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 We are NOT Auctioning Our goods
 We are NOT conducting a second hand store

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 business concern can.

We are here to stay you will find us here this
 Winter, in the Spring, Summer and Fall, doing
 more business than ever with a complete line of
 General Merchandise and with our bills paid
 because we sell at right prices to right people.
 Our stock is new. Our assortment is complete.

SHERMAN TRADING COMPANY MORO, OREGON,

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON:

The price of The Observer is \$1.50
 per year. 75 cents for six months, 50 cents
 for four months—but if paid in advance we
 accept \$2.50 in full for 2 years. Shorter
 terms than one year 12 1/2 cents per month.
 Send for advertising rates.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1906

Carbon paper, any size to order,
 at The Observer office.

Rubber stamps to order at The
 Observer office.

Home news on every page of The
 Observer, all printed in Moro.

The Observer is sustained by its
 own reputation. The Official Paper of The
 People.

Inks, mullage, cards, envelopes,
 paper of every kind, labels, every style, at
 The Observer Book Store.

Stationery, paper, pens, ink,
 pencils and all sorts of articles, at the
 Observer Book Store.

Rev E H Hicks joined in matrimony,
 Dec. 24th, in Roseburg, Edith Rose and
 Irving L Thompson.

The minister and the bride are well
 known in Sherman county.

One of the most attractive things
 in Tibet is the method they use
 in naming their hotels. The Five
 Felicities, the Social Graces and
 the Friendly Strangers are among
 the titles which their hostesses
 bear. Would it not be a good idea
 for Americans to adopt some such
 names for their hotels? The high-
 sounding and Oriental names, such
 as are the custom in many places,
 might be wisely and profitably al-
 tered to others more homely and
 attractive. What would be the
 matter with the Soft-Bed hotel, or
 the Three-Square Meals house, or
 the Clean-Towel place? We im-
 agine many weary, hungry and
 soiled travelers would eagerly enter
 such places, if appearances inspired
 as much promise as the names. And
 that less patronage would follow
 the pomp and splendor and
 gorgeousness reflected from present
 familiar titles.

GETTING A REST.

From Shugart's American Carpenter
 and Builder.

Once on a time I knew a man
 Who said it didn't pay
 To advertise the goods he had
 And let him have it free.

To prove that he was off his base
 And make him clearly see,
 I gave him half a page of space
 And let him have it free.

It almost scared him into fits
 To see himself displayed
 As I displayed him, but he felt
 Its influence on his trade.

I kept it up, his business boomed,
 The customers swooped down—
 Upon his store until he had
 The biggest rush in town.

One day I went around to call
 And found him on the run,
 With people waiting for their turn
 When those ahead were done.

"Well, well," I cried in great delight
 To see things boom that way,
 "Don't advertise pay, old man?
 What have you got to say?"

I thought he'd like my work so much,
 And think my plan so nice,
 That he'd not only praise his wares
 But pay me double price.

And did he do it? Listen, please;
 I thought I'd drop dead
 When suddenly he turned on me
 And vigorously said:

"Take out that advertisement, quick!
 Get darn yer pesky skin!
 I'll never git a chance to read
 Es long ez it stays in."—The Editor.

Avenarius Carbolinum is a germ
 destroyer. Decay being a germ, it
 destroys the cause of decay in posts
 or timber. The U.S. Government,
 the ORNCO, Multnomah county,
 and city of Portland, are making
 general use of it on bridge timbers,
 etc. It is the best chicken lice de-
 stroyer on the market, and will
 sweeten and preserve a water trough,
 pig pen, stable, etc., and keep away
 flies. It is a guaranteed article.
 The Observer Book Store is distribu-
 tor of the pure article in Sherman
 county.

If you
 Talk about your ill-health, it will
 make you less healthy.
 Worry about your work, it will
 make you less capable.

Imagine that you are disliked, it
 will make you less likable.
 Find fault with others, it will
 make them faultier.

Anticipate evils, you will be sure
 to bring them upon you.
 Talk much of what you are going
 to do, you will never do it.

Sit bemoaning the past, you will
 never get on in the future.
 Complain of lack of opportuni-
 ties, you'll miss what you have.

Wall bitterly that it is an unjust
 world and life not worth living,
 you'll find it come true for sure, in
 your own case at least.

If Sunny Monday soap is up to
 the sample we've tried, there can
 be none other superior to it. Buy
 of the S. T. Co., Moro.

The Dalles business men took the
 right view of it, and decided not to
 tax themselves to start a newspaper
 there in opposition to The Chronicle,
 which is now and always was in
 advance of the needs of the city.

If every state will pass a law
 prohibiting the killing of quail for
 five years the supply of bad bugs
 and noxious weeds would greatly
 decrease. Such laws would be
 worth much to farmers. Quail
 should be regarded and treated as
 domestic fowl instead of wild game.

The people of Moro received a
 rare treat in the entertainment given
 by the charming little sisters, Misses
 Lucy and Sara Adams, at the Opera
 House last Friday evening. The
 singing, reading and tableaux were
 of a most refined and unique
 character and reflect great credit on
 the little ladies. Every number on
 the program was rendered with
 dignity and grace which would be
 hard to beat. There was a fair
 sized audience and all went away
 delighted, loud in their praises for
 the sisters.

Write it 1906.
 See Carmody Bros. adv. on first
 page.

Cash sales Tuesday were \$972.15,
 at the C. C. Co. store.

1905 was a great year in Oregon
 but 1906 will be greater.
 Men and boys suits at bed rock
 prices at the C. C. Co.

Granite ware, Granite ware,
 Granite ware. Carmody Bros.
 18 clerks and 5 cash boys are
 kept busy at the C. C. Co. store.

Attorney J F Moore is in Arling-
 ton this week on legal business.
 Everybody is taking advantage
 of the bargains offered at the C.C.Co.

A conundrum. Ask O. M. Hea-
 cock about it. See adv.

Mrs J H Smith returned to her
 home in Corvallis last week.
 Rooms to let. Furnished. In-
 quire of Mr Ramsey, Moro, Ore.

Dean Hayes returned to his
 classes in Hill Academy last week.
 Mrs J A Foister of Rufus, has
 been taken to the hospital for treat-
 ment.

Miss Maggie Spoon, of Mohkland,
 is the guest of Miss Edyth Brock in
 this city.

The Great Slaughter Sale is now
 on proper, at the C. C. Co's. store in
 Grass Valley.

Manager L. Barnum of the W W
 M Co was called to the Dalles last
 week on special company business.

Robert W. Belesbee is visiting in
 Portland this week, the 'guest of
 relatives.

Hundreds can testify that the
 C. C. Co. is doing just exactly what
 it says it will.

We met A B Potter in the Dalles
 last week. He returned home
 Saturday.

Joe S Smith of Klondike, a new
 man in the county, was a Moro
 visitor Wednesday.

The "Ocean Wave" Washing
 Machine. The best on the market.
 Carmody Bros. have it.

Mr and Mrs Galbrith of the
 Dalles, were guest of Mr and Mrs
 J J Heckard New Year.

Do not hurt your eyes. Use our
 Rochester Lamps when reading.
 Carmody Bros., Moro, Or.

Mrs Kent died in the Dalles
 hospital. The remains were taken
 to Michigan for interment.

W E Pennell has a good position
 in a Dalles city 2d hand store. He
 may return to Moro next spring.

N C Long, an old-timer living
 near Klondike, was reported dead
 on the 29th. He had a brother in
 Iowa.

Mrs McDonald, and her grand-
 daughter, Miss Janet Crofield, were
 guests of Mrs J N Fordyce last
 week.

Mayor J O Elrod and wife, and
 Ex-Mayor W H Moore and wife,
 will be in the California excursion
 this month.

Ex-Mayor Pat Hanlon of Biggs,
 has allowed his wife to sit on a wood
 pile just below the depot, ever since
 Christmas eve.

C K Cochran has purchased the
 Kaseberg acreage property situated
 just back of the city reservoir,
 Consideration \$300.

W O Hadley has returned to
 work at his Skamania property,
 bordering the Columbia river, which
 he is developing as an important
 landing.

The north bound passenger train
 on the CS Ry was ditched two miles
 south of Biggs Wednesday morning,
 caused by too heavy a train. En-
 gineer Spear was at the throttle,
 taking 14 loaded freight cars, beside
 the regular passenger, express and
 mail cars. Going down the grade
 the break strain on the car follow-
 ing the engine was too much, caus-
 ing the wheel to break and send-
 ing it and four other loaded wheat
 cars and a car of hides into the
 ditch. An extra engine was called
 from Shaniko for the passenger
 train to complete its run, and a
 wrecking engine and crew was sent
 from The Dalles to fix the track.
 No one injured in the mix up.

The first corn cob pipe was made
 in 1880 by H Tibbe, of Washington,
 Mo. He died a short time ago, rich.
 The business has grown from
 practically nothing to an output of
 about 17,280,000 annually. The
 meersbaum cob is only raised in
 the Missouri river bottoms and
 within a radius of 30 miles around
 Washington. The corn on this
 cob is not unusual, being about the
 same as any other seed corn, but
 it is an extremely solid cob, as hard
 as oak. Imitators have taken the
 seed and attempted to raise the corn
 in various parts of the United States,
 but have always failed to mature
 the cobs properly. After the cobs
 are brought in from the farms they
 are seasoned from one to three
 years before they are ready to be
 piped.

Renew your license if you want
 to hunt. The 1906 permit to shoot,
 died with the Old Year.

Edwin Mays, and the Columbia
 Packing Co., adv. cows lost in this
 paper. Rewards are offered.

Every privy in the land will now
 be supplied with annual statistical
 newspapers, with business write-ups
 at so much per.

Great slaughter on John B.
 Stetson hats, at the C. C. Co., 25
 sold first day at \$2.50. Other
 bargains just as good.

Prof W C Bryant has a very
 pleasant visit this week from an old
 Monmouth schoolmate, F J Meindl,
 now located in Portland.

Attorney E V Littlefield and
 family arrived home from a pleasant
 visit with relatives in the Yamhill
 county Saturday evening.

Lewis Moore who has been visit-
 ing his parents during the holidays
 returned to Pullman, where he will
 continue his college studies.

C D Allen, an employe of Roy
 Belesbee, is under treatment by Dr.
 O J Goffin for a broken arm, received
 from falling off a water tank.

Only a few days more to get your
 unparalleled bargains. Don't miss
 the chance of a life time but come
 with the crowd to the C. C. Co.

A social hop was given in Hotel
 Biggs Saturday, New Years Eve.
 There are many young folk in that
 vicinity who delight in tripping the
 light fantastic.

G T Parr agent of the E O L Co.
 at Moro, among other Christmas
 presents received a set of very at-
 tractive window signs from the
 home office of the company.

Every candidate who comes out
 for nomination this year under the
 new regime, brings his personal
 platform along with him. Think
 of the dust gathering webs to be
 woven.

G P Langford was hastening to
 the bedside of his daughter, Mrs
 Peblen, dangerously ill at Haystack,
 Mr L was once prominent in Oregon
 stock interests. He is now located
 in Yakima valley.

At the regular meeting of the city
 council held January 2d a saloon
 license was granted to Dave and
 John Biggerstaff as partners and
 also a license to L H George, former-
 ly of Oregon city; upon petition
 of the proper number of voters.

Will the farmers of this county
 take an interest in an Institute to
 be held in Moro, Feb. 2d, 1906? It
 is up to them to say. The Observer
 is in favor of it. The last assembly
 provided for it. Let us hear from
 you right away, if you want it.

Misses Nellie Rose and Cassie
 Murray entertained the young folks
 at the home of Mayor Elrod Thurs-
 day evening December 28th. An
 assortment of games were played
 during the evening, at which Dean
 Hayes received first prize. Refresh-
 ments were served during the
 evening.

Mrs L Barnum entertained about
 20 young ladies of Moro at an after-
 noon, Dec. 29th, in honor of Miss
 Pearl D Bryant. Games were the
 principal feature of amusement at
 which Miss Edith Brock proved
 most adept and Miss Nellie Rose
 received consolation prize. Refresh-
 ments were served.

Electrician Wm. Hoggard has
 finished wiring 7 residences and 3
 places of business for electric light-
 ing. The new places using lights
 are the homes of W C Bryant, O W
 Axtell, C K Cochran, C L Ireland,
 Wm Hoggard, B F Pike, G E James,
 the Sachs Market, Postoffice, and
 Rodgers barber shop. Not a bad
 beginning in new business for the
 new plant.

The Western Historical Publish-
 ing Co., of Spokane, Wash., who
 gathered in 1904 the data for the
 history of Central Oregon have now
 distributed them to subscribers in
 this vicinity. The historical data
 was gathered under difficulties but
 is unusually accurate. Biographical
 sketches and portraits of prominent
 persons occupy space in the history
 which is a very creditable work for
 the publishing company to issue.
 Dealing principally with the early
 history of Wasco, Sherman, Wheel-
 er, Crook, Klamath and Lake
 counties.

A new law passed in the interest
 of the state board of health, pre-
 sumably, materially increases the
 duties of the county clerk in issuing
 marriage licenses. Clerk McDanel
 has been supplied with the necessary
 blanks for keeping a record, and he
 is doubtful if he can issue a license
 unless both candidates for matrimony
 apply at his office in person. The
 full name of both parties, their
 residence, color, age in years,
 months and days, occupation, birth
 place of parents, and many other
 quite important questions must be
 answered before two fond hearts
 can beat as one.

ELECTION STATISTICS:

Important Data to be Remembered
 by Voters This Year.

The following data compiled by Sec-
 retary Dunbar and Attorney General
 Crawford is of interest to voters in
 Oregon and especially to candidates for
 public office. It would be a good idea
 to cut this article out and save it.

Registration books opened by county
 clerk, Tuesday, January 2.
 Registration books closed for primary
 election, April 10, 5 p.m.

Registration books opened after pri-
 mary election, April 25.
 Registration books closed for general
 election, May 15, 5 p.m.

Number of signers required to initi-
 ate laws or amendments, 7,489.
 Last day for filing initiative petitions
 February 3.

Last day for filing pamphlets oppo-
 sing measures, February 5.
 Direct primary election.

County clerks give notice of primary
 election not later than March 21.
 Last day for filing petitions for plac-
 ing names on ballot for state, congres-
 sional, and district offices, March 30.

Last day for petition for county
 offices, April 4.
 Date of primary election, April 20.
 Canvassing votes of primary election
 for state officers, May 5.

General election.
 Last day for filing certificates of
 nomination for state office by assembly
 of electors, April 19.

Last day for filing nominating peti-
 tions for state offices, May 4.
 Last day for filing certificates of
 nomination for county offices by assem-
 bly of electors, May 4.

Last day for filing nominating peti-
 tion for county offices, May 19.
 General election, June 4.

The state, district, and county offices
 to be filled in the election next June,
 are the following:
 Governor.
 Secretary of state—
 State treasurer.
 Supreme judge,
 Attorney general.
 Superintendent of public instruction
 State printer.
 Land commissioner.
 United States senator.
 Two congressmen.
 Two state representatives.
 One county commissioner.
 Sheriff.
 Clerk.
 Treasurer.
 Coroner.
 Surveyor.

The necessary preliminary to every
 man's candidacy is that he shall be put
 forward for a nomination by petition
 of at least two per cent of the votes
 cast in June, 1904, for his party's nomi-
 nee for congress, in the state at large,
 or a county, or a judicial district, or a
 state senatorial, or representative, or
 congressional district, as case may be.

The candidate who shall enter the
 primary in this manner and shall re-
 ceive the most votes of his party for
 the nomination, will be the nominee of
 his party, and will be voted for in the
 usual manner at the June election.

The number of signers required on a
 republican primary petition for a state
 nomination will be 1000, the maximum
 required by the law; on a democratic
 petition, 500. Candidates for a republi-
 can nomination in the first congres-
 sional district must each secure 475
 signatures, and in the second district,
 543. Candidates for the democratic
 nomination must each obtain 343
 signatures in the first district, and 255
 in the second.

Mrs C H Williams was the guest
 of Mrs Dora and Jennie Williams
 this week. Little Gracie remained
 to attend the Moro schools.

Moro Lodge I O O F, No 113 and
 Moro Rebekah lodge will have joint
 installation tomorrow evening,
 Saturday, January 6th, 1906.
 Visiting Odd Fellows invited.

Hon Jos Shearer and wife were
 in Moro yesterday attending to
 business concerning roads in the
 County court. Mr S is one of
 the best road builders in the United
 States.

A beautiful Memphis Americana
 has made its home under the house
 of J F Foss in this city for about
 6 months, without positive discovery
 until this week, when Mr F hap-
 pened to catch a glimpse of him as
 he was darting into his cave. Now
 if he can be captured without ex-
 posing his field liquor somebody in
 the Foss family may claim elegant
 materials for a set of furs.

Referring to plans of L Samuel
 for organizing an Oregon Life In-
 surance Co., actuary Stearns says:
 "After carefully examining en-
 closures I am very favorably im-
 pressed with your plans. I especially
 like your expressed intention to be
 economical and to do what is right
 by the policy-holders, also your
 limitation as to stock dividends and
 your plan to utilize the company
 after five years. If you secure the
 amount of business before opening
 that you have set out to secure, at
 so small a cost, you will have a fine
 start and success will result. If
 the net premium is set aside for
 policy-holders, and all not needed
 from that for mortality and reserve
 returned yearly as dividends, the
 results will astonish and bring
 business."



WHY?
 Do you guess at the time
 When I will sell you a
 WALTON or ELGIN move-
 ment in a Dust Proof case
 For \$8.00?

O. M. HEACOCK, The Moro Jeweler

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O. B. MESSINGER, Proprietor.
 Bohon Building, Main Street, Moro, Or.

Table supplied with the best in market.
 Board and Lodging \$5.00 per week.
 Meals 25 and 50 cents.

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 TINNING, GAS AND STEAM REPAIRING
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Peoples Building, Main Street, Moro, Or

Sign Writing. Carriage Painting.
 E. M. MEACH, Moro, Or.
 Dealer in—
 Paints, Oils, Picture and Room Moldings,
 Glass and Wall Paper.

Paper Hanging and House Painting.
 Furniture Varished and Polished.
 Pictures Framed and Matted.
 Bedsteads Enamelled.

Estimates furnished on application. All work neatly done.

KNIGHTS

"Sorosis" and
 "Walk-Over" Store

\$3.50 Latest Styles, Newest Lasts. Prettiest Patterns.
 "Sorosis" Shoes for Women. "Walk-Over" shoes for Men.

Write for Catalog of New Styles.

\$3.50 KNIGHTS \$4.00
 Corner 5th and Washington Sts.
 Opposite Perkins Hotel
 Portland, Oregon.

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HALF A SACK OF our high grade flour is
 equal in results to a full sack of other
 brands. Try the best on the market for half
 again the money. Uniform in quality and
 purity. The highest development of the
 miller's art, combined with the very best
 wheat that is raised in Sherman county.

Once tried—Always used.

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 Your Fuel and Posts at bed-rock figures.
 Shipped to any point on the O. W. N. and C. S. Ry. in car load lots or less quantities

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W. J. CROSS,
 THE DALLES, OR.

Office at Hudsons Real Estate Agency

THE NULITE VAPOR GAS LAMPS

For Home, Store and Street
 The Nearest Approach to Sunlight and Almost as Cheap.

ARC ILLUMINATORS
 750 Candle Power, 3 Burners 5 cents
 Make your stores light as day. A Hardware store writes us:
 "We like your lamps as well we are
 now working night instead of day."
 We also manufacture TABLE LAMPS, WALL LAMPS, CHANDE-
 LIERS, STREET LAMPS, Etc., on Gasoline Power even business
 cost. No wicks, No smoke, No odor. Absolutely safe. THEY BURN
 AT SIGHT. Recharge inventory in good details. Write for 25
 page and price. CHICAGO SOLAR LIGHT CO. 107 W. 31st St. CHICAGO

Observer Book Store Selling Agent

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And no better stock is shown this side of Portland than ours. All bright, clean and new stock.
 See our prize winner the best heater on the market, and will last having heavy lining.
 Beautiful trimmings.

RANGES In all grades the world's prize winner, which has taken the premiums
 at all the great world's fairs. Cook Stoves from makers of only the
 best, any quantity to select from.

Headquarters for Always on hand
 Plumbing supplies and Pipes of A Complete Stock of Buggy,
 all kinds, and which we sell at Heavy and Team Harness, and
 best prices possible to customers. everything found in a Harness shop.

Don't Buy of Stores When You are Compelled to
 Take Any Old Thing and Can Have No Choice

AGENTS FOR WE HAVE
 The Pittsburg Perfect Electric Guns, Rifles, Revolvers and
 Weld Hog Wire Fence; this Ammunition. We can and do
 fence will stretch perfectly over compete with any Eastern Cata-
 the most hilly places. logue House on these goods.

W. F. Weigand & Co., Grass Valley Oregon.