

MORO HOTEL

Moro, Oregon
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

All Rooms Connected With Bath
Hot and Cold Water
Steam Heat

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER—NOVEMBER 21

- SOUP**
Chicken Broth with Rice
- RELISH**
Dill Pickles and Celery
- ENTREES**
Chicken Fricassee with Green Peas.
- ROASTS**
Roast Chicken with Dressing Roast Pork with Apple Sauce
- VEGETABLES**
Head Lettuce with Mayonnaise. Stewed Cauliflower with Cream
Spinach Green Peas String Beans Squash
- DESSERT**
Peach Cobbler Assorted Pies
- Coffee Tea Milk

BEE HIVE RESTAURANT

Moro, Oregon
H. J. WARN, Proprietor

Short Orders and Lunches
MEALS AT REGULAR HOURS

Root Beer Barrel - - - Cigars
Oyster Cocktails - Oysters any Style

DO A LITTLE MISSIONARY WORK IN YOUR
idle days by telling your neighbors of the good
qualities of The Observer. If you can't get their sub-
scriptions, send us their addresses and we will send
them sample copies. We pay for all soliciting you do

DELCO-LIGHT

A New Model
\$425

A 3/4 kilowatt DELCO-LIGHT at a greatly reduced price is
offered to you. This plant generates plenty of electricity for
the average requirements of the farm home, for abundant electric
light, power for pumping water and for running the machines
ordinarily turned by hand.

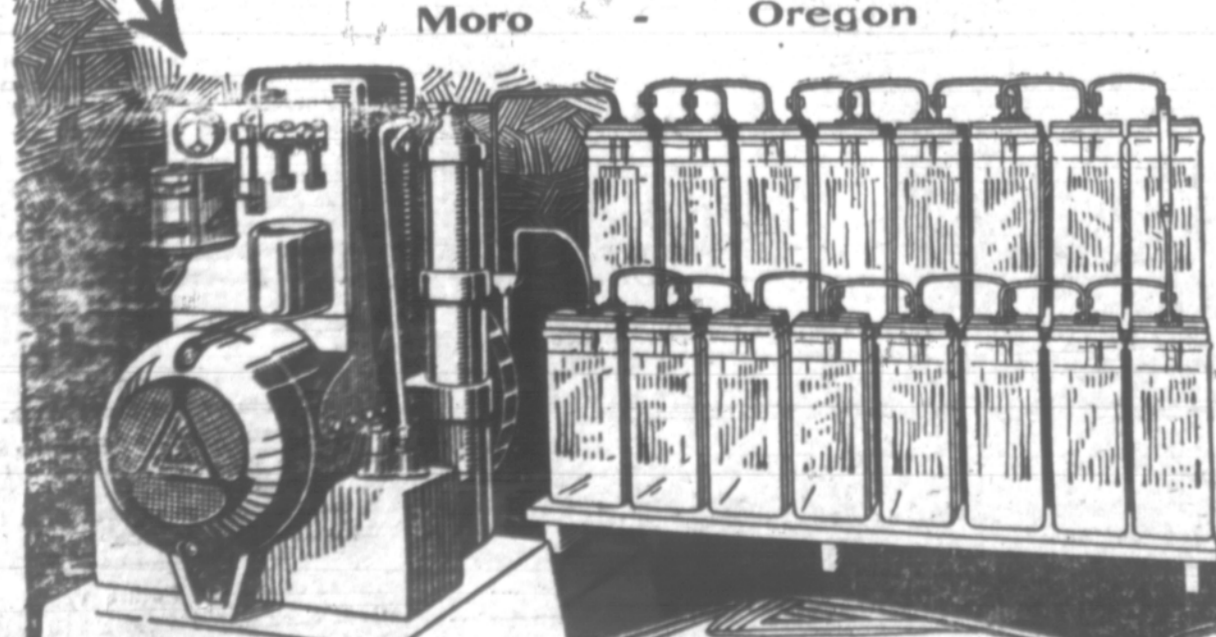
And the price is only \$425 f. o. b. Dayton, Ohio

There are larger DELCO-LIGHT models for larger requirements—at prices
lower than those paid for former models of
the same capacities. All DELCO-LIGHT
models have the same unexcelled mechanical
features. They are self-cranking,
self-stopping, air-cooled, have only one
place to oil, and are equipped with thick
plate, long-lived battery.

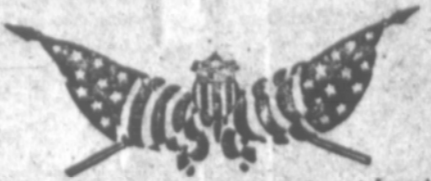
No matter where you live, there is a
satisfied user near you, enjoying the
comforts, conveniences and labor-saving
features of DELCO-LIGHT. Over
125,000 plants in daily use are your
assurance of the continued satisfactory
and economical service of all DELCO-
LIGHT models. There is a size
DELCO-LIGHT to meet your needs.

Write, phone or call for detailed information

HULERY BROTHERS
Moro - Oregon



There's a Satisfied User Near You



Official Paper for Sherman County.
The Observer
MORO, OREGON.

FRIDAY, November 19 1920

The price of The Observer is \$1.50 per
year, 75 cents for six months, 50 cents for
four months—but if paid in advance we
accept \$2.50 in full for 2 years. Shorter
terms than one year 12 1/2 cents per month.
A Blue Mark here will answer an in-
quiry, when entered upon our calendar,
giving the date of the paper as the date at
which you can get it.

Summons by Publication

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for Sherman County
Moro Trading Company, a Cor-
poration, plaintiff

vs
O. E. Baker, defendant.

To O. E. Baker, the above named
defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon:
You are hereby required to appear and
answer or otherwise plead to the com-
plaint filed against you in the above
entitled action within ten days from
the date of the service of this sum-
mons upon you if served within this
County; or if served within any other
County in this State then within
twenty days from the date of said ser-
vice; or if served by publication,
then within six weeks from the date
of the first publication thereof and if
you fail so to appear and plead, plain-
tiff will take judgment against you
for \$274.45, with interest thereon at
eight per cent per annum, from April
1st, 1920; the further sum of \$241.82;
for \$150 as attorneys fees and the
costs and disbursements of the action.
Plaintiff will also apply for an order
of sale of the property attached in
said action in accordance with law
and the practice of the court.

This summons is served on you by
publication thereof in the Sherman
County Observer, for six weeks in
pursuance of an order of the above
entitled Court, heretofore made and
entered on the 4th day of November,
A. D. 1920, and by depositing a certi-
fied copy thereof together with a cer-
tified copy of the complaint in the
U. S. postoffice at Moro, Oregon, seal-
ed post paid, and directed to defend-
ant at Moro, Oregon, his last known
postoffice address.

The date of first publication is
November 12th, 1920.
Bright & Bryant, Attorneys for
Plaintiff, The Dalles and Moro, Ore-
gon. 7tn12224

Notes From the Schools

Living up to our standard of former
years, our boys won the volleyball
game from Grass Valley with an over-
whelming score; however, the girls
lost but we have high hopes of their
winning the next two games. Come
on girls, "Don't give up the ship."
There are two more volleyball games
scheduled: Friday Moro vs Grass Val-
ley at Moro and Saturday Moro vs
Wasco at Wasco—both double headers.
We are out to win all these games,
because we know we can. This would
award us with the championship of
the county.

Friday night the Grass Valley boys
piled up such a score on Wasco that
they were over confident of success
when they met us, but they were soon
disillusioned. The first set resulted
in a 15 to 1 and the second in a 15 to
3 victory for the local team. The
third set was the only really interest-
ing one of them all. At one time
the score was 14 to 12 in favor of
Grass Valley, but we got the ball and
quickly turned the tables.

Basket ball season opens on Friday,
December 3d, with a double header
between Moro and Grass Valley at
Moro. Practice will start immedi-
ately after the volleyball season
closes.

A high school student body meet-
ing was held in Miss Gunderson's
room last Friday to discuss transpor-
tation to the Grass Valley game.

There were thirteen cases of tardi-
ness during the month ending Novem-
ber 5th. Twenty two students were
neither absent nor tardy.

An assembly of the high school and
the eighth grade was held in Miss
Gunderson's room Monday morning.
Athletics and other subjects were dis-
cussed.

Moonshine Peddler Arrested

Acting on a quiet hunch that condi-
tions were not exactly as they should
be Sheriff Chrisman took an auto trip
into our neighbor city of Wasco
Thursday afternoon with the result
that a man by the name of C. C. Wat-
son, who some say formerly lived at
Mosier, was arrested on a search war-
rant of his room in the Hotel Sher-
man on a charge of having "moon-
shine" liquor in his possession.

Shortly after his arrest the man in
question appeared before F. R. For-
tner, justice of the peace at Wasco,
and plead guilty to having liquor in
his possession and was fined \$175. He
refused to pay the fine and at last re-
port was confined in the county jail
where he will be a guest of the county
for the next sixty days. We un-
derstand about 20 quarts of liquor and
a government tester capable of testing
liquor to within 90 per cent alcohol
content was confiscated by Sheriff
Chrisman as a result of the raid.

Thanksgiving at Moro Theater

An absolutely new picture, not
even shown before in Portland, is the
one coming to Moro Theater Thank-
sgiving Day matinee and evening titled
"Up in Mary's Attic." The picture
gets off to a flying start and travels
on high to its conclusion. It is guar-
anteed to relieve the stiffest callous
from every funny bone.

"Up in Mary's Attic" comes to
the Moro Theater Thanksgiving Day
for matinee and evening. This lively
comedy—the first feature comedy that
ever offered a logical idea—tells the
story of a seminary undergraduate, a
beautiful girl who is married to the
athletic instructor and who will come
into possession of a tidy fortune on
her birthday. If it becomes known
that she has a baby she will be ex-
pelled and lose her legacy. So it be-
hooves her to hide the infant in the
attic of the dormitory. Around her
efforts to practice the deception is
centered the high jinks of the comedy.

"Up in Mary's Attic" is without a
doubt the rarest treat of the season
and a picture that stands as a model
of its kind.

Notice of Guardians Sale of Real Property

Notice is hereby given that, pursu-
ant to the provisions of the County
Court of Union county, Oregon, the
undersigned, as guardian hereinafter
described, will, at or after the hour
of nine o'clock a. m., on the 20th day
of December, 1920, at room 13, La-
Grande National Bank Building, La-
Grande, Union county, Oregon, sell
at private sale to the highest and best
bidder, for cash, subject to confirma-
tion of said court, the following de-
scribed real property in Sherman
county, Oregon, belonging to the es-
tate of Charles Claude Noyes, a minor,
to-wit:

An undivided one-twelfth interest
in and to the South half of the North-
east quarter, the North half of the
Southeast quarter, the South half of
the Southeast quarter, the East half
of the Southwest quarter, all in Sec-
tion Eighteen, Township two south,
Range seventeen, E. W. M.

Dated at LaGrande, Oregon, this
12th day of November, 1920.

C. W. Noyes, Guardian of the
Person and Estate of Charles Claude
Noyes, a minor. 8tn19110

Proposed Dance Postponed

Account of dances held at Wasco
and Grass Valley on Thursday, Novem-
ber 25th, I have cancelled that date at
Moro in favor of the places mentioned
above. G. E. Mathews.

Patronize Observer advertisers.

Statement of Fact

A small coupon copied from the
Oregon Journal has a lot of good hard
common sense compressed into the
few words that run as follows:

"Don't sit and keep a sittin'; git
up and git and keep a gittin'."

It has come to my knowledge that
I am getting a "pull" (whatever that
means) by installing my projecting
machine in the Presbyterian church.
I wish to state I am not getting one
cent for this. It is all done for the
betterment of the community. I am
not partial to any one church. I
would do the same for any other on
request. I made a proposition to the
committee to loan the machine or, if
they wished to own it, to take one
third the present value. The public
can not expect results that they would
from a \$1000 equipment, never the less
they can expect to see a good clean
entertainment. I do not see that it
is necessary for a city to be as big
as Portland to be entitled to be up-to-
date.
Yours truly,
I. Owen Thompson.

Now Open for Business

In My New Quarters

MORO HOTEL BLDG.

An Exclusive Line of

JEWELRY

L. W. ROSS, JEWELER

"State-Wide" Telephone Service

Our efforts are constantly directed to the extension and improvement of "state-wide" telephone service. Large and small communities are dependant upon each other, commercially and socially. Good telephone equipment in the cities and towns of Oregon, with good construction and well maintained "long distance" pole lines and wires between, mean their mutual convenience and profit.

The value of any telephone is proportionate to the number of other telephones which may be connected with it. In Oregon there are approximately 138,000 telephones connected with our system. Ideal telephone service means the prompt connection of any one of these with any other and the least possible loss in strength and distinctness in the conversations that follow.

Our entire plant is engineered and constructed with the object of rendering a satisfactory "state-wide" service sufficient in facilities available and with these facilities efficiently maintained. For this purpose the telephone equipment must be better, local and trunk lines must be of proper size and type, and central offices and switchboards must have additional apparatus to accommodate and care for the long distance circuits.

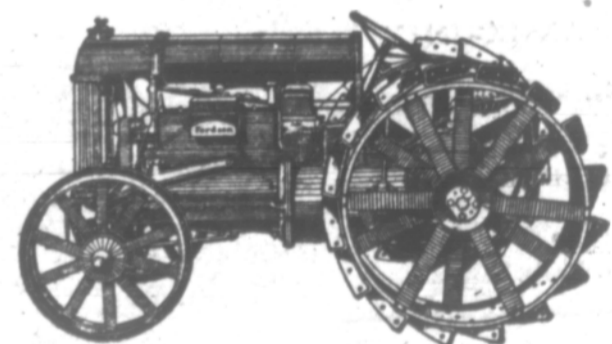
Before the troubled period of the war we always aimed to maintain "spare" or reserve plant—that is, plant ahead of immediate needs, thus ensuring prompt and more satisfactory compliance with demands for service as they arose. During the war this reserve was exhausted as the materials we use were required and properly taken by the Government and those industries given priority consideration.

With the reconstruction period, as is the case with all other lines of business, our problems have continued to an unexpected degree. We are still hampered by shortage of materials and delayed deliveries.

We realize the requirements of our long distance patrons. We have a comprehensive and well defined program designed to provide additional toll circuits sufficient to meet the present and constantly growing demands.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

The Fordson Tractor



Walt Mason, in his "Essay on Horses," describes to a nicety the advantages of the tractor over the horse in farm work. He says:

The horse has many pleasing points; he has a lot of useful joints; and he can lope and walk and run, and eat up fodder by the ton. He is a beast of sterling worth—and yet he's falling off the earth.

We used to think him mighty fleet, but now the auto has him beat.

We used to think him very strong; but tractors show where we were wrong.

If you have worked upon a farm, you know where horses lose their charm. I used to work a big bay team, long years ago, and that's so dream. All winter they would loaf and eat, and eat and loaf, and then repeat. And when the winter time was earned, and it was time to plow the land, and I would harness Dick and Ned, my good old father always said: "Be careful, now, don't work too hard! Those horses have a lot of lard; for months they've loafed around the barn, and haven't labored worth a darn, and they're as soft as castor oil, so work them gently for a while."

Thus, when we needed speed and haste, the precious time must go to waste. I had to nurse those plugs along, for fear their muscles would go wrong; and when a furlong they would go, they had to stop a while and blow. And how they seemed to drizzle sweat; I seem to see them raining yet. And when I took them to the trough, they'd try to drink their fool heads off, and then the colic they would have, and called for acornite and salve.

And when at last their thews grew strong, so they could labor all day long, the flies got busy on their frames; life was a torture then, by James! Worn out by bites of flies and bugs, they kicked their hind leg o'er the tugs, and reared and pawed and ripped and fussed, and in equine language, cursed. Thus, through the long, long summer days, they fooled the golden hours away.

What wonder that the thrifty man desired a saner, wiser plan? We take our well tried tractor now, when we go to the fields to plow, or rake the hay or reap the grain, and find that tractor safe and sane.

It isn't soft from over-feed; it isn't cranky like a steed; it doesn't care a whoop for flies; it never tires of exercise; it has no poise, bots or worms. I praise it in my warmest terms.

Will Be Pleased to Demonstrate to Anyone Interested

DesChutes Motor Co.
R. S. GOFF, MANAGER
Moro, Oregon