

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

C. L. IRELAND
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the
post office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1891

Eureka 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,
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. Williams, 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 Henrichs, 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

C. R. Morrison and family will
spend Thanksgiving day at the home
of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Montague
near Arlington. J. B. Morrison, now
resident of Reedsport, and other mem-
bers of the family expect to be pres-
ent at a family dinner.

A. Douma left by auto stage Wed-
nesday for Prineville where he was
expecting to attend the wedding of
his twin brother, G. Douma, and Miss
Leota Elliot, former teacher of Fair-
view school, on Thanksgiving day at
the home of the bride's parents.

At the annual convention and ban-
quet of school board members and
clerks held at the Hotel Moro last
Saturday evening the hiring of teach-
ers on a year-round wage schedule
was discussed; went on record favor-
ing transportation of pupils; that
teachers be on hand one week before
school begins; favored a county gradu-
ated scale for teachers. There are
24 operating school districts in the
county, not all of which were repre-
sented at the meeting.

Mrs. Richard Dingle of Wasco,
when returning home from attending a
meeting of the Moro Women's Club
last Friday, became blinded by the
glare of her headlights on the snow
and drove off the highway near the
E. T. Strong place. Mrs. Andrews, a
passenger in the car, received a broken
wrist. The car was not damaged
except for broken glass, at the time
of the accident, but later turned over
on its side when being towed back to
the highway.

Ink spots are removed from tabli-
lens by the application of lemon
juice or salt.

Picked over oyster shell is not al-
lowed to accumulate in the grit box.
Birds soon lose interest in it.

DR. B. H. FRANKLIN Chiropractic Physician

Office at Hotel Moro
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays
Office at Hotel Sherman
Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Other Hours by Appointment
May I suggest an appointment,
just to show you what I have done
for others?

Electro-Therapy Massage.

Get More Eggs

Winter is due to soon be a visitor
on the farms of Sherman county
and when the days are cold and the
ice forms in the drinking vessels
placed for your flock of chickens
they will have a comfortable place
where they can be secure from the
searching winds that are a part of
the coming season?

TUM-A-LUM material is ideal for
weather proofing your chicken
house and runways. You can get
as little or as much as you need
right here at Moro.

Income from a small flock of chick-
ens, properly protected from the
winter weather, will go a long
way in helping pay the grocery
bills until active farm work again
begins in the spring.

"Always at Your Service."

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

PATHOS AND HUMOR MIXED

Reciting extracts from his publish-
ed works and explaining how and why
he had written them, Anthony Euwer,
lecturer and poet, speaks at the Le-
gion Community hall December 9 in
the second of the Lyceum series.

In quoting from his rhymes and
limericks, Mr. Euwer displays a recita-
tive power that most writers fail
to achieve. Simple bits of rhymes
through his excellent delivery are
given a much greater appeal than that
which they possess in cold type. Mr.
Euwer puts the simple and the homely
things into rhyme, and whether one
approves of these subjects of verse,
they certainly receive something from
them as they are recited by their au-
thor.

Such things as goldfish and cats are
the inspiration for Mr. Euwer's hum-
orous bits. He declares that the rea-
son cats break the night stillness is
because people won't listen to them in
the daytime. The little rhyme makes
an analogy of the feline animals and
the human race, thus: "Cats and
humans all the same, just sort of dif-
ferent in the name," and goes on to
point out in a humorous manner the
likeness.

In his more serious work, Mr. Eu-
wer delights in portraying the Hood
River region with its trees, mountains
and streams. He reads selections from
his "Pageant of the Trees," in
which each tree is called upon to tell
its life story. Exhortations to cher-
ish loved ones while they live and ad-
monitions as to the folly of not giving
proper parental care to children form
the theme of several other verses that
Mr. Euwer recited.

Two saddle ponies for sale or trade
for anything. M. G. Melzer, Moro,
Oregon.

Friends were congratulating Mr.
and Mrs. R. P. Brisbane this week
upon the safe arrival of a 9 1/2 lb. sor-
rel at their home in this city last Thurs-
day evening, November 19, at 7
o'clock.

Miss Bessie Anderson drove to The
Dalles Wednesday afternoon where
she took the evening train for Spo-
kane, arriving in time to spend
Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.
Calkins.

Miss Ingalls, teacher in the Moro
schools, tripped her toe at the skating
rink last Saturday evening, causing
her to suddenly and violently open a
side window with her head. The glass
in the window was crashed but
no damage was suffered by Miss In-
galls.

G. E. Lewellen was a visitor here
from Portland last weekend, arrang-
ing with A. S. Johnson to drill a deep
well on his farm southeast of Moro.
The farm for several years has been
supplied with an uncertain amount
of water for the house, but all water
for stock had to be hauled.

Miss Pearl Pherson, teacher in
Moro schools last term, was a house
guest at the J. C. McKean home dur-
ing the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss
Pherson, who is attending O. A. C.,
accompanied Miss Georgia McKean
one from Monmouth, where she is
attending the state normal.

The annual Thanksgiving turkey
raffle, conducted this year at Moro by
the American Legion local post, was
a well patronized affair during its two
day operation. If anyone failed to se-
cure a turkey, the lack can only be
charged to desertion by Lady Luck, as
a few turkeys were yet on hand Wed-
nesday morning.

Limit bags of geese were being re-
ported over the weekend by hunters
who shot at Rufus, Blalock and Ar-
lington. According to a new ruling,
it is now legal to shoot on the river
from the east end of the Celilo canal
west, making it possible to shoot a-
long the length of the canal, or on
either side of The Dalles. The old
law barred river shooting east of
Hood River.

People of Arlington are much en-
thusiased over the possibility of bridg-
ing the Columbia river at that place.
It is thought that the earnings of a
bridge at Arlington would be approxi-
mately as great as the bridge at
Hood River which has earned \$65,193
in the ten months ending October
31. The Hood River bridge cost
\$568,698.44 and was financed by a
stock issue amounting to \$196,800
and bonds to the amount of \$300,000.

J. A. Shearer, manager for the Uni-
on Oil company at Wasco, returned
Sunday from a two weeks vacation
spent in Portland. He states that on
the trip home through the Columbia
gorge the wind blew a stronger gale
than any windstorm he had witnessed
in Sherman county. Very little rain
and no snow accompanied the wind,
but if it had, he says that any car
driver would have been completely
lost within a distance of less than 100
yards.

L. L. Peetz and O. L. Belshe return-
ed last Saturday from Camp Sher-
man where they have been busily en-
gaged the past several weeks in con-
structing a pipe line from a nearby
large spring to homes of about 15
summer cottagers. The pipe line
starts at the spring with a 4-inch pipe
and is reduced at different times un-
til it terminates at the river with a
1 1/4-inch pipe. About 1600 feet of
pipe is laid on one side of the Metol-
ious river. About half distant of this
line a branch crosses the 100 feet
wide river and continues for about
another 500 feet. The spring from
which the pipe line leads is a never
freezing bubbling spring about 40
feet in diameter.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Paragraphs on County and Community Events

Bud McIntyre and wife have re-
turned from a motor trip to Portland.
Keith McDonald took a fall at the
skating rink last Saturday which re-
sulted in a cracked rib.

C. M. Cunningham last week fin-
ished building an 8 x 10 foot chicken
house for Mrs. Hastings.

J. E. Coleman motored to Portland
Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving
day with his son and family.

Mrs. J. W. Forbes of Moro under-
went a major operation Sunday morn-
ing at a hospital in The Dalles.

Miss Ruth Bryant left Wednesday
evening for Portland where she will
spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Gwendolyn Foss will spend
the Thanksgiving holidays as house
guest of a college chum at Corvallis.

Leo Moore returned to Moro Wed-
nesday from U. of O. to spend Thanksgiv-
ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
L. V. Moore.

Miss Faith Ginn spent Thanksgiving
evening with her sister, Mrs. Bates at
Portland, and Friday with a cousin
near Beaverton.

Miss Ingalls, teacher in Moro
schools, left Wednesday for LaGrande
to spend Thanksgiving with her par-
ents in that city.

A. M. Wright motored to Port-
land Wednesday on a business trip
that will engage his attention until
after the holidays.

Miss Irene Miller returned Thurs-
day morning from Monmouth, where
she is attending the state normal, to
spend Thanksgiving at home.

W. S. Powell drove to Portland
Wednesday to meet his daughter Opal
who is returning to Moro from O. A. C.
or the Thanksgiving holidays.

O. L. Belshe drove to The Dalles
Wednesday evening to meet his
daughter, Miss Linnie, and son Dar-
old, both home from college for the
holidays.

The old kitchen in the Hotel Moro
building is being remodeled by the
city council and when finished will be
used as a club room by the Moro Wo-
men's Club.

A. M. Gillis, resident of Walla Wal-
la and a large stockholder in the
Fumalum Lumber company, was a
visitor at Moro last week at the D. E.
Clark home.

Orville Hockman and Ray Justen-
sen drove up the highway from Port-
land last Friday, just in advance of
the snowstorm which later blocked
the highway.

Wolfram Belshe, when in town
Monday, ordered from the Moro
Hardware company a quantity of cor-
rugated iron roofing for the garage
on his farm.

Strayed away from my farm about
county fair time, a 2-year old bay
colly with small white strip in face.
Reward for return or information.
Ray Hulse, Moro.

Work in deepening the drilled well
on the H. B. Belshe farm has been
temporarily halted by having the drill-
ing bit break in two pieces at the
bottom of the well.

Professor H. H. White and family
were planning to drive from their
home near Klondike to Portland Wed-
nesday to spend Thanksgiving with
Mrs. White's parents.

Because of present weather con-
ditions and the handicap in handling
steel, work on the new John Day
River bridge crossing on the Columbia
highway has been temporarily halted.

Members of the Keystone class of
the Presbyterian Sunday school are
planning a potluck supper to be held
next Tuesday evening, November 30,
at 6:45 in the church. All the young
people are invited to attend.

SNOW STORM HITS COUNTRY

Gives Needed Moisture to Winter Wheat Fields and Crops

Snow which followed a period of
comparatively mild weather struck
Sherman county almost without warn-
ing Friday evening. As a result the
electric power and light system has
been out of commission parts of four
days, telephone and highway traffic
rippled and people keeping close to
their stoves with outside condition
near the zero mark. Sleet and rain
fell at intermittent periods after the
snow had covered the ground to a
depth estimated at about eight inches.
This condition caused an unusually
heavy crust to form on top of the
snow and where there was much traf-
fic the pavement and walks were ex-
tremely slippery with a smooth coat-
ing of ice.

Records at Moro Experiment Sta-
tion give .70 of an inch of rainfall if
the snow that fell Friday night. This
was followed by .22 of an inch of rain
Saturday and since then rain has fel-
l a part of each day until the total
for the storm period beginning Fri-
day night and ending Wednesday
night amounted to 1.18. Total rain-
fall for the month of November up to
5 p. m. Wednesday is 2.37.

During the height of the storm
period the electric power line between
The Dalles and Hood River was bro-
ken by a rock slide carrying trees
down the mountain side near Crater's
point. When the additional load for
The Dalles was put upon the turbines
at the White River plant, used to sup-
ply electric power to Sherman county
the vibrations of the steel discs with-
in the turbines exceeded the safety
load of the machines and they explod-
ed.

An article in the Saturday Evening
Post of November 6 on page 10 ex-
plains the principle of turbine con-
struction, their use and their safety
limits. It also states that one com-
pany spent \$30,000,000 doing experi-
ment work over a period of four years
to learn just why and for what cause
turbines explode. The article states
that any turbine will explode when-
ever its safety limit is overloaded.

Under excessive vibration the steel
discs change their shape, come into
contact with each other, produce fric-
tion which in turn is more deadly and
powerful than any wartime bomb.
This happened at White river and
caused one end of the turbine to give
way which in turn allowed the full
force of the water to sweep through
the building.

The terrific pressure of the water
lifted the heavy roof off the building
as if it had been paper, and spraying
against the side hill, washed down
tons of loose rock and mud into the
power house. When the water was
finally shut off, the building was filled
with debris from one to three feet
feet in depth. The extent of the dam-
age will not be known until a crew
of men has uncovered and cleaned
every particle of the intricate ma-
chinery in the plant.

The meeting of the Presbyterian
women's missionary society held Wed-
nesday afternoon at the church was
a well attended and successful social
affair. The church parlor was very
effectively set off with a dainty pro-
fusion of Thanksgiving decorations.
Lunch, consisting of margarets fruit
salad and tea, was served cafeteria
fashion. The principal speaker was
Mrs. Frances Bancroft of San Fran-
cisco who also spoke earlier in the
afternoon to the pupils of Moro
schools and that same evening to an
open public meeting at the Presby-
terian church. Mrs. Bancroft is dis-
trict representative of the national
board of missions for the Pacific coast
states. She had recently returned
from a visit to the mountain region
of the southern states and her talks
and addresses were relative to dif-
ferent phases of national mission
work of the Presbyterian church in
this section.

A small leather palm mitten is wait-
ing the owner at this office.

MORO CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All Denominations

Presbyterian Church Notices.

Next Sunday, November 28, Henry
G. Hanson will conclude his series of
sermons on The Lord's Prayer,
preaching on the last clause of this
model prayer, "For Thine is the King-
dom the Power, and the Glory."

Moro Methodist Church

Mrs. R. A. Feenstra will preach
Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at the
Methodist church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs.
V. C. Bryant superintendent. Good
classes for all ages.

Grass Valley Methodist Church

Sunday school regularly at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 7 p. m.
You are welcome.

R. A. Feenstra, pastor.

Christian Science Announcements

Christian Science services are held
very Sunday morning at 11:00 o'-
clock, and on Wednesday evening at
8:00 o'clock. The Wednesday eve-
ning services include testimonials of
curing.

Sunday school is held in the Sunday
school room every Sunday morning
11:00 o'clock. Pupils up to the age
of twenty years are received into
these classes.

This society maintains, at the rear
entrance to the church building, a
free Christian Science reading room,
which is open daily, where the Bible
and the Christian Science text book
science and Health, with key to the
scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, to-
gether with all other authorized
Christian Science literature may be
read, borrowed, or purchased.

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.

HAS NO AXE TO GRIND

Methodist State Wide Council
Meets Next Month

Fifteen hundred Methodist laymen
and ministers will be brought to-
gether in Portland on December 9 and 10
for a state wide council, according to
an announcement made by Bishop
William O. Shepard, in charge of the
Pacific northwest area. Every Meth-
odist church in the state is to send
its pastor and a group of laymen as
delegates.

Men of international repute are
announced as speakers on the two-day
program. Colonel Raymond Robins,
one of the biggest speakers on the
American platform, will give two ad-
dresses, one on "The Outlawry of
War" and the other on "The Social
Gospel of Jesus." Hugh Dobson of
Saskatchewan, a great temperance
leader of Canada, will speak on "The
Failure of the Canadian Liquor Sys-
tem." Dr. Lorenzo H. King, one of
the greatest negro orators in America,
will give his great address on "Meth-
odism's Ministry to the Negro Race." Dr.
Will Winton Alexander of Atlan-
ta, executive secretary of the Inter-
Racial commission, will give his mas-
terful address on "Christianizing
Race Relationships." E. Dow Ban-
croft, a retired Ohio farmer, who has
spoken in almost all of the men's con-
ventions for Man's Financial Drives,"
Palph Connor, who is known the world
over for his writings, will also be on
the list of speakers. Present day con-
ditions in Germany and Switzerland
will be described by Bishop John L.
Nuelson, who has charge of Method-
ist work in those nations. His sub-
ject will be "The Missiary Chal-
lenge of Europe." Bishop H. Lester
Smith of Helena, Montana, Dr. John
W. Langdale, superintendent of Meth-
odist work in the Brooklyn district,
and Dr. E. Guy Cuthall, president
of Iliff School of Theology, of Den-
ver, Colorado, will also address the
council.

The council has no financial ob-
jective, and no philanthropic or mission-
ary cause is to be allowed to present
its financial problems. No collections
are to be received, admission to the
sessions being limited to the regis-
tered delegates. Delegates unable to
attend all sessions will be granted the
privilege of registering their badge
to a friend. Registration will not be
limited to Methodist men, although
the only effort to register men will be
in Methodist circles.

Carroll Says last week moved the
garage on the Says town property
to his farm by auto truck. The build-
ing made the trip successfully and is
now again housing cars.

A letter received Monday by Mrs.
D. E. Stephens from Miss Grace E.
Fitts, former teacher in Moro schools,
conveyed the news of the death of
Miss Fitts' mother at the family
home at State College, Pennsylvania,
last week.

Grease spots are successfully re-
moved from materials by placing a
brown paper over the spot and press-
ing over the surface of the paper
with a medium hot iron.

Carelessness

A VERY BAD HABIT



TO overcome carelessness, one must
take an interest in everything he does.
VERY often carelessness is caused by
hurry, hurry is the result of putting off
a thing until the last minute.
PLANNING ahead overcomes hurry,
subsequently avoids carelessness.
Have you not often found when tomor-
row comes there are a lot of things that
should have been done yesterday or the
day before?
THEN in order to catch up, careles-
ness creeps in trying to clean up.

RECKLESS spending is also carelessness and it is the great American
bad habit and is destructive in its effects on a career that might
otherwise be successful.

THINK IT OVER

Bank of Moro

ENJOY A LIGHT LUNCH AT MORO CONFECTIONERY

Come to the Moro Confectionery for a Light Lunch or a cup of
Hot Coffee, Tea or Chocolate when you come into town from
a cold drive or before leaving for home after skating or late
afternoon shopping.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVING

Toasted Ham Sandwiches, Chile Con Carne
Deviled Meat Sandwiches
Hot Tamales, Fresh Oyster Cocktails
Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Sweet Apple Cider

MORO CONFECTIONERY, Moro, Oregon

W. A. Ruggles, Proprietor

We Specialize in Candies, Cigars and Tobaccos

SHORT DAYS

AND DREARY NIGHTS

ARE COMING



Light Your Home Electrically

— with a —

Kohler Automatic Power and Light Plant

SOLD BY

The Moro Garage

M. R. Schadewitz, Proprietor

Farmers Elevator & Supply Co.

Office at Farmers State Bank

J. C. McKean, Manager, Moro, Oregon

GRAIN BUYERS

DEALERS IN

Olympic and Drifted Snow Flour and all Olympic Cereals
Olympic Poultry and Dairy Feed. Grain Bags and Twine
Copper Carbonate. Gasco Briquets, Fuel, Grain and Feed.
Cement and Building Material.

Agents for J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE

Ginn, Coleman & Co.

MORO, OREGON

HARDWARE IMPLEMENTS FURNITURE

— FEATURING —

A LARGE STOCK OF

AXMINSTER RUGS

CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM

LEATHER CHAIRS AND FIBER SUITES

CEDAR AND WALNUT CHESTS

MAJESTIC RANGES

MEADOWS POWER WASHER

The Machine with the Least Machinery Possible
to do its work well

SELLS ON ITS MERITS

Ask For a Try Out. It Costs You Nothing.

AUTONA CIRCULATOR STOVES

WILL HEAT FOUR TO FIVE ROOMS

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