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Of Every Description to Order
Quick and Cheap!
Rubber Stamps Furnished.
Inks for Typewriters, Typewriter
Supplies, Ribbons, Etc.

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.

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, January 26, 1906

Five Cents

Wasco Warehouse Milling Co.
Bankers.
CAPITAL, \$300,000
Transacts a General Banking Business.
Banks at Moro and Wasco
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 Dispensary

Office Long Distance Phone Main Street, Moro, Oregon

Meats and Vegetables
Establishes 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.
L. 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 Specialty

HENRY KRAUSE

The Leading Dealer in Sherman County
in First-class "Up-to-Date" Lumber

SADDLES, HARNESS AND SUPPLIES
Of Every 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.

ENFORCING THE LAW

By LOUISE J. STROG

Copyright, 1905, by E. C. Parcells

Old Ned started and cast an injured,
repentful glance back at his mis-
tress.
"There, Neddy, there!" she apolo-
gized. "I didn't really mean to strike
you, but I'm that worried in mind
about what we're going to do, with your
young master gone, I'd like to know!"
She gazed with wet eyes across the
meadow, where the "young master,"
her only child, and she a widow, was
at work with the hired man. He
waved his hand in response to her sig-
nal, and her grief overflowed, antici-
pating the blank loneliness that would
be hers when the far west had swal-
lowed up her boy, victim of a girl's
weakness and her father's obstinacy.
"Oh, why did he set his heart upon
that spiritless Lizzie Clark when there
are so many girls just as pretty and
every bit as good?" she groaned.
She had put the question to her son,
and he had answered by a look only,
but a look that somehow entirely pre-



"Come down here, Neddy, I want
to talk to you," she ordered at
length.
"Heart to heart talk, Josephine In-
gals Baker?" he asked, not at all sur-
prised, having been observing her out
of the tail of his eye.
"Yes, or knife to knife, just as you
choose," she retorted sharply. "What's
the matter with my Andy?"
"Why, is he ailing?" He managed to
look concerned. She scorned his tri-
fling.

"Andy is every grain as good as
you, Lizzie, and you know it, and
what are you kicking up all this rump-
us for against their being married?"
"Well, I happen to want my Lizzie,
and I happen not to want your Andy,"
he explained.

"You are making her wretched and
driving my boy away from me!"
She caught her breath and bit her lip.
She would not cry before Neddy Clark.
"They'll both get over it," he com-
mented easily as he strolled to the ground.
"Other folks have been disappointed
in not having what they wanted most
and got over it—or stood up under it
anyway—didn't let it spoil their lives
and go whining around the rest of
their natural span." He regarded her
with pointed accusation.

She flushed uncomfortably, and some
of those things which had seemed so
far, far back suddenly confronted her.
"They'll both get over it," he com-
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in not having what they wanted most
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with pointed accusation.

"Well, I can't see the sense in mak-
ing the children miserable," she re-
marked lamely, breaking an awkward
pause.

"There's a certain old law that says,
The sins of the fathers shall be visited
upon the children. Isn't this an occa-
sion where it can be justly enforced?"
he questioned sternly.

"You—you mean?" she hesitated in-
quiringly.

"I mean that Andrew Baker robbed
me of my wife that should have been
and Andrew Baker's son shall not rob
me of my daughter."

She looked astonished and burst out
indignantly: "Andrew Baker wouldn't
take 'No' for an answer. He—he kept
on and kept on till I just couldn't say
'No' again, especially as—"

"Her voice trailed off.

"Oh!" he exclaimed in a tone indica-
tive of sudden, amazed enlightenment,
starting at her as if faraway things
had unexpectedly confronted him also.
"And I stared and stared off for
good, my dignity terribly flattered by
the little negative. I was as conscious
as a turkey cock and stupid as a pig!"

He chewed a straw and ruminated
lengthily in a speaking silence.

"But Lizzie, and I were happy
enough," he observed presently, with
apparent irrelevance. "She was a good
woman, and little Lizzie is just like
her."

"Andrew Baker was as good as the
best, and I was happy with him," she
brikked. "And my Andy is like his
father."

"Maybe Lizzie didn't try him with a
'No.' But he's up against her dad's
'No' all right. I'm not going to be rob-
bed twice. Still," He contemplated her
downcast face, and his own softened.
He turned his back and unconsciously
whistled a few bars of an old love song
they used to sing together.

"Look here, Josie Ingals Baker, I've
never been friendly with you since,
else I'd found out before now that
things you've thought dead can come
to life. I guess things can be fixed for
the children provided—Look here, I'm
going to ask that question again, and
I'm not going to take 'No' for an an-
swer this time! I'll ask it every time
and everywhere I see you. Josie, will
you marry me?"

She twisted her fingers in embarrass-
ment, looking absurdly like the old
time Josie to his partial eyes, and fal-
tered:
"Well, of—of course, if you won't
take 'No'."

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.

and watched his energetic movements
of a few moments, seeing things which
seemed so far back in her life that
they seemed to belong to another age.

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to talk to you," she ordered at
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"Well, of—of course, if you won't
take 'No'."

EMBROIDERED PIECES.

How They Should Be Laundered to
Get the Best Results.

An embroidered piece should never
be put in with the regular wash. Let
it be washed by itself in an earthen
bowl. Take fairly hot water and make
a light suds of some kind of pure soap.

Wash quickly. If the linen is soiled
rub that portion between the hands,
but avoid general rubbing. Take it out
of the suds and rinse thoroughly in
clean water. Having thoroughly wash-
ed the article, commence to dry it.

A wet piece of embroidery should
never be hung up to dry, never be fold-
ed upon itself and thrown in a heap,
never left a moment while attending to
something else. Lay the piece flat be-
tween two dry towels or thick linen
cloths and roll it up inside these in
such a way that no part of the em-
broidered portions. In this shape it can
be wrung or twisted without danger or
can be lightly pounded, that the dry
linen may be more quickly absorb the
moisture. In this condition it should
be left until the silks are dry.

Lay the piece, face down, upon an
ironing board, well covered with sev-
eral pieces of material. Spread a clean
white cloth over the embroidery and
iron lightly the whole surface, being
careful not to press too heavily upon
the embroidered portions. A hot iron
placed upon embroideries that are wet
will produce a steam that will injure
the same. Do not press hard at first,
but work rapidly. Should the center
have become too dry use a dampened
cloth to run the iron over, as this meth-
od will leave the linen sufficiently
damp for pressing. It also leaves the
linen fresh and holds the natural stiff-
ness of same. Damp linen, dry silks,
beet in iron and quick movement are
the elements necessary to success.

HANDY SIDEBORD.
Built Into the Dining Room Wall and
Opening Into the Kitchen.

This design shows a sideboard that
is located in the kitchen, but has its
front flush with the inside of the din-
ing room wall. The back of the cen-
tral open space is a door that slides up

and into the dining room wall and
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A Gambler's Superstition.
They were playing a quiet rubber of
whist and had called for a new deck of
cards. One of the players was an old
timer, a card player of years of ex-
perience, and he took up the old worn-
out cards and put them on the window
sill. "Throw them in the fire," said
the young man who was his partner.
"What?" said the older. "Throw a pack
of cards in the fire? Young man, you
don't know what you are talking about.
I wouldn't do it for \$1,000." "Why
not?" "Superstition," was the answer.
"Burn a pack of cards and they'll never
give you another hand and will mock
you to the last. They're bad enough
at best, but you never saw a gambler
curse the cards or abuse them or burn
them on a stove?" "I've seen them do
it," said the older. "I know a successful
card player who did it. He was dwell-
ing on velvet then. In a year he was
a beggar, and he never won a game
without mentioning forever after. It's a
whim, but the gentlemen of the cloth
of green respect it. They won't burn
a pack of cards."

Tonic Effect of Laughter.
We are not disposed to say anything
about the physiology of laughter, but
we are prepared to affirm that as a
tonic there is nothing within the possi-
bilities of human experience that can
match a good, hearty laugh. There is
something democratic about a laugh
that makes it impossible to distinguish
whether it is a prince or a peasant
who is moved to merriment. Hardly
greater tragedy could be perpetrated
than to wrest the power of song from
the birds, but that would be a small
calamity compared with the silencing
of laughter from life. If the conditions
of this world could be such as to afford
to every human being the frequent en-
joyment of a pure, hearty peal of
laughter, there would be no need that
other favors be conferred. This alone
would be ample testimony that happi-
ness was paramount in the lives of
men.—Baltimore Herald.

"Handy."
It is old world redressed by scientific
and clean methods. It is a component
of most of the woolen garments of to-
day. The world does not grow enough
wool to enable us to have a constant
supply of new woolen garments except
with the aid of shoddy. It is shoddy
that has enabled the workman to buy
a new suit of clothes at the price of
an old one's wages. In the olden days
an old woolen garment was so ex-
pensive that it had to last its owner
many years unless he were a wealthy
man. It is better hygiene for a man
to buy two new shoddy suits a year
than to buy an all wool garment which
must last him a year. In fact, contain
an element of shoddy and, so far from
being the worse for it, are the better.
—Magazine of Commerce.

Feeling Cards.
To tear a pack of cards in two is re-
garded by some as a marvelous feat
of strength, and yet the trick is possible
to any one with fairly strong fingers.
The secret of the trick lies in the fact
that the entire pack is not torn at once,
but in pretending to get a grip on the
pack the strong man so manipulates
the cards that they overlap. In this
way but a single card is torn at a time,
and once the surface is torn the rest is
easy. To any one who can hold a pack
of cards firmly the trick is fairly easy,
and while in olden times a single pack
of cards was considered to be the limit
of strength many of our strong men
tear three and four packs at a time.
The cards are restored to their origi-
nal form before being given out for
examination, and so the trick escapes
detection.

A Wonderful Banyan Tree.
The finest botanical gardens in the
world are justly claimed by Calcutta,
that city of "palaces and pigsties" and
statues. The stranger visiting the gar-
dens for the first time will find the
wonder and admiration excited by the
appearance of an immense banyan tree.
The branches of this tree drop as
in our weeping willow, and when a
branch is sufficiently long its extremity
is imbedded in the earth, takes root
and in turn sends out more branches.
In this instance the operation has been
repeated until the tree now measures
900 feet in circumference at its base
and has attained a height of eighty-five
feet. It forms a veritable mass, a mar-
vel to the accidental eye.

Irving and Hamlet.
"Hamlet" was the first play Sir Hen-
ry Irving saw as a boy. Samuel Phelps
was in the title role. Some time after-
ward Phelps was persuaded to listen
to a recitation by Irving, and after
praising the young man the celebrated
actor gave him his characteristic ad-
vice: "Young man, have nothing to do
with the stage. It is a bad profession."

Considerate.
"Well, Tommy, are you very good to
your little sister?" asked the friend of
the family.
"Sure," replied Tommy. "I eat all
the candy 'cause it makes her sick."—
Philadelphia Record.

His Lascivious Under Control.
She—Suppose I were to die, what
would you do? He—I should be almost
crazy. She—Would you marry again?
He—Well, I would hardly be as crazy
as that.—Judge.

An Answer to Wife.
Lady—Do you think this medicine
would do my husband any good? Drugg-
ist—I'm sure it would, madam. Lady—
—Hum! What other kinds have you
got?—Exchange.

Misleading.
Tubbs—I flatter myself that honesty
is printed on my face. Grubb—Well—
—yes, perhaps, with some allowance
for typographical errors.

SLAUGHTER SALE

**Ladies Dressing
Sagues**
Is the Line this week
WATCH
OUR BARGAIN COUNTER

We will change the Bargains to be had at Our
Counter each Friday. In this way all will
have a chance to purchase Seasonable
Goods at Clearance Prices.

J. W. MESSINGER & SON
PIONEER BRICK, MORO, OREGON.

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 put 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 signatures required to in-
itiate laws or amendments, 7,489.
Last day for filing initiative petitions
February 3.

Last day for filing pamphlets oppos-
ing measures, February 6.

Direct primary election.
County clerks give notice of primary
election not later than March 21.

Last day for filing petitions for pic-
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.
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 pu-
rified for a nomination by petition
of at least two per cent of the vote
cast in June, 1904, for his party's nom-
inee 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 maybe.

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 signatures 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 congress-
sional district must each secure 470
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.

The Observer is the Sherman
county paper you want.

May Live 100 Years.

The chances for living a full century
are excellent in the case of Mrs Jennie
Dugan, of Haynesville, Mo., now 70
years old. She writes: "Electric Bit-
ters cured me of chronic dyspepsia of
20 years standing, and made me feel as
well and strong as a young girl." Elec-
tric Bitters cure stomach and liver dis-
eases, blood disorders, general debility
and bodily weakness. Sold under guar-
antee by Marsh & Medler, Wasco. Price
only 50c.

The Illinois Central

Maintains unexcelled service from
the West to the East and South,
making close connections with all
transcontinental lines. Passengers
are given their choice of routes to
Chicago, Louisville, Memphis and
New Orleans, and through these