

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

C. L. IRELAND
Editor and PublisherEntered as second class matter at the
post office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1891

Evans 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.
Alice Conlee,
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.
Lenora Schadewitz, 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

Oregon News in Brief

More than 3000 persons are now
employed in the canneries operating
in Salem, according to a labor survey
completed recently. Approximately
1000 of these workers are employed
in one cannery. Reports indicated
that the canneries would continue to
operate until late in October.

The second cutting of hay in the
Halfway district is practically all in
the stacks and threshing of grain is
under way. Despite the late spring,
crops are excellent and quite as early
as usual. Quite a number of hay
crops have already been sold and the
price is very gratifying to the farmers.

The spring fishing season on the
Columbia closed August 25 as provided
by law. Efforts to secure an ex-
tension of a week on the grounds that
the season has been abnormal was
abandoned with the receipt of definite
news that Governor Hartley of Wash-
ington has refused to act upon the
plea of the fishermen.

Crater lake national park in Oregon
is having the most popular year in
its history, the national park service
has been informed. The number of
travelers visiting the park has broken
all records and they represent every
state in the union, Hawaii and Porto
Rico and nine foreign countries, rang-
ing from Canada to South Africa. Up
to the middle of August 70,429 persons
had visited the park as against 44,581
for the same period in 1927.

The last two vacancies in the Pa-
cific college faculty at Newberg have
been filled by the appointment of
Miss Laura A. Betts of Des Moines,
Iowa, as librarian and Miss Alice B.
Myers of Portland as professor of
French and German.

The North Bayside grange is con-
structing a grange hall at Glasgow
which will be completed and ready for
occupancy in five weeks. The build-
ing is to be 54x80 feet, and will have
kitchen and banquet room, besides
the general assembly hall.

Action by Sheriff Hugh Chrisman
upon a search warrant sworn to by a
federal investigator resulted last Fri-
day in the disclosure that Carl Hap-
pold, residing east of Wasco had more
beer and wine in his cellar than was
permitted by law. As a result Mr.
Happold paid a fine of \$100 and \$5
costs when he appeared before Jus-
tice R. J. Ginn to explain the circum-
stances.

Sheriff Hugh Chrisman had such
an unusual supply of intoxicating li-
quor in his custody this week that he
was forced to call on the county clerk
to provide additional storage room in
the vault in the clerk's office. An
imposing display of liquors of various
blends, much resembling the old-time
distillery, has been the leading feature
of the county court house the past
six weeks.

Leo Moore returned home Monday
from Seattle where he has been at-
tending special summer school. He
will attend the state medical school
at Portland next term, when he will
receive his A. B. degree from the
state university. He will then yet
have two years more of medical school
attendance and a year as interne in
a hospital before he will be entitled
to receive his M. D. degree.

C. A. Binder, an experienced plum-
ber, tinsmith and sheet metal worker,
has opened a plumbing shop in the
Huls building in Moro. Mr. Binder
has a business announcement to the
local public in the columns of the
Sherman County Observer this week.
He will have a complete stock of
plumbing fixtures, pipe and fittings
always on hand. He is also agent
for the Royal furnace, a money and
fuel saver of no mean proportions
that a little investigation will easily
prove.

Old Building Moved

The Harmony school building on
Tuesday was moved across the road
from where it has stood for many
years to a new location selected by
those who had purchased the building
at auction recently. The district
board is having plans prepared for a
new modern equipped school building
construction of which will start this
fall.

The old building was moved with
tractor power. A sixty tractor hitched
to each corner and a thirty tractor
in the center. The two sixty tractors
used were owned by O. L. Belshie and
C. R. Sparling, the first being driven
by Jim Kenny and the second by H. H.
Christiansen. The thirty tractor was
owned and driven by S. A. Hall. Every-
thing worked smoothly and no
tackle was broken, although the old
building gave the machines plenty of
drag.

Seattle's Fight Hopeless

The rate hearing which has been
in progress in Portland the past few
weeks has about resolved itself into
a question of whether or not the rail-
roads shall be forced to make a big
reduction in the freight rates on grain
from the Inland Empire to Portland
and other coast terminals, to match
the rates charged by Canadian rail-
roads for similar distances. So far
as the basin differential is concerned,
it is reckoned that Seattle has lost out
in the effort to have it removed so
that the Sound cities would have the
same rates as to Portland. The basin
differential seems to be an arrange-
ment dictated by nature. The prin-
ciple is that you cannot climb over a
mountain as cheaply as you can glide
down hill.

Chas. L. Powell left Moro late last
week on a modern trip of adventure,
going from here to Portland by auto-
mobile where he was to take passage
on a cabin air ship for San Francisco
and from there go by airplane to
New York. He was intending to
cross the Atlantic by steamer and
then tour Europe by airplane, visiting
all the important cities.

Word received this week by Mr.
Wiley from Mrs. J. J. Wiley, who was
called to Spokane last week by news
of the death of her brother-in-law,
states that her sister, Mrs. Lizzie
Roberts, and Mrs. Roberts daughter
are both very ill following the shock
of their loss and that consequently
Mrs. Wiley is indefinite as to her
plans for returning to Moro.

A Dodge sedan, registered to
Minerva Bridgeham of The Dalles as
owner, upset on the DeMoss hill grade
of the Sherman highway Monday af-
ternoon. Reports say the car was
driven by a young lady who is a music
teacher at Grass Valley. Three other
girls from The Dalles were passengers
in the car. Reports also say that the
driver was just learning to drive,
which may have had nothing to do
with the drag link between steering
knuckle and the front axle working
loose. No one was hurt in the ac-
cident. The car landed on its left side
crosswise of the highway, with the
right fenders mashed, the glass on the
back left side and rear broken, and
the top all caved in. The occupants
continued to The Dalles by stage and
the car was towed to the Fred Pickett
garage at Moro for repairs.

Reading advertisements is worthwhile

Town Talk

Carl Gregg was a business visitor
in Moro last Friday from Kent.

Mark Alley and family left this
week on an auto tour of the McKenzie
river district.

For Sale—One pure bred Lincoln
ram. Write or phone Karl Eaton,
Grass Valley.

Joe Gregg of Kent was called east
this week by news of the serious ill-
ness of his mother.

Wealthy apples and Bartlett pears
\$1 per box. L. E. Clark, R. 1 box 123,
Hood River, Oregon.

Donald James was visiting with re-
latives in Sherman county this week
from Fresno, California.

Latest reports from Portland in-
dicate the speedy recovery of Mrs.
J. T. Belshie from a tonsil operation.

Virgil Cushman and family were
in Moro last Sunday on their way
home to Condon from a trip to the
coast.

Dave Ransier has leased the P. C.
Axtell farm and will move to that
location from the D. A. Maxwell farm
this fall.

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

Let's go to the Fair at Goldendale,
September 5, 6, 7 and 8. Two ferry
boats during rush hours, assuring
quick service.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christensen
went to The Dalles Monday where
they had Kenneth's tonsils and ad-
enoids removed.

Vernon Platt and Val Workman
and families returned this week from
a week's vacation spent in the Mc-
Kenzie river section of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Hansen re-
turned last Saturday from an auto
tour of the western Washington dis-
trict and part of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. B. Hoskinson
returned Wednesday from an auto
tour of Yellowstone park and parts
of eastern Oregon, Washington and
Idaho.

F. E. Fortner and family have been
upset this week by the consequent
mixture of furniture caused by their
moving into their new home on Main
street.

W. A. Ruggles and family left by
auto on Saturday for Centralia,
Wash., where they visited with C. C.
Richmond and family and attended
the annual county fair at that place.

A big rock and dirt slide on the
Columbia highway east of Dinty's
held up auto traffic last Friday after-
noon. This was the second such slide
at the same place since the first of
the year.

Harry Kunsman and family re-
turned Saturday from a week's outing
by auto that included a large part of
the Willamette valley and a visit to
the principal points of interest on the
Tillamook coast.

Sherman county has many entries
in the races at Goldendale this year.
Klickitat County Fair, September 5,
6, 7 and 8. Lots of fun and excite-
ment for everybody. Quick, safe
ferry service at Maryhill.

P. C. Axtell has leased his farm
property in Sherman county and will
move soon to a new location near
Vancouver, Wash., where he has prop-
erty in partnership with J. C. Teale
which they will improve for tourist
and resort purposes.

Biblical Lore Modernized

There is a scriptural passage which
says in effect that from those who
have it shall be taken away and to
those who have not it shall be given.
Rev. R. A. Feenstra on his recent
vacation trip exemplified this when
he lost his suit case and clothes from
his auto when driving from Sisters
to Camp Sherman. To this day these
have not been returned, although Mr.
Feenstra did not try to apply a literal
translation to the passage referred to,
it seems to work that way, partly be-
cause the rope used was too old and
insecurely fastened.

Get Tickets Early

The drab attire of the conventional
male is decidedly out of vogue in
Pendleton. Gone is the straw hat;
the gray fedora; yes, even the brown
derby—and with them the dull-hued
garments of the every-day business
man.

In their stead come the 10-gallon
hats, worn jauntily on the manly
dome; the loud shirts with screaming
colors, and the gay, beautiful vests,
glorified by headwork. For every
man is in official Round-Up garb, and
although the dates for the show (Sep-
tember 19, 20, 21 and 22), are some-
days away, the boys put on their cow-
boy scenery September 1 and will be
so clad until the 1928 show is over.

In accordance with its usual policy,
the Round-Up gives mail orders for
tickets the preference, and the local
ticket office does not open until Sep-
tember 8. "Visitors First" is the
motto and Pendleton people await
their turn so far as tickets are con-
cerned. Mail orders, by the way, are
coming in rapidly, as are requests for
rooms. The accommodation head-
quarters report that there will be
ample rooms for visitors, for local
people open their homes to provide
for the guests.

If you want farms for rent or lease
see J. J. Wiley at Moro. Also city
property for sale.

Tom Fraser drove to Portland
last Sunday with a truck load of hogs
and was to return about Wednesday
with a truck load of dairy stock which
he intended buying for local sale.

The Maryhill Ferry will operate
two boats during rush hours to ac-
commodate Sherman county visitors
to the Klickitat County Fair at Gol-
dendale, September 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Harry Bush had his left shoulder
bone cracked and Austin Foss had his
arm skinned when the two hit the
concrete walk after collision when
roller skating last Friday in front of
Ginn, Coleman & Co.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan returned
last week from a voyage through the
inland passage into the Alaska won-
derland. They report a splendid trip
replete with many strange things to
be seen by the observing.

Willard Hawley of Grass Valley
was arraigned before Justice Ginn
Monday on a charge of assault and
battery. Jim Stow was the other
party to the affair whose looks are
not any better for the treatment
received.

Austin Foss received his second
accident for the week on Wednesday
when he had the vein in his right
wrist punctured by a nail when a
stick he was contesting ownership
with a second boy slipped in his hands.
The stick had a nail in the end Austin
was trying to hold.

CHURCHES

Moro Methodist Church
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
At 11 a. m. Mrs. R. A. Feenstra will
preach. She will give a brief report
on the leading personalities of the
World Sunday School preceding the
sermon.
Evening service at 8 p. m.
Everybody most cordially invited.
R. A. Feenstra, pastor.

Christian Science
Service Sunday morning at 11
o'clock and Wednesday evening at
8 o'clock. Sunday School at 10
o'clock each Sunday morning, pupils
up to the age of 20 years are received
into these classes.
The lesson-sermon topic for the
service next Sunday morning will be
"Man."

Reading room open daily where all
authorized Christian Science litera-
ture may be read, borrowed or pur-
chased. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend the church services
and visit the reading room.

Presbyterian Church
Sunday School at the usual 10
o'clock hour.

Grass Valley Methodist Church
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching service by the pastor at
11 a. m.
Everybody welcome.
R. A. Feenstra, pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly
Bible study Sunday 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 8 p. m. Sub-
ject "The Goodly Pearl."
Everybody welcome.

All the best racing stock of Sher-
man county will compete in the races
at the Klickitat County Fair in Gol-
dendale, this year. Two ferry boats
in service during rush hours, so there
will be no long waits at the river.

Monday afternoon at the home of
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Feenstra the
wedding of Mr. Ernest B. Smith of
Aloha, Ore., and Miss Nellie B. McKay
of Kent was solemnized. The bride
and groom were attended by Mr. and
Mrs. G. M. Howell of Kent.

C. E. Cluser expects to leave Moro
this coming Saturday on a weekend
visit to relatives at Walla Walla and
friends at Colfax and other places in
south eastern Washington. He said
he would travel a thousand miles by
Tuesday night, when he will return to
Moro.

Two automobiles collided head on
at Rufus last Thursday at the main
intersection of the town. Both cars
were off the highway when they came
together. One was turning around
and the other car driver gave the first
car an extra push, when turning out
to avoid hitting.

E. T. Strong and family returned
Tuesday from an auto trip that in-
cluded a visit at Redmond, south to
Fort Klamath and Crater lake, down
the Rogue river valley to Medford
and north through Wolf Creek, where
relatives were visited, to Eugene,
Portland and home.

Ralph Burns, moving here from
Portland, has rented the DeMoss dal-
ry farm north of DeMoss station. A
new garage building is being built on
the property and at some later date a
new residence will also be built. A
modern dairy barn was built on the
property within recent months.

Remember that promise to yourself,
the wife, and the kiddies, to visit the
Oregon Caves this season. Next Sun-
day and Monday, Labor Day, is your
opportunity. 20,000 people have vis-
ited these wonderful Marble Caverns
this season. 50 miles from Grants
Pass, via the Redwood Highway.

Twenty two per cent of the stand-
ing timber in the United States is in
Oregon. Linn, Lane and Douglas
counties, in this state, are the heaviest
timbered counties in the United
States. Eastern visitors enjoy driv-
ing through the heavy timber in Ore-
gon and comment freely upon the
beauty of our forests.

Invitations have been received in
Moro by friends of the families of
the contracting parties announcing
the marriage on Friday evening, Au-
gust 31st, of Miss Rachael Ellen DeYo
to Mr. Francis John Medler at Wood-
lawn Methodist Church, Portland. A
reception in the church parlors will
follow the ceremony.

The annual Sherman County Fair
will be a humdinger of no mean pro-
portions this year. To date there are
18 head of horses entered from Klicki-
tat county, 21 from Gilliam county
and more than 20 from Sherman
county that will be seen on the track
this year. The racing card for the
first day includes four fast horses,
owned in Sherman county and new
to the track, that will compete in the
harness race events.

Mr. Page, manager of the A. E.
Page Machinery Company, reports the
delivery of two car loads of cater-
pillar tractors since last Friday. Farm-
ers taking delivery early this season
are taking no chances of a wet fall
such as was experienced last year.
Some failed to get the land cleaned
of weeds in time to seed. As this
was a poor year for spring grain,
considerable loss was taken by those
who failed to get their fall seeding
done properly.

Sell Your Money As Well As Your Crops!



When you harvest your crops,
you sell them for what you
can get. When you harvest
your money you can sell it too!
This Bank will always pay
you interest. And you still
own your money.
Saving is good business.

We invite you to make this Bank your business headquarters

BANK OF MORO

Ginn, Coleman & Co.
MORO, OREGON

DEALERS FEATURING THE

International Harvester Co.

Complete Line of Farm Implements

Plows Harrows Drills
Tractors Harvesters
Rotary Rod Weeders
Cream Separators

WHEN YOU TRAVEL

BY AUTO AND VISIT THE DALLES

STORE YOUR CAR

In the concrete, fully equipped, roomy garage of
Walther-Williams Company. Competent workmen
always ready to help you in any way they can
at least expense to you. For any service render-
ed the charge will always be reasonable.

WALTHER-WILLIAMS GARAGE

THE DALLES, — OREGON.

Education for Reality



"To the extent that colleges and uni-
versities fit youth for the realities of
our own day, the more who attend
colleges the better."
—President W. J. Kerr,
"Education for Reality," Dec. 1927.

IN THE LAND-GRANT COL-
LEGES, as described by Senator
Morrill, curricula were established
"to offer an opportunity in every state
for a liberal and practical education . . .
for the world's business, for the indus-
trial pursuits and professions of life."

Oregon State Agricultural College

Affords this type of education in its 10
degree-granting schools and departments

AGRICULTURE (B.S., M.S. degrees) Animal Husbandry, Farm Management, Horticulture, and 17 other majors.	FORESTRY (B.S., M.S. degrees) Logging Engineering, Lumber Manu- facture, Technical Forestry.
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING (B.S., M.S. degrees)	HOME ECONOMICS (B.S., M.S. degrees) Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts; Food and Nutrition; Household Ad- ministration; Institutional Management.
COMMERCE (B.S. degree; M.S. in Agricultural Economics, Rural Sociology)	MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS (B.S. degree) Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineers, Infantry.
Accounting and Management, Advertis- ing and Selling, Banking and Finance, General Business, Real Estate, Secre- tarial Training, Marketing, etc.	MINES (B.S., M.S. degrees) Geology, Mining Engineering, Metal- lurgy.
ENGINEERING (B.S., M.S. de- grees) Civil (Structural, Highway, Sanitary, Hydraulic, Railroad, Construction); Electrical (Power, Railways, Lighting, High Voltage, Telephony); Mechanical (Machine Design, Heat Power, Venti- lation, Heating, Gas, Refrigeration, Aeronautical); Industrial Shop Admin- istration.	PHARMACY (Ph.C., B.S., M.S. degrees) Pharmacology, Pharmaceutical Analy- sis, Pharmacognosy.
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (B.S., M.S. degrees) Administration, Supervision, and Teach- ing of Agriculture, Commerce, Home Economics, Industrial Arts.	

The School of Basic Arts and Sciences, Industrial Journalism, Library Practice,
Physical Education, and Music—service departments not leading to degrees—afford
additional training supplementary to the major curricula.

For Catalogue and Other Information Address

THE REGISTRAR
OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
CORVALLIS

A valuable knowledge of the reliability
and integrity of businesses is the reward
of the steady reader of advertisements.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 2

By Satterfield



1. Herbert Hoover's father, setting in Iowa, wrosted a hard-earned living from the soil as a pioneer farmer.



2. His natural bent for machinery asserted itself, and he opened a blacksmith shop, and sold farm machinery.



3. Grandfather Minthorn, on his mother's side, was a bookish farmer, who used to read as he rode horseback.



4. Hoover's mother was a great reader and a serious-minded critic of such literature as reached the farm.