

Monday and Tuesday

January 9th and 10th
Are Dollar Days at Our Store

This is the beginning of our Pre-Inventory Sale where we are giving substantial discounts on all purchases.

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The Observer

Official Paper for Sherman County

FRIDAY, January 6, 1922

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.,
W. F. HULZAR, Sec'y.

Batheliam Chapter
No. 78 O. S. S.
Regular communication
each 2d and 4th Thursday
evenings monthly.
NELLE MUIR,
Worthy Matron
NANA BARZEE, Secretary.

Moro Lodge No. 113
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening
in their hall. Transient
and Visiting Brothers
cordially invited to meet
with us.
W. H. WILLIAMS, N. G.
C. F. HILL, Secretary.

CHRIS SCHULTZ POST NO. 71
AMERICAN LEGION

Meets at Odd Fellows Hall on
second and fourth Fridays of
each month.

R. F. DEAN, Commander
J. C. HARPER, Adjutant and Finance Officer.

"Dice of Destiny"

Straight from the shoulder with a
smashing blow aimed at the very
heart of your emotions, "Dice of
Destiny" grips you with its power
and romance.

It is a high-class crook melodrama
that starts off in its opening scenes
with action and suspense. As it
unfolds along it gathers momentum
and crashes a tremendous climax upon
you. Some real and human comedy
bits brighten and relieve the tense-
ness at unexpected moments.

The story is rich and colorful in
types. The hero is a gentleman thief
who, branded as an ex-convict, battles
with brain, brawn and wits to live
straight that his ward may be kept
out of the crooked game, free of the
law, and enjoy more wholesome sur-
roundings. And the girl is the kind
whose love never fails.

There is the efficient detective who
never frames his man, but just watches
him. There is his gloomy-faced and
pessimistic assistant. There is the
crook, a man-about-town and suppo-
sedly an importer of precious stones.
There is the other crook who wants
fair play from others, but would him-
self "double cross" a pal.

There are interesting and colorful
scenes in the hospital and kitchen of
a big prison. What goes on behind
the scenes in a big jewelry house is
shown. Other settings are of a detec-
tive's office, the interior of a train,
a hospital operating room, and the
bridal suite on an ocean liner.

Every since his creation of "Alias
Jimmy Valentine," H. B. Warner has
been recognized as the theater's lead-
ing portrayer of crook parts. Herein
he is provided by John Moroso, a well
known newspaper writer, with a crook
drama that matches in action, thrills
and suspense the pose, the physique
and the splendid emotional talents of
Mr. Warner at his superlative best.
At Moro Theater Tuesday January 10.

Subscribe for the Observer.

Earl Gregg was business visitor in
Moro Tuesday from Kent.

John McCune returned the first of
the week from a visit at Portland.

S. H. Arbutnot left Monday for a
short visit with his brother at Seat-
tle.

W. K. Deal was visiting in Moro
during the week from Portland where
the family are spending the winter.

School resumed Tuesday with all
teachers present after a pleasant
vacation spent in as many sections of
Oregon.

H. A. Byers is visiting this week in
Moro from Vancouver, Wash., while
Mrs. Byers is visiting with relatives
at Dufur.

The usual social afternoon for Jan-
uary of the Ladies Aid society was
held Thursday at the home of Mrs.
Smothers.

A superabundance of locals came in
this week. In addition to the usual
columns a department will be found
on the first page.

Little Miss Ila Jean, weight eight
pounds, arrived January 2d to gladden
the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brisbin
in the days to come.

The usual Dorcas Society social for
January will be next Wednesday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Bel-
she, Mrs. A. Rose, assisting.

Arnold Buhman and son Lawrence
were visitors this week at the Wm.
Henrichs home. Mr. Buhman former-
ly lived north of Wasco and is now
located at Hermiston.

When the week's supply of locals
has been exhausted, you might turn to
the first page and give "Silhouettes"
the once over. It is planned to make
this column a weekly feature.

Service on the new extension of the
rural route began Monday. The first
subscriber to the Observer to change
to the new postal service was J. Thom-
sen, formerly receiving his mail at
Klondike.

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.

A watch party and neighbor hood
dance was held New Years eve at
Demoss in the old store building.
Among those present were three
couples from Moro who united in
claiming a genuinely fine time.

F. L. Burnett has sold his farm
outfit and leased his farm joining
Moro on the north, to Fred Cole for
a term of five years. Mr. Burnett be-
gan to enjoy a life of ease with a trip
to his old home in Illinois, leaving
Monday.

Diversified farm of 240 acres for
sale, 165 acres in cultivation, fall
wheat sown and growing, alfalfa,
good improvements. Will take mort-
gage on other property as first pay-
ment. Price \$3 per acre. Inquire of
W. C. Hanna, Lufur, Oregon.

Today's extra dollars should be
safeguarded for future need. At the
same time they may well be earning
interest. Certificates of Deposit in-
sured by the Bank of Moro provide
both safety and profit. They are in-
sured for six months or longer, and pay
5 per cent interest.

If present plans of the Bridge of
the Gods corporation materialize a
\$450,000 suspension bridge will be built
across the Columbia river at Cascade
rapids. Contracts have been let for the
construction of the substructure. It
is estimated that it will take 18
months to construct the bridge.

The new ruling as to service
charges for farmer phone lines went
into effect with the coming of the
new year. Formerly patrons of rural
lines paid their yearly service charge
at any time they pleased while now
each line must organize an association
from among its patrons and pay for
the year in advance or have service
discontinued.

We understand there are five or
more bids given the postal department
for carrying the mails on rural route
one out of Moro. With such a lively
interest taken by bidders there is lit-
tle prospect of the route being dis-
continued. We hope the successful
bidder has not valued the service to
be exacted by the department at too
low a figure.

War taxes amounting to \$25 mil-
lion dollars annually were discontin-
ued with the first of the year. Articles
now free from tax include all soft
drinks; proprietary medicines; freight
express; and parcel post shipments;
railroad fares; furniture; carpets;
mens and womens clothing. The tax
is retained on telephone and telegraph
messages, jewelry, and Pullman fares.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth
Howard Benedict and Mr. William
Henry Fitzmaurice was solemnized at
Grace Memorial church in Irvington,
Portland, Friday, December 30th.
The wedding was one of the society
events of the holiday week, 300 in-
vited guests, many from out of town,
being present. Mr. Fitzmaurice is a
nephew to Mrs. E. R. Hickson of this
city; the family were residents of
Moro several years ago.

Outside the dry farm districts of
Oregon continuous grain cropping is not
a money making enterprise. The worn
out practice of unrotated grain grow-
ing holds down the labor income on
Oregon farms. The selection of the
enterprise is the biggest factor in
determining profits. Crops, livestock
and fruit are most common in Oregon.
Crops, such as potatoes, clover, vetch
and alfalfa are popular and usually
successful. Pure seed grains have a
limited sale.

Local Church Announcements

Methodist Church announcements
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching, both morning and even-
ing on the first, third and fifth Sun-
days at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Preaching every Sunday evening at
7:30 p.m.
Preaching at Spalding second and
fourth Sunday morning at 12 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited.
U. C. Smothers, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church of Moro
Sunday Services:
10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Classes
for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Week Day Meetings:
Wednesday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Society
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
Service

Henry G. Hanson, minister.

Christian Science Society:
Services in the Church building,
Main street, at 11 a.m. Subject:
"Sacrament."

Testimonial services each Wednes-
day evening, 8 o'clock.
Sunday School, rear church en-
trance, 10:15 a.m. Pupils up to the
age of 20 are welcome.

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.

Serious Coasting Accident

Clarence Lusk was seriously injur-
ed in a coasting accident on the First
street hill early Friday evening when
he collided with the large bob sled on
the crossing in front of the Methodist
church when coming down the hill at
a speed estimated to be more than 30
miles an hour on a single sled. Those
using the bob were turning it around
when Lusk hit it about five feet from
the front on the left side, leaving a
perfect impression of his lower jaw
and teeth in the 2-inch plank to a
depth of a quarter of an inch and the
imprint of his upper teeth on the top
of the plank alongside a bolt holding
the plank to the sled.

His lower right jaw was broken at
the first double tooth, two or more
teeth were torn out, lip torn all but
off, and his gums driven down to the
level of the root of his teeth. He
also suffered other injuries, but the
shock to his system has prevented
the taking of X-ray examinations,
which will be done later.

Gwendolyn Reese left Tuesday for
Salem, where she will resume her
studies at Willamette University.

A joint installation of the IOOF
and Rebecca lodges of Grass Valley
was held at that place this Thursday.

We pay parcel post one way on all
shoe repairing. Good quality leather
and work. Joe Amore, The Dalles,
Oregon.

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

Carroll Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. F. Dean, was visiting with his
parents over last week-end. He left
early this week to resume his studies
at Hill Military Academy.

Thrift and war saving stamps have
been discontinued by the treasury de-
partment. In their place is offered
treasury certificates in sums of \$25
up. Postal savings is continued as
formerly.

Roy Kusanman and family were
week-end visitors in The Dalles at
the L. Barnum home. Miss Helen
Hansen accompanied them on their
return in and near Moro.

J. Thomsen was in town Tuesday
from his farm near the head of Cot-
tonwood grade. He made the 18 mile
trip in his 2-wheeled, 8-cylinder road-
ster which, he said, had so far sur-
mounted all snow drifts yet encount-
ered this season.

Wanted: Used tractor plows-prefer
Oliver but will consider any other
standard make-nine bottoms sixteen
inch, or what have you? Also Cam-
bell packers. Write price and where
they can be seen to Roberts Ranch,
The Dalles, Oregon.

The cold weather of the last 20 days
is continuing with little sign of a
change. Farmers report abundance
of snow in the stubble fields, but that
the seeded areas have not the snow
covering all would like to see for pro-
tection of the winter wheat.

A party of seven young people from
Wasco attended the American Legion
New Year dance Friday, making the
trip sitting sleigh party fashion on
the bottom of a Dodge commercial
car fortified with a heap of blankets
to ward off the cold and ease the pain
of the bumps.

For the last several months the
members of Mrs. L. V. Moore's Sun-
day School class have selected a host-
ess from among their membership
who has entertained the class each
first week of the month. Continuing
the custom, the class was entertained
Saturday evening by Laura Urquhart
as a watch party affair.

Thawing frozen water pipes by
electricity is a late method developed
by Professor H. J. Dana of the engi-
neering experiment station, Wash-
ington state college. Power line vol-
tage is transformed to 110 or 95 volts
and turned thru the frozen pipe. It requires
no excavating and takes but a few
minutes to thaw 100 feet of pipe.
Its practicality has been proven by 138
jobs of thawing in Pullman, time
taken in the shortest a minute and a
quarter, and in the longest 65 minutes.

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