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PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC

THE DIRECTORY.

NO. 10, N. of P. Meets every
at 7:30 in their hall.
D. S. Young,
C. C.
17, R. S. Meets every
at 8:00 in R. of P. hall.
J. E. Hogg,
C. C.
M. Meets at
Tuesday of each
C. Brock,
W. M.
G. A. R. V.
C. C. Woolley,
C. C.
F. R. N. H.
day evening
C. C. W. M.
C. A. Meets
at P. hall.
ALFRED DUNN,
C. C.
V. JAN. 6, 1898.

Flour, coal and lumber in exchange
for wheat at the North Pacific mills in
Wasco.

The new public hall at Klondike is
all enclosed and will soon be ready for
service.

Probate court was in session the first
of the week, and county court convened
Wednesday.

Al. There, allee samee better half of
Jim Lee brought her celestial being to
Moro Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret McCollum took out her
final naturalization papers before Judge
Fulton Tuesday.

Wanted—Two good agents. Liberal
commission. No trouble to make an
average of \$4 per day.

Lawrence Moore and wife now occupy
their new residence, which, by the way,
is one of the neatest in Moro.

General Manager O'Reilly of the Colum-
bia Southern has his office in the new
brick north of D. O. Radley's.

Don't fail to see the fine line of buggy
robes. They are a choice lot and the
prices are reasonable. At Krause's.

Chas. E. Jones now has a hand-
some line of ladies silk skirts and under-
skirts from \$5 to \$8. Wasco, Oregon.

Thompson the photographer now has
his show-case of sample pictures up and
invites the public to call and inspect
the work.

You can get one of the best sewing
machines on the market for \$25. Call
and examine the one on exhibition at
this office.

We are requested to announce that
the sixth annual Fruit Grower's conven-
tion will be held in Spokane, Wash-
ington, January 24th to 28th.

A representative of the Etna Build-
ing and Loan association of Butte,
Mont., is now in the city looking up the
advantages of organizing a local board.

The Firemen's hall last Friday even-
ing was a splendid success, both socially
and financially. About 60 numbers
were sold and all present had a jolly
good time.

The meeting in each school district
for levying a special tax should be held
early enough in January to enable the
district to enter the rate of taxation to
the county clerk by February 1st.

R. Starnes and Roy Benson, living
near Monkland, were in the city Tues-
day as witnesses for Bert Miller in mak-
ing final proof. The boys saw 42 rab-
bits and killed 8 as they were coming
along the road.

If you want to secure a loan on short
time and have the right kind of secu-
rity apply to Sheriff Holder. He is al-
ways ready to help a friend out of a
"denial of a fix" and will accept no
share in the dividend.

About five or six inches of snow fell
last Friday and Saturday, but owing to
the rough condition of the roads there
was no good sleighing. Many cutters
and sleighs were out however and the
merry jingle of bells welcomed the glad
new year.

Wm. Holder returned Saturday from
a trip after ice. He has decided to put
up a supply of the congealed luxury
from the Grand Ronde, instead of Pow-
der river as he had first intended. He
says it is the prettiest ice he ever saw
and is absolutely pure.

Capt. John W. Lewis, 4th Kentucky
cavalry, will lecture in Moro, Thursday
evening, January 19, on capture and
escape with "Seven Months in Libby,"
and the bright side of imprisonment,
re-capture and parole. Those who have
heard this lecture speak very highly of
it and all who attend are assured of a
very pleasant evening.

A patron asks: "What is the difference
between a raven and a crow?"
By reference to the Encyclopedia Britan-
ica we find that the raven, rook,
crow and pie all belong to the same fam-
ily, the difference between the two in
question being principally in size. The
average full grown raven will measure
23 inches in length and has an expanse
of wing exceeding a yard, while the
crow is much smaller.

We have just received a copy of Un-
derwood's Strawberry Catalogue for
1898-99. It is a neat 16 page pamphlet
profusely illustrated and containing de-
scriptions of 17 varieties of strawberries
which are grown successfully at the
Sherman County nursery, Bigelow, Ore.
The catalogue also shows two kinds of
very fine potatoes which Mr. Underwood
has found to be specially adapted to
Sherman county. Persons desiring
either strawberries or potatoes will do
well to consult this catalogue.

The proprietors of the Dufur roller
mills have this summer removed their
old machinery and replaced it with the
very latest improved machinery and are
making a flour that is not excelled on
this coast, every sack being warranted
to give satisfaction. This mill does an
exchange business, giving 36 pounds of
No. 1 flour for a bushel of wheat, or 80
pounds of bran and shorts heavy for a
bushel. They are now running day and
night and will be able to supply you at
any time. Give them a trial.

Moro is now the distributing point for
the interior.

Ob. King was down from Grass Val-
ley on Wednesday.

Fresh and cured meats at the Colum-
bia Packing Company's.

Sewing machines at Chicago prices at
E. Peoples' in Moro, Ore.

Arthur Ginn was taken sick with the
measles at school yesterday.

The Dufur flour mill will sell flour in
20 barrel lots at \$2.75 per barrel.

A. E. Consens, Moro's tonsorial art-
ist was on the sick list Wednesday.

Bert Miller was in the county seat
making final proof on his claim Tues-
day.

The Odd Fellows will give a banquet
in the New Moro Hotel tomorrow even-
ing.

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pounds of bran and shorts heavy for a
bushel. They are now running day and
night and will be able to supply you at
any time. Give them a trial.

Wanted—A lot of No. 1 potatoes at
the Farmer's Market.

Don't forget to examine the splendid
stock of dry goods at Chas. E. Jones
general merchandise store in Wasco.

Mr. M. Fitzmaurice makes his bow to
the public this week as editor of the
Leader. May his pleasures be many,
and troubles few.

Houses are indeed at a premium when
a wrecked runaway passenger coach has
to be converted into a temporary resi-
dence for the railroad officials.

Quite a number of Grass Valley-
ites, Wascoites and otherites were in at-
tendance at the Firemen's hall and of
course they all had a good time.

It is reported that the Moro Dramatic
Club is preparing to present the "Con-
federate Spy" to the theater-going peo-
ple of our city in the near future.

Holder's ice house has been filled
this week and now contains 50 tons of
the finest and purest ice ever seen in
Sherman county. The cakes are about
16 inches thick.

The school children have a splendid
coasting place on the hill north of the
public office and their merry shouts
give evidence of their presence and
pleasure throughout the entire day.

We don't want to brag about our
work, but if you are in need of job
printing of any kind, you should see
our samples before placing your orders.
We have the best job printing depart-
ment in Eastern Oregon without excep-
tion.

Regular train service on the C. S. Ry.
was established yesterday, January 5th,
and the depot, in the office of the Union
Lumber Co., is ready to transact pas-
senger, freight or express business.
The train will leave Moro at 11:30,
arriving at Bigelow in two hours and
at the O. R. & N. for Portland at 2:30;
and returning leaves Bigelow at 6:45 p. m.,
reaching Moro at 9:30.

Old Time Monopolies.

The evil of monopolies and rings was
known to the ancients, Aristotle refer-
ring to them in his "Politics," and
then, as now, it was found necessary to
hold them in check by legislation. The
monopolist was in Roman law called a
"duopolist" and published under the
name of "Lex Julia de Annona." Monopolies of
clothing, fish and all articles of food
were prohibited by Emperor Zenon un-
der pain of confiscation and exile, so
that it is certain that the "rings" of
the ancient days were as mischievous
as those of today. At Athens a law lim-
ited the amount of corn a man might
buy. The earliest recorded instance we
have was a corn "ring."

There is an ancient tradition that the
king who made Joseph his prime min-
ister and committed into his hands the
entire administration of Egypt was
Apepi. Apepi was one of the shepherd
kings and ruled over the whole of
Egypt. As Joseph's Pharaoh seems to
have done. The prime minister during
seven years of remarkable plenty
bought up every bushel of corn (and
the absolute needs of the Egyptians and
stored it. During the terrible famine
that followed he was sure to get his
own price and bartered corn success-
fully for the Egyptians' money, cattle and
lands, and taking care fifth for Pharaoh
made him supremely wealthy. It was
not merely a prudent act, but a very
politic one. His policy helped to central-
ize power in the monarch's hands.—
London Answers.

Praise For Senator Allen.

The Washington Post contains some
entirely correct remarks which J. Sterling
Morton recently pronounced upon Wm.
Vincent Allen, the Populist sen-
ator from Nebraska, and Assistant Sec-
retary Melkielejohn declares they will be
indorsed by everybody in that state.

"Although many of our people differ
very widely in opinion from Senator
Allen," said Mr. Melkielejohn, "they re-
spect and admire him as a gentleman
and a statesman, and I may say that he
is universally regarded as one of the
truest men in this country. I have
no sympathy whatever with Senator
Allen's views on the financial question.
In fact, I think he is entirely wrong,
but I am always willing to testify to
his ability, honesty and sincerity of
purpose and to the fact that he has per-
formed and the sacrifices he has made
in the public service. I am sure all the
Populists in our state and a large ma-
jority of the Democrats regard Senator
Allen as the ablest leader of the fusion-
ists and that they would be gratified by
his nomination for the presidency."—
Washington Letter.

Duties of Citizenship.

"The apathy of good citizens" looks
to me like a paradox in statement.
Good citizens are never apathetic. Yet
it must be admitted that men ranked as
such in Chicago are sadly lacking in
public spirit, and to their failure in at-
tending to the primal duties of citizen-
ship may be traced nearly all of the
monstrous abuses in municipal govern-
ment. Spoilsmen, held together by the
common greed or plunder in the shape
of jobs or contracts, are left in posses-
sion of party organization, and the high
ideals expressed in platforms are forgot-
ten in the rush for secure places in the
public manger.—Alderman Maltby of
Chicago.

Something Wrong, but Common.

There is something wrong somewhere
when the secretary of war and two po-
litical friends are riding in a railroad
president's private car, filled with good
things to eat and drink, while a half
hundred sick soldiers are humping to-
ward Iowa in a second class car, de-
pending upon contributions from the
trainhands for depot sandwiches.—Chi-
cago News.

In our modern industrial system
when single employers dispose of the
livelihood of as many families as would
have constituted the entire population
of an ancient republic and when there
are entire vast industries under a single
control, so that a man brought up to
work in one of them is as dependent upon
his place as if he were the pensioner
of a monarch, the theory of the employ-
er's right to arbitrary control is severely
strained. It is a case of new wine in
old bottles. Many industries have now
become semipublic, or almost entirely
public, enterprises. The law will soon
have to recognize the change and devise
new theories to meet the new condi-
tions.—New York Journal.

Wasco Items.

Oh, the snow! About five inches of
beautiful snow.

A fine stock of gents overcoats at
Barnett's in Wasco.

Prof. Neece of Grants was in the
city on business Saturday.

Get your pictures at Ellis'. Frames
made by machine fits perfect.

Miss Alma Barnett has gone to Port-
land to have her eyes treated.

See those elegant rockers J. A. Ellis
has just the thing for a nice present.

Miss Inez Kuney returned to her
school in Portland Sunday, Jan. 1st, '99.

Flour, coal and lumber in exchange
for wheat at the North Pacific mills in
Wasco.

Get your iron beds from J. A. Ellis
the best bed ever sold in the country
for the money.

Mrs. W. M. Reynolds who has been
visiting relatives in California, returned
Saturday evening Dec. 31, 1898.

Frank Lucas has leased R. Dingle's
blacksmith shop for the coming season,
and Mr. Dingle will move to his ranch.

Several Japs came in Friday evening
to work on the Columbia Southern and
were taken to the front Saturday morn-
ing.

W. H. Wilson came up from The
Dallies Friday evening, and after trans-
acting some business returned Saturday
morning.

Al. E. Markham's New York Theater
Co. played here Friday and Saturday
evenings, and gave a dance each night
after the play.

Chas. Richmond has purchased the
lot south of Lucas' blacksmith shop and
moved his wagon shop to it from the
north end of town.

Miss Nell McPherson who has been
spending the holidays in this place re-
turned Sunday to University Park,
where she is attending school.

Misses Prudence Patterson and Helen
Lytle who have been spending the holi-
days in Wasco, returned to their school
in The Dallies Monday Jan. 2, '99.

Mrs. O. J. Bales and little daughter
returned on Friday evening from Port-
land where they had been spending
Christmas week with Mrs. Bales'
daughter, Mrs. Victor Smith.

Potter Bros. have a fine line of jewelry
Diamonds, watches, clocks, silverware,
etc., also a fine line of musical goods,
consisting of violins, guitars, accordions,
etc., at prices to suit the times.

Henry Krause is always up-to-date
and of course he has the Devere lap-robe.
It is a large plush robe with a picture
of our naval hero for a centerpiece, sur-
rounded with a border of flags, guns,
etc. It is like Dewey, all right.

Frank Morrow and Chas. Goffier, who
have been running the Wasco hotel for
the past few weeks, failed to secure
permanent possession of that place and
have purchased the Oskaleen house
from "Bud" Armsworthy and will en-
deavor to entertain the traveling public
in a satisfactory manner.

Business Briefs.

Airtight Heaters. Prices from \$3 up
at Allans.

Read the ad J. A. Ellis has for
furniture elsewhere.

Everything in the line of clothing at
Barnett's in Wasco.

Vegetables and fruit in season at the
Columbia Packing Company's.

Ellis is selling furniture cheaper than
any place in Oregon. Call and see for
yourself.

Ladies wrappers from 65c to \$3 at
Chas. E. Jones' store, Wasco,
Oregon.

We are requested to announce that
the North Pacific Mills Co. is ready to
do custom work.

Go to Chas. E. Jones for wall paper.
The finest line ever in Wasco at from 7c
to 50c per roll.

Be sure and examine the fine line of
ladies mackintoshes and rubbers at
Barnett's before buying elsewhere.

Clayton has blacksmith coal, iron,
and hardware, for sale, and is prepared
to do all kinds of wood work, and
carriage painting.

See Allen, the tinner, for bathtubs,
sinks, cast-iron, conductor pipe,
doubtless flues, roof joints, water tank,
smokeless chimneys, etc.

Krause has a fine assortment of horse
blankets. Prices to suit. Call and see
them.

When in Wasco go to J. A. Ellis for
bargains in furniture as he has every-
thing you want at prices equal to The
Dallies. Our motto is quick sales and
small profits.

For Sale.

320 acres of land 8 miles east of Wasco;
200 acres under cultivation and 120 in
pasture; 4 room frame house, good well
at house and spring in pasture; frame
barn 16x34 with good corrals and out-
buildings; 3 acres in forest trees and
orchard in good state of cultivation.
Terms, \$5,000. \$1,000 cash and balance
on time to suit purchaser. Farm im-
plements, etc., are included in above price.
Everything goes.

JOHN W. MOORE,
Wasco, Oregon.

New Tin Shop.

In the building formerly occupied by
W. M. Barnett, Cook and heating
stoves, granite and galvanized iron ware
kept in stock. Articles in tin, sheet
iron and copper made to order. Do not
fail to examine my stock of Air-tight
Heating Stoves before purchasing. I
have in stock, and under construction,
the largest assortment in the county.
They are manufactured of the best qual-
ity of cold-rolled steel, the lining being
extra heavy steel. Satisfaction in prices
and workmanship guaranteed.
Give me a call and I will try to treat
you right. A. ALLEN, Wasco, Or.

Effects of Thunder on Eggs.

Not long ago a lady told the writer
that she had had very bad luck with
her eggs, because the heavy thunder
which they were in process of incu-
tion killed so many of them. There is a
good deal of crank nonsense in this
theory that thunder kills eggs during
the hatching process. We do not believe
in it at all. For a good many years we
have been hatching chickens and other
poultry and have watched the process
pretty closely. During that time we
have never had any reason to think the
heaviest thunder ever killed a single
embryo chick. Last summer a neighbor
complained that all her chicks were
killed in the egg because at a stone
quarry half a mile away heavy charges
of dynamite were exploded in blasting
the rock. This blasting was of the kind
that makes the windows rattle and was
kept up day after day for months. The
earth fairly shook at times, so great
was the concussion, and we might have
believed the blasting had something to
do with the neighbor's bad luck had it
not been that our chicks, just the same
distance from the quarry, kept right on
hatching as if thunder and dynamite
were things unknown. If a thunderbolt
should strike a building in which hens
were sitting, it is likely that the con-
cussion might kill the chicks, but not
one lightning stroke in a thousand is
heavy enough to produce any distinct
jar, even if the eggs were on a solid
foundation, and cushioned, as they al-
ways are in a nest, they are not affected
one way or another.—Farmer's Voice.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-
lowing are the rates of storage and
forwarding charges at my warehouse.

1. On all grain delivered prior to
December 31st 1898 and for which
tickets are surrendered for shipment
before that date the charges will be
50cts per ton only.

2. Grain delivered and stored on and
after January 1st 1899 the charges will
be 50cts per ton for the first 60 days and
15cts per ton additional for every 60
days and fractional part thereof that
the grain remains in storage.

3. All grain receipts issued prior to
December 31st 1898 and surrendered for
shipment after December 31st 1898 there
will be 15cts per ton additional charges
for every 60 days and fraction thereof
that the grain remains in storage.

The above rates will be strictly
adhered to.

W. M. BARNETT
Wasco, Dec. 17th, 1898.

Trees.

If you are in need of anything
in the line of Fruit, Shade or Orna-
mental Trees, or Small Fruit it will
be to your interest to see a repre-
sentative of the Sherman County
Nursery before placing your order
for fall delivery.

A. V. UNDERWOOD,
Bigelow, Oregon.

H. H. SUTCLIFFE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Wasco Hotel, Wasco, Oregon.

J. B. HOSFORD,

Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public.

Practices in all the courts in the state.
Moro, Oregon.

C. J. BRIGHT,

Attorney-at-Law.

Will practice in all the courts of Oregon.
Office over Krause's harness shop,
Wasco, Oregon.

R. E. HOSKINSON,

Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance
Agency. Abstract of titles and conveyancing
a specialty. Moro, Sherman County, Oregon.

W. S. CLAYTON,

Blacksmith and Wagon-maker.

All work first-class.
Prices reasonable.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop south of Railroad crossing.

J. O. ELROD.

Contractor and Builder.

Lumber Yard

Coal and paint
16 in. wood. Oak fir and pine.

Furniture

of all kinds at
prices to suit the times

Picture Mouldings, Glass,
Carpets, Wall Paper, Etc.

Undertaking a Specialty.

Largest stock of Undertaking Goods
in Sherman county.

Moro, Ore.

E. PEOPLES.

Blue Front Livery Feed and Sale Stable

Having enlarged and refitted the above stables, I am now
prepared to conduct the business in a first-class manner.
Good care and plenty of feed. Best rigs in town.

Our Motto:
"Live and Let Live."

N. W. Thompson.

Moro, Oregon.