

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Moro, Oregon

FRIDAY December 26, 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. Ragles, 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, J. M. Peterson,
Adjutant, Geo. Mitchell.

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

WORK WANTED—Anyone wanting
an all around man on farm, capable
of handling 8 or 12 horses on gang
plow, with six years experience on
farms in Sherman county, enquire
at this office.

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

A prime factor in the upbuilding of
a community is the community newspaper.

Crop Rotation Bulletin Issued by Moro Experiment Farm Station

The growing of a greater diversity
of crops, with less wheat, has been
repeatedly recommended for the dry
lands of the northwest by many
students of agricultural conditions in
this section. These recommendations
have not always been backed up by
authentic information in regards to
the yields and probable profits farmers
might be reasonably expected to ob-
tain over a period of years by grow-
ing such crops as corn, peas, potatoes,
and alfalfa in rotations with small
grains.

The latest and by far the most
exhaustive contribution on this subject
has recently appeared in an Oregon
experiment station bulletin, No. 209,
entitled Dry Farm Crop Rotation Ex-
periments at Moro, Oregon. The
merits of the various crops that have
been tried at this station for many
years in rotations with grain are
fully discussed and figures presented
giving an annual average yields, cost
of production and profits obtained
from the various rotations tried, some
of which are claimed to be more pro-
fitable than growing winter wheat
after summer fallow.

Copies of this bulletin may be ob-
tained free by writing the branch
experiment station, Moro, Oregon.

Re-election of all of the present of-
ficers until the next annual conven-
tions is held, and selection of Corvallis
as the site for the 1925 deliberations,
to be held some time in May, featured
the closing session of the 14th annual
convention of the Oregon Farmers'
union at The Dalles. Herbert Egbert
of The Dalles will continue as presi-
dent, W. P. Laird of Eugene as vice-
president, and Mrs. G. B. Jones of
Monmouth as secretary-treasurer.

Unless sportsmen and game con-
servators want to see beaver total-
ly exterminated in Oregon they must
urge the state legislature to order the
closed season on these little fur-bear-
ers permanently, in the opinion of
Captain A. E. Burghdoff, state game
warden, who submitted a report to the
state game commission showing that
in the four months from November 1,
1923, to February 28, 1924, more than
12,000 beavers, valued at \$126,695,
were taken by licensed trappers of the
state.

BRIEF NEWS

Paragraphs on State, County and
Community's Events

J. F. Belashee has been confined to
his home the past week with a severe
attack of sickness.

Marguerite Foss has returned from
college to spend the holidays with
the folks at home.

W. H. Williams and wife were
visitors in Portland during the first
part of the present week.

A. B. Riddell has been confined to
his home this week, a sufferer from
an acute attack of lumbago.

L. N. Huls and wife spent the
holidays with Wm. Morrison and
wife, parents of Mrs. Huls.

Dorcas study club will meet on
Friday, January 2nd, at Hotel Moro,
Mrs. A. Rose acting as hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan left
Wednesday for a holiday visit with
friends and relatives in Portland.

J. C. McKean is now driving a new
light six Buick sedan, having traded
his touring car model for the new.

Vernon Platt has rented the Ralph
Brisbin house on Main street and ex-
pects to move there within the next
few days.

Heath Johnson, uncle of C. E.
Johnson of this city, was visiting in
Moro last week-end from his home
near Condon.

J. J. Schaeffer and wife left late
last week for Prineville, where they
will visit with relatives during the
holiday season.

F. E. Fortner and family left
Sunday by auto for Lafayette, Yam-
hill county, where they were expect-
ing to spend the holidays with Mrs.
Fortner's parents.

The Coleman residence on Court
street is now occupied by Mr. Roberts
and wife, they having moved last
Saturday from their suite of light
housekeeping rooms at Hotel Moro.

We hear that it is the intention of
Dayton Henrichs to move from the
farm to the S. P. Brisbin home, to
remain until after the cold months
are past. The move will be made
next week.

The local schools adjourned on
Tuesday for the Christmas holidays.
All teachers were able to leave the
next morning by train for their
homes, where they were expecting to
spend the holidays with their parents.

E. H. Moore is making slow recov-
ery of his normal health since his
accident on the Columbia highway in
Thanksgiving time. He was moved
from the Roy Powell home to his own
home on the farm, south of this city,
last Saturday.

F. D. Platt has bought the Fortner
acreage property surrounding the
F. E. Fortner home, part of the
orchard, barn, chicken house, and a
frontage on Main street. He says he
may build on the Main street location
later in the spring.

The night before Christmas was
the coldest of the present season.
The government gauge at the experi-
ment farm registered eleven below.
Even at that Moro was not the coldest
spot in Oregon, at Juntura it
registered 46 below.

Herman Nichols bought a brand
new Ford coupe, equipped with Ruck-
stel rear axle and everything, from
the Williams Motor Company of this
city last week and left ahead of the
storm for a three months tour of
California. He was accompanied by
his mother on the trip.

Ruth Bryant is home from her
studies at the state normal at Mon-
mouth. Her work during her term
at Moro high school as editor of the
local school paper enabled her to be
chosen as one of the active editors of
the school paper at the normal, with
the result that she has come in con-
tact with a larger circle of acquaint-
ances than is usually afforded a fresh-
man at either of the state centers of
education.

Reading of advertising is worth while

News Items From Kent and Vicinity

A merry Christmas and happy New
Year to everybody.

Guy Haynes and family have re-
turned to their home at Yamhill.

The teachers have all returned to
their respective homes for the holiday
season.

It is nothing unusual to see some-
one on the street carrying water
these days.

Mrs. Harry Hilton is suffering
from a severe cold that she received
some time ago.

Joe and Martha Wilson and Golda
Hartley are home from Eugene for
the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope and Clin-
ton Hartley are visiting at the Hart-
ley home near this place.

Miss Minnie Hogue who is teach-
ing school at Antelope is spending
her vacation at her home here.

Wm. Young arrived home Wednes-
day from the Willamette valley where
he has been visiting the past three
weeks.

Miss Glennia Dellinger, a student
of the state normal at Monmouth, is
visiting with her parents during the
Christmas holidays.

J. U. Leonard drove to Hood River
the first of the week to spend Christ-
mas with his father who is very ill
at his home in that city.

Frank Haynes and wife went to
Portland to spend Christmas with
their daughter Phyllis who is in the
Shriners hospital at that place.

The many friends of Gertrude Hogue
were glad to see her able to return
home on Mondays stage, after spend-
ing four weeks at a hospital in The
Dalles. From reports she is greatly
improved.

RAINY DAYS IN THE ATTIC

Those rainy days were the perfect
days, writes a subscriber. No enter-
tainment could have been devised to
give us more pleasure on a rainy day
than to spread the collected treasures
of The Youth's Companion on bed or
floor to read to our heart's content.
For the time being we would be dis-
embodied spirits wandering in the
far-off, entralling places of earth in
the company of Indians, trappers,
pearl-divers, the heroes of strange
adventure.

The rainy days come today as in
the good old times, and The Com-
panion has still the power to carry
its readers away to the college foot-
ball field, to the wild places of the
far west, among the isles of the
seven seas.

The 52 issues of 1925 will be crowd-
ed with serial stories, editorials, po-
etry, facts and fun.

The reduction in prices announced
by the Ford motor company that be-
came effective December 2nd, will
save over three quarters of a million
dollars to Ford car buyers during the
month of December alone. That this
amount will be left to the car buyers
to spend on holiday gifts and other
things is based on a conservative es-
timate of December sales. The
largest cut in the Ford list was that
of \$25 in the price of the Ford sedan,
one of the most attractive Ford
closed cars and one which is a favor-
ite for family use. Prices on other
Ford types were also reduced bringing
all of them to the lowest price level
in the history of the company.

Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion 52 issues
in 1925.
2. All the remaining issue of 1924.
3. The Companion Home Calendar
for 1925. (Sent only on request.)
All for \$2.50.
4. Or include McCall's magazine,
the monthly authority on fash-
ions. Both publications, only \$3.
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.,
Boston, Mass.

Subscriptions received at this office.

Truffles Under Oaks

Most truffles are found under oak
trees in France, but they are also un-
earthed under beeches, hazel, birch
and willow.

CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All
Local Denominations

The usual services will be held at
the Presbyterian church next Sunday
morning, December 28th.

Plans are under way for a Pot luck
supper and general social time ending
with a watchnight service at the
Presbyterian church next Wednesday
evening. Supper at eight. Bring
your basket and friends.

Christian Science church services
are held every Sunday morning at
eleven o'clock and on Wednesday eve-
ning at eight o'clock. The subject
of the lesson-sermon for Sunday is
"Christian Science." Sunday school
at 1:35. The reading room is located
in the rear of the church and is open
daily. All are cordially invited to
attend the church services and to
make use of the reading room.

The morning service at the Metho-
dist church will be in charge of Mrs.
R. A. Feenstra, the theme being
"Preparation for the New Years De-
velopment." Sunday school at ten
o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Bryant, superin-
tendent. The union meeting to be
held at the Methodist church on Sun-
day evening will be of special interest
to this community. The fraternal
order of Masons are planning to at-
tend in a body and the members of the
Eastern Star lodge will be cordially
welcomed. There will be a solo by
Tom Frazer and an instrumental offer-
ing by Miss Ruth Bryant and Mr.
E. E. Barzee accompanied at the
piano by Mrs. E. R. Barzee. The
message of the evening, to be given
by Rev. R. A. Feenstra, will have as
its central theme the person of "John
the Beloved."

C. C. Richmond and family left
Moro by auto early Christmas day for
Portland, where they visited with
Mr. Richmond's mother and a sister
of Mrs. Richmond's who has recently
arrived at Portland from her home in
Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Rich-
mond was expecting to return to this
city on Sunday.

George Belknap, student in journal-
ism at U. of O., spent the Christmas
holidays with his parents in this city.
George is well along in the effort of
making good in his chosen profession.
He is correspondent from the college
town for a Portland paper, an em-
ployee of a daily paper at Eugene,
and reporter of a paper at Spring-
field. With all this, he keeps up his
studies.

Hollis Bull, on his return from
college, drove up the highway as
guest of a party of four students who
were driving a Ford and intending to
make the trip by auto to their home
at Wallawa. Hollis said that the
wind, on the day that they came up
the highway, was so strong at the
Vista house that the Ford could not
make the down grade in high gear
and that it was all the car could
handle to make headway in low gear.
He also said that every one in the
car, except the driver, pushed and
held the top and curtains in place,
against the wind, or that they would
have lost the top piece of the fliver
entirely. He was met at the junction
of the Columbia and Sherman high-
ways by his parents.

An old timer who is having a
pleasant visit in Moro these days is
Chas. Whitelaw, now a resident of
Spokane. Charlie is an all-round
thoroughly inoculated native of these
diggins. It is easier to say what he
did not do when a resident here than
to enumerate his varied employment
while a resident of Sherman county.
Before the days of the railroad, he
drove stage on the Moro-Antelope
route as well as handled the ribbons
on the stage route to The Dalles by
way of Rattlesnake grade. He is
also an Alaska sour dough man,
having joined in the Klondike rush
for gold and glory when that excite-
ment was at its highest peak of hec-
tic pleasure. This is the first visit
Mr. Whitelaw has made Moro since
he left fifteen years ago. Needless
to say he finds many changes.

We Extend to Everyone
a sincere wish
for a

Happy New Year

Bank of Moro

MORO THEATRE

MORO, OREGON

Jackie Coogan

"Long Live the King"
Saturday, December 27th.

"His Children's Children"
Sunday, December 28th.

"The Fire Patrol"
New Year's Day, Thursday, January 1st

"Galloping Fish"
Sunday, January 3rd.

"Fighting Blade"
Sunday, January 11th.

Dance at Moro New Years Eve



Here's wishing every man, woman
and child a great, big, happy and
prosperous New Year.

1925 will be what you make it. It
is a challenge to your energy, your
hardiness and your faith.

The undersigned wishes to you and
yours the fullest measure of success
and hopes that 1925 will prove your
best year.

Ginn, Coleman & Co.
Moro, Oregon

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

The reader of advertisements knows that he has the most
reliable guide to markets that exists in the world today.



We wish to take this opportunity
to thank our patrons for the past
year's business; and to wish them
a very happy and prosperous
New Year.

Sherman Electric Company

MAIN STREET
BARBER SHOP
MORO, OREGON

Joe Truitt, Proprietor

SHOWER BATHS

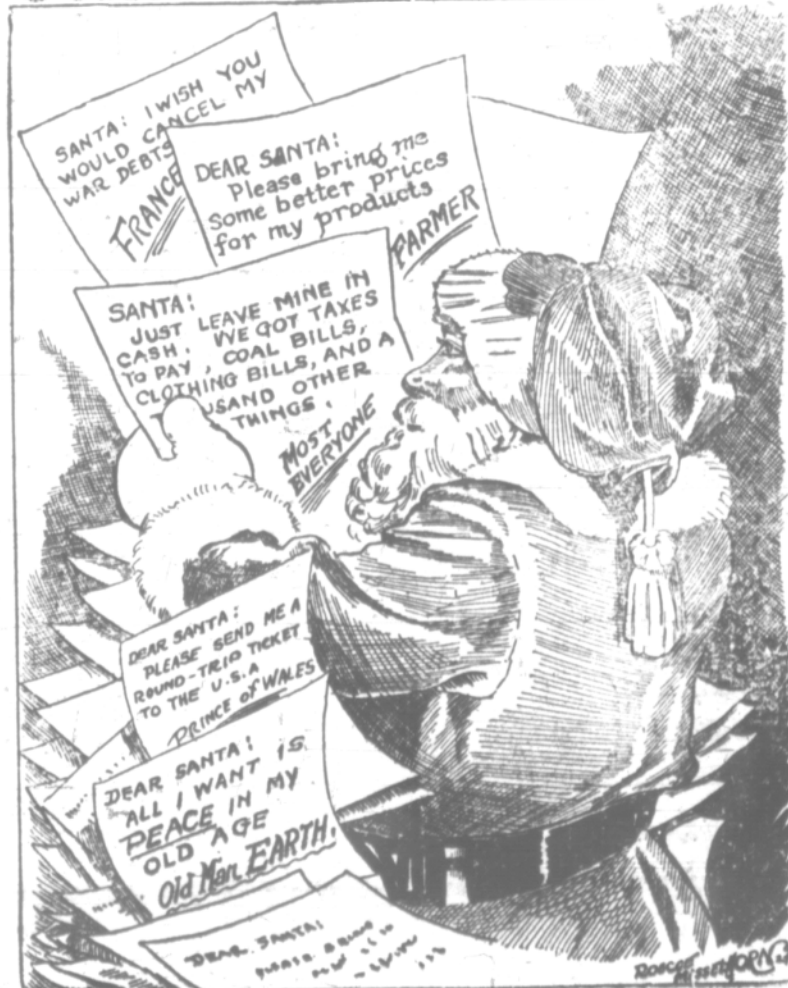
THE MORO DAIRY

G. G. Thorp, proprietor Phone 21F1
MORO OREGON

The only dairy herd in the vicinity of Moro
that is certified disease-free.

Milk, 12c quart Cream, 35c pint
Deliveries daily, morning and evening

Some Letters To Santa



It is with more than ordinary
pleasure that we extend to our
many friends of Moro and com-
munity our greetings this Holi-
day Season.

May our wishes for your present
and future happiness and com-
fort be multiplied many fold
each succeeding day.

Our desire is that we may have
the opportunity to express our
happiness to you in person for
the privilege of being able to
call you our friends—and we are
equally anxious that you may
have the same friendly feeling
toward us.

Tum-A-Lumber Co.

D. E. Clark, Manager
Moro, Oregon
Phone Main 91