

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 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.
Ella Thompson
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.
A. R. Kessinger, N. G.
A. M. Young, Secretary.Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 118
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d and 4th Tues-
day evenings of each
month. Visiting members
welcome.
Ora Peets, 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

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.Four brood sows and one pure
blood Polan China male for sale or
trade. Homer Belashe, Moro, Oregon.We 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
Tallman Piano Store, Salem, OregonBaby chicks for sale — \$15.00 per
hundred; Rhode Island Red, O. A. C.
strain. Write me and give your or-
der. Mrs. P. H. Thomsen, Route One,
Moro, Oregon.For Sale — Baby chicks from farm
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, Netted Gem, seed po-
tatoes. Also Swift's Commercial Fer-
tilizer. The Dalles Cooperative Grow-
ers, First and Jefferson streets, phone
388, The Dalles, Oregon.

NOW IS TIME TO ORDER

Those who are needing Fruit Trees,
Shade Trees, or anything in the
Nursery Line, for this Spring's Plant-
ing, had better see A. M. Young
Agent for the May Nursery Co. of
Yakima at once. The present weath-
er is ideal for planting and we have
but a Week or Ten Days yet to re-
ceive your orders. Phone or Write
your wants. All Orders of \$1.00 or
more will be delivered at your Door
by Express, charges pre-paid. Bet-
ter Get Busy.A. M. YOUNG
Agent May Nursery Co.
Yakima, Wa.

Dr. Clarke Eye Specialist

Dr. Clarke of the Clarke Optical
Co., Eye Sight Specialists, 304 Sal-
mon Street, Portland, Oregon, will be
in Moro for the day and evening Fri-
day, March 25th, on his regular
monthly trip. Headquarters at Hotel
Moro. See him about your eyes.The bank of Stanfield, Oregon,
closed March 15. Exhausted cash re-
serves and shrinkage of deposits was
stated to be the cause by the state
banking officials. The late Dr. Henry
Waldo Coe was president of the bank
at the time of his recent sudden
death.

KEEP OFF THE RESERVATION

On a path thru forest glade,
Thru the golden speckled shade,
Three knights came riding;
Voices raised in sore contention.
I will pause awhile I mention
A fourth in hiding.
Now this fourth, as we shall see,
Sought to profit should the three
Start soon to fighting.
But thru his eagerness for plunder
His too soon advance — a blunder,
They sent him flying.
Three knights are we Sal—Hank—Bill
We ride o'er forest path and hill,
Dear Rollin' Plain.
If with our scraps you interfere,
We needs must pitch you on your ear,
So don't complain.
You may have some good intentions
With your gentle peace pretensions,
Sir Rollin' Plain,
But me seems ye join the battle.
Your advice and slaming prattle
Falls like rain.
You're a garrulous old gander,
You're no innocent bystander,
Dear Rollin' Plain.
You know the one who arbitrates
He's the one who always rates
Severest pain.
When we three who wrote before you
Hide rough shod about and b'er you,
Sweet Rollin' Plain,
Then your form so soft and billowy
Will assume an outline willowy
And belie its name. — Buckaroo Bill

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Scoutmaster Feenstra went to Kent
last Thursday to assist in organizing
a troop at that place. Eleven boys
indicated their desire to become
scouts. Mr. George Wilson will be
the scoutmaster and Mr. Jerry Wil-
son, A. A. Dunlap and Prof. Sibley
will act as troop committees. The
troop will be closely affiliated with the
Moro and Grass Valley troops.On Tuesday evening March 29th
the local Boy Scouts will give an ex-
hibition open to the public at the
Grass Valley auditorium. There will
be some stunts, demonstration work,
promotion service and a picture reel
showing boy scouts in camp.Tuesday evening Moro Boy Scouts
under leadership of W. H. Eadsdale
and Scoutmaster Feenstra met with
the Grass Valley scouts for a winter
roast in Rosebush canyon. The boys
had a good warm time in spite of a
cool evening. More hikes are plan-
ned for the future.

CAMP SHERMAN BUILDING

A letter received from Owen
Thompson, under the date March 8,
written from Camp Sherman states
that he arrived at this famed summer
resort March 1, having spent two
months of the winter at his Pasadena,
California, home. The letter states
that Mr. Thompson found snow drifts
20 inches deep, at Camp Sherman,
that the old snow was partly gone
and that grass was now green along
the river banks. A new snow had
been falling for 24 hours the day the
letter was written. Mr. Thompson also
said that he was expecting to soon
start work on a summer cottage for
Dr. Clarence True Wilson and that he
was then building a fireplace and
stitching flue for people at Redmond
who have a new cottage at Camp
Sherman.

MAIL CARRIER DELAYED

Vernon Platt, rural route mail car-
rier out of Moro, had his Ford car
kid to a stop last Friday in front of
the Gorman school house when a bolt
from out the transmission came loose
and was carried around by the mag-
nets on the fly wheel until the bolt
rot solidly lodged between the starter
ears on the fly wheel. A. G. Futter
was at the school house with a tank of
water and securing Mr. Futter's car
and assistance the route trip was fin-
ished by leaving the mail route car
at the schoolhouse. Because of the
bolt having locked all gears the car
could not be put in proper condition
for towing to Moro and a band near
the universal joint was burned to a
cinder by the time the car had been
towed to town. Mr. Platt is having
a new motor put in his car as a result
of the accident.Mr. and Mrs. Truman Strong were
in The Dalles Wednesday.Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Belashe have re-
turned to Moro after a vacation of
several weeks spent mainly at Port-
land.Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eaton, Chas.
Davis and mother, were a motor party
in town last Saturday from Grass
Valley.The automobile may be putting a
few railroad trains out of business —
but not when they meet on a grade
crossing. —Exchange.Mrs. A. M. Young late last week
received word of the death of her
oldest living brother, Thomas A.
Stayton, at Placerville, California,
February 26.A full grown snow storm visited
this section of the county Wednesday,
resulting in the addition of consider-
able more moisture to that now on
the farm lands.A burglar, while attempting to
break into Halsey's store at Rufus
last Friday night, was frightened
away by Sol Coats' revolver. When
Sol heard the noise of the burglar
breaking the glass out of the front
door, he rose shooting. He sleeps in
the store for protection against burg-
lary, since last year when the store
was robbed of shoes and other cloth-
ing.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Paragraphs on County
and Community EventsMiss Marguerite Wilson returned
last Saturday to Kent from The Dal-
les.W. S. Luttrell was a business vis-
itor in Moro last weekend from New-
berg.Charles Wilson, hospital patient at
The Dalles from Kent, was released
last Saturday.O. G. Luttrell has returned to Moro
from a visit of several weeks with
relatives at Newberg.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.Mrs. Matt Simon has returned to her
home at Grass Valley from The Dalles
where she has been under hospi-
tal attention.Mr. F. A. Sayrs returned last week
from Mosier where she has been visit-
ing with her daughter, Mrs. E. A.
Race and family.Mrs. R. A. Feenstra sprained her
ankle when her foot became fastened
in a stock guard on the railway track
last Sunday while walking in company
with Rev. Feenstra.Term examinations at the Universi-
ty of Oregon started this last Tues-
day and have continued until Friday,
when the annual spring vacation be-
gan. Classes will resume March 28.Vernon Platt has bought the resi-
dence owned by J. B. Adams, known
to many as the Lee property. Mr.
Adams and family will move to the
Poley property, having agreed to vac-
ate their home before April 15th.Mrs. C. A. Forbes left Moro this
week for Boise, Idaho, where she will
join her mother in an auto trip over-
land to Boston, Massachusetts, where
they will visit with Mrs. Forbes moth-
er's sister during the summer months.Carl Tomlin and wife drove up
from Salem last Saturday to visit a
few days in Moro. The trip was made
because of the recent illness of his
father. Carl said that his brother
George was with the Marines in Nic-
aragua.R. J. Ginn was called to Portland
Wednesday morning by the news of the
illness of his brother-in-law, Jay
Williams of Walla Walla, and the ne-
cessity of his having to undergo a
surgical operation. Mr. Williams is
the husband of Mr. Ginn's youngest
sister.Joe Watson of Bend was arrested
at Grass Valley last Monday by Con-
stable Tom Garrett on a charge of
driving an auto while under the in-
fluence of liquor. Because of the ab-
sence of the justice of the peace at
that place, the prisoner was brought
to Moro for trial before Justice R. J.
Ginn. The prisoner paid his fine and
costs, amounting to \$47.50 and hired
a man to drive him to Bend.There will be a Benefit Card Party
on Saturday, March 19th, at eight
o'clock at Moro Legion Hall spon-
sored by Mrs. D. E. Stephens, Mrs. C. L.
Poley, Mrs. E. H. Moore, Mrs. C.
Sparling, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Miss
Robertia Reese, Mrs. G. A. Mitchell,
Mrs. T. S. Reese and Mrs. J. L. Sear-
y. There will be a short program
and refreshments will be served. Admis-
sion 50 cents.Funeral services for Mrs. Helen A.
Perkins, mother of Mrs. F. B. Peetz
of this city, who died at the home of
her daughter Mrs. Don Yantis in The
Dalles Thursday evening, March 10,
was held at Portland last Saturday.
Mrs. Perkins was a sister of Frank
Benson, former secretary of state
and acting governor of Oregon when
George Chamberlain, then governor
of Oregon, was first elected United
States senator from Oregon.James Tomlin became suddenly
very seriously ill last Tuesday eve-
ning at the supper table when his
throat refused to function so that he
could not swallow nor talk. This
condition lasted for nearly three
days before he secured relief nearly
as suddenly as the malady visited him.
During the time of his brief sickness
he could not swallow food nor water
and part of the time he had a slightly
blood colored foam form in his
mouth. He was able to be down town
Sunday morning.Friday evening R. C. Byers suffered
a badly lacerated right hand when
the center of his palm was cut quite
deeply about three quarters of an
inch wide and an inch and a quarter
long. The family had returned from
a visit to The Dalles in company with
Mr. Byers' two daughters, Miss Mabel
and Mrs. John Thogerson. The Tho-
gerson car was slow in starting, hav-
ing the emergency brake grab as
gears were put in high when the
ladies were trying to start the car
after they had reached the Byers
home and were ready to continue
their trip home. Mr. Byers rode with
them a short distance to help start
the car and told them to only slow
down and not stop and he would
jump off. He miscalculated the speed
of the car, lost his balance, and fell
on the gravelled highway with his
open right hand under him.

THE LAST OF THE OLD WEST

Young Sal from the sagebrush,
And gay galoshes in the slush;
Buckaroo Bill so wild,
While Hayseed Hank just smiled.
All you guys from the plain,
Just give me one awful pain;
I like better the city life,
Amid its whims and strife.Your old long skirts,
And cowboys' colored shirts;
Them duds are now outa date,
And a shame to be wearin' this late.
Have your Henry's half-eight,
But I'll take a Packard straight;
Don't like a Lizzie-Tin,
You have to wind before it'll begin.
Guess I've said enough;
Amid this other stuff,
I ain't gonna fight,
So steering clear of the awful sight
—The City Dude

HOTEL MORO LEASED

Mayor N. W. Thompson Takes Hotel
Puts Experienced Hotel Man
in Full ChargeTuesday morning Mayor N. W.
Thompson took over the Hotel Moro
business from the city of Moro under
lease and immediately installed E. E.
Larimore, cosmopolitan hotel opera-
tive, as manager of the hotel prop-
erty. Mr. Larimore will be in com-
plete charge of all phases of the busi-
ness.In conversation with Mr. Thomp-
son he stated that he had leased the
Hotel Moro property from the city
with one main purpose in view, name-
ly, that of "keeping the hotel up in
first class shape so that the hotel ac-
commodations at Moro will be equal
and in every way, that it can be done
to surpass what may be expected of
any town in the eastern part of the
state of Oregon, bearing in mind the
requirements of the citizens of Sher-
man county and the needs of the
travelling public."Mr. Thompson continued by stat-
ing that "the hotel has been man-
aged the past two months by Mr.
George A. Williams. He has given
very good service and the public
speaks highly of the hotel since it
has been under his management, but
Mr. Williams was only put in charge
of the property by the city council
until such time as the property could
be rented. Further, Mr. Williams
will not consent to continue in the
hotel business. However, the com-
munity is very fortunate in my being
able to secure Mr. E. E. Larimore to
have full charge of the hotel as man-
ager. Mr. Larimore comes to Moro
very highly recommended and has
had 20 years hotel experience. I very
respectfully invite everybody to ex-
tend to the new hotel management
what patronage they can and I assure
everyone that it will be personally
appreciated by myself."Mr. Larimore became personally
known to the editor of the Sher-
man County Observer many years ago,
when he was assistant manager and
auditor of the Oregon Hotel under
the ownership of the Wright & Dick-
inson Hotel Co. Mr. Larimore was
with the Oregon Hotel 14 years as
assistant manager. During the World
War he was with the Emergency
Fleet Corporation of the United
States Shipping Board as manager of
the immense Liberty Hotel property
at Vancouver, Washington. More
recently his hotel experience includes
the opening and management for a
year of the Ochoco Inn at Prineville,
coming to Moro from Bend where he
was with the Cozy Hotel as chief
clerk.Mr. Larimore has a wide and
friendly acquaintance among travel-
ing men, tourists, and the hotel-using
public. Like all hotel men he has
a slogan and this slogan will be what
Hotel Moro stands for to the com-
munity of Moro, the people of Sher-
man county and the traveling pub-
lic in the future. "The House of
Good Will." This means everything
that goes with it as Mr. Larimore
intensified this a little further by say-
ing that when folks leave his hotel
he wants them to "leave smiling when
you say goodbye."Moro is very fortunate to be able
to interest a hotel man of the exper-
ience and ability such as Mr. Lari-
more. Mr. Thompson has taken the
hotel under lease with but one pur-
pose in view, that operating a first
class hotel in Moro can be made a
self supporting proposition. Hotel
Moro is again what the people of Mo-
ro want it to be, "owned by the com-
munity, operated by people of the
community for the community, the
county and the traveling public in
general."Now let us all try our best to help
secure this happy result in the fullest
possible measure. When we do, then
we can be justified in our pride when
we visit other sections of our state
and nation and have occasion to say
a good word for our community and
its social and business life.Mr. G. A. Harris, secretary of the
Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land
Bank of Portland, was a social caller
at the office of the Sherman County
Observer Thursday morning. Mr.
Harris had stopped in Moro overnight
on a drive from Bend to Yakima on
his way to Seattle.The annual conference of District 5,
American Legion, convenes at Dufur
this Friday afternoon. District 5 in-
cludes Sherman, Wasco, and Hood
River counties. An elaborate enter-
tainment program has been prepared
by the citizens of Dufur. The speak-
ing program contains the names of a
number of prominent legionnaires
and men prominent in state affairs.

MORO CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to
All Denominations

Moro Methodist Church

Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.
Mrs. R. A. Feenstra will speak next
Sunday morning at the hour of wor-
ship on "One of the Important Dis-
courses of Jesus." Since there will
be no preaching service at the Pres-
byterian church, we most cordially in-
vite the members of our sister denom-
ination to meet with us and add by
their coming to the larger fellowship
and inspiration.The union evening service will be
in charge of Mrs. R. A. Feenstra with
a message by the pastor. The in-
formal family altar feature intro-
duced in the evening is proving popu-
lar and greatly adds to the help-
fulness of this service. We'll sing
the old time hymns and want every-
body to come.Quarterly conference meets at
Grass Valley Tuesday, March 22nd,
in charge of District Superintendent
Dr. A. S. Hisey. Potluck supper at
the church at 6 p. m. Rev. Hisey will
give an illustrated message at 7:30
on "The Abundant Life."

R. A. Feenstra, pastor.

Presbyterian Church Notices.

A congregational meeting of the
members and friends of Moro Presby-
terian church is hereby called to meet
after morning service on Sunday,
March 27. Important business will
be transacted and all are urged to be
present.Rev. Wilber of Hood River will be
present at both morning and evening
services Sunday, March 27, and oc-
cupy the pulpit. He will also con-
duct the congregational meeting cal-
led for that Sunday.

R. C. Byers, chairman pulpit com.

All who are interested in the Moro
Presbyterian church and more espe-
cially in the Sunday school are urged
to attend the Sunday school this next
Sunday morning. There are import-
ant business matters that need your
attention and your presence and as-
sistance will be greatly appreciated
by all.

M. G. Melzer, Superintendent.

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
every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'-
clock, 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
and 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.

OREGON FARM CROPS

Wheat on hand March 1 had a
slightly depressing effect on the gen-
eral market except in the Pacific
northwest where stocks on farms are
not above average and buying is ac-
tive.Condition of the 1927 wheat crop
is good, with few reports of winter
injury. Dry farm sections are well
supplied with moisture, about the on-
ly injury being some soil washing.
In western Oregon there has been
little injury. Conditions favor a
large wheatcrop for Oregon, in acre-
age and yield. Injury to winter-bar-
ley and winter oats in western Ore-
gon is slight.The general grain situation indi-
cates that normal amount of summer
fallow should be prepared in eastern
Oregon, with no abnormally large
plantings of spring wheat in eastern
or western Oregon.There is more room for a few
more oats than were produced last
year, and for an increased acreage in
hannchen barley, especially in west-
ern Oregon. Outstanding opportuni-
ty for increasing acreage of cash
grain crops is with seed flax for which
there is a guaranteed minimum price
of \$1.85 a bushel on contract. This
offers promise in the Willamette val-
ley and in Jackson, Josephine, Doug-
las, Baker, Union and Wallowa coun-
ties.The potato situation does not indi-
cate any substantial increases in the
general market. The number of po-
tatoes for shipment from Oregon,
Washington and Idaho is normal al-
though latest official estimates do
not account for the increased produc-
tion in the states, unless there was
an unusual number of culls.The seed market for clovers and
vetches remains strong, with little
change in the rye grass seed market.Every reader of advertisements has
a purchasing advantage of no mean
value.

Just Look Back Five Years

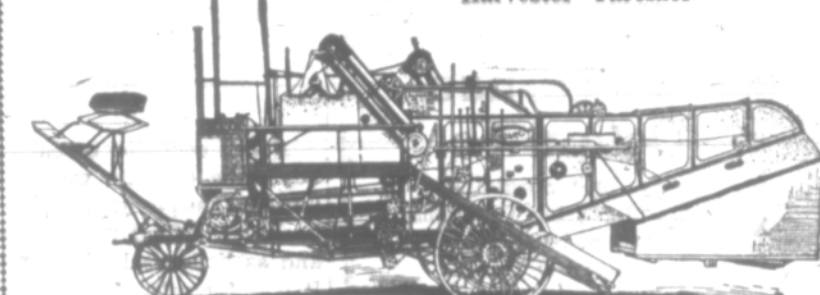
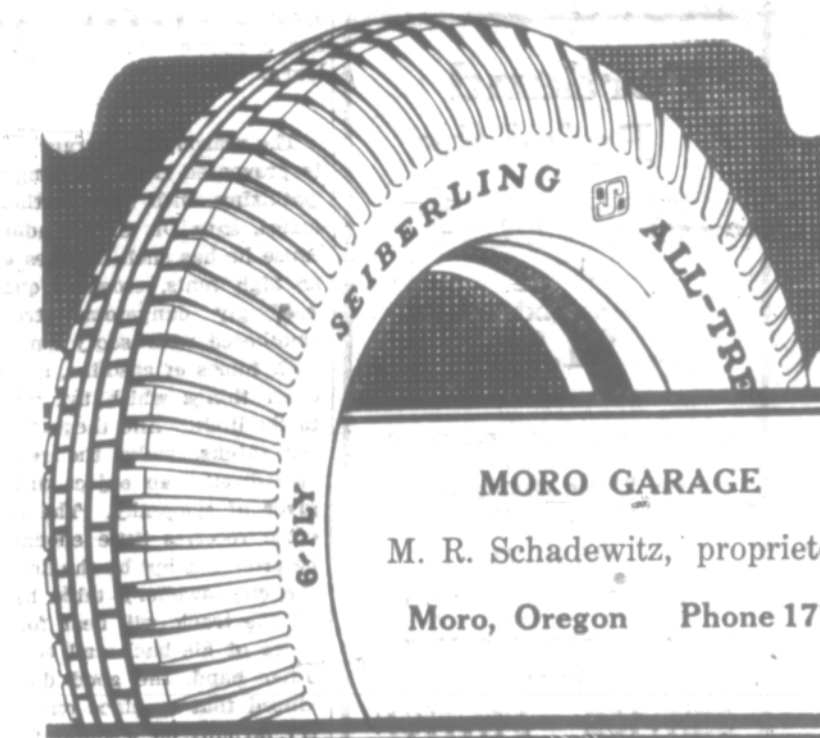
YESTERDAY — TODAY
TOMORROWSuppose you had saved one-
quarter of what you made,
what a nice sum you would
have.If you will but make up your
mind to live on three-quarters of your earnings and
put the other fourth in the bank the dollars will pile
up surprisingly.THINK IT OVER
Bank of MoroDR. B. H. FRANKLIN
Chiropractic PhysicianWill Be at Hotel Moro
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
of each week
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Other Hours by AppointmentWARTS, MOLES OR
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Used successfully for 20 years.

May I suggest an appointment?

Electro Therapy.
Massage.Why Continue
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All bearings can be oiled while machine is in operation.

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Dairy

O. R. Hulse, Proprietor

Fresh Milk and Cream
at all times.

DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

Leave orders at
Moro Pharmacy

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R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

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Coal and Hay.

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MILL FEED AND FLOUR

A "WANT" ad in THE MORO
OBSERVER will reach more
people in Sherman County than
by any other medium available.