

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Moro, Oregon

C. L. IRELAND
Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, October 17, 1924

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.
Robt. Urquhart, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter
No. 78 O. E. S.
Regular communications
each 2nd and 4th Thursday
evenings monthly.
Mrs. E. A. Cushman,
Worthy Matron.
Nana Barzee, Secretary.

Moro 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.
H. C. Ruggles, N. G.
A. M. Young, Secretary.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge
No. 116, Moro, Oregon,
meets 1st and 3d Fridays
of each month. Visiting
members welcome.
Margaret Peetz, N. G.
Lanora Schadewitz, Secy.

CHRIS SCHULTZ POST NO. 71
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets at Odd Fellows Hall on
second and fourth Wednesdays
of each month.
Commander, I. M. Peterson,
Adjutant, Geo. Mitchell.

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

A traveling artist has installed a
neat display of Kellogg food products
in the window at the Moro Trading
company store.

Wm. J. Martin and family are now
living in The Dalles where Mr. Mar-
tin has a position with the telephone
company.

A. G. Fetter, farming east of this city
has had three drills at work seeding
his fall wheat, finishing the first of
this week on about 1200 acres.

Miss Rena Norton, candidate for
county clerk, was visiting during the
week at Kent with her brother, J. E.
Norton, postmaster at that place.

Mrs. C. V. Belknap entertained at
luncheon on Thursday Mrs. J. H. Witt
and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Blake, of
Grass Valley; Mrs. J. C. McKean
and Mrs. E. H. Moore of this city.

Geo. Hennagin and wife, accom-
panied by Mrs. Forbes motored to
Hood River last Friday, visiting
there and at White Salmon with
relatives before returning to their
home in this city on Sunday.



AS Halloween draws near and
"The Frost is on the
Pumpkin"—

IT IS only one more reminder
of that ever increasing need
THE WINTER FUEL.

FILL your coal bin now with
Castle Gate.

THIS is one of the hardest of
the Utah Coals.

EXCEPTIONALLY long burn-
ing and free from clinker
and ash.

WE know it will please you.

Tum-A-Lumber Co.

D. E. Clark, Manager

Moro, Oregon

Phone Main 91



APPETITE-INCREASING cuts
of lamb, the kind that make
you ask for more—that's what
we serve.

All our meats are tasty and
high grade.

We receive a fresh supply every
day, insuring you those de-
licious cuts at all times.

Hotel Moro

"A Home Away From Home"

"To the Last Man" is Picture of Feud in Arizona Cattle Country

Not a motion picture based on a
story, but a photodrama which ac-
tually breathes the spirit of the
original tale and personality of the
author, is Paramount's new picture,
"To the Last Man," a Zane Grey
production coming to Moro theatre
Saturday night. Mr. Grey spent
several summers winning the confi-
dence of the inhabitants of the Tonto
Basin, Arizona, from whom he
learned the story of the famous
Pleasant Valley war, a feud of the
late eighties which was fought out
literally to the "last man."

Gaston label, leader of the cattle-
men and Lee Jorth, leader of the
sheepmen, are old enemies. Both
have come to the Tonto Basin from
Texas with their sympathizers.
Knowing that a fight was coming,
Gaston label sends for his son Jean,
who is a trapper in Oregon. Meeting
Ellen, Jorth's daughter, on his way
to the Valley, Jean falls in love with
her.

Later when Jean traces cattle
rustlers to the Jorth ranch, the Jorths
retaliate by raiding the label home.
In the battle, Guy label and one of
the children are killed. The follow-
ing day, Gaston is shot down treach-
erously and the labels pursue the
Jorths. By an ambush, all the
labels are wiped out except Jean,
who carries on the fight singlehanded.
He kills the last of the Jorth sym-
patizers and ends by marrying Ellen.
Thus the feud is ended.

This is the first of Mr. Grey's
novels to be made into a picture un-
der his new contract with Paramount.
Mr. Grey was present when the pic-
ture was being taken. As a result of
his assistance, the photodrama
breathes the love of the out-of-doors.
It is the story of the lives of primi-
tive men with primitive hates and a
love of fighting. Lois Wilson, Rich-
ard Dix, Frank Campeau, Robert
Edeson and Noah Beery are the prin-
cipal players.

Epic Story of "Covered Wagon" Coming Soon to Moro Theatre

A cast selected absolutely for type
was chosen for "The Covered Wagon."
A James Cruze production for
Paramount of the famous Emerson
Hough novel which will be on view
at Moro theatre on Friday and Sat-
urday, October 25th and 26th.

Lois Wilson plays the heroine—
Molly Wingate, a typical girl of the
frontier days. Tough, big of soul
and with the bravery and stamina
that the wild experiences of the car-
avan times demand.

James Warren Kerrigan is seen as
Will Horton, the intrepid leader
whose sterling qualities win through
in the face of impending disgrace and
hold the heart of Molly despite the
efforts of a rival to blacken his char-
acter. The rival, Sam Woodhull, is
portrayed by Alan Hale, noted screen
villain. Mr. Wingate is played by
Charles Ogle, noted member of Para-
mount Stock Company and Mrs. Wing-
ate by Ethel Wales, who played
Aunt Matilda in "The Old Home-
stead." Bill Jackson, Jim Bridger
and Kit Carson, famous scouts, are
interpreted by Ernest Torrence, Tully
Marshall and Guy Oliver respectively
while John Fox does the part of Jed
Wingate, a boy.

This is one of the most ambitious
efforts of Paramount pictures—and is
expected to prove a pictorial histori-
cal document of immense value aside
from a thrilling tale of the days
when the west was untamed and
largely in the hands of the redskins.

The picture was made in Utah and
Nevada, and the preparations were
epochal in their extent, as well as
fidelity to the original characters,
scenes, settings and properties used
in the production.

Francis Anderson, assistant book-
keeper at the Bank of Moro, has ac-
cepted a position as posting clerk
with the Butler banking company at
Hood River. He is to report at Hood
River December 1st.

Miss Rena Norton, candidate for
county clerk, was visiting last week
end with friends at Hood River. She
reports seeing evidence of several
auto accidents as result of a slight
rain and wet pavement.

Three dozen folding chairs have
been received this week at the Pres-
byterian church, a dozen chairs each
as a gift to the church from the Sun-
day school the Dorcas society and the
Dorcas study club.

A number of our local nimrods are
planning a duck hunting expedition to
the vicinity of Klamath lake. A
slight possibility of being snowbound
on the return is all that prevents the
excursion at this time.

A slight fall of rain on Sunday
evening helped to lay the dust, but
did not contribute greatly to the
available moisture for seeding which
the farmers over the county want to
experience.

The meeting of the Moro Commu-
nity Club at Hotel Moro on Wednesday
evening was one of special interest
to all who attended. Short talks were
made by several who have become
identified with our city since the last
meeting. The temporary closing of
the cream buying station, proposed
reduction in wheat freight rates, and
a talk by a leader in state school
work were the main items on the
program.

BRIEF NEWS

Paragraphs on State, County and
Community's Events

W. J. and L. R. Martin and wives
were visiting in The Dalles on Sat-
urday.

Mrs. M. W. Armstrong was visit-
ing in The Dalles part of last week-
end.

Mrs. A. S. Johnson spent last
week-end at Hood River, as guest of
Granville Phillips and wife.

W. C. Bryant was a business vi-
sitor at Arlington the first of the
week, returning on Wednesday.

Harry Pinkerton has three drills
at work, seeding six hundred acres
to fall wheat.

W. H. Ragsdale, accompanied by
Mrs. Ragsdale, were visitors in The
Dalles last Saturday.

W. S. Powell and wife were among
the visitors from this city who were
at The Dalles last Saturday.

Miss Helen Idelman visited over
the week-end with Miss Virginia
West at Grass Valley.

O. C. Baker has moved into the
T. E. Hulery residence at the west
end of the city.

D. E. Clark and family spent last
Sunday at Hood River, where they
visited with Mr. Clark's father.

L. L. Peetz and wife returned the
first of the week from an auto trip to
Bend, Redmond and Camp Sherman.

T. C. Lee has resigned his position
at the Barzee confectionery and has
been succeeded by Bruce Gochmour.

Snow, the first of the season, fell in
Bend last week. Heavy snow fell in
the mid-Oregon Cascades and it is
feared by autoists that the McKenzie
pass road is blocked.

Marion county has filed with the
public service commission application
for permission to establish a grade
crossing over the tracks of the Silver
Falls railroad near Silverton.

A record for September shipments of
fruits was made at Hood River this
year. Up to October 1, 329 carloads
of pears and apples had left that
city for the eastern markets.

Bus lines that will furnish all the
facilities of a street railway will soon
be in operation at Klamath Falls. A
10 cent fare will be charged and a
20 minute schedule maintained.

Although the season is not yet closed,
the Myrtle Creek cannery factory
so far has paid out \$9000 for labor
and \$26,000 to the farmers of that
vicinity for fruit and vegetables.

George Rodgers, ex-president of the
First National bank at Salem, who
was fatally injured in an airplane
accident two weeks ago, left an estate
valued at approximately \$100,000.

The Jackson county board of equal-
ization last week recommended that a
cut be made in tillable farm land val-
uation of 25 per cent and 33.5 per cent
cut on the valuation of stock cattle.

The Gladstone city council has called
a special election for January 27,
when the matter of the issuance of
\$27,000 in municipal bonds for a pro-
posed water district will be decided.

The Oregon spring wheat crop is es-
timated at 2,415,000 bushels, against
3,982,000 bushels last year, according
to the October 1 crop report, issued by
F. L. Kent of the department of agri-
culture.

Oregon's population, outside of Port-
land, was increased by more than 500
families during September, according
to a survey conducted in 35 major dis-
tricts of the state by the state chamber
of commerce.

Increased fire hazard on marsh hay
lands of Lake county has brought
about the posting of all such lands
against hunting and the establishment
of fire patrols by owners of large
ranch properties.

Voters of Marion county, at the No-
vember election, will have an oppor-
tunity to approve or reject a measure
providing for a tax levy of \$2500 an-
nually to carry on the work of the
health association.

Campbell, Archer & Davis and Slack
Brothers have purchased large bodies
of timber in Lake county and will be-
gin at once the erection of a sawmill
on Paisley mountain, between Lake-
view and Paisley.

Taxpayers of the Astoria school dis-
trict will be asked to vote on a \$100-
000 bond issue to be used in erection
of a junior high school in the east end
of the city at a special election to be
called November 1.

The Lake county equalization board
has boosted the assessments on stand-
ing timber in the county from 66%
cents to 80 cents a thousand feet. As-
sessments on sheep are also increased
from \$5 to \$6 a head.

Oregon pensions have been granted
as follows: Sydney J. Coleman, Ash-
land, \$20; Louis A. Berg, Independ-
ence, \$2; Bertha Mead, Portland, \$20;
Frank R. Stark, Salem, \$12; Guy L.
Fraser, Portland, \$12.

In a foot-ball game devoid of
thrills, the High School Alumni and
the Moro High School teams battled
to a 7 to 7 tie on Wednesday after-
noon. This year's high school team
shows a marked improvement over the
team of last year, and with a few
more practice games with the alumni,
they should develop into a well-bal-
anced eleven. Belabe and Bryant of
the high school started at carrying the
ball, and the defensive work of
Kuneman of the alumni was a
feature.

News Items From Kent and Vicinity

Mrs. L. Sather is enjoying a visit
from her mother.

Mrs. John Brogen of Antelope was a
visitor at the Ted Borstel home last
week.

Misses Josephine and Imogene
Johnson were week-end visitors here
from Moro.

Miss Mildred Boardman spent the
last week-end with her parents Chas.
Boardman and wife.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the
home of Mrs. Roy Harbin Thursday
the 23rd. Every body bring cloth
for a quilt block.

J. N. McInnes and wife accom-
panied by Mrs. Jas. Dellinger and Mrs.
Clair Simler were Moro visitors last
Monday.

Mrs. Pratt, mother of our 7th and
8th grade teacher, arrived here last
week. They have moved into the
house recently vacated by W. J. H.
Clifford.

Geo. W. Barnett came up from The
Dalles Monday. We wondered why
he had that smile. Some said his
wife had come back from Missouri
where she has been visiting the past
two months.

Homer Ireland was cutting the
night-wood Tuesday evening and made
a little miss-hit, cutting the middle
finger off his left hand. Mr. Abel
took him to the doctor to try and save
the finger.

Oregon News in Brief

Government hunters during the
month of September trapped 673 coy-
otes, 46 bobcats and four sheep-killing
bear, it is reported by Stanley Jewett,
in charge of the predatory animal di-
vision of the United States biological
survey, Oregon office.

Dr. George Parrish, Portland city
health officer, who had obtained a
month's leave of absence to devote
to his campaign as a candidate for
mayor, agreed to return to his duties
when the health bureau uncovered six
cases of infantile paralysis.

River service between Portland and
Salem, which will be primarily for
the transportation of straw from Wil-
lamette valley points to Longview,
Wash., probably will be inaugurated
within the next few weeks by the In-
land Water Transportation company.

According to a proposed plan of the
Albany Kiwanis club, several college
boys attending Albany college will be
"adopted" by the club for the school
year and, in accordance with the self-
help program of the college, will be
kept in work throughout the year by
the club.

Damage estimated at about \$90,000
was caused by a fire that destroyed a
warehouse and elevator belonging to
H. W. Collins at Nolin, a small station
about 18 miles west of Pendleton. In
addition to the two buildings, the O-
W. R. & N. company lost a section
house and the small depot building.

There were two fatalities in Oregon
due to industrial accidents during the
week ending October 3, according to a
report prepared by the state industrial
accident commission. The victims
were Milo Shesak, Joseph, laborer,
and F. J. Schultz, Knappton, chaser.
A total of 605 accidents was reported.

Preliminary steps toward organiza-
tion of some kind of a centralized
agency similar to the prune exchange
to standardize the quality and inspec-
tion of canned goods and one central
brand for advertising purposes were
taken at a meeting of 25 representa-
tives of co-operative canneries at
Salem.

Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of
Portland, in September aggregated
\$667,391.36, according to a report pre-
pared by Will H. Moore, state fire
marshal. The most disastrous fire
was at Perry, where a sawmill was
destroyed with a loss of \$150,000. A
total of 125 fires were reported, three
of which were of incendiary origin.

F. B. Mitchell, attorney for the fed-
eral prohibition law enforcement of-
fice at Portland, has been appointed
special deputy district attorney of
Lane county to prosecute a large num-
ber of liquor cases in place of Clyde
N. Johnston, district attorney, who is
suffering from a fractured skull re-
ceived when an automobile he was
driving went over a grade.

The formation of a night highway
patrol in Clackamas county by state
and county traffic officers has been
completed and the officers will go on
the beat riding motorcycles and armed
with sawed-off shotguns. Numerous
hold-ups, highway banditry and the
robbing of small stores and banks
throughout the county within the past
few weeks have led to the formation
of the patrol.

Oregon will be advertised in hun-
dreds of cities throughout the United
States next year at the expense of the
government. Motion pictures showing
scenery, farms and industrial plants
along the Redwood and Roosevelt
highways were taken last week by the
department of agriculture for release
to farm agents, officials and highway
associations which may desire to show
them free of charge.

A deal for the purchase of 49 acres
of land five miles east of Pendleton,
just north of the Umatilla Indian
agency, was closed by the state game
commission. The land was purchased
from H. W. Collins for \$4000. The
game commission plans to make the
farm, the third owned by the state,
as big as the Eugene farm, which will
have a total output of 16,000 Chinese
pheasants this year.

CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All
Local Denominations

Mid-week prayer meeting at the
Methodist parsonage Wednesday eve-
ning at 7:30.

Mrs. R. A. Feenstra will speak at
the union service at 7:30 p. m. at
the Methodist church next Sunday
evening. All are welcome.

Rev. Henry G. Hanson will hold
his usual monthly preaching service
at the Gorman school house next Sun-
day, October 19th, at 8:00 p. m.

The young people's society will
meet as usual next Sunday evening at
6:45. The nominating committee
will make its report at that time,
and new officers will be elected.

At the Methodist church next Sun-
day morning Sunday school will
convene at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. C.
Bryant, superintendent, in charge.
Morning service at 11:00 o'clock.
Message by the pastor.

Next Wednesday evening, October
22 a special congregational meeting
is called in the Presbyterian church
to consider the feasibility of accept-
ing the proposition from the board of
church erection of moving the Monk-
land church to Moro, and thus enlarge
the social and educational phases of
the church's work. Every member
should be present at this meeting.

Christian Science church services on
Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and
on Wednesday evening at eight o'-
clock. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
The reading room is open daily, where
the Bible and all authorized Christian
Science literature may be read, bor-
rowed or purchased. All are invited
to attend the services and to make
use of the reading room.

At the Presbyterian church a series
of sermons on "New Things" is be-
ing announced by Rev. Henry G.
Hanson. The first sermon in this
series begins next Sunday morning.
Special music by the large chorus
choir will be rendered each Sunday
morning. These sermons will be
preached in the following order as
far as possible:

Oct. 19, "A New View of Sin."
Oct. 26, "A New Life Within."
Nov. 2, "A New Foundation in
Religion."
Nov. 9, "A New World Hope."
Nov. 16, "A New Church Rela-
tionship."
Nov. 23, "A New Reality in Re-
ligion."
Nov. 30, "A New Indebtedness."
Dec. 7, "A New Attitude Toward
Money."
Dec. 14, "A New Faith."
Dec. 21, "A New View of the
Savior."
Dec. 28, "A New Year's Pro-
spect."

Anson Woods, accompanied by Mrs.
Woods and her sister, were visitors
during the week at the home of his
parents, Jas. Woods and wife.

Mrs. T. C. Lee and Mrs. Henry G.
Hanson are both reported to be con-
fined to their homes with an attack of
grippe now quite prevalent in this
locality.

A. Rose and wife left by auto on
Wednesday for Portland where they
will store their car while enjoying a
vacation visit with relatives in Cal-
ifornia.

Ten members attended the work
meeting of the Dorcas society last
Wednesday. A good share of the
work on hand was quickly disposed of
by those present.

The annual Dorcas society bazaar
will be held this year on November
15th at Hotel Moro. Chicken dinner
will be the feature on the dinner part
of the bazaar.

Political Notice

To the voters of Sherman County:
My name will be on the ballot for
re-election at the coming election. I
have been a resident of Sherman
County for 31 years and a taxpayer
for 25 years. I am grateful for the
support already given me by the peo-
ple of Sherman County and will
greatly appreciate the privilege of
being allowed to continue in the office
for another term. If elected, the
work of the office, as in the past, will
be carried on in an honest, faithful
and business-like manner.
Mary L. Hoskinson.

OBSERVER WANT ADS

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

GOOD Pasture, straw and stubble
land with running water, located
close to mouth of Deschutes. Wm.
Fulton, The Dalles, Oregon.

FOR SALE—10 Head good Jersey
milk cows. Call or phone E. P.
Rich, Wasco.

TRADE OR SALE—1920 King eight
in good condition, extra good tires.
Will trade for sheep or cattle.
Valuation \$400. John M. DeMoss,
Wasco.

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

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

Know Your Possibilities

A checking account means instant recognition of your financial possibilities.

A checking account means no delay, no fear and the knowledge that you always control your finances on your finger tips.

Bank of Moro

MORO THEATRE

MORO, OREGON

Saturday October 18
at 7:30 p. m.

Zane Grey's
"To the Last Man"

with Lois Wilson and Richard Dix
Admission 30c and 10c

Sunday October 19
Matinee only, at 4 p. m.

Joseph M. Senck presents
Norma Talmadge
— in —
"Ashes of Vengeance"

Admission 40c and 10c

Call Upon Us

No matter what your merchandise needs may be, we are qualified to fill them for you

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Lineoleum Rugs and Congoleum Rugs

Electric Appliances Furniture
Fishing Tackle
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Everything for the Home is here
at prices that invite a visit to this store

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Moro, Oregon

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C. V. BELKNAP, PROP.

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Repairing Trucks, Tractors, Automobiles,
Caterpillars, and Combine Motors, Cylinder
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READ THE OBSERVER ALL THE TIME
For The County News