

Sherman County Observer

C. I. IRELAND Editor and Publisher

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Eureka Lodge No. 121 A. F. & A. M. Moro, Oregon Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. Moro, Oregon Regular communications each 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month.

Moro Lodge No. 113 I. O. O. F. Moro, Oregon Meets every Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116 Moro, Oregon Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday nights of each month.

Chris Schultz Post No. 71 American Legion Meets at I. O. O. F. hall on 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.

HARLAND VIEW GRANGE No. 682 Meets in their hall in Harmony District the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month.

Grain Standards To Be Simplified

Investigation Headed by Hyslop of O. S. C. Expected to Bring Trade Betterments

Simplified grain grades and standards for the entire country more justly administered are expected to result from the investigation just completed in Washington D. C. by a special committee headed by Professor G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department at Oregon State College.

Hyslop has just returned to Oregon after spending an entire year carrying out the project in the bureau of economics of the United States department of agriculture.

Called back to Washington, presumably for only three months, Hyslop was asked to remain for one extension of leave after another when it was found advisable to make the investigation in complete detail so that specific recommendations could be made at the end.

As Hyslop's stay in the east was more and more extended, rumors grew that he was to remain permanently with the federal service, but these he stoutly denies, saying that he has returned to this state with much information which will prove of value to grain producers of the northwest.

If people would only pray as hard to avoid war as they pray to win one.

It takes a woman's sewing circle to develop a lot of conversational halitosis.

Rev. D. H. Leech of Salem, brother-in-law of A. M. Wright, was a visitor in Moro the first of the week.

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

Sixty eight boys, largest group ever to register on the opening day, had enrolled at Camp Limerlost late Sunday for the first period of the boy scout summer camp.

Harvest Pictures Taken By Camera Field Man

C. C. Groat, field camera man for the Caterpillar Tractor Co., was in Sherman county this week taking motion and still pictures of Caterpillar harvesters and tractors at work in the harvest fields.

The crew was made up of Jean Powell, separator tender; Patricia Powell, header tender; Lavon Sayers, tractor driver; Althea Powell, truck driver. The machine was a "60" cat pulling an extreme hillside harvester.

Before leaving Sherman county Mr. Groat also took pictures of Teddy Thompson, 12-year old son of Dewey Thompson, driving a "30" cat on his father's farm.

Taxes Increase Faster Than Population of the Nation

Taxes in the United States are increasing faster than is the population according to studies recently made public by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The expenditures of all governmental agencies, federal, state, and local combined, in the fiscal year 1927 amounted to \$102.67 per capita, as compared with \$99.17 in the preceding year and \$91.88 in 1923, the board points out.

"This increase in total governmental expenditures as related to population for the period 1923-27 was wholly due to increases in the budgets of the state and local governments," the board states, "the federal government's expenditures per capita of population, showing even a slight net decrease in 1927 compared with 1923; the greatest per capita increase was incurred by the local governments. Federal expenditures per capita in 1927 were \$34.40, as against \$34.78 in 1923; state expenditures, \$13.96 as against \$11.12, while local expenditures were \$54.41 per capita in 1927 as against \$45.98 in 1923.

"State government in 1927 spent 33.3 per cent more than in 1923; local governments, 25.6 more, while the federal government's expenditures in 1927 were only 4.7 per cent higher than in 1923."

The Unconscious Arsonist

Some millions of Americans are unconscious arsonists. This is a startling statement, and any one of the millions would angrily deny it.

The difference between the man who consciously fires a house, and the man who allows wiring to go unattended, throws oil soaked rags in corners or drops his matches and cigarettes wherever he happens to finish with them, is one of law and motive, not of effect.

We are, with increasing success, fighting the active arsonist, and when he is caught he is imprisoned for long terms. The unconscious arsonist is beyond the law and destroys more lives and property than the deliberate arsonist.

Every fire hazard imperils the entire community. A fire starting in a disused garage may destroy a million dollar factory. Are you an unconscious arsonist?

A. E. Hutchinson, representing the state grain grading department, has been busy since harvest taking samples of grain in all warehouses of Sherman county. The samples are split four ways and part of 4-way samples are sent to the state grading office at Portland where the tests are made and certificates are issued.

Town Talk

Mrs. Percy Thompson was visiting in Hopd River last weekend.

Want one to 50 ton of hay. Call Moro Meat Market, phone 332. Douma Bros.

Victor Barr drove over from Mikhalo Wednesday to check up on his harvest in Sherman county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barzee are expected to return home this week from a summer outing at Newport.

Mrs. J. J. Schaeffer returned Wednesday from a vacation visit with relatives at Prineville and Camp Sherman.

Mrs. L. J. Cope, who has been visiting with relatives at Yakima, Wash., returned to Moro the first of the week.

C. P. Ragsdale was visiting in Moro last Monday on his way home to Baker, Ore., from a vacation spent at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Riddell, drove to Yakima last weekend, returning Monday.

More than 560,000 farms in the United States are using electricity for light and power, an increase last year of 21 per cent.

Harold Thogerson is the only boy scout from Moro to attend the first period of boy scout camping at Limerlost this year.

I. E. Wilson suffered a severely sprained right wrist last Friday morning when attempting to crank the motor on his combine.

Of the motor vehicle drivers in the United States, approximately 25 per cent are women, according to the Oregon State Motor Association.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Ginn left Wednesday by auto for a two weeks vacation to be mainly spent with friends and relatives in and near Tacoma, Wash.

David Brown and sister, Mrs. Otis Baker, left Wednesday morning for Portland where they were to visit over the weekend with their two sisters.

W. F. Jackson was a visitor in Portland last week, attending the meeting of the democratic state central committee as a representative from Sherman county.

Wm. Morrison and F. D. Flatt went to The Dalles Tuesday, bringing back to the Morrison farm 1000 pounds of chemicals with which to combat farm land weeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen returned this week from a vacation motor trip, the last weekend being spent at Camp Sherman visiting with Raymond Henrichs and wife.

The I. E. Wilson harvesting outfit finished its season's work on the Vic Barr farm west of Moro last Saturday and the same day moved to the Wilson farm west of Grass Valley.

Few newspaper men aspire to be President. Several presidents have aspired to be newspaper men. There is a fascination in printer's ink that levels all distinctions.—Washington Star.

Luther McGinnis, nephew of Mrs. R. J. Ginn, was visiting in Moro last week over Sunday. He is a land appraiser for a Spokane bank and was returning from a trip to the Willamette valley.

Mrs. Laura Wild, sister of Mrs. J. R. Morgan, is visiting here from Moran, Texas. Mrs. Wild has been visiting with a daughter at Billings, Mont., and arrived at Moro Thursday morning on her way home to Texas.

J. F. Foss and family left Moro last Saturday for a short vacation motor trip. The first stop was Eugene, where Miss Gwendolyn joined the party and from there a drive was to be made to the Oregon coast.

Henry Ruggles spent the last weekend at the mouth of the Deschutes river. He had made the trip to try fisherman's luck for salmon, but found others who were ahead of him having so little success that he did no casting.

Mrs. F. E. Fortner and children are again at home after a vacation of several weeks. Miss Doris is a member of a campfire girls camp on the west side of Mt. Hood and Mrs. Fortner and two younger children with relatives at Lafayette, Ore.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Hicks, in company with a nephew of Mrs. Hicks, were visiting in Moro this week from California. They had made a motor trip previous to coming here that had included a run north from Victoria, B. C., of more than 200 miles and a visit to many places in Oregon, including a stop at Camp Sherman.

George McDonald had a brief experience with a harvest field fire last week when a rope became ignited through contact with the hot exhaust pipe of the combine motor. The burning rope set fire to the harvester and part of the burning material fell from the machine and set fire to the field. The fire on the machine was put out without damage to the harvester and the field fire, starting in this stubble, was quickly under control with no damage to grain.

Change Made in Date For Round-Up Parade

The Round-Up's historic parade, known all over the world as the famous Westward Ho, is to be held on Friday at the Round-Up this year instead of on Saturday as has been the custom.

The change was made because of the "Over the Hill" feature at the grounds on Saturday. In this pageant feature, Indians and covered wagons come down over the hill side to the Round-Up grounds. The Westward Ho parade is not held at the grounds but on the streets of Pendleton, which echo to the hoofbeats of horses as the spectacular cavalcade moves on. Westward Ho is a morning parade, at 10 o'clock, and is made up of hundreds of horsemen and Indians. The bucks, squaws, paposes, sumptuously attired in all the glory of buckskin, furs, beads, elk teeth and feathers, are mounted on Indian ponies as gaily caparisoned as their riders.

Cowboys and cowgirls ride in the line of march which is headed by Henry W. Collins, president of the Round-Up. There are creaking old stage coaches to give an authentic picture of by-gone frontier days, and floats showing calf roping, branding and other activities of the western cow country. Westward Ho is characterized by its wealth of color and is a never-to-be forgotten sight.

Figures Given As To Amount Children Cost

Oregon Health Bureau in Recent Statement Declares Child Must Be Thought of in Economic Terms

The child of today must be thought of in economic terms, the editor finds in making a study of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company charts. A man has much in common with machines, buildings, factories, and other industrial equipment of which he makes use in the business of living. Like them he has "construction" cost (during childhood while he is being prepared for service. The cost of being born, of food, shelter, clothing, health and recreation, education—these are some of the expenses which must be considered as part of the "construction" of the human machine—making it ready for the period at which it is expected to be a producer.

If the average family income in the United States is close to \$25,000, as charted, then the following table sets forth startling figures.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Cost. Total Cost to Parent of Rearing a Child to the Age of 18 Years. Cost of being born \$250.00, Food 2,500.00, Clothing and shelter 3,400.00, Education (minor items met by individual family purse) 50.00, Health 284.00, Recreation 130.00, Insurance 54.00, Sundries 570.00.

The above figures do not appear to include the very important major items of education. As a matter of fact, they do, because, under the heading of "shelter," there is already included the item of taxes which covers the parent's share of the community cost of education, as well as other items furnished by the state.

While the sources of material wealth are carefully guarded, human resources are often carelessly used and wastefully squandered. It is a time honored adage that health is not appreciated until it is lost. Just how much wealth is worth can now be estimated in dollars and cents. The average American loses seven days a year through sickness. Losses from sickness and preventable deaths are enormous. More than \$6,000,000,000 could be saved annually by applying what is known about modern preventative medicine and public health.

This great sum represents the value of the lives lost through preventable deaths. The basis of the value of human life must naturally be health—without health, earnings usually drop. It is when the bread winner of a family is removed through accident or disease and the mother and young children must become self-supporting that, first the dependents, and later the community, realize the large capital value which has been lost.

G. R. Gochneur, auctioneer living at Sunnyside, Yakima valley, spent the last weekend with friends in Moro. He said the main item of interest in his section at the present time was baseball as played by a team whose ages was around 20 years. He said the American Legion has sponsored a national baseball series of Junior team games and that the Yakima team had won the eastern Washington championship and were scheduled to play Seattle for the state championship. The winners were then to play the Baker, Ore., team for the championship honors of the two states. This winner was to play at Colorado Springs for the mid-west championship and these in turn would play at Memphis, Tenn., for the national championship.

Many a man who is a good shot in this world hopes to miss fire in the next.

CHURCHES

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 "Spirit."

Reading room open daily where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and visit the reading room.

The Full Gospel Assembly. "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"—1 John 4:20.

"What a solemn thought, that our love to God will be measured by our every day intercourse with men and the love we display; and our love to God will be found to be a delusion, except as its truth is proved in standing the test of daily life with our fellow men."

Andrew Murray. Usual services on Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Bible Study at the home of R. J. Ginn on Wednesday evening at 7:45. J. D. and Mrs. Miller, pastors.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116, Moro, Oregon, July 22, 1930. To the officers and members of Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116: We, the committee appointed to draft "Resolutions of Condolence" on the death of Ada Grimes, mother of Edna Grimes, beg leave to submit the following resolutions:

Resolved: That while we bow in submission to the Divine Will, we deeply feel our loss in being deprived of the society and service of our sister, Ada Grimes, who was ever loyal, faithful and kind. May the memory of her noble life be a source of inspiration to us for all time.

Resolved: That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days; that these resolutions be placed in our minutes, published in the local paper and a copy presented to Edna Grimes as a token of our sympathy.

Florence Johnston, Margaret Peetz and Glenna Hansen, committee.

Taxes Are Too High And Going Higher

(Willamina, Ore. Times) We are face to face with the fact that our present tax system is not very popular with the common people. State and county taxes are far too high, in Oregon, as in other states. With the tax bill growing higher and higher from year to year, it's time we demanded a little more economy of those who have the spending of our tax money. We are told there is room for more economy in the courthouse at McMinnville.

The Times is of the opinion that the tax rate should be greatly lowered and assessors required to assess all property. The rate is so high at present that assessors generally expect people to lie about values of their property—or lie out of ownership entirely. With a lower, fairer rate, assessors could be expected to have less sympathy with tax-evaders.

In view of the fact that this is election year, the subject has special importance. It will be a good idea to find out where candidates for county and state offices stand on this matter of holding taxes down.

In a recent issue of "Nation's Business," Merle Thorpe, editor, brings out some interesting facts about taxation.

The tax collector, according to Mr. Thorpe, takes from each of us a day's labor out of each week. We earn around 80 billions dollars a year and the tax bill is 13 billions—almost one-sixth.

Out of every eleven persons working one is a public employe. A comparatively few years ago this ratio was one in 22. If the modern trend toward a bigger bureaucracy continues, probably one person in every five will soon be living off the rest of us.

Mr. Thorpe blasts the old supposition that taxes are paid by the corporations and the wealthy, and points out that every dollar taken in taxes from railroads or any other business, must be collected, in turn, from the customers of that business.

Sixteen cents out of every American dollar goes to the government. That's a fact worth thinking about before enlarging governmental functions in any direction.

Ancient Camouflage And yet the chap who objects to the use of rouge is the one who wraps a \$20 bill around a roll of ones.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Home Hunting Prospective home buyers usually find a perfect small home, but the people who own it always seem to like it, too.—The Country Home.

IT ALL COMES BACK TO YOU The farmer's income goes back directly into the community. In dollars and cents, the farming industry is the largest in the nation, exceeding both the steel industry and the automobile industry combined. Let us help you solve your financial problems Moro State Bank Moro, Oregon

C. H. Larson, Moro, Oregon I have the agency for the Spokane Draper. See me when in need of drapers. DE SOTA and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES ADVANCE - RUMELY COMBINES I am also agent for the International Harvester Co. See me for parts. Also have two used combines for sale Special Sale on Cheney Weeders, Oliver Spring Tooth Harrows and Oliver No. 50 Chilled Plow Shares.

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co. R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon DEALERS IN Lime, Plaster, Cement, Cedar Posts, Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal and Hay MANUFACTURERS OF MILL FEED AND FLOUR

Hotel Moro Barber Shop C. V. Belknap, Proprietor Moro, Oregon MARCELLING For Appointment, Phone 182. Hot Baths at Any Time

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