

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

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Moro, Oregon
Meets the 1st and 3rd
Thursday evenings of
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us
By order of
Robt. Uffhart, Secretary.Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Regular commu-
nications each 2nd and 4th
Thursday evenings of
each month.
Ella Thompson
Worthy Matron
Nana Barzee, Secretary.Moro Lodge No. 113 I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets every Monday
evening in the L. O. O. F.
hall. Transient and
visiting brothers are
cordially invited to
meet with us.
A. R. Kessinger, N. G.
A. M. Young, SecretaryLupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d and 4th Tues-
days of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Ora Peetz, N. G.
Jessie Henrichs, Sec.Chris Schultz Post No. 73
American Legion
Meets at L. O. O. F. hall
on 2nd and 4th Wednes-
day evenings of each
month.
W. H. Williams, Commander
A. M. Zevely, Adjutant

OBSERVER WANT ADS

LAND AUCTION

Twenty-seven ranches in Yakima
Valley to sell March 12, 1927, Pros-
per, Washington. For detailed in-
formation write
The Federal Land Bank of Spokane,
Spokane, Washington.

PIANO FOR SALE NEAR MORO

One of America's finest pianos to
be sold at large price reduction. Cash
or terms \$11 monthly to responsible
party. If interested in seeing the
instrument write C. F. Hendrick,
piano broker and adjuster, 66 Front
Street, Portland, Oregon.Turkeys for sale — L. H. Martin,
Moro, Oregon.Wanted — Man and woman to
work on farm near Moro. L. H. Mar-
tin.Four brood sows and one pure
blood Polan China male for sale or
trade. Homer Belshee, Moro, OregonWe can fit all kinds of people. Any
size or weight. Crippled or deformed
feet. Wernmark's Shoe Store, The
Dalles.We pay parcel post one way or
all shoe repairing. Good quality work
and leather. Joe Amore, The Dalles
opposite the post office.For Sale — Standard make piano
in vicinity will be sacrificed. Must
sell at once. \$10 monthly. Write
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flock of Buff Orpingtons. \$18 per
100 at ranch. Eggs for hatching \$5
per 100. Mrs. A. H. Barnum, Moro,
Oregon. Phone 23F14.For Sale — Certified Earliest of
All, Early Ohio, Nettle Gem, seed po-
tatoes. Also Swift's Commercial Fer-
tilizer. The Dalles Cooperative Grow-
ers, First and Jefferson streets, phone
388, The Dalles, Oregon.

RARE VASE GIVEN TO U. of O.

A rare vase, valuable not only for
its intricate hand carving and beau-
tiful workmanship but from the fact
that it was made centuries ago dur-
ing the Ming dynasty and the art is
no longer known, was presented to
the University of Oregon recently by
E. E. Brodie, publisher of The Morn-
ing Enterprise, Oregon City.The vase was procured by Mr. Bro-
die while ambassador to Siam, from a
Chinese merchant. Realizing from
his own knowledge of Oriental art
the suggestions of a representative
from the Metropolitan Museum of
New York and others that the piece
was too valuable to keep in his own
home but was fitted as a museum
piece, Mr. Brodie decided to give it
to the University. This form of art
disappeared years ago and at the time
of the Revolution in 1912 the pieces
fell into the hands of dealers.
The vase stands about five feet in
height on a beautiful stand made es-
pecially for it, and its value is several
thousand dollars. It will be placed
with the other exhibitions of art in
the Murray Warner collection.The depositors of French & Co.,
acting through the state banking de-
partment have leased 3750 acres of
sheep range in Sherman county to
Macnab and Huston for \$500, a court
order filed Saturday in The Dalles
indicated. The land lies between Mo-
ro and the Deschutes river, and was
part of the Edwin Mays holdings.
The lease operates from February 21
to June 15, 1927."GETTING ACQUAINTED
WITH MADGE"The campfire girls gave a play
Last week, I think on Friday.
It went over great.
I'm glad to relate,
Well worth our money, I'll say.
Madge was the heroine's name,
And really we couldn't blame
The college set
For making a bet
Over getting a date with this dame.
Each fellow had it planned
Just how the date he'd land,
But the historian's line
Was more than fine,
And Madge thought him quite grand.
The western uncle old,
(Who really acted quite bold)
The cop and cook
And doctor took
A seat in the cellar so cold.
But when the date he'd got,
The hero rescued the lot,
And told them he
Won the victorie
In their little "acquaintance" plot.
Who knows but that these may
Become actresses, who some day
Will be so good,
They'll get to Hollywood.
Give 'em three cheers, hip, hip, hurrah
— Sagebrush Sal

ODD NEWS OF THE WEEK

While at Kent last Monday, C. R.
Belshee heard the men in the store
talking of a man who wanted to start
farming that morning. He saddled
his horse and started to round up his
plow teams, but late in the day re-
turned home afoot with a story that
his horse had mired down so many
times he had decided to wait another
week.About that time Joe Peters had to
say something. He said that if con-
ditions held the same as now next
summer he would have spring all sum-
mer on his farm. He said they were
digging fence post holes on the edge
of the Deschutes river breaks and as
each hole was finished it filled with
water to the top. This fence has
been in bad repair for the past four
years, but was mainly in a sort of
cement gravel that was genuinely
hard to break through. Since the
wet weather, said Joe, a man the oth-
er day dug 30 holes in 30 minutes
with a post hole digger. About half
a hole in 30 minutes was the record
last year in the same ground.C. R. Belshee was out to Kent this
week on a cattle buying trip and while
there heard of a cow that had increas-
ed its owner's herd three times in suc-
cession with twin calves.Just then R. J. Ginn came along
and he was told the story of the twin
calves as Charley Belshee had told it.
Bob said that it was not entirely a
strange circumstance, more particu-
larly because C. R. vouched for the
story. He said it reminded him of
one of the early incidents seen in
Sherman county in the pioneer days
When urged to state the details, Mr.
Ginn said there were none. It was
he peculiarity that had attracted his
attention, that of a male bovine crit-
ter being driven up the road past his
arm and followed by 19 calves and
looking at Charley, not twins, either.We have all heard the story and the
song of the "little brown jug" but
Leslie Bell is the man who has seen
it in real life lately. The floods of
ast week washed the dirt from under
where the floor formerly stood in the
old blacksmith shop Bell has been
tearing down to move to his farm.
This exposed the brown gallon jug
with about a quart of genuine pre-
war whisky in its dark insides. We
are not informed that the sheriff was
called to hold an inquest over the
long buried "soldier," neither do we
have knowledge that Leslie took the
liquid home for medicinal purposes.
What a disappointment to those who
have lately walked the boards of the
old blacksmith shop floor.

FOUR-COUNTY RACE CIRCUIT

Nineteen men gathered at Hotel
Moro last Saturday from every dis-
trict in Sherman county except Kent,
in answer to the call for a meeting of
race track men to discuss with the
Sherman county fair board the pos-
sibility of forming a racing circuit
within the confines of Wasco, Gilliam,
Klickitat and Sherman counties. It
was decided to hold a second meeting
on Saturday, April 2, at Hotel Moro
and invite representatives from Gil-
liam, Wasco and Klickitat counties to
meet with the men of Sherman county
and try to form a race track cir-
cuit within the four counties.

STARTS WORK ON CONTRACT

M. Chandler of The Dalles, success-
ful bidder on 14,800 yards of rock for
the highway maintenance work,
has made his crusher setup at Biggs
and started operations Monday of
this week. The crusher must put out
more than 100 yards of rock a day to
complete the contract, it was esti-
mated. The gravel will be put into
stock piles along the Old Oregon Trail
highway and used this spring in oil-
ing operations.The county grader has started to
make the new grade for a county
road leading past the W. J. Martin
and L. H. Martin farms, through the
McCallum farm and part of the Day-
ton Henrich farm to a connection
with the present road east of the Hen-
rich farm. Fencing is now being done
on the McCallum farm. The new road
takes the place of an old road badly
in need of repair.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Paragraphs on County
and Community EventsCarl Happold was a business vis-
itor in Moro last Saturday from Was-
co.Judge Wm. Henrichs has been con-
fined to his home part of this week,
a victim of the flu.The Moro Woman's club has been
invited to meet with the Wasco Study
club at Wasco next Tuesday, March
15th.Virgil Cushman and family were
visiting with relatives in this vicinity
last weekend from their home near
Condon.The Moro Hadwe & Imp. Co. are
offering extra good bargains in used
John Deere, Oliver and Moline gang
plows. See adv.We call attention to the profession-
al card of Dr. Francis P. Adams of
Wasco in this weeks issue of the Sher-
man County Observer.W. S. Powell was a business visitor
at Prineville last weekend. This
next weekend he expects to spend in
Portland on business matters.Chas. Hoggard, visiting at Rufus
with George Wilkerson and family,
was a visitor in Moro last Saturday
from Stanfield, in Umatilla county.Revela Calbrath and George Ellis-
worth have proved up on their desert
land claims south of Prineville. Each
were given title to 640 acres of gov-
ernment land.Carlton and Elfin Ross left here
last Friday by auto for Albany where
they attended the funeral of their
uncle Sunday afternoon, returning to
Moro late Monday.Joe Truitt closed his barber shop
last Friday night and on Saturday
and Sunday was sick in bed with a
severe attack of flu, which lasted un-
til Monday when he was again on the
job.Sheriff Chrisman was a business
visitor at Kent Monday of this week.
He reports never having seen such
a quantity of water alongside the
roads in that district as he saw on this
trip.G. A. Williams lost his balance last
Monday as he was tearing a sheet
from off the wall calendar at Hotel
Moro office and fell, striking his left
side against a chair and fracturing
two ribs.Miss Frances Andersen motored up
from Portland last Friday, in com-
pany with her brother Chester, in
time to witness the Tewose campfire
girls put on their annual home talent
play at the Legion hall.O. K. Porter, the real estate man
from The Dalles, was a business vis-
itor in Moro on Monday. Whenever
Porter moves, realty moves later. He
did not state what particular deal
was pending this time.Mrs. M. W. Peetz left here on Mon-
day for Salem where she was expect-
ing to attend a meeting of the county
assessors of the state and discuss
the workings of the new laws affect-
ing taxation and assessment of prop-
erty.Mrs. Carl Stamey and children are
visitors this week at the home of her
sister, Mrs. A. S. Johnson. They ar-
rived in Moro last Saturday, driving
up from their home at Silverton in
company with Mr. Stamey who re-
turned Sunday.Mrs. G. A. Williams left by stage
for Portland Wednesday in company
with her sister, Mrs. Donald Smith of
Hoople, North Dakota. They were
met at The Dalles by Mrs. Pearl Wil-
liams of this city, who continued with
them to Portland.L. B. Payne of Rufus has comple-
ted the building of a "den" in the
basement of the W. C. Bryant home
wherein weighty matters can be dis-
cussed with congenial friends and is
now busy putting down a new floor
in the law office of Mr. Bryant.While helping Jim Kenny fix the
track on his tractor, last Tuesday,
Clarence Sparling got his left eye
sprinkled with tiny steel pieces that
came off a steel pin he was driving to
position. One of the pieces taken
from the eye by Dr. Foley was as
large as a fair size pin head.The meeting day for the Dorcas
society school for March has been
changed because of an invitation
from the Wasco club to the Moro
Woman's club to visit there makes a
conflict in dates. The social will be
held on Thursday, March 17th, at the
home of Mrs. Wm. Henrichs.D. D. Johnson of Corvallis, who
was injured fatally at a railroad cross-
ing near Oregon City on March 1st
by a Southern Pacific train, was a
nephew of A. M. Young of this city,
a son of Mr. Young's oldest sister.
Mr. Johnson is survived by his father,
former president of the Benton county
bank, his mother, three brothers,
two sisters, his widow and two chil-
dren.L. L. Peetz has been in charge of
the tractor grader outfit the past few
weeks that has been grading up the
roads of the county. The first stretch
conditioned was the route going east
from Moro to "the point." Mr. Peetz
said that was done a little too early
but a number out that way wanted it
taken care of. If the rains had not
continued to reign, it would have
been a good piece of work.

BILL, SAL AND HANK

Say, Buckaroo Bill,
Rantankerous and rough,
Go bury your guns,
Come out of your huff.
Don't take Sal so seriously,
Dear gentle thing,
The poetic soul,
That must gurgie in spring.As for you, Sallie Dear,
With wild, dual nature,
An Amazon, poet,
A farmer, a teacher,
Put ice on your tongue,
Chain up that wild raving,
For Bill is right dangerous;
He's bad at behaving.Poor Hayseed Hank!
You put in your ear;
Bill biffed you so hard
I hope you're not sore.
Go rest on your hoe,
While the tumbleweeds roll,
Struck down in your wrath,
You peace loving soul.My belligerent friends,
Let's bury the hatchet;
The bluebird is out;
Bill's cat may yet catch it;
The meadowlark calls
In his clear ringing note,
That Springtime is here.
For peace, here's a vote.

— Rollin' Plain

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE

Meeting last Friday Given Over
to Business MattersThe meeting of Harland View
Grange held last Friday was devoted
mainly to business matters that has
been accumulating for some time.Because of the amount of business
that was to be attended to at the ses-
sion, it was decided not to hold a liter-
ary and entertainment feature that
evening.Captain J. J. Wiley of the loosing
banqueters side in the membership
contest announced the committee
that had been named to help promote
the banquet and entertainment for
the winners. This committee and al-
others interested are asked to meet
next Sunday afternoon at Harmony
school house to discuss details and ar-
range for a date when the feed will
be held.A vote was taken by the grange in
favor of having a county agent for
Sherman county.W. S. Powell, D. E. Stephens and
W. Belshee were appointed a commit-
tee from Harland View grange to
work with a committee from Shear-
grange to help organize other subor-
dinate granges in Sherman county.A motion was made to change the
bylaws by changing the regular meet-
ing night to Thursday in place of Fri-
day. This will come before the
grange at its next meeting. All mem-
bers are requested to be present so
that this can be decided for the best
interests of all.

WORMS ATTACK WHEAT

Many farmers in Wasco county
will have to reseed wheat acreage this
spring because of an attack of wire
worms. The worms have attacked
the wheat because of the damp cold
spring, according to the ranchers. In
one district of 800 acres, comprising
three farms, about 15 per cent of the
land will have to be reseeded, the
owners stated. An infestation of
worms is reported on the north slopes
of Fifteen Mile creek, in the Eight
Mile district, and on Wapinitia flats.
County agent C. W. Daigh declares
that there is no cure for worm-infes-
ted wheat land because of the econom-
ic aspect. While potassium cyanide
gas will kill them, the cost of apply-
ing this treatment to wheat land
would be prohibitive. The ranchers
need warm, sunny weather to stop
the inroads of the pests, they declare.
The wire worm bores into the wheat
plant just below the ground, saps the
stalk of its nourishment until the
plant is dead, and then moves to the
next plant. — Dalles Chronicle.J. H. Smith was a social visitor at
Moro and Grass Valley this week
from a visit of several weeks with re-
latives at Hoquiam, Washington.George Wilkerson of Rufus and
Carl Everett of Wasco was in Moro
last Saturday attending the meeting
of race track men with the Sherman
county fair board.Miss Dora Sexton of The Dalles,
state president of the Rebekah lodges
of Oregon, was an official visitor to
Moro lodge last Tuesday evening. We
understand that a program, a ban-
quet, and initiatory ceremonies com-
prised the main features of the even-
ing entertainment.Cutworms attacking flowering
plants are controlled by application
of poison baits, according to the ento-
mologist of the Oregon experiment
station. Bait is made up of Paris
green or white arsenic 4 ounces, dry
bran 5 pounds, molasses 1 pint, and
water 2 quarts. Thorough cultivation
is also a valuable control measure.
Dahlias, roses, geraniums, carnations,
and asters are attacked. Plants are
often ruined overnight.A big German police dog, recently
bought from J. N. Landry by Ora
Workman, met death at the bridge
over the Crooked river gorge on the
California highway Tuesday. Evi-
dently mistaking the protective para-
pet along the brink of the Crooked
river gorge, near the new highway
bridge, for an ordinary fence, the
dog leaped over the parapet and was
mangled on the rocks 300 feet below.
The big dog in a playful run is said
to have cleared the wall without
touching it, plunging directly into the
deep gorge of Crooked river.

MORO CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to
All Denominations

Moro Methodist Church

Mrs. R. A. Feenstra will have
charge of the morning hour worship
at 11 o'clock. Sunday school meets
at 10 a. m.The Sunday school hour offers a
fine opportunity to familiarize one's
elf with the teachings of The Book
and to know "the mind of Christ."Six babies were enrolled in the Cra-
dle roll, in a brief and beautiful ser-
vice. The ones enrolled are Lois
rene and Robert Vernon Platt, May-
elle Lucetta and Bessie Deane Bow-
rsox, Dorothy Arlene Fuller and
Jelvin Ramsey Schadewitz.At the morning service last Sunday
Mrs. R. A. Feenstra presented Max
Clark with a book for having been
present at 45 services during the past
year.The union evening service Sunday
evening will be held at the Methodist
church."And Jesus came to Nazareth, and,
as his custom was, he went into the
synagogue on the Sabbath day" —
New Testament.You are most cordially invited to
all our services.

R. A. Feenstra, pastor.

Presbyterian Church Notices.

There will be no preaching services
at the Presbyterian church next Sun-
day. Sunday school at the usual hour.
The union evening service will be held
at the Methodist church.

R. C. Byers, chairman pulpit com.

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'c-
lock, and on Wednesday evening at
8:00 o'clock. The Wednesday eve-
ning services include testimonials of
healing.Sunday school is held in the Sunday
school room every Sunday morning
at 10:00 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.Mrs. C. H. Ellsworth was a visitor
in Moro this week from Hood River.A prime factor in the upbuilding of
a community is the community news-
paper.Uncle Jas. Woods and wife return-
ed Wednesday evening by stage from
Portland where they have been visit-
ing with relatives.Dorothy Foss left Thursday morn-
ing by stage for Corvallis, where she
was expecting to attend the Older
Girls' Conference as delegate from
Sherman county.D. E. Clark and family were ex-
pecting to leave Moro on Friday for
their new home on Hood River, where
Mr. Clark will take over the manage-
ment of the Tumalum Lumber com-
pany business at that place.Hugh Walker bought a 4-year old
horse Wednesday morning from Wes-
ley Fuller which he will use to re-
place one of the horses killed in the
auto and horse collision of Willard
Urquhart and Hudson White last
month. The price paid Fuller was
\$165.A change in schedule was made by
the auto stage company this week
whereby the leaving time of the
northbound stages at Moro will be
11:35 a. m. and 7:05 p. m. The south-
bound stages will leave at 9:27 a. m.
and 3:42 p. m. One stage each way
each day has been taken off the run,
formerly there being three each way
each day.The presentation of the comedy
"Getting Acquainted With Madge"
put on at the American Legion hall
last Friday evening by the Tewose
campfire girls was a historic and fi-
nancial success. Twelve characters
were impersonated by members of the
campfire group in a truly artistic
manner, one comedy succeeding an-
other to a climax that explained to
all who were "who" and which per-
mitted, at the close of the play, all to
become rightly "acquainted with
Madge."Two high school girls, one from Al-
bany and the other from Silverton,
were arrested at Kent Wednesday by
Sheriff Chrisman and turned over to
a sister of one of the girls to be re-
turned to their homes. The two had
run away from home as a lark and
claimed to be headed for Lakeview.
Passing motorists along the road had
given them rides each day, the last
man leaving them at Kent. The sis-
ter was about a day behind them from
their first day out, which was Sunday.
They spent Sunday night in Salem,
Monday night in Portland, and Tues-
day night in The Dalles.

Just Look Back Five Years

YESTERDAY — TODAY
TOMORROWSuppose you had saved one-
quarter of what you made,
what a nice sum you would
have.
If you will but make up your
mind to live on three-quarters of your earnings and
put the other fourth in the bank the dollars will pile
up surprisingly.

THINK IT OVER

Bank of Moro

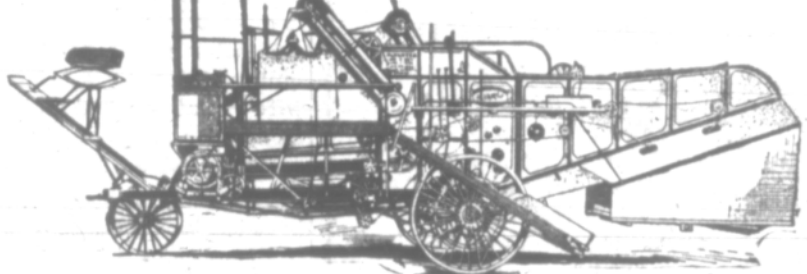
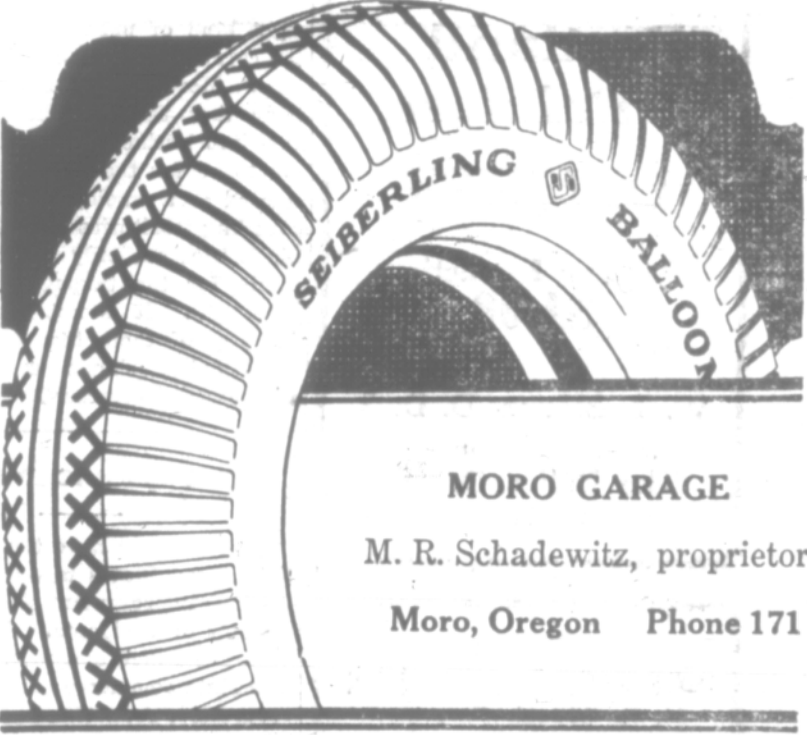
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people in Sherman County than
by any other medium available.