

Hotel Moro

"The House of Good Will"

Owned by the City of Moro
Operated for the Benefit of the Traveling Public
and Sherman County Community

Under the Personal Management of
E. E. LARIMORE
Formerly of The Hotel Oregon, Portland

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAYS 75c
DINING ROOM OPEN USUAL MEAL HOURS

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"Ali Din" in Person
MYSTERY MAN.
ASK HIM — HE KNOWS ALL.

ADMISSION **10c and 50c**

MONDAY

"The Potters" With W. C. FIELDS

and "Ali Din" in Person
CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY DAY

ADMISSION **10c and 50c**

"Ali-Din" Will Drive a Buick Town Car Thru the Streets of Wasco "Blind-Folded" at 4 o'clock Monday Afternoon.

Wasco Theatre Newton Crosfield, Director
DANCE FRIDAY, MAY 13th

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Annual County Field Meet

Program For This Year Has Been Enlarged to Include Extra Events

Since the holding of the several local county school fairs at the five main division points in the county last week, there has been rapid advances made to finish the program for the annual Sherman County Field Meet and Declamatory and Oratorical contest to be held at Grass Valley on Friday, May 20.

This year, as was the practice the past few years, but one judge will be employed to mark the standing of the contestants in the declamatory and oratorical contest to be held at the civic auditorium at Grass Valley the evening of Field Meet Day on Friday, May 20. Professor Robert D. Horn, of the public speaking department of the University of Oregon, has been selected for this position. Mr. Horn makes no charge for his services as judge, except his expense for making the trip. This will amount to about \$50 and is the only reason why one judge in place of three is no longer the custom. Three judges would necessitate an expense of more than \$150, which limited funds prevent.

The field meet contests will all be staged during the afternoon of Field Meet Day. Contests in the three divisions will be put on simultaneously and will afford spectators a more speedy program. The morning of Field Meet Day will be given over to sports that will include a tug-of-war contest between a Wasco town team and a Moro town team, baseball game between the Rufus town team and a Kent town team, and the play off of the girls' baseball teams for the championship of the county. The teams contesting in the girls' championship baseball series will be selected from those having the highest percentage ratings.

Everybody is requested to bring their basket lunches and join in making the county annual Field Meet Day a success. Lunch will be served at noon under the trees in the city park at Grass Valley, joining the athletic grounds and the pavilion where the several different contests will be held.

Common Labor Problem

Great care should be exercised in the matter of further restricting immigration. Under normal conditions at present time, demand for common labor in Pacific coast territory and in agricultural belt of the middle west is greater than the supply.

Were it not for the labor obtainable from Mexico, Pacific coast industry — agricultural, horticultural, packing, manufacturing and transportation — would be crippled.

The great fruit, vegetable and cotton crops of California, are largely harvested by Mexican labor, and much of the track labor of western railroads is Mexican.

This is a kind of labor which the average white man no longer desires to perform, hence it does not compete with or economically concern him in a competitive sense.

From Seattle to New Orleans and as far east as the Missouri river there is scarcely an industry that does not employ some Mexican labor, not from preference, but from compulsion because it is the only kind obtainable.

There is no valid objection to the admission of Mexican laborers in a moral or social sense. They are no less law-abiding than other people. The city of El Paso with population about half Mexican, compares favorably with any other city in point of civic enterprise, social progress and prevalence of poverty and crime.

If any change is to be made in our immigration law respecting the citizens of Mexico, it should be in the repeal of the visa and head tax, so that this channel through which our industries may obtain needed common labor may be relieved from artificial impediments which serve no good or essential purpose.

Have You Faith

An important Pacific coast utility corporation, with an intensive campaign for the sale of its securities to its own customers, instructs its agents to urge no one to drop any other safe investment to take up its own more profitable securities. "You pave the way to the charge of making them gamblers, when you urge the switch for a higher rate," is the company's theory. "They'd quit you cold on the same argument by any irresponsible agent, once you get them started on that thought. Ask only for their idle money."

The community that will invest its own money in the service offered by a widespread corporation, is to be trusted and helped; for it proves its faith in itself, its integrity, its industry, its permanency. Money invested in a utility to serve one's own community, pays not only the best financial return, but it pays the magic profit of cooperative development. Better water and power and electric and telephone service attracts industries, lowers rates, multiplies comforts and homes; and this betterment comes only by larger capital and collective faith.

The community that waits for outside capital to come in and do all the things it has no faith to do for itself does not deserve to prosper; and it will not.

Agriculture a Business

The state granges and farmers' unions in western states are adopting the slogan, "Make Agriculture a Business."

In some western states farm organizations are represented in the legislatures by men who speak for the producers from the soil, entirely from a business standpoint, such as better marketing of crops and cooperative and pooling arrangements based upon business practices that pay actual dividends.

One of the great big questions before the American people today is, What should the national government do to help agriculture as an industry? Sound suggestions will undoubtedly be offered at a four-state farm conference, with the above slogan as its watchword of progress, which will probably be held at Corvallis, Oregon, June 12.

Radical measures like state ownership and operation of great hydroelectric power plants and socialistic enterprises based on enormous bond issues have been rejected by the people of the western states, who favor policies along practical lines in the interest of the producers and taxpayers.

Local School Fair Week

Pupils Show Years Progress With Exhibits in Five County Divisions

GRASS VALLEY SCHOOL FAIR

The Grass Valley local fair work was shown in the civic auditorium last Thursday where each of the grade rooms and two of the rural schools, Buckley and Michigan, had separate booths with excellent displays of schoolroom and club work. The handwork sewing division under the direction of Mrs. Donald McGregor had ten complete exhibits. In this group Katherine Burton was awarded the blue ribbon. Maxine Rolfe received first place in the cookery work which is being directed by Miss Sagarber. Mrs. Lily Coon is leading Division I and II sewing work, where Norma Garrett and Elmo Kee received first places.

At noon a community dinner was served with the women of the civic club in charge. The well filled plates were carried to long tables arranged under the trees in the park. Immediately after the dinner, the entire crowd went to the grandstand and bleachers to watch the local field tryout. The interest shown by the visitors was equal to that shown at a regular county meet. Joe Bibby of the Liberty school did some exceptional work in the high jump.

At Grass Valley the winners in the declamatory contest were Pauline Piercy, Kenneth Piercy and Mable Powell for the C, B, and A divisions.

KENT SCHOOL FAIR

The Kent local school fair was held on Friday, April 29. The exhibits were shown in the different grade rooms and in the high school room. The entire exhibit showed that work of high quality had been produced by the school during the year. An excellent exhibit was also shown by the Wilcox school. An industrial club cookery exhibit was made by the girls from the upper grades of the Kent school under the direction of Miss Mildred Ross and also by the girls from the Wilcox school under the direction of Mrs. Essie Wilson. Alta Norton of Kent was granted the first place in this work.

In the high school department the manual training received marked attention. The pieces were not large but they showed such superior workmanship that the exhibit was exceptional.

During the afternoon two baseball games were played on the grounds. The first was between the Moro girls and the Kent girls with a resulting score of 18-20 in favor of Moro. The second was between the Kent high school team and The Dalles high school team, resulting in favor of The Dalles.

The winners in the Kent declamatory contest held during the evening were Helen Wilson, Evelyn Nelson and Ethel Halper for the C, B and A divisions respectively.

Fuel by Pipe Lines

Two 450-mile gas pipe lines are in prospect from the Amarillo, Texas, fields to Kansas City. Each will cost about \$20,000,000. A 400-mile line is projected for Denver. A slightly shorter one is proposed from Colorado and Wyoming gas wells, to Salt Lake City.

These lines are to carry natural and not manufactured gas; it cannot be said what will happen to them if or when the natural gas supply abates. But a study of gas development indicates that if that day ever comes, manufactured gas will take the place of the natural product. The commercial world is rejecting the day of coal smoke, ashes, personal handling expense, and inconvenience of coal for direct heating.

Only a few days ago, lighting was the only use for gas; today there are a few gas lights burning, but the demand has increased tenfold, 100-fold. It must continue, so long as mankind is looking for efficiency and comfort.

OBSERVER WANT ADS

GREEN CUT HAY for sale at my farm south of Moro. E. H. Moore. 21m6

PASTURE FOR HORSES — Write E. L. Kramer, Box 36, Shanko, Oregon. m6

JERSEY COWS, heifers and bull for sale. All good stock. H. H. Christianson, phone 23F4 Moro. 21m6

FOR SALE — Eight dozen quarts of fruit and seven dozen empty Mason and Economy quart jars. Mrs. A. M. Zevely, Moro. m6

REWARD FOR RETURN of lost spare tire and rim, license plate 189-739 and bracket, and tire carrier. Lost on rural route about two weeks ago. Vernon Flatt, Moro. m6

PIANO FOR SALE in Moro vicinity. High grade; a bargain. Pay \$10 monthly. For particulars address Western Piano Brokerage Co., 121 South Madison Street, Spokane, Washington. 4ta15

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 on 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, Oregon.

Notice — We have quite a lot of flour on hand and are exchanging as usual. Stop at the house as you go through Tygh, as we aim to keep a supply in Tygh. Tygh Valley Flour Mill.

Shining Target for Taxes

"Oil is taxed from the time it reaches the surface until it comes out of the exhaust pipe of automotive or stationary engines as expended energy," says D. H. Bancroft, in the El Dorado, Arkansas, News.

"It is taxed with a severance tax, a storage tax, a property tax and a gasoline tax and machines that use it are levied upon with property tax and license tax, road tax and school tax, state tax and city tax. Whenever there has been a hook to hang a new tax on, it has been decorated, and whenever there weren't hooks enough they were manufactured for the occasion, to meet the need of a new source of revenue."

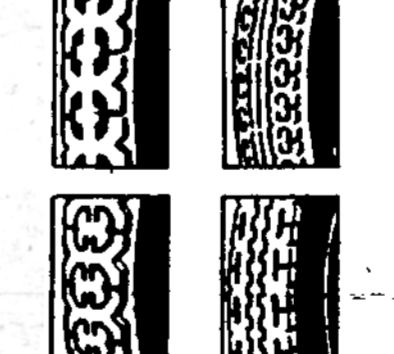
Over 400 measures affecting the oil industry were introduced in the legislatures of practically every state in the union, during their recent session. Of these, only two proposed to reduce the tax on gasoline.

"Deep hidden in the earth, accessible only by expensive drilling, accompanied by grief such as only the wild-catter knows and which is shared in to a large extent even by his brother operating in proven territory," says Mr. Bancroft, "oil appears to the average legislator as the magic lamp which needs only to be rubbed by a new law of some sort to release vast wealth for the benefits of roads and schools or a public library in Lickskillet."

A pair of women's silk stockings weighing a quarter of an ounce contains between 31 and 32 miles of silk.

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Complete Stock of Parts Carried for the following tractors

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Complete Stock of Parts Carried for new and old model "Holt" harvesters

Harvester owners who will need extras are requested to place orders early, to avoid possible delays.

Notice!

Change in schedule and additional service effective May 1st.

Get new schedules and other information from our local ticket office.

Columbia Gorge Motor Coach System

Travel by Motor Stage

Stage Depot — Ross' Confectionery, Phone 411

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