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A "Thanks"-Giving Snow Storm

Beginning last Friday evening, November 18th, at five o'clock, all of eastern Oregon was shut off from the outside world by one of the most severe storms ever experienced in Sherman county, particularly at this time of the year. The storm continued without interruption until Monday afternoon, only to be followed intermittently by hail and sleet that put a heavy crust on the 86-inch snow fall. The two, taken together, has done more to please and put heart into our farmer friends and the local business communities of Sherman county than any other event that has occurred since the market reached the former high price for wheat. This will be more readily conceded when it is known that it had just about become an admitted fact that because of the unusual scarcity of moisture this fall the winter wheat fields were becoming "spotted" where the seed had failed to germinate and if rain held off much longer the prospect of a short crop for next season would be a certainty.

Now, this condition is all changed; there was no frost nor cold snap preceding the storm, of last week and every bit of the moisture has gone in the ground, not any running off from the fields.

This last week is the first time since 1896 that an unusual amount of snow has occurred at this time of year. The year 1896 a snow storm visited Sherman county with about three feet of snow, the main line of the OWR&N was blocked for about a week and the thermometer dropped below zero and stayed there several days. At that time there was no Shanks branchline railway and the inconvenience was less for the people. The Cordon Globe-Times referring to the 1896 storm says that Gilliam county at that time experienced an average temperature of 25 below zero and in some places as low as 32.

Damage resulting from the storm were, among numerous damages not reported, the WWMCo lost a wheat warehouse at Erskine, one at DeMoss, one at Nish under lease to the Farmers Elevator Co., part of a shed roof over the loading platform at Moro, and part of their warehouse at Kent. The Farmers Elevator Co. lost a warehouse at DeMoss. The Independent Warehouse Co. a warehouse at Wasco. The Davis livery barn at Grass Valley went down as did the new barn on the E. H. Moore farm. Chris Andersen had his new barn roof take a sway back appearance that half sunk the cupola to the former roof level. The Moro school district suffered an almost total loss of the school auditorium, prevented by timely removal of snow from the roof, although one corner is reported to be three feet lower than when built and some rafters are sticking up through the roof. Part of a roof shed at Moro, belonging to the Tumalum Lumber Co. went down, but as the plan was to take this out when starting contemplated improvements there will be slight loss.

The greatest inconvenience was damage to the Sherman Electric Co. high power line when the sleet storm caused four transformers to burn out at Moro Sunday night. The line was out of commission nearly all week and power service was not again supplied until late Saturday. This last item of damage crippled the Observer office as neither presses or typesetting machine could be operated. We understand that additional precautions have been made in construction work of the line that will help prevent such an occurrence again.

The Observer office suffered other damage because of the storm, caused by men employed in clearing the roof of the Bank of Moro building throwing the heavy ice onto our roof. This caused a side wall to separate the plate from the rafters and ceiling joists about four inches for a distance of 25 feet. Prompt measures saved the building.

The largest individual loss reported was that of W. C. Harper, caused by the roof of his barn on a farm near Klondike collapsing under the weight of the snow. Seven fine horses were killed and feed and machinery ruined. The next largest loss was that of A. J. Bibby near Kent, who lost his barn by fire. No horses were caught, but he lost feed and machinery.

Train service was held up on the Shanks branch by the storm in general for three days and delayed by a slide and drifts at Thornberry, first station out of Biggs, that took both train crews and all the section men on the branch two days to clear. As a result travelers were marooned at all points in Sherman county. Moro had as special guests the returning caravanners and good roads boosters who left The Dalles last week on an "all-year-round" advertising trip of The Dalles-California highway. They went south by way of Wasco county routing, never anticipating the wind-up of the trip, and returned by the best route, that through Sherman county.

Numbered with the caravan party were Sidney Vincent, manager of the Oregon Tourist Bureau, Portland; David H. Hazen, special writer for the Telegram, Portland; Hon. A. S. Roberts and Hon. Herbert Egbert, The Dalles; Elliott R. Roberts, vice president of Dalles-California Highway Association, The Dalles; E. F. Van Schoick, secretary Dalles-Wasco County Chamber of Commerce, The Dalles; and A. E. Crosby, The Dalles, whose good Paige car broke the trail through snow and ice for four days and came into Moro in as fine mechanical condition that it left The Dalles.

Others marooned at Moro were H. S. Galligan, C. A. Baker and the two Cutler brothers, all from Hood River, returning from a hunting expedition into Malheur county. They had a fine

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Sunday Services:
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service
Henry G. Hanson, minister.

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Services in the Church building, Main street, at 11 a.m. Subject: Testimonial services each Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.
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The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and visit the reading room, rear entrance, open each Friday from 2 until 4 p.m.

lot of ducks and geese with them which they left with friends at Moro when forced to leave their car here for travel by train. The editor of the Observer acknowledges receipt of some of this game and can testify it came through the trip in fine condition.

Another party at Moro was three Japanese in a Cadillac. The car and driver belonging at Redmond and the others in San Francisco. They were personal representatives of the often spoken of "Jap potato king of America"—and this in the good old United States.

Another party was an Ellison-White chautauqua contingent who had paid \$50 at Grass Valley to be taken to Rufus. The drive of ten miles from that place to Moro took all ambition from the car owner and he gladly left his passengers at Moro with a comfortable refund of the fare paid.

The first storm bound party that stayed in Moro was that which included all the highest officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company located on the Pacific coast. They were traveling in a limousine car with a driver, came into town the second day of the storm and left on the fifth day by team for Wasco. They left their car and its driver at Moro and got as far towards Rufus that day as the Wilkerson farm at the head of Girkin canyon where they spent the night and continued into Rufus the next morning on farm horses without saddles, as Rufus they caught a train that landed them in The Dalles 5:30 the second evening. The usual time between Moro and The Dalles is slightly more than an hour, this party were 34 hours making the trip. Numbered in the party were R. T. Joslin and J. N. Chamberlain of San Francisco; C. Whitmore, superintendent of Plant department, Oregon division; O. C. Hoff, division plant engineer; and E. W. Gardner, the last three located at Portland. The party had been at Bend and Prineville inspecting telephone conditions and were intending to go to Condon, Heppner and Pendleton when diverted by the storm. Before leaving Moro they tried to charter an airship to meet them at Rufus, but the train served them better.

Information Wanted

As to address of following named persons or heirs if dead:
Franklin Davidson, S. Smith Corson, Minerva A. Chamberlain, Chas. E. McBreen, Wm. W. Head, John R. Martin, LeRoy H. Martin, John O. Powell, James J. McDonald, Archibald McIntosh, Henry C. Maston, Albert Masterson, Isaac H. Maxwell, Jason A. Thompson, Martin, Tucker, Abner B. Wooley, Ernest R. Wingate, Wm. A. Young, Victor S. McDonald, Melvin McElvain, Michael King, Jonathan Root, Chas. L. Morton, Sarah E. Ryker, M. E. M. Weltfang, John Fredburg, John Foister, David M. Smith, Louis Hirlbert, and Edwin Bickford.

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