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FRIDAY SEPT. 14, 1906

Moro will support a good shoe
maker.

Moro will support a good tailor,
mending, etc.

Moro will support a good baker.
Inquire at The Observer Office if
you want to get into a business of
any kind in Moro.

Latest maps of both Oregon and
Washington, for sale at The
Observer Book Store.

The Moro Flouring Mills want
your wheat. Call and see Mr. Edson,
he will treat you right.

Moro schools will open Sept. 17th,
and indications point to a record
breaking attendance.

Want a wagon rack. See Moro
Implement Co.'s remarks on 2d
page. Guy Hulse, agent.

Our "ads" attract attention and
advertise. When you get our ad-
vertising, you get business bring-
ers. If you want your team properly
taken care of at Kent drive to the
Kent Feed Stable where E. Donly
proprietor, will see to them.

Pianos and Organs. The Gilbert
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ness, removal of buyer, etc. We
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low figure. Write for description
of piano bargains, terms, etc. We
write today. Fischer Piano \$100.
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Coming Events.

WallaWalla fair October 1st to
8th.
Horticultural fair, at Goldendale,
Sept. 20-22.

Crook county fair, at Prineville,
October 10-13.

Oregon State Press Association,
Newport, Sept. 22-24.

Washington State Fair, North
Yakima, Sept. 17-22.

W. C. T. U., 24th annual meet-
ing, Newburg, Oct. 1-4.

The Oregon Irrigation Association
meet at Hood river Oct. 11-13.

The Oregon State Teachers Asso-
ciation meet in Salem, Nov. 28-29.

Department of School Superin-
tendence, an organization of county
and city superintendents and teach-
ers, Salem October 5-6.

Moro school bell will ring at 8.30
Sept. 17th.

J. O. Elrod loans money for R.
Livingstone. If you want any see
him.

It costs us more to print The
Observer in hard times than it does
when times are good—so we hope
you will come to the front with a \$
or 2 without kicking.

You can get tomatoes, celery, in
fact almost anything you want in
green groceries, by calling at The
S. T. Co. Store, Moro, tomorrow,
fresh from the producers.

To clear a room of flies put ten
cents worth of the oil of lavender in
an atomizer, diluted with hot water.
Spray it freely into the air and not
a fly will remain on the premises.
It also leaves a delicate violet fra-
grance that is delightful.

Mitchell Sentinel: Hon. T. H.
McGreer one of the pioneer mer-
chants of Antelope, and twice a mem-
ber of the legislative assembly from
Wasco county, was a busy visitor in
Mitchell last week. He is now one
of the many successful sheepmen
and wool growers of the Inland
Empire.

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him.

Rohr Villa, DesChutes, 7 miles
west of Moro. Just keep your eye
on Rohr Villa.

That old coach of George Wash-
ington's day would not be seen at
Mount Vernon now if they'd built
wagons in the 1770's as they build
them in the 1906's.

Boring for oil in Crook county,
not far from Oliver, the drill struck
a formation of red granite, at the
depth of 316 feet, which has the
appearance of a conglomerate stud-
ded with tiny opals.

This year Mrs. Lot Rust has been
most happily favored with respect
to her orchard south of Moro. Con-
sidering that they had no water for
irrigation; the fruit of that orchard
is certainly nice.

The Madras Pioneer comes to the
Sanctum of this Shack this week
resplendent in a bright new dress,
all because the pressman washed
and warmed his roller before hand-
ing it over to the imp of satan.

On a recent trip through the In-
land Empire Pres. Resaler, of the
Moomouth State Normal School,
reports bright prospects for that in-
stitution which is to begin its Quar-
ter Centennial session September
26th. Preparations have been made
for a fitting celebration of the event.

Former presidents and members of
the faculty, regents and hundreds
of students are expected to attend,
and an elaborate musical and liter-
ary program is being planned. The
46 graduates sent out the past year
have all secured good positions and
the demand for more teachers is yet
unsatisfied. The chief call is for
young men as principals and high
school teachers, who are now being
secured largely from the east. There
is no excuse for any young man in
Oregon teaching a country district
school if he will secure a good ac-
ademic and professional training.

A. H. Barum is attending the
state fair.

L. H. Martin, F. A. Sayre have
finished hauling.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. May,
Mookland, Sept. 10th, a boy.

Sheriff McCoy is attending the
Convention of Sheriffs in Salem.

If you want to get any money on
your land, remember that J. O. El-
rod loans money.

G. A. Meloy and family are mov-
ing into their new residence today.
Welcome, thrice welcome, George.

A little rain Wednesday purified
the atmosphere much, made it a
bit easier to breathe, and harmed
nobody.

Three gangs of surveyors, and all
strangers to each other, are working
in the Rohr Villa niche this week.
Just keep your eye on Rohr Villa.

Mrs. L. H. Martin left for La
Grande Tuesday to meet her moth-
er, Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, of Harney
county, now visiting with relatives
there. Mrs. B. will accompany Mr.
M. on her return for an extended
visit here.

We have seen "the best peaches
in Oregon" annually for about 45
years. This season they come from
Rohr Villa, and were delivered in
Moro Saturday. For size, color and
flavor no peach in America could
excel them.

J. M. Foster, receiver in charge
of the Oregon Trading Co.'s store at
Wasco, has reduced stocks to a very
low figure, but not yet low enough.
Those who want bargains in cash
goods, teas, bottled goods, etc., will
be surprised at the bargains offered.

A Marion county farm has seven
acres of walnuts, 12 acres in hops,
an acre of grapes, 50 stands of bees,
five acres of prunes (to be cut out
and planted to apple trees), a 1/2 acre
of logan-berries, 10 acres of potatoes
several acres of hay and a large
garden.

Mrs. Lou Potter of Petaluma, Cal.,
and Mrs. J. G. Potter of Grant co.,
daughters of Sheriff and Mrs. W. B.
McCoy, were visitors here this week.
Mrs. Lou leaves for Petaluma to-
day. During their visit here the
ladies had the pleasure of the com-
pany of Grandma Morrow, mother
of Mrs. McCoy.

C. B. Floner has accepted a call
to lead the Anvil Chorus in Chehalis.
Charley is a No. 1 blacksmith, and
will do well in Chehalis which is a
flourishing city. Mrs. F. and the
children will remain in Moro for a
time, not having disposed of the
Moro home.

After drilling a hole 248 feet deep
on the farm of L. L. Peetz, it was
abandoned, and the machine moved
out of the gulch and up to a high
side hill, where an abundance of
wholesome water was struck at 59
feet. Verily, like gold, the water is
where you find it.

Remove thick paring from water-
melon rind, and cut out all of the
pink portion; then cut in pieces of
uniform size, cook in boiling water
to cover until soft, then drain. There
should be 7 lbs of the rind. Put in
a preserving kettle, add three cups-
ful of vinegar, 3/4 lbs of brown sug-
ar, 1 oz of broken sticks of cinna-
mon, 1/2 oz of whole cloves, bring to
the boiling point slowly, let simmer
2 1/2 hours, pack into jars, add the
syrup to fill the jars to overflowing.
adjust the covers, and there you
have a dish that will tempt the pa-
late of an epicure.

The right of road travel is under
discussion in Oregon. The law is
plain, any person meeting another
on the public highway shall turn to
the right, giving half the road, ex-
cept on a grade where the loaded
team, coming up said grade, shall
have the preference of which side of
the road he takes, but not the whole
road, except by common consent;
and any one being damaged by rea-
son of another disregarding this law
may recover damages off the party
so offending. Quere, isn't it, that
in a civilized community like this
a law is necessary to define rights
of the road.

Throughout the big apple produc-
ing sections of Illinois the long-con-
tinued damp and hot weather has
produced an alarming amount of
rotten fruit. Here in Moro, and in
other high land parts of the Inland
Empire, fruit trees, and the fruit
upon them, have in many instances
nearly dried down from the long con-
tinued "dry and hot" weather. Sev-
eral orchards, among them that
splendid one of 25 varieties which
has been the pride of The Observer
family for 8 years is nearly done
up. It causes us to regret that the
town was ever incorporated, as all
city-fied jim-crows such as those of
half fledged corporations, are not
up to date along with truly rural
simplicity and plenty of fruit, and
grass and shade, and one can not
have these in a city without water.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn will occupy
the Tonkins cottage.

Miss June Brock is the guest of
friends in Sherman county.

There will not be a vacant house
in Moro, Thanks-giving-day.

Sweet cider, 5c, has been added
to Judge Radolfs' bill of fare.

Miss Alta Bethel Rawson and W.
E. Jewell, were married in Demoss,
Wednesday.

Wm. Morrison and family move
into their new Moro home, bought
of G. M. Frost.

Miss Sadie Pickard has engaged
to teach the Boardman school,
which opens on Monday.

Our Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Smith,
left for Canada Tuesday, where
they will spend the winter.

Now you want to give Mrs. Mc-
Grath a cordial support in the ba-
kery. See advertisement.

Mrs. G. E. James met her hus-
band in Dallas city on his return
from the Irrigation congress.

Formaldehyde, Gasoline, Liquid
Smoke, Wood Alcohol, etc., at Moro
Pharmacy. Your credit is good.

Hon. B. F. Pike attended the
Water Congress in Salem, and in-
cidentally the state fair, this week.

O. E. Edson, of Moro Flour Mills,
is in position to handle all wheat
offered for storage. Charges 50 cts.
per ton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore were
the last of the Moro colony to break
camp at Cascade Lock. All are at
home, now.

Rev. E. H. Rubican has been ap-
pointed by the M.E. Conference to
fill the place here of Rev. Cook, who
goes to West Kittitas.

Hugh McIntyre was here last
week, superintending his interest in
the wheat crop of Good Old Sher-
man County, just as jolly as ever.

The great waste of water, and the
big losses suffered because of it,
were timely topics at Boise, to which
we may revert frequently in future.

Steam made the wheels go round
again Wednesday, for the first time
in several years, and sent a thrill
of delight through the hearts of all
people in and around Moro, with its
noisy whistles. Mr. Edson we be-
lieve to be just the man, long want-
ed for the place, and we hope he
will meet with the best success that
can come of hearty support and
good wishes.

If you want to get any money on
your land, remember that J. O. El-
rod loans money.

Our offer of The Toledo Blade
and The Observer at \$1.75 a year,
will expire Nov. 15th.

Don't fail to attend the Fall Mil-
linery Opening Saturday Sept. 22d.
Mrs. W. M. Barnett, Wasco.

Miss Katie Martin returned Tues-
day to her home at Morgan, Mor-
row county.

G. A. Meloy shot a fat wild Cali-
fornia goose Saturday. The flock
was flying wild, seemingly anxious
to get away from a storm.

Mrs. W. M. Barnett, Wasco, Fall
Millinery Opening, Saturday, Sept.
22d. Stylish street and ready made
hats at prices to conform with the
times.

Dr. Marie M. Goffin was a sojour-
ner at the Goffin Stock Farm several
days this week, the guest of Mrs.
Bruce. Going and coming she rode
her favorite saddle horse.

Mrs. W. M. Barnett, Wasco, has
just received her fall stock of mil-
linery. The goods are made up
mostly of street hats, and ready made
hats, up to date, and stylish in
every respect, and medium in price.
Fall Millinery Opening, Saturday,
Sept. 22d.

Passing along the street on a
cloudy day one can easily tell where
the wheat is. To the common salu-
tation "It looks like rain?" answers
"I hope not!" means that that man
has wheat in stacks. "I hope so,"
means that he has it in the sack. A
broad "Bet Your Life!" grin asserts
that it is all through with that man
and he has a check book in his
jeans.

Sherman County Notes

CONTEMPORARY TALK.

Wasco News.

Joe Stiles has resigned his posi-
tion in the Wasco Commercial Co.,
and his place has been taken by
Mr. Freeman, former manager of
The Sherman Trading Co., Moro.
Mr. Freeman is an experienced and
agreeable business man, and the
company has been very fortunate
in securing his services.

Grass Valley Journal.

In sending a letter to this office
from Ventura, Cal., O. P. King says
he was accompanied from Albany
by Grandma Smith, and she stood
the trip well. Mrs. King rallied
nicely from the effects of an opera-

tion for appendicitis, but just what
the final result will be could not be
told for several days.

Kent Recorder

Ben. F. Schaeffer has leased his
farm west of town to J. Wilson.

Uncle Ben Brown is having a vis-
it with relatives and friends near
Bend.

C. P. Ragsdale and family arriv-
ed from Newport Thursday, and are
occupying the house recently pur-
chased from Mr. Hansen.

Lou Schadevits received word
Sunday that Mrs. S. was seriously
ill at Enderly, where she was vis-
iting an uncle, and left for that
place at once.

Mrs. Nina Hennagin came up
Sunday to be at the bedside of Mrs.
Johnson, whose death, quite sudden,
occurred on the 2d, at the home of
her son, Wilbur Reger, aged 66
years. The remains were taken to
Hood river for interment.

W. B. Wilcox has information
from Dakota that Abe Dyer had
been accidentally killed while run-
ning an air motor. He was stand-
ing on the side of the car, when it
turned over. It took 15 men and
4 horses 45 minutes to remove the
car and get him out. W. B. Wilcox
Jr., runs the same motor on oppo-
site shifts.

SPEAKS OF NATION'S WORK.

Leading Irrigationist of Wyoming
Gives History of Irrigation.

Before the National Irrigation
congress at Boise, Hon. W. F. Mon-
dell, of Wyoming, one of the most
prominent irrigationists in the West,
delivered the following address:

"The national irrigation law has
now been upon the statute books a
little more than four years. The
legislation so far passed or pending
in congress amendatory of the act is
administrative in character and does
not affect any vital or fundamental
feature of the law. Up to this time
there has not appeared to be any
sufficient reason for vital or impor-
tant amendment, and only actual ex-
perience in the operation and admin-
istration of the law in all its fea-
tures, extending over a series of
years, can demonstrate whether
there shall be any necessity for fur-
ther or important amendment.

"Practically all of the acres which
have been irrigated up to this time
in the United States have been re-
claimed by private enterprise, and
with the utmost extension of irriga-
tion development by national aid, a
vast area in the aggregate must in
the future be reclaimed by private
and individual effort if reclaimed at
all and therefore all laws, state and
national, which promote and en-
courage such development are as
worthy of such support and consid-
eration as the national law itself.

There has been at various times in
the past a great deal of criticism of
the desert land act, some of it with-
out any warrant whatever and in-
spired by ignorance or a desire for
purely selfish reasons to pose as re-
formers. No land law on the statute
books is so carefully guarded. More
acres have been reclaimed from desert
under it than under all the other
laws, and with careful and thorough
administration it will continue to be
a wonderfully efficient agency in
the reclamation of small and isolated
tracts of land.

"In introduced a bill in congress
last winter which passed the house
of representatives limiting desert
entries to surveyed lands and as-
signments to qualified individuals.
The enactment of this legislation,
which is practically assured, removes
all reasonable grounds for criticism
of the operation of the desert land
act.

"We all know that questions re-
lating to the initiation, establish-
ment and maintenance of a water
right are state questions beyond the
jurisdiction of the federal govern-
ment further than it will undoubt-
edly require some action on the part
of the federal courts and possibly on
the part of congress itself to secure
the recognition and adjustment of
conflicting claims of the citizens of
the various states to the waters of
interstate streams.

Wyoming and Montana have re-
cognized the validity of prior rights
of citizens of other states in the wa-
ters of interstate streams and the
problems of the use of waters in
irrigation must be met and settled
by the people of the respective
states. Unfortunately the legisla-
tive bodies of the several arid states
have been woefully neglectful of the
interests of their citizens in this re-
spect.

"Congress will have performed a
public service of incalculable benefit
if it shall emphasize the importance
and necessity of the enactment
of legislation in all the arid
states effective to prevent the
establishment in arid America of the
intolerable system under which the
owner of land becomes the peer of
the owner of water asserting effi-
cient public control over all water
used in irrigation, limiting all rights
to beneficial use on the tract to
which applied unless transferred un-
der public control without injury to
any one to another specified tract,
and effective procedure for the re-
quirement of water rights and the
protection of water users in the en-
joyment of the same. The motto of
arid America should be "The Land
and the Water, one and inseparable;
no Water Lordism, no Land Peon-
age."

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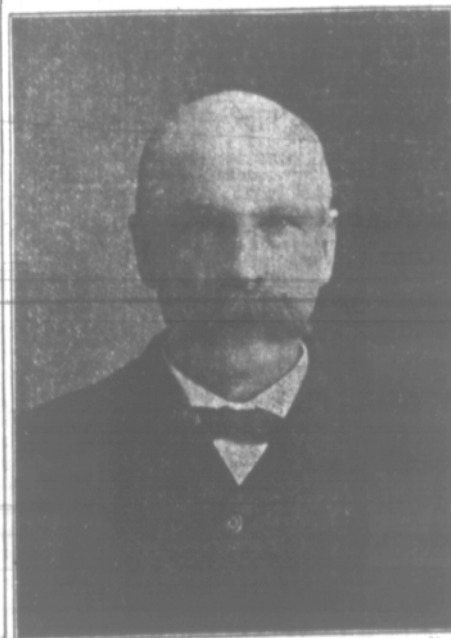
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