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The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON.

THURSDAY, July 20, 1906

Entered second class matter at the
Post office at Moro, for transmission through
the United States mails.

CITY AND COUNTY.

Wasco has a photographer, Brad-
ley.

See notice of teachers examina-
tions.

Sherman county summer fallow
looks well.

C. W. Dickman is again with us
from Philomath.

This weather is good for spuds.
Don't be alarmed.

See J. C. Burkes important notice
in another column.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosford are expect-
ed home this week.

The outfit that eats after Chef.
C. C. Kuneys are in luck.

Miss Pearl Danbar is expecting
a visit from her father soon.

The Observer fruit crop, latest
dates, still keeps up its lick.

Mrs. Pickett, mother of Mrs. Al-
ford, is quite ill at her home.

W. H. Moore and Sheriff Holder
took in Grass Valley on the 25th.

Trouting in DesChutes is rare
sport now. Fish are quite plentiful.

During the excessively hot days
it is said that B. F. Pike's hens laid
boiled eggs.

The A. P. A. is increasing in num-
ber of its membership since the
June election.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Miss Seeley left for Walla Walla
on a visit Tuesday. Mr. S. will re-
turn with her.

Dr. Darrin is coming to Moro.
He is the greatest success of any
living specialist.

Palm leaf fans are not now near-
ly so much in demand as they were
on and about the 4th.

A. L. Hembries big threshing out-
fit will be in the field again this
year. Don't forget Al.

C. C. Kuneys cut his wheat for hay
and will be ready to feed a large
band of cattle next winter.

Mrs. Rufus Moore is enjoying a
visit with her sons, Charles W. and
Lawrence K., in Grass Valley.

Sheriff Holder's new Altamont
building contains all the modern
improvements, free academy, etc.

There is such an abundant supply
of water in the Moro well that no
amount of pumping can reduce it.

Leroy Gow's boy will not drive a
header this harvest, but he has a
promising future the way he grows.

Before you contract for
threshing this season see A. L. Hemb-
ree, Grass Valley. He is in the
field.

The first threshing was done in
Sherman this harvest by Frank
Lyons on the 24th, on Ed. Smith's
barley.

Elvin Barnum says he may not
be a success at wheat raising this
year—but just look at his crop of
whiskers.

Mrs. Michael King returned
home a week ago. Mr. King re-
mained at Wm. Floyds and was
improving.

Mrs. C. W. Moore of Grass Valley,
now away from home with Dr. Rol-
lins, her father, will visit Spokane
before returning.

A tea train of 35 cars passed
Grant Sunday over the Great North-
ern, taking 840,000 pounds, destina-
ted for eastern points.

Thanks ladies, for lovely bouquets
of flowers; especially the Seven
Roses from a Dalles City home. It
is a beautiful white, blush and pink.

Potatoes began growing again last
week. Fall is the time to plant
potatoes here.

Lumber in exchange for
cattle. Apply to C. H. Williams,
Moro, Oregon.

W. J. Peddicord, G. W. Andrews
and Inez Kuneys will teach the
Wasco schools.

Gasoline engines, all styles for
any kind of work. Sold by E. W.
Hunting & Co.

Grass is so dry that our dairy-
man has been obliged to cut down
our butter rations.

Capt. R. R. Thompson, the surviv-
ing member of the old O. S. N. Co.,
is in Oregon on a visit.

The total solar eclipse to occur
August 8th will be an event of great
interest to astronomers.

THE OBSERVER fence is a dandy.
You can duplicate it by addressing
Jas. H. Fraser, Menkland.

Bananas, oranges, candies and
nuts, the finest assortment in the
city always at C. H. Williams.

L. Clark is agent for the Buckeye
and Osborn reapers and mowers.
Best machines made. Terms easy.

Read the new ad of the veteran
merchant at Biggs Dixon McDonald
who is stocked up for the harvest
trade.

Astorians are sweeping deck-
down for a fine time for everybody
who attends the tournament and
regatta.

We are sorry we cannot go with
the Mazamas to Crater lake. But,
well, we can't; that's all there is
about it.

We are entitled to one more sum-
mer month, but Tuesday made one
feel as though "the melancholy days
had come."

A crate of strawberries packed in
Hood River June 23d were enjoyed
in Wimpoley July 1st. Consumer
answered packer.

Fresh fruits, oranges, bananas,
cherries, strawberries, etc., in season
at C. H. Williams in the Delmonico
building Main street Moro.

Crop mortgages, chattel mort-
gages, real estate mortgages, notes,
receipts, orders, etc., can always be
had at this office on short notice.

The first 4-horse team to drive a
load into Moore Bros. new Moro
warehouses went up the incline Sat-
urday evening, direct from Racine,
Wisconsin.

Rev. Horn spoke at the house of
Andr. Pajens last Sunday a.m. and
at Blue School house p.m. The
announcements came too late for
publication.

Dr. Smith reports that barring a
few accidents and some chronic
cases, the health of Sherman county
was never better than it is at the
present time.

The threatened potato famine in
Sherman county has nearly vanish-
ed. Potatoes may be small, but
we will not have to "eat them tops
as all" as in Maumee.

Dr. Smith and family and Geo.
N. Bolton and family, camped
a night on DesChutes last week just
above the free bridge. The outing
was brief but luxurious.

D. W. Huff is buying fat cattle
in Sherman county for the Portland
market. As neat a lot as could be
picked up anywhere came in from
Morrissy & Weigands Sunday.

Another meeting of persons
interested in E. O. Lands will be
held in Grass Valley Saturday, Aug.
1st, at 2 p.m. It is earnestly hoped
that there will be a full attendance.

The Glacier has a perfect right to
complain about the press of the
continent stealing from its p.m.a.,
but thanks us for proper credit.
Sav: Bro. Blythe; let us know when
the apples a ripe on that tree in
the middle row opposite your front
door. We want to come down and
sample them again.

Take no stock in prices for your
skill in making words out of excel-
sior. It is one of those Canadian
frauds. Keep your stamps to pay
postage with.

It has been the bane of Oregon in
the past that too much money has
been sent out of the state for articles
that could be manufactured or
purchased at home.

Edward Martin, known here in
connection with the E. O. L. Co.,
died in Ontario last week. The
remains were taken to his old home
for burial in California.

When the crop is short usually
prices rule higher. And it is to be
devoutly hoped, for the prosperity
of Sherman county that the prices
of grain will take a jump upwards.

Portland will have another suc-
cessful exposition next fall. As was
done last year a guarantee fund is
being raised among the business
men of Portland to assure its suc-
cess.

The county clerk's office has been
greatly improved by putting in a
ventilator to catch the passing
western breezes. It makes the room
very much more comfortable in hot
days.

The populist convention at St.
Louis displayed the ability of that
gang to mix things. They absolute-
ly did nothing but make a
horrible mess of it. All the better
for McKinley.

Ten more teams, Sunday, eight
Monday and four Tuesday, passed
through Moro from the Valley with
disconsolate families seeking some-
where, in the bitter hope of better-
ing themselves.

Miss Dunbar, at the Moro mill-
inery store is selling off her summer
stock at the very lowest prices to
make room for her fall stock of
goods, which will be large and
fashionable, and low priced.

Two young men on a tandem
who left Salem for The Dalles via
McKenzie two weeks ago, walked
in upon Judge Blakely Saturday
while he was thinking of starting a
search party out after them.

E. C. Mahany, the Grass Valley
Wood Worker, has a full line of
Oak and Hickory and all kinds of
wagon materials, and is now pre-
pared to fit up harvesters, threshers,
etc. Give him a call at the new
shop.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

Rev. P. C. Hotzler, general agent
for the N. A. Bible society, will
visit Moro Sunday August 21, and
fill the pulpit in the Presbyterian
church. All come out to hear him
who can, this is his first visit to
Moro.

Jos. Sanders has a splendid gar-
den farm on the John Day east of
Moro. Samples of his truck—spuds,
cabbages, onions, etc., received this
week, assures THE OBSERVER that
there will be no famine in Sherman
county.

The Moro bakery will supply a
long-felt want. In harvest times
it is a difficult thing to bake for
the big gangs of workmen. Now you
simply leave your order, as one
would drop a nickel in the slot, and
Mrs. Tomlin does the rest.

Lester Jones returned to his old
stamping grounds last week ac-
companied by a brother and Mr.
Diegev. Mr. Diegev has a splen-
did pair of mules he drove over
from the sound. Mr. Jones Jr. is a
photographer. All will remain in
Moro.

The Record of remarkable cures effected
enables us truthfully to say that Hood's Sas-
aparilla is the only true blood purifier promulged
in the public eye today. Get only Hood's.
Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic
and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure.

Bart. Stone is in Moro, and his
coming was a signal for musicians
to assemble, consequently we've
had nightly concerts for a while
week at J. C. Burkes office, which
have been enjoyed through 'phone
at Grant, Rufus, Biggs, Sherman,
Wasco and Grass Valley.

When we hear a man say "this
is my last harvest in Sherman
county," we feel like asking, "where
can you go to and fare better?" In
comparison with the rest of the
whole universe Sherman county is
as good, if not better than, any other
portion of either hemisphere.

Mayor W. H. Moore is in receipt
of a proposition from ex-Mayor
Frank, offering Moro one of the late
contention sprinkling wagons of
Portland, city breaks and all, for a
mere song. But as the present
wagons here are doing effective
service the offer was declined.
Mayor Frank reads THE OBSERVER.

The T. M., commenting upon the
appearance of the steam yacht Sadie
B. in mid stream at The Dalles
a few mornings since, "supposed"
"those impertinent Dicks" anchored
thus a la cruiser Philadelphia, "and
were enulating naval officers,"
"since they hold rather a belliger-
ent attitude toward The Dalles." Such
remarks from an ignoramus
would never be noticed.

The harvest yield of wheat in
Sherman county is turning out
very much better than reports last
week intimated, because of the cool
moist air of this week. Neverthe-
less there will be but little No. 1
and at best not more than half a
crop of wheat.

The first team in the new Altamont
was from Goldendale late
Sunday night. The driver found
the doors open and got inside before
he learned that the establishment
had not been formally declared in
use. He sought the Red Barn and
then THE OBSERVER for a lantern.

We have sympathy for the poor
man who has to work for low wages
but we have just as much sympathy
for the poor farmer whose
blighted fields make it impossible
for him to pay more. There are al-
ways two sides to such stories. If
THE OBSERVER force had to pay
board this paper wouldn't be pub-
lished. Nobody is getting richer
these demo-populist times, not even
the demophol who talks so much.

If Mrs. Lease was correctly re-
ported in the accounts of her speech
at Slattery she has reached a point
at which even the paragrapher, if he
would preserve his self respect, must
cease to amuse himself with her.
Vulgarity and irreverence make a
man detestable to the last de-
gree. She should get with black-
guard Pat Donan, on the Salt Lake
Utahman, and both be suppressed.

The Day contractors at Cascade
Locks are no more interested in the
railroad than they are in the D. P.
& A. N. Co. It costs them peren-
nially \$1,500 per month cash to stay
there idle and they are powerless to
open the locks without authority
from the secretary of war. The
idea that they are subsidized by the
O. R. N. Co. is silly. The business
of the R. Co. would not justify it,
even if there were incidental sur-
mises to base such foolish reports
upon.

Although the portage road at the
cascades cannot be operated for
some time, the D. P. & A. N. Co.
are handling freight, arrangements
having been made to transfer on
the Oregon side by wagons, the
boat landings are about one mile
apart. This action of the company
is worthy of praise. The D. P. & A. N.
Co. is the best friend The Dalles
people ever had, and they should
never forget their duty towards the
Regulator.

An Alameda pigeon v. 134 recent-
ly flew from Portland covering the
distance of 600 miles in a little over
two days. Its companion bird may
have been killed by some valiant
sportsman, d— him, as it has not
been seen or heard of since it left
Portland. The distance flown by
v. 134 is about 600 miles, and it is
the second longest ever made by a
carrier pigeon, the first being from
New York to Pensacola, Florida,
1014 miles.

Hon. E. O. McGoy spent several
days in Sherman county this week,
says The Dalles Times-Mountaineer,
and estimates there will be as many
bushels of wheat harvested in that
county as last year. The crop is
not so good as last season, but owing
to the acreage being larger he
says the usual amount of wheat
will be threshed. The yield per
acre will be about one-half what it
would have been under more favor-
able circumstances.

A chapter of runaway accidents
in this part of Uncle Sam's baili-
wick last week leads us to the bal-
lief that contagions are not confined
to physical laws and the like. On
this week the City Market and
THE OBSERVER both suffered from
exciting experiences, but as our
kittens and the little Beebe came
home intact, after a handsome run
of a mile and return driverless,
we've advanced their valuation a
hundred per cent. and as the team
proved to our satisfaction they are
not kickers we've no kick coming.

Bro. Parry's team smashed things
and so did —'s, making work for
the blacksmiths, but our rig wasn't
phased. Thanks.

The Republican League of Oregon
through its executive committee,
Messrs. Carey, Gatch, McNary, Wil-
son, W. H. Moore, Cake and M. A.
Moody, has issued an address to
the republicans of the state, asking
for their active assistance in prac-
tical campaign work, especially in
the matter of club work. They ap-
peal particularly to republicans
who feel an inclination to break
over party lines and join the free
silver movement, to stop and con-
sider well how the success of that
movement would affect them as
republicans and the principles
which they have always held to be
of supreme importance. It is an
appeal to republicans to stop and
think, to refrain from throwing
away their republican birthright
for a mess of extremely doubtful
potage.

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steel, barbed wire, wagon material and harness, water pipe, chimney pipe, pumps and windmills, leather and rubber, tanning, machine oil, etc., etc.

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nounce to the citizens of Sherman
county, especially the ladies, that
she will continue the store in the
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will keep on hand at all times a
fresh stock of ladies furnishing
goods, gents ties, handkerchiefs, etc.
Millinery and dress making will be
carried on in the latest styles. The
prices of her goods will compete
with any in the country for quality,
style, etc. Call and get acquainted
and she will be able to guarantee
satisfaction in every respect.

The State Normal at Monmouth
has developed a strong training
department. The senior year is
made almost wholly professional,
with a half year of psychology and
general and special methods, and a
half year of teaching under the
supervision of thoroughly compet-
ent critic teachers. Students pre-
senting satisfactory evidence of pre-
paration are admitted to the work
of the training department.

From start to finish there is now
in process of construction and com-
pletion in Moro no less than five
beautiful residences. R. J. Ginn has
moved in and now occupies his new
home; Sheriff Holder has completed
the foundation and commenced the
building at his new residence; ma-
terial is arriving for Capt. Stanley's
and the work well begun; plans are
made for W. H. Moore's new home,
on the handsome quarter block
south of J. B. Hosford's.

People that buy one of our little
Beebe buggies don't have to lean
up against the lamp post to rest.
Price \$55.00 regular terms; or
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Come and Look
At our New Stock of

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Hacks,
Carts,
Wagons.

We are selling the genuine Haines
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Header.

Also the new Craven Header, Iron
Side Agitator, Case Engines, etc.

We have some second hand
Threshers and Engines placed in
our hands to sell.

Good Bargains

Come and talk with us about them

MOORE BROS.

Moro - - Oregon.

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IF YOU MUST HAVE THEM

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D. McDonald, - - Biggs, Or

Are you looking

Towards Oregon?

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A BIG COUNTY in reality for results, growing better every time the sun sets

of the training department.

DO YOU WANT

To sell your farm? Do you want to sell your house and lot in

town? If you do THE OBSERVER is prepared to make you a simple

proposition, one which you can understand and if you so desire can profit

from without any risk. If you place your property in the hands of

a real estate agent for sale, he lists it and when a customer comes tries

to sell your property. Our plan is different; we send the customer to

you. If a sale is made you pay us, but if not we get nothing for our

advertisement.

Will readers of this paper please leave at this office the names and

addresses of any of their friends in Michigan who are likely to want to

come to Oregon. We desire to send them a sample copy occasionally

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names from other states of the Union.

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Second:

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Third:

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