

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

C. L. IRELAND
Editor and Publisher

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Euroha Lodge No. 121 A. F. & A. M.
Moro, Oregon
Meets the 1st and 3rd
Thursday evenings of
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.
By order of W. M.
Robt. Urquhart, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Regular communica-
tions each 2nd and 4th
Thursday evenings of
each month.
Lois Barzee,
Worthy Matron
Nana Barzee, Secretary.

Moro Lodge No. 113 I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets every Monday
evening in the I. O. O. F.
hall. Transient and
visiting brothers are
cordially invited to
meet with us.
W. H. Barnes, N. G.
A. M. Young, Secretary

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d and 4th Tues-
days of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Essie McKean, N. G.
Jessie Heinrichs, Sec.

Chris Schultz Post No. 71
American Legion
Meets at I. O. O. F. hall
on 2nd and 4th Wednes-
day evenings of each
month.
W. H. Williams, Commander
A. M. Zevely, Adjutant

Good House IN MORO

For sale at an exceptional bar-
gain. Payments like rent if de-
sired. Or will rent at very low
price.

ASK THE OBSERVER

Beautifulizing the Home Grounds

is a book of 336 photographic
designs, with working plans, that
is to be seen at the Tum-A-Lum
Lumber Company Moro office.
The designs in the book include

Gates
Pergolas
Trellis Designs
Lattice Designs
Arches
Arbors
Summer Homes
Garden Furniture
Ornamental Designs
Ornamental Panels

Some of the simplest and most
effective effects that can be
built are shown in complete de-
tail with a photographic copy of
the work when finished.

You are invited
to call and see them.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.
MORO, OREGON
D. E. CLARK, Manager.
Phone Main 91

WHEAT PRICE SHOULD BE \$1.25 SAYS FARMER

A well informed wheat grower, dis-
cussing the time to sell his wheat,
says that present indications are that
the world will have rather less than
a normal carryover of wheat when
this year's crop comes in. But, of
course, it is too soon yet to know
whether the 1926 harvest will be a
big one to depress prices, or a slim
one to leave them somewhere on go-
ing levels.

"As the situation now sizes up,
however, there is not much likelihood
of a market-sagging production. Our
own winter wheat acreage seems to
be in good shape, but Europe's fall
sowing appear to have suffered some
damage.

"The spring wheat acreage of this
country and Canada cannot well be
much larger than last year, since the
spring of 1925 was generally favor-
able to spring wheat farmers sowing
all they could, and in spite of some
bad growing weather in our own
country, the season averaged up a-
bout as good a yield here and in Can-
ada as we can normally expect.

"Altogether then, it looks like a
continuation of fair prices for wheat,
especially early in the harvesting sea-
son. This means markets probably
a little lower than the present levels,
if the weather favors the 1926 crop,
in which case it will probably be wise
for farmers who still have some grain
to sell it before the new crop comes in.

"The truth is that only a beauti-
fully good season is again likely to
give the world more wheat than it
needs. Consumption is now too close-
ly balanced with demand. If the
savings of the surplus-shooters can
just be kept from scaring the buying
trade, we have every reason to count
upon a minimum price for wheat
henceforth, of about \$1.25 a bushel,
with returns above that figure often-
er than beneath it."—Cotton Times.

STEINER WRONGLY ACCUSED BY OPPONENT

In a recent issue of the Portland
Telegram, Mr. James Crossley, a can-
didate for the nomination for United
States Senator on the republican
ticket, was criticizing the Anti-Saloon
league for endorsing Mr. Frederick
Steiner, giving as his reason, that
Mr. Steiner was absent at two differ-
ent occasions when there was a tem-
perance question to be voted on while
he was State Senator.

That the Anti-Saloon league made
no mistake in their endorsement of
Mr. Steiner is proven by the records
of the Oregon Senate of his vote in
support of the different dry measures
before the senate. He voted for the
following: The state bone dry law,
for the bill fixing penalties for auto-
mobile driving by intoxicated persons,
for the law providing for the search
and seizure of automobiles carrying
liquor, for the bill defining what
persons should be deemed accomplices
in trials for violation of liquor laws,
for Senate Joint Memorial No. 1,
asking congress to abolish liquor traf-
fic in Washington, D. C.

As a member of the Senate Resolu-
tion committee he approved the two
joint memorials bearing on the liquor
question, but was absent when the
votes was taken in the Senate.

These last two are the ones men-
tioned above in the Portland Tele-
gram. He is a strictly temperance
man in his private life, and an at-
tendant of the Episcopal church at
Pendleton.

Signed,
R. J. Ginn, Mrs. W. C. Bryant,
A. M. Wright, Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale,
W. H. Ragsdale, Mrs. A. M. Wright,
W. C. Bryant, Mrs. E. E. Barzee,
E. E. Barzee, Miss Bessie Andersen,
Mrs. J. C. McKean

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Paragraphs on County and Community Events

O. L. Belahue and wife motored
to Portland this week for a brief
visit with friends.

J. C. Hartley and wife and J. H.
Wilson and wife were visitors in Moro
Monday from Kent.

Emmajean Stephens has been con-
fined to her home this week with an
attack of scarlet fever.

Governor Walter M. Pierce gave a
brief address to the pupils of Moro
school Thursday morning.

Mrs. Lillian Kreyer of Portland
spent last week end in this city as a
house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose.

Pupils of the Harmony school cele-
brated the closing of the school term
this week with a picnic and basket
lunch at DeMoss park.

Dick Able was a business visitor in
Moro during the week from Kent.
He reports crop conditions excellent
in the south part of the county.

Mrs. W. A. Ruggles returned to
Moro on Thursday from Centralia,
Washington, where she has been a
guest of C. C. Richmond and family.

W. C. North, nephew of Mrs. F.
E. Fortner of this city and son of
W. C. North, state representative for
Multnomah county, has accepted a
position with the Williams Motor com-
pany of this city.

James S. Gleason and A. M.
Dalrymple, representing the state fire
marshal's office, were in Moro this
week checking over local fire hazards.
Several impromptu "clean-up" affairs
were staged as the result of their
visit.

L. V. Moore reports that the cold
nights of last week just about fin-
ished his berry patch at the farm west
of town. Gooseberries as large as his
thumb were frosted to a fare-you-
well and the bushes are now stripped
of berries for this season.

The junior class of Moro high
school entertained the senior class at
breakfast at Shearer bridge last Fri-
day morning, followed by an auto
drive to Tygh Valley for lunch where
the sophomore and freshman classes
joined the party. The return home
was made by way of The Dalles.

A number of local fishermen have
tried their luck the past week fishing
for salmon at Shearer bridge. Clare
Axtell returned with two salmon,
John Thogerson with one and C. M.
Cunningham with two. Hook and line
fishing must now be followed in
place of the old method of standing
in the water and grabbing the salmon
as they flash past.

M. R. Hurst left by auto truck this
week for Gresham where he will join
other horsemen in shipping racing
stock to Canada for the race meets.
Before leaving he made a deal where-
by McKean and McDonald sold him
Lady Moro which he took with him
on the trip. Two other local horses
will remain here instead of racing in
Canada as planned.

The presentation of the home tal-
ent play by members of the Moro
Woman's club at the Moro opera
house was successfully and efficient-
ly rendered last Thursday evening.
When the curtain rose on the first
scene the house was comfortably fill-
ed to its entire capacity, which was
sufficient reward for the many hours
given to practice of their difficult
parts by members of the cast. Space
will not permit extended comment
concerning the entertainment pro-
vided by the club, but we can say in
all sincerity that each member of the
cast presented her part in a true
histrionic manner.

ELECT A REAL SCHOOL MAN STATE SUPERINTENDENT

W. C. Alderson, superintendent of
schools for Multnomah county, is a
candidate for the republican nomi-
nation to the office of state super-
intendent. An article reprinted by
the Sherman County Observer this
week from the Portland Daily News
is illustrative of the means yet used
to defeat candidates certain interests
do not "like." If Mr. Alderson is
nominated he will be elected to the
office and will use his best influence
in securing a course of study for the
state high schools similar to the
course of study for grammar grades.
As it is now, students in the grammar
grades study the same subject mat-
ter at the same time in every school
of the state. Students of high schools
are only allowed to study whatever
subjects teachers find easiest to teach.
Students from grammar grades "fit
in" in any school of the state. This
cannot be said of high school stud-
ents. Mr. Alderson advocates equal
privileges to all students at all times.
It is a proposition that is of great
interest to all parents.

Mr. Alderson has been a teacher
principal of schools and superintendent
of county school affairs in Ore-
gon for the past 30 years. The
editor of the Sherman County Obser-
ver has known him personally for
nearly that length of time.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE TO BE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

The much discussed train sched-
ule on the Shaniko branch is now said to
be a sure bull's eye shot for next
Sunday. Word received by agent
Rose is that there will be no train
service Sunday morning, unless a stock
shipment should necessitate a special
train service. The next mail train
after next Saturday afternoon will
be at 6:30 Monday morning. The
depot will be open between 8:00 a. m.
and 5:00 p. m. with an extra man to
handle the night train business. So
far as known now mail for both trains
will close late each afternoon at 5:45
p. m. Mail dropped into the post
office later than this hour will be
sent out on the next day trains.

RODEO AT MORO

Bucking horses, running horse rac-
es, and a regular rodeo entertainment
will be staged at the Sherman county
fair grounds Saturday and Sunday.



June 5th and 6th. Expert horsemen
and untrained buckers will be seen
in swift action, is the promise of
Everett Wilson of Tygh Valley who
is in charge of the event.

PARENTS BANQUET MORO H. S. GRADUATING CLASS

A banquet, the first affair of its
kind held by Moro high school, was
tendered the members of the senior
class of Moro high school last Mon-
day evening by their parents at Hotel
Moro. Following the banquet the
first number was a piano solo by Miss
Laura Urquhart, after which W. C.
Bryant, acting as toast-master, di-
rected the activities of the evening
with a trite presentation of each
speaker. Addresses were made by
W. H. Ragsdale, Rev. R. A. Feenstra,
Rev. H. G. Hanson, and Principal W.
E. Buell. Avery Martin read the
class prophecy, Helen Bryant the
class poem, Lloyd Hennagin the class
will and testament, and Vernon
Miller the class history. School di-
rector D. E. Stephens was absent be-
cause of sickness in his family.

BURGLARS BLOW WASCO POST OFFICE SAFE

Safe blowers obtained \$12.10 from
Wasco post office early Sunday morn-
ing. They drilled holes, filled them
with nitroglycerin, and covered the
safe with mail pouches to deaden the
sound of the explosion. An odd co-
incidence was that Charles Gollhier,
Wasco hardware man, employed two
men to open his safe when the combi-
nation became jammed Friday night.
The men first talked the sale of a
new safe to Gollhier but later brought
forth a complete kit of tools and keys
and opened the old safe. They charg-
ed Gollhier \$10 and betrayed fear of
the police by asking about the mar-
shall and everyone that came into the
store while the safe was being open-
ed. This was the second robbery at
Wasco in a week. On May 2 the safe
in the Sherman garage was robbed
of \$144. This is also the second ro-
bbery of the Wasco post office while
in charge of W. E. Tate, present
postmaster.

Dr. Clarke Eye Specialist
Dr. Clarke will be in Moro all day
and evening Friday May 21st at the
Hotel Moro. See him about your
eyes. He makes regular monthly
visits to Moro. All work strictly
guaranteed.

CLARKE OPTICAL CO.
Successors to
Clarke Stram-Optical Co.
Corner 6th and Washington Streets,
Portland, Oregon

MORO CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All Denominations

Presbyterian Church Notices.

Rev. Henry G. Hanson will preach
at the eleven o'clock service at the
Presbyterian church, Sunday, May 16.
The theme of the sermon is "The
Consciousness of God." This will be
his last appearance in the pulpit un-
til after his return from general
assembly about the 12th of June.
During his absence the customary
service will take place at the church.
Sunday, May 23rd, Rev. W. L. Van
Nuy of Portland will fill the pulpit,
on May 30th Mrs. Hanson will read
a memorial sermon prepared for the
occasion and on June 6th, Rev. G. H.
Wilbur of Hood River will preach.

Methodist Church Notices.

Mrs. R. A. Feenstra will preach
at the Methodist church Sunday morn-
ing at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday school
meets at 10:00 o'clock, Mrs. W. C.
Bryant, superintendent.

The Baccalaureate service for the
high school graduating class of 1926
will take place at the Methodist
church Sunday evening at eight
o'clock. Mrs. R. A. Feenstra will
give the message. There will be
special music.

Christian Science Church

The subject for the sermon lesson
at the morning service on Sunday is
"Mortals and Immortals." The gold-
en text is taken from Jeremiah 24:7.
Responsive reading is from Psalms
107:8-16, 20 and 21.

Kent Church Notices.

Sunday school at First Christian
church, 10:00 o'clock every Lord's
day. Preaching in the afternoon at
3:00 o'clock, by Rev. Cofer of Grass
Valley.

Services at the Methodist church at
Grass Valley are held every Sunday
morning. Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. R. A.
Feenstra pastor.

Begin With the Root
Resist beginnings; it is too late to
employ medicine when the evil has
grown strong by inveterate habit—
Ovid.

OBSERVER WANT ADS

Rates: Under 15 words, 35c
15 to 30 words, 50c
Over 30 wds., 1 1/2c per wd.

OIL STOVE FOR SALE CHEAP.
Perfect condition. D. E. Clark,
Moro, Oregon. m14-2t

WE PAY parcel post one way on all
shoe repairing. Good quality work
and leather. Joe Amore, The
Dalles, opposite the post office.

For Sale

Lots 2, 3, 6, 7,
in Block 6
Grass Valley

Write Greenwood
619 Joshua Green Bldg.
Seattle, Wash.

J. F. VOLSTORFF

Hood River Heights
Agency Dealer for the
Hupmobile Oakland Pontiac
Automobiles
Federal Knight Truck
USED CARS

BIGGS SERVICE STATION

H. J. Willard, Proprietor
Lunch Goods
Bottled Drinks on Ice
Quaker State Oils
Union Gas Ajax Tires
The Patronage
of my Sherman County Neighbors
Will be Appreciated

D. LINDQUIST

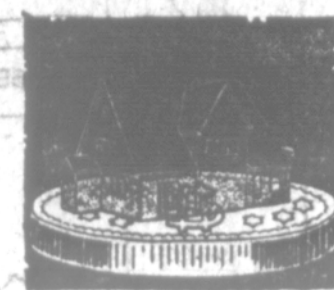
JEWELER
Repairing a Specialty.
502 E. Second st.
2 Doors East of Skaggs Store
The Dalles, Oregon

Women and Girls

Why not spend your summer profit-
ably by working at the Libby,
McNeill & Libby cannery, The
Dalles, Oregon? Pleasant work-
ing conditions—good wages—
write for particulars. Opening
date will be announced later.

A Foundation

For Future Happiness



A Bank Account is a solid
foundation on which to
build your future.

It is the foundation that will link your home and your
future together—happily and prosperously.
Let the Bank of Moro show you how.

Bank of Moro

Not only are we certain that the quality of
our foodstuffs will please you but our prices
will prove quite interesting.

We've built up our business largely through
the praises of our friends. By giving our
patrons wholesome foods and excellent ser-
vice, we have firmly established ourselves
to your regard.

Why not join the army of May & Son cus-
tomers? Once tried we know you will like
our goods, our prices, and our service.

MAY & SON Moro, Oregon

Member Store United Grocers of Oregon

"Merchandise of Merit"

MORO THEATRE MORO, OREGON

Rex Beach's story "The Barrier"

Tuesday, May 18th, 1926

"The Barrier" is Rex Beach's best selling novel; it is a story of Love,
Adventure, Gold, and sensation trips on the heels of sensation as
the picture story of the northern wilds of Alaska unfolds.
Admission, 10c and 30c

TWICE-A-WEEK FEATURE INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL "Roaring Rails"

Saturday, May 15th, 1926

In the title role comes the famous actor Harry Carey with a strong
supporting cast. The entire production is under the personal di-
rection of Hunt Stromberg. Story by Hunt Stromberg and Doris
Dorn.

Admission, 10c and 30c

CANDY!

Keep the Kiddies Health
Always Right

This familiar truism holds as absolute fact
when applied to candies sold by Moro
Confectionery.

You will always find here High Quality
Candy carefully selected to safeguard the
health of every child or even grown-up who
has a sweet tooth.

MORO CONFECTIONERY

We sell the justly popular Hood River Oregon Ice Cream.

Ross' Confectionery

Moro, Oregon

AGENTS FOR

Hartwig Flower Shop

The Dalles, Oregon

All orders left by noon deliv-
ered the same day at
The Dalles prices

SPECIAL ATTENTION
Given to Floral Orders for
Memorial Day.

Place orders early to se-
cure best selections.



C. V. Belknap, Proprietor
Moro Hotel Barber Shop
Moro, Oregon

Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting
and Shingle Bobbing

BATHS



McCORMICK-DEERING HARVESTER-THRESHERS

Specially Built for Hillside Harvesting!

It Has Proven Its Ability to Stand the Test
of Every Day Harvesting Conditions

Ginn, Coleman & Co., Agents
Moro, Oregon

Moro, Oregon, March 1, 1926.

Ginn, Coleman & Co., Moro, Ore.

Dear Sirs:

I take pleasure in recom-
mending the McCormick-Deering
Hill Side Combine I purchased of
you in 1925, as the machine gave
perfect satisfaction.

I would make special mention of
the leveling device as they are so
arranged as to keep the separator
level and also automatically keeps
the shoe and recleaner level at all
times from front to back, making
it possible to save the grain on
extremely steep land.

Yours Respectfully,
(Signed) L. D. Eakin.

Grass Valley, Ore., Oct. 26, 1926
International Harvester Co.
Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen:
Since I have gone through har-
vest using your Hill-side Combine
Harvester, I feel that I owe to my
fellow wheat farmers a statement
concerning the same.

I harvested over four hundred
acres with it using eight head of
horses on level land and twelve
head of horses on the rough land.
I hired one man with myself and
we did the whole job.

My total expense, besides my-
self and equipment, was \$146.00
for harvesting and piling sacks.

I am more than pleased with
your harvester and will be glad to
recommend it and the Company in
every way.

Yours Truly,
(Signed) John Buether.

Sundale, Wash. December 4, 1925
International Harvester Company
of America, Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sirs:

I have cut one season with your
No. 7 Combined Harvester Thresh-
er and am very much satisfied
with it. We used twelve horses
and three men, and it cost us
about eighty cents an acre to
run it.

We figured it up and it averaged
about 30 acres a day with the 16
foot cutter.

I have found it much more eco-
nomical to run the Combine than
the Header and Thresher.

Yours truly,
(Signed) Henry Pirainen.