

## SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Moro, Oregon

FRIDAY, August 3, 1923

Eureka Lodge No. 121  
A. F. & A. M. Moro, Ore.  
Meets the 1st and 3d Thurs-  
day evenings of each month.  
Visiting members cordially  
invited to meet with us. By  
order of W. M.  
I. M. Peterson, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter  
No. 78 O. E. S.  
Regular communications  
each 2nd and 4th Thursday  
evenings monthly.  
Visiting members cordially  
invited to meet with us.  
Worthy Matron.  
Nana Barzee, Secretary.

Floro Lodge No. 113  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets every Monday even-  
ing in the I. O. O. F. hall.  
Transient and visiting bro-  
thers are cordially invited to  
meet with us.  
C. V. Belknap, 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.  
Carl Schade, Commander  
I. M. Peterson, Adjutant

Schedule of Brown's Stage, travel-  
ing daily between Grass Valley and  
The Dalles:  
Leaves Grass Valley 7:30 a. m.  
Leaves Moro 7:50 a. m.  
Arrives Wasco 8:20 a. m.  
Arrives The Dalles 9:30 a. m.  
Leaves The Dalles 3:00 p. m.  
Leaves Wasco 4:25 p. m.  
Leaves Moro 4:45 p. m.  
Arrives Grass Valley 5:05 p. m.

## GAS AND OIL FILLING STATION

close to the  
O. T. Ry Bridge Celilo

Eastern and Western Oils  
Gasoline Tires and Tubes  
at The Dalles prices

F. W. RINNAN

## Make O. A. C. Your Next Goal

You have finished high school  
and, like all wide-awake gradu-  
ates, are looking to college.

The State of Oregon of-  
fers you the best training  
and a collegiate de-  
gree in the leading pur-  
suits and professions, as  
follows:

Engineering, Agriculture, Com-  
merce, Home Economics, Mil-  
itary Science and Tactics, For-  
estry, Mining, Pharmacy, Vo-  
cational Education, and Music.

Student life at the College  
is rich in opportunities for  
leadership and personal cul-  
ture.

Fall Term Opens  
September 28, 1923

For information write to

THE REGISTRAR  
Oregon Agricultural College  
Corvallis

## Ragtime and Jazz Music is U.S. Art

"Say it with music." So far America,  
the hot polio, if you will (but the hot  
polio is the nation), has not said any-  
thing except with music. National  
restlessness lives in the conflicting  
rhythm of jazz, writes Mary Cass Can-  
field in the New Republic. In the pre-  
cise insouciance of ragtime leap out  
America's own efficiency and lack of  
reflection, its good nature, its self-  
conscious smartness, its childish and  
oddly pathetic craving for gaiety. Rag-  
time is the noise that fills a too empty  
room, it is the longing for movement  
and color of those who sit in packing  
cases and look in vain for beauty and  
rhythm up and down Main street. It  
is barbarically fierce in its effort to  
conquer vacuum and the horn of the  
talking machine is its loud-mouthed  
interpreter, generously underscoring  
the violent cheerfulness of its staccato.  
Barbaric it is, and yet subtle, a melody  
of strange minor gradations running  
through the major implication of its  
tone, like the disquiet, the doubts, the  
melancholy, distressing the American's  
determined attitude of optimism.

Athletic sports are still new to  
France, but art there is old and ma-  
ture and has been woven into the na-  
tional fabric. Football, lawn ten-  
nis, running, etc., have been embraced  
by the Gaul with enthusiasm, but he  
has not for that reason abandoned his  
delight in the fine arts and is not ready  
to sacrifice the latter for the pleasures  
of physical prowess, says the  
New Orleans Times-Picayune. This  
we deduce from the plans just per-  
fected for celebration of the coming  
olympiad, which will be held in France  
next year. In ancient Greece, despite  
a national reverence for athletics, art  
was given recognition during the  
Olympic festivities and France now  
proposes for the first time to revive  
that admirable custom. In addition  
to the many forms of athletics for  
which high honors will be awarded,  
the French nation proposes to hold  
contests in the five fine arts—archi-  
tecture, sculpture, painting, music and  
literature.

The man who kills time needn't  
think there is no retribution for his  
crime. Murdered time carries all who  
destroy it down to the end of life in  
misery and to the portals of eternity  
empty-handed and as naked as a jay-  
bird in molting season.

When it is officially announced that  
84 per cent of the automobiles in the  
world are owned in the United  
States it is easier to understand why  
crossing a street has become such a  
hazardous business.

For quick sale we are offering  
Hassler shock absorbers for Fords at  
\$18 installed. Mason cord tires,  
30x3 1/2 oversize, at \$14.50. Foss &  
Co., Moro.

Would  
You have  
Wood??

Pine or fir slabs  
Pine or fir block wood  
Fir timber ends

All at special  
Harvest Prices

Kill two birds with one  
stone—When you haul your  
grain to town, haul your  
winter supply of fuel home  
and take advantage of the  
good roads and our low  
prices. Prices are lower  
than ever—

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.  
D. E. Clark, Manager  
Moro, Oregon

## BRIEF NEWS

Paragraphs on State, County and  
Community's Events

The usual Dorcas society social for  
the month of August will be held next  
Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. L.  
Poley.

Niel Fraeman has accepted the  
position of field man for the harvest  
season with the local E. O. L. Co.  
office.

J. F. Noonan and family returned  
last week from an auto outing to the  
Suttle Lake region near Metolious  
head waters.

Miss Cassie Holmes, who has been  
engaged as special nurse at the D. E.  
Clark home, returned to Grass Valley  
on Tuesday evening.

T. B. Searcy has a fine field of  
wheat well up, even, and growing  
fine. The wheat was sown shortly  
after the rains of last month.

T. C. Lee was busy last Saturday  
and Sunday as assistant clerk at the  
local confectionery during the rush  
incident to the rest hours of local  
harvest crews.

H. E. Dutton and family moved  
Saturday to Wasco where Mr. Dutton  
has bought a dairy farm for the  
purpose of supplying that city with  
dairy products.

F. E. Fortner, in town Thursday  
from Wasco, reports that the Sherman  
highway section between Wasco and  
Biggs will be finished and open for  
travel by this Sunday.

Joe Truit, who recently purchased  
the Chas. McKinney barber shop, has  
rented the McKear residence property  
on Court street and will soon move  
his family to Moro from Bend.

The arriving time at Moro for the  
afternoon train on the Shanks branch  
was changed last Sunday. The train  
now is due to arrive at 3:15, ten  
minutes earlier than formerly.

Mrs. W. F. Hulery is visiting this  
week with relatives in Salem. When  
she returns her small daughter, who  
has been visiting in Salem the past  
several weeks, will return also.

Reports from the south end of the  
county are to the effect that harvest-  
ing will begin next week. Crop  
prospects are said to be the best for  
several years in that part of Sherman  
county.

The weeds are running a neck and  
neck race with weedeaters and men  
operating the machine these days.  
Some fields are about as green looking  
as neighboring fields that were  
sown to wheat last month.

The first truck load of watermelons  
to come into Moro this season was  
unloaded Tuesday at the Moro Trading  
Co. They were grown near  
Maryhill and were pronounced ex-  
ceptionally fine by local melon  
experts.

The O. W. R. & N. Co. has con-  
demned and torn down the water tank  
that had supplied the railway engines  
with water for a number of years and  
in its place is building a larger tank  
with an estimated seven thousand  
gallon capacity.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan left  
this week on their annual vacation.  
This year they plan to visit Yellow-  
stone park and from there will go to  
various points in the Puget Sound  
section, including a visit to British  
Columbia and Vancouver Island. They  
will be absent all of August.

J. J. Kimm and wife, from Van-  
couver, Washington, were visiting  
in Moro last week-end, at the C. V.  
Belknap home. Mrs. Kimm is a  
cousin to Mrs. Belknap. The visitors  
were returning to their home  
from an auto trip to Wallawa, where  
they have been visiting with Mrs.  
Kimm's parents.

The Blue Mountain Eagle says:  
Governor Pierce was criticised for  
being too friendly with President  
Harding. Oregon had another Gov-  
ernor once who told President Cleve-  
land to mind his own business, and they  
criticized him. If a fellow is too  
polite he is criticised, and when he  
minds his own business he gets the  
hammer. It is a tough old world to  
please.

Attorney I. M. Peterson, while  
enjoying a swim Sunday afternoon in  
the swimming hole at the Barnum  
farm east of Moro, lost control of  
himself for a few moments with  
consequent near drowning. Roy  
Kunsmann, also enjoying a dip at the  
same time, noticed that Mr. Peterson  
was in difficulty and went to his  
assistance. After a few moments on  
shore, after the episode, Mr. Peterson  
again took to the water and finished  
his afternoon swim.

The most famous novel in English  
literature comes to Moro next Tues-  
day at Moro theatre in "Vanity  
Fair," the screen story and the novel  
having the same title. The screen  
version is based on one of the most  
famous works in the realm of litera-  
ture. Its story is more thrilling,  
more beautiful, more universally loved  
than any other by scores of readers  
who dislike the average story of the  
present day. The play and the story  
deserve a large attendance.

Mrs. Ruby Pettys was in town  
Thursday from her home near Shearer  
Bridge. She brought a load of  
chickens to the local market. Mrs.  
Pettys reported a serious grass fire on  
the Deshautes river breaks last  
Tuesday, at mile post 37, north of  
Shearer Bridge, set by the engine of  
a freight train. Crews of two trains  
and section men from all available  
points worked and climbed over the  
rocky bluffs for several hours before  
the fire was under control. It was  
extinguished close to the line of grow-  
ing wheat on top of the bluff.

## Auto Passengers Get Apricot Bath

An unusual motor accident oc-  
curred on the Sherman highway near  
the McDermid farm late Friday  
afternoon in which four men and  
a Ford loaded with apricots were the  
star actors. The report is that the  
car was driven by Val Workman of  
Wasco, who suffered a broken collar  
bone. Three other men in the car  
escaped with a severe shaking up.  
The car was traveling down grade  
at a rather fast rate of speed when  
the left front wheel collapsed. The  
sudden drop of the front axle caused  
the car to somersault twice end over  
end before stopping its mad career,  
with two other wheels also broken  
into no semblance to their former  
appearance.

The top of the car, windshield,  
etc., was smashed beyond repair and  
the passengers liberally spread with  
a thick coating of apricots when  
passing cars on the highway stopped  
to render assistance.

A radio dispatch received Thurs-  
day evening from sources that  
are considered reliable reported  
the death of President Harding  
at San Francisco at 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday from a sudden seizure  
of apoplexy.

## "Burning Sands" Sahara Desert Story

The mere announcement that George  
Melford, creator of the "Sheik,"  
"Moran of the Lady Letty," "The  
Woman who Walked Alone," and  
many other now famous screen  
classics, has made a new production,  
should be a matter of importance to  
Moro theatre goers. But when it is  
said that in his latest production,  
"Burning Sands," Mr. Melford has  
made a picture, incomparably better  
than any he has hitherto produced,  
all may be sure that his latest picture  
is a real triumph of movie picture  
art. It may be truthfully said that  
"Burning Sands," featuring Wanda  
Hawley, Milton Sills, Robert Cain,  
and Jacqueline Logan, is a man's  
answer to "The Sheik," and in  
every respect a picture that will be  
the talk of theatre patrons for many  
months to come. Why? Because it  
is a beautiful Arabian romance of  
the great desert, filled with love,  
thrills, tenderness, swift dramatic  
action, heart appeal, color, and  
photography of exquisite charm. It  
must be seen to be appreciated.

"Burning Sands" will be pre-  
sented at Moro theatre next Saturday,  
usual hour and usual prices.

The rise in American crime began in  
the '90s and increased progressively  
since then, according to Sir Basil  
Thomson, the retired genius of Scot-  
land Yard. So the big crime wave of  
recent years was merely a tidal wave  
that had been a long time reaching us,  
meantime gaining momentum. The  
principle holds good with nearly all  
our other troubles. The crop grows  
slowly. We contemplate the harvest  
and decide it materialized overnight.  
The seeds were planted long ago.  
Present conditions are the harvest of  
many generations, many centuries,  
many thousands of years of the past.

## JEWELRY OF ANCIENT EGYPT

Cairo Has Largest Collection of Real-  
ly Great Examples, With New  
York a Close Second.

Even Egypt could not insure long  
life to works of art in the precious  
metals. Into the melting pot of its  
conquerors, its tomb robbers or its  
newly citizens went sooner or later in-  
calculable treasures of gold and silver,  
electrum and bronze. Yet hosts of mi-  
nor ones survive—statuettes, small ar-  
ticles of use and jewelry often of the  
finest quality.

Jewelry, we say, but the term is mis-  
leading, for we cannot escape from its  
suggestion of that modern jewelry  
which, with its subordination of the  
metal work to a profusion of sparkling  
diamonds and of colored gems mistake-  
fully cut in facets in the hope that they  
will sparkle, too, seems almost as  
trivial and meretricious as Christmas  
tree baubles in comparison with the  
beautifully designed and chiseled, rich-  
ly yet soberly colored, sumptuous yet  
dignified ornaments that Egyptian men  
and women wore. Mrs. Schuyler Van  
Rensselaer writes in the North Ameri-  
can Review. For these, goldsmiths' work  
is a truer term than jewelry, all the  
more because the Egyptians had  
none of our gems but only what we  
call semi-precious stones and, more-  
over, did some of their most beautiful  
work in gold alone. Scarcely any mu-  
seum can be without some small spec-  
imens, but in Cairo is the largest  
store of great ones, and, next to Cairo,  
New York.

Wonderful Ice Formation.  
Under blessing of a visit from Our  
Lady of Guadalupe, Yosemite National  
park is going to have one of the hap-  
piest and most prosperous years in its  
history.

This was the news spread abroad  
several days ago by distinguished visi-  
tors from Mexico who discovered a  
perfect likeness of Mexico's patron  
saint in the ice which forms on the  
cliff every night from the spray of  
Yosemite falls. The face is perfectly  
outlined. The body is swathed in the  
flowing robe of a Sister of Charity and  
the arms are crossed on the breast.  
"Nuestra Senora de la Guadalupe!"  
exclaimed the first Mexican who  
glimpsed the famous cataract after his  
arrival. He called his friends and they  
agreed that the natural formation was  
one of the best they had ever seen.  
The image must be fully 1,000 feet  
high, as it extends nearly the entire  
length of the first drop of Yosemite  
falls, which is 1,400 feet.

## PERSONALS

Live Lines About People Who Have  
Come and Gone

C. V. Belknap is moving this week  
to the J. C. Harper residence.

Mrs. C. R. Lester, from Grass  
Valley, was a visitor Wednesday at  
the D. E. Clark home.

Miss Elsie Bourhill returned Sun-  
day from a week's vacation spent  
with relatives in Portland.

O. L. Belas and family have  
returned from Camp Sherman, to  
remain until after harvest.

Dan McLachlan, senior, is up from  
Portland this week, visiting at the  
farm home of his son, Dan jr.

I. P. Hardin was a visitor this  
week from The Dalles at the home  
of his daughter, Mrs. Elwood Ginn.

F. E. Fortner was a Portland  
visitor this week, making the trip by  
auto bus over the Columbia river  
highway.

George Hennagin and family have  
returned from Camp Sherman, Mrs.  
Hennagin to help at the cook house  
and George on the separator at their  
farm east of Moro.

Miss Jane McKay, from Min-  
neapolis, sister of Mrs. McCallum  
and aunt of Mrs. J. F. Foss is  
visiting in Moro. Miss McKay is  
Mrs. McCallum's youngest sister and  
makes her home in the east with a  
third sister. A fourth sister, Mrs.  
A. D. McDonald, lives in Spokane  
where Miss McKay visited on her way  
west.

## Board of Equalization Meeting

Notice: There will be a meeting  
of the County Board of Equalization  
for Sherman County, Oregon, at the  
Court house on the second Monday in  
September, at Moro, Oregon, that  
being the 10th day of September 1923,  
to publicly examine the Assessment  
Rolls, correct all errors in valuation,  
description of lands or other property  
assessed by me, and it shall be the  
duty of persons interested to appear  
at the time and place appointed. All  
petitions must be made in writing  
and verified by the oath of the ap-  
plicant and filed with the board  
within fifteen days from the time it  
is by law required to meet.  
Otto Peetz, County Assessor.

## Combine Harvester For Sale

Look Here! are you the one that  
is letting your wheat stand to the  
weather to shatter. I have a 16 foot  
Holt with a 45 h p motor on that will  
finish its run August 4th, with no  
rain. Come and see it in operation.  
Price is right. Crew will also go  
with separator if sold at once.  
Geo. N. Crofield, Wasco, Oregon.

## Notice to Holt Machine Owners

For the convenience of the owners  
of all Holt Caterpillars and Harves-  
ters, we will keep our warehouse open  
every evening during the week and  
will be open on Sundays until noon  
only. Don't call for parts on Sunday  
afternoons, as the warehouse will be  
closed then. Geo. N. Crofield,  
Wasco, Oregon.

## Reason Enough.

"Ave you any reason to doubt my  
word, Maria?" "Yes, I ave." "And  
wot are they, may I ask?" "I don't  
believe yer."—London Punch.

## OBSERVER WANT ADS

Rates: Under 15 words, 35c  
15 to 30 words, 50c  
Over 30 wds., 1 1/2c per wd.

6% Loans under Reserve System  
on city or farm property  
Reserve Deposit Company  
72 Fourth Street, Portland, Oregon.

## For Sale

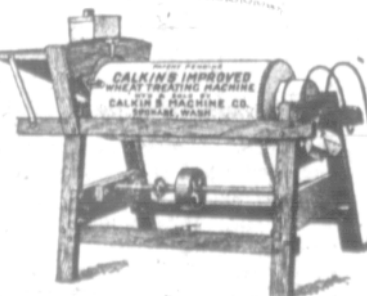
14-foot McCormick header and a 600  
gallon water tank for sale reasonable;  
both practically new; phone 8F12  
Grass Valley or write Glen P. King,  
Moro, Ore.

## Shoe Repairing—

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

## Abstracts

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



The Calkins machine makes seed  
treatment a pleasure. It takes grain  
direct from fanning mill, eliminating  
all handling. It feeds the powder  
automatically. Handles grain in  
continuous stream. Drum absolutely  
powder-tight. No dust escapes. Is  
built compact and practically in-  
destructible. It is strongly endorsed  
wherever sold or known.

Farmers  
Elevator & Supply Co.  
Moro, Oregon  
Sherman Co. Agents and Distributors

## Banking Law

Banking statutes of Oregon are designed  
to give strength and security to all state  
chartered financial institutions.

Bank depositors demand personal atten-  
tion, courtesy and efficiency, to which  
they are entitled.

The cordiality existing with this bank  
is governed alone by Good-Will.

## Bank of Moro

## Swat the Flies

with

Buhach Fly Di  
El Vampiro

Goggles for Harvest

## MORO PHARMACY

PHONE 393 K. SCHADE, PROPRIETOR

## Moro Theatre

HOUSE OF GOOD PICTURES  
Tuesdays and Saturdays at 8 o'clock

Saturday August 4th

A Story of the Sahara Desert  
Thrilling, Intense, Dramatic

## "Burning Sands"

a Paramount picture presented by  
JESSE L. LASKY

"Fighting Blood" - Round Ten

Tuesday August 7th

## "Vanity Fair"

From the Classic English novel  
of the same name

Supplemented by THE Comedy  
"Hale and Hearty"

## HOTEL MORO

F. W. Chindlund, Prop.

Strictly New Hollow Tile  
Construction Building

Special Dinner on Sundays  
50c Luncheon Served Daily

Our Specialties  
Service, Quality and Moderate Prices



North Beach  
Clatsop Beach  
Tillamook Beaches  
or Newport

where every conceivable form of restful health-giving  
vacation may be enjoyed. Ask our agent for our  
"Outings in the Pacific Northwest" and "Oregon  
Outdoors." They tell the whole story in word  
and picture. Then purchase a Round-Trip Summer  
Excursion Ticket via

## UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

which gives that wonderful trip through the Columbia  
River Gorge. Our agent will be glad to arrange your  
itinerary and make your reservation.

A. ROSE, Agent, MORO, ORE.

Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent  
Portland, Oregon

