

## Sherman County Observer

C. L. IRELAND  
Editor and PublisherEntered as second class matter at post  
office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1931Eureka 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.  
Mrs. E. T. Strong,  
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.  
Clarence Mersinger, N. G.  
A. M. Young, Secretary.Lupina Rebecca Lodge No. 116  
Moro, OregonMeets 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 LegionMeets at Legion hall on  
2nd and 4th Wednesday  
evenings of each month.  
R. J. Bruckert, Commander  
Vernon Platt, Adjutant

HARLAND VIEW GRANGE No. 682

Meets in their hall in Harmony Dis-  
trict the second and fourth Friday  
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 districtOFFICE AT  
MORO, 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  
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THE DALLES, OREGON

## Model Laundry

THE DALLES

Calls for and Delivers  
in Moro Wasco  
and Grass Valley  
Mondays and Thursdays

## High School Play

The three-act play, "Be an Opti-  
mist," which was postponed from  
December 17, will be presented by  
members of the Moro high school at  
the Legion Hall at 8:00 sharp Wed-  
nesday, January 14. Admission will  
be fifty and twenty-five cents. All  
are urged to be prompt in order that  
the play may be heard to the best ad-  
vantage. The people of the play are:Isaac Golditch, antiquer, of the  
Golditch Art Shop, Richard Barnes,  
Becky, his daughter, Marjorie Na-  
house.Pietro D'Angelo Caccialino, expert  
worm-holer, Jonny Gentry,  
Jimmie Maynard, "the poor stiff"  
Roland McLachlan.Mildred Clinton, who is in love and  
likes it, Doris Fortner.  
Mrs. Clinton, "Why mother-in-law  
jokes are true," Leora Peets.Mike, just what his name suggests,  
Russel Belshie.  
Ray Hudson, a friend in need but  
scarcely in deed, Harry Ragsdale.Miss Hull, interior decorator, Mar-  
jorie Kunsman.  
Maggy, not green—for greenness  
wears off—so call her stupid, Grace  
Cotman.Ethel Peabody, who defies love to  
affect her, Janet Stephens.  
Spencer, a paid guest, Tommy  
Fraser.Madame Goopher, dispenser of  
spirits, Imogene Johnson.Music will be furnished by Miss  
Scruggs, Miss Thomas, Josephine  
Johnson, and Marjorie Byers.

## Hold Joint Installation

About one hundred members at-  
tended the joint installation of officers  
of the Masonic lodge and Eastern Star  
chapter held at Moro on Thursday  
evening. Preceding the lodge work  
a clam supper was served to members  
in the Odd Fellow hall at 6 p. m.Officers installed in the Masonic  
lodge were Joe Peters, w. m.; Hugh  
Chrisman, s. w.; Glen King, j. w.;  
R. Urquhart, secretary; Wm. Hen-  
richs, treasurer; E. E. Barzee, trustee.Officers installed by the chapter  
were Ruth Spurling, w. m.; Clarence  
Spurling, w. p.; Mrs. Tom Fraser,  
a. m.; Harry Pinkerton, a. p.; Mrs.  
W. A. Ruggles, conductress; Nina  
Pinkerton, assistant conductress; Na-  
na Barzee, secretary; Mrs. E. H.  
Moore, treasurer.

## Commercial Club to Meet

The regular meeting of the Moro  
Commercial Club, postponed from  
Tuesday, January 13, will meet this  
coming Friday evening, January 16,  
at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. W. S. Nelson,  
secretary of the Chamber of Com-  
merce at The Dalles, will be the prin-  
cipal speaker. Mr. Nelson will ad-  
dress the club on "Progress in Com-  
munity Projects." He is an able  
speaker, in direct contact with present  
day affairs and will have a worth  
while message for the club members.A good attendance is desired. An-  
nual election of officers will be part  
of the business program.

## Days to be Longer

The fact that Monday of last week  
was the shortest day of the year  
was hardly noticed by residents, many  
of whom were still concerned largely  
with Christmas gifts yet to be se-  
lected. However, while few will be  
able to notice it, the days will get  
longer and longer, although there  
will be plenty of dark hours for good  
radio.Chief interest, however, lies in the  
fact that the winter is now definitely  
here, and the next season is spring,  
which may or may not be just around  
the corner.This is reported entirely without  
prejudice, and despite the fact that  
several residents now report that,  
last weekend, they noticed daffodils  
a couple of inches above the ground.  
But, bearing in mind, other year  
ends, the advice is offered that it  
would be a kindly deed to protect  
these daffodils, instead of leaving  
them to face a mid-Columbia Janu-  
ary.—Hood River News.

## Public Ownership in Fact

Several million people are direct  
owners of stock and bonds of electric  
light, power and other utilities—pub-  
lic ownership in fact—not to mention  
enormous investments in utility se-  
curities by life insurance companies,  
savings banks and trust companies.  
These exist without the burden of  
taxation, which in Ontario and else-  
where, under public ownership is  
politically engineered, and carried  
and paid indirectly by every user of utility  
service.If even the wildest contentions be-  
came fact, and tax-free utilities  
existed under public ownership, huge  
taxes would have to be paid by in-  
dividual consumers in some indirect  
form, other than as part of his bill  
for electric light or other utility  
service. In United States privately  
owned companies, with millions of  
individual stockholders, contribute  
yearly approximately \$757,000,000  
for support of government. These in-  
clude light and power companies,  
electric and steam railways, manu-  
factured gas, telephone and telegraph  
companies.

Read and subscribe for the Observer.

## Town Talk

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert  
Rees at Shaniko, Ore., a son on Sat-  
urday, January 3.Dr. Poley reports a New Years  
daughter born on January 1st to Mrs.  
and Mrs. Harold Howell at Kent.Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bull drove to  
Lexington last Saturday to spend the  
weekend with their son, Hollis Bull  
and wife.Eva Byron, 14 years old, of  
Boulder, Colo., has entered the Uni-  
versity of Colorado as a regularly  
registered student.The second degree in Odd Fellow-  
ship was conferred upon Clarence P.  
Huls at the last regular meeting of  
Moro I. O. O. F. lodge.Mrs. Esta Powell and son Marion,  
from Portland, were visiting in Moro  
at the home of her brother, Walter A.  
May and family this week.The past week brought some im-  
provement in the wheat market, and  
the improvement was maintained in  
dealings of the eastern and local  
markets.The local lodge of I. O. O. F. and  
the Rebekah lodge will hold joint in-  
stallation of officers in their Moro  
lodge rooms next Monday evening,  
January 12.Aram Abgarian, 15 years old, of  
Detroit, Mich., who built a model  
airplane which remained aloft for  
six minutes in a contest, has won a  
trip to Europe.Wiley McDonald left Monday for  
Newberg, Ore., to visit with his pa-  
rents, who are now quite elderly  
folks. His father is 79 years old and  
his mother 74.State and federal employed preda-  
tory animal trappers are reported to  
be operating now in Sherman county.  
It is said that one man, so employed,  
has killed fifteen coyotes east of Moro  
near the John Day river last week.The two barber shops in Moro be-  
gan working under winter hour sched-  
ule this week. Hours the shops are  
now open is from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.,  
except Saturday and special occasions  
when something extra is "doing" in  
town.Edw. Newton is at a hospital in  
The Dalles, nursing a broken collar  
bone and two broken ribs that were  
received by him when his car skidded  
and overturned into the ditch near  
the four way bridge one night late  
last week.Arlington, Condon and Fossil, three  
towns receiving power and light from  
the electric lines going through Moro  
are reported to have filed complaints  
with the state public service commis-  
sion against the Pacific Power & Light  
company, claiming "poor and irregu-  
lar service."The annual meeting of stockholders  
of the Moro State Bank, held this  
week, resulted in the reelection of  
J. R. Morgan and P. C. Axtell as  
directors and the election of R. H.  
Coppock, W. H. Ragsdale and J. C.  
McKean as new directors. L. Barnum  
and J. W. Hoeck, conforming to  
national banking regulations, have  
resigned from the board of directors.  
The directors the same day elected  
R. H. Coppock president, J. R. Mor-  
gan vice president and J. L. Searcy  
cashier.Three wrecks were reported during  
the week. One occurred on Nigger  
ridge, when a car in which a party of  
tourists were riding were ditched. The  
second accident happened on the four-  
way bridge in Hay canyon, when the  
automobile occupied by Ed Newton  
and his sister, Mrs. Garrett, over-  
turned. The road near the Erskine  
schoolhouse was the scene of a col-  
lision between two coupes, one driven  
by Wesley Fuller and the other occu-  
pied by Dee Benson and Clifton Ben-  
son. Vivian Fuller who was riding  
with her father at the time of the ac-  
cident, was thrown through the wind-  
shield, but escaped with only slight  
injuries. The other occupants of the  
car were not injured.NEW BOOKLET HAS  
INTERESTING DATA

## THE 1931 BELL SYSTEM ALMANAC

The 1931 Telephone Almanac of the  
Bell System, a booklet containing in-  
teresting and unusual facts about the  
telephone in addition to many other  
informative items, is now ready for  
distribution, according to the local  
manager of the Pacific Telephone and  
Telegraph company.The Telephone Almanac, which is  
an annual publication, is circulated  
throughout the country and is read  
with interest by hundreds of thousands  
of persons each year. Free copies may  
be obtained at the telephone office.

## Improving Power Service

To save time and give quicker serv-  
ice when trouble occurs on the high  
power line, the Pacific Power and  
Light Company have moved their high  
line switch formerly located at Erskine  
to Moro. The switch controlling  
the stub line into Grass Valley, also  
located at Erskine, remains at that  
place.The company has also installed a  
private line telephone between Moro  
and the transformer platform at De-  
Moss and has also installed a second  
telephone service between the two  
places by a phone connection with the  
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Com-  
pany lines. This has been done to  
provide quicker service when line  
trouble develops and power must be  
cut off and on to permit workmen to  
handle the high voltage wires.The work was done by a special  
crew of men who came here from  
Kennewick, Wash., working at night  
and resting during the day so that  
power and light users would not be  
inconvenienced by the work.Eggs Should be Cooked  
In Even, Moderate HeatThe secret of success in preparing  
eggs and dishes in which eggs pre-  
dominate lies in cooking them slowly  
at moderate, even heat, say home  
economic authorities and dieticians.  
who in their experiments this year are  
giving more attention to eggs than  
ever before, due to the fact that egg  
prices have reached the lowest levels  
in years. In the soft boiling, hard  
boiling, poaching, frying and shirring  
of eggs, this is the fundamental rule,  
they aver.For soft boiled or hard boiled eggs  
with tender whites, the housewife  
should start the eggs in cold water  
to cover, supported on a rack. The  
water should be heated gradually to  
simmering, but it should not be per-  
mitted to boil. Temperature of the  
water should not be allowed to go  
higher than 185 degrees. For soft  
boiled eggs, remove from fire as 185  
degrees is reached. For hard boiled  
eggs, remove from fire as 185 de-  
grees is reached. The length  
of time required must be found by  
experiment. The number of eggs  
cooked at a time, the size of the pan  
and the quantity and temperature of  
the water all affect the rate at which  
eggs cook. For hard boiled eggs,  
continue the cooking over a low fire  
for 30 minutes after the water sim-  
mers and keep it below boiling.To poach eggs properly, the house-  
wife should break them into boiling  
salted water to cover in a shallow pan  
which she should immediately remove  
from the fire. She should cover the  
pan and let it stand for about five  
minutes. She should then remove  
the eggs carefully with a perforated  
spoon.Eggs which are to be fried should  
be broken into a moderately hot pan  
containing bacon or other fat and  
cooked over a low fire. If the eggs  
are to be cooked over the top, hot  
fat should be dipped up with a spoon  
and poured over the yolks until a  
coating is formed. Or, if preferred,  
the eggs can be turned over care-  
fully.If the eggs are to be shirred or  
baked, they should be broken into a  
shallow buttered baking dish or  
ramekin, dotted with butter and  
sprinkled with salt and pepper. The  
dish containing them should be  
placed in a pan of water. They should  
bake in a moderate oven (350 de-  
grees F.) until the whites are set.

## Farm Income Reduced

Farm incomes from the production  
of 1930 are expected to be lower than  
for any season since 1921, according  
to Secretary Hyde of the U. S. de-  
partment of agriculture. He says:  
"The gross income from the 1929  
production amounted to about \$11,851-  
000,000, or about \$110,000,000 greater  
than that for 1928. The aggregate  
gross income from the 1930 pro-  
duction will probably be about \$9-  
950,000,000, or 16 per cent below  
that of 1929. This year all sections  
suffered because of world wide indus-  
trial depression. In addition farmers  
in a wide area suffered seriously  
from drought. Mainly, readjustments  
in acreage are necessary as a correc-  
tive of low prices. Wise acreage ad-  
justments can help to decrease the  
unit cost, as well as the value of pro-  
duction, and thus to widen the favor-  
able margin, when any exists, between  
costs and prices, or to decrease that  
margin when it is unfavorable."

## Argentina Crop Heavy

We learn from an exchange that re-  
liable reports from Argentina fore-  
cast the yields of wheat and oats in  
that country for the season of 1930-  
31 as follows: Wheat, 21,464,000  
bushels from 21,361,000 acres, as  
compared with 137,434,000 bushels  
from 19,440,000 acres in 1929-30, and  
219,184,000 bushels from 19,703,000  
acres, the annual average for the past  
five years; oats, 68,324,000 bushels  
from 3,938,000 acres, as compared  
with 68,294,000 bushels from 3,733-  
000 acres in 1929-30 and 64,154,000  
bushels, the five year average. The ex-  
portable surplus of the wheat crop,  
including the carry-over from last  
year's crop, is placed at 200,000,000  
bushels.Claire Pinchot, 15-year old high  
school student of Newark, N. J., is  
learning to be a professional boxer.

## CHURCHES

## The Full Gospel Assembly

"Ye have need of patience,"—  
Hebrew 10:36. Jesus our Savior and  
Example, was patient. Of Him it  
has been said, "His patience must  
have been sorely tried by the stupid-  
ity, rashness and carnality of His  
followers, by the treachery of Judas,  
by the inconveniences that were in-  
ferable from His homeless life, by the  
weariness and weakness that came  
from exposure, hunger, fasting and  
oilsoles journeys from place to place,  
yet not one impatient word fell from  
His lips."Is this grace of patience something  
we need? Then let us remember He  
is "the God of all patience"—Romans  
15:5, "and able to work His pa-  
tience in us."

Usual services on Sunday.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

Bible study Thursday night at 7:45

at the home of R. J. Ginn, to which  
a cordial invitation is extended.

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  
"Sacrament."Golden Text: John 6:33. The  
bread of God is he which cometh down  
from heaven, and giveth life unto the  
world.Responsive Reading: Exodus 12:1,  
3, 6-8, 11, 14, 26, 27.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.

## Methodist Church Notes.

Church School Sunday morning at  
10 o'clock.Last Sunday was a red letter day  
for our Church school. There has  
usually been a decrease in attendance  
the first Sunday after Christmas, but  
this year there was an increase. The  
intermediate class won the contest.  
The Bible class had been in the lead  
all along, but on the last Sunday the  
intermediate forged ahead and won.  
That was a fine finish.The Ladies Aid Society meets every  
Thursday at 2:00 p. m.The Ladies Aid met last Thursday  
for an all day quilting party at the  
home of Mrs. F. L. Burnet. A very  
pleasant time was reported by all  
present.There will be preaching Sunday  
morning January 18, at 11:00.

The church with a cordial welcome.

F. A. Ginn, pastor.

## ISAAC NEWTON LEMON

(Special Communication.)

The death of Isaac Newton Lemon  
at the family home in Corvallis, Ore-  
gon, on Sunday, January 4th, marks  
the passing of a Sherman county  
pioneer and one of Nature's gentle-  
men.Dr. D. H. Leech of the First Meth-  
odist church of Albany in his eulogy  
in his friend said, "He was a good  
man, a good neighbor, true to his  
friends and always ready to offer  
assistance to others in time of trouble  
or need. A man whose word was as  
good as his bond, and who was square  
with all men, and expected them to  
be the same with him." Continuing  
Dr. Leech said "We were friends for  
over a third of a century and because  
of that friendship and our faith in  
each other I am here today to perform  
this last service for him."The funeral was from the First  
Presbyterian church of Corvallis. The  
front of the church and casket was  
banked with the many beautiful floral  
offerings of the many friends of the  
family. Mrs. L. J. Murdock and Mrs.  
E. Widdows sang most beautifully  
"Nearer My God to Thee" and "Rock  
of Ages" by request accompanied on  
the organ by Byron Arnold of the de-  
partment of music at Oregon State  
College.Mr. Lemon was laid to rest in the  
Bellefontaine cemetery by the side  
of his son Lester whose death he had  
never ceased to mourn. A large  
gathering of the old friends of his  
boyhood days was assembled at the  
cemetery to pay their last respects to  
"Ike."He will be greatly missed by his  
family and his many friends both in  
Corvallis and in his former home in  
Sherman county."Above the cloistral valley  
Above the Druid rill  
There lies a quiet sleeper  
Upon a lonely hill  
Ah, who would break the rapture  
Brooding sweet and still  
The great peace of the sleeper  
Upon that lonely hill."Seventy-five per cent of the wheat  
raised in Jackson county at the pre-  
sent time is federation, a survey made  
by County Agent R. G. Fowler shows.  
Yields as high as 70 bushels an acre  
have been reported. Many of the  
farmers are sticking by the club  
varieties which are consistently good  
yielders. The spring wheat acreage  
has decreased annually as a result of  
the 1924 agricultural conference rec-  
ommendations, and barley and oats  
are being substituted.IT ALL  
COMES BACK  
TO YOUThe 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 problemsMoro State Bank  
Moro, Oregon

## MORO CASH GROCERY

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"You Pay Cash Eventually! Why not now?"

Graham Crackers

THE HONEY MAID BRAND

Baked with Sugar, Pure Honey

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Wax Wrapped

2lb pkg 43c

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Two for 28c

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Large bottle for 16c

Tomatoes with Puree

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No. 2 tins 25c

Two for 25c

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Let's have Creamed Tuna today!

Light Meat 22c

Large tin 22c

Mazola

The Superior Salad Oil!

Pint for 27c

Low selling costs plus cash prices

Gives YOU!

"BUYING POWER UNEQUALED."

Independent Warehouse  
& Milling Co.

R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

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## Hotel Moro Barber Shop

C. V. BELKNAP, Proprietor

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Moro, Oregon

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## Parking Rates:

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