

FIELD DAY

at the
Moro Experiment Station

Saturday, June 12
2 to 5 p. m.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED

HARVEST WAGES ADOPTED

Harry B. Pinkerton, secretary of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League, returned Wednesday from Arlington where an executive meeting of the league was held at the same time a meeting of farmers was in session to fix harvest wages for the Columbia basin counties.

The meeting voted that the following wages would be fixed as the minimum wage for the class of work indicated, with a recommendation that wages for home men and also for men who were experienced and able to perform their work in a better way than the average would be higher than the adopted scale.

Sack sewers	\$4.00
Drivers	4.00
Header tenders	3.50
Separator tenders	5.00
Caterpillar drivers	5.00
Straw haulers	3.00
Cooks, to 10 men	3.00
Water buck and roustabout	3.00
Sack jigs	3.50
Bulk drivers	3.00
Sack pick-up, per 100	1.25
Derrick drivers	2.00
Box drivers, nets	2.50
Box drivers, no nets	3.00
Loaders	4.00
Header punchers	4.00
Hoe downs	3.00
Engineers	5.00
Hay hands	2.00

W. C. Carpenter of the U. S. employment service, reported that a branch employment office would be opened at Arlington in time to supply farmers with harvest help. Mr. Carpenter also stated that "the U. S. employment service has five main functions to perform. One of these is the farm labor division under the direction of Geo. E. Tucker of Kansas City, Missouri. The secretary of labor and the director general of the U. S. employment service are very anxious to serve the farmers of the nation and are devoting more attention with, perhaps, a greater appropriation to this branch than to any other department function."

Sam Thompson of Pendleton and F. B. Ingells of Dufur were named as delegates to attend the meeting of the federal commission grain grades and discounts that met at Spokane this week. Mr. Ingells will also attend a meeting of the federal finance committee that will meet at Spokane about the same time to further investigate the possibilities of the federal intermediate credit system and extension of this service to apply to growing crops as well as harvested grain.

RADIO ON FARMS HELPS SOLVE "FARM PROBLEM"

One out of every six farmers in the country now has a radio set. A good one, too! a recent survey made by the department of agriculture shows that the average cost has been \$175, and they can be tuned in for distant stations. Up in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada, on the lonely wheat farms, the proportion with radio sets is even larger.

In many cases, grain and live stock scalpers have objected to this radio growth; they say it gives the farmers a chance to know from the colleges and federal authorities the real prices as soon as the dealers themselves and they can no longer speculate on the farmers' ignorance of values. This is an important fact in explaining the general prosperity trend of farming—to know values and actually get what products are worth.

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

WANTED at once—women and girls to hull strawberries—good wages—steady work—excellent working conditions—apply Libby McNeill & Libby, The Dalles, Oregon. 11-111

LOGAN BERRIES for sale at a bargain; \$2 per crate; we pay express or parcel post. Order now. Joe Doua, Estacada, Oregon. 21-14

\$10
Each and part delivery charges will be paid for two bear cubs and a fawn. Write G. V. Rafferty,

Government Camp, SWIM, OREGON

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

S.J. Stanek
610 E. 2nd St. The Dalles, Ore.
Harness
"Everything in Harness and Saddlery."
General Repairing. Auto Tops and trimming. Indian Novelties.

BIGGS SERVICE STATION
H. H. 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

SATISFIED!

Delightful to Serve
Delicious to Eat

Ross' Confectionery
Opposite Hotel Moro
MORO, OREGON

That is what our patrons say after they have enjoyed the excellent lunches we serve at our fountain.

You too, if you are not already acquainted, are invited to share with others our delightful and appetizing electric hot plate quick lunch service.

Naturally, first emphasis is placed on the quality of our service but with quality assured the attractive prices will draw many to

Kindly Service

During the trying hours of sorrow, friends and relatives must be relieved of every possible burden and responsibility connected with the funeral.

The funeral director is the only one who, by thorough training and experience, is capable of quietly and efficiently attending to the many details that arise.

We have conscientiously endeavored to place at your disposal the best in personal service and essential equipment.

The Crandall Undertaking Company
Lady Assistants Phone 35-J, The Dalles, Oregon

HOT WEATHER

Is a time of hardship for the housewife made easier with a Kohler Power and Light Plant on the farm that permits working in a cool kitchen when ironing.

FOR SALE BY
The Moro Garage
M. R. Schadewitz, Proprietor

Lone Rock Dairy

O. R. Hulse, Proprietor

Fresh Milk and Cream at all times.

DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

Leave orders at Moro Pharmacy

A valuable knowledge of the reliability and integrity of businesses is the reward of the steady reader of advertisements.

FOSS & CO.

Moro, Oregon

GARAGE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP

Dealers In

Bar Iron and Steel

Plow Shares Sharpened

Double Trees and Single Trees

Woodworking

Tank Lumber and Hardwood

CHILDREN SHOULD BE KIND TO ANIMAL PETS

It is important that children should be taught the care of household pets, and especially regularly in feeding and watering. This is not only humane education, but incidentally it is teaching children continuous application, than which there is no more important humane lesson to be learned. Teach children that all living creatures should be treated as they themselves would be treated. Consideration for dumb animals is a mark of humanity which is all too rare in the human race.

I have a lot of Deering harvester parts on hand that I will sell for 50% off of the regular list price. Crofield's, Wasco, Oregon.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS

THE SCANDAL OVER PURCHASED PEERAGES IN GREAT BRITAIN SEEMS TO GROW. IT LOOKS AS IF PARLIAMENT WILL HAVE TO PASS SOME NEAR-PEER LAWS

GOOD HAWKS AND BAD

The red-shouldered hawk and the broad-winged hawk prey upon the destructive rodents of the farm, and they are enormously valuable to agriculture. The most destructive hawks we have over large areas of our central and southern states are the sharp-shinned and the Cooper's hawk. These hawks usually perch in a tree. In many places pole traps are set up for the purpose of catching hawks. The broad winged hawk and the red shouldered hawk do not hide in a tree; they do not feel that it is necessary for them to secrete themselves. Along comes an enthusiastic, well-meaning, but not well-informed game protector; he puts up a pole trap because he saw a hawk catch a quail. Flying slowly across the field comes a hawk which is beneficial to agricultural interests, alights on the pole to look around the meadow for the mouse or rat that is working near, and is caught instantly, and subsequently reported among the other vermin that have been killed.

—T. G. Pearson, President National Audubon Society.

TH' OLE COUNTRY SCHOOL
By Kin Hubbard

"What memories fondly twine about th' little red schoolhouse in th' valley," says some writer. Th' only country schools o' my boyhood days that I kin recall stood brown and unpainted on a barren knoll, an invitin' target fer ever' bitin' gale that swept along. They consisted o' one room, four windows, an' a door. They wuz fitted out with natural oak benches, a kitchen table an' a chair, a five by nine blackboard an' a 'Royal Oak' wood stove surmounted with a 32-gallon tank, or drum, where the heat congregated and spread among th' scholars. The architects who designed th' ole country schools allus allowed plenty o' space between th' floor an' th' ground, which area afforded a fine recruitin' station fer rabbits, skunks, an' foxes. Sometimes school would let out on account of a skunk. Th' country school teachers o' other days could read an' write an' had a fair knowledge o' Columbus an' Washington. Sometimes they weren't o' th' point of attemptin' a map of North America. Many o' th' teachers wuz girls who thought their home a cage, an' who regarded teachin' as a mighty respectable means o' pickin' up fourteen or fifteen dollars a month.

But romance an' a lot fer th' wild, had not a little t' do with their inclination t' break home ties. Th' youths gave up home an' all t' teach in the grove, were more often impelled by economic reasons rather than a mere desire t' disseminate knowledge. So it will be seen that th' country lads an' lassies who attended th' ole time country schools wuz not by those who needed th' money an' not by warm sympathetic teachers such as they have t' day. Th' same conditions that have changed th' farmer from a bewhiskered, unsophisticated ole coot t' a clean shaven up-to-date fox, have revolutionized the country school system. Th' schools are built along scientific lines, skunk proof, well ventilated an' heated. They are furnished with modern seats, pianos, workshops, lavatories, an' ever' thing necessary fer turnin' out a first class intellectual giant. Th' students are hauled to an' fro from their homes in passenger vans, or in privately owned automobiles. Th' scholars are tot eve' thing from the same o' th' great manufacturin' city at th' junction o' the Alleghany an' th' Monongahela rivers, t' how t' make a lamp shade or a blue print frame. But there is t' day many men an' women left in this country who emerged from th' little "red" school house scarcely able t' name th' capitol o' th' United States, an' with only a half hearted belief that th' earth wuz round. But they picked up readily, an' t' day, after well rounded lives, many o' them are gliding down th' slope o' life in luxurious limosines. Country school teachers o' th' red flannel underwear age boarded with th' school directors—a month with one, then a month with another—an' after a long winter diet o' hominy, backbone, thick pies an' hot biscuits an' molasses, they would return t' civilization with complexions like an English walnut and twenty two or three dollars. Squire Marsh Swallow likes t' tell about th' time, years ago, when, as a young sqirt jest out o' th' third reader, he applied fer a country school t' teach. Th' school directors put him through an examination an' th' last question they asked him wuz, "Does th' sun rise in east o' th' west?" And Marsh answered, "I teach both ways," an' he got th' school.

When delivering gasoline at Moro last Thursday E. L. Kusman was suddenly attacked with intense abdominal pain. He was taken to Dr. Wonderlick at Wasco, who diagnosed the attack as rupture of a gastro ulcer of the stomach. He was then taken to The Dalles where he underwent an operation soon after arrival at the hospital. Up to the time of the attack Mr. Kusman had no warning of sickness and had experienced no pain previous to the seizure. He is recovering rapidly and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Dr. C. L. Poley took Ray Miller to a hospital at The Dalles late Wednesday night following injuries received in an auto accident south of Kent. Miller was in charge of the Winnie Helyer farm while Helyer was away fishing. Wednesday night he and another young man were driving a Ford car without lights when the car got out of control and went into the ditch. Miller was pinned under the car, receiving injuries to his back that will keep him in the hospital for at least six weeks.

A federal employment service bureau of the U. S. department of labor was opened this week in the county agent's office, at The Dalles, under the management of Harold V. Simmons of Dufur who served in a similar capacity last summer. The work of distributing harvest help began in the first hour of his work, six men being sent out to various harvest grounds.

They are predicting four years of prosperity. The best we can give them is one; for the second year in when another campaign starts.

NOW HERE!

The New 1926 Model, 14-ft Cut

Case Combined Harvester

See This Wonderful Machine and Let Us Demonstrate It To You

Dell Wright will demonstrate the Case Combined Harvester each Saturday in Moro. Everyone is invited to come and see the Case Harvester for himself. This machine has proven its ability. Don't experiment. It is CASE built throughout and is simple, strong, and made to "Save the Grain."

We stock a complete line of repairs for this machine, no small item when misfortune happens to hit you in the middle of your run.

Farmers Elevator & Supply Co.

Agents for J. I. Case and John Deere