

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

C. L. IRELAND Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1921

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A. F. & A. M. Moro, Oregon Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visitors members cordially invited to meet with us. By order of W. M. Robt. Urquhart, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. Moro, Oregon Regular communications each 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month. Ellis Thompson Worthy Matron Nana Barzee, Secretary.

Moro Lodge No. 1131 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, Secretary

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116 Moro, Oregon Meets 2d and 4th Tues days of each month. Visiting members welcome. Ora Peetz, N. G. Jessie Henrichs, Sec

Chris Schultz Post No. 71 American Legion Meets at L. O. O. F. hall on 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. W. H. Williams, Commander A. M. Zevilly, Adjutant

NOTICE OF LEGAL TIME FOR SETTING OUT FIRES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MORO, OREGON. Section 16 of Ordinance No. 37 of the City of Moro, Oregon. No person shall set out any fire or set fire to or burn any papers, rags, shavings, refuse matter of any kind, rubbish or any combustible matter, whatever, in or upon any yard, garden, street, alley, side walk, park or public place, or upon any unoccupied or open space upon any lots within the city limits except between the hours of 7 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. And it shall be the duty of every person who shall set out any such fire or burn any papers, rags, shavings, refuse matter, rubbish or combustibles between the hours above limited to effectually extinguish such fire before the expiration of the time so designated. Published by order of the City Council of the City of Moro, Oregon G. A. WILLIAMS City Marshal.

Seven Main Points

Seven main principles underlie the establishment of equitable public utility rates, according to Dr. Arthur Hadley, former president of Yale University, and eminent economist. He points out that a reasonable rate must not be so high as to place an unfair burden on the people who require the service, nor so low as to inflict an unfair disability on the people who render it. Dr. Hadley's seven points follow: 1. Rate regulation must be considered from producers' and consumers' points of view. 2. If scarcity has made the price high, let capital have sufficient freedom to remove that scarcity. 3. Permanent reduction of price is even surer to follow when we have large units of capital invested, for the large unit must make sales to cover its overhead and can profitably reduce rates to this end. 4. Progressive industries depend for their success upon rendering increased service at lower unit cost. 5. Reducing rates to cost, per unit, not only normal profit without allowance for risk, prevents the introduction of modern improvements and thereby defeats its own ends. 6. Historical cost as a basis for rate making is wrong in principle and dangerous in practice. If a rate is low in comparison with what prevails under similar conditions elsewhere and has developed traffic to an unusual degree, the profit has been well earned. 7. Perhaps most important and oftentimes ignored is the principle that public service corporations should be given opportunity to study history of past attempts at regulation and economic principles which have determined their success or failure. They should not be so overwhelmed with specific cases and complaints as to have no time for dealing with general questions of economic policy.

Make Table Reservations for Harvest Dinner Sunday



STAIRS AND STARES "You can get upstairs easily in those knickerbockers you wear, can't you?" "Get up stairs! That's the trouble! Every fellow I meet just stares!"

Auto Starts Field Fire

An automobile driven by Roy Powell, and carrying sacks to the harvester working in the field opposite J. N. Landry, Tuesday noon set fire to the stubble. The fire was discovered by Powell who soon had it out. Again starting his car, a second fire was started which, like the first, was again put out by using his shirt which he had hurriedly taken off at the time of the first fire. Congratulating himself on the good work, he turned around to find a third fire burning behind him. The last fire started when the shirt he was using caught fire in trying to stop the auto is said to have started both fires. The farm land is owned by Mrs. E. J. Powell and operated by Roy Powell under lease. The wheat was insured for 42 bushels to the acre. The first two rounds harvested by the machine came close to this estimate. About 130 acres of standing wheat was burned.

Less Work And More Money

The grain being harvested for Roy Powell is rolling from the machine with a speed that prevents his bulk wagons keeping up with the harvester. Added to this, the weight of the threshed grain makes a load that its teams cannot handle in the soft tubble ground. This condition on Wednesday forced him to buy 500 sacks and have the grain sacked and dumped in the field. He then hired two auto trucks to haul the grain to the elevator at Moro, dump the sacks and return with the empty sacks to the harvester. Roy Powell is quite a close calculator at times. He figures that he had to have the grain hauled either way 16 cents each: if the sacked grain was sold as such he would receive about seven cents a sack refund when selling, making the sacks cost him nine cents each. He is paying six cents a sack for truck hauling from the field, leaving him a profit of two cents a bushel above bulk wagon delivery. Powell is hiring his harvesting done so much an acre, but has to take the grain from the machine to the warehouse.

Grain Market By Radio

A weekly market review of grain market conditions in the United States will be broadcast each Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in August and September by KOAC, radio station of the Oregon Agricultural College. Significant notes on production and harvesting of the wheat crop in the principle producing areas of the world, movement of the crop on market, and wheat price trends in foreign and domestic markets will form an important part of the review. Information on oats, barley and corn will be given. The review will be prepared for regional release by Breithaupt, specialist in agricultural economics for the college extension service, on information received by wire from the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture.

One Species Of Road Hog

One form of road-hogging that is coming in for considerable condemnation at the present time is that of utilizing the highway as a repair shop when anything goes wrong with the car. It is a type of selfishness which presents a very definite hazard and is one that every motorist should make an especial effort to avoid. With hundreds of motorists on the road this summer, it is obvious that converting the highway into a temporary repair shop in case any minor trouble develops in the car is a hazardous practice. The greater volume of traffic, together with the fact that many states have raised the speed limit for automobiles, makes his danger even greater than in the past. Many motorists, however, apparently are oblivious of this danger. When a tire goes flat, instead of pulling entirely off the road they are content to stop on the highway and make the change. In the case of an arborvitae adjustment or other minor repair to the engine this is dangerous enough, but when a tire is to be changed it is doubly hazardous because the operation requires considerable moving around and the use of several extra devices such as a jack and lug wrench. Even if the car itself is over on the edge of the road, if the punctured tire is on the left side it means that the motorist will be working out in the line of travel. With traffic bearing down upon him from all directions, naturally his position is dangerous to himself and to other motorists. This season, many accidents caused by this practice have been reported and these reports are responsible for the terse warning issued by the state highway commission, which read: Drive the car entirely off the road before attempting to make any repairs to it. Qualities that make a man feel superior are usually ones that cause his acquaintances to rate him as inferior.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Paragraphs on County and Community Events

Clarence Huls is employed at the Farmers' elevator at Hay Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ruggles and son Phillip returned late Tuesday from a motor trip to Portland.

Mrs. J. L. Searcy, Mrs. G. A. Mitchell and daughter are spending a short vacation at Camp Sherman.

J. C. McKean cut one of the fingers of his left hand Monday when opening wheat sacks for bulk storage during Mrs. Carl Stamey and children, from Silverton, and Miss Helen Idleman, from Salem, were visiting at the A. S. Johnson home this week.

J. C. Coats of Rafus received an injury to his right foot Tuesday when a pile of sacked wheat in the Rufus warehouse fell on him.

J. C. Hunt had his right hand badly torn Tuesday when it became entangled with a chain on the Tracy Fields combine harvester near Wasco.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan left Monday on a thirty day vacation motor trip to the ocean beaches south of Seaside.

Miss Jennie Huls of Astoria, Oregon is visiting relatives at Grass Valley and Moro. Miss Huls is a sister of the late C. H. Huls of this city.

Gene Bribbine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bribbine, who has been quite ill the past week, is slowly improving.

rush period at the Farmers' elevator at Moro. The wound was from the second joint to the finger tip, scraping the bone.

Miss Henrietta Akers underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at The Dalles. Late reports say that she is getting along nicely.

E. H. Moore was busy Thursday moving his household goods from the Barnett house to the Hulery residence on Fifth street.

The two center fingers on Art Barzee's left hand were severely pinched Tuesday when an oil barrel he was handling came into too close contact with a second barrel of oil.

S. S. Hayes, pioneer Sherman county farmer and former county clerk of Sherman county, was visiting in Sherman county this week from his home at Portland.

George Hennagin is carrying his left arm in a sling, the result of a dislocated shoulder received when he attempted to lift telephone wires above a combine harvester when it was moving from one field to another.

A. J. Murray, who has been sick at his farm east of Moro for some weeks, left for Portland on Tuesday for medical treatment at the veterans' hospital in that city.

A heavy rain fell Monday evening at "Salvation Point," Vernon Flatt, rural mail carrier, reports the water was still standing in the road Tuesday morning.

The Thogerson boys and Mrs. W. H. Williams collided Saturday afternoon while trying to pass on a narrow road. The boys were slightly injured. Mrs. Williams' car was damaged some.

Miss Ruby Workman, of the Gorman district was one of a party of eleven to climb Mt. Hood Sunday. She returned to Moro Tuesday morning. She reports they all reached the top but never again for her.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peetz and daughter Leora motored up from Camp Sherman the latter part of last week to spend a few days looking after their harvest interests in Sherman county.

Dell Wright reports handling an average of ninety loads of heavy wheat a day with the new electrical equipment at the Farmers' elevator at Hay Canyon. A close average of two loads every 15 minutes for a 12 hour day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ruggles drove to Portland early Tuesday morning, returning the same evening. They were accompanied by Allen Murray who is to be operated on for goitre. He is a patient at the veterans hospital.

A bulk wheat wagon, hauling from the Roy Powell farm Monday, broke an axle when coming into town on the macadam street past the court house. The load was shoveled into a relief wagon for delivery to the elevator.

Milt Damon and wife of Portland and Blaine Damon and wife of Amity were visiting with friends in and near Moro during the past week and also incidentally looking after their grain interests from lands owned by them east of Moro.

Word from Portland says that B. K. Barzee has been permitted to leave the hospital, where he has been under surgical treatment, but that he will remain at Portland for some time longer to make recovery more sure.

Chris Andersen returned to his home at Portland last Saturday, after seeing the last of his wheat crop placed in the elevator at Moro. Mr. Andersen stated that he had 230 acres of his farm in crop this year and that he harvested 33 bushels to the acre lacking 17 bushel.

Wheat Truck Wrecks Auto

Tuesday afternoon about 3:30 a wheat truck owned by a man from Hood River, hauling wheat from the W. C. Miller farm, came into a head-on collision with an automobile owned by Henry Fuller and being driven by his son Lloyd. In the Fuller car with the driver were Mrs. Fuller and a younger son, Kenneth. Mrs. Fuller received a deep cut on her neck at the base of the head and severe body bruises; the younger boy received several cuts and bruises; the older boy was not injured. Radiators and the front of both truck and car were badly wrecked. Part of the frame on the Fuller car was bent sharply straight up from the wheels. The accident occurred a few feet north of the rock crusher set-up in Lone Rock canyon. The accident was said to have been caused by the wheat truck keeping to the wrong side of the road, as the five cars travelled towards each other, until the driver of the Fuller car turned to the opposite side to avoid hitting the wheat truck, both cars changing direction to the opposite side of the road at the same instant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zevilly and daughter visited at the C. H. Larson home Saturday. They were enroute to Corvallis from La Grande where Mr. Zevilly has been a member of the state normal school summer faculty the past six weeks.

Paul May cut a deep gash in his left forearm last week when a knife slipped with which he was cutting open a sack at the May & Son store in this city. A stitch by the doctor and an adhesive plaster patch has caused the wound to heal nicely.

Homer Belshee broke the large axle on his Harris combine harvested Tuesday evening, when moving from "the point" to his home farm in Hay Canyon. He has two other used machines of the same make, bought for their extra part supply, which helped make a quick repair.

Jack Gibson was in town Monday from his farm on the John Day river, none the worse from his recent experience of being thrown from his hack when driving down the long grade above the John Day river to his home. He stated that Mrs. Gibson has just about recovered from injuries received in the same accident.

A freak potato was brought to this office this week by Vernon Flatt, who dug it from his potato patch in Moro. The tuber weighs two and one-half pounds; is nine inches long by eight wide and four inches thick. Surrounding the main tuber are four smaller average sized potatoes, a maltese cross.

Geo. B. Bourhill returned this week from a motor trip to Kellogg, Idaho, where he visited with his daughter, Mrs. Elsie VanSlyck. Miss Isabel Bourhill, who accompanied her brother on the trip, will remain at Moro for some weeks before taking steamer at Seattle for Alaska in September, to resume her duties as teacher in a missionary school.

Saturday last was the biggest day business ever handled by the Farmers' elevator at Moro, the day ending with a record of 4500 sacks of grain, bulk and sacked mixed, being handled. This record was repeated on Tuesday. Along with this record for the elevator company, wheat is coming into Moro in a constantly increasing stream to the W. W. M. Co. sack warehouses.

N. W. Thompson, manager of the Moro Hardware & Implement Co. at Moro, stated last week that his company this season has sold one hundred Cheney Rotary Rod Weeder to farmers in Sherman county. Forty of the machines were sold in the Wasco district, twenty in the Grass Valley and Kent district and the balance to farmers in the Moro district.

A. E. Crosby, who recently retired from ownership of the Crosby Irugstore at The Dalles, has taken over the management of The Dalles hospital commencing August 1. Drs. Reuter, Thompson and Coberth former owners of the hospital, have retired from active ownership of the institution. The change was made on the part of the former owners to divide the hospital business from their medical practice.

Mrs. Billy George, driver of the car which wrecked the Dell Olds sedan two weeks ago at the Deschutes river tunnel, was given a 60 day sentence in the county jail at The Dalles and a fine of \$100. The charge was driving a car without any brakes. Her Indian husband was also given the same sentence. Hardly enough punishment for the injuries suffered by the victims who were caught in a road trap by the responsible Indians.

The hot sultry weather of the first days of this week brought a heavy rain to the farming district south and east of Moro. The rain seemed to be heaviest Monday afternoon on the south summit of Nigger ridge, extending south past Kent, where a light rain stopped harvesting for a brief period. The storm seemed to be general in the Hay Canyon district with a slight touch of hail on the Ira Axtell farm. Tuesday afternoon a second storm also east of Moro, stopped the combine harvester on the Clarence Sparling farm.

MORO CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All Denominations

Moro Methodist Church

The Sunday schools of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches will meet at the usual 10 o'clock hour. The lessons of this quarter deal with the great characters of the Old Testament.

At the 11 o'clock service of worship at the Presbyterian church Mrs. L. A. Feenstra will preach. Come and you'll be richly rewarded in mind and heart.

The union evening service will also be held at the Presbyterian church, Rev. R. A. Feenstra preaching the sermon.

R. A. Feenstra, pastor.

Christian Science Announcements

The subject for the lesson-sermon at the morning service at the Christian Science church will be "Spirit." The golden text is taken from Ephesians 5:9.

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, and on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The Wednesday evening 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.

Just before time to stop harvesting last Saturday evening, the large bull wheel on the Dave Ransier combine harvester broke. The machine is operated by ground power, causing the replacement of a new wheel before work could again be under way.

Lola Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. McClelland and Mr. Horning, motored up from Portland last Sunday to the Martin farm home to be present at a family gathering and a chicken dinner given in honor of Mrs. W. J. Martin's birthday. The visitors left here late the same afternoon on their return trip. Other members of the family who were present were Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Martin of The Dalles and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin.

The annual loss from destruction and damage by moths amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars. Yet it is so easy to prevent such loss. Fly-Tox kills the moth, the eggs and the larva. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.

Economy In Homes

The Evening Eagle, of Wichita, Kansas, runs the following interesting account of how Mrs. F. D. Quinlisk of that city, "sold" her husband to the idea of labor-saving equipment in their new bungalow. She sought actual cost figures of operation and compared them with the service rendered. The Eagle said:

"She had figures which showed that it would cost 9 cents a day to operate an electric refrigerator as compared to 25 cents for ice. She discovered that she could operate her curling iron 10 hours for a cent, the fan 14 hours for a nickel, the heating pad 5 hours for a cent, the iron an hour for 3 cents, the percolator for 2 1/2 cents an hour, the toaster for 2 1/2 cents an hour, the vacuum cleaner for less than a cent an hour, table and floor lamps for 7 cents an hour, grill 3.4 cents an hour, dishwasher .7 cents an hour, electric fireless cooker 3.7 cents an hour, immersion heater 1.7 cents an hour, ironing machine 8 cents an hour, sewing machine 3 cents an hour, electric range 18 cents a day, vibrator 3 cents an hour, waffle iron 4 cents an hour, and a radio set 14 hours for a nickel."

In her studies to sell a practical husband on modern electrical conveniences, Mrs. Quinlisk made a discovery—electricity is cheaper than before the war, and it pays to wire a house for its use whenever possible.

Considering what most people are willing to do for money it's a wonder there are not more millionaires.

Give the Wife a Rest and Treat Her to a Fine Dinner Sunday—Hotel Moro

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Just Look Back Five Years YESTERDAY—TODAY TOMORROW Suppose 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

Hotel Moro "The House of Good Will" Special Chicken Dinner, 75c — 12 Noon to 1:30 p. m. Sunday, August 7, 1927 MENU Chicken Soup with Rice—Cream of Celery Soup Cabbage Salad with Pickled Beets Baked Chicken with Dressing Roast Veal with Jelly Prime Ribs of Beef with Brown Gravy Baked Virginia Ham Asparagus Salad. Fruit Salad Mashed Potatoes. String Beans Apple or Raisin pie, plain or a la mode Orange Cream or Custard pie Chocolate Cake with Peaches or Ice Cream Coffee Tea Iced Tea Milk

Science The Key To Education True education not only opens up stores of knowledge but develops the alert mind. The chief glory of modern science is The Scientific Spirit Higher education in the field of applied science combines technical study with the fundamental training essential to citizenship. Its degrees open the way not only to leadership in "the several pursuits and professions in life" but also to a larger community service. Oregon State Land-Grant College Maintains schools of Engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical), Mines, Forestry, Agriculture, Pharmacy, Home Economics, Vocational Education, Commerce, and Military Science, all offering accredited college work. The School of Basic Arts and Sciences, Industrial Journalism, Library Practice, Physical Education, and Music afford sound basic and specialized training. For catalogue and other information address the Registrar Oregon State Agricultural College Corvallis

Farmers Elevator & Supply Co. Agents for Sherman County J. I. CASE, 14-foot cut, Hillside Type Harvester Thresher Notice the new enclosed straw dump. Platform running all around the machine. All rollers running direct to top of deck. All bearings can be oiled while machine is in operation.

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co. R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon DEALERS IN Lime, Plaster, Cement, Cedar Posts, Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal and Hay. MANUFACTURERS OF MILL FEED AND FLOUR



She! The flapper seems to have become quite an institution. He! Yes—for the crazy.