

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Moro, Oregon

FRIDAY, October 26, 1923

Eureka Lodge No. 121
A. F. & M. 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.
May Belche,
Worthy Matron.
Nana Barzee, Secretary.

Floro Lodge No. 113
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday eve-
ning 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.
Karl Schade, Commander
I. M. Peterson, Adjutant

Zell's Funeral Home Opens at Moro

C. M. Zell and wife, of The Dalles,
were in Moro Tuesday arranging the
new stock of undertaking supplies
located in the room formerly occupied
by L. W. Ross in the Hotel Moro
building.

Mrs. Zell is a sister of George
E. Lewellen, both former residents
of Moro.

The rooms have been tastefully
arranged and furnished with curtains,
rugs, chairs and tables. Every thing
is now practically complete with
which to serve the public. A. M.
Young will be in charge locally, but
Mr. Zell expects to give personal
attention to any service required by
the people of Sherman county.
Neither will there be any extra
charge for the trip from The Dalles.

Robert's Candies, at Moro Trading
Co.



Save \$200 every year

One sure way to make money
on your farm is to protect your
farm machinery.

The average annual loss, from
deterioration alone, on farm
machinery left out in the
weather is \$200.00

A machine shed that will turn
this annual loss into a profit
can be built for a surprisingly
small amount.

The shed shown here is only
one of the many carefully
designed and economical plans
that our Architectural Depart-
ment has for your inspection.

Our Blue Prints and Material
Lists are so complete that it is
an easy matter for you to do
the building yourself, during
the slack season.

Come in and let us show you
how little money it takes.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.
Phone Main 91
Moro, Oregon

Dorcas Club Tea Attended by Many

The educational fund tea, given by
the Dorcas Study Club last Friday
afternoon at Hotel Moro, was a very
enjoyable affair. About seventy-five
ladies were present, including nearly
all the members of Wasco Women's
Club.

The hotel dining room was prettily
decorated for the occasion in the club
colors, gold and lavender. Miss Anne
Lang, of The Dalles, gave a very
interesting talk on the early history
of the United States, the writing of
the national constitution, and the duty
women owe their country. The
musical program was exceptionally
fine. Miss Morrissey and Mrs.
Mathews gave instrumental solos,
Miss Linnie Belche and Miss Marian
Cox a vocal duet, Mrs. Roy Kunsman
a vocal solo.

The educational fund is secured by
contributions of member clubs in the
federation and is used to help girl
students.

Oregon News in Brief

Willis L. Cady, appointed postmaster
for Beaverton, is a native son of that
town.

A local camp of the Spanish War
Veterans has been organized at The
Dalles.

One of Prineville's landmarks, the
Elkins building, was destroyed by fire
of unknown origin.

Attendance in the Cottage Grove
schools has reached 705, the highest
in the history of the town.

The total registration at the Eu-
gene Bible university is 225, which is
the largest in the history of the in-
stitution.

A mass meeting of berry growers
of Canby and others interested in es-
tablishing a cannery at Canby was
held at the city hall.

An effort to procure direct airplane
mail service between Portland and
New York will be made by the Port-
land Chamber of Commerce.

The movement of wheat to Port-
land over the O.W. R. & N. line is
just about twice as heavy this year as
it was at the same time in 1922.

As a result of the efforts of the
Santiam Fish and Game Protective as-
sociation, 140,000 trout fry have been
planted in the streams of Linn county.

The state fish commissioner has ac-
quired 3,000,000 hump-backed salmon
eggs, which will be hatched and
planted in various coast streams of
Oregon.

A. Jelms Jr., editor of the Mitchell
Sentinel, died at his home in Mitchell.
He was 84 years old and a veteran of
the Civil war. He founded the Sen-
tinel in 1903.

C. A. Howard, superintendent of the
Marshallfield public schools, reports a
total enrollment of 1218 in the city
schools. This is an increase of 216
over last year.

Petitions are being circulated for
the appointment of D. C. Ellis as post-
master at Garibaldi. Ellis is seeking
the appointment to succeed his wife,
who desires to retire.

The resignation of Harold L. Cook,
account executive, who has been the
leader of the Linn county scout or-
ganization for the last 13 months, was
accepted by the council.

An increase of more than 200 pu-
pils in the enrollment of the Salem
schools for this year was reported by
George Hug, superintendent. The
total enrollment is 3773.

R. F. Bonham, immigration commis-
sioner, has completed an investigation
of the penitentiary and state hospital
and will commence deportation pro-
ceedings against 14 of the inmates.

The new city charter for Oregon
City was indorsed without dissension
by the members of the revision com-
mittee and a group of business men.
An organization has been perfected
for the purpose of obtaining the ac-
ceptance of the document at the elec-
tion November 6.

Three heroic-size statues—one of
Washington, one of Lincoln and one
of Dr. John McLaughlin—will be pre-
sented to the city of Portland by Dr.
Henry Waldo Coe, the donor of the
Roosevelt equestrian statue according
to announcement made to the city
council by S. C. Pier, ex-commissioner.

BRIEF NEWS

Paragraphs on State, County and
Community's Events

The local American Legion post
staged a clam feast at their lodge
hall last Wednesday evening.

Nine couples from Moro and vicinity
attended the dance last Saturday at
the civic auditorium at The Dalles.

A daughter, christened Mary Ellen
by the proud parents, arrived at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ginn
last week.

L. L. Peets and wife left last
week for a ten day visit at Camp
Sherman. Fred Peets joined the
party later, when he and L. L. took
a flier at a closing season hunt for
deer.

Tom McFadden of Aberdeen is \$56
richer as the result of ordering
oysters at a restaurant. McFadden
found a pearl in one of the oysters
and a few minutes later sold it to a
jeweler for \$56. He figured a net
profit of \$54.60.

Four Ford cars were sold and
delivered this week to Madras parties
by the Williams Motor Co. of this
city. In the drive-away, two of the
new cars were hitched tandem, using
a new towing apparatus, and both the
cars were hauled along the road by
only one driver.

The two brothers, H. V. and W. L.
Christman, sons of Sheriff and Mrs.
Hugh Christman of this city, left this
week by auto for California where
they intend to spend the winter. Part
of their vacation plan is a visit to
the celebrated races held each winter
at Tia Juana, Mexico.

An order of indefinite postponement
has been entered by the circuit court
for Wasco county in the case of Gus
Smith et al. vs. the Grass Valley case
in which 26 farmers and the state were
charged with riot by the state game
warden. The second trial had been
set for Monday of this week.

The community sale held at Moro
last Saturday was fairly well attended
and at times the bidding was lively.
The sale itself was not the entire
success hoped for by its promoters,
mainly because some who had agreed
to bring articles and farm implements
failed to appear with the goods.

Mrs. R. J. Ginn received word
Monday of the death of her elder
sister, Mrs. Agnes Smiley, at her
home at College Springs, Iowa. The
message stated that she suffered an
attack of hemorrhage of the brain
while at the supper table Saturday
evening and that she passed away
shortly before noon on Sunday.

Word was received late Thursday
evening that Hugu McIntyre had met
death that afternoon in an auto ac-
cident near Pendleton. Mr. McIntyre
left Moro Thursday morning, driving
a Ford car. It is presumed that his
car got out of control in soft gravel,
through his not being familiar with
that type of auto. He had rented his
place near Moro to his son and was
moving back to his old home at
Athens, Umatilla county.

Edison Morgan lost his truck by
fire near Morgan on Tuesday. En-
countering the road piled high with
weeds he set fire to them and before
he could move his truck with its 30
sacks of wheat, the machine caught
fire and all was lost. The setting of
fire on such a windy day was an act
of great carelessness and might have
caused great loss to the surrounding
property owners. The truck was
owned by the Christopherson Bros.,
and the wheat insured by Hap Wood.
—Jone Independent.

Work was begun this week by
County Roadmaster Wall on the mar-
ket road to be built between the
Hockman farm and the Hay Canyon
road crossing. The new grade out of
Hay Canyon runs much closer to the
old Monkland store, meeting the old
road directly east of the Ira Axtell
farm. This piece of grade is expected
to be completed within three weeks.
The crusher will also start work
this week and it is expected the
macadam surfacing will keep pace
with the grading crews. Work will
continue until weather conditions
force discontinuance.

Steady advertising is a business asset.

I.O.O.F. Convention Meets at Dufur

The annual district convention of
I. O. O. F. for the district com-
prising Sherman, Wasco, and Hood
River counties will convene at Dufur
on Monday, November 5th, at 4:30
p. m. Dinner will be served at 6:30,
after which Idlewild lodge of Hood
River will put on the initiatory degree.
Teams from the various lodges in the
district will compete during the con-
vention for the Bonney cup, offered
by the donor for the best drilled de-
gree team. All Odd Fellows who can
do so are urged to attend and also to
take with them some of the members
who have no means of conveyance.
Moro members are planning to leave
this place about one o'clock.

The council of the city of North
Bend has designated November 12 as
the date for a special election to vote
\$12,484.33 that the expenses for next
year may be met without having to
resort to warrants.

Clifton N. McArthur, ex-representa-
tive in congress from the third Ore-
gon (Portland) district has announced
his candidacy for the republican nom-
ination for United States senator in
the primaries to be held next May.

Report of the greatest season in
the history of Crater lake was brought
to Portland by C. G. Thompson, super-
intendent of the park. A total of 52,
017 tourists visited the resort this
season as against 33,011 for the previous
season.

Cook county banks have received
word from their San Francisco corre-
spondents that their remittances are
missing. On checking up it was found
that they probably were in the mail
on the train which was held up in the
Siakivogs.

Paper Made From Soap Plant.
Paper of a very fine quality is made
from the leaves of the soap plant in
Mexico.

CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All
Local Denominations

The Womens Foreign Missionary
Society is meeting Friday afternoon
of this week with Mrs. Hastings.

"Prohibition that Prohibits" is
the topic of the Christian Endeavor
for next Sunday evening at 6:45.
Miss Ruth McGlelland will be the
leader.

The Dorcas Study Club will meet
with Mrs. L. V. Moore on Friday
afternoon, November 2. "Founda-
tion of Citizenship" is the theme for
the afternoon.

Sunday school at the Methodist
church next Sunday morning at ten
o'clock, followed, at eleven o'clock,
by the preaching service by the
pastor. Subject "Faith".

The Keystone Sunday school class
of the Presbyterian church recently
elected officers for the ensuing year.
Those who will direct the destinies
of the class are: Harry B. Pinker-
ton, president; Mrs. Dewey Thomp-
son, vice president; Mark Henkle,
secretary-treasurer. This class meets
at the manse under the leadership of
the pastor, Rev. Henry G. Hanson.

Next Sunday morning Mr. Hanson
will preach his fourth sermon on
"God" the special subject of the day
being "The Holiness of God". The
Sunday school meets as usual at ten
o'clock. Next Sunday Mrs. Harry
B. Pinkerton will conduct the open-
ing program with a series of stories
on the Mexicans. All pupils should
be there on time to get the best of
the school.

The Methodist choir met for their
regular practice Wednesday evening
at the home of Mrs. G. E. Mathews.
In addition to the practice Rev.
Smothers presided at a business meet-
ing at which Mrs. Roy Benson was
elected president and manager, Prof.
L. E. Webb choir director, Mrs.
G. E. Mathews pianist, and Miss Zella
Burnett secretary-treasurer. New
anthem books will be ordered at once
and a cordial invitation is extended
to those who sing to unite with this
organization. An invitation is also
extended to the public to attend the
services at the Methodist church and
hear these special selections rendered
by the choir every Sunday.

The boy scouts are holding their
meetings on Thursday evening at the
scout headquarters, the old Baptist
church building. This year the
numbers have increased to 20 and
it was found necessary to reorganise
the scouts into three patrols. The
Eagles have Harold Bryant as patrol
leader; the Wolves, Eathan Woods;
the Beavers, Wallace Cochran. The
scout masters are Henry G. Hanson,
Dr. J. B. Morgan, and Ira M. Peter-
son. The scouts are getting ready
for examinations to take place in a
few weeks. Plans are under foot
for initiation of the second class
scouts to be held in a few weeks.

Next Sunday evening at the union
service in the Presbyterian church a
sermon-lecture on the book of Job
will be given by Rev. Henry G.
Hanson. The sermon-lectures were
unusually well attended last year, and
the book of Job ought to be of special
interest because of its dramatic
qualities, its unparalleled place in
literature as well as the spiritual
lessons. Have you gone thru much
suffering without any known cause?
Have you seen others afflicted with
disease, suffering and pain, altho
seemingly obeying the laws of God,
while the wicked spread themselves
like a green bay tree? Come and
hear about the "Mystery of Human
Suffering" which is the great theme
of the book.

PERSONALS

Live Lines About People Who Have
Come and Gone

Ben Tomlin and family spent last
week-end at Hood River.

C. P. Walker and wife were Thurs-
day visitors in The Dalles.

Marvin Miller was in Moro part of
this week, from his home at Bend.

E. R. Barzee and wife were visit-
ing at Camp Sherman part of the
week.

Fred Maht, from Ione, was a
business visitor in Moro the first of
the week.

Roy Kunsman spent the last week-
end pheasant hunting in Wasco
county.

C. W. Smith was a week-end busi-
ness visitor at Hood River last
Saturday.

Paul Miller was visiting with
friends in Moro this week from his
home at Bend.

Chas. McKinney and family were
visitors in Moro this week, from their
homestead near Paulina.

Ross Ornduff has closed his store
at the Camp Sherman summer colony
and will be located in Moro for the
winter.

A party of five railway engineers
were here this week, checking up
progress on the new steel being laid
by the railway between Moro and
Grass Valley.

V. J. Newell and wife, acquaint-
ances of F. W. Chindlund and wife,
were week-end visitors last Sunday
from Hood River.

Francis Anderson, nephew of Mrs.
C. L. Ireland, left Thursday for
Portland, where he has a position
with a wholesale paper house.

J. F. Foss and wife accompanied
by their son Austin, left Monday by
auto for Spokane where they will
visit with relatives. Mrs. McCallum,
mother of Mrs. Foss, will return with
them.

The federal board of river and har-
bor engineers has disapproved the
recommendation of the district engi-
neer for a preliminary survey to in-
dicate the cost and extent of improve-
ments of the Umpqua river and has
so notified Senator McNary.

Valuations on public utility prop-
erties in Oregon for 1923, upon which
taxes for 1924 will be paid, have been
increased approximately \$41,000,000,
when compared with 1922, according
to tentative figures compiled by Earl
Fisher, state tax commissioner.

An agreement has been reached
whereby the state highway commis-
sion will relocate a part of The Dalles-
California highway around the site of
the proposed Benham Falls reservoir,
in which water will be stored for the
North Unit irrigation district in De-
schutes county. It was estimated that
the change in the road will cost ap-
proximately \$100,000, half of which
will be returned to the highway com-
mission by the district in case the
irrigation project is completed.

The United States forest service and
Marion county will join in the con-
struction of what is known as the
Niagara-Detroit highway. The road
is 12.2 miles in length and will cost
approximately \$252,700. About 7.5
miles of the road is in the national
forest, while 4.7 miles of the road is
outside the forest. The county's share
of the cost will exceed \$30,000. In
case the agreement is signed the 7.5
miles of the road will be constructed
next year. This part of the road will
cost \$195,000, according to the esti-
mates of the engineers.

The fact that many Oregon youths
must become breadwinners immedi-
ately after leaving high school, without
going on to college, is the considera-
tion that has resulted in many gradu-
ates from standard high schools not
being prepared for entrance examina-
tions to colleges and universities. This
condition has caused some criticism
to be leveled at the high schools, and
the situation is explained in a letter
that J. A. Churchill, state superintendent,
has written to all high school
principals in the state. Churchill says,
however, that principals should have a
knowledge of the college and univer-
sity entrance requirements so the high
school courses of the pupils may be
shaped accordingly, if desired.

G. Mayhew, of Portland, appraiser
for the Oregon Livestock Loan Bank,
had a serious mishap Monday on the
Gilliam county side of the Cotton-
wood grade. Part way down the
Gilliam county grade is a large rock
in the center of the road. Near this
rock, at a sharp turn, Mayhew's
wheels twisted from control and he
was under the car with its wheels in
the air. After more than an hour of
digging and squirming he worked
loose, walked four miles for assist-
ance, righted the car, and came into
Moro under its own power. Mayhew
was not injured in the accident. The
top part of the car was wrecked.

The tax conservation commission
for Sherman county met at the county
court house Tuesday. The tax bud-
gets of all tax levying units in the
county, not previously passed upon
by the commission, with the exception
of a few school districts which have
not yet submitted their budgets, were
acted upon. All were approved as
submitted, except that of the county.
The county budget was changed in
several minor instances, the amount
allowed the DeMoss Memorial Park
board was cut to \$500 from \$1000 and
the amount allowed the county
auditor was also cut from \$250
to \$150.



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



Harvest Week

Special Sale Millinery and Blouses

Pattern Hats

Sport, Trimmed and Tailored Effects
in the newest styles

Madge Evans Hats

For Little Ladies

There are styles for girls from three to sixteen
Each unusual and charming

Lovely New Blouses

Made up of splendid heavy quality material and every
new and smart mode with novel ideas and coloring

Come and See Us and Bring Your Friends

Lays' Hat Shop The Dalles, Oregon

Prepare For

Winter Coughs and Colds

Cold Tablets

Hot Water Bottles

Mentholatum

Vicks Vapo Rub

Cough Syrups

MORO PHARMACY

PHONE 393 K. SCHADE, PROPRIETOR

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

Pacific International Live Stock Exposition
PORTLAND OREGON
Nov. 3-10
390,000 in Premiums
GREATER AND GRANDER THAN EVER
Largest livestock exposition under one roof in America. 10 acres of purebred
and fancy beef and dairy cattle, horses, swine, sheep and goats. Combining the
Western Winter Poultry and Rabbit Show; Western Dairy Products Show;
Manufacturers and Land Products Show; Northwest Hay and Grain Show;
Night Horse Show; Industrial Exhibits.
REDUCED FARES ALL RAILROADS

Seeding Weedy Ground

The Moro Experiment Station in a statement in the
October 19th issue of The Dalles Optimist, suggests
using a Disk Drill as the cheapest and best method of
seeding among weeds.

The Amsco Disk Drill, tractor or horse hitch, is
well known.

Special price \$95, Moro delivery.

GANNETT MOTOR CO.

Ford and Fordson Dealer, The Dalles, Oregon

Earl Fields, Sherman County Representative