

Sherman County Observer

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office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1921Eureka 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.
Kate Stephens
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. A. Williams, N. G.
A. M. Young, Secretary.Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116
Moro, OregonMeets 2d and 4th Tues-
days of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Maud Akers, N. G.
Jessie Henrichs, Sec.Chris Schultz Post No. 71
American LegionMeets at I. O. O. F. hall on
2nd and 4th Wednesday
evenings of each month.
Harvey Thompson, Commander
Theodore Johnston, 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.
C. E. Crites, Secretary.

Oregon State News

School district No. 15, comprising
the city of Forest Grove, voted to
unite with the country district sur-
rounding the city in one large union
district. The vote was 239 for to 17
against. The matter will now be sub-
mitted to a vote of the country dis-
tricts.The second largest increase in Eu-
gene postal receipts in the seven years
that D. E. Yoran has been postmaster
was reported in February. The total
receipts for the month were \$16,
467.65; about one-third more than the
total for February, 1929, the post-
master said.A. K. Berman, Corvallis druggist,
was badly burned when the bottom
fell out of a bottle of sulphuric acid
which he was placing on a shelf. Mrs.
Ella Agee, an employee in Berman's
store, was also badly burned when
she slipped and fell in the acid after
it spilled on the floor.From September 1, 1929, to Febru-
ary 15 of this year, 770 horses have
been shipped from Umatilla county to
the horse market at Portland. A large
number of these were surplus farm
stock, while the rest were range ponies.
In the spring several hundred
more horses in the county are des-
tined for the market.Registration of tourist automobiles
in Oregon in 1929 reached a new high
level, with 103,008 non-resident drivers
applying for permits. The 1928 total
was 90,248, showing an increase of 14
per cent in 1929. Every state in the
union was represented in the regis-
trations, with California supplying 58
per cent of those registering.Oregon's export shipments of dried
fruits during the calendar year 1929
totaled 14,112 short tons, valued at
\$3,211,144. The largest item was 38,
101,876 pounds of dried prunes, which
were destined to 24 foreign countries.
Dried apples, dried peaches and other
dried fruits were also shipped abroad
to the extent of 133,894 pounds.A unified sales plan which would
unite co-operative growers of some 500
cars of turkeys in the northwest and
Rocky mountain states will be pre-
sented soon for consideration of Ore-
gon turkey producers, reports Frank
L. Ballard, state county-agent leader,
who has just returned from a turkey
marketing conference in Salt Lake
City.While there is a surplus of common
labor in Medford, there soon will be
some call for orchard help, such as
pruners and sprayers, Chris Gottlieb
of the local branch of the United
States free employment bureau said.
There are many applications for work
received from unskilled labor every
day and more than 90 per cent cannot
be handled.To aid Oregon dairymen to market
their products at a lower cost and to
help them in co-operative matters, a
special train will be operated the first
two weeks of next June over the Spo-
kane, Portland & Seattle railroad and
affiliated lines in Oregon. The train
will be out two weeks, and will be
conducted through a co-operative ar-
rangement between the railroad and
Oregon State college.Enumeration of the 15th census of
the United States will start April 2,
according to R. J. Hendricks, Salem
newspaper publisher, who will direct
the census in the second Oregon dis-
trict. The present census will cover
population, unemployment, agricul-
ture, irrigation and drainage, manu-
facturing, mines and distribution,
which is a new subject included in the
census this year and relates to a trade
census.Several Attend Meeting
at Arlington Last WeekTwo automobile loads attended the
Methodist Brotherhood Council last
Friday at Arlington. The program was
most excellent. The singing by Sig-
nor Mario Cappelli, American-Italian
tenor, and the address by Dr. Alonza
King, colored orator and editor, were
each alone well worth the effort of
the trip. There was also a woman's
meeting, which was addressed by the
same speakers as the men's meeting.
Those attending from Moro were Mr.
and Mrs. A. M. Wright, Mrs. L. J.
Cope, R. J. Ginn, Paul May, Mr. and
Mrs. Barzee, and Rev. and Mrs. F. A.
Ginn.

Moro School Notes

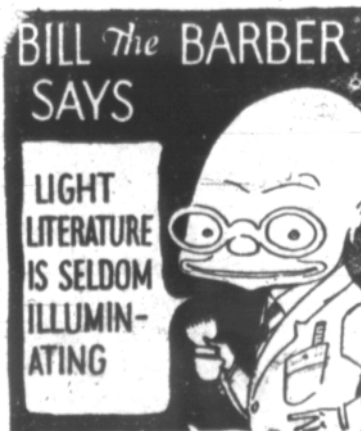
Miss Belshee's and Miss Pepper's
rooms are enjoying the banner this
week, both rooms having had perfect
attendance last week.The names of eleven students are
on the honor roll for the first six
weeks of the second semester. They
are: Ethelyn Kessinger, Viola Han-
sen, Althea Powell, Lamer Sayrs, Ber-
nard Rice, Lois Bryant, Doris Am-
don, Doris Fortner, Tommy Fraser,
Marjory Nahouse, Leora Peetz.The operetta, "Polished Pebbles" is
scheduled to be presented to the pub-
lic March 28 at the Legion hall. The
cast of characters are:
Rosalie Marjory Nahouse
Mrs. O'Brien Marjory Kunsman
Winnie Patricia Powell
Milly Althea Powell
Mrs. Gable Josephine Johnson
Mr. Gable Albert Pluemke
Uncle Bob Lamer Sayrs
Martha Doris Fortner
Nick Keith McDonaldOn Saturday evening, March 15, the
high school lettermen will hold their
banquet at the schoolhouse. Included
in the lettermen are about fifteen
football boys, eight volley ball girls,
and eight players each for girls and
boys basketball.The Dalles high school was winner
of the district basketball tournament
held at Hood River last Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, and will repre-
sent the northern section against Red-
mond next week. The winner of this
game will have the privilege of going
to Salem to take part in the state
tournament. A resume of the games
played at Hood River follows:Thursday: Moro forfeits to Wasco;
Mosier forfeits to Odell; Hood
River 22 to Cascade Locks 19; Park-
dale 20 to Grass Valley 22.Friday: Rufus forfeits to Wasco;
Dufur 25 to Odell 37; Kent 17 to
Hood River 27; The Dalles 33 to
Grass Valley 11.Saturday: Wasco 10 to Odell 11;
Hood River 13 to The Dalles 19;
Odell 9 to The Dalles 39.In the consolation game between
Wasco and Hood River, Wasco won
26 to 10.

Taxing Motor Freight

Trucks Help to Pay Bill

According to newspaper dispatches
a new motor truck, now being built
will measure sixty feet and will be
able to carry a huge load at thirty
miles an hour along the public's road.
Notice that we said "public's" not
public.Everywhere in the United States
comes the same reports, that motor
trucks are increasing in size, in car-
rying capacity, and in road busting
ability. It is about time for some-
body to call a halt.The Sherman County Observer
holds no brief for the railroads, but
it looks pretty soft for the states to
provide roadbeds for motor truck
lines which do nothing but wear them
out making money. Bond issues for
good roads ought not to be the basis
of profit-making for a few truck com-
panies.Now, the remedy, as far as we can
see, is not to bar trucks off the high-
ways. That would be silly. However,
they should be regulated as to size
and capacity and then taxed heav-
ily to assist in maintaining the high-
ways.State Intangibles Tax
Will Yield Large SumIntangibles tax collections in Ore-
gon under the first year's operation
of the new law will reach \$900,000, it
was stated by members of the state
tax commission at Salem March 10.
This is an amount equal to income
taxes collected from individuals in
1928.Actual receipts under the intangi-
bles tax act to that date exceed \$500,-
000, with another \$280,000 reported
on the last half of the tax, but not
yet paid. A number of persons, it
is said, are known to have withheld
payment of the tax or making any
report in the hope that the courts
would find the law invalid, and the
commission believes that when col-
lections are forced from these the
total will reach \$900,000.More than 17,000 individual tax-
payers have contributed to the grand
total of collections up to this time.
Penalty and interest will apply to all
taxes due the state but not paid in
before midnight on March 10.

Town Talk

W. H. Helyer was in town Tuesday
from Antelope.A. A. Dunlap and Earl Gregg were
visitors in Moro on Thursday from
Kent.Mrs. O. A. Ramsey was confined
to her home this week with an attack
of bronchitis.A number of cows for sale reason-
able. Phone or write Wilford Bel-
shee, Moro, Oregon.Wm. J. Martin is working at the
Moro experimental farm, helping
with the spring work.Mrs. Pearl Williams and daughters
and young son are visiting relatives
in Moro from Eugene.C. H. Larson last weekend deliv-
ered a four door DeSoto sedan to a
customer at Arlington.Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ireland were
dinner guests Sunday at the L. V.
Moore home in this city.Five thoroughbred White Leghorn
cockerels for sale at \$1 each. Phone
26 F 5, Mrs. O. G. Sayrs, Moro.W. A. Ruggles and family drove to
The Dalles Monday evening to attend
the movie picture "Sunny Side Up."Gny W. Davis, merchandise man-
ager for the Pacific Power and Light
Co., was a visitor in Moro last week.P. J. Dillinger was a visitor in
Moro on Tuesday from The Dalles,
where he now has a restaurant busi-
ness.Mrs. C. P. Moore returned last
Sunday from The Dalles, where she
has been under medical care at a hos-
pital.We can fit all kinds of people. Any
size or weight. Crippled or deformed
feet. Wernmark's Shoe Store, The
Dalles.George Meloy turned his farm trac-
tor over when plowing Tuesday, with
no serious damage to himself or the
machine.Friday morning word was received
by C. L. Ireland of the serious illness
of his brother, Francis Ireland, at the
family home in Portland.C. J. Moe and family were guests
Sunday at the Wilford Belshe home
in Upper Hay Canyon. Mr. Moe is a
large wheat farmer living near The
Dalles.J. E. Larson and wife, in company
with Miss Anderson, were Moro vis-
itors from Bend last weekend at the
home of his brother, C. H. Larson and
family.W. Huckle, representing the Radiola
Corporation out of San Francisco,
was a business visitor in Moro last
Friday. The Radiola is sold by the
Pacific Power and Light Co.County Commissioner A. A. Dun-
lap received word at Kent on Monday
of the death of his father, E. A. Dun-
lap, aged 68 years, at the family
home at Warne, Penn., Saturday.County Clerk G. C. Akers returned
to Moro last Sunday from The Dalles
where he has been under medical care
at a hospital. He again resumed his
work at the courthouse on Monday.The annual congregational meet-
ing of the Moro Presbyterian church,
including a pot-luck dinner, will be
held in the church basement on Fri-
day, the 21st of this month, com-
mencing at 6:30 p. m.All the local employees of the Pa-
cific Power and Light Co. drove to
The Dalles last Monday evening to
attend a business social meeting pre-
liminary to the opening of the spring
sales and service campaign by the
light company.C. E. Cluser is now taking the
census of the business establishments
of Sherman county. This is a part of
the regular census work of the gov-
ernment and is previous to the usual
population enumeration which will be
shortly started in Sherman county.R. H. Hopper and wife were over
from Goldendale Wednesday eve-
ning, attending the district meeting
of the American Legion. Mr. Hopper
was formerly manager here for the
Pacific Power and Light Co. and holds
a similar position for the company at
Goldendale.Pomona Grange convened last Sat-
urday as the guests of Harland View
grange at the local grange hall in Hay
Canyon. Dinner was served at noon
by the home economics committee of
Harland View grange, followed by an
afternoon session, part of the pro-
gram being a debate between the
Kent and Grass Valley visitors on the
proposed county unit school plan, the
negative side losing, and a talk by
J. P. Yates of Wasco, who explained
the unfair aspects of the state gas tax
refund as it affects tractor farmers.American Legion-Holds
Tri-County Meet at MoroThe Tri-County Council of the
American Legion, which consists of
posts and units in Wasco, Hood River
and Sherman counties, met at the
Legion Hall in Moro March 12. The
Auxiliary members met in the small
room with Mrs. W. W. Belcher of The
Dalles, president of the Auxiliary
Tri-County Council, presiding. The
Legion business meeting was held in
the main hall, at which Mr. Fred
Pickett, commander of the Legion
Tri-County Council, took charge.Several important announcements
were made. Two of which are of
great interest to the community.
W. W. Belcher of The Dalles, Boy
Scout executive for this area, an-
nounced a boy scout program and pic-
ture show, free to the public, to be
given March 26. Our local post is
also sponsoring the DeMoss Entertain-
ers, who will present an evening's
performance in Moro April 4.After the business meetings, both
groups met in the main hall for the
entertainment features. A reading
by Miss Julia Brauning was much
enjoyed. Another excellent number
was the song and dance in costume
by Miss Bernice Turley. All also en-
joyed the skit, "Prince Charming,"
by Miss Nina McCord, Miss Margaret
Scruggs and Miss Julia Brauning.A very clever stunt was given by two
men visitors from The Dalles. Our
local post was fortunate to have pres-
ent Mr. Brooks of Goldendale, national
committeeman from that district,
who gave a very interesting talk.The evening closed with a social
dance that lasted until the "wee-wee"
small hours of the morning with the
music being supplied by Buster Na-
house orchestra.

Come Ye Apart!

When our Lord was present in the
flesh, He, upon a number of occasions
took His disciples apart for prayer
and meditation upon the deeper things
of life. The church even after nine-
teen hundred years has not forgotten
this admonition of her Lord.Such a time of spiritual feasting
was had Tuesday afternoon at the
Presbyterian church, when a company
of folks, members and friends of the
Methodist and Presbyterian churches,
gathered together in the Master's
Name under the auspices of the mis-
sionary societies of the above-named
churches.In the absence of Mrs. Ramsey be-
cause of sickness, Mrs. Parrott led
the devotional service, reading the
matchless prayer uttered by Jesus as
He stood in the shadow of the cross,
(John 17). After brief comments
calling attention to the outstanding
and potent parts of this prayer, a se-
son of prayer was entered into.The following ones spoke in a very
instructive, interesting and inspira-
tional way, on the various phases of
prayer: Mrs. C. L. Ireland, Mrs. R.
W. Pinkerton, Rev. Ginn, Mrs. C. V.
Belknap, Mrs. Dewey Thompson, Mrs.
J. F. Belshee, Mrs. W. C. Bryant, and
Rev. Parrott. Mrs. Cope sang an ap-
propriate solo.After another season of most earn-
est prayer for the advancement of
God's Kingdom here and throughout
the length and breadth of the world,
the meeting was closed by all repeat-
ing the prayer recorded in Matthew
6:9-13, commonly known as the
Lord's Prayer.Every one present was helped and
strengthened for greater work in the
Master's vineyard.Mrs. M. G. Melzer, president of the
Presbyterian Woman Missionary So-
ciety, presided.Jackson county has a school popu-
lation of 8696, census figures just com-
piled at the county superintendent's
office revealed. Of the total 4939 are
boys and 4766 are girls. The Medford
district has a census of 3596, with
1807 boys and 1789 girls.Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bohart, res-
idents of Trent, celebrated their 60th
wedding anniversary Thursday with
a family party at their home. Mr. and
Mrs. Bohart have lived in Oregon and
Washington for 54 years. They came
to this coast from Missouri in 1876.There is an automobile in Oregon
for every four residents of the state,
according to statistics compiled by
the secretary of state's office at Sa-
lem. This estimate is based on a to-
tal registration of 215,614 passenger
cars in 1929 and a population estimat-
ed at from 1,010,000 to 1,075,000. Reg-
istration of motor cars during the year
show a gain of approximately 7 per
cent, while registration fees for the
year, aggregating \$6,329,099.29, show
a gain of approximately 10 per cent
compared to \$5,743,225.27 collected in
1928.Work on the new \$150,000 filtration
plant to be constructed by the Oregon
Washington water service corporation
got under way recently at Salem. It
is proposed to have the plant com-
pleted and ready for operation by
July 15.Establishment of a pear and apple
loading station at Elmhower capable
of handling from three to five car-
loads of fruit and furnishing emp-
loyment to more people dur-
ing harvest season is announced at
Roseburg.A small bottle of ammonia is useful
on a desk. One dip makes the pen as
bright as new. This is especially help-
ful to those who use various colors
of ink.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

"Go to now, ye that say, Today or
Tomorrow we will go into such a city,
and continue there a year, and buy
and sell, and get gain: whereas ye
know not what shall be on the mor-
row. For what is your life? It is
even a vapor, that appeareth for a
little time, and then vanisheth away."
—James 4:13-14.If ye knew whose feet were standing
Close beside the silent stream,
If ye knew whose eyes were closing
In the sleep that knows no dream.
We should be so kind and tender,
Lightly judge and gently speak.
Let us act as if our vision
Saw the links that swiftly break.Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Sermon theme: "Christian Char-
acter."
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
All very cordially invited.

Chas. D. Parrott, pastor.

Methodist Church Notes

Church School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. No peach-
ing Sunday morning.
The theme for Sunday evening is:
"Being Saved From Our Sin."One week from next Sunday morn-
ing, on March 23, there will be regu-
lar Sunday School and Church Ser-
vices, and in the evening the Women's
Foreign Missionary Society will hold
their annual Thank Offering service.
A missionary program is being pre-
pared. Mrs. W. C. Bryant will read
"The Story of Lizzie Johnson's Quilt"
by Bishop Warne. There will be special
music for the occasion.In the absence of the pastor last
Sunday morning, Miss Mildred Ginn
very acceptably filled the pulpit. All
present enjoyed the service.Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
at 7:30.

Ladies Aid Thursday at 2:00 p. m.

The church with a cordial welcome.
F. A. Ginn, pastor.

The Full Gospel Assembly

"And while they looked steadfast-
ly toward Heaven as He went up, be-
hold two men stood by them in white
apparel, which also said "Ye men of
Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into
Heaven? This same Jesus which is
taken up from you into Heaven, shall
so come in like manner as ye have
seen Him go into Heaven." — Acts
1:11-12."When He shall come to be glori-
fied in His saints, and to be admired
in all them that believe in that day."
— 2nd Thess. 1-10."Watch therefore for ye know nei-
ther the day nor the hour wherein the
Son of Man cometh." — Matt. 25:13.Usual services as follows:
Preaching Sunday morning at 11.
Sunday School at 10.
Preaching Sunday evening at 7:30.
Bible Study Thursday evening, 7:30.
J. D. and Mrs. Miller, pastors.

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
"Substance."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.E. A. Hoskinson, who will be 73
years old in June, when in town this
week from his home near Kent was a
visitor at the office of the Sherman
County Observer. When here he
spoke of his brother, two years younger
than himself and now living in
Oklahoma, and his brother-in-law, ten
years older than himself and now liv-
ing in Idaho. He said the three were
the only living persons who had at-
tended a family Christmas Day din-
ner at the old home in Iowa in 1875.
His brother-in-law, altho 82 years old,
recently bought a motorcycle and has
started out to canvass the section
where he lives for the Watkins Rem-
edy Company.Early spring is the best time for
the first application of ammonium
sulphate, probably the best single fer-
tilizer for lawns, says the Oregon Ex-
tension service. It is applied at the
rate of about two pounds per 100
square feet. The second application
comes late in the spring and is wash-
ed in by sprinkling immediately after.
Ammonium sulphate is a nitrogen
bearing food sold under various trade
names. It is not advisable to use it
to excess on lawns largely clover.THREE RACE HORSES
FOR SALEDr. Nick, trotter, record 2:44.
Laura B. pacer, record 2:12 1/4, eli-
gible to 19 pace, eight years old.
Byrondale, pacer, record 8 1/4, eli-
gible to 14 pace.
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able or will trade for horses, mules
or cattle.

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