

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

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post office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1891Eureka Lodge No. 121 A. F. & A. M.
Moro, OregonMeets 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, OregonRegular 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, OregonMeets 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, SecretaryLupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116
Moro, OregonMeets 2d and 4th Tues-
days of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Lenora Schadevitz, N. G.
Jessie Henrichs, Sec.Chris Schultz Post No. 71
American LegionMeets at I. O. O. F. hall
on 2nd and 4th Wednes-
day evenings of each
month.
Fred Pickett, Commander

HARLAND VIEW GRANGE No. 662

Meets in their hall in Harmony Dis-
trict the second and fourth Thursday
nights of each month. Visiting
Grangers welcome.Wilford Belahs, Master.
C. E. Crites, Secretary.NOTICE OF INTEREST BEARING
WARRANT SALESealed bids will be received by
C. E. Crites, school clerk, at Harmony
School House, District No. 20, Sher-
man County, Oregon, until the hour
of 10 o'clock A. M., on the 22nd day
of December, 1928, and immediately
thereafter opened by the school board
of said school district No. 20, Sher-
man County, Oregon, at said Har-
mony School House, in said county and
state, for the purchase of interest
bearing warrants of said district in
the sum of \$1,000.00, said warrants
bearing interest at the rate of six
percent per annum, dated December
22, 1928, due and payable December
1, 1929; said warrants to be in de-
nominations of not less than \$50.00.
Bids must be accompanied by a cer-
tified check for the full amount of
the bid submitted, delivery of said
warrants to be made simultaneously
with the acceptance of said bid.
The school board reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 6th day of December,
1928.C. E. Crites
District Clerk.

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Voices of the Exchange

A total of 35 carloads of Oregon tur-
keys have been shipped out of the
state, about three-fourths of them go-
ing to eastern cities and the remain-
der to California and northern mar-
kets. These shipments of approxi-
mately 70,000 dressed turkeys repre-
sent a value to the Oregon growers of
about \$306,250. The quantity forward-
ed broke all previous records.A city park for Tillamook was made
possible by the gift of Henry Fremont
Goodspeed, pioneer Tillamook county
dayrman, ex-county clerk and ex-
county judge, who died there Novem-
ber 17, it was revealed when his will
was filed for probate. The park will
consist of two city lots in Goodspeed's
second addition to Tillamook city and
will be named for Lillian A. Good-
speed, his wife, who died in 1924.Linn county has taken a long for-
ward step looking to the completion
of the Santiam highway across the
mountains by two recent votes. At
the recent general election the people
of the whole county voted \$50,000 for
next year to match state and federal
aid for this road. Then the Cascade
road district No. 28, by a large ma-
jority vote, added \$10,000 to the fund
for next year. If the state highway
commission and the federal govern-
ment meet their proportion, as usual
for such roads, and there is every in-
dication they will, there should be
funds on hand to undertake the com-
pletion of another 20-mile section of
this road.Ralph M. Singer, of Portland, who
has been appointed sales manager of
the \$3,000,000 Western Lumber Manu-
facturing company at Marshfield,
says the new owners will double the
capacity of the plant and increase the
payroll about 50 per cent.At a meeting of the directors of the
Newport chamber of commerce steps
were taken to co-operate with the city
council in obtaining a larger water
supply for the city of Newport, so that
water can be furnished to industries
that locate in or near the city.BILL THE BARBER
SAYSEVERY YEAR IS
LEAP YEAR FOR
THE PEDESTRIAN

Poison Bait For Coyotes

Method Used Not Injurious to Cattle
Grazing in Same FieldElmer Williams of Portland, assist-
ant leader of the federal biological
survey and study of wild animal life
in Oregon, was the principal speaker
at the banquet given by Moro Com-
munity Club at Hotel Moro Wednes-
day evening.Mr. Williams said that the purpose
of the federal department was to con-
serve the good and to destroy the
predatory animals that prey upon the
flocks and herds of farmers and stock-
men.He said that contrary to the belief
of many in the county the poison bait
set to kill coyotes is not injurious to
cattle. It will kill birds and dogs
that happen to feed upon it. Dead
horses are used as "stations" to at-
tract the coyotes, but the poison is
not placed in the carcass of these
dead animals. Powdered strychnine
is used exclusively, placed in pieces
of fat or rolled in lard and scattered
around the dead horse. These pieces
of bait are about the size of walnuts.
The stations and the bait are placed
at a distance of about five miles apart
and only with the permission of the
owner of the premises where the bait
is placed.He mentioned one such place lo-
cated in Wheeler county where a dead
horse was used as bait similar to that
mentioned above. The next morning
four dead coyotes were found in the
field. The owner of the land had 300
head of cattle grazing in the field and
although the bait was set and used all
winter not one of the cattle became
sick or died. Yet the cattle destroyed
considerable bait by tramping it into
the ground.Where the bait is used during win-
ter months fields are entirely rid of
it in the spring when warm weather
comes. The grease melts and the
poison disappears. Instances are
known, said Mr. Williams, where
cattle ate the grass growing through
the pieces of bait, without dangerous
effects.In his closing remarks, Mr. Will-
iams said that during the past ten
years the department had killed 48-
000 predatory animals in Oregon and
that the poison bait system was the
most economical method known to
secure the result desired. He also
said that any farmer who wanted
stations placed on their land or who
had old animals to be used for this
purpose to communicate with J. L.
Searcy at the Bank of Moro.

Oregon State News

The public service commission has
granted to the Lewis & Clark Railroad
company authority to abandon its line
of 18 miles in Clatsop county.Timbers are being shipped from the
Johnson mill at Reedsport for build-
ing the first unit of the Sitka spruce
pulp and paper mill at Empire, in Coos
county.F. L. Phipps of The Dalles was ap-
pointed by Governor Patterson county
judge of Wasco county to succeed J.
T. Addison, who was recalled at the
recent general election.Mrs. Clara A. Kirk has received the
appointment of postmaster at Dorana.
She is the widow of the late J. H.
Kirk, who died recently after holding
the office for 27 years.The Eastern Oregon Dairymen's as-
sociation at Haines so far this year
has received and paid for \$12,142
pounds of butterfat at an average
price of 48 cents a pound.Plans for erection of buildings on
the Umatilla county experiment sta-
tion near Adams have been completed.
The project calls for a home for the
caretaker, barns and implement sheds.
A large tract of logged-off land,
2400 acres, has been deeded to Oregon
State college by John W. Blodgett of
Grand Rapids, Mich. The land will be
used in experiments with reforesta-
tion.Fourteen million Eastern brook
trout eggs, one of the largest takes in
the history of trout propagation work
in Oregon are at the Fall River fish
hatchery near Bend ready for hatching
in the spring.Three Eugene firemen were hurt,
one fatally, when the northbound
Shasta Limited of the Southern Pa-
cific company struck a fire depart-
ment chemical truck at the Eleventh
avenue crossing.Ashland is planning a celebration
on December 5 to mark the comple-
tion of the Reeder canyon dam and
reservoir, the new street lighting sys-
tem and the new Lithia drinking foun-
tain in the plaza.Willamette pass has been closed for
the winter, according to C. B. McFar-
land, forest ranger, who crossed the
pass a few days ago, the trip of 42
miles from Crescent lake to Oakridge
requiring five hours.Green corn is being enjoyed by resi-
dents of Myrtle Point, and the supply
was grown by Henry Strong on the
north fork of the Coquille river. The
variety is golden bantam, and was
planted late in June.Farming activities are progressing
in Yamhill county, the recent rains
having put the unplowed fields in per-
fect condition for fall-bown grain and
every available means is being utilized
to hasten the plowing.The Owen-Oregon Lumber company,
employing 700 men in its sawmill in
Medford and logging camps and rail-
way at Butte Falls, operating uninterru-
ptedly the past two years, will close
down for the winter this year.

Town Talk

The radiator on the P. J. Dillinger
auto was frozen Monday night at his
farm east of Moro.Foss & Co. completed building of
an auto trailer for W. A. Raymond
on Thursday of this week.A marriage license was issued Tues-
day to Wayland C. Wells of Wasco
and Miss Laura C. Newcomb of Grass
Valley.F. L. Burnett, who has been confin-
ed to his home with an attack of
flu, was able to be again down town
on Thursday.Mrs. J. J. Schaeffer and Mrs. E. J.
Powell accompanied Mr. and Mrs.
E. H. Moore Wednesday on an auto
drive to The Dalles.Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schaeffer have
moved into town from their farm at
Erskine and will occupy the Benson
residence until spring.The usual social meeting of the
Dorcas Society for December will be
held next Wednesday afternoon at
the Presbyterian church.C. A. Binder, proprietor of Moro
Plumbing Shop, on Wednesday com-
pleted installation of a Royal furnace
at the J. C. Freeman home.M. R. Schadevitz of Moro Garage
was busy Thursday of this week in-
stalling an Atwater-Kent 6-tube radio
set at the J. J. Schaeffer home in this
city.Miss Dorothy Foss journeyed to
Wasco Tuesday evening to attend a
dinner given by Mrs. Frances Hock-
man at her home in that city to her
older class of music pupils.Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and daughter
from Ephrata, Wash., Mr. and Mrs.
Orin Urquhart and children from
Portland, were dinner guests at the
Robt. Urquhart home on Thanksgiv-
ing day.Mr. and Mrs. Orval Thompson left
by auto Friday morning for Beaver-
ton, where they will visit with Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Hulet, parents of Mrs.
Thompson, until spring work starts
on the farm.Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wiley left by
auto on Wednesday for Portland
where Mrs. Wiley has taken over the
management of the Burch apartment
house for the winter. Mr. Wiley ex-
pected to return to Moro next week.Miss Jo Lewis Casswell, former
waitress at Hotel Moro and more re-
cently assistant at Moro postoffice,
and Roy Donald Thompson, telephone
lineman, were married last Saturday
evening at Miss Casswell's home in
Moro.The finder of a flexible bracelet
with white rhinestone setting and two
blue sapphire sets on the buckle fast-
eners will be rewarded if returned to
the owner, Mrs. Rae Williams, Moro.
Lost in Moro during the Thanksgiving
day dance.C. R. Belahs thought he had put
his car in his garage last Saturday
night. Instead he left it in front of
the lumber company office. Monday,
when he wanted to use the car, he
found it with radiator and engine
block frozen.Cold weather is now visiting all
parts of Sherman county. Sunday
night the temperature was 14 degrees
above zero. Tuesday night had a
record of 16 above. Wednesday night
was the coldest of the season with 12
degrees above zero.Horace McKee and Fred Schultz
drove up the Columbia highway from
Portland last Sunday evening. They
did not realize the ice conditions on
the surface until forced to stop to
mend a flat tire. After that experi-
ence they slowed the speed. They
reported witnessing numerous fancy
stunts made by the cars on the road,
including tailspins, end flops, figure
eights, etc.

WHERE THE ORIGINAL TIME IS KEPT

Carefully protected from heat and cold in a hermetically sealed
vacuum case, the most accurate time piece in the world is kept at
the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington. It is electrically wound
every thirty seconds and is a twenty-four hour Relfer German clock.

Cothran Sisters Injured

Runaway Horse Throws Riders Into
Rocks at Side of HighwayA runaway horse with two girls
riding bareback slipped and fell on
the pavement of the Sherman highway
about 11:30 Sunday morning at the
north turn of the DeMoss bridge. The
horse skidded on its side for several
feet after it fell. The two girls were
thrown into a pile of rocks striking
on their heads.Miss Cecil Cothran and her sister
Grace were the victims of the acci-
dent. They had been exercising the
horse in the barn lot at their farm
west of DeMoss school. They noticed
a heavy smoke rising from the school
building and fancied they heard the
wild clangor of the bell. The two
girls and their father who was in the
barn lot, thought the building might
be on fire. Mr. Cothran opened the
gate and the girls rode towards the
school house. The horse took the
snaffle bit in its teeth and could not
be stopped. The smoke coming from
the school house was from a fire built
by the janitor making the building
ready for school the next day.Miss Cecil suffered a fractured
skull as the result of the accident.
Her sister severe body bruises and
an injury to her forehead. Both girls
were brought to Moro and Dr. Foley
summoned from Grass Valley, who
had both taken to Mid-Columbia hos-
pital at The Dalles.Up to late Thursday Cecil had not
yet regained consciousness. An op-
eration was performed Monday after-
noon to relieve the pressure on her
brain, but until she regains conscious-
ness the extent of her injuries can
not be ascertained.Grace was brought on Wednesday
to the home of Mrs. McKinney on
Gordon Ridge, where she is slowly
recovering from the effects of her
injuries.We can fit all kinds of people. Any
size or weight. Crippled or deformed
feet. Wernmark's Shoe Store, The
Dalles.Mrs. E. W. Hastings entertained
last Saturday afternoon, December
1st, in honor of her daughter Evelyn's
12th birthday anniversary. About
thirty young friends passed the after-
noon quickly playing games, followed
by refreshments, after which all went
home happy.Members of the state highway
maintenance crew report that the
ground was frozen four inches deep
at Thornberry with a contrasting
depth of one inch at Wasco on Mon-
day. The crew is making winter
repairs to drainage ditches alongside
the highway.During December, with every gas
engine equipped Meadows washer
sold by us, we will give one fifty
pound famous Edlow spring mattress;
and with every electric equipped
Meadows washer we will give one fifty
pound cotton felt mattress. Ginn,
Coleman & Co.A number of the local owners of
farm tractor power equipment left
this week to attend a tractor school
held at Walla Walla. Included among
those taking the instruction course
are E. R. Barzee, Clarence Sparling,
Chester Searcy, Henry Barum, O. G.
Says, C. P. Moore, O. L. Belahs,
Jim Kinney.Some excitement was occasioned
Thursday morning at the R. J. Ginn
residence when the E. H. Moore auto
made an unceremonious call. Mrs.
Moore had driven the car to her
mother's residence, set the brakes and
left the car. The brakes did not hold.
The car rolled down and across the
street, jumped the sidewalk, pushed
Mr. Ginn's fence over and came to
a stop against a tree in the yard, with
the front bumper broken and not a
scratch on the car.

CHURCHES

Moro Methodist Church
Sunday:
Anybody can plant radishes but it
takes courage to plant acorns and
wait for the oak.10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship. Topic:
"How Buildest Thou?" This is the
second sermon in the series "Experi-
ments in Personal Religion."
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Topic:
"The Dimensions of a Christian."Wednesday:
7:30 p. m. Prayer service at the
Parsonage.
John Seethoff, pastor. Phone 353.Presbyterian Church
Sunday School at the usual 10
o'clock hour.

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
"God the only Cause and Creator."
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.

Full Gospel Assembly

Bible study Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Evangelistic service Sunday, Tuesday
and Friday evening at 7:45. The
message Tuesday evening will be on
"Divine Healing."
All are most welcome.
J. D. Miller, pastor.If you want farms for rent or lease
see J. J. Wiley at Moro. Also city
property for sale.The old William Burns residence on
the Luckiamute, the oldest house in
Polk county, was burned to the ground
last week. Maggie Burns and Grand-
ma Mary Jones, now in her 99th year,
who has lived in the house since it
was built in 1853, were in the house
when it caught fire.Bernice Rentschler, three, of Salem,
narrowly escaped injury in an odd
accident. W. A. Rentschler was driv-
ing home when he noticed that the
rear door of the machine was open
and his child was missing. Looking
back, he saw her sitting on the pave-
ment in the middle of the street. She
was unhurt although she narrowly es-
caped being struck by other cars.M. B. Christensen's new \$6,000 capa-
city sawmill on the outskirts of Eu-
gene, the city's most recent industrial
plant, sawed its first log Monday.
Members of the Eugene chamber of
commerce witnessed the beginning of
operations.The Milton Christian church congre-
gation held a unique service last Sun-
day, when it burned the mortgage on
the church property. A drive put on
the last few weeks cleared the \$6000
remaining of the debt and there was
\$50 left over.Issuance of motor vehicle licenses
for 1929 will begin December 10, ac-
cording to announcement made by
Hal Hoss, secretary of state. A total
of 253,373 cars were registered up to
December 1 of this year, with license
fees aggregating \$6,958,049.98. The
license plates for 1929 have a black
background with white letters and
figures.Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Grage, from
Fargo, N. D., are visiting at the Ver-
non Flat home with the possibility of
staying here during the winter. They
left their home in Fargo last October,
making the trip to Moro by way of
Colorado and southern California,
thence north over the Pacific highway
to Ashland and over the California
highway by way of Klamath Falls
and Bend.Friends of Miss Helen Idleman will
be interested in learning of her mar-
riage Thanksgiving night, November
29, to Roy Eugene Legg, of Salem.
No formal announcement had been
made of the engagement of the young
couple. The ceremony was performed
very informally at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Chester A. Klink in Port-
land, in the presence of only a few
relatives and close friends. Dr. Levi
Johnson officiated.All local auto drivers who have had
occasion to drive west either to The
Dalles or Portland are united that all
this week the highway surface has
been exceedingly unsafe to cars driv-
en above very ordinary speed because
of ice conditions. Highway crews
have tried to make driving safe by
sanding the bad spots, but each night
these shift because of local condi-
tions while the suction of the car
wheels clean the pavement after each
attempt.Ten thousand dollars will fall a
little short of being the check which
Harry E. McCluskey, manager of the
McCluskey Produce company, will pay
J. W. Dennison, a farmer residing
between Boise and Emmett, for his
1928 flock of turkeys. The turkeys
are being delivered now and probably
will total 2700 in number. Their ex-
act weight has not been revealed, but
estimating that they will average 14
pounds, an average held to be a con-
servative estimate, they will return
to Mr. Dennison at present prices
\$10,800.Your Check is
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