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Eureka 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 communi-
cations each 2nd and 4th
Thursday evenings of
each month.
Alice Conlee
Worthy Matron
Nana Barzee, Secretary.

Moro Lodge No. 113 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.
Essie McKean, 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.
Fred Pickett, Commander
R. V. McEwan, Adjutant

U. of O. Issues First Diploma in Japanese

Masa Neri Yamashita, of Kaga-
waken, Nanagame, Japan, a graduate
of the class of January, 1928, at the
University of Oregon, wanted a job
in his native land and needed his
diploma to go with his application for
the position. Yamashita was in a
quandary, for his diploma quite
naturally was written in English.

University officials came to his res-
cue, however, with a special diploma
written on University stationery in
Japanese, the first of its kind to be
issued in the state. This queer look-
ing document, which starts at the
right side and runs upward and to
the left, was translated by H. Truboi,
a Japanese student from Portland.

In addition to the certificate of
graduation, the University included a
recommendation of character by
P. A. Parsons, of the school of soci-
ology, under whom Yamashita stud-
ied. The document was signed by
Doctor Arnold Bennett Hall, presi-
dent of the University, and the regis-
trar, Earl M. Pallett.

Reading of advertising is worth
while.

ATTABOY EDDIE
Said Eddie: "I think 'twould be
fine
'To send ev'ry client of mine
Some little memento
Of sweet sentiment—O
In memory of Saint Valentine!"

Valentine
We have made arrangements with
the Markham Studio, The Dalles,
to give our customers a \$5 photo-
graph free when purchases at
May & Son amount to \$10.
No limit to this offer. Each mem-
ber of the family will be given a
\$5 photograph, size 10x14 inches,
free when the purchases amount
to \$10 in value.
Amount of purchases will be
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Moro Woman's Club

(Special Communication)

"Husband's Night," the outstand-
ing annual social event on the calen-
dar of Moro Woman's Club, was cele-
brated in a most delightful way last
Friday evening. More than a hun-
dred husbands, wives and invited
guests assembled for the banquet at
the Hotel Moro, at 6:30 p. m. The
Club President, Mrs. Howard Conlee,
welcomed the guests in well chosen
words while Mrs. E. H. Moore acted
as toast-mistress in her usual grac-
ious manner.

The musical numbers by the Idle-
man-Mitchell-Ingels trio were a spec-
ial feature of the evening and were
loudly applauded. The toast to "Our
Husbands" was responded to by Mrs.
W. C. Bryant, who assured the as-
semble that Moro's 57 varieties
were all included in the superlative
class. Mrs. Feenstra in her toast to
"Our Posterity" dwelt upon the
superior advantages for this genera-
tion to develop in Body, Mind and
Spirit. The splendid work of the
Men's Commercial Club was ably set
forth by Mr. Harry Pinkerton, and
his well told jokes kept his hearers
convulsed with mirth. Mr. Stephens,
long famous as a clever and witty
after-dinner speaker, toasted, "The
Ladies," and did full justice to an ad-
mittedly difficult subject.

The remainder of the festivities
were held in the I. O. O. F. hall
which had been beautifully decorated
for the occasion. Mrs. T. S. Reese had
charge of this part of the program
and presented Miss Chatten and her
little folks in two delightful dances.
The first, a graceful and artistic
scarf dance, was given by four of
the advanced class, while the little
fairy dancers portrayed the birth of
a rose in a most charming and fas-
cinating manner. Mrs. Poley gave three
dialect readings in her own inimitable
manner, and the ladies trio again
sang a most charming selection.

The Current History Department
occupied the rest of the evening by
staging a contest between the hus-
bands and wives on the questions re-
cently published in the Sherman
County Observer, and covering points
of interest concerning the early his-
tory of Moro and vicinity. Mr.
W. H. Ragsdale acted as leader of the
men's side, while Mrs. Ragsdale acted
in the same capacity for the women.
After an amazing amount of infor-
mation had passed back and forth, some
of it loudly contested by opposing
forces, the men claimed the honor of
having won the more points. This
was so vehemently protested by the
other side, that the judge wisely re-
frained from making a public an-
nouncement until some future date,
when the verbal skies had somewhat
cleared.

At a late hour the club members
and their guests wended their way
homeward, declaring this celebration
of "Husband's Night" to be the best
ever, and looking forward to a repe-
tition of the happy event a year
hence.

We can fit all kinds of people. Any
size or weight. Crippled or deformed.
feet. Wernmark's Shoe Store, The
Dalles.

Miss Virginia Keene, an old-time
family friend who has been visiting
at the Mrs. Carroll Sayrs home, re-
turned Saturday to Portland.

Miss Mary Reese, youngest daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Reese, is an
inmate of a hospital in The Dalles
where she is under treatment for a
sudden attack much resembling
sleeping sickness.

An experienced farm worker who
desires a good home and only a little
spending money wants a permanent
job on a farm in Sherman county.
References if desired. Write to Farm
Worker, box 185 care Wm. Burks,
Wasco.

Part of the telephone company
crew of men that have been working
near Moro the past two weeks were
transferred Friday morning to Her-
miston where the company will em-
ploy them in removing poles at the
edge of the Columbia highway to a
private company right of way.

Both the affirmative and negative
teams of The Dalles high school were
victorious in a dual debate with Hood
River high school teams at Hood
River. The debate question involved
the proposal for state development of
hydro-electric power.

The latest in infant industries for
St. Helens is an agricultural im-
plement manufacturing plant, the St.
Helens Rotary Harrow works. The
new concern will manufacture rotary
harrow, a recent invention perfected
by Adolph Anderson, who heads the
firm.

Admitting liability to the extent of
\$6790.09, bondsmen of ex-employees of
the state banking department who
directed the liquidation of French &
Co., defunct bank of The Dalles, have
tendered a check in that amount to
A. A. Schramme, state superintendent
of banking.

The crew of men working from out
of Moro the past two weeks on re-
pairing the Pacific Telephone Co.
lines south of Moro have set all the
poles and are now restringing the
wires. The poles have been reset
with storm guys to each two poles in
such method that will prevent such
a wholesale destruction of telephone
property when some such weather
conditions should occur again as has
caused the present trouble.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Paragraphs on County and Community Events

Forrest Peetz and wife were visit-
ors in Moro on Sunday from Golden-
dale.

Clarence Sparling and wife left
Moro early Wednesday on a short
trip to Portland.

Jerry Wilson and son George were
visitors in Moro on Monday from
their home at Kent.

See Dr. Clarke, Eye Sight Special-
ist, about your eyes. In Moro Thurs-
day, February 16th, at Hotel Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson of
Portland, were visitors at Moro this
week. Mr. Thompson is the father of
Mrs. N. W. Thompson.

Pies, pastries and frankfurters
have been banned from New York
school lunches in an effort to en-
courage more balanced meals.

Homer Belshee and family drove to
Portland Wednesday where they
visited with relatives and inspected
the new cars at the auto show.

Starr Ruggles and family passed
through Moro this week en route
from Jefferson to Prineville, where
they will make their future home.

A work train and crew of nine men
have been at work this last week
strengthening the railroad bridges in
Grass Valley canyon between Moro
and Wasco.

George Ellsworth and sister Mrs.
Kelly, accompanied by Mr. Kelly,
were visitors in Moro last weekend
from Condon, at the home of Mrs.
Anna Ellsworth.

S. B. Holmes was in Moro on Mon-
day renewing acquaintances since
his return last week from an extend-
ed trip to Manitoba, Canada, and
southern California.

A Pomona grange for Sherman
county was organized at Grass Val-
ley last Saturday afternoon by the
four subordinate granges now func-
tioning in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and daugh-
ter and Mrs. McNaughten, from
Toronto, Ontario, Canada, cousins of
Mrs. N. W. Thompson, were visiting
in Moro the first of the week.

The interior of the Moro Hard-
ware & Implement Co. store has been
cheerified the past week by an ap-
plication of calamine to the plastered
ceiling and paint to the wood-
work.

Joe Truitt has leased the vacant
room next to his Main street barber
shop and will consolidate the two in-
to one, enlarging his present shop
and adding tub baths for his cus-
tomers.

W. C. Ross acted as chauffeur for
four Moro business men on Wednes-
day afternoon, leaving here at noon
to catch the train for Portland. In-
cluded in the party were J. C. Mc-
Kean, O. G. Sayrs, W. H. Ragsdale
and J. C. Freeman.

The Moro Presbyterian church is
planning to entertain a two day meet-
ing of the Presbytery of Pendleton
in April. The Presbytery includes
all the ministers and churches as far
away as Pendleton and Bend. About
30 visitors are expected.

The latest social feature to be in-
augurated in Moro is an athletic
club, which now has a signed mem-
bership of 40. Rooms have been
leased in the Bank of Moro building
and will be fitted with the necessary
equipment within a short time.

A leaking gasoline lamp at the
farm home of H. C. Thompson on
Tuesday evening was the cause of
Mrs. Thompson being severely burned
on the right hand when she took the
blazing lamp off the piano to safety
out doors.

A state traffic officer has been
stationed at Moro part of this week
for the special purpose of looking
after the heavy loaded trucks passing
south after dark and which are cred-
ited with doing extreme damage to
the Sherman highway while the roads
are in a "soft" condition.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. Ginn gathered at the family
residence in Moro on Thursday eve-
ning of last week in anticipation of
Mrs. Ginn's birthday on Friday. Con-
gratulations while somewhat early
were certainly in good time. A fine
social evening was enjoyed by all.

An insane man was taken into cus-
tody by Sheriff Hugh Christman at
Rufus last Thursday. Following a
hearing on Friday before the county
court, he was taken to the asylum on
Saturday. He claimed to be the son
of Cal Coolidge, president of the
United States, and immune from the
ordinary worries of life.

The schedule of the local train
service has been badly demoralized
this week because of the daily flooded
conditions of the canyons through
which the railroad has been built.
There was no train service last Sat-
urday and Sunday; the train on Mon-
day, Tuesday and Wednesday passed
north at about 4 a. m. and returned
about 10 a. m. Regular train service
was resumed out of Grass Valley
Wednesday evening. This mail and
express was brought to Moro on Mon-
day by the railroad through use of a
truck from Biggs.

Honors 25th Anniversary

Due to the efforts of their son
Henry and his wife, assisted by mem-
bers of the family and their many
friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnum
were tendered a thoroughly complete
surprise last Saturday evening at the
L. L. Peetz home in this city in hon-
orary observance of the 25th anni-
versary of their marriage.

Earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs.
Barnum had been invited to dinner
at the Peetz home, the hour to be
5:30, 20 relatives being seated at the
table. After the dinner the usual
social formalities were being enjoyed
while the friends and other relatives
gathered in the lobby at Hotel Moro,
to descend upon the Peetz home in a
body at 8 p. m.

The evening passed quickly, with
15 tables enjoying the game of 500
and a number of other guests who
did not play cards passing the time
in social intercourse. Honors for the
game were awarded to D. E. Stephens
for the men and to Mrs. J. C. Free-
man for the ladies. Consolation
prizes were awarded to Tom Fraser
for the men and to Mrs. E. H. Moore
for the ladies. Refreshments con-
sisting of delicious fruit salad, cake
and coffee were served.

Near the close of the evening Mr.
and Mrs. Barnum were presented,
through the cooperation of all pres-
ent, with a generous gift of silver-
ware in the Grosvenor pattern to
match silver they had in their home.
The presentation was made by Mr.
Stephens and accepted and responded
to by Mrs. Barnum.

Out-of-town guests attending were
Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnum of The
Dalles; E. E. Barnum and family of
The Dalles, and Mrs. Hazel Lake and
children of Terrebonne.

Officers Protect Highway

State traffic officers have been
stationed at Moro, Bend and Hood
River to weigh trucks operating over
the Mt. Hood loop, The Dalles-Cal-
ifornia and Sherman highways, it was
announced today. The state highway
commission recently imposed a
weight limit of 10,000 pounds, truck
and load, on certain portions of these,
and the traffic officers will see that
the regulations are observed. The
weighing operations will continue un-
til the danger of damage to the
highways is over for the summer, it
was declared.

S. P. Chef Lists 12 Don'ts

What every home cook may learn
from any dining car chef includes
many important "don'ts," according
to Paul Reiss, noted supervising chef
for Southern Pacific's commissary de-
partment, who recently issued the
following list:

- Don't put the soup meat on the fire
in hot water. Use cold water with a
little salt to extract the nutriment.
- Don't season soups except for a
little salt, until done. This will flavor
as desired.
- Don't put fish with skin into boiling
water, as too high a temperature con-
tracts the skin and makes the fish
look unsightly. Fish should be placed
in hot, not boiling, water.
- Don't salt liver before frying. Salt
it afterwards for salt causes liver to
hot fat to shrivel and toughen.
- Don't cover with lid when boiling.
nor add salt to green vegetables if it
is desired that their color be retained.
- Don't, when making an omelet, salt
eggs before beating for it will render
them watery and cause omelet to
stick.
- Don't overheat fat or butter when
frying eggs, as this will blister and
make them stick to the pan.
- Don't boil coffee. Coffee boiled is
coffee spoiled.

Farm Pointers

Now is the time to treat wheat in
Oregon with copper carbonate to
have it available in time for spring
planting. Copper carbonate is not
used on oats or barley, says the ex-
periment station. They are treated
with formaldehyde or copper sulfate
just before seeding.

Disking is more valuable before
spring plowing than before fall plow-
ing. Fall disking shows no increase
in yields in experiments, but im-
provement is noticeable when spring
disking was practiced. This is par-
ticularly true when plowing is de-
layed, as the disking conserves
moisture and checks the growth of
weeds.

Grain should be well cleaned be-
fore seeding to remove smut balls,
weed seed and foreign material.
Cleaning is particularly valuable
when smut balls are present as they
do not yield to ordinary treatment.
It also prevents the spread of weeds
and insures more uniform drilling.
Small grains like barley feed through
the drill with difficulty if foreign
material is present.

Eggs for hatching are best kept in
a cool dry place and turned daily.
Only eggs with sound shells and of
uniform size and color are recom-
mended for hatching purposes if the
future market eggs are to be first
class, as these qualities are inherited,
reports the experiment station. In
Oregon less cooling of hatching eggs
is required early in the season than
later.

MORO CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All Denominations

Presbyterian Church
Sunday School meets at 10 a. m.
The Endeavor Society meets in the
Presbyterian church at 6:45 p. m.
The subject for discussion is "Choos-
ing a Life Partner."

At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak
on "Lincoln and His Religion," in
recognition of Lincoln's birthday.
At 7:30 p. m. there will be a dis-
cussion on the question "Why I don't
go to church" and Why I do go to
church." Mrs. Harry Pinkerton and
W. H. Ragsdale will speak on the
affirmative, and Mrs. Martin Melzer
and Searl Searcy will try to defend
the negative side. There will be a
full presentation of all available
arguments on both sides of the ques-
tion. The public is cordially invited
to attend.

Arthur Hicks, Minister.

Moro Methodist Church
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m. As
Lincoln's birthday is this Sunday,
Mrs. R. A. Feenstra will bring an
appropriate message at the morning
service.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Message by the pastor.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day at 7:30 p. m.
Our revival meetings with Rev.
Fred Anderson in charge will begin
on Thursday night of next week. We
are looking forward to it expecting
gracious meetings and much help.
R. A. Feenstra, pastor.

Grass Valley Methodist Church
Our services will be at the usual
hours at our regular place of wor-
ship next Sunday.
Behold the beauty of God's house
and service.
R. A. Feenstra, pastor.

Christian Science Announcements

The subject of the lesson-sermon
for Sunday will be "Soul."
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.

Dr. Clarke, of the Clarke Optical
Co. 366A Alder Street, Portland,
Ore., Eye Sight Specialists, will be in
Moro all day and evening, Thursday,
February 16th, at the Hotel Moro.
See Him About Your Eyes.

Miss Helen Idleman left here on
the late train Friday night for Port-
land where she was met by her par-
ents, who drove to the Rose City
from Salem. The party, accompanied
by Portland friends, spent last Sun-
day on the winter playgrounds of Mt.
Hood, learning to ski. Miss Idleman
declares this to be great sport, when
properly executed.

Word was received Sunday by Mrs.
Dewey Thompson of the accidental
shooting and death of her father,
Mr. A. E. Peake, that day when hunt-
ing near Oregon City in company
with his nephew and son-in-law. Mr.
and Mrs. Thompson left for Portland
early Monday. Funeral services were
held at Portland Wednesday, follow-
ed by interment at Lincoln Memorial
Park.

James S. Gleason, deputy state fire
marshal, was in Moro on Wednesday
to inspect the proposed location site
selected as an oil station at Moro by
the Shell Oil Company. This was a
necessary legal requirement under
the laws of Oregon. Approval of the
location was made by Mr. Gleason
the same day and this information
was telegraphed to the company of-
ficials. Work will now start on the
new buildings as soon as a crew can
reach Moro from Seattle.

Melting snow waters from the high
sides of the fields along the Sherman
highway south of Moro has been run-
ning over the surfaced grade since
the weather man declared a change in
the weather this week. This has
caused the highway to become soft
under the freight trucks at night
to leave the road in a deep rutted
condition. Some who have traveled
the road in daylight say that the
gravel has been forced up at least a
foot high by this night travel.

An old-time 12-rib parasol was
brought to the office of the Sherman
County Observer on Monday by Mrs.
W. F. Jackson to substantiate her
claim that her mother, Mrs. Margaret
Kaseberg, was the first woman to use
a parasol in Moro. Mrs. Jackson re-
members her mother saying a number
of times that it was purchased by her
at St. Louis, Mo., in 1885, and was
brought to Sherman county when the
family located at the old town of
Grants in 1888, later moving to Moro
in 1890. Another interesting fact
in the old-time history of Moro is
that Theodore Kaseberg, Mrs. Jack-
son's father, is the only charter mem-
ber of Moro lodge I. O. O. F. now
living. He is now living at Portland,
Oregon, and is an active man for his
age of 84 years.

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