

Moro Theater Program

Mathews-Livingston, Proprietors

Two Operating Machines, No Stop for Change of Films

Saturday, Oct. 22
7-15 p m

"O'Malley of the Mounted"

Featuring **William S. Hart**

A Tale of the Law of the Great Northwest

Tuesday Oct. 25
7:15 p m

"The Unfortunate Sex"

Adapted from the popular novel of the same name

Saturday Oct. 29
7-15 p m

Dorothy Dalton in
A Story of the Great White Wilderness

"The Idol of The North"

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.

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C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

FRIDAY, October 21, 1921

The School Childrens Fair

Evidence of the increasing importance of the Schools Children's Fair work could be plainly seen at the recent County Fair. All exhibits showed a remarkable improvement over previous years both in quality and quantity.

Exhibits in Club work included sewing in three divisions, cooking, both by boys and girls, canning, homemaking, gardening, potato raising, poultry, pigs and calves.

For the first time the club work in the different projects was grouped together without regard to a separate grouping of the work done by the different clubs. All clubs with one hundred per cent exhibit were given a bonus of three dollars. Six clubs in the county are entitled to this bonus. In most instances this money will be used by the club to start a fund that will send one member to the O. A. C. Summer School for Club members. Eight Club Canning exhibits were shown this year as compared with two for last year. The Kent Boy's Camp Cookery Club composed of nine cent exhibit and showed biscuits that might well have been the envy of their sisters. Another new club venture was shown by the Kent Calf Club in their one hundred per cent exhibit of tillamook calves.

On Club Day, Tuesday, October 11, the real spirit of the county club members was shown in the club parade before the grandstand. The parade was led by the Harmony Sewing Club and was made up of nine standard clubs. A silver cup was awarded to the judges to the Moro Canning team with the Harmony Sewing Club as a very close second. After the members had reached their places in the grand stand a few moments were taken up by club songs and yells from the different sections before the demonstrations were given. The clubs furnishing these demonstrations were the Gorman Sewing Club, Grass Valley Sewing Club, Grass Valley Cookery Club, Kent Home-making Club, Kent Camp Cookery Club and the Moro Canning Club. The first four demonstrations were given in the grandstand but the canning demonstration attracted its crowd in the pavilion. After the demonstrations a football game between the Grass Valley and Wasco teams completed the events of the day.

The booths of school room work shown by the four towns attracted the attention of all visitors in the pavilion both by the quality of the work and by the artistic arrangement of the exhibits. The first place for the town booths was awarded to the Grass Valley School with a small margin over the Moro School. The Erskine School has likewise won the first place for the second year in the rural section. An increased number of rural schools responded splendidly with exhibits of school work.

The school exhibits suffered as did all the other sections for lack of space. The County Fair Board expects to be in a position to turn the present pavilion over to the schools for the next fair and from the present outlook even that space may be crowded.

Electrical Appliances Exhibit

One of the most interesting booths at the Sherman County Fair was that of the Sherman Electric Company. A display and demonstration was made of a great many of the electrical appliances which can now be used in Sherman county due to the completion of the transmission lines and distributing systems of this company. This marks a distinct step in their progress and development of Sherman county, as no community can really develop without an adequate electrical system.

Among the appliances demonstrated were the Westinghouse full automatic electric clock, which automatically turns the current on and also automatically turns the current off, when the proper cooking heat is obtained. No more burned pies or roasts with this range, also the slogan "why stay at home to cook." Three others, the Hotpoint, Hughes and the Simplex ranges were also demonstrated.

Next in interest were the electric washing machines, "The Eden" and "The Thor." These labor saving devices take the rubbing out of each day's washing and the housewife's duties and best of all can be operated for only a few cents per hour. In addition there was the "Free-Westinghouse sewing machine, can be operated at any speed and make sewing a pleasure.

In the smaller appliances the Westinghouse Waffle Iron attracted much attention. Hot waffles with syrup were served from the iron. Electrically percolated coffee was also served demonstrating the superior quality of coffee made electrically. Table stoves, toasters, turnover toasters, curling irons, grills and the well known electric iron, such as the American Beauty, etc., were shown and their uses explained.

With plenty of power now available our slogan for Sherman County now is "DO IT ELECTRICAL- LY."

Local News Letter

Carl Schindler's motor to the Dalles Monday.

If you want to know how to save money, ask Walter Adams Jr.

Miss Gertrude Hogue is home again, after her serious illness at the home of H. R. Horner near Moro.

E. P. Nunn left this week for the "old country" back in Missouri, the land of cornbread and molasses.

Plyer gave an excellent "movie" in Kent Tuesday night titled "The Sage Hen."

Several new Fords around nowadays. May their tribe increase. Maybe DuGoat will get one yet.

A. J. Decker's little daughter, who has been quite ill for some time, is improving.

We hear a great deal lately about the "Camp Cookery Club." Professor Sibley being the leader. We would like to see him build a flapjack.

Mrs. E. A. Hokinson, who has been visiting in the Willamette valley for some time, returned home on Friday's train. Now Gene is happy.

Mrs. Lohay is a Portland visitor this week.

Mrs. Jas. Dellinger is expected home from Kansas City next week. Her many friends will be glad to see her improved in health. By reports Jim has the family preserves on the shelves.

Don't forget the Basket Social. We need the sidewalks and you need the supper.

Potato digging is the order of the day. Also seeding. Many of the farmers are finished.

We were visited with a heavy frost recently which found some potatoes not properly protected in the field.

W. A. Young, of the Kibby ranch, has moved his family into town for the winter.

W. B. Orcutt is building a house on the lots recently purchased from Mr. Bottemiller.

Ernest and George Barnett with their families, from Clem, are visiting with relatives and friends.

As the result of a second marriage a Pennsylvania man has a great-grandchild that is older than his youngest daughter. Here is relativity that makes the Einstein theory look like child's play.

The published news that the wild cherry is the favorite food of the tent caterpillar may have the effect of making the home-beverage experts arise in a body and exterminate this growing pest.

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Robertson-Johnston Nuptials

Rev. John Robertson, for four years pastor of the Methodist church at Dufur, and at the last meeting of the Columbia River conference transferred to the Liberty Park Methodist church, Spokane, was married Wednesday afternoon, October 12, to Mrs. Anna Johnston of Dufur. The nuptials took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward in The Dalles. Rev. W. H. H. Forsyth and Harry F. Pemberton jointly officiating. Mr. Pemberton, district superintendent, oversaw Mr. Robertson's church during the latter's incumbency at Dufur, and Mr. Forsyth, who is now district superintendent of the Moscow, Ida. district, is a close personal friend. Mrs. Johnston has been a resident of Dufur for many years. She is related by marriage to George W. Johnston, the Dufur banker. Following the ceremony, a dinner was given in honor of the newlyweds at the Hotel Dalles. Rev. Robertson was pastor of the Moro Methodist church for a term of years and while here made many members of his flock, but among others as well who all join with the Observer in wishing him, and his bride many useful and happy years together.

Back in His Old Home Town

We clip the following item from the Traer Star Clipper, published in Tama county, Iowa. The item is headed, "Josh Elliot here from Oregon."

F. L. Elliot is enjoying a visit from his oldest brother, Josh Elliot of Moro, Oregon. The latter lived in northeast Buckingham township more than forty years ago, coming to Oregon, where he has lived ever since he will make quite an extended visit here, going on to visit at his old home in Illinois. This is his first visit to Tama county in twenty-seven years.

Girls, on the whole, are more prone to make slight friendships than men are.

A man may have one or two friends, but they are generally real pals, whereas a girl frequently has many acquaintances, and wastes her time over girls who don't matter and don't care a fig for her. In the end she often finds herself friendless in consequence. There are two tests of friendship, and maybe they apply to some men as well. They are "going abroad" and "getting engaged." Heaps of girls who get engaged drop all their former friends, so that they may devote all their time to the one and only. Such a selfish thing to do, besides being very bad for one and only! And old friends find they are left out in the cold. The girl who goes abroad is also guilty of treating her friends badly, says a writer in London Star. In her new surroundings, making new friends, she forgets the good times she had in the old country, forgets that her letters are eagerly looked for. I know many instances of girls, who are guilty of absolute ingratitude.

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There are consolations for Germany in German philosophy, even now.

In one of his essays Arthur Schopenhauer suggested that it was advisable for a man who wished to become steady and successful to go heavily in debt. The per capita war indebtedness of Germany is now said to be \$5,236.

When Victoria was queen, doctors and laymen regarded "nerves" as something entirely within human control.

There was then no talk of neurasthenia. The word of that time was hysteria, and the neurotic was merely one who failed in self-control. Thus much injustice was done and nervous disease was excited to more vigorous growth, says London Daily Express. The swinging pendulum, however, has its own perils, and we may now be in danger of encouraging hysteria by mistaking it for neurasthenia. Many cases of mere bad temper are now allowed to strut about as nervous breakdowns. We are apt to think too much about our nerves, and the excuse of "war strain" covers a multitude of weak-kneed follies.

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