

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Moro, Oregon

FRIDAY, October 19, 1923

Eureka Lodge No. 121
A. F. & A. M. Meets
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.
May Belah, Worthy Matron.
Nana Barco, Secretary.

Flora Lodge No. 113
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening
in the O. O. F. hall.
Transient and visiting brothers
are cordially invited to meet
with us.
G. 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.
Karl Schade, Commander
I. M. Peterson, Adjutant

Oregon News in Brief

More than \$500 was contributed by
University of Oregon faculty members
to Japanese relief, following the ap-
peal from the Red Cross.

City Manager Kratz appointed Har-
ry Entlers as chief of the Astoria po-
lice department. Entlers has been ac-
tively chief for several months.

Five completely destroyed Finnish
Socialist hall, a three-story frame struc-
ture which was the largest building in
the Uniontown section of Astoria.

W. A. G. Hapdort, Corvallis den-
tist, was severely shocked and burn-
ed when he touched a live wire while
repairing X-ray apparatus in his of-
fice.

General Joseph Haller, commander
of the armies of Poland, will be a
guest in Portland October 24 of the
American Legion and the Polish so-
cieties.

The report of Chief of Police Jen-
kins of Portland for September shows
that 1446 arrests were made by his
men during that month, all but 140
being men.

At a meeting of the Silverton city
council John Porter, a retired farmer,
was chosen city mayor to succeed
Mayor L. C. Eastman, who resigned a
few days ago.

Petitions are being signed at North
Bend asking the school board to sub-
mit to a vote of the people a propo-
sition to float a bond issue of \$35,000
for a permanent school building.

Charles Weber, Brownsville farmer
and breeder of Percheron horses, en-
tered four horses at the state fair this
year and returned home with six rib-
bons—four firsts and two seconds.

Nearly all the stock of the new Cit-
izens' State bank at North Bend has
been sold and the institution will open
for business December 1. J. F. Gar-
ner of Hillsboro has been chosen cash-
ier.

Election of W. E. Van Allen of Red-
mond as a director, and defeat by a
narrow margin of the proposed \$120-
000 bond issue were the results of the
Central Oregon Irrigation district elec-
tion.

By unanimous vote the Portland
city council awarded the contract for
the construction of the third Bull Run
pipe line to the Willamette Iron &
Steel works, the lowest bidder, at a
price of \$3,571,403.65.

Marion county lays claim to the only
real "dirt farmer" county court in the
state of Oregon. All members of the
court, including the county judges and
the two county commissioners, are
genuine dirt farmers.

A premature blast near Shaniko
killed Robert Hodge and Charles
Rogers, workmen employed on the
Cow canyon section of The Dallas-Cal-
ifornia highway. The explosion threw
both men 100 feet in the air and
mangled their bodies beyond recogni-
tion. Hodge was a former sheriff of
King county, Wash., while Rogers was
a Portland man.

Robert's Candies, at Moro Trading
Co.

Rally Day Program Enjoyable Affair

Rally day program at the Meth-
odist church last Sunday was a decided
success in every way. The edifice
was beautifully and tastefully de-
corated for the occasion. The Sunday
school met at ten o'clock for the usual
session, with a considerable increase
in attendance over the previous Sun-
day, there being a total of 107 present
to assist with and enjoy the program
provided.

The rally day program, entitled
"Growing a Christian World" was
presented by the school at eleven
o'clock. The following facts were
learned from the printed program:
The Methodist church now has
4,311,666 members; 36,806 church
schools; 4,990,000 in week day
religious education work, of whom
100,000 are taking teacher training.
Other features of the program were
the anthem rendered by the choir;
the special recognition given the
cradle roll babies and their mothers
by the superintendent of the depart-
ment, Mrs. E. E. Barzee, assisted by
the beginners department under the
direction of Mrs. O. A. Ramsey.

Mrs. J. F. Belah was given special
recognition by her Sunday school
class and others for her faithfulness
to Sunday school and church work for
forty years in Sherman county. R. J.
Ginn and U. C. Smothers spoke words
of appreciation.

In token of appreciation and as an
expression of the high esteem in
which Mrs. W. C. Bryant, the
superintendent of the Sunday school,
is held, the school presented her a
15 jewel wrist watch. A. M. Wright,
in a few well chosen words, presented
the watch, fastening it upon her
wrist. Mrs. Bryant responded by
expressing her appreciation and de-
claring it to be a complete surprise.

At the close of the program a
veritable feast was spread and for
more than two hours the people ate,
talked, sang and enjoyed a delightful
social fellowship together.

Silverton is to have a new railway
bridge crossing Silver creek.

The enrollment of the Gaston
schools shows an increase over last
year.

Drilling for oil is under way at the
Crane farm, four miles from Scap-
poose.

The Community church of Brook-
ings, Curry county, has been incor-
porated.

Building permits issued in the city
of Marshfield during September num-
bered 37.

A shortage of cars for the shipping
of livestock exists in the eastern part
of the state.

Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of
Portland, for the month of Septem-
ber aggregated \$403,750.

More than 50 per cent of the can-
ned goods put up in Oregon is pro-
cessed in Marion county.

A reward of \$2500 each was placed
on the heads of the Tunnel 13 train
robbers by the Southern Pacific sys-
tem.

Acting postmasters have been nam-
ed for Oregon as follows: Arthur C.
Wahl, Banks, and Willis L. Cady,
Beaverton.

Fire destroyed the prune drier and
sixteen and one-half tons of prunes
belonging to O. P. Bond, four miles
east of Salem.

Portland's wheat clearances last
week totaled 1,552,133 bushels, a re-
cord for any similar period in the his-
tory of the port.

The First Presbyterian church of
Portland ranks sixth in size in that
denomination in the United States,
with 2653 members.

George F. Euston of Prineville was
appointed deputy state bank examiner
to take charge of liquidating the de-
funct LaPine State bank.

District Attorney Rawles Moore of
Jackson county has filed with the
supreme court an application in a quo
warranto proceeding to test the con-
stitutionality of the law under which
the governor is authorized to appoint
special prosecutors.

Wayne Wheldon of Portland was
elected president of the Funeral Di-
rectors' association at its convention
in Portland. Lloyd Rigdon of Salem
was chosen vice-president, Fred Wal-
ker of Springfield secretary, and Carl
Whitlock of Klamath Falls treasurer.

BRIEF NEWS

Paragraphs on State, County and
Community's Events

A surprise for each person attend-
ing the Halloween dance to be given
at Moro opera house next Friday,
October 26th, has been announced by
the dance management.

We have added several new pieces
to our stock of furniture and have
more arriving daily. Would be pleased
to have you come in and see our new
lines. Moro Hdw & Imp Co.

Moro post American Legion will
observe Armistice Day on November
12th with a movie picture show in the
early evening, which will be followed
by a dance scheduled to begin at
9:30.

J. C. Freeman had his hand neatly
decorated with a nice clean white
bandage Thursday morning, a souvenir
of contact with a nail when working
in his new annex to his store
property.

Many local nimrods have been
taking an auto trip to the Hermiston
district near Pendleton this last week
after china pheasants. A number of
the birds were brought back by the
vacationists as evidence of their skill.

The diversified farmer is the
satisfied farmer, for his income is
gradually increasing through sales of
other farm products than wheat.
Cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens, in
moderation, are well worth having on
any farm.

Forrest Peets left Tuesday by auto
over the Columbia highway, in com-
pany with his father, L. L. Peets,
for Portland. Forrest will
attend business college in Portland
this winter. Mr. Peets expected to
return late in the week.

The wet pavement of the Columbia
river highway, covered with fallen
leaves, was a trap this last week
for the unwary and reckless auto
driver. Ten damaged cars in the
ditch were counted last week on one
day's drive from Portland to The
Dalles.

Frank Schumacher, farming in the
Gorman district, returned last week
with his string of running horses
with which he made the tour of the
British Columbia circuit. He has
been actively engaged in the racing
game in that district since the first
of June.

Mrs. Wm. Morrison has been con-
fined to her bed since Saturday, caused
by a "stitch" in her back received
when she turned too quickly when
attempting to leave the family ball
tub. Erroneous report said that she
received the injury by a fall into the
tub.

Mrs. A. Rose, who left Moro some-
time ago to visit with relatives in
the east, was expected to leave
Topeka, Kansas, the first of this
week for Oklahoma. She has visited
in Colorado and Kansas and expects to
return by way of Los Angeles, where
her father now resides.

Posters are out announcing a com-
munity auction sale at Moro this Sat-
urday, beginning at ten o'clock.
G. R. Gochour will be the auc-
tioneer and this is sufficient to
indicate that it will be a sale worth
while. Horses, hogs, farm imple-
ments, and several good automobiles
will be put up for sale.

T. W. Alley and F. L. Burnett
concluded a deal this week whereby
they take title, in equal interest, in
695 acres of land situated on the
northern slope of Gordon ridge in the
west section of Sherman county.
C. H. Howell, of Wasco, is the party
disposing of the lands. The property
lies within a mile of property owned
by Mr. Alley and joins other lands
which he owns and has under lease.

Carpenter Campbell and his three
daughters left last week for a new
home at Astoria. Mr. Campbell has
been operating two auto trucks in this
vicinity for several months hauling
wheat. When leaving Moro he drove
one truck and Raymond Henrichs the
second. They will be used in haul-
ing material for contractors who are
engaged in rebuilding the city of
Astoria, destroyed by fire last year.

Messrs Freeman and Mitchell tried
their luck at fishing on the Deschutes
Sunday near the old Harris place.
They both brought home good catches.
They made the trip by an early drive
to the head of the grade, from
whence they hopped, akipped and
jumped from rock to rock in the old
road until the river was attained.
Freeman said the going down was not
half as bad as the coming up grade.

Among others who were shooting
china pheasants near Hermiston this
week were George Hennagin and
O. L. Belah. Upon their return,
they brought a pheasant for the editor
of the Observer and his family, a
pleasant surprise gift from J. F.
Hendricks. Mr. Hendricks and family
formerly lived at Moro, later moving
to Camp Sherman and then to Canada,
where they resided for some time.
They returned to Oregon from
Canada this last early summer.

October 12th was the eleventh birth-
day anniversary of Arthur C.
Smothers. He observed the event by
inviting in a number of his friends.
A very pleasant evening was spent
in games of various kinds at the close
of which the birthday cake with ice
cream was enjoyed by all. Those
present were Emma Jean Stephens,
Dorothy Foss, Velma Powell, Dorothy
Axtel, Lois Bryant, Signa and Lyle
Woods, Vergil Conlee, Charles and
Donald Burnett, William Huley,
Robert Foley, Kith McDonald and
Lawrence Barcoe.

News Items From Kent and Vicinity

Oscar Adams is building a barn on
his town property in Kent.

There has been an unusual amount
of high winds in this section lately.

A. A. Dunlap and Wm. Howell
were Moro visitors from Kent on
Tuesday.

Carl Gregg is the happy owner of
a new sedan. Speed the day when
every farmer will own a fine car.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schadewitz,
from Moro, were visiting recently
with relatives and friends in and
around Kent.

There was a show Saturday night
and a dance afterwards. It was an
enjoyable success, lasting well along
until the wee small hours of the
morning.

Farmers in and around Kent are
well pleased with the rain storms of
recent weeks. They are busy seed-
ing, altho some farmers have wheat
yet to haul to the warehouse.

Henry Schadewitz has been busy
the last week unloading a carload of
lumber destined for his farm, where
he will use it in rebuilding his barn
that was destroyed by fire two
months since.

Word was received from Mrs.
Houghton last week, stating that
her husband had passed away the first
of October. They have been living
at Pasadena, California, the last five
years. The family were old time
residents of Sherman county.

A poetical inclined individual has
subscribed the following ditty which
is worthy of reproduction and possibly
framing in the hall of literature:
"Wind, wind, go away so farmers
can haul hay. Come again some other
day, if you feel so funny and gay."

The annual county Sunday school
convention will be held at Kent on
October 24th and 25th. There will
be two evening sessions and also an
afternoon session on the 25th. Every
body is invited to come and help
make the convention the success it
deserves.

A number of the ladies of this
vicinity surprised Mrs. Hogue, Tues-
day evening, the occasion being her
natal day anniversary, by bringing
their lunch and spending a most
enjoyable evening at the Hogue home.
When leaving, the visitors joined in
wishing Mrs. Hogue many more
happy birthdays to come.

We still live in the Iron age. And
last year the world's production of
pig iron was only a trifle more than
50,000,000 tons. If you bother to fig-
ure it out, you find that it required
about 60 pounds of iron for each per-
son on earth to keep the Iron age
going. Iron, not gold, is the metal to
be respected. Output of pig iron last
year was a third less than in 1913,
which shows how the war set the
world back.

Some cancer experts believe that
within a generation that scourge will
be well under control. Such a victory
would mark the winning of a greater
war than was fought in France and
Belgium. And it is well to remember
that this is only one of several giantic
campaigns against disease in which
man is engaged, apparently success-
fully.

CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All
Local Denominations

Miss Miriam Cox will lead the
Christian Endeavor meeting next
Sunday evening at the Methodist
church.

Rev. Henry G. Hanson will preach
next Sunday morning at 11:00 on
"The Love of God," the third sermon
in the series on "God."

Services next Sunday at the Meth-
odist church are: Sunday school 10
a. m. preaching at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting
6:45 p. m.

The usual young people's meet-
ing will be held in the Methodist
church at 6:45 next Sunday evening,
followed by the union evening service
at that place.

The midweek service next Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30 at the Presby-
terian church. The subject will be
the third chapter of John's gospel
with Rev. U. C. Smothers as
leader.

All the women connected with the
Presbyterian church who are interested
in the starting of a Missionary Society
should meet with Mrs. Henry G.
Hanson at the manse next Friday
afternoon, October 26. The purpose
of the society will be explained and
a tentative organization perfected.

A sermon-lecture on the book of
Job is being planned by Mr. Hanson
for Sunday evening, October 28th.
The book of Job has been recognized
by many literary experts as the
greatest drama in literature. It
deals with the mystery of pain and
suffering. For the practical as well
as for the literary value of the book
this ought to be very helpful mes-
sage.

Services are held in the Christian
Science church at eleven o'clock on
Sunday morning and at eight o'clock
on Wednesday evening. The subject
of the lesson for next Sunday morn-
ing is "Doctrine of Atonement". All
are cordially invited to attend the
church services and make use of the
reading room which is open at all
times in the rear of the church.

PERSONALS

Live Lines About People Who Have
Come and Gone

Mrs. M. A. Bull was visiting in
The Dalles last Saturday.

T. C. Lee and family were auto
visitors in The Dalles Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Foss was among those
from Moro who visited at The Dalles
last week-end.

Mrs. Otto Pee's is reported to be
confined to her home with a severe
attack of tonsillitis.

Uncle Jas. Woods and wife return-
ed this week from a visit with their
daughter, Mrs. N. P. Hanson, at
Portland and with their son, W. A.
Woods, near Dufur.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan re-
turned last Friday from an auto trip
to the Rose city. They report fine
weather on the highway, both the
going and return trips.

Geneva Dillinger was called east
last week by a telegram from her
parents, who are visiting in Iowa.
The telegram inferred that Mr.
Dillinger was seriously ill.

F. L. Morrow, well known Wasco
business man connected with the
Morrow Bros. and the Sherman Garage
and Machine Works, was a caller at
this office Monday afternoon.

Movie News of the Current Week

Happily entertaining is Agnes
Ayres' new Paramount picture, "A
Daughter of Luxury," which will be
the main attraction at Moro theatre
Saturday. The star, as Mary Fenton,
a girl brought up in luxury and sud-
denly left destitute, has a role that
provides unusual opportunity for en-
tertainment of the sure-to-please
variety, and she has made a success
of it. Tom Gallery is the leading
man.

Patrons of Moro theatre are advised
that on Saturday, October 27th, there
comes to Moro probably the most
talked about and nationally known
picture story of the year. It is the
narcotic story "Human Wreckage"
with Mrs. Wallace Reid in the title
role. This story is said to be largely
the real life story of Wallie Reid's
fight against the narcotic evils that
had wrecked his life and caused his
death.

To secure the presentation of
"Human Wreckage" it was necessary
that the same film be shown at Wasco
the same night as at Moro. There-
fore, the picture will be put on the
screen promptly at 7:30 o'clock and
when half run off the reels will be
taken to Wasco, to be followed later
by the last half. Under this arrange-
ment late comers cannot be shown the
first reels. The usual comedy features
will be presented last at Moro theatre
this one evening.

Wild animals in captivity live at
night in an imaginative life entirely
different from their dull day hours
when the curious file by in front of
their cages, according to R. T. Pocock,
superintendent of the zoological gar-
dens of London, who is about to retire
after many years of service, says Sci-
entific American. At night, he says,
the inborn habits of the jungle show
themselves in striking fashion, and the
beasts throw off the sleepy veneer of
indifference they seem to adopt when
humans stand in front of their in-
closures and speculate upon what
might happen were the animals sud-
denly given their liberty. "If you go
into the lions' house during the day
you are nearly always impressed by
the peaceful way in which the animals
regard you. But visit them in the
darkness and instantly you are aware
of the change. As if by magic their
instincts to hunt and to kill have re-
turned. Nothing is more weird than
to walk past the cage of a lion or a
tiger and then turn around. To your
astonishment you see that the animal
has been stalking you just as if he
were still living in natural surround-
ings. The instant you turn your head
he drops flat on the floor of the cage."
Mr. Pocock believes that wild animals
never make good pets and that man
has domesticated every animal worth
while.

A sleep questionnaire taken by a
college showed one student in the
habit of reaching his room at 5 a. m.
He will be just the halflin one of
these days for somebody who is look-
ing for a wide-awake young man.

New York City will have over 100-
000,000 inhabitants in the year 2033,
if it maintains its present rate of
growth. This is announced by Prof.
Ogburn of Columbia, rising from a
great mass of paper on which he has
been doing statistics. However, "if"
is a very big word. In the year 2033
New York City will not have more
than 25,000 inhabitants at night, and
they'll be police and watchmen. Air-
planes, destined to destroy our great
cities, will enable people to live far
out in the country and quickly fly
hundreds of miles to and from work.

Business transacted by telephone or
telegram is as binding upon individ-
uals or businesses as though they had
made their agreement in writing. So
decides the District of Columbia Court
of Appeals. However, we're gradually
getting away from the attitude of "get
his name on the dotted line and hold
him to it." The trend is toward a
general recognition that a contract
usually is not ethically binding unless
it is mutually profitable and agreeable.
That's common honesty—fairness.



SPECIALIZED grain and hay farming without livestock to
consume the surplus is like raising livestock without growing
any of the feeds which will reduce the cost of producing the
animals. Either way puts the scale of profits out of balance
and leaves the farmer to face the possibilities of loss on
maybe his one and only class of production. Similarly, milk
products are more profitable than producing cattle for slaughter,
for it is said the output of dairy products in one year is greater
in dollars and cents than the total slaughtered worth of all the
cattle in the country.

We are particularly interested here at the Bank of Moro
in the development of permanent and continuous agricultural
prosperity, and are always glad to lend assistance in providing
the right kind and right quality of livestock for the farmers in
this locality.

The Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland,
November 3 to 10, offers an unparalleled opportunity to study
the ways and results of profitable stockraising. It is the
greatest gathering together of purebred dairy and beef cattle,
sheep, hogs, goats, horses and, also, chickens and rabbits in the
entire country. Why not attend this year?

Bank of Moro



Prepare For

Winter Coughs and Colds

Cold Tablets

Hot Water Bottles

Mentholatum

Vicks Vapo Rub

Cough Syrups

MORO PHARMACY

PHONE 393 K. SCHADE, PROPRIETOR

Moro Theatre

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

Saturday Oct. 20

"A Daughter of Luxury"

Admission 30c and 15c

Saturday Oct 27

"Human Wreckage"

Admission 50c and 15c

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co.

R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

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Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood,
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TUM-A-LUM COAL QUARTETTE SINGS



The smaller sizes of coal
are Cheaper

and for many uses
Better

Come in and we will tell
you why. And also why you
will use good judgment in
getting your supply now.
There's a reason.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.

Phone Main 91

Moro, Oregon

A valuable knowledge of the reliability
and integrity of businesses is the reward
of the steady reader of advertisements.