

Sherman County Observer

G. L. IRELAND
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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 in-
vited to meet with us.
By order of W. M.
Robt. Urquhart, Secretary.

Reichheim Chapter No. 78 O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Regular communica-
tions each 2nd and 4th
Thursday evenings of
each month.
Mrs. E. T. Strong,
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.
Clarence Meringer, 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.
Bessie Thompson, 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.
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.

W. C. BRYANT

Attorney - at - Law

OFFICE PHONE MAIN 93
Moro, Oregon

DR C. L. POLEY

Physician and Surgeon
Grass Valley, Oregon

People can reach me from Moro
at night from the long distance
booth at Hotel Moro by ringing
The Dalles.

Dr W. N. Morse

Physician and Surgeon

THE DALLES, OREGON

Office at Mid-Columbia Hospital
Phone No. Hospital 841

Dr J. R. Morgan

DENTIST

United States Dental Ex-
aminer for this district

OFFICE AT
MORO, OREGON

Phone 35-J

"QUIET SERVICE"

Lady Assistants
CRANDALL
Undertaking Company
THE DALLES, OREGON



EYE STRAIN

Can only be corrected under the
proper conditions and by the use
of the very best of equipment.
We have the Best Equipped Optical
office in Eastern Oregon.

OPTICS EXCLUSIVELY
Newhouse Optical Co.
Dr. Geo. F. Newhouse, Proprietor
320 East Second Street
THE DALLES, OREGON

Dumps Trailer Load Didn't Miss The Wheat

Contract truck hauler Naylor of
Wasco had an unusual hauling ex-
perience last week that was very much
out of the ordinary.

He has the contract for hauling
the wheat crop off the old Hapgood
place east of Wasco, now owned and
farmed by Bob McPherson. He has
a twelve mile haul to make from the
farm to the wheat warehouse at
Rufus. To make this haul at least
expense he uses a truck that loads 65
sacks, loading the two for each
trip.

One day last week the trailer ran
off the side of the road, so the story
went, hit a soft spot and tipped side-
wise and spilled the load. Then just
as the load was clear of the truck
the low side hit a bump that righted
the trailer again onto its four wheels.
The loss of the load was not dis-
covered by Naylor until he drove up
to the wheat warehouse at Rufus to
make delivery of his load, which was
later found neatly dumped in one pile
alongside the road with not one sack
broken.

Band Visits Goldendale

Band members, representing the
local band organization, left Moro by
means of the Collins Moore truck
driven by F. L. Burnett early Thurs-
day morning for Goldendale where
they made a courtesy visit to the
Kliffut county fair in recognition of
the courtesy visit made to the Sher-
man county fair last year by the Golden-
dale band.

Demand For Graduates Keen In Agriculture

The demand for scientifically trained
men in agricultural fields has far
outstripped the available number of
first class agricultural graduates, ac-
cording to Dr. A. B. Cordely, dean of
the school of agriculture at Oregon
State college; yet for some reason,
all over the nation, the number of
college students in agriculture is com-
paratively small, he reports.
To acquaint prospective college
students with the broad field of oppor-
tunities in agriculture, including some
178 related occupations, the college
has issued a new illustrated vocational
guidance booklet of 80 pages which
gives a clear understanding of the
actual fields of employment open to
agricultural graduates. It is now
ready for free distribution.

A Obligation To Agriculture

The lack of year-round, weather-
proof, surfaced highways is a tremen-
dous burden to the farmer. He is
forced to move his produce during
the few weeks of the year when his
dirt roads are firm and hard, thus
causing glutted marketing conditions.
Poor roads prevent adequate rural
fire protection, increase the cost of
medical attention and are a barrier
to the development of modern school
systems. They retard the motoriza-
tion of farm equipment and keep
business stagnant during many
months of the year in small towns and
villages.

Good farm-to-market roads would
benefit not only the farmer, but local
merchants of all kinds. They would
be an attraction to tourists and would
help relieve the traffic congestion of
main highways. In short, they would
pay tangible dividends far in excess
of the cost.

Long-wearing, low-cost surfaces
have been developed which make it
possible to build many miles of farm-
to-market roads without heavy in-
debtedness. Every state owes agri-
culture an adequate highway system.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

If you have not voted during the
last two years, it will be necessary
for you to register with the County
Clerk, or duly authorized Registrar,
I. D. Pike, Grass Valley, Fred Haynes,
Kent, and Joe. Mee, Wasco. No
voter can be sworn in on election
day.
G. C. Akers, County Clerk.

St. Mawes' Rose Ann, a purebred
Jersey heifer owned by Clyde E. Rob-
ertson & Son of Forest Grove, has
been awarded both a gold and silver
medal by the American Jersey Cattle
club for her outstanding yield in a re-
cently completed official production
test. During this test of 305 days, St.
Mawes' Rose Ann yielded 628.65
pounds of milk.

The first of five large watering
tanks for stock grazing in Modoc na-
tional forest has been completed by
the construction crew of the forest,
service. This tank is made by the
throwing up of a dam 840 feet long
to impound water from the spring run
off. The expense is carried by a spe-
cial fund created out of grazing fees
paid by the stockmen for the privilege
of running their cattle and sheep in
the forest during the summer.

The difference between a pessimist
and an optimist is that the former
asks "Is there any milk in that
pitcher?" and the optimist says
"Please pass the cream."

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

Harvest Ball Big Affair

The annual harvest dance held in
Moro last Friday, sponsored by the
American Legion, was pronounced
by all who attended to be a success
in every particular. Included in those
who attended was a good turn-out
from Wasco and Grass Valley and a
number from Kent.

Previous to the dance hour the
floor was cleaned and waxed by
members of the local Legion post
and most effectively decorated. A
semi dome ceiling hung suspended
over the dance floor with circular
drops from center to sides with scal-
loped side wall drapes.

Music was by Rorrick's Blue Devils
from The Dalles. Fred Hennagin of
Wasco acted as chief floor manager.
The coming series of winter dances
at Moro this season will be in charge
of C. S. Garret who said his chief
endeavor would be to make each
dance bigger and better than the one
before.

Chops Finger Off

City Marshal Geo. A. Williams cut
the index finger from off his left
hand last Monday noon when cutting
wood for the house. He quickly
bandaged the hand, was brought down
town and taken to The Dalles by L.
L. Peetz.

After having his hand dressed, a
bleeding from the severed artery
caused a return visit to the doctor.
When again leaving the hospital, Mr.
Williams fainted from shock and loss
of blood. Then the doctors had him
stay at the hospital until danger would
be passed.

He returned to Moro Wednesday
and is again in charge of his work
for the city.

Discarded Directories Reborn In Many Forms

When you celebrate the Fourth of
July by setting off a few firecrackers,
or when you bring home from the
corner grocery some cereal, butter or
salt, you have no thought that you
are handling discarded telephone di-
rectories, but, on the other hand,
this is the very thing you may be
doing.

For it happens that when telephone
directories become out of date and are
supplanted by a newer model, they
are not wholly worthless. In fact,
in this mechanical age even if the
numbers in the directory are no
longer active and the names have been
changed, the telephone directory has
its use. In reincarnation it may come
back to you in many guises.

When the old telephone directories
are sold to waste paper companies,
they are ground into pulp, treated
with acid to remove the ink, and are
then manufactured into a number of
articles. Thus, when they reappear
they are re-born in a variety of
guises, such as Chinese fire-crackers
and fragile toys, containers for salt,
drugs, cereal, cosmetics, boxes for
butter, laundry and suits, cake con-
tainers, photograph mailers, etc.

What Brings Tax Relief?

According to an article in the Manu-
facturer's News, taxes collected by
state and local governments totaled
\$1,526,000,000 in 1913; \$4,202,000,-
000 in 1923; \$5,348,000,000 in 1926
and they are still on the increase. In
25 years our public income has in-
creased 325 per cent, as compared
with a 700 per cent rise in taxes.

Since the war the federal govern-
ment has kept fairly consistently to an
economy program which has permitted
an appreciable decrease in national
taxes. In contrast to this, state and
local governments have gone on ver-
itable orgies of spending. Unnecessary
overly-expensive "public improve-
ments," ventures into business, polit-
ical waste and the like have made
sad inroads into the American pocket-
book.

There is but one solution—business
methods applied to government can
bring "tax relief."

Mining And The Home

It is an axiom that the progress
of the mining industry is essential to
the progress of almost all other in-
dustries. The telephone, radio, rail-
road, gas, and electric and many more
of our leading industries must have
an adequate, dependable, fair-priced
supply of the base metals.

Modern homes likewise owe a debt
to mining. Copper, lead, brass and
other such metals are finding a
steadily widening place in building
construction. Preeminent among
them is copper which, due to long
wearing qualities, is being extensiv-
ly employed for flashings, gutters,
down spouts and the like.

As a result, the home-builder,
whether he knows it or not, has an in-
terest in the mining industry. Its
problems, to a degree, are his prob-
lems. If mining is over-taxed or
over-restricted, and if our metal
supply is retarded, home builders, to
a greater or lesser extent, will pay
for it. This is one more illustration
of the fact that mining, in one way
or another, affects the fortunes and
progress of all of us.

Reading of advertising is worth
while.

Town Talk

Mrs. Wm. Ross is spending a week
in Portland visiting with her brother,
H. W. Rowland.

Miss Opal Powell spent the Labor
Day holiday in Portland, visiting with
friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lee and son
Lester were visiting in Moro last
weekend from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beale and
Mrs. M. E. McKee spent the
Labor Day holidays at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pape were
visitors from Portland last weekend
at the Wesley Fuller farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Martin and
Mrs. W. J. Martin drove to Walla
Walla to spend Labor Day with rela-
tives in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rowland and
daughters Vivian and Virginia, from
Portland, spent the last week end at
the Wm. Ross farm east of Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Osborn, manager
here for the Shell Oil Co., and J. R.
Parker, truck driver for the Oil Co.
drove to Pendleton Saturday to attend
the Round-up.

Miss Zella Burnett of Moro and
Wm. Schilling of Kent were married
last week, according to word received
from them sent from Eugene the first
of the week.

E. T. Strong and family returned
Wednesday from an auto trip through
the Yakima Valley to Mt. Rainier.
They were gone six days, returning
by way of Portland.

The Moro schools will open Mon-
day, September 8th, week will begin
at once. It is desired that everyone
be on hand to register so that a good
beginning may be made.

Sheriff Chrisman and Coroner A.
M. Wright were called to Grants early
Friday morning in answer to word
received that a man had been found
dead in bed near there.

Harold Bryant from Hood River,
in company with Miss Regina Dusen-
berry from Cottage Grove, spent part
of last weekend with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, at Moro.

Reward for information or return
of black spaniel dog, lost in the Kent
district about two weeks ago. An-
swers to name of Toby. Notify Jas.
B. Adams, phone 161, Moro, Ore.

L. L. Baker, grand master of the
I. O. O. F. state lodge, will meet with
the lodges of Sherman county at a
special meeting to be held at Grass
Valley on Friday evening, September
19th.

J. F. Foss and family were a family
party that attended the Round-up
from Moro this year. They also
visited with a brother of Mr. Foss,
living in Athens, while in Umitilla
county.

All three heats of the harness race
was won at Goldendale on Thursday
by Al Barzee's horse Hal C, best time
2:16. D. F. Nick, Hal Brown and Bar-
ondole each placed a second in the
same race.

The show window at the Moro
Hardware & Implement Co. store is
being decorated by Garrett, the
painter. A tapestry wall paper is
being placed on the back wall and the
floor painted.

C. M. Cunningham and family
drove to Moro last Saturday from
their home at Mt. Vernon on the
John Day highway. Mr. Cunningham
returned the same day. The family
will visit here until after the Sher-
man county fair.

Hood River pears and apples were
cheap in Moro for a short time last
Friday. The cause was a Ford truck
of fruit being taken to Bend by F. J.
Rice of Hood River was wrecked on
the DeMoss hill when he got his ruck-
stel axel out of gear.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cotton and two
children spent the last weekend at
the W. C. Bryant home. Mrs. Cotton
is a cousin of Mrs. Bryant. Rev.
Cotton is a Methodist minister, in
charge of an Indian pastorate located
near Fort Klamath.

F. E. Fagan and family were visit-
ing in Moro this week from McMinn-
ville. Mr. Fagan was in eastern
Oregon in response to an invitation
to be one of the principal speakers
at the Wasco county teachers in-
stitute held in The Dalles this week.

E. A. Tucker, Moro school coach,
and Miss Bernice Turley were married
August 23 at the home of the bride's
parents at Toppin, Wash. The
couple returned to Moro on Monday
and are at home in the apartment
over the Farmers Elevator Co. offices.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Maas, now
residing in Portland, were visitors
last weekend at the J. R. Morgan
home. Mr. Maas is working with
a large contracting firm in Portland,
the same firm that has just completed
the new concrete wheat elevator at
Portland for the Port of Portland
commission.

Polo games between ice events
will be a special attraction at the
Sherman county fair this year. The
fair management state that they are
sure of three teams to contest. The
game is played with a 3 1/2 inch di-
ameter ball hit with mallets from
horseback and driven to opposite
goals from the center, similar to
hockey and football.

A Farewell Party

On Friday evening of last week
nearly forty persons gathered at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ginn. The
occasion was a little farewell party
for Miss Mildred, who is going as a
missionary to Madras, India. The
evening was spent most pleasantly.
Four little girls rendered a very
appropriate missionary pageant which
was greatly enjoyed. Cake and punch
were served. The company sang a
few hymns, closing with God Be With
You 'Till We Meet Again.

They then bade her farewell and
Bon Voyage, and departed to their
homes. We are sure that the good-
will and good wishes of all the people
of Moro will go with Miss Mildred to
her field of labor. She is the only
person to go from Moro as a mis-
sionary.

Miss Mildred has spent nearly all
of her life in the vicinity of Moro,
and is one of the very fine Christian
young women of the town.

Her many friends are sorry to part
with her but are pleased that she is
devoting her life to the noble and
heroic work of the missionary in
India. On Sunday morning, August
31, accompanied by her parents and
Harold and Margery, her brother and
sister, she went to Corvallis where,
in the afternoon, she spoke on Mis-
sions. On Monday evening she took
the train to Los Angeles where she
will visit her sister until Sept. 15,
when she will embark at San Fran-
cisco for her field of labor.

Rev. Chas. D. Parrott and family
have returned from a four weeks auto
outing mainly spent visiting with his
mother at Seattle and with friends
at Tacoma, Long Beach, Wash., and
at Lebanon, Ore. Their return was
over the McKenzie highway into Bend
and home.

W. J. Collins, retired telephone
company foreman now on company
pension, was in Moro Sunday, travel-
ing from a visit made to the Clarno
Basin oil well to his home at The
Dalles. He waited here between
stages to visit with his nephew, E. J.
Collins, but found that he was gone
on vacation.

Funeral services for the late Col.
William C. North, 59, who dropped
dead at McMinnville Sunday, was
held in Portland Wednesday. Col.
North was a brother-in-law of Mrs.
F. E. Fortner of this city. Mr. North
was well known in Oregon political
and insurance circles for many years,
dropped dead of a cerebral hemor-
rhage immediately after he made a long
drive off the ninth tee of the Yamhill
country club links.

Neal Freeman of Moro and Miss
Margaret Lovin of Klamath Falls were
married at the home of the bride's
parents Tuesday, September 2. They
will make their future home at La-
Grande where Mr. Freeman will en-
gage in farming on the old home
place where Prof. J. B. Horner,
Oregon State college at Corvallis,
spent his boyhood days. The young
couple were in Moro this week on
their journey from Klamath Falls to
LaGrande.

Joseph G. Wilson of Kent, Oregon,
a senior medical student at the Uni-
versity of Oregon Medical school in
Portland, Oregon, has during the past
week been obtaining data and making
inspections for a Sanitary Survey of
Moro which he is writing for his
course in Community Health Problems
at the U. of O. Medical School. This
work is one of the requirements for
graduation which went into effect
two years ago. He is carrying out a
thorough survey getting information
on the history of the city, its climate,
and geology; and making inspections
of the water system, sewage system,
of the disposal of garbage and refuse,
of dairies, garages, schools, hotels,
barber shops, confectioneries, slaugh-
ter houses, grocery stores, public
buildings, and warehouses.

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 na-
tion, exceeding both the steel in-
dustry and the automobile in-
dustry combined. The value of
manufactured products based on
farm products as a raw material
exceeds any one of the great in-
dustries by more than 500 million
dollars.

Let us help you solve your
financial problems

Moro State Bank
Moro, Oregon

MORO CASH GROCERY

Purex Get a Quart Free with each quart purchased for	22c	Pork and Beans For County Fair Time Lunching or a Quick Meal at Home Three Medium Tins	25c
Fels Naptha Soap Two bars for	11c	Jar Rubbers Red Double Lip Three dozen for	17c

Fly a Citrus Plane that Loops, Dives and
Barrel Rolls (limited supply)

One Aeroplane and
2 pkgs Citrus Washing Powder 43c

A Sensational Offer on a Wonderful Cleaner!

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



Sherman County Fair

Sept. 11-12-13, 1930

Horse Racing Polo Playing
Parachute Jumping

— and an —
Exhibition of some of the Finest Live
Stock and Farm Products will feature
the Sherman County Fair this year.

COME EARLY
And Stay For The
PICTURE SHOW
DANCE — CARNIVAL

To be Held in the Evening

Come and Help Us Enjoy These Three Big Days at Moro

