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Type-writer paper at The Observer office.

Carmol ice cream at Rudolf's Sunday. Something special.

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Don't fail to see the S. T. Co.'s bargain counter of Mens and Boys shoes. Choice for \$1.00.

It is perfectly incomprehensible how man can go on wearing the clothes he does; how he can balance on his head a huge black jam pot with a ledge on it, increase his limbs in long, tight sacks of dingy hue and wear round his manly throat something resembling a shining metal band. Every new fashion for man that comes out appears to me uglier than the last, says Miss M. A. in Spinster.

Sage rats are taking Crook county. Garfield county, Wash., was so over run with them a few years ago that \$20,000 was expended in destroying the pest. Deep furrows were plowed around each field, and in this furrow poisoned grain was placed. The rats would follow the furrow, eating the grain and dying in the furrow, and other rats would eat the dead bodies, which caused the appearance of a disease among the rats which finally destroyed them. The disease, they stated, was caused by the rats eating the dead bodies lying in the furrows, and once started, it spread and soon wiped out the rats.

Let others dig and delve for gold; Let others place or power hold; Let others with a lordly air, Stand forth within the limelight glare; Let others trade on hopes and fears Of those they wreck—I only ask The strength to do each daily task; Then onward go with heart elate And greet my dumb friends at the gate.

Then dying have men pause awhile To say: "He gave the world a smile."

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Mrs. Henrichs, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Letha and Harry Johnson, made the Dalles a visit this week driving over with their team.

Buy the genuine imported avenerious carbolium; the imitation being offered is only a temporary remedy if at all. If genuine one application lasts for all time. Ask to see our sealed packages. The Observer Book Store.

Patriarchs Militant and Sovereign Grand Lodge, IO O F, which convenes at Toronto, Ontario, Sept 15th to 22d, 1906. Tickets now on sale at Moro railway station; going via Skokane and return \$80.10. Going via Spokane, returning via San Francisco \$101.95. On sale Sept 8-9 and 10th, 1906. Limit to Nov. 30th, 1906.

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Carmol ice cream at Rudolf's Sunday.

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There isn't water enough in 8-Mile, at the Dalles road crossing, to slack the throat of a pigeon. JO Thompson crossed last week with a bunch of horses and there wasn't a drop of water to drink. This was never known before.

Frank Sayers has started his combine, and finds that he will have to buy more sacks than he expected to. He is getting 8 sacks per acre, and a fair percentage will go 12 sacks to the acre, all good No. 2 wheat.

All who are interested in the development of this section of Oregon should attend the National Irrigation Congress at Boise city, Idaho, holding five days session, beginning Sept. 3d. Wm. McMurray, G.P.A. of the O.R. & N. has made a generous rate of only one fare, \$13.15, for the round trip Moro to Boise. Selling dates for tickets Sept. 1st and 2d. No stop overs allowed going, but 30 days allowed in which to return. This is an opportunity to compare Idaho with Oregon that should be taken advantage of.

The O-Man enjoyed a Cook house banquet with Mr and Mrs Robert Urquhart, and employees, at the farm above Moro one day last week. That crew is certainly "at home" about meal time.

The Moro colony at Cascade Locks is having a glorious time. Families there are EH Moore, Geo T Parr, JO Elrod, CK Cochran, JM Dunahoo. Trout fishing and boating are the principle delights.

RW Montgomery has sold his interest in the Moro Pharmacy to L Barnum and OJ Goffin. The business will be conducted as before; all bills due are to be paid to L Barnum and OJ Goffin who will pay all bills against the firm.

Bro. Johns, of the Arlington Record, has been making some improvements at his Klickitat mountain home. He built a log house, piped the waters of a large spring of ice cold water to it, then left Mrs Johns to run the ranch.

It is an established fact that spotted fever comes from bites of sage ticks. This tick is red and the bite is very irritating. This fever seems to be more prevalent this year than ever before and the doctors are baffled in treating it.

Sherman county producers are becoming interested in denatured alcohol, with the result that conviction grows strong that a plant could be made to pay here. Gasoline is expensive, but notwithstanding this fact it is extensively used for power purposes. Possibility of the endless uses to which the substitute may be put is a subject well calculated to arouse popular interest in the production of denatured alcohol.

Here is a card of thanks that actually appeared in a county paper: "I wish to thank my many friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of my beloved wife, Marie. I also wish to thank Rev. Gibbons and especially undertaker Hibbs for the efficient way in which he handled the corpse, and tried to make the scene a pleasant one. I also thank my many friends for encouraging me in my furniture business. I think I have shown them that I can furnish the articles in my line as cheap as they can be purchased in the east."

Water is in great demand all over Sherman county.

The case of Herman Douma does not improve very much.

Hugh Shull sold all of his wheat crop for hay except 60 acres.

Don't forget the latest Carmol ice cream at Judge Rudolf's Sunday.

Mrs Lot Rust, Sr., is greatly troubled from a badly sprained ankle.

Be at Rudolf's Sunday and try the Carmol ice cream. A very delicious flavor.

Contractor Jensen is building a fine large farm house for RA Murray of Cottonwood canyon.

Mrs CG Huls and Mrs JC Freeman, are arranging for a trip to Missouri next month.

"AG Anderson, of Sberar's bridge has lost a valuable horse and can get no trace of the thief.

CC Kunev was up from the Capitol city last week, looking after his Sherman county interests.

Passenger trains this week are up to time, like the dog and the coyote, nip and tuck, sometimes a little ahead.

Mrs Bruce, mother of Dr. Marie M Goffin, left on the 6th on a visit to her parents in Washington county.

JM Parry, jr., made a trip to Dufur with his 4-in-hand last week, accompanied by Mr Stewart, returning with a big load of stove wood.

James Cochran is having a very serious time with a felon on his left hand which has thrown him down so far as work in this harvest is concerned.

GW Coy has succeeded this year in producing some very fine almonds at his DesChutes fruit farm, which are better than the imported nut, and find ready sale.

Mrs Clara Belchee has so steadily improved the past two weeks that she is now able to attend her mother, Mrs JH Landry, who was on the verge of collapse last week.

Luxuries in Sherman county are "few and far between" these hot dusty and busy days but Judge Rudolf relieves the congestion Sunday with his lovely Carmol ice cream. Try it.

Mrs JF James and Mrs JN Fordyce won the honors at Mrs Henrich's Observation party, on the 3d. About 20 ladies attended, refreshments were served, and a very delightful afternoon was enjoyed.

The official climb of Mazamas at Mount Baker, was held up by canned mushrooms, the eating of which came very near opening 20 fresh graves for the climbers. It is a safe prediction that no canned mushroom will appear on future Mazamas camp menu.

Good cider vinegar is always available, and it pays to convert the surplus apples into cider for the purpose of making vinegar. Artificial vinegar can not be used for pickles and other purposes for which good cider vinegar only is adapted, and does not, therefore, largely compete with it. Besides it is not healthy.

Dr Ottinger and Dr Fulton, members of the Philadelphia aero club, went up in the balloon Orient recently to test the effect of the air voyages on the human body. They ascended 9000 feet and were up five hours. They were led to believe that such trips are good for sore eyes and will heal a broken heart.

Capt TJ Miller, the pioneer of DesChutes city, was laid away to his final rest last week. In the stirring times of the sixties Capt Jeff was one of the noted masters at the helm in river navigation of the Columbia from Celilo to way up into British Columbia, and finally settled near the mouth of DesChutes river, nearly half a century ago, where he died.

A steam shovel dipper on the north bank grade lifted a whole nest of rattlesnakes one day last week. The snakes wriggled to the top of the earth as the shovel moved and several fell on the men beneath the machine. Two ran down the crane past a man, who hastily jumped to the ground to be brought face to face with a rattler coiled ready for the fatal strike. The engineer of the shovel not understanding the commotion among the men, moved the levers and the bucket dumped a couple of yards of earth and several reptiles into the car adjoining the donkey engine. One large snake and a small one, in their efforts to escape fell into the cab of the locomotive, and the engineer went through the front of his cab on the running board. Brakemen employed on the train killed the snakes and work was resumed. Later in the day the engineer was oiling and found an unusually large rattler coiled around the tool chest of the machine.

Daily forecasts of weather. Hot, better, hottest.

Wanted. Copy of The Observer, one each, June 8, 15, 29.

City Market for water-melons, today, tomorrow and next day.

MrsWO Sullivan was in the city Wednesday, driving down from Mr O'Leary's.

A goodly number of lady teachers attended the school examinations in Moro this week.

Uncle James McMillin, one of the pioneers of Sherman county, was a business visitor to Moro this week.

A Smythe of Arlington sold 18,000 sheep to a Chicago buyer Monday at \$3.50. The deal called for \$63,000.

Experiments with the S. P. Ry. motor car on the Oswego line, prove it a failure, and it has been sent back to Omaha.

Pendleton woolen mills have wool enough now to run 6 months. In Lewiston last week 100,000 lbs was bought at 14¢ @ 17¢.

Another victim to kindling a kitchen fire with kerosene, Pearl Haynes, was buried in Seattle Monday. When will people quit it?

Appendicitis is not in any longer. The thing to do now if you would be ultra-fashionable is to get injured in an automobile accident.

Wm Raymond expects to join the army of mechanics rebuilding San Francisco. We certainly shall miss him from Moro, but wish him success wherever he may go.

All Atlantic cities are suffering from the moist, torrid air. The sun burns and the moisture stews the life out of sufferers. More than 20 persons died in N. Y. City on the 6th, suffocating and sweltering in the heat.

More surveys, more bluff, about the left bank DesChutes river railway by nobody knows who. The bluff against Mr Robt of The Villa, and the proposed destruction of the county road, was put up by the O. R. & N. Co.

Robt Villa, on DesChutes river, 7 miles from Moro, is advancing claims to be taken into consideration hereafter as a summer resort. Healthful location, scenic attractions and fishing facilities, and an abundance of fruit, are some of the reasons given.

A family of christian science nices have taken up abode in The Observer shack. They must be c.o.m., as they've lived on saw dust for a long time, no doubt believing it to be bran. But believing in this instance was bad, as attested by the dry bones of some of the victims in the box.

A picture parasite whose stern post should be lifted from every door at the toe of a strong man's boot—is boasting that though times are bad financially, he can get an average of 15 orders a day from senseless women for enlarging pictures. Kick him out.

Biggs will soon again be a place of importance. Wm McMurray, general passenger agent for the O. R. N., is now working out a schedule for the Bigge-Portland local to run to Arlington; the Heppner branch train will run to Arlington and there transfer passengers and express to the local for Portland. By this means all local ORN points will be given a quick service to Portland and return, regardless of the lateness of the through-eastern trains. When this schedule is in effect passengers will not have a choice as now, of going to The Dalles and there waiting until ready to continue their trip.

Ab, there. Portland is on the brink of an awakening. The Telegram has discovered that in the Rose City "at the present moment there is nothing of so much importance as Portland-owned ships." Well do we remember, in good old Web Foot days, the Astoria-owned ships of Capt Flavel, and the welcome that Allen & Lewis gave them, and the big sacks of coin they piled up. But alas: Flavel is gone, the ships gone too; and so also good Mr Allen, and the brighter days of web foot have departed to new deals; graft, get rich quick methods, etc. The "reform" regime is not so good.

An electric storm passed down the Wallamet valley Saturday. A J Hodge, who was driving a binder near Oregon city, was struck by lightning and severely bruised. A flash struck the fence, glanced to a tree and then struck the binder, throwing one of the horses down and knocking Hodge to the ground. A lady who had taken shelter from the storm had left the tree just a few minutes before. Lightning also struck an OWP & Ry. passenger car north of Milwaukie. The bolt hit the trolley wire and came into the front end of the car, striking the controller, and burning out the motor.

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