

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC
DIRECTORY.
NO. 54, K. of P.—Meets every
at 7:30 in their hall.
D. S. Yocco.
C. C.
ST. R. S.—Meets every
at 8:30 in K. of P. hall.
Invited.
M. A. Hogg.
C. C.
A. M.—Meets at
Tuesday of each
month.
W. M.
G. A. R.—
month.
W. M.
E. S. No. 46.—
day evening.
GUTH, W. M.
A.—Meets ev-
ing at 8:30 in K. of P. hall.
Invited.
M. A.
AN. 20, 1898.

and wife went to
Tuesday.
Boys—Monday, January 16, to the
wife of Edgar Miller, a boy.

Queen, Zenith and White sewing
machines for sale by E. Peoples.

Geo. Pulliam was up from Wasco
the first of the week siding up the situation.

For Sale Cheap—A good air-tight
heater, nearly new. Call at this office.

Miss. Mae Enright was up from
Wasco Monday and visited with friends.

A. E. Lake was helping Meader & Co.
invoice their stock the first of the week.

Mr. Buffum, manager of the North
Pacific mills at Wasco, was in Moro on
business Monday.

Sam McDonald has greatly improved
the appearance of his meat market by
the addition of a porch.

Chas. Morton who has been in the
valley for several months was in Moro
this week looking after business.

Fred Clark came up from the Dalles
Saturday and visited with his sister
Mrs. W. O. Hadley, until Monday.

Chas. E. Jones, the Wasco merchant,
has one of the most complete stocks of
general merchandise in Sherman county.

Mrs. Wm. Hoggard returned the
first of the week from Grants where she
has been visiting her parents since
Christmas.

Jos. Marsh, Henry Krause, Chas.
Akers and R. P. Orr came up from
Wasco Sunday to attend the funeral of
Arthur Heinrichs.

When you want anything in the book
or magazine line, write to Jones' Book
Store, 291 Alder street, Portland,
Oregon. Send for a free catalogue.

A delegation of Moro Old Fellows
went to Grass Valley Saturday evening
to attend the I. O. O. F. installation at
that place. They report a royal time.

On Sunday last E. A. Baker received
the sad news of his father's serious ill-
ness at his home in Carson, Michigan,
and immediately took the train for that
place.

J. W. Booth and wife of Wasco were
in the city Monday. J. W. came up to
see the sights and Mrs. B. took advantage
of the opportunity to have some
photos taken.

C. M. Cotterman, chief clerk of the
railway mail service was up from Port-
land Monday and Tuesday completing
arrangements for the carrying of the
mail by the Columbia Southern.

H. A. Crocoran, who lost an eye in
the train service last November, and
who has since been in the hospital at
Portland, came up to Moro this week,
and is now employed in the bridge
gang of the C. S.

Rev. C. C. Bell will hold quarterly
meetings at Jacks school house Satur-
day and Sunday, January 21 and 22.
Protracted meeting is in progress at the
above place with growing interest.
Several have made profession.

Prospects are fine for a bountiful
harvest this season.

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

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

Frank Sayers' family is having a hard
siege of sickness but are improving
some.

Prof. Peery is suffering from an attack
of measles and school is temporarily
closed.

"Diamonds and Hearts, Saturday,
January 21, for the benefit of the Moro
Fire company.

W. R. Harrison, formerly agent for
the Columbia Southern at Wasco, is in
Moro this week.

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

Dr. Hartley of Wasco was in Moro
last Saturday looking for office rooms,
with the intention of locating here.

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

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.

Mr. Schooling, deputy organizer of
the A. O. U. W., who has been in Moro
and vicinity for several days, departed
for Portland Tuesday.

C. E. Doran will give a grand masque
ball in the opera house on the evening
of February 22nd, and promises a good
time to all who attend.

Rev. James Lawson of Heppner will
hold meetings in the Baptist church
Friday evening at 7:30, and on Sunday
at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. All are invited
to attend.

N. Draper and J. W. Booth came up
from Wasco the first of the week and
took out two tracks from the bowling
alley, to be used in the Draper building
in Wasco.

Ned Thompson is building a 24x74
foot addition to his livery stable, to
meet the demands of a constantly in-
creasing trade. We are pleased to note
Ned's prosperity.

A. L. Umphlette and wife, who have
been stopping near Grass Valley during
the past two months, passed through
Moro Wednesday on their way to
McMinnville where Mrs. Umphlette's
mother is seriously ill.

Chief Holder of the Moro fire depart-
ment requests all persons living near
fire hydrants to keep their eyes on the
wrenches and see that they are kept
tight to the plugs ready for use. There
is nothing like having a place for
everything and everything in its place.

The paraffin candle which was burned
in the M. M. Co.'s window was consumed
Saturday, having lasted just 111 hours
and 26 minutes. The first prize of \$2.50,
for guessing nearest the number of
hours it would burn, was awarded to
Mrs. A. E. Lake, and the second prize,
a handsome silk muffler, was won by
Mrs. E. M. West.

We are in receipt of an interesting
Manila letter from D. J. Kretzer, and
also a picture showing the western
gate of Manila, opening into Lunetta,
through which, on August 13th, the
Oregon regiment charged up the beach
and entered the fallen city. The letter
is published in another column.

Chas. Solomon, the Princeton mer-
chant, was in the city Saturday with
two six-horse teams and took out a
consignment of freight which was
loaded into the wagons direct from the
cars. There is something both pleasing
and encouraging in this, since it is very
strong evidence that Moro is to become
the distributing point for the interior.

J. Hale and family, one of Umatilla
county's well to do farmers, has been
spending the winter in the vicinity of
Los Angeles, California, and on his
way home visited Mrs. Hale's brother,
Wm. Morrison, of Hay Canyon. Mr.
Hale purchased the first through ticket
sold from Portland to Moro, and expressed
great surprise at the evident prosper-
ity of our city.

The fireman's social on Wednesday
evening was a very pleasant and suc-
cessful affair. About 25 couples were
present and the baskets of supper were
auctioned off by Chief Holder at from
60 cts. to a \$1.25 apiece, netting the
company \$11.00 above all expenses.
Each member took part in the program
with either a song, dance or speech and
some even gave a double number. All
firemen who did not attend will be
fined 50 cents and thus run the proceeds
of the evening up to about \$30.

Dren—Of measles on Sunday, January
15, 1899, Arthur, the 10 year old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heinrichs. Deceased
was sick but a short time, having been
out coasting only a few days before his
death. Funeral services were conducted
at the church Sunday at 3 p. m. by
Rev. Nickelson, and the I. O. O. F. of
which Mr. Heinrichs is a member,
attended in a body, the remains being
interred in the Old Fellows cemetery.
A large number of schoolmates, with
whom he had been a great favorite,
were also present. The bereaved family
have the heartfelt sympathy of the
community.

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.

E. J. Dunn and family have moved
from Wasco to their new house in the
south part of town.

It is reported that Payne Bros. of
Rutledge have purchased 480 acres of
land from J. V. O'Leary, the purchase
price being \$2,500.

New racks for the mail sacks have
been put in the Moro postoffice and are
quite an improvement in the appear-
ance of the room, besides saving a great
deal of labor.

The Physical Culture class will meet
next Monday and Tuesday evenings
and all members should be present.
The work will be principally reviewing
and those who have not been attending
regularly will have an opportunity to
catch up.

While hauling a load of flour through
the high water in the creek on Wed-
nesday, J. M. Dunahoo's wagon mired
in the sand. On account of the slippery
footing his horses were unable to pull
out, so the load was transferred to
another wagon.

Messrs. Wheat and Peetz, who went
to the Dalles last week to attend the
farmers and wheat growers' convention
for the purpose of taking steps to secure
the opening of the Columbia to naviga-
tion, report nothing accomplished. So
few of the delegates sent notice of their
intention to attend, that no arrange-
ments were made for the meeting.
The gentlemen accepted an invitation
to visit the Commercial club in the
evening and report being royally enter-
tained.

A Chinook wind commenced blowing
last Saturday night and the heavy fall
of snow which had been on the ground
since December 30th began to melt
rapidly away, the most of the water
going into the ground. On Tuesday
afternoon, however the water in Moro
Canyon began to rise until it was im-
possible to get to the foundry and
Elrod's on lower McCoy street except
in wagons and when the train pulled in
at 10:30 it was up to the wagon hubs in
places. Lower down about Grass Valley
Canyon the water came down in such
torrents as to almost flood bridge
27 and stop the train, but after testing
the structure and finding everything
fast the engine crept slowly and safely
across.

"DIAMONDS AND HEARTS."
A Comedy Drama in Three Acts—
Moro Dramatic Club Will Play
for Benefit of Fire Company.

This new play will be produced at
the opera house by the Moro Dramatic
Company, Saturday, January 21st, for
the benefit of the Moro Fire Company.
This is an excellent and popular play,
full of startling and comical situations
and incidents. The cast of characters
is as follows:

Bernice Halstead, a young lady of
18, with an affection of the heart,
a love for fun and a hatred for
arithmetic. Mrs. J. B. Hofsford

Amey Halstead, her sister, two years
younger, fond of frolic. Mrs. DeSmith

Inez Gray, a young lady visitor, will-
ing to share the fun. Mrs. W. H. Moore

Mrs. Ina Dakin DeMoss

Mrs. Halstead, a widow and step-
mother to the Halstead girls. Mrs. G. N. Bolton

Hanna May Barnes, or "Sis," a
maiden lady who keeps home for
the brother. Mrs. W. H. Moore

Abraham Barnes, or "Bub," a Yan-
kee farmer, still unmarried at 40
—a diamond in the rough. W. H. Moore

Dwight Bradley, a fortune hunter.
Mrs. Halstead's son by a former
marriage. J. B. Hofsford

Dr. Burton, a young physician. P. O. DeMoss

Sammy, the ducky bell-boy in the
Halstead home. Geo. N. Bolton

Erskineville Notes.

The Chinook wind is taking the snow
off very fast, but most of the water is
going into the ground.

Mrs. J. W. Messenger is visiting her
daughter Mrs. L. W. Rust, who lives
south of Grass Valley, and attending
her through a serious attack of erysip-
elas, this week.

The school here is running nicely
with Miss. Wheeling as teacher. The
attendance during the cold weather
was larger than before. There is about
two more months of the term.

Next Saturday, the 21st, is the day
of the monthly meeting of Milbar Grange
and we hope to see a good attendance.
The farmers around here ought to keep
the grange up as it is the only farmers'
organization in the county that I know
of, and it is also the best.

The literary and debating society is
running in full blast, we generally have
a fair crowd and a good time. The
question for debate next Saturday
evening is, "Resolved, That the United
States has too large a standing army."
We don't have very long speakers (that
is, long in time) but they generally
mean what they say.

DeMoss Springs.

Everybody is well, except those who
are sick.

Mr. Mickle's little boy, Clell, is very
sick, and his recovery is doubtful.

Some of the children have the
mumps.

School is progressing nicely, with 41
pupils enrolled.

The Japs take all the jack-rabbits
they can get at 10c each. They are as
hard on the rabbits as coyotes and will
have them exterminated if they camp
here a month longer.

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 represen-
tative of the Sherman County
Nursery before placing your order
for spring delivery.

A. V. UNDERWOOD,
Biglow, Oregon.

WASCO NEWS

The snow has disappeared.

Mud and slush till you can't rest.

J. A. Ellis was in Portland the 5th.
on business.

J. W. Kerns of Monkland was in the
city Saturday.

Wheat is reported as doing fine in
this part of the country.

Corwin Barnett returned to school at
University Park Saturday.

Boys—To the wife of John Pough, a
boy on Sunday, January 15th.

The Western hotel is being kalsom-
ined and repainted throughout.

Chris. Anderson of Monkland regis-
tered at the Western Hotel Sunday.

Lafe Barzee came home last week
from an extended visit in the Valley.

The postoffice has been greatly im-
proved by the addition of a new section
of lock boxes.

Protracted meetings at the M. F.
church commenced Sunday and are
having a fair attendance.

Frank and Clara Spear returned from
Spokane last Wednesday, where they
have been attending school.

There is such a thing as having a hot
time in Wasco and we know of a young
man who will not try it again.

J. T. Lucas is turning out quite a
number of his patent gang plows and
his shop presents a very busy scene.

Miss. Hillary of Grand Dalles, Wash.,
who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.
J. T. Lucas returned to her home last
Friday.

About 13 couples attended a social
dance at Ernie Weld's last Thursday
evening and all enjoyed a very pleasant
time.

The Grass Valley dramatic club gave
an entertainment in Booth's hall Tues-
day evening, and after the show was
out a social dance was given.

The latest thing out in the line of
mixture for smoking is a combination of
hair and tobacco, but those who have
tried it don't seem to relish it.

Dr. Hartley et al enjoyed a rabbit
hunt and sleigh ride one day last week,
and the doctor drew first blood.
The occasion was a very pleasant one
with the exception of an exciting tip-
over.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

Airtight Heaters. Prices from \$3 up,
at Allen's.

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 90c per roll.

Be sure and examine the fine line of
ladies' machineries 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,
double flues, roof joints, water tank,
smokeless chimneys etc.

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

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.

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

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

LETTER FROM MANILA.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 6, 1898.

EDITOR REPUBLIC:

These notes are written while I am on
relief on the outpost guard. It takes
110 men out of the 2nd, one regiment
every 24 hours for guard duty here.
All gates, bridges, high roads, and other
stations too numerous to mention are
guarded day and night, all suspicious
persons, packages, carts and carriages
are searched—in fact everything that
don't look straight. We arrived the
day before Thanksgiving and went to
our respective companies the same day.
You may rest assured we received a
royal welcome. Every company had a
feast for their rookies. They certainly
out-did themselves in entertaining us.
Tables laden with tropical fruits, flowers
and vegetables, also prime beef all the
way from Australia to tempt the appe-
tite of the poor half starved, sea-sick
rookie. The soldiers cannot complain
of their grub here, for they surely get
all they want, well cooked. We have
the finest barrack on the island, the
Cuartelle de Espana, it is stone through-
out, built in 1714, and the walls can
hardly be seen for moss and vegetation.
The old city of Manila is enclosed by a
huge wall and inside, under the wall,
are dungeons where the poor devils of
prisoners were confined, and whenever
the high official wanted some sport
they would take out a number and
shoot them then throw them into the
moat which runs all around the outside
of the wall. I have fixed up a dark
room in one of them for developing the
views I am getting with my kodak—

quite romantic isn't it? It makes a
lovely dark room, there being only one
door and it is 12 inches thick made of
lignamvite wood. The merchants open
up mornings about 8 o'clock and close
about 11, then open again at 4 p. m.
and close at 6, then every one goes
riding or walking on the driveway
along the bay shore. I went through
the native market one afternoon. One
of the Minnesota boys, who are acting
as policemen, took me through.
You may think of the filthiest thing
you know of and it won't hold a candle
to that market. All the rotten meats,
vegetables, old rags, dogs, monkeys and
toe jam are mixed up together and
trampled under foot into a slush. Then
a canal runs right by, and it is not in it
with the Chicago canal, even when it is
well stirred up.

As I sit here writing there are six
Spanish prisoners looking over my
shoulders—rubbing—and I don't sur-
mise one of them can write a word in
their own language. There are about
1,700 of them here and they have the
freedom of the city during the hours of
reville and retreat, after which they
are only confined within the old walled
city. Their officers have their carriages
and ride to and fro—very swell—only
they don't like it because a high private
in the rear rank won't salute them.
The boys say to them, Quierre (pro-
nounced Keary) combata homfre?
which is almost an insult, but only in-
tended for sport. It means do you want
to fight, my man?

An educated Spaniard should be ad-
dressed as "Senor," and a peon as a
"homfre." Everybody is on the qui-
vive, as General Otis has commanded
"Aggie" to come in and lay down his
sword, and the latter regrets that he
cannot do so, so we have the future still
before us. The Oregonians won the
prize cup today at baseball, I under-
stand the score was 13 to 1. This I
think is the result of a series of games
played with different regiments.
These Spanish are happy now their
fighting is over and they are better fed
and treated than the "Kid the XIII"
ever treated them. Well I'll close for
this time as it is about time for me to
relieve the other guard. No Mas Hoblo
poco Castellano, Adios.

D. J. KRETZER.

P. S.—The native kids wear a neck-
lace made of shells and—thats all.

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.

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.

For Sale!

\$1000

160 Acres of land 8 miles from Grass Valley, on Rose-Bush, all fenced;
small house and barn. Through the 160 acres joining this land on the east,
the Columbia Southern railroad will be built. Splendid location for a town
site. There is not 10 acres of waste land on the 160 acres. It is known as
the Henry Dyce farm.

\$950

Half a mile south of this place I have for sale 120 acres for \$700; all
fenced; small house on land. The farm is known as the Charles Overlorf.

160 Acres all fenced; 130 acres in cultivation; Good living spring of water on
the place; one mile southeast of Moro, along Grass Valley canyon. \$400 cash,
balance in four equal payments of 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Ellis Nece farm.

160 Acres, all fenced; all farm land; has all been plowed this season, is sown
to wheat. Good house and barn. Two miles from Rufus. Known as the
W. H. Ramey farm.

Call on or address,

M. A. LESLIE,

WASCO, ORE.

Bargains.

Bargains.

Headquarters for

Builders' Supplies

Lime, Lath

Cement

Lumber, Wood, Coal

Agent for Rushford Wagons

Union

Lumber

Co., Wasco, Or.

L. Clark, Mgr.

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