

Sherman County Observer

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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
invited 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.
Kate Stephens
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.
P. C. Axtell, N. G.
A. M. Young, Secretary.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116

Moro, Oregon
Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-
days of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Bessie Axtell, N. G.
Jessie Henrichs, Sec.

Chris Schultz Post No. 71

American Legion
Meets at I. O. O. F. hall on
2nd and 4th Wednesday eve-
nings of each month.
F. D. Platt, Commander
L. W. Rakes, Adjutant

HARLAND VIEW GRANGE No. 682

Meets in their hall in Harmony Dis-
trict the second and fourth Thursday
nights of each month. Visiting
Grangers welcome.
C. P. Adams, Master.
Mrs. B. E. Davis, Secretary.

WANT ADS

WILL EXCHANGE for horses,
three International Trucks, 1 - 1 1/2 -
3 1/2 ton capacity in first class con-
dition. Interstate Horse and Cow
Market, No. 337 - Columbia Blvd.
near Union Ave. Portland, Oregon.Folks needing shoe repairing leave
work with L. R. Conlee, agent, to be
sent to M. L. Fritts at Grass Valley.We can fit all kinds of people. Any
size or weight. Crippled or deformed
feet. Wernmark's Shoe Store, The
Dalles.WE PAY parcel post one way on all
shoe repairing. Good quality work
and leather. Joe Amore, The Dalles,
opposite the post office.WE CAN fit all kinds of people. Any
size or weight. Crippled or de-
formed feet. Wernmark's Shoe
Store, The Dalles.PIANO FOR SALE — Piano that
has been repossessed with large
amount paid, will sacrifice to respon-
sible party for unpaid balance, your
phonograph or organ accepted as part
payment, convenient terms if desired,
for information write Mr. S. S. Janz,
— care of McMorro & Washburn.
Eugene Oregon.

Moro Theater

Saturday, May 25

Buster
Keaton
in
spite
marriageHER SWEETHEART
TURNED HER DOWN
— so she married
Buster for spite!BOUQUETS and brickbats! The
wildest, funniest honeymoon the
screen has ever shown! You won't
know whether to laugh or gasp —
and you'll end by doing both —
gather! Brand new gags, gurgles
and giggles! The Laugh-Buster at
his best!

Saturday, May 25

— at —
THE MORO THEATRE

15c 35c

Your Auto Road Costs Per
Mile of Operation"What does it cost me to run my
car?" Is a question frequently asked
by the Oregon State Motor Association
by individuals who just drive the old
bus and do not bother to keep track
of costs" stated W. C. Perkins, di-
rector of the Oregon State Motor
Association."Of course," continued Mr. Per-
kins, "The answer varies with the
make of car the motorist drives and
the individual car costs depend also
upon the way the car is driven. Some
very complete cost statistics on the
operation of all types of cars have
been worked out by the Iowa State
College in their engineering experi-
ment station and this study is con-
sidered the most exhaustive investi-
gation ever made upon this subject.
The average costs of automobile oper-
ations by the various types of cars and
the various items making up the total
cost are: The medium and heavy 4
cylinder car requires less gasoline and
oil per mile than do the very lightest
class and this is due to the greater
mechanical perfection of the heavier
cars. It should be noticed that all of
the lighter and cheaper cars have
been growing heavier during the last
few years due to the improvements
made upon them. Costs per mile
vary from 6.02 cents per mile for the
light 4-cylinder to 7.2 cents per mile
for the heavy 4-cylinder and 7.38
cents per mile for the light six to 9.45
for the heavy six.

Her Pupils Win

Mrs. Kathleen Meloy Laughlin, a
former Corvallis girl and instructor
in the 1929 summer session of Ore-
gon State college, made a remarkable
record on Saturday when students of
the Marysville high school won two
California state championships. Mrs.
Laughlin is head of the commercial
department of the high school and
junior college in Marysville. Her
typing team won the state champion-
ship in accuracy for both first and
second year students. They com-
peted against all of the high schools
of California, including Berkeley,
San Diego and Los Angeles.For the first time in any contest
two students from the same school
won the accuracy events by writing
perfect papers. Two Marysville stu-
dents wrote 0 errors 58 net and 0
errors 62 net.

Auxiliary to Celebrate

The services next Sunday evening
at the Methodist church will be con-
ducted by the Woman's Foreign Mis-
sionary Society and will be in cele-
bration of the Sixtieth Anniversary
of the National Society and the Tenth
Anniversary of the Moro Auxiliary.
The children and young people in the
Little Light Bearer, King's Heralds
and Standard Bearer Societies will
assist in the program, and it is ex-
pected that the DeMoss Concert Com-
pany will be here by that time and
give special numbers. You are cor-
dially invited to attend these exer-
cises.Mrs. Cecelia Morris, 57, of Broad-
acres, in Marion county, died suddenly
at the wheel of a new automobile she
was learning to drive.Three new sawmills, each of a daily
capacity of 40,000 feet, will start op-
erations within a month in the Prospect
district of Jackson county.Fire of unknown origin totally de-
stroyed the sawmill of N. E. Cole on
the edge of Aurora. Nothing was saved,
and there was no insurance.Scott Britt, well known resident of
the Garden Valley district, has been
appointed fish warden on the Umpqua
river. He will take over his duties im-
mediately.Fire which was caused by an explo-
sion of gasoline in a pop-corn shop on
Strand street in St. Helens, caused a
property damage of between \$6000
and \$7000.The controller of the currency has
appointed John H. Coles of Oakland,
Cal., as receiver for the defunct Ast-
oria National bank to succeed W. C.
Crawley, resigned.Officers of the Umatilla County Pio-
neer association have agreed upon Fri-
day and Saturday, May 31 and June
1, as the dates for the 37th annual re-
union of that body.Walking briskly into the Douma
Bros. market the young bride ordered
a half-pound of mince meat and asked
that it be cut off a nice, tender young
mince.An official of the state game com-
mission has discovered a man he
terms as the most resourceful gun
owner on record. It seems that the
man in question was an experienced
hunter and the possessor of a rifle of
which he thought a great deal.The sights on the gun, however, were not
to his liking. He desired gold beaded
sights but lacked the gold. His
mother-in-law owned several gold
teeth. It is said that with the demise
of his mother-in-law the gun owner
was discovered and consequently
frustrated in the act of removing one
of the gold teeth so that he might
have his desired beaded sights.A MASTER SIX Buick touring,
good rubber — A wonderful buy for
someone — See George N. Crossfield,
Wasco, Oregon.

Town Talk

T. C. Lee and family were visiting
here last weekend from Portland.Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright were
visiting at The Dalles last Tuesday.Mrs. Pearl Snodgrass, mother of
Mrs. Theodore Johnston, has returned
to her home at McMinnville.Jas. Kenny and family were visitors
in The Dalles Tuesday afternoon of
this week.Wm. Walker and wife of Klondike
were business visitors in The Dalles
on Tuesday.Eugene Amidon has painted the
front of the Ginn, Coleman & Co.
store a neat green.Wm. Roos, farming in the Gorman
district was a business visitor in The
Dalles on Tuesday.W. D. Wallan left here on Tuesday
for Lewiston to arrange the moving
of his family to this city.Miss Ida May Johnston, who has
been visiting with friends at Moro
the past week, left Wednesday for
the east.W. S. Powell and D. E. Stephens
drove over to Dufur on Wednesday
to attend the state Farmers Union
convention.Richard Ginn has returned to Moro
from Deer Park, Washington, where
he has been principal of the local
high school the past few terms.Louie Comini, marble worker of
The Dalles, was here for a short time
Tuesday with as many funny stories
as ever with which to regale his
friends.B. W. Guy was in Moro on Mon-
day arranging with R. H. Smith, air
brush painter of buildings to paint
the Lamborn farm buildings south-
west of Wasco.Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barzee left
Thursday for Estacada where they
will attend the commencement exer-
cises of the schools there and later
journey to Newport for the summer
vacation period.Robt. Urquhart, M. R. Schadewitz
and wife, Mrs. J. C. McKean and
daughter Georgia left here by auto
last Sunday for Medford to attend
the I. O. O. F. grand lodge and Rebec-
ca assembly.The next Dorcas Society social will
be held Wednesday, May 29th, at the
home of Mrs. Eugene Amidon. Mem-
bers of the Ladies Aid are invited to
attend. All are requested to meet at
Hotel Moro at 2 o'clock.Henry Fuller on Wednesday
brought to Moro a large sample of
rooted grain from off his farm east
of Moro. The stalks, while shorter
than usual, carried a large number
of well developed heads of federation
wheat that was seeded last fall.Members of the grange and local
commercial club should take action
to improve the mail train schedule
over present conditions. Two and
half hours coming 17 miles from
Wasco is an average at the present
time for daily morning service.O. A. Ramsey is busy these days
rebuilding the A. H. Barnum farm
home. A new wood house, with ce-
ment floor; a new kitchen in place
of the old; a new garage with cement
floor; and a pump house for an ir-
rigating plant are among the new im-
provements being made by Mr.
Barnum.May term of circuit court for Sher-
man county lasted the usual length
of one day for the term. No jury
trials were held. The two major
cases of interest were settled out of
court. The case of Cunningham vs.
Maxwell for breach of farm lease
contract was settled by Maxwell pay-
ing Cunningham \$3500 as damages.Tommy Thompson, working with
the state highway crew at Thorn-
berry where a large six foot culvert
is being placed under the highway
pavement, was seriously injured
about 10 a. m. Wednesday morning
when a large section of the trench
buried him by a cave-in. A section
of the gravel oiled top of the highway
hit him in the lower abdomen. Harry
Kunsmann, passing at the time, was
flagged and took the injured man to
Wasco for emergency treatment.
Thompson was later taken to the
hospital at The Dalles.The Baptist cemetery and the Odd
Fellows cemetery were joined in one
ownership this week when a quit
claim deed from the Baptist cemetery
association was placed on record giv-
ing title to the Odd Fellows asso-
ciation of this city. The management
of the property intend to move the
tool house from its present location
to the end of the driveway, build a
"turn around" for autos at the end
of the driveway, and enclose both
properties with an iron fence. Water
to be piped to, all sections of the
ground is also part of the new work
to be done.The management of the Rodeo
grounds at Tygh Valley has had a
force of men at work this week put-
ting the park in condition for fast
work at the Rodeo to be held by
Everett Wilson at Tygh Valley on
June 1 and 2. Mr. Wilson has added
a number of new buckers to his al-
ready famous string. Peggy Adams
will be one of the riders as well as a
bunch of real buckers, including
Frank Studnick, Ted Kirkpatrick, Tex
Covey, Ed Coffield, Shaniko Red,
George Nelson, Christ Neitling, Jack
Harper, Chuck Jennings, and many
others. Pats Six Aces will play for
the dances both evenings.Oil Conservation Through
States PlannedIt is now believed that if the con-
servation plans formulated by the oil
industry are to be successful, it must
be through a compact of the oil pro-
ducing states.This has been suggested by the
Federal Oil Conservation Board and
work in this direction has been start-
ed by the American Petroleum In-
stitute.The over-production problem has
resulted in the most outstanding
economic and industrial problem of
recent years. Distinguished execu-
tives and statesmen, the American
Bar Association, other independent
organizations, President Hoover and
the general public all endorse con-
servation plans. But anti-trust laws
are an insurmountable barrier to
a federal sanction of cooperative action
to control production.Consequently, unless a new inter-
pretation is given the anti-trust laws,
or they are revised to meet specific
conditions, the oil industry is depend-
ent on the individual states to con-
trol waste. As the first move, it has
been proposed to call a meeting of
governors of Texas, Oklahoma and
California to discuss an oil compact.
It is to be hoped that something
tangible will result. The over-pro-
duction menace has been growing for
some years. This waste of an invalu-
able natural resource is not only
detrimental to the industry, but op-
posed to the public interest.

Home Pointers

(From School of Home Economics)

Celery stalks or leaves remove the
odor of onions from hands, dishes
and kitchen utensils.Window glass and looking glasses
can be washed quickly and easily in
a weak solution of ammonia and
water.Oil cloth, linoleum and other floor
cloths may be kept new and bright by
washing with equal quantities of milk
and water.Curtains of white lace and other
thin materials will wear much longer
if washed in soft water in which cas-
tile soap has been dissolved. A little
ammonia may be added if the water
is hard.The use of washing soda makes
cleaning pots and kettles less labori-
ous. It is best to fill the utensils with
hot water as high as it requires
cleansing, add a teaspoonful of soda
to the water and set it over the fire
to heat.Mattresses may be kept like new
for years if they are turned at regu-
lar intervals — one time reversed
from side to side and the next from
top to bottom. This equalizes the
pressure of the human body upon
them and prevents them from be-
coming packed in spots.

An Invaluable Service

The National Board of Fire Under-
writers, with a membership composed
of 238 stock fire insurance companies,
furnishes a multitude of services in-
valuable in the great work of com-
bating fire waste."The crowding of population with-
in the limits of our cities with the re-
sulting increased congestion of build-
ings and of values has produced a
fire hazard calling for expert study
and systematic measures for fire pro-
tection and prevention," says Charles
H. Lum, Assistant General Manager
in charge of the Pacific Coast. "A
force of highly trained fire-preven-
tion engineers is maintained at each
office of the National Board.""Reports covering conditions are
promulgated to city officials, call
attention to weaknesses found in fire-
fighting facilities with a view to se-
curing improvements. Although the
National Board of Fire Underwriters
has no jurisdiction and maintains no
supervision in the matter of rates of
premium for fire insurance, recom-
mendations made by engineers of the
National Board are such as to im-
prove conditions with resulting lower-
ing of insurance rates.""Probably the hardest crime to in-
vestigate is arson, for a fire destroys
the evidence of what started it. Few
people realize the extent of this
crime, but insurance men, qualified
by experience to judge, place the pro-
portion of loss due to incendiarism
at 25 per cent, and this loss must be
paid from money contributed for in-
demnity against fire loss by the
honest as well as the dishonest in-
sured.""Realizing that the investigation
of fires is a specialty, a force of in-
vestigators is maintained and their
services are placed at the disposal of
the public authorities. It is hoped
that through this movement the ex-
tent of this crime will be greatly re-
duced."Egg production in Oregon usually
drops the last of May. To help pre-
vent this, successful poultry men feed
a moist mash at noon at the rate of
three pounds per 100 birds. The dry
mash, moistened with milk and made
crumbly, may be fed to the birds for
two weeks, with good results, finds
the O. S. C. experiment station.

CHURCHES

Moro Methodist Church

Owing to a memorial service un-
der auspices of the American Legion
at Grass Valley next Sunday at 11:00
a. m. there will be no morning wor-
ship here, as I have been asked to
speak there. This will give those who
worship with us an opportunity to at-
tend the Presbyterian service.Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
The evening service will be in the
hands of our Missionary Society. A
pageant and special music will be on
the program. Do not miss it. 8:00
p. m. is the hour.

John Seethoff, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

If you want to keep the town clean,
let every man sweep before his own
door;If you want to keep your life pure
and holy, let the Christ rule and
reign within.Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sermon theme — "The Woman of the
Shattered Romance."Evening service 8:00 p. m. Sermon
theme — "Seven Indispensable Things."
Every one cordially invited.

Chas. D. Parrott, Pastor.

Christian Science

Service Sunday morning at 11
o'clock and Wednesday evening at
8 o'clock. Sunday School at 10:00
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
"Soul and Body."Reading room open daily where all
authorized Christian Science litera-
ture may be read, borrowed or pur-
chased. The public is cordially invited
to attend the church services and
visit the reading room.

The Full Gospel Assembly

Jesus said "Ye must be born
again." Not just a privilege; not
just a choice; but an absolute neces-
sity in order to enter the Kingdom.
It is the only door of entrance.Services as follows —
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Subject,
"The value of repent."Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Subject,
"Practical Lessons Concerning The
Lover."Prayer meeting, Tues. 7:45 p. m.
Bible study, Thursday 7:45 p. m.
J. D. and Mrs. Miller, Pastors.PIANO — To be sold at Moro,
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If interested address H. A. Livernash,
2613 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash.A NEW 1929 Buick 4 door sedan
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SHOW

Grass Valley

Sunday, May 26

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"Short Tail"

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Moro, Oregon

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Sherman Restaurant

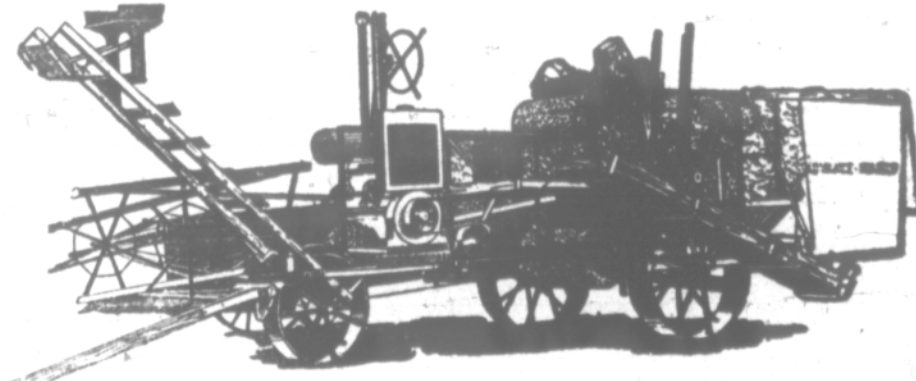
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