

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

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post office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1891Eureka 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.
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.
Geo. McDonald, 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.
Belle Conlee, N. G.
Jessie Heinrichs, 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

Two \$5 Prize Contests

Manager J. F. Sparks is offering
\$5 in prizes for the three best love
letters to Barbara Worth written by
either men or boys. He says "and
remember boys it's not how much you
say, but how you say it, that wins the
girl." Limit your letter to 50 words
and address it to Moro theatre. All
letters must be in by Wednesday,
November 23, at 6 p. m.A second contest is \$5 in prizes for
the three owners of the most beau-
tiful long hair, either girls or women.
How many girls have resisted the
bobbed hair craze? How many have
long beautiful tresses such as Vilma
Banky's in "The Winning of Barbara
Worth"? Here is your chance to win
a prize for keeping those long tresses
that you no doubt have been criticized
for keeping since the bobbed hair
craze began. To win a prize be at
the first showing of "Winning of
Barbara Worth" at Moro theatre on
Tuesday, November 22.The Bible is the only book which
is never off the press.

SATURDAY

TOM MIX

"Canyon of Light"

A Fast Western
Thriller

10c and 35c

SUNDAY

5 BIG ACTS 5
OF
Vaudeville

High Class Entertainers

See the Acknowledged
Harold Lloyd Double

On the Screen

"Held by
the Law"Continuous
From 7:45 to 11

25c and 50c

DANCE!

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thursday, November 24

Music By
"THE CASCADIANS"

Wasco Theatre

Special Tax Election

The special tax election to be held
at Fairview school house on Saturday
of this week to decide upon the ques-
tion of voting a special tax of about
eight mills with which to raise \$25,-
000 this year to provide funds to re-
build and surface the Bull canyon
road to the Sagawa corner, and to
grade and surface the roads from
there south and west to a connection
with the Monkland road, has caused
quite an interest to arise among own-
ers of property in the road district
outside of the immediate vicinity of
where the projected improvements
will be made.Several contend that if the special
tax is voted it will raise their tax next
year from \$200 to \$300. A number
who will be called upon to pay this
tax are not eligible to vote upon the
question because they are living in
town and not upon the property
which will be called upon to pay the
tax.Some who are interested in this
phase of the election are considering
bringing suit, if the election should
carry, and carry the case to the
supreme court upon the question of
the constitutionality of being taxed
without being allowed representation
at the meeting that decided the
question.The road district and property that
is affected is all that property, out-
side incorporated cities, between
Gordon ridge and Nigger ridge and
from the John Day river to the
Deschutes river.The qualifications of the voters
who will decide the question, accord-
ing to Mrs. M. W. Peetz, county as-
sessor, are: Persons more than 21
years old who have resided in the dis-
trict more than 30 days and who are
owners of real property located with-
in the district. Those who pay taxes
on other than real estate are not
eligible to vote.

World Traveler Visits Moro

H. H. Davis, probably the champion
pleasure traveler of the world, who
had documents to substantiate his
claim when in Moro on Wednesday
that he has traveled 700,000 miles
within the last seven years at a cost
of \$25,000 stopped here on his way
from Canada to Mexico to visit with
J. C. Freeman, an old schoolmate
when both lived in northern Arkan-
sas.Davis is the owner of one of the
"tin" million cars built by Henry and
has used it since its purchase in 1921
to travel the equivalent of 53 times
between New York and California to
pile up a mileage of 170,000 miles.In his journey, over and under the
surface of the world he has visited 30
different nations at a daily expense
of about \$10, averaging about 100
miles daily. He claims to have never
personally made an adjustment to the
mechanism of his car nor pumped up
a flat tire—he has let George do that,
Henry did a good job when he built
the car.

Thanksgiving at Your Hotel

As the time approaches for the an-
nual Thanksgiving Festivities, the
busy house-wife begins to figure out
just what she will have to please the
palates of her family and perhaps in-
vited guests. This is no light task,
and "the man of the house" knows
nothing about it except that he ex-
pects a nicely roasted Turkey, with
some Plum "Puddin'," Mince Pie,
Pumpkin Pie, lots of dressing and
plenty of nice brown gravy, an-
everything."Tis on the good house-wife that all
the work falls to figure, to plan, and
to carry out, so my good "man of the
house" relieve her of all this, go to
her right now and say: "Wife, you
have never made any complaint so
now, when Thanksgiving comes 'round
in about a week, you are not going
to get up any dinner, for we are
going to all go down to the Hotel,
and have our dinner. I have figured
it all out, and it will not cost us near
as much as to have dinner at home,
and on top of that you can take it
easy; no dinner to get, no hot stove
to stand over all day, no dishes to
wash no cleaning up afterwards." Just
tell her that Mr. Man, and see the
look of happiness and gratitude
spread all over her countenance.
You'll feel better too, your self.See or phone the Hotel right now
for table reservation and remember
the special rate that will be made to
the small children of a family. Mr.
Larimore is making this special
children's rate just so you can bring
the whole family.

Twenty Million Cars

The Oregon State Motor Associa-
tion has been asked repeatedly as to
the number of Ford registrations in
the year 1926 as compared to the
registration of all other cars.This question has been brought out
by the continued absence of data con-
cerning the new Ford car and the
consequent slump of Ford sales in the
last few months.Investigation has shown that in the
United States the complete figures
for 1926 show that there were 9,377,
300 Ford registrations and that the
total of all non-Ford registrations was
9,870,500.These figures relate to passenger
cars only.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Paragraphs on County
and Community EventsMrs. Roy F. Dean was a visitor at
Moro last Saturday from Dayton,
Washington.Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoskinson were
visitors in Moro on Monday from
their home at Kent.D. W. Nish left last Saturday for a
10-day goose hunting trip at the
Brackett farm near Wasco.J. B. Cothran and family have moved
to the Waldo Davis farm near
DeMoss, which Mr. Cothran will farm
under lease.The regular meeting of Harland
View grange, scheduled for next week
has been postponed until Thursday,
December 1st.Mrs. E. R. Hickson received a
sprained ankle and a cut on the left
knee cap as the result of a fall last
Wednesday afternoon.Clarence Spurling sold his last
team of horses from off his farm last
Saturday and in future will farm ex-
clusively with tractor power.Mrs. F. A. Sayra is recovering from
the effects of a fall she experienced
last week when she tripped over a
chain used to close a gap in the fence
near her new home.A marriage license was issued Wed-
nesday afternoon by County Clerk
G. C. Akers to Harry Lloyd Morrow
and Alda Irene McGill, both of
Wamie, Oregon.Anyone desiring to donate to the
fund for promoting the grange im-
mune tax measure should send the
amounts to Wolford Belache, secretary
Harland View grange.Chas. B. Florer, a former resident
of Moro who has during the last few
years made Wasco his home, died at
The Dalles on November 15th from
the effects of a 2-year old injury.Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson and
daughter Ruth were visiting here
Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Boardman, stopping here on
their way to Goldendale to visit with
Mr. Hanson's mother and brother.It was the government contract
star route mail stage between Grass
Valley and Antelope that was in col-
lision last week with a car from
Prineville, south of Grass Valley, in
place of the car owned by Matt
Simon.C. C. Gillmor returned this week
from an inspection trip to south
Wasco and Sherman county points,
where he was prospecting for rock
crusher sites to be used next spring
when oiling the highway system again
starts.An undenominational revival cam-
paign is now on at The Dalles, at the
Methodist church in that city, with
William E. Booth-Clibborn, grandson
of the late William Booth, founder of
the Salvation Army, as the principal
speaker.A new variety of squash has satisfied
many farmers this year, reports
the experiment station. This variety,
the Delicata, is 7 to 8 inches long
and 4 to 6 inches in diameter. It is
cream to yellow in color and has
green stripings and mottlings. The
quality is good.A section of the Deschutes river, one
quarter of a mile above and the
same distance below the Oak Springs
hatchery, has been ordered closed to
anglers by the state game commis-
sion. This was done in order to pro-
tect the young fish on their release
from the hatchery.Continued rains have forced the
county rock crusher operating west of
Wasco, to close temporarily. The
plant may be put to work later in
supplying material for resurfacing
the Fulton canyon grade and to fur-
nish a supply for state maintenance
work on the Sherman highway.Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller left here
late Monday afternoon for Eugene
upon receipt of word that their son
Vernon, attending the U. of O., was
seriously ill with an attack of pneu-
monia. The trip was made by way of
McKenzie pass highway, they having
received word by phone that it was
clear of snow.W. F. Jackson made the round trip
between Moro and Prineville on Mon-
day, leaving here at 10 a. m. He was
in Prineville in time for lunch,
transacted the business for which the
trip was made and was back in Moro
by 6 p. m. The driving distance is
about 300 miles. Mrs. Jackson ac-
companied him on the trip south.Ellsworth Woods of Milton and
Anson Woods of Walla Walla, who
have been visiting at Moro for the
past ten days, left by auto on Wed-
nesday, for their respective homes.
Accompanying them were Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Norcross of Klondike,
who will visit at Milton with their
daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Woods.Gardeners who have had recent and
bitter experience with cutworms may
find information on their problem in
a new experiment station circular,
"Cutworm Control in Oregon," writ-
ten by B. G. Thompson, assistant
entomologist. The poison brown mash
with either white arsenic, paris green
or sodium fluoride is still considered
the most effective control.

Pomona Grange to Organize

There will be a meeting of all the
members of the four granges in
Sherman county at the Grass Valley
pavilion at 10 a. m. December 10th
for the purpose of organizing a
Pomona Grange. Members are re-
quested to bring a basket lunch and
make this an all day meeting. Recess
will be declared at 4 p. m. for those
who must go home and do chores.State Worthy Master G. A. Pal-
mitter of Hood River will be present
and bring with him the Hood River
county Pomona Degree team to put
on the work in the fifth degree at the
meeting in the evening. The Wasco
county team will also be present and
assist with the work.All grangers are urged to attend
and receive the degree work of the
county organization.

Farming Listed as Third

Agriculture comes third in the list
of pursuits followed by parents and
legal guardians of students of the
University of Oregon, a survey just
completed by Earl M. Pallett, regis-
trar, shows. A total of 318 are en-
gaged in some branch of farming.The largest number of parents and
guardians are engaged in business
enterprises. According to the report
847 are engaged in manufacturing,
mercantile establishments and other
branches of this work. The field of
professions such as the ministry, law,
and teaching claims 338.Skilled laborers, such as carpen-
ters, bakers, barbers, millers, fore-
men of plants and inspectors number
224, fifth on the list. "Retired" or
no occupation has 141 on its list.Other lists include the following:
artists, authors, 29; scientific pro-
fessions, as chemists, engineers, phar-
macists, 58; government service, 58;
railroad officials and employees, 58;
unskilled laborers, 110; miscellane-
ous, 73; occupation not stated, 490.
In this latter classification would fall
students who have no parent or
guardian living.In the profession list, a total of 38
clergymen is shown. Seventy-seven
doctors are sending their boys and
girls to the University, while 24 den-
tists are also on the compilation. The
mercantile branch of business is the
most popular, with 277 engaged in it.In filling out their cards, 72
students listed the occupations of
their parent or legal guardians as
"housewife." One student classifies
his as "housemother."The statement shows definitely that
students come to the University from
parents in practically all occupations.
Mr. Pallett declares. A large per-
centage are wholly or partly self
supporting, and in this classification
will be found students whose parents
are in professions, it is said.

Warning to Auto Owners

The season is at hand when motor-
ists cannot afford to be indifferent to
the dangers of carbon monoxide
poisoning which increase enormously
with the coming of cold weather. This
warning is sounded by A. B. Robert-
son, director of this district of the
Oregon State Motor Association, who
points out that while every season
brings knowledge of this danger to
car owners, the death toll from car-
bon monoxide poisoning increases
annually."Carbon monoxide is a subtle
enemy," says Mr. Robertson. "It
strikes without warning. This gas,
which is generated in the combustion
process within the automobile engine,
is colorless and odorless. But this
fact should not mean that the motor-
ist need be unaware of its presence.
He should know that wherever there
is an automobile engine running in a
small closed space, there is carbon
monoxide. In the open, these poten-
tially poisonous fumes mix with a far
greater quantity of air, and conse-
quently their effect is not serious."The small private garage is the
scene of many tragic effects of this
poisoning. In the conventional sized
garage of this type, the engine run-
ning three minutes will generate
enough carbon monoxide to kill. Be-
cause of this, the car owner should
exercise extraordinary precautions
against running the engine with the
garage doors closed. Even the warm-
ing up process should be completed
in the open air."The person who has been over-
come by this poison in some cases
may be revived if removed to the open
air, and if artificial respiration
methods are applied immediately.
But, this, in most cases, is inadequate.
The only certain way to prevent a
tragedy is to avoid the slightest con-
tact with this ever present danger
of winter motoring."

DIAGNOSED

Teacher—"If I gave you a big red
apple and you gave Robert seven-
eighths of it what would you have?"
Tommy—"Some kind of disease in
my brain."In the 17th and early 18th cen-
turies, family Bibles were kept in oak
boxes made especially for that pur-
pose. Many of the boxes were elab-
orately carved.A New Jersey school girl found a
dime coined in 1783. The coin is
worth about \$300.

MORO CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to
All DenominationsMoro Methodist Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Public worship at 11 a. m. A. S.
Hisey D. D., superintendent of the
eastern district, will be with us and
preach.Evening service will be at the
Presbyterian church.
Revival meetings will be held at
the local Methodist church from De-
cember 4th to 18th. Rev. Fred Cana-
day of Portland, Oregon, who has
been conducting very successful
meetings in several of the states and
who is a remarkable singer and
preacher, will be in charge.

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.The topic for the lesson-sermon at
the morning service next Sunday will
be "Soul and Body."

Presbyterian Church

Our Sunday school meets at 10
a. m. We have classes for all ages.
The pastor will speak at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.
The Endeavor society meets at
6:45 p. m.

Arthur Hicks, Minister.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Frances Ster-
ett, of Corvallis, to Owen Searcy, of
Moro, was announced at the Theta
Nu Phi social fraternity the evening
of Saturday, November 12th. Mr.
Searcy is now attending Oregon Agri-
culture college and is a senior in the
school of commerce. The announce-
ment was made at a banquet after the
house informal dance at the Hotel
Benton.

"Out All Night" at Moro

"Out All Night," Reginald Denny's
latest farce comedy, has been booked
as the feature attraction by the Moro
theatre for Saturday, November 19.Denny portrays the role of a
wealthy young man, who meets,
woos and marries the girl of his heart
all in one evening, or rather one
night. The innumerable comedy
situations that are caused when an
attempt is made to keep the marriage
a secret during an ocean voyage pro-
vide the most hilarious hours of en-
tertainment imaginable. Denny's own
inimitable sense of comedy value is
predominant throughout and the cli-
max is thrilling and unusual.The leading feminine role is played
by Marian Nixon, popular and
talented young actress, who is once
more appearing with Denny.The largest and best known casts
of featured players ever to support a
star, appears in the picture. Wheel-
er Oakman, one of screenland's first
leading men, is the villain of the
picture while the others are Dorothy
Earle, Ben Hendricks Jr., Dan Mason
and Lionel Braham.The story is written by Gladys
Lehman and adapted for the screen
by Marcel Perez and John Dilts.
William A. Seiter, who has directed
Denny in virtually every one of his
biggest successes, was once more at
the megaphone.

Use of Closed Cars Grow

The growth of the closed car move-
ment is shown very graphically by an
investigation made by the engineer-
ing department of the Oregon State
Motor Association.It is a known fact and has been
recognized for the past two years
that closed car production exceeded
that of the open cars. Certain fac-
tories have even discontinued the
making of open cars and have con-
centrated on the making of closed
models entirely.Engineer Reusswig of the motor
association states that in 1926 there
were produced approximately 1,022,
000 open cars and 29,080,000 closed
cars, and it can be seen from these
figures that 74% were closed car
models.The gradual growth of the closed
car in popularity is shown by Mr.
Reusswig by the issuance of the fol-
lowing percentages of closed cars to
total car production in former
years: 56 per cent in 1925; 43 per
cent in 1924; 34 per cent in 1923; 30
per cent in 1922; 22 per cent in 1921;
17 per cent in 1920; 10 per cent in
1919.Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright, accom-
panied by Mrs. L. J. Cope, sister of
Mrs. Wright visiting from Indiana,
made an auto trip of 300 miles on
Armistice Day. They left here at
7:40 a. m., drove to Pendleton where
they had lunch and visited the McKay
dam, the largest irrigation project in
the west, had supper at Rufus and
were back at Moro by 8:20 the same
evening.

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

Hotel Moro

"The House of Good Will"

Below is the Menu which will be served at Hotel
Moro, on Thanksgiving Day. If you have not
made a table reservation don't wait any longer.
\$1.00 per plate. Children special price.

Oyster Soup

Fruit Salad

Salted Almonds

ROAST TURKEY

Cranberry Sauce Chestnut Dressing

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower

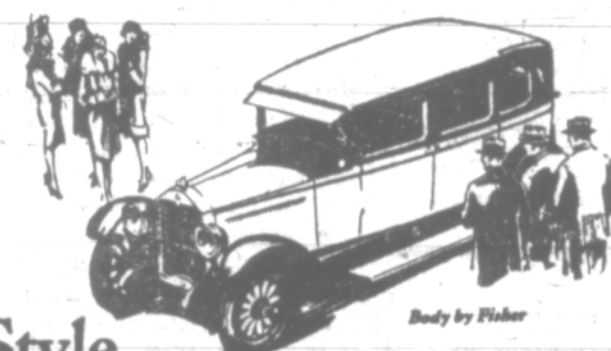
Celery

Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie Apple Pie

Ice Cream and Cake

Coffee Tea Milk

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that women

desire... Durability

that men

demand

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and integrity of businesses is the reward
of the steady reader of advertisements.