

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Moro, Oregon

FRIDAY, November 10, 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. HULEY, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter
No. 78 O. E. S.
Regular communication
each 2d and 4th Thursday
evenings monthly.
NELLIE MUIR,
Worthy Matron
NANA BAKER, 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.
A. M. Young, Secretary.

CHRIS SCHULTZ POST NO. 71
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets at Odd Fellows Hall on
second and fourth Wednesdays
of each month.

Roy F. Dean, Commander
J. C. Harper, Adjutant and Finance Officer

LIVELY COMEDY DUE SATURDAY

Will Rogers and Lila Lee Lead Action
in Spooky Play at Theatre

Nine days working in a dark stage
against black velvet hangings and
concentrated rays of spot lights, rendered
members of the Paramount unit making
"One Glorious Day," a comedy
with Will Rogers and Lila Lee as the
featured players, so sensitive to light
that when they came out into the sun's
glare, they were like blind folk.

Will Rogers blinked fiercely as he
left the studio one day. "I never
knew that the California sun was so
bright," he observed.

"It's the contrast," suggested Lila
Lee, daintily leading woman, as she
groped for her amber goggles.

"Contrast," he returned, "that's
a great thing, ain't it? Just look
what a contrast there is between you
and me! They hired me to play the
professor in this picture because there
wasn't anyone else in California
homely enough to do it justice. And
I suppose they cast you for Molly
McIntyre because there wasn't anyone
else pretty enough—well, it's a fine
thing to be able to hold the record
either way."

James Cruze directed "One Glorious
Day," which comes to the Moro
theatre Saturday. The reason for the
work on the dark stage was to se-
cure the double exposure shots, which
are plentiful in this unusual comedy.

Lost—Elgin open faced gold watch,
on November 7th, at my home or
around Ginn, Coleman & Co. hardware
store. Reward offered for return.
Roy Benson, Moro.

Optometry is that important science
which cures for defects of the eye, and
is distinct from medical treatment of
eye diseases. Eighty per cent. of all
eye troubles are due to muscular or
anatomical disturbances. To correct
these is the work of the Optometrist.
Dr. Clarke, of the Clarke-Brower
Optical Co., 1123 Sixth St., Portland
will be in Moro at the Moro Hotel all
afternoon and evening, Monday, No-
vember 13th.

PERSONALS

Live Lines About People Who Have
Come and Gone

Tom Passer and family went to
Portland Thursday.

J. C. McKean spent a few days in
Portland this week.

Glenn King, farming south of Moro,
spent Monday in town.

Mrs. J. A. Conrad was a Moro visitor
from Grass Valley last Friday.

Theo. Beletski, veterinarian from
Wasco, was a visitor in town Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eslinger of
Grass Valley were visiting in Moro
during Friday, the 8d.

Otto Peetz left by auto for Salem
Wednesday, on business connected
with his office of county assessor.

C. C. Cathey, representing the
Irwin-Hodson company of Portland,
was a Moro visitor a few days ago.

Herbert Ellsworth, Conlee's elite
clerk, spent a week in the Willamette
valley, visiting friends and relatives
in Silverton and Portland, returning
to Moro Tuesday.

G. E. Mathews is rallying from an
operation performed in a hospital in
Portland on Thursday morning, No-
vember 9th. Mrs. Mathews, who has
been in Portland with G. E., is ex-
pected home Saturday.

Dick Ginn and Collis Moore will
attend homecoming at the University
of Oregon this week at Eugene. They
left Moro Thursday, accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore, who will
remain in Portland over the week end.

In respect for those who were the
fighting forces in the late war, Mayor
N. W. Thompson has issued a pro-
clamation closing all business houses
in Moro from 8 o'clock a. m. to 1:30
o'clock p. m., on Armistice Day,
Saturday, November 11th.

Rev. Henry G. Hanson has begun
the writing of a series of articles for
the Observer, the first of which is
published on the second page this
week. The local pastor hopes to in-
terest and possibly instruct those who
read his philosophical essays.

A. H. Barnum and two sons, Henry
and Theodore, were in attendance at
the Pacific International Livestock
Exposition in Portland this week. Mr.
Barnum has an exhibit of Hereford
cattle at the show. Henry returned
to Moro Thursday, but Mr. Barnum
and Ted are as yet in the Rose City.

For Rent—One large bedroom, with
stove. Apply at Post Office, Moro.

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

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

Watch papers for date.
Dr. Freeze's next visit to
Sherman county towns.

For Sale—Yearling cockerels, of
O. A. C. strain S. C. White Leghorns.
\$1.00 and \$1.50 each. No trade. H. P.
Oresch, Moro, Oregon.

During my absence on an extended
vacation my dray business will be in
charge of Floyd Platt, who is author-
ized to collect all money due me and
receipt for same. C. L. Montgomery,
proprietor Moro dray, Moro.

SHERMAN COUNTY WHEAT IS IN FIRST RANK IN SHOWINGS

Exhibits Are Made at Pendleton and
Salem by Local Farmers

Not only was the Sherman county
booth at the state fair a success, but
the special wheat entries at both
Salem and Pendleton made of good
showing. The bushel entry of Turkey
Red wheat sent to the Pendleton
Grain and Hay Show by Roy Powell
took the ribbon for seventh place.
There were 60 entries of Turkey Red,
32 of which tested 62 pounds or more.
The competition was exceedingly keen
and the Sherman county showing is
good.

In the certified Turkey Red class at
Pendleton the bushel entry made by
V. H. Smith of Wasco took first
place. At the state fair J. N. Landry
took first place and Omer Sayre second
on Turkey Red.

The county exhibit material and
some special wheat entries are now in
Portland, competing in the Land
Products Show held in connection
with the Pacific International Live-
stock Exposition, November 4th to
11th. County Agent Carpenter is
confident that these products will be
in the blue ribbon class when the
judging is over.

The state game and fish commis-
sion is planning the building of a
new fish pond at McKenzie bridge, 35
miles east of Eugene.

Prominent Medford men who ac-
quired timber holdings in that sec-
tion which will justify manufacturing
operations for many years have orga-
nized the Talent Lumber company and
will erect a sawmill and box factory
at Talent with a daily capacity of ap-
proximately 20,000 feet.

Umpqua valley's Thanksgiving tur-
key crop will be about 19 per cent
better than last year, according to
early estimates. This season's crop
will be only slightly above the normal
mark, however, but will be exception-
ally good in quality and the birds will
be fatter and in better condition than
for many seasons. At present the
price outlook also is favorable and
turkey raisers are looking forward to
fair profits.

Fourteen thousand bushels of wheat
were lost in a fire of undetermined
origin when the large grain warehouse
at Briedwell burned to the ground.
The total loss will approximate \$40,-
000 or \$50,000.

The Pacific highway paving, which
has heretofore been broken at Jeffers-
on, is now connected and will be
ready for traffic on November 16, says
W. K. Wright, resident engineer of
the state highway department.

The lower Shuslaw river is alive
with salmon according to Louis E.
Bean, state game and fish commis-
sioner. The big fall run is on and the
people along the river are taking out
more they know what to do with.

Farguhar's island, a ten-acre island
lying within the city limits of Rose-
burg in the south Umpqua river, is to
be purchased by the Roseburg Elks
lodge and will be converted into an
athletic field, playground and park.

Although 595 accidents were reported
to the state industrial accident com-
mission during the week ended Octo-
ber 19, there was but one fatality.
The man who lost his life was Weeden
Mosher of Scio, a sawmill employe.

Fred A. Baker, Klamath Falls at-
torney, has taken charge of the
Klamath Indian agency, succeeding
Walter G. Weil, who was discharged
following investigation by the Indian
bureau on charges of improper con-
duct.

More than 50,000 cases of packed
prunes are piled up in the Roseburg
packing houses while efforts are be-
ing made to obtain cars to ship the
packed product to the eastern and
foreign markets. Added to this con-
gestion, there are several tons of dried
prunes being received daily, taking up
all available floor space. As a result
of the condition, two of the packing
houses have been forced to halt pack-
ing for a few days until some of the
floor space can be cleared.

Recent activities of the I. W. W. in
connection with the longshoremen's
strike at Portland, is causing the most
careful scrutiny of the lists of so-
called political prisoners convicted
during the war whose petitions for
pardon are now under consideration
at the department of justice in Wash-
ington, D. C. The fact is appreciated
that it would be easy to make the
labor disturbance at Portland far more
serious by turning loose at this time
some of the men who are in federal
prisons for obstructing the draft.

Thieves looted the box office of \$4,-
900 while a comedian was amusing a
New York audience. A thief stole the
collection while a West Virginia con-
gregation was praying. There's no
discoverable moral.

The honey obtained on the banks of
the Euphrates is of an intoxicating na-
ture. Now we can understand some-
thing of the anxiety of Moses and the
Israelites to get to the land of milk
and honey.

"Nature supplies an abundance of
everything," declares a Yale professor.
Not of wisdom, tolerance or unselfish-
ness. Nature goes too much to force
and appetite and not enough to justice
and reason.

Grand jurors who advise the sub-
stitution of electrocution for hanging,
while offering no consolation to those
who disapprove of capital punishment,
at least show they are in favor of
modern improvements.

BRIEF NEWS

Paragraphs on State, County and
Community Events

Four inches of wet snow was on the
ground at Shaniko Thursday morning.
Heavy rains visited the south part
of Sherman county Thursday night ac-
companied by snow flurries.

Editor and Mrs. C. L. Ireland re-
turned Thursday evening from a visit
of several days spent at Portland.

Mrs. T. B. Searey and son Chester
visited with Bert Shelton and family
at Condon, Oregon, last week, Sun-
day until Wednesday.

Omer Sayre won first prize, which
carries \$50 in cash, on Turkey Red
wheat, exhibited at the Pacific Inter-
national in Portland this week.

Forty-five hundredths of an inch of
rain was the total precipitation at
Moro as a result of three days of rain
ending Thursday. The dark sky indi-
cates that more rain will fall before
the week terminates.

Unfettered approval of the action of
the World War veterans' state aid com-
mission in the recent removal from
office of H. J. Overturn and O. B.
Hardy, appraisers for Deschutes coun-
ty, charged with malfeasance, was
voiced by the special committee of in-
vestigation named by the American
Legion.

A survey of all great women of
Oregon, now deceased, with a view
of selecting a list of the 25 greatest
in the state, whose names will be
placed upon a tablet in the Temple
of Womanhood planned to be built in
Washington, D. C., will be started in
the near future by the Woman's Uni-
versal alliance, with headquarters in
Washington, D. C.

Consignments of wheat are arriving
at the Astoria port terminals from the
producing points in Oregon, Wash-
ington and Montana at the rate of
from 12 to 15 carloads daily. As a
result of the lower freight rates from
Montana, which are in effect, an in-
crease in the grain receipts is antici-
pated and the indications are that a
considerable quantity of wheat will
be exported from the terminals this
season.

At the annual convention of the dis-
trict managers of the Pacific Power
& Light company, at Hood River, it
was announced that the federal power
commission had just granted the com-
pany a preliminary power permit for
the reclamation power site on the
Deschutes river about 20 miles from
its mouth. The site is capable of
developing about 30,000 kilowatts, and
a plant there will cost an estimated
\$5,000,000.

For the last two weeks all the fish-
ermen on the Umpqua river have
made large catches of silverside sal-
mon, some boats getting as high as
three tons of silversides in one night,
and none less than half a ton. The
salmon has been taken care of by the
three cold storage plants on the lower
Umpqua. Fishermen say that this is
a phenomenal run, both as to the
number and the length of time the
fish are coming in without any letup.

The Sherman county Sunday Schools
ended a very successful convention at
Grass Valley Sunday night, November
5th. The attendance at the opening
of the convention on Saturday, Novem-
ber 4th, was not large, but on Sunday,
during the principal exercises, the
attendance averaged near 250 persons.
The subjects chosen by the speakers
were well presented. The convention
as a whole proved both interesting
and instructive.

The members of the ladies' aid of
the Methodist church and their hus-
bands were entertained by W. F. and
T. E. Huley and their respective
wives, Monday night at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Huley. The
main feature of the entertainment was
a radio concert. Programs were heard
distinctly from Los Angeles and Den-
ver, as well as from numerous nearby
points. About fifty persons enjoyed
the concert and the delicious refresh-
ments served by the ladies at the close
of the evening.

Truman Strong returned Thursday,
November 2nd, from a four day's
hunting trip to Goose Lake, which lies
in the southern part of Lake county,
Oregon, and in the northern part of
California, being cut by the interstate
boundary. Mr. Strong characterizes
southern Oregon as the "most lonely
and dreary land" he ever was in.
Accompanying Mr. Strong on the trip
was his brother-in-law, Herman K.
Rasch, of Terrebonne. The combined
bag of the two hunters was fifty
ducks and one goose.

The election over the United States,
as a whole, was a reaction of the
large vote given the republican party
two years previous. Many leaders of
national affairs were defeated and
others were elected by small majori-
ties. Oregon election returns, in
this respect, were of about the same
character. Pierce has been elected
governor by a large majority vote.

McArthur lost his seat in congress to
Watkins, who will represent the third
district for the next two years. The
compulsory education bill won in the
state while all other measures, includ-
ing the state exposition measure, was
defeated. Sherman county went for
Pierce by a vote of 510 to 537; the
compulsory education measure won in
the county by a vote of 466 to 536, the
exposition measure lost in the county
by a vote of 229 to 605. Returns from
over the district indicate that W. F.
Jackson of Sherman county and Car-
ner of Wheeler county will represent
Sherman county from the legislative
district comprising Sherman, Gilliam
and Wheeler counties in the next state
legislature.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE ON DEMOSS PARK GROUNDS

Stone Wall, Wire Fencing and Gates
Placed by Park Committee

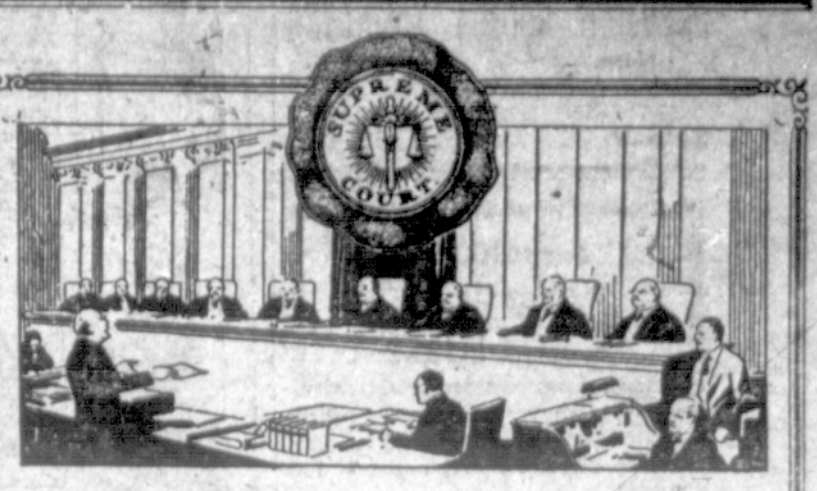
DeMoss park is being greatly im-
proved, according to statements made
Thursday by R. C. Byers, chairman of
the DeMoss park committee, appointed
by the county court for the purpose of
maintaining the park.

Stone bulkheads are being erected
at the main entrance of the park, and
two gates, an entrance and an exit,
each three feet wide, will be swung.

A stone wall two feet thick and
four feet high, which will serve as a
watershed as well as a boundary, to
be 300 feet long when completed, is
being built in a half-oval shape along
the side of the park next to the county
road. This wall is now half finished.

A five foot woven wire fence has
been erected along the side of the park
bordering on the railway. Four foot
woven wire fencing is to be placed to
connect with both ends of the stone
wall and the fence along the railway.
The general appearance of the park
will be raised to a par with the new
inclosures.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson, wife of A. J.
Johnson, president of the Benton
county national bank of Corvallis, and
oldest sister of A. M. Young of this
city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Young
this week. This is Mrs. Johnson's
first visit to Sherman county. Twelve
years ago she visited at Tygh Valley.
These two trips comprise her only
journeys into eastern Oregon. Mr.
C. G. Young, son of A. M. Young,
motored from The Dalles to Moro
Sunday, bringing Mrs. Johnson, and
himself returning the same day. Mrs.
Johnson will return by train Saturday
to The Dalles.



AN AUTHORITY THAT NO ONE EVER DISPUTES

There is at Washington one division of the
government that is ever free from criticism as to its
motives, even when its decisions are unpopular.

The head of the judicial branch of government—the
Supreme Court—has had from its organization the
reputation of being absolutely fair and unbiased in its
findings, and its members enjoy the entire confidence
and respect of the people of the country.

The interesting story of the Supreme Court is told in
one of the series on Our Government being mailed
monthly to the people of this community. It is an
interesting, brief history of the court and its relation
to the other branches of the government.

BANK OF MORO

MORO, OREGON

VALUPHONE

The Latest Thing in Music
Plays All Makes of Records

MORO PHARMACY

Phone MORO, ORE. 393

MORO HOTEL BARBER SHOP

C. V. BELKNAP, PROP.

HOT AND COLD BATHS

Moro :: Oregon

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co.

R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

DEALERS IN

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Cedar Posts,
Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood,
Coal and Hay.

MANUFACTURERS OF

MILL FEED AND FLOUR

Tum-A-Lum News...

—FOLKS:
—got your fuel supply for
the winter?
—no—well ol' Doc John-
son has a supply of good
wood; also Rock Springs
and Utah coal are now
on hand.
—better stock up early and
be prepared for a cold
winter.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co
W. K. Johnson, Manager
Moro, Oregon

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

THE HOUSE OF
GOOD PICTURES

SHOWS START
AT EIGHT P. M.

MORO THEATRE

Saturday, November 11

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

"ONE GLORIOUS DAY"

STARRING

Will Rogers and Lila Lee

Exposing to view the gosh-awful deeds of a timid
bachelor who started to fight.

Tuesday, November 14

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

PRISCILLA DEAN

In the North Woods Picture

"CONFLICT"



"I'm in a
Warm Spot

"I use a Westinghouse Cozy
Glow every morning to drive the
chill out of the air and to keep me
warm after my plunge."

The cost of using a Cozy Glow
is a trifle. Step into our store
and feel the heat a Cozy Glow
gives. It is remarkable

Sherman Electric Co.

DEALERS IN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
EVERYTHING SOLD GUARANTEED

Moro Oregon