

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS.

\$1.50 per Year; 12c. per Month

Agents for any Magazine or Newspaper
printed in the United States.

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER.

COMMERCIAL JOB PRINTING

Of Every Description to Order

Quick and Cheap!

Printer Stamps Furnished.
For Typewriters, Typewriter
Supplies, Ribbons, Etc.

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, January 12, 1906

Five Cents

Wasco Warehouse Milling Co.

Bankers,

CAPITAL, \$300,000

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Representatives at Kent, Grass Valley, Moro,

Wasco, Rufus, Biggs, DesChutes,

Collections carefully made. Fire and Grain Insurance

Drafts issued on any point in Europe.

At the Bedside

Doctor, nurse and patient feel easier if they see our label on the bottle of medicine. They know that our label is a guarantee that the purest materials have been compounded by

Expert, Experienced, Registered Pharmacists and that the medicine will produce the Best Possible Results.

Moro Pharmacy

Prescription Druggists

Office Long Distance Phone Main Street, Moro, Oregon

Meats and Vegetables

Eatables of all kinds
at The Sachs Market

J. H. SACHS In The Peoples
Building

Dealer in all kinds of Fish and Cured Meats, Ham, Bacon
and Lard. Fresh Fish every Thursday and Friday.
Headquarters for Vegetables and Fruits. Butter and
Eggs taken in exchange.

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLES.

THE PIONEER BLUE BARN.

I. C. LARGE, Proprietor and Manager.

MORO, OREGON.

EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE,

SPECIAL RATES TO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

Telephone from The Dalles or any Sherman county points at our expense. Service
furnished to or from Moro to any points.

OUR MOTTO "Please the public."

INCREASING

Your Advertising

IN THE
SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

can not be figured as additional
expense. It is simply increas-
ing an investment from which you are sure
to receive good returns.

DRY PINE LUMBER

The Dufur Lumbering Company

Has on hand at their mill on Jordan creek
7 miles west of Kingsley and 12 miles south
west of Dufur all kinds of

Rough and Dressed Lumber

BOTH PINE AND FIR

Tongue and Grooved Rustic and Flooring a Speciality

HENRY KRAUSE

The Leading Dealer in Sherman County

In First-class "Up-to-Date".....

SADDLES, HARNESS AND SUPPLIES

Of Ever Kind in My Line of Goods.

WASCO, OREGON.

Have now on hand a large stock of Harness and Saddles, Collars, Bridles,
Whips, Robes, Brushes, Curry Combs, etc., etc. Any person in need of anything
in my line will save money by giving me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

L. W. SHANKS & SON

Grass Valley, Oregon

Manufacture and Keep in Stock

HARNESS SADDLES HALTERS

Repairing Solicited.

All Work Guaranteed.

HUMOR

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Where He Would Probably Find One

to Give His Girl

"What," he asked the girl behind the

counter, "would you recommend as a

nice Christmas present for a young

lady?"

"That would depend on the price you

wished to pay and—how friendly

you were with her."

"Yes, of course. I suppose it would,"

he assented, noticing how soft and

delicate her chin was and feeling a

strong man's longing to give it just

the least bit of a pinch. It had just

occurred to him that she was one of

the prettiest girls he had ever seen

and how becomingly she wore her rich

masses of hair—"no uncertainty," he said

to himself. Her eyes—ah, what eyes

they were! For a moment he forgot

what he had been asking about; then

remembering, he said:

"Suppose that some man you had

known for years, who was an old

friend—and who might possibly be

something more some day, yet who had

not given you any actual reason to be

lieve he had any more than a deep

friendly feeling for you—suppose such

a man wished to give you something

for Christmas, what would, in your

own case, be most acceptable from

him?"

She had shown considerable interest

in the matter and, smiling sweetly, re-

sponded:

"Well, you still leave me rather in

the dark, you know. There are plenty

of things that I might consider accept-

able from such a friend, but you

haven't given me any idea of the price

you wish to pay."

"Oh—well, say about a dollar and a

quarter or somewhere around there."

"Oh," she snapped, turning to a lady

who wished to look at some lace, "I

don't know anything about what such

a girl would want. I have a bar-

ber counter in the basement. You'll

probably be able to find something

down there that will give her to un-

derstand how much you think of her."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Force of Habit.

"Young man, do you guarantee this

stuff to kill bedbugs?" inquired the

old lady in the drug store.

"Positively, ma'am," replied the po-

lite clerk.

"I don't see no directions on the bot-

tle. How is it used?"

"Shake the bottle and take a spoon-

ful three times a day, ma'am," replied

the clerk absently.—Milwaukee

Sentinel.

Aggravating Fellow!

"How is it possible for you to find

fault with him?"

"Why, he appears to be a man who

is absolutely without faults of any

sort."

"That's his greatest fault!"—

Philadelphia Press.

Always the Way.

Mr. Stubb—Confound it! I haven't

time to move that chair so you can

hunt for your hairpins.

Mrs. Stubb—And you are the same

Henry who promised to move heaven

and earth for me before we were mar-

ried.—Chicago News.

Modern Life.

She—Is it true that your brother is

going to remarry his divorced wife?

He—Yes. He became so well ac-

quainted with her during the divorce

trial that he fell in love with her.—

Translated For Tales From Filigende

Blatter.

His Blunder.

Knicker—So Jones got mixed in his

excuses?

Bocker—Yes. He told his wife that

he had been up all night with the baby,

and his employer that he was detained

in the office on business.—Harper's Ba-

zar.

On to Them.

The college of the future will in the very nature of things put the

responsibility UPON THE STUDENT and make his college work

his examination and promptly and consistently drop him when he

proves his inability or indisposition to do the prescribed work. In

order to carry out this principle the college must make it fairly easy

to ENTER, while it makes it very difficult for the student to re-

main.

IN ORDER TO AVOID THE PRESSURE UPWARD FROM THE

HIGH SCHOOLS AND DOWNWARD FROM THE PROFESSIONAL

SCHOOLS THERE MUST BE A SHORTENING OF THE COLLEGE

TERM.

TIGER HUNTING.

Luring the Fierce Animals by Int-

tating a Monkey.

To call a tiger the preceding was as

followed: The milk, having first ascer-

tained that a tiger was in the neighbor-

hood, would climb into a well branch-

ed, leafy tree situated near where he

supposed the tiger to be, and after hid-

ing himself among the branches as best

he could would commence to imitate

the chattering of a monkey and break

and drop twigs in the way that mon-

keys do.

Then he would let fall to the ground

a bundle of rags weighted so that the

thud when it struck the ground would

sound as if a baby monkey had tumbled

down from the tree, and at the same

time would imitate the supposed

baby monkey cries. This would be the

supreme moment, for if a tiger were

near it would often spring out in the

hope of snapping up such a dainty

morsel as a young monkey, and then a

bullet from the gun of the hidden milk-

maid might find its billet in the tiger's

body. By this means the milk was said

to have killed a considerable number of

tigers, and certainly the man's power

of mimicry was wonderfully good.

The call for deer was of an entirely

different nature, the sound imitated be-

ing the cry of a fawn, and as this cry

sometimes attracted tigers, too, it had

to be adopted with caution, because it

was used only in open grass land, from

which the caller would not have had

much chance to escape were a tiger

suddenly to put in an appearance.—

London Field.

"Don't fail to inclose a stamp to carry

an answering letter to a letter of busi-

ness."

Don't send a letter bearing blot or

scratches. Make a new copy if neces-

sary.

THE OLD YEAR IS GONE

Start the New Year right and open
up an account with us.

If your name is already on our
books, make the resolution
that you will increase
your trade with us
during 1906.

CARMODY BROS., MORO, OREGON.

Responsibility of Parents For Children's Shortcomings

By Mrs. HANNAH KENT SCHOFF, President of the National Congress of Mothers

MANY parents take it for granted that their children would
not deceive or steal and therefore give them no DEFIN-
ITE instruction about these things and are greatly sur-
prised to find that they transgress in this way. Every
large school and college has had the experience of finding dishonesty
among the children of MOST RESPECTABLE parents.

In many of these cases the children have never received careful
instruction as to the divine command, "Thou shalt not steal." In
simplest language every mother can instill into the child's mind a re-
spect for the property of others, AND IT IS HER DUTY TO
DO SO. Every child should be taught to respect the property of
brothers or sisters, and in the daily family life there are many oppor-
tunities to inculcate honesty as one of God's commands which must
be obeyed.

Purity of thought and purity of life are parts of moral education
which are so vital that no mother can afford TO IGNORE OR
NEGLECT to give her boys and girls such lessons as will make them see
the holiest relations of life in their true light. Much of impu-
rity and sorrow is caused by the negligence of parents to tell their
children things which they ought to know and which, IF UNDER-
STOOD, would protect and shield them from many temptations. Ignorance is not innocence, and a mother who fails to give her boys
and girls true and spiritual ideals of purity in life and thought has
failed in one of the greatest duties of motherhood and has omitted in-
struction which lies at the foundation of a happy, well directed life.

PURITY OF LIFE AND THOUGHT IS THE FOUNDATION FOR
HAPPY MARRIAGE, AND IN CHILDHOOD THIS LESSON SHOULD
BE GIVEN.

The College of the Future

By CARROLL D. WRIGHT, President of Clark University

THE college of the future will present elements as different
from those of the present as are those of the present institu-
tions from the college of sixty years ago. The expansion
of the period required for professional work and the exten-
sion of the high school curriculum make it difficult for the college
TO FIND ITS EXACT PLACE in educational work. Crowded
on both sides, it will be necessary for the college to so adjust its work
as not to cripple the high school and at the same time give proper op-
portunity for work in the PROFESSIONAL schools.

The college of the future will in the very nature of things put the
responsibility UPON THE STUDENT and make his college work
his examination and promptly and consistently drop him when he
proves his inability or indisposition to do the prescribed work. In
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