

Receiver's Sale.

The Goods in The Store
of The Oregon Trading Co.,
of Wasco, Oregon., are now
offered to the public at
prices regardless of cost.

J. M. FOSTER,
Agent.

The Observer.

WASCO CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN CO.
MORO, OREGON.

D. C. IRELAND & SON, EDITORS
C. L. IRELAND, MANAGER.

When you remit for The Observer use an express or postoffice money order, registered letter, or bank draft, payable to D. C. Ireland & Son.

We are here to do printing, and if you want more done bring it to us or let us know and we will see you. If you think we are not extensive enough for your consideration—oh, go long.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1906

Sherman County Courts.

Circuit Court, Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, J.,—3d Monday in March, and 1st Monday in October, annually.
Probate Court, Hon. G. B. Bourhill, J.,—1st Monday in each month.
County Court, G. B. Bourhill, J., A. M. Wright, Wm. Walker Commissioners, —1st Wednesday in January, April and October.

To Patrons and Correspondents.

All locals will be run till ordered, unless otherwise specified.
Don't send us for free publication anything of an advertising character.
Don't ask us to send you names and addresses of correspondents. That is a private matter between them and us.
Copy for ads, changes, etc., must be in the office before 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday to insure proper care and attention.
Church and Society notices FREE, except when for money making purposes. Such notices at regular rates at the option of the publishers.
Don't send us articles on politics, temperance or religion. Discussion of such topics only leads to violent and abusive language in the end.
Avoid personalities. Compliments delivered given are always acceptable, but even they must not be overdone, as the charge of incivility is apt to follow a shower of pretty nothings spread broadcast.
Before coming to the city to trade readers are requested to examine The Observer advertising columns. It is the active, wide-awake business man who advertises, consequently he is the most accurate dealer, sells the cheapest, and deals the most liberally in every way.

In 1756 there were 30 tollgates on one of the French rivers, but now France leads the world in its mileage of free canals and canalized rivers. Tollgates in the business of transportation are a losing game all around.

It is 45 years since Sumter was fired on, and a man of 50 can hardly have any remembrance of the excitement attending that event. The flag came down temporarily, but was replaced to stay put over the greatest of nations.

On board the steamship Kroonland, which sailed Thursday for Antwerp, was Fannie Diner, an unwilling passenger, bound for Odessa. She was deported the 2d time, having been ejected from this country four months ago. The objection to her remaining here was that she was of unsound mind. Her brother is a druggist in N. Y. city, and although he had enlisted the aid of influential men who tried to get the authorities to permit her to remain, on the 9th Miss Diner was again deported.

Edward Hanavan, one of the best known miners and prospector of Oregan county, Colorado, passed up the line Sunday on a visit to Ashwood. Mr. H had a remarkable escape from death in a snow slide which came down the western slope of Mount Hayden last February. He owes his life to his dog, Sandy. He was climbing over a trail of the mountains above the mine when suddenly he was caught by a snowslide and swept 100 feet into the gulch. His dog, following 100 feet behind, barely escaped the avalanche. The faithful animal jumped into the gulch and began pawing and scraping where the toe of Hanavan's boot barely showed

above the snow. Within two minutes the dog reached his master's head and began licking his face. Hanavan was practically unconscious from the lack of air, but soon revived and managed to dig out of what threatened to prove his snowy tomb.

The development of civic pride is taking a prominent place in the advancement of northwestern towns, and there are no more beneficial results than are evidenced in the campaign for cleanliness. Environment is coming more and more to be considered a pronounced factor of education, the education that makes for character. If towns, villages and individual homes have an unkempt, shiftless, down at the heel dirty air, the passerby is justified in setting the inhabitants down as shiftless, and the generation that grows up amid such surroundings is more than likely to bear their characteristic imprint. Then, too, there is a material side of the question for the value of real estate increases in direct proportion to its possibilities, for home-making. And every local business and calling, as well as schools, thrive as the result of desirable population increases.

Sherman County Vote.

REPUBLICAN.
For Representatives, 28th dist., Pike 230, Donnelly, 155.
For Sheriff, McCoy, 263.
For Clerk, McDanel, 264.
For Treasurer, Stanley, 266.
Coroner, Ray W Logan, 259.
Commissioner, D. Chisholm 136, H U Martin, 114.
F W Mulkey, for U S Senator to fill vacancy, 181.
For U S Senator, Smith 99, Cake 77, Bourne 51, Lowell 41, Watson 3.
For Congress, Ellis 159, Lachner 35, Rand 32, Shepherd 24.
For Governor, Johns 77, Withycombe 64, Geer 73, Brown, 39, Sehbredre 7.
For Secretary of State, Gatch 162, Benson 48, Wrightman 23, Pearce 20.
For State Treasurer, Hoyt 72, Aitkin 59, Steel 52, Ryan 32, Carter 30, Jennings 18.
For Justice of the Supreme court, Eakin 249.
For Attorney General, Crawford 174, Durham 80.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ackerman 242.
For State Printer, Clark 107, Duniway 127, Whitney 32.
For labor commissioner, Hoff 238.

DEMOCRATIC.
For U S Senator, Gearin 48.
For Congress, Graham 46.
For Governor, Chamberlain 53.
For Secretary of State, Sroat 49.
Treasurer, Matlock 49.
Justice, Hailey 49.
State Printer, Taylor 49.
Attorney General, Miles 49.
For Sheriff, Campbell 48.

Throat Coughs

A tickling in the throat; hoarseness at times; a deep breath irritates it;—these are features of a throat cough. They're very deceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed membrane, enrich the blood and tone up the system.

Scott's Emulsion is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing and nourishing power. Removes the cause of the cough and the whole system is given new strength and vigor.

Send for free sample to
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
City, and \$1.00. All druggists

Republican state candidates nominated "square and fair" under the new law, has not varied from the old system. Geographically there is no difference, and practically the same men have been selected by 'the people themselves,' who have heretofore been nominated in conventions by their own chosen representatives, which we contend is by far the better system, and is not a burden to the tax payer. In one of the Sherman county precincts, Bigelow, every vote that was cast cost the county \$6.00 in cash. We cannot stand any such expense as that in the "swapping" of political bosses. But possibly the urinals may incubate some other 'theory' for 1908.

Our Literary Budget.

THE MAGAZINES.

As the originator of phrases that seem to fit to a nicety the situation to which they are applied, President Roosevelt can not be excelled. The square deal and the big stick convey to the minds of all who hear them or see them in print just the meaning the president would have them express. Their force would be soiled by amplification. Now the nation is to hear something about the purveyors of "muck rake literature." By this term President Roosevelt refers to those magazine writers who for several months have haunted the national capital and who have come to be known as "professional graft developers." They have filled columns with denunciations of public men and corporations, not because they were endeavoring to accomplish any good purpose, but because they realized that the public mind had been worked up to a state of excitement by some actual exposures that had been made, and they believed the people to be in a mood to buy and read with avidity anything of a denunciatory character. That they were not far wrong in this estimate must be admitted. Their articles have been popular features in the magazines.

But the president believes that their sensationalism has been harmful, for it has done many persons gross injustice, and that their crusade against wrong doing has been based on commercialism, and not on a genuine desire to effect a reform. In taking this view of the muck rake men he is possibly not far wrong. It is the same view a large portion of the reading public early took of Thomas Lawson's "Frenzied Finance" articles, and in which they have been confirmed by later developments. While, however, these magazine writers may not have been prompted to write by a real desire to promote the public welfare; while, indeed, the question of dollars and cents was the main consideration with them, can it be said that their writings have had nothing but an evil effect? It is said of them that they have made many accusations, but have not started a single man toward the penitentiary. They have saved not a dollar of public funds, have failed to make a single definite charge that could be investigated by any reasonable person. Granting that this arraignment is true, can it not be said that they have aroused public opinion as to warn the grafters that they must curb their practices and that this public opinion has given moral encouragement to those who are engaged in the prosecution of actual or alleged offenders?

THE GREAT DISTRESS.

Brief Sketches of the Sad Situation. A Financial Crisis is Feared.
Portland banks have never been calling San Francisco paper since the fire, as their connections in that city have been temporarily severed by the calamity. No coin money was sent by Portland to San Francisco. Exchange on Los Angeles is being sold by some of the banks and in New York they have been refused. The banks here are in a state of panic. One cannot see how a temporary financial panic can be averted in San Francisco. The 30 day recess taken by the banks here is entirely to let the vaults cool off, but it really taken to let the depositors cool off. When the banks open all the depositors will want their money and as none carry more than a proportion of their deposits, the run will cause a suspension. Then the banks will have to hunt up their assets in order to realize on them to placate depositors. What at? The assets consist of paper signed by business men and merchants secured by real estate mortgages now worth very little. It can be plainly seen therefore why a 30 day recess was advised, under the circumstances.

Purse Strings Loosened.

The civilized world has donated to the relief of the reds, and the 400,000 famishing ones in the once beautiful city may soon be able to again live hopefully. The situation today is bright, as compared with a week ago. Senator Perkins asked congress for \$500,000, and it gave a million. Every here, even to Sherman county, ordering \$1,000, help was given with a liberal hand. Besides the unknown and uncounted debt, losses to San Francisco alone aggregated nearly \$500,000,000, and besides San Francisco, there are deaths and destructions to calculate in 20 other nearby cities.

Around the Globe.

A little 3-wheeled cabageon of stonious inquiry for relatives in San Francisco, that went all around the world from Honolulu, reached L. N. Fiesinger in Portland. The message was received there on the 26th. The message traveled more than 20,000 miles to its destination, because the cable office in San Francisco had been broken by the great shock of the earthquake. It was flashed first to Guam, and from there to the Philippines. Another relay took it to Hongkong. Then it went across Asia by telegraph to Europe, and over that continent, then under the Atlantic to America, being picked up in New York. From that city it was taken overland to Portland, where a messenger boy, who delivered the message to Mr. Fiesinger, was the last relay of the long journey.

prevents that this matter of relief is becoming a serious problem. The shipping of the whole Pacific Coast. He says that heretofore most of the supplies for the Pacific coast have come from San Francisco, but now they are being shipped from every description are being rushed there he is apprehensive of the result. He thinks that immediate steps should be taken to secure supplies from eastern ports. Mr. Leadbetter is also of the opinion that the thousands of tons of supplies now on the way to camp on the outskirts of the city will have to experience still more suffering. He says it is a great problem how to get provisions to them, as there is a great congestion at Oakland. There are business men and merchants who will undoubtedly solve the problem, but it cannot be done on the basis of shipping everything in sight and trusting to good fortune to get in a fresh supply.

One Who Witnessed It.

E. S. Brayman, a traveling man from Chicago, was up and dressing at the hotel where he was staying in San Francisco, when the earthquake struck. He says: "The hotel shook violently, and I was almost thrown off my feet. I looked at my watch and saw that it was just 6:12 o'clock. I could not tell, but the shock lasted I cannot tell, but it must have been fully two seconds. The time seemed like hours to me. I looked at the window and saw that all the buildings were swaying to and fro, and the more firmly constructed ones tumbling to the ground. I pressed hastily and rushed to the street. Everybody in the hotel was awakened by the shock and by the aid of the firemen and police the fire seemed to start almost simultaneously, as if by crossed wires. In at least nine separate sections of the business district, and the water main in the city was broken. The firemen were helpless and the fires were soon beyond human control. In a few moments I realized that it would be impossible to get out of the city. I was afraid to go through it to the boat. When the boat was ready to start we all hurried through and left the burning city behind us. We reached Oakland and Sacramento, to get out of the state.

Martial Law Accepted Readily.

This disaster presents a most interesting opportunity for the study of the law. For more than a century this country has fostered a spirit of individualism. We have fought paternalism in the name of freedom, and we have fought against militarism except in war. In all the walks of life we resent interference by the man with the bayonet, but we recognize instantly the need of a power able to enforce its orders with hot lead or cold steel. In such cases men people gathered about the scene of the disaster and the law of the land was not the law of the land. The law of the land was not the law of the land. The law of the land was not the law of the land.

Impossible to Estimate Losses.

All estimate of losses from a pennywise standpoint fail to reach the aggregate, as doubt, as all that was not destroyed by the fire, but that was destroyed by the whole city was literally swept away. Run complete, irreparable ruin. Horror upon horror piled up so regularly and rapidly that men were stunned and the measureless magnitude of the calamity falls on every one. \$500,000,000 would not replace the city. 500,000 people are homeless, and the full extent of the loss of human life will never be known. The 3d and 4th days of bitterness and weeping have been replaced by a more cheerful gleam of hope. Flashed over the busy wires now and then but advice from the ill-fated metropolis left no general impression that the disaster, disease, destruction, devastation and doom are the common words in dispatches now. The situation is inestimably bad, and leaves only a knowledge when the worst will be known.

Chinese Retreats Uncovered.

Strange is the scene where the San Francisco Chinatown stood. Only a heap of smoldering ruins mark the site of the once busy city where the slant-eyed men of the Orient dwelt in thousands. The place is pitted with deep holes and scars, and the depths are more visible than the wood has gone and the winds are streaking the ashes. While men never climb to the depth of the Chinatown ruins, they are often talked of these subterranean runways, and many had gone beneath the street levels, two or three stories deep. The Chinatown has been unmasked, men from the hillside have looked on where its inner secrets lay, in places 100 feet deep. The fire swept the Mongolian section clean. It left no shred of the painted wooden facade. From this place hundreds of fright-crazed agitators, women and children fled. But these were of the surface. Far beneath the street level, in those cellars and subterranean passages ways were other lives. One who was seen to crawl from their darkened prison, and blinking jailers, caught like rats in a huge trap, their very bones eaten by the flames. And now there remain only the holes which pit the hillside like a multitude of ground swallow nests, to depths which the police never knew. The secrets of these burrows will never be known.

Case of the Earthquake.

Dispatches from Rome state that seismographs throughout Italy, Wednesday the 18th, recorded distinct earthquake shocks simultaneous with those occurring in California. Those of the observatory at Florence, which has the most perfect instruments, indicated the shocks at a distance of 7,000 miles and so severe that they injured the instruments. The California disturbances were due to the possible relation of the eruption of Vesuvius formed the source of considerable comment among scientists. Officials of the geological survey contended there was no relationship whatever between the two disturbances. Prof. Hayes, said: "The California disturbances are due to the slipping of surface rocks to adjust themselves to changed conditions inside the earth. The interior of the earth is in a molten state from the heat of the volcanic. But if you go down a distance of 60 or 70 miles, the rocks are practically in a solid state from the heat of the interior. They are like a liquid, floating to adjust themselves to changed conditions. But when you come nearer to the surface, where the strata is hard and brittle, the slipping of a part of the earth crust along the line will give you just the condition that attended the attack in California yesterday (18th). Take it as a whole the old earth is a very uneasy body, and is in a state of constantly changing equilibrium. When the foundations dip there has to be an adjustment of the surface, like the breaking up of ice on a river, and a readjustment of the blocks to each other. This is evidently what has just happened in California."

NEW TODAY.

Girl Wanted.
For general house work. Apply to Mrs. G. B. BOURHILL, 316 Grass Valley, Or

Wanted.

Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with rig, for a firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,062 per year and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, Jos. A. ALEXANDER, Moro, Or

Horses Lost—Reward \$20.

One dark roan gelding, branded on left shoulder, 8 years old, weight 1250 pounds.
One bay gelding, branded I 11 on right shoulder, weight 1000 lbs., 7 years old. Both have collar marked \$20 reward on return of same to J. S. FOWLER, 214 Box 5, Rufus, Or

To Buy, Sell or Exchange

Any person or persons having horses, cattle, houses, lots or household goods for sale, exchange, or parties desiring to buy such property, will find The Observer a good medium for advertising and securing a customer. Try THE OBSERVER, Moro, Or

Brick Yard for Sale.

The Moro brick yard property, adjoining and west of the Court house, is for sale. Besides two city blocks there is an acreage good for first class gardening, and the whole tract will make a lovely suburban residence. Price \$700. For particulars address B. F. HOOVER, 542 East 36th street, 202j Portland, Or

For Sale or Trade.

A good Gilliam county wheat ranch of 932 acres about 700 acres in cultivation, plenty water, supplied with wind mill from a well. Also, some desirable residence property in Moro. Any or all of this property can be purchased on easy terms, or will consider a trade for other property as part pay. For full particulars write to J. M. PARRY, 193j Moro, Or

Moro Property for Sale.

One store building and one lot Main street.
Two lots and building, suitable for residence. Man street.
This is all good paying property, and I want to sell it. For particulars apply to L. B. HILL, 203j Moro, Or

Grain and Stock Farm

For Sale, 1040 acres, deeded, Over 700 acres plow land, 600 now in cultivation, water, windmill, wells and springs. If you want a good place come and see the four miles east of Rutledge. Everything a man needs. No middle man. Address, FRANK PAYNE, Rutledge, Or. 166

Moro Lodge, No. 113, I. O. O. F. Moro, Oregon.
Meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members are cordially invited. Members are expected to be present. Wm. Henrichs N. G. R. M. Brass, Secretary.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116, I. O. O. F. Meets regularly every Friday evening. Visiting members are cordially invited to meet with us. Home members are expected to be present. By order of the Lodge, Mrs. Jennie Foss, N. G. Miss Ora Lawellen, Secretary.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A. F. & A. M. Moro, Or. Meets the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. By order of the W. M., J. M. Parry, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 28 O. E. S. Regular communication every 2d and 4th Thursday evenings monthly. By order W. M., Ella Hayes, Secretary.

CASOLINE ENGINE POWER

Economical. Use Distillate For Economy.
The Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline and Distillate Engine pump, saw, grinders, sprays, run fanning mills; in fact, save annual farm labor.
One drop of gasoline or distillate and nine times more air makes the power. Expense stops when engine is closed down.
Two Horse-power up Self Cooling Cylinder.
Write for Catalogues and Prices. Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Portland, Oregon.

Wm. Rudolf

First Street Strong's Brick MORO, ORE.
Confectionery,
Cigars, Tobaccos,
Billiards & Pool Tables
Ice Cold Drinks and Ice Cream in season. Soda Water, bottled and fountain, always on hand.

FURNITURE

AND
UNDERTAKING
My Motto Is
Quick Sales and Small Profits.
Live and Let Live.
Call and Examine My Stock of FURNITURE and SIDE LINES before buying
O. W. AXTELL
Moro - Oregon.

For Exchange

Residence lots and acreage in Goldendale, Wash., for cattle or sheep. Call on or address T. L. CRUM, 207j T. L. Rufus, Or

Stock Cattle for Sale

A good bunch of 25 head, will be sold for cash, or good notes, or traded for brood mares. For all particulars apply to or address I. D. PIKE, Moro, Or 215j

DUPLEX

My Celebrated Mammoth JACK
WILL make the breeding season of 1906 at my farm, east of Moro until about the 1st of July, when he will be taken to my John Day ranch in Sherman county. Pasture will be furnished for all breeding mares, at going rates. Terms: \$15 to insure, money due when the mare is known to be with foal. J. R. MARTIN, Owner.

AGUINALDO

The Celebrated Jack
Will make the breeding seasons of 1906 at the old Strahl place near DeMoss Springs, will be handled by A. B. Nelson an experienced horseman who claims Aguinaldo is best blooded and has more points of perfection than any other Jack in this part of the country. See his coils for evidence of this fact. Terms: \$12 for one, \$22 for two, and a greater number in proportion, payable when mare is known to be with foal. Aguinaldo has splendid action and is a fine walker. JOHN H. DeMOSS, DeMoss Springs, Or 214j

The Imported Percheron Stallion Pasteur, 55400, 40078.

Black, small star and snip; foaled April 30, 1902. Bred by M. Caillon, Thel, Or, France. Sired by Scipion [43667] dam Pastille [25673] by Louis D'Or [5891] 2d dam Pelotte [25247] by Chartrain, 1405. Will make the ensuing season at

Mondays and Tuesdays, John Christiansen's farm
Wednesdays and Thursdays, J. F. Belshee's farm
Fridays and Saturdays, Moro

Pasteur is one of the very best draft horses that ever left France. His physical proportions are perfect and he possesses in an extraordinary degree the high finish and great activity which has made the breed of Percheron horses so famous. His pedigree like his individual merit is the best that can be found in France, his ancestors on both sire's and dam's sides being the most noted prize winners and breeders in that country. His sire, Scipion, was a prize winner at the Universal Exposition at Paris in 1900. He also won First Prize at the two greatest shows in France in 1901. Pasteur on account of his great individual merit won First Prize in Collection at the greatest horse show in the history of the world, that of the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904.

TERMS:—\$15, single leap, payable at time of service. \$20 the season, payable at the end of the season. \$25 to insure, payable when mare is known to be with foal. Mare and Colt to stand good for services. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will be responsible for none. Trading, selling or removing the mare from the neighborhood forfeits the insurance and money become due.

Percheron Horse Breeders Assn.
E. Sells, Keeper.

BYRON WEST

Winner of first premium at the California State Fair in 1898.
This is a Splendid Thoroughbred Black Mammoth Jack. He stands 16 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. He comes from a line of the very finest breeders of Kentucky stock.

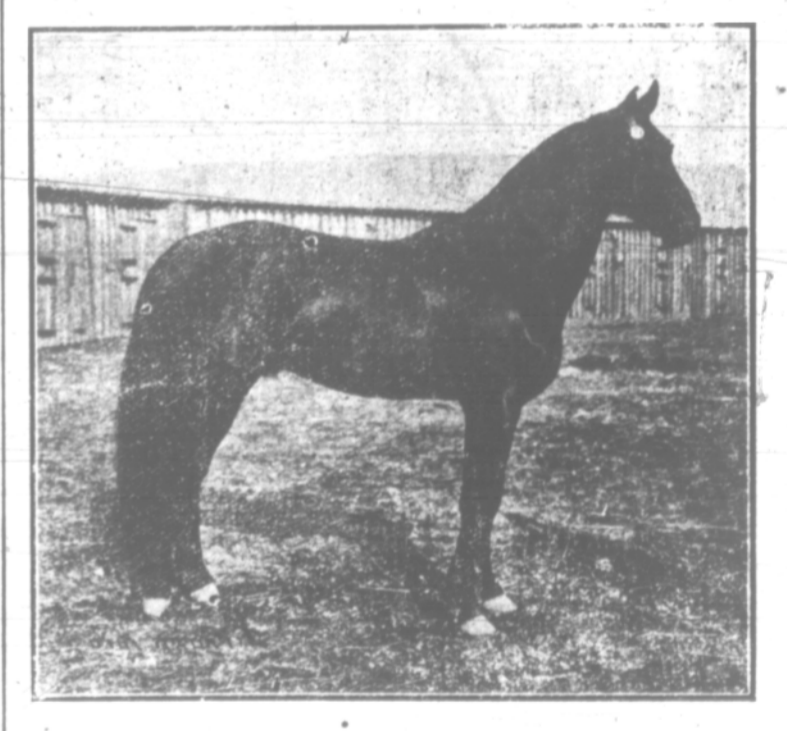
BYRON WEST Was sired by Great West, by Royal King of Kentucky, by St. Joe. First dam by Don Juan by Signal; second dam by Dietz St. Clair by St. Clair.

BYRON WEST will make the season of 1906 As follows, Beginning April 16th at

Moro, Red Barn, Monday and Tuesday.
The Bales ranch, 3 miles S. E. of Wasco on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Wasco on Saturday of each week.

Terms of service, \$15.00, payable when mare is known to be with foal.

U. H. SMITH, Owner. W. G. DUNCAN, Manager.



DICKNOMAH

Sired by Multnomah 10269 by Altamont. Dam Babe Flagherty by Dick Flagherty. DICKNOMAH is a rich blood bay stallion, with star and black points; was foaled May 14th, 1899, stands over sixteen hands high and will weigh 1200 pounds. He is one of the few stallions left on this coast who is a direct descendant from the loins of old Altamont, himself one of the greatest sires of extreme speed the world has known. At his death he was the sire of seven within the 2:10 list. The sire of DICKNOMAH was a grand horse in every way, who died when horsemen were beginning to appreciate his worth. The sire of his dam, Dick Flagherty, was a strongly bred Morgan and was a large horse of fine substance and lots of speed.

PIONEER BLUE BARN

MORO, OREGON.
LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLES.
J. M. DUNAHOO, Proprietor and Manager.
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."
EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE, SPECIAL RATES TO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.