

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Moro, Oregon

FRIDAY, November 30, 1923

Eureka Lodge No. 121
A. P. & 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.
J. M. Peterson, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter
No. 78 O. E. S.
Regular communications
each 2nd and 4th Thursday
evenings monthly.
May Beale,
Worthy Matron.
Nana Barbee, Secretary.

Floro Lodge No. 813
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.
Karl Schade, Commander
I. M. Peterson, Adjutant

Zell's Funeral Home Now Open at
Moro, A. M. Young, manager.

Voices of the Exchange

Umpqua valley will have a bumper
crop of turkeys this year, according
to all reports, and interest already is
becoming keen in the Thanksgiving
market. Estimates are that the
Thanksgiving birds this year will ex-
ceed last year's crop by fully 10 per
cent, and the Christmas market will
be equally in excess of last year's.

The stenographic force in the of-
fices of the Oregon public service com-
mission at Salem has completed the
transcript of testimony in the some-
what celebrated case involving the
rates of the Pacific Telephone & Tele-
graph company. The transcript con-
tains more than 10,000 pages of close-
ly typewritten matter and cost ap-
proximately \$5000. The aggregate ex-
pense attached to this case has been
estimated at \$60,000, of which amount
the telephone corporation paid more
than \$35,000.

L. L. Peterson of Eola, Polk county,
for several terms a member of the
state senate and candidate for gover-
nor at the last republican primary
election, drew automobile license No.
3, for 1924, in the annual drawing of
automobile plates held in the offices
of the secretary of state in Salem.
License No. 13, which is one of the
most sought-after plates, went to For-
rest L. Moe of Hood River, while
license No. 23, also a favorite among
many drivers, was drawn by M. F.
Tyler, of Portland.

The determination of the interstate
commerce commission to maintain Col-
umbia basin railroad rates as at pres-
ent, by which Portland and Vancouver
obtain a general average of 10 per
cent advantage in rates of all classes
and commodities moving from south-
west of the Snake river and against Shi-
attle, Tacoma and Grays harbor cities
was evidenced again at Washington
D. C., when a petition of the Astoria
Chamber of Commerce for a rehear-
ing of the original case out of which
the differential grew was dismissed
without comment.

The three D'Autremont brothers,
Roy, Ray and Hugh, were indicted on
six counts by the grand jury of Jack-
son county at Jacksonville. The charges
are murder in the first degree, train
robbery and robbing of the United
States mail, as the outgrowth of the
attempted holdup of Southern Pacific
passenger train No. 18, in the Siskiyou
tunnel 25 miles south of Medford at
noon of October 11 last, during which
four of the train crew were killed. Cir-
cuit Judge C. M. Thomas immediately
ordered bench warrants issued for the
indicted men, with no bail, as provid-
ed by the Oregon law for murder in
the first degree. The exact where-
abouts of the D'Autremont brothers is
unknown.

Zell's Funeral Home now open at
Moro in Hotel Moro building. A. M.
Young, manager.



Prepare Now!

You know that sooner or later
Winter will be here, so why not
prepare now to have your home
warm and comfortable?

The price of the best Coal is less
now than it will be during stormy
weather and you are now sure of
delivery.

Put yourself in the "sure" class.
Call or phone and the coal you
want will be yours.

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

Oregon News in Brief

According to word from Senator Mo-
Nary, funds to complete the Scotts-
burg-Reedsport section of the road
from Roseburg to the mouth of the
Umpqua will be appropriated by the
bureau of public roads and work will
start immediately.

An appropriation of \$350,000 prob-
ably will be asked by the Oregon dele-
gation for the completion of the
Tongue Point submarine base at the
mouth of the Columbia river. The
\$350,000 initial appropriation will be
exhausted by April.

The Eugene city ordinance which
gives the council power to condemn
and raise old and dilapidated buildings
was declared unconstitutional and void
by Judge G. F. Skipworth of the cir-
cuit court, because it does not give the
property owner an opportunity to be
heard.

The fourth fatal accident in Klamath
county road construction this season
occurred at Dunn and Baker's rock
quarry on The Dalles-California high-
way near Fort Klamath when Manuel
Jacaba, a Mexican laborer, was caught
by a dislodged boulder and killed in-
stantly.

Governor Pierce has pardoned Milan
Sapatorovich, now serving a term in the
Oregon state penitentiary for obtaining
money through fraud, on condition
that he leave the United States and
never return. The convict will be turned
over to federal officials and will be
deported.

Approximately 100 citizens, bearing
with them a petition to which nearly
300 names were affixed, appeared be-
fore the La Grande city commission-
ers and demanded that drastic steps be
taken to curb and eradicate alleged ex-
isting immoral and undesirable condi-
tions in La Grande's colored town.

The year now drawing to a close
has been the most successful finan-
cially in the history of the Oregon
state fish commission, according to a
report made by Carl D. Shosmaker,
master fish warden. The take of sal-
mon eggs for reproduction purposes
was also the largest since accurate
count has been kept, records show.

One hundred and twenty-five Clack-
amas county farmers have pooled their
orders to the Dupont Powder company,
and two carloads of sodalite blasting
powder is on the way. One car con-
tains 25,000 pounds, ordered by a group
of farmers near Molalla, and another
car, containing 20,000 pounds, was or-
dered by farmers around Clackamas.

Organization of all irrigation dis-
tricts and commercial clubs in central
Oregon to promote designation of a
federal irrigation project for the De-
shutes valley was forecast when rep-
resentatives of the Bend, Redmond,
Prineville and Madras clubs met at
Madras. Resolutions favoring such ac-
tion have been passed by all the clubs
represented and a meeting will be called
at an early date to complete the
organization.

Oregon pensions have been granted
as follows: Charles H. Price, Corvallis,
\$30; Lydia J. Snodgrass, McMinnville,
\$30; Henrietta G. Spencer, Tigard,
\$30; Frank Kerslake, Portland, \$12;
Thomas Volt, Parkwood, \$15; Agnes
A. Weller, Portland, \$30; Samuel S.
Fulkerson, Portland, \$12; Eona E. Coy,
Portland, \$20; Emma Hebestreit, Lea-
burg, \$30; Frank L. Katt, Portland,
\$15; minors of Charles Hurd, Placer,
\$30; Edward Magee, Portland, \$12.

There were five fatalities in Oregon
due to industrial accidents during the
week ending November 23, according
to a report prepared by the state in-
dustrial accident commission. The vic-
tims were: H. D. Fontaine, Riverdale,
Cal., logger; Floyd Bateman, Vale, Ore.,
hook tender; S. S. Duncan, Portland,
forest patrol worker; James McDonald,
Estacada, laborer, and James Brecht,
laborer, Carleton. A total of 740 ac-
cidents were reported during the week.

Efficient, resourceful, tireless in
work of relief as it is in the navy war-
time is the American navy, men and of-
ficers, as it again proved itself in
earthquake-stricken Japan. How the
navy rushed to the scene on first news
of the disaster, how men and officers
rendered conspicuous aid to those in
peril, is written in the record. The
world can read it there. Thus does the
navy hold to its high traditions and in-
crease the luster of its annals.

A French savant finds that only 2
per cent of musicians become bald,
while 10 per cent of literary men lose
their hair. This is no doubt due to the
fact that the literary man scratches
his head for ideas, while a musician
has to keep both hands working on his
instrument.

Many American families are eating
dinner to the best music in the land,
picking it up from Chicago or Pitts-
burgh or Schenectady or elsewhere.
This is a real luxury. Whoever hath
an ear let him hear by wireless.

The Chinese are the greatest indi-
vidualists in the world, says an ex-
change, which notes in another col-
umn that they consume more garlic per
capita than any other people.

How would it be if the German gov-
ernment should print its money in
regular editions like newspapers, with
occasional extras to meet emergen-
cies?

A dispatch informs us that the "pub-
lic is in favor of an air conclave." Not
however, if the air is hot, knowing
that the coming political campaign
will furnish a generous supply of that.

Bad eyes make bad boys, says an
eastern expert, and it has long been
known that bad boys make bad eyes.

BRIEF NEWS

Paragraphs on State, County and
Community's Events

Herbert Ellsworth has returned
from a visit with his brother at Bos-
man, Montana.

The city fathers are having a con-
crete curbing and top placed on the
well near the city pumping station.

Owen Elliott left last week for
Portland, where he will take up
special work at a business college.

C. R. Belshee was in Portland on
Monday, attending to a shipment of
cattle he had made to the Portland
stock yards.

Paul Miller and Chester Searcy
returned Monday from a three week's
motor tour to as far south as Porters-
ville, California.

Mrs. C. H. Ellsworth returned last
week from a visit with her children
at Bosman, Montana, Cottage Grove
and Wasco, Oregon.

Nearly all the local young people
who are attending college and uni-
versity from Moro and vicinity were
home for the holiday week-end.

Fred R. Fortner, of Wasco, is re-
ported to have bought the Hardin
property located over the divide from
DelMoos, in Grass Valley canyon.

The dance at Moro last Wednesday
was attended by a large number from
all over the county, 152 were served
by Hotel Moro at the dance supper.

Sheriff Hugh Chrisman and wife
spent Thanksgiving day discussing
the excellence of a turkey dinner at
the home of their daughter at
Arlington.

Roy F. Dean and wife motored to
Portland on Wednesday to partake of
Thanksgiving dinner with their son
Carroll, who is attending Hill Military
Academy in that city.

Twenty-two residents of Moro part-
ook of the Hotel Moro dinner served
on Thanksgiving day. About an
equally large number were served at
the evening hour at the hotel.

Jas. Hanna was in Moro this last
week-end on business for the company
he represents. For several months
he has been located at Boise, Idaho,
but has again been transferred to this
district.

The Phillips harness shop was
burglarized last Friday night by
parties at present unknown. About
\$40 worth of property was taken,
consisting principally of pocket
knives.

If convenient, please bring dona-
tions for the Dorcas bazaar to M. J.
L. V. Moore on or before December
7th. The time for the bazaar sale
has been set for December 8th, begin-
ning at 3 p. m.

Miss Roberta Reese, who recently
underwent an operation for appendi-
citis at Salem, where she has been
attending Willamette University,
returned last week to that city to
resume her studies.

Contractor O. A. Ramsey is build-
ing a farm residence on the E. O. L.
Co. property operated by Ray Hulse,
east of Moro. The material is being
supplied by the Tumalum Lumber Co.
from their Moro yard.

Rev. John Mitchell, his mother and
aunt, from Tacoma, Washington, were
house guests this week at the R. J.
Ginn family home in this city. Rev.
Mitchell is assistant pastor of the
First Presbyterian church at Tacoma.

Lee Lusk is recuperating nicely
from the injuries received when he
recently had his right hand cut by the
local wood saw. The bone and two
tendons of his little finger, in the
back of his hand, were severed at the
time of the accident.

Don't forget the chicken dinner
and the fixings that go with it to be
held at Hotel Moro dining room on
December 8th at 5:30 p. m. Price 50
cents. Given by the ladies of the
Dorcas society in connection with
their bazaar that afternoon.

Four local school teachers, Misses
Stollard, McCarthy, Samuelsen, and
Mrs. Kent, left by auto Wednesday
noon for Biggs where they boarded
the local train for Portland. Miss
Stollard will spend Thanksgiving at
Salem, the others at Portland.

H. N. Crandell, of The Dalles,
was in Moro this week doing special
electrical wiring at Moro high school
for the Sherman Electric Co. Hot
plates, an ovenette, and other elec-
trical fixtures are being installed for
use by the domestic science class.

Mrs. Faye Hentges and Mr. Norris
Rasmussen, both of Wasco, were
united in marriage in The Dalles
November 22d by Rev. H. L. Ford of
the Church of Christ. The bride is
the daughter of Sherman P. Baker of
The Dalles and a sister of Mrs. Lou
Bauer.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Mrs. J. C. McKean entertained
seven ladies at dinner last Friday.
Numbered in the party were Mrs.
McClelland, mother of Mrs. McKean,
Mrs. C. V. Belknap and Mrs. E. H.
Moore, of Moro; Mrs. W. R. Blake
and her mother, Mrs. Wilt, and Mrs.
Davis, of Grass Valley; and Mrs.
A. M. Hicks, of Wasco.

C. E. Johnson and family enter-
tained for dinner on Thanksgiving
day 15 Johnsons. The guests included
Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, her son Heath
and family, from Mikkelo, Gilliam
county; A. S. Johnson and family,
of this city and the hosts. Mrs.
Rebecca Johnson is C. E. Johnson's
grandmother and Mrs. A. S. Johnson's
great aunt.

Steady advertising is a business asset.

Items of Interest From Every Where

The Southern Pacific company has
reported to the public service com-
mission that it has a surplus of 686 cars.

The first annual Hood River county
poultry show, with more than 40 ex-
hibits of fine chickens, was held at
Hood River.

Dr. H. W. Coe, prominent Portland
resident, has been appointed state
chairman of the Harding memorial by
Governor Pierce.

Business in the lumber industry has
improved to such an extent that the
night shift has been restored at the
big mill at Valsecsa.

Medford has just been divided by
the city council into four wards in-
stead of three, and now has seven coun-
cilmembers instead of six.

The Pacific Power & Light company
has petitioned the city council for a
renewal of its franchise at Hood River
for a period of 50 years.

More than 50 applications for posi-
tions in the state income tax depart-
ment have been received by Earl
Fisher, state tax commissioner.

William Howard Smith, one of the
best known pioneer ranchers of Doug-
las county, died suddenly at his home
near Sutherlin of heart trouble.

The Ochocho national forest this past
season had only nine fires, doing dam-
age of less than \$7 and costing the
forest service \$140.88 to extinguish.

George Canby of Hood River, aged
70 years, has been sentenced to 18
months in the penitentiary on his plea
of guilty to a charge of forging checks.

Leonard Couch of Wallawa suffered
a severe fracture of a leg recently
when a horse he was riding slipped on
the frozen ground and fell with him.

It is now certain that Prineville will
have a sugar factory ready for opera-
tion by the middle of next October, in
plenty of time to care for the 1924 beet
crop.

Glen Southwick, who lives on a
ranch near Salem, won the ribbon for
the best single ear of corn exhibited
at the annual Marion-Polk corn show
at Salem.

Oregon's anti-alien land law is to be
enforced strictly in common with those
in Washington and California, accord-
ing to a statement by J. H. Van Winkle,
attorney-general.

The Association of Independent Col-
leges of Oregon will meet this year at
McMinnville as the guests of Linfield
college in its annual meeting Novem-
ber 30 and December 1.

Mrs. W. D. Booth of Ashland has a
White Leghorn hen that has laid dur-
ing the past 12 months 320 eggs, aver-
aging 26 eggs a month, which is sup-
posed to break all records.

An open competitive examination
will be held by the United States civil
service commission soon to fill vacan-
cies in the bureau of plant industry of
the department of agriculture.

Predatory animal hunters in the Ore-
gon district killed a total of 449 pre-
datory animals in October, according
to a report made by Stanley G. Jewett,
government predatory animal inspec-
tor.

F. M. Cleaves, justice of the peace
and postmaster at Crescent, pleaded
guilty to a complaint which he himself
had signed and was fined \$500 by Jus-
tice of the Peace Gilson of Bend for
selling liquor.

Three engineers, R. L. Watt, E. G.
Gordon and C. B. Paddock, of Portland,
are in Salem investigating manufactur-
ing plants with a view to eliminating
the cinder nuisance, which has caused
many protests the past few months.

The Auto Freight Transportation as-
sociation, with Oregon headquarters in
Portland, has adopted the western
freight classification and uniform ac-
counting system now in effect on most
of the large railroads of the country.

Eight proprietors of soft-drink places
in Astoria were rounded up by deputy
United States marshals, arraigned be-
fore the United States commissioner
here and bound over to the federal
court at Portland on bonds of \$1000
each.

Insurance companies operating in
Oregon no longer will have the privi-
lege of insuring automobiles against
confiscation for the transportation of
liquor, according to a bulletin issued
by Will Moore, state insurance com-
missioner.

If President Coolidge approves the
budget as now made up, Klamath fr-
gation project will receive \$855,000
and Umatilla project \$940,000 from
congress for continuing construction
and maintenance during the coming
fiscal year.

Walter L. Toose Sr. of Salem will
receive a recess appointment as reg-
istrar of the Portland land office with-
in the next few days, without waiting
for congress to convene according to
information given out at the interior
department.

As a result of the recent supreme
court decision in the cases of Chris-
tina Kallunki and others against the
city of Astoria the city will be com-
pelled to pay the plaintiffs judgment
and interest, amounting to about \$3500.
The three cases were brought to re-
cover damages for injury to property
resulting from a landslide on Hume
avenue.

There is not the slightest touch of
Mongoloid to the Armenian race, it
was emphatically stated at Washing-
ton, D. C., by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, cura-
tor of the division of physical anthro-
pology of the national museum, when
asked concerning the test case now
under way in Portland, Or., involving
the rights of these people to be ad-
mitted to citizenship.

Zell's Funeral Home now open at
Moro in Hotel Moro building. A. M.
Young, manager.

CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All
Local Denominations

The Presbyterian church people are
planning a series of potluck suppers
with a school of missions in connec-
tion therewith, study classes of
various ages meeting immediately
after the suppers. The subject to be
studied this year through the United
States in twelve denominations is
"The Child." The textbook to be
used for adults is "The Child and
America's Future." The classes
locally will probably begin immedi-
ately after the opening of the new
year, and will continue for six weeks.
The meeting night has not yet been
determined. Last year these classes
were very popular, and it is expected
that even more will avail themselves
this winter of this privilege of pro-
viding instruction and sociability.

The Ladies Aid will entertain their
husbands at the beautiful country
home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Strong
Thursday, December 6th, at 7:30 p. m.
Cars will be furnished for everyone,
leaving from Hotel Moro. The Aid
will also hold a miscellaneous and
food sale Saturday December 15th at
2:30 p. m. at the Ginn, Coleman &
Co. store. Everyone come and help
the good work along.

At the Methodist church Sunday
morning Sunday school will be held
at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. C. Bryant in
charge. Rev. U. C. Smothers will
preach at 11 a. m. Christian Endeav-
or at 6:45 p. m. Junior League at
6:45 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.
This meeting will be in charge of
Mrs. C. L. Foley and Mrs. U. C.
Smothers, leader Velma Powell.

The newly organized Junior League
at its first meeting last Sunday elected
the following officers: President,
Velma Powell; 1st vice, Dorothy
Foss; 2nd vice, Arthur Smothers;
3rd vice, Emma Jean Stephens; 4th
vice, Signa Woods; secretary, Lois
Bryant; treasurer, Robert Foley.

The Dorcas society is continuing
its preparation for their annual bazaar
and picnic supper which will be given
at the Hotel Moro on Saturday after-
noon and evening, December 8th.

The Dorcas study club will meet
on December 7th with Mrs. C. V.
Belknap and Mrs. W. F. Jackson in
charge. The subject for the day
being "Children."

The mid week service next Wed-
nesday night will be held in the
Presbyterian church, Rev. U. C.
Smothers leading on the 7th chapter
of John's gospel.

The young people's society will
meet Sunday evening at 6:45 in the
Methodist church, the subject being
the Life-Obedience Psalm. (Psalm
140:1-10).

Sunday morning Rev. Henry G.
Hanson will preach his third sermon
in the series on "Man", taking up
at that time "The Possibilities of
Man."

Movie News of the Current Week

Thomas Dixon, author of "The
Birth of a Nation," considered by
all to be the best known photoplay
ever produced, presents his views
regarding the new era in photoplay
presentation and which he put to
practice in the making of "The Mark
of the Beast," the feature attraction
at Moro theatre this Saturday. "The
Mark of the Beast" is an unusual
story of the sub-conscious mind and is
considered to be by critics and public
one of the strongest dramas that Mr.
Dixon ever created.

The boxing exhibition staged at
Moro Wednesday night by Chris
Schultz post American Legion was
well attended by staid fans and re-
turned to the promoters a surplus
over expense. The main event went
to Everett McQuillin of Wasco on
points, mainly because of the aggres-
sive tactics used against Parker. The
preliminary bouts were all good with
one possible exception.

Chicken dinner by the Dorcas ba-
zaar at Hotel Moro dining room,
price 50 cents, beginning at 5:30
p. m.

Applications for patents filed in
Washington have been averaging about
9,000 a month for the last two years,
but not one supplies a satisfactory sub-
stitute for swear words when a tire
goes flat.

Not one among several hundred im-
migrant women to land at Ellis Island
was looking for a job as house maid.
And probably not one of them will be
until she is hit by the fad and decides
that she wants to own a limousine.

A western college president declares
90 per cent of the American people
are intellectually weak. The colleges
evidently have plenty to do for years
yet.

A wife alleges her husband takes
all his money to bed with him, which
implies mistrust. It does look that
way and some men are like that. Yet
they find wives.

Parlousness use 1,000 tons of face
powder a year, although it might be
cheaper to exercise oftener and make
discreet changes of diet.

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The Best Dream Book

You have probably heard many times about Dream
Books—but did you ever think of your Bank
Book as a Dream Book that will make your dreams
come true.

Well, it will—if you do your share to help by
adding a certain amount to your account regularly each
week or month.

Start an Account right now—a dollar or more will
do it—and then watch your dreams become a reality.

We help by adding 4% and 5% interest—according
to term of deposit.

Bank of Moro

EGGS

70c a Dozen

Looks Good, Doesn't It

If you will use Hess Poultry Panacea
according to directions I will guarantee
to make your hens lay.
Money back if you are not satisfied.

MORO PHARMACY

PHONE 393 K. SCHADE, PROPRIETOR

Moro Theatre

HOUSE OF GOOD PICTURES

Saturdays at Eight o'clock

Saturday Dec 1

"The Mark of the Beast"

From the novel by Thomas Dixon

author of "Birth of a Nation"

Admission 30c and 15c

Saturday Nov 8

"Michael O'Halloran"

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