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The Observer is the home paper you want.

Valentines from 1 cent to One Dollar, at Moro Pharmacy. Rooms to let. Furnished. Inquire of Mr Ramsey, Moro, Ore. Rudolf has the Valentines for you, from 5 cents up to \$4.00. Call early.

Arrangements are being made by the Dorcas Society to serve dinners to the voters on election days in Moro, this year.

Major Lee Moorhouse, of Pendleton has gathered into an album one of the finest collections of Indian photography in existence.

I have been intrusted with some money which I can loan in Sherman county without any commission. M Fitzmaurice, J F Moore's office, Moro, Oregon.

Of all the Baking powders that Mrs Sarah T Rorer, Cookery Editor of The Ladies Home Journal has used, she pronounces Cleavelands superior to all others, and uses it exclusively in her cooking schools and for daily household use.

Hoggard & Davis, plumbers and steam fitters, have installed a sample room of bath and toilet fixtures in the front of their plumbing establishment. Anyone desiring information as to these goods will be welcome at any time.

See J W Messinger & Son's Bargain Counter, before you buy elsewhere.

An even teaspoon of Cleaveland's Baking Powder will do as much or more than a heaping teaspoonful of other baking powder. Ask J W Messinger & Son, they sell it.

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You will indeed be hard to please if Rudolf cannot fit you with Valentines this year.

Valentines at Wm Rudolfs, fine neat, tasty, comical. Come early and make your selections.

Grass Valley will have a Valentine ball Feb. 14th, under the auspices of the G V B club.

Baptist meetings at Victor are a great success. Rev T J Hill is aided by Rev Tonkins of this city.

I have some very fair bargains in land. Before you deal come and hear my story. M Fitzmaurice, Moro, Oregon.

Whose business is it to take those empty gasoline-tanks to the depot? No more will Shandy do it. Light or no lights.

Food made with Cleaveland's Baking Powder keeps moist and fresh. J W Messinger & Son sell and recommend Cleavelands.

The Rufus Ferry has been completely overhauled, the old machinery taken out and a new 20 h. p. 4-cylinder marine engine put in giving Rufus the best ferry on the river.

Very few farmers are to be seen in this city this week. Snow and rain last month made the ground soaking wet, and our farmers are turning over the soil rapidly this week, so that there will likely be a large acreage of spring grain sown in Sherman county. Conditions are favorable for a continuation of the falling weather and any fear of another dry season is perhaps premature in this locality.

Look out for bogus \$5 and \$10 pieces manufactured up Spokane ways by the Japs.

Attorney Meindl and family arrived to make their new home in this city this week. The Hosford residence will be occupied by them.

Ed Young has fallen heir to the Rutledge post office, which has swung around the circle to almost the old original site, as Mr Young lives on the Jim Hand farm.

The secretary of the state board of health has been called by citizens of Dufur to make an examination of the water supply of that town. It is claimed that septic tanks have contaminated it. Better late than never.

A man's wife was telling the story of her courting days. She said: "When Barney and me was first engaged he wanted to give me a present, though I didn't want nothing. He wanted to give me a ring with a stone into it, but I had a ring, and told him if he was bound to give me anything he'd better get something for my neck. He did too; he got me a cake of soap."

South Bend Pilot: The last issue of the Sherman County Observer, D. C. Ireland's paper published at Moro, Or., contains on the first page a big adv. for Carmody Bros. We noticed it because The Pilot used to carry one for them when they were in business here. It is the same Johnnie and Dan and they are in the hardware business at Moro.

We have read in one of our exchanges that one of Dowie's converts who was owing his local paper \$7.50 and who never intended to pay the same, like some of our readers, finally found himself so honest that he could not endure the thought of that old account. So he sent the money and \$2.00 interest to the worthy editor. All we have to say about the above story is that the man that can work a miracle like that with his converts ought to have a cushioned front seat in the kingdom of heaven.

Don't begin garden this week. Winter isn't half gone.

When you buy specked apples 75 per cent of them is wasted.

Foggy days and nights add to Sherman county moisture this week.

Mr and Mrs Rasmussen were in from the Monkland section Wednesday.

The steamer Mountain Gem will be out of the river today for repairs at Celilo.

R W Montgomery and family are enjoying a visit from Mr M's sister from Pendleton.

Mr Lyon was away part of this week attending to orders at headquarters near Cascade locks.

A lovely little baby girl, weighing eight pounds was sent to Mr and Mrs H Salmon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs Hayes entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Club this week. Mrs Heinrichs will entertain next week.

What would you know today about the Brazilian primary law in Oregon were it not for newspaper publicity?

Moro home talent entertained among their audience Friday last representatives from every part of the county.

W F Jackson's pulse was normal when he left. He will visit relatives in Texas while speculating a bit.

Ex-Mayor L Barnum, who had a slight attack of Texas fever was not wholly carried away. He is now convalescent.

Mayor Elrod is having a fine piece of work done on First street, cleaning a place for the S T Co warehouse opposite The Observer office.

Dr. James is securing an excellent patronage from abroad. Two ladies from Shaniko put in half a day at his operating room Saturday.

When Theo Kaeburg left Moro three weeks ago he was headed for California. But he has bought property, will build and live in Portland.

A broken single-tree came very near upsetting the plans of our Amateurs to play in Wasco Wednesday evening, just as they were leaving Moro. Fortunately it terminated in only a "Stage fright."

Gov Moody has filed an application to take DesChutes water out for 5,000 horse power from a point near the river mouth, by dam at his own land on both sides.

Miss Grace Johnson disbanded her company at La Grand last week and returned to New York city. We met Messrs Athey and the lady with Miss Johnson who were recently married.

Some of our folks are moving out of Portland. Tom Callaghan has gone into Columbia county, Taylor Bergin goes into Eastern Washington state, and now comes an order from Henry Hennagin to change his address to Washington county.

The presentation of the play by our home talent Friday last was an occasion for Mrs J N Fordyce to entertain her sisters Mesdames Crossfield and Ames, who returned the next day to their home at Wasco well pleased with the performance.

We have always included Peaches on our list of friendly dogs. But Peaches has made two fierce attacks upon us lately. However, we forgive him, as we fully believe that he never recovered from the daze he got when he fell from a second story window.

Manager S S Hayes of the W A Gordon Co Moro bank, will soon move into new and more commodious quarters. The new counters are expected to arrive at any time. A large brick and stone vault has been built for the bank, in the building formerly used by the post-office.

Mr Flesner trapped a wild cat on the bluff at the point near Rohr Villa Monday, measuring five feet from tip to tip. It was a fine looking animal. At the top of the bluff there are two large caves and we have heard it was the home of wild cats or lynx. Mr Flesner was fortunate in getting this one. The fur will make a fine rug.

Wilber Woods and wife, nee Miss Bradshaw of Weston, who have been visiting with relatives in and near Moro for the past week, left for their home this week. Wilber is a Sherman county lad who struck out for himself a few years since, but at the same time has never forgotten the old fireside. He has been farming near Weston for several years.

Moro city officials reported to The Observer representative last week that the reason the city was out of light was the neglect of railroad company agents and train crews to properly forward empty tanks when delivered to them for transportation. We have since learned that the fault lies with the city officials themselves and oil company agent.

W B Brown is now a resident of Bakeoven.

Mrs Simon Elcock, who has been quite sick for two weeks, is much better today.

Messrs Shandy and Lyon were the only men in Moro that missed A White Mountain Boy.

Mrs Hadley, daughter of Mrs Elcock, was called home last week on account of her mother's illness.

Winter colts appear to be doing well so far this season. In Iowa people raise winter calves on hay tea.

Rev A Monroe of Wasco will hold services for Elder Skipworth at Spalding Chapel tomorrow and Sunday.

Contractor J F Walton has a barn and house under construction for Dr O J Goffin, on his farm, recently purchased.

Elmer Heath represented Grass Valley at the home talent presentation of a White Mountain Boy, Friday last.

H U Martin and Herman Steidl were in Moro this week from Kent, after supplies for a gravity water system being put in on the farm of Mr Martin.

Rev Skipworth, PE of the ME Church for this district, was booked for services at Kent Sunday night. He had been in Wasco and Grass valley previously.

H O Shugart has been busy the last few days making filing cases for the various offices in Moro. Just the thing for legal blanks and such class of papers.

I D Pike will put in a gravity system of water works on his Grass valley canon farm. Carmody Bros. supplied him with 1,200 feet of pipe Saturday for the project.

A dead Indian was found floating in the Columbia Sunday near Rufus. The remains were in bad condition, showing that the corpse had been in the water a long time.

G M Frost and J B Morrison skipped out for Texas Monday, Dr Logan and W F Jackson followed on Tuesday, and that night Mayor J O Elrod and C K Cochran hit the same trail. This exodus reminds one of the time when a portion of California was depopulated from an emigration to Sherman county.

However, all who are now in Texas will be glad to come back. The Californians never did go back, to stay.

H A Stewart, the "ping pong" man, is busy these days helping Hoggard & Davis with difficult plumbing work incident to this season of the year. Mr Stewart is the gentleman who so neatly installed the concrete work around Councilman Barnum's residence.

Mr S left on a hunting trip just before this work was finished and when his entertainers took sick too far from town for help to reach them he stayed and took care of them until he could leave them to help themselves. Not returning at the time set gave rise to rumors of a mysterious disappearance, which were unfounded.

The Dalles Sexton-Walther Co. have incorporated and will combine the stock of Mays and Crowe, concerning which The Chronicle says: The capital stock is \$60,000 divided into 60 shares of the par value of \$1,000. The stock holders include W E Walther, F C Sexton, F J Bonn, Chas. Otterschagen, of the Dalles, and S C Pier, of Portland. Though we regret losing the old firm, still would we welcome the new, the members of which are all thoroughly identified with the interests of the city, and wide-awake, trustworthy men. Of recent years L E Crowe has conducted the business and though he retires we will probably retain him as a resident of The Dalles for some time to come.

The Observer isn't partial. Has no enemies that it knows of, certainly none to punish, and if you don't see something in today's paper that you ought to see, don't blame us. We grant the request to leave it out.

A M Wright and V V Richardson are putting in a retaining dam on the farm of Mr R in the Hay Canon neighborhood. A natural spring will be taken advantage of, and the waters stored for use among the farmers of the neighborhood.

No more trips by the good old steamer Regulator. A dead match in the hands of a smoking workman, caused the complete wreck of this grand old friend of The Inland Empire on St Johns ways, and killed two men by explosion of the fuel oil tanks January 24th.

Spying C H Wilcox in town Saturday we inquired how it was that he escaped becoming Rutledge Nasby? "Well," said he, "I wrote the Department one official letter, that if it was to be as much bother to get rid of as it appeared to be to acquire—just drop it now, and leave me out." Some upstairs of a dinky in Washington had returned the papers to have Rutledge written in a line under the same word which had been ditto-ed.

Avenarius Carbolineum is a germ destroyer. Decay being a germ, it destroys the cause of decay in posts or timber. The U.S. Government, the ORNCs, Multnomah county, and city of Portland, are making general use of it on bridge timbers, etc. It is the best chicken lice destroyer 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 distributor of the pure article in Sherman county.

Gossip is a humming bird with eagle wings and a voice like a fog horn. It can be heard from Dan to Beersheba, and has caused more trouble than all the bedbugs, ticks, fleas, mosquitoes, coyotes, grasshoppers, rattlesnakes, sharks, sore toes, cyclones, earthquakes, blizzards, smallpox, yellow fever, gout and indigestion that this great United States has ever known or ever will know. In other words, it has both war and hades backed up in the corner yelling for ice water.

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

B F Hoover wishes to sell some very fine residence property in Moro, the brick yard. See Adv.

Verne Young, son of the Rutledge postmaster, is reported better. He has been very low with pneumonia.

A cloud is supposed to be hanging over the Cline falls mill site.

If a dog is worth having it should have a good kennel and bed. Never allow your dog to sleep in the house. Straw or pine shavings form the best bedding for a dog's kennel, and are superior to hay or sawdust, which are often used. Care should be taken to see that the bedding is always dry and that it is changed frequently. In hot weather bedding is not required at all, the dog preferring to lie on the dirt floor of his kennel.

January 22d, the last day for sleigh rides in Sherman county last month, a bad mix up occurred going from church that night in Rutledge. The team of C H Wilcox, with seven people in the sleigh, ran away, and ran over the team of C D O'Leary, which had upset just at the moment of contact, with driver and three ladies. Two of the ladies were badly hurt, and the driver of Mr O'Leary's team injured, but all are recovering. One horse in the Wilcox team was used up. It seems providential that some one wasn't killed.

Now Look Out For Watch Troubles

The cold weather is apt to harden the oil, that strains the mainspring and affects the motion.

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