations in Portland have again
gone back to selling gasoline on Sun-
day.

R. V. Gann, office of Farm Records
at O.A.C., was a caller at the Farm
Bureau office of County Agent Calkins
last week.

Eugene Amidon is building a large
size concrete cellar and also a combine
shed on his farm west and north of
Moro.

Mrs. E. E. Helyer and grand-
daughters Elmira and Rose, have been
visiting at the Herman Pape home in
Corvallis.

Word has been received by W. B.
Johnston that their son Theodore has
been transferred to Cleveland, Ohio, as
a chemist.

Ray Havnar and family have moved
from Moro to the Dr. Taylor farm
south west of Grass Valley where he
accepted a year around job.

Miss Mabel Byers has been brought
from Dufur to the home of her father
in Moro, where she is recovering from
a severe attack of the influenza.

A marriage license was issued last
Monday at The Dalles to Roy Phillips
Barnett, 21 years old and Lola Young,
18 years old. Both young people are
from Kent, Ore.

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.

Little Robert Starns White came to
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo S.
White on Monday, November 11, 1918.
Mrs. T. S. Reese is the only auntie
"Bob White" has and the "onliest"
nephew that Mrs. Reese has, also.

The Moro teachers have been busy
during the enforced vacation period of
last week indexing and cataloging the
books in the school district library.
The work entailed an immense amount
of typewriting and accurate attention
to detail.

H. B. Lusk and family, from Under-
wood, Wash., has moved into the Mit-
chell house and will become one of us
during the winter and probably stay
in Sherman county permanently. Mrs.
Lusk is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
C. H. Ellsworth.

Henry, son of L. W. Baker, Mayor of
Grass Valley, was the first Sherman
county boy reported killed in action
in France. We hope it is also the
last. Word was received late last
week by his father, just before the
ending of the war.

A STRANGE DREAM

By ELLEN HUMPHREY.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-
per Syndicate.)

Mrs. Hill had been alone all day.
Even her hired maid was gone, as it
was her day off. She was very lonely.
It was her seventy-third birthday and
she had not even received a card. Had
they all forgotten her? All she had, of
her very own, were her three grand-
daughters, Laura, Bertha and Marion.
They were all married and had homes
of their own, so why should they think
of her, although she had loved them
all.

A sadness had come over her today
that she had never felt so strongly
before, if some of them were only near
her.

Jane came in and called to her a
cheerful goodnight. Jane was a good
girl and Mrs. Hill liked her, but she
was young and had friends of her
own.

"I will go to bed and forget," sighed
Mrs. Hill.

That night she dreamt she was on
the street of the town in which she
lived and there was great excitement;
people were hurrying in one direction,
so she asked a man what the trouble
was. He told her that the Leslie &
Marsh banking corporation had failed.
Why, that was the bank where she
kept her money. The excitement
awoke her and she was very glad to
find it had been only a dream. After a
while she went to sleep again and had
the same dream, only it was more real
this time. When she awoke the sec-
ond time she could not quiet herself
enough to sleep any more that night.

The next day Mrs. Hill decided to
draw her money out of the bank and
keep it in her safe at home.

Weeks passed, nothing had hap-
pened in the bank and she told herself
she was a "superstitious old silly." She
had about made up her mind to
deposit her money in the bank again,
when one morning, after breakfast,
Jane came running in from her shop-
ping trip all excited.

"Oh, Mrs. Hill, there's great excite-
ment downtown. The Leslie and some-
thing bank has failed!"

"What bank?" exclaimed Mrs. Hill.
"The Leslie and some other name I
didn't quite get—why, did you have
any money in it?"

"No," answered Mrs. Hill quietly,
"but it is strange."

Three days later she received three
letters from her three granddaughters.
They all knew her money had been in
the bank that had failed. She opened
Bertha's letter first and it read:

"Dear Grandma—I have just heard
the awful news about the bank failure.
What are you going to do? I would
ask you to come and stay with us for
a while, but we are going away for the
summer and could not leave you alone
very well. Please write and let me
know what you are going to do, as I
am very anxious about you."

BERTHA.

Mrs. Hill took up the next one and
read:

"Dear Grandma—I was shocked
when I heard of the bank's failure
where you kept your money. What
will you do? Can't you let your house
and keep a room in it? It would seem
more like home than anywhere else.
I will go to see you as soon as I can.
Tours, with love, LAURA."

"Well," said Mrs. Hill, and she took
off her glasses to wipe the tears out
of her eyes, "I wonder what Marion
will want me to do?" and she opened
the third letter with trembling fin-
gers and quivering lips.

"Dearest Grandma," wrote Marion.
"I was very sorry to hear that the
bank where you kept your money had
failed, but that isn't nearly as bad as
if something had happened to you.
Now, grandma, dear, George and I
want you to come and live with us;
we have a nice room and you can
bring some of your things if you want
to. It is beautiful here on the farm
now, so don't hesitate, but write as
soon as you can after you get this
letter and tell us what day you will
come. Hoping to see you soon; lots of love
from Marion and George."

Grandma Hill read Marion's letter
twice and decided she would go.

Two weeks later found Mrs. Hill in
Marion's home; she was made very
welcome. Marion and her husband
seemed to be very happy. After she
had been there some weeks she over-
heard them anxiously talking about a
debt. They did not know that she
could hear them. Then evening came.

"Now is the time," she said, and as
they sat in the sitting room that eve-
ning she arose and started to go up-
stairs.

"You're not going to bed so early,
are you, grandma?" inquired Marion.
"I was going to read you a story from
the new magazine that came today."

"I will be back in a few minutes,"
replied grandma, and when she did
come back she was carrying a large
safety box. She sat down by the table
near Marion and opened it.

"Why, Grandma Hill, where did you
get all of that money?" exclaimed
Marion.

"Count it," answered grandma.
"Four thousand dollars!" cried Mar-
ion. "Why, grandma, didn't you lose
your money when the bank failed?"

"No," replied grandma, rather hap-
pily, "and it is all yours now. You
have given me love in place of it, and
perhaps I would have not had either
had I not had such a strange dream."

Then she told them of her dream
and they both assured her she would
never be lonely again and that worri-
some debt was paid too.

His Favorite Dish.

"No wonder women go into politics,"
ventured Mistress Malloch; "men are
such brutes and devoid of sentiment."
The other night I asked Will, in my
sweetest way, what his favorite dish
was, and he said, 'The ash-tray.'"

War-time Training.

New York.—To train 500 social
workers for war-time emergencies, the
mayor's committee of women on na-
tional defense began a war-time train-
ing course. The course is in co-op-
eration with Columbia university.



Any one who is interested 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

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who so kindly
helped us during the sickness and
death of our daughter. Their words of
cheer and many sympathetic acts of
kindness will always be gratefully re-
membered.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDonald.

Alberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Neil McDonald, was born August 11th,
1905, died November 8th, 1918, at the
family home in Hay Canyon, age 12
years, 2 months, 27 days. Rev. B. T.
Smith, of Moro Presbyterian church
conducting services at the graveside
in Rose cemetery.

STRAYED away about October 28th;
large Berkshire sow; reward for re-
turn or information. H. H. Cris-
tianson, Moro, Oregon. 8th18

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

FIVE OCTAVE Organ for sale cheap.
Write Olive Hunter, Monkland, or
phone her at Robert W. Belshee,
Monkland. n8 2t

TWO DOZEN early spring hatch
White Leghorn chickens wanted.
Phone or write, H. B. Belshee,
Monkland, Oregon. 8n 1f

SEED BEANS for sale, 100 pounds
and up. Get them now as I will
market them at once. They are
worth 10 cents pound cash with your
order. Harry Key, Moro. n8f

RESIDENCE in Moro for sale, five
rooms and bath, electric lights,
septic tank, etc. Easy terms.
House recently remodeled. C. E.
Hill, owner, Moro, Oregon. n8f

Undertaking Supplies

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

W. N. JONES

**AUTO TRUCK
DRAY**

Phone Main 314 Moro, Oregon

Freight and Express
Handled Promptly. Moving
Efficiently Attended To.

JAMES STEWART

STOCK AND BRAND INSPECTOR

SHERMAN COUNTY
Address: MORO, ORE.

DEPUTIES

L. Schadewitz, Dr. Jos. Saunders, V. S.

Kent, Ore. Moro, Ore.

Chas. I. Everett, Wasco,
Deputy Brand Inspector

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.