

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.

COMMERCIAL JOB PRINTING
Of Every Description to Order
Quick and Cheap!
Rubber Stamps Furnished.
For Typewriters, Typewriter
Supplies, Ribbons, Etc.

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, November 30, 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.

Meats and Vegetables

Eatables of all kinds

at The Sachs Market.

J. H. SACHS McCaleb Building

Main Street.

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. Give me a trial order.

HOTEL MORO

Nearest Hotel to Business Center, Banks and Depot.

Sunday Dinner 35 cents.

Opposite Post Office
Moro, Oregon.

STOP Where the People Stop

Umatilla House

THE DALLIES, OREGON.

Electric Lights in Every Room
and Electric Call Bells.

HOTEL RATES TO SUIT YOU.

SINNOTT & FISH, PROPRIETORS

Office O.R. & N. Ry. Western Union Telegraph Co. All Stage Lines.

MORO'S BARBER SHOP

Porcelain Bath Tubs.

Everything First Class and Up to date.

Agent for the Best Steam Laundry

Shop in Moro Hotel Building

EDGAR LEWIS, Proprietor.

MORO - - OREGON.

HENRY KRAUSE

The Leading Dealer in Sherman County

in First-class "Up-to-Date" Saddles, Harness & 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.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

E. H. Brown on Box. 25c.

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.

Moro Lodge, No. 113,
I. O. O. F. Moro, Oregon.
Meets every Saturday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting members are
cordially invited. Mem-
bers are expected to be
present. G. E. James, N. G.; B. M.
Brash, 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 ex-
pected to be present. By order of the
Lodge, Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, N. G.
Mrs. S. A. McCoy, 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. 70, O. E. S.
Regular communication
each 2d and 4th Thurs-
day evenings monthly.
By order W. M.
Ella Hayes, Secretary.

The W. A. Gordon Co.
Bankers and Grain Dealers.
Moro and Grass Valley.

Receives Deposits, Sell exchange,
and do a General Banking business.
S. S. Hayes, Manager at Moro.

HARRY LIEBE
Practical Watchmaker
and Jeweler.

THE DALLIES, - OREGON
303 Second Street, next door to the
Pacific Express Company.
Mail orders promptly attended to.
All work warranted.

E. V. LITTLEFIELD
Attorney at Law.
MAIN ST., MORO, OREGON.
J. O. Eldred's brick, next door to
S. T. Co's. Store.

FRANK BAKER FRED WILSON
MENEFF & WILSON
Attorneys-At-Law.

YOUNG BLOCK. THE DALLIES, OREGON
J. B. HOSFORD - W. H. RAGSDALE
HOSFORD & RAGSDALE

Attorneys-at-Law,
Office in The Ginn Brick
Moro, Oregon.

Ladies' Fancy Note Paper, large
assortment with envelopes to match, at The
Observer Book Store.

DR. O. J. GOFFIN,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

DR. MARIE M. GOFFIN.
Diseases of Women & Children a Specialty
Office in The Ginn Building, 1st St.
Moro, Oregon.

WISE DENTISTS
MAIN 2025
FALLING BLDG
32 & WASH
PORTLAND, OR.

BROS
PAINLESS
EXTRACTION
SO &
PLATES \$5

James Stewart

Stock Inspector
Sherman County,
Oregon.

Address: MORO, OREGON.

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY

A private school for
boys of military age
for admission to any
college or university.
The school is located
in a beautiful spot
and is completely
equipped for the
training of young
men. The school
has a large corps of
instructors and a
thorough system of
training. The school
is open to boys of
all nationalities and
religions. The school
is a place where a
boy can receive a
military education
and at the same time
prepare for a college
career. The school
is a place where a
boy can learn the
principles of military
discipline and at the
same time receive a
liberal education. The
school is a place where
a boy can learn the
art of leadership and
at the same time re-
ceive a thorough edu-
cation. The school is
a place where a boy
can learn the value of
teamwork and at the
same time receive a
high quality educa-
tion. The school is a
place where a boy can
learn the importance
of duty and at the
same time receive a
sound education. The
school is a place where
a boy can learn the
value of honor and at
the same time receive
a thorough educa-
tion. The school is a
place where a boy can
learn the importance
of character and at the
same time receive a
high quality educa-
tion. The school is a
place where a boy can
learn the value of
courage and at the
same time receive a
sound education. The
school is a place where
a boy can learn the
importance of self-
discipline and at the
same time receive a
thorough education.

J. W. HILL, M. D.
Principal.
P. O. Drawer 15, Portland, Ore.

A LAND OF BLIZZARDS

THE FIERCE GALES THAT SWEEP AND
WRECK SEISTAN.

These Terrible Windstorms Always
Blow, as They Have Done For Ages,
From the Same Direction—A Pan-
demonium of Noise, Sand and Dust.

Every one who has visited Seistan or
written about Seistan has mentioned
its celebrated wind, called the "bad-
and-bist-roz," or wind of 120 days,
which blows in the summer. Few of
these have had the misfortune to ex-
perience it, but as we went through
two seasons of this wind we are able
to say something about it. It more
than justifies its reputation. It sets in
at the end of May or the middle of
June and blows with appalling vio-
lence and with little or no cessation till
about the end of September. It always
blows from one direction, a little west
of north, and reaches a velocity of
thirty to forty miles an hour. It
creates a pandemonium of noise, sand
and dust and for a time gets on one's
nerves, but it is in reality a blessing in
disguise, for it blows away the insects
which from April to June make life in
Seistan a perfect purgatory. It miti-
gates the awful summer heat and clears
the country of typhus, smallpox and other
diseases rife in the country in May and
June. One would think this 120 day
wind enough, but the wind which
all through the winter from December
to April, and blizzards are of constant
occurrence. These winds always come
from the same direction. The winter
blizzards are terrible, and the wind at-
tains a terrific velocity. In a blizzard
at the end of March the anemometers
registered a maximum of 120 miles an
hour. The average velocity for a whole
sixteen hours was more than eighty-
eight miles an hour.

The extraordinary frequency and vio-
lence of the Seistan wind and the regu-
larity with which it blows from the
same quarter are very remarkable.
That it has blown from the same quar-
ter for centuries is proved by the fact
that all the ruins of Seistan are built
at the same angle, with their front and
back walls at a right angle to the
wind and their side walls at the same
angle as the wind. No wind can blow
with such violence and frequency
without leaving its mark on the coun-
try. Its effects are everywhere visible
in Seistan. Everything looks wind
swept and wind stricken. Over the
greater part of the country not a single
tree exists.

The present villages and habitations
are all built with their backs present-
ing lines of dead walls on the wind-
ward side. The old ruins are oriented
exactly the same way. The effect of
the wind. The effect of the wind is
everywhere visible on these ruins. Their
bases are undercut by wind as though
by water action. The thickness of the
walls, the excellent quality of the
bricks made and used by the
ancient inhabitants for the lower
courts of their buildings and the ex-
treme hardness and durability of the
Seistan soil when made into the sun-
dried bricks of which the upper por-
tion of the ruins are composed, have
withstood the destructive effect of the
wind in a wonderful manner, but in
the older ruins we often find that the
walls facing the wind have entirely
disappeared, and only the side walls re-
main, while in still older ruins only
one or two solitary pinnacles remain to
mark what were once large, massive
and extensive buildings.

The ruins which are scattered about
the country under sand. Many of the
old ruined towns are wholly or partly
buried in sand, and this burying process
goes on all the year and every year and
is covering up not only valuable lands,
roads and villages in Seistan, but
elsewhere, the invading army of sand
is preceded by lines of skeletons in the
form of traveling "barkhans,"
horseshoe shaped sand hills, which
steadily advance until they meet a
valley, where they stop and the sand
reserves come up to their support and
bury all before them under hills of sand.

On our arrival in Seistan we found
Kiliman, a big and flourishing village,
built on the south side of a high ridge
for protection from the wind. Before
we left the sand had attacked that
ridge, surrounded it and buried the
village, forcing the inhabitants to build
a new village elsewhere. An example
of still greater rapidity was afforded
at the village of Kilakoban. Up to
June, 1904, this village had a large,
deep pond on its northern side. By
September—that is, less than three
months—that deep pond was converted
into a sand hill some ten feet high.

The wind, however, did not confine
its energy to burying only. While it
covers some tracts clear of sand, it also
sweeps other tracts clear of sand, re-
sulting in the high and bare, bare
desert surface of the surrounding land.
These banks, having been hardened by
water, have withstood the action of the
wind better than the surface of the
land, which has all been blown away
except the surface of the surrounding land.
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water, have withstood the action of the
wind better than the surface of the
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except the surface of the surrounding land.

The tide always have had a mind to
do something.

Out of Dartmoor

(Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas.)
Convict No. 6890, whose name was
James Shelburne, was working on the
moor farm with others when the fog
came up. It came rolling across the
wide moor like a billow of smoke
from a cannon's mouth. One minute
there was sunshine over all, with the
horizon five miles away; in another the
guards were calling out to each other
and hustling the convicts into line, and
no man's eyes could penetrate that fog
a distance of ten feet. Shelburne drop-
ped his spade and ran. He was grab-
bing at himself up as the convicts, fired at by
guards, and he ran against and knock-
ed over two or three men, but he es-
caped—that is, he got away from the
bunch of prisoners herded together like
so many cattle while the guards sent to
the prison for reinforcements to march
thence.

There have been few escapes from
Dartmoor. No man ever got away
from there unless aided by the fog. A
fog as what James Shelburne had
waited and hoped and prayed for for
five years. For four years he had been
imprisoned behind the stone walls. He
had done his best to gain the confi-
dence of the prison officials, and he
had accompanied it. If he softly raved
and cursed at night, tempted to suicide
a hundred times over, none of the
warders suspected it. By day he was
patient, respectful and uncomplaining.
And so it came to pass that when the
jailing muster roll was made up of the
men who were to work on the farms
outside the gates, the warden said:
"Put down 6890. He is one of the
most trustworthy of the lot. He wouldn't
leave his job if he could."

The convict ran blindly. He fell at
every few yards, but he arose to speed
on again. Presently he came to a high-
way. A wagon was passing and its
driver shouting warnings to women and
children who were to work on the farms
outside the gates, the warden said:
"Put down 6890. He is one of the
most trustworthy of the lot. He wouldn't
leave his job if he could."

Shelburne slipped behind and eluded
him. There were a lot of empty bags
from the morning marketing, and he
covered himself up as well as he could.
The prison bell sounded, and the driver
uttered a shout, but the fog held.
A Dartmoor fog may last ten minutes
or two hours. After an hour of steady
joggling the team turned off the main
road. Then Shelburne softly slipped
to the ground, broke his way through
the hedge and was running across a
meadow when he came upon a cot-
tage. A childish voice called out:
"You are one of the bad men from
the prison, but you needn't be afraid
of me. I won't hurt you."

A girl of seven or eight years was
seated on the doorstep not ten feet
away. He had overlooked her. She
sat humped up like an old woman, and
she was an old look to her face. She
had her hands clasped around her knees
and was weeping to and fro, and as he
continued to look at her she asked:
"Do you know how folks look when
they are dead?"
"Yes, little girl," he replied as he
advanced and sat down beside her.
"What is your name? Are there folks
in the house?"
"I am Nancy," she said. "Father
went away, and he's a year ago, and
mother is in there on the bed?"
"And is your mother ill?"
"Does that mean sick? No, she isn't,
but she's been awful quiet this morn-
ing. I can't wake her up, and that's
the reason I haven't had any break-
fast. She ain't dead, is she?"
"God forbid! Let us go inside and
see her."

"What is it when folks die?" she
asked as she led the way into a bed-
room.
"They never speak again," he an-
swered as he looked into the face of
a woman lying dead.
"Poor little girl," she said as she bent
down and kissed her.
"Won't mother speak no more?"
"Never."
"And I'll have to go and live with
Aunt Sarah at the Beeches?"
"Yes."
"Well, then, I'll go, but I don't want
to, for Aunt Sarah don't like me very
well. You come from where they shut
up the bad men, but you don't seem to
be bad?"
"Not so very bad. I hope. Listen to
me. I can't wake her up, and that's
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A Sound Reason.

Willie—Why don't you like being a
twin?
Willie—Cause I'm always getting
licked for what the other fellow does—
Harper's Weekly.

An Alarming Offer.

New Arrival (who has sat on the
colonel's hat, with disastrous results)—
I say, I'm awfully sorry, sir, but I'll
get you another—just like this—Tat-
ler.

A Wise Child.

Percy—When does your sister Minnie
expect to get married?
Little Sister—Every summer, —Pue-
ble Chieftain.

The Youths' Companion for 1907.

Announces among the attractions
of its 52 issues for 1907
Two Hundred
Practical papers, serviceable to
young people who have their way to
make in the world, helpful in every
insistence on worthy ideals in every
relation of life, useful in the home,
particularly the regular series, "Till
the Doctor Comes."

Two Hundred and Fifty
Capital stories, humorous stories,
character stories, stories of life on
the farm, in the great cities, on the
sea, in the wilderness. Among them
will be 5 serial stories, by 5 Con-
panion favorites. There will be a
series also based upon incidents in
American history, illustrative of life
and times in America from the first
colonial planting to the close of the
civil war.

One Thousand
Short notes, giving concisely, clearly
and accurately, the important
news of the times in public affairs,
and in the fields of science and in-
dustry.

Three Hundred
Contributors giving assurance that
every need and every taste among
Companion readers will be satisfied.
Gov. Folk, Edward Everett Hale,
Margaret Deland, Gen Greely and
others.

Two Thousand
One-minute stories, anecdotes, bits
of humor, sketches which take not
more than a minute to read. Always
new, always well told, and in great
quest by preachers and after-dinner
speakers.

A Full Announcement
Of the new volume will be sent
with sample copies of the paper to
any address on request. The new
subscriber for 1907 who sends \$1.75
for the new volume at once will re-
ceive free all the remaining issues
for 1906, including the Double
Holiday Numbers; also the Com-
panions' 4-leaf hanging calendar for
1907, lithographed in 12 colors and
gold. New Subscribers may be ac-
commodated by sending their order
through The Observer Club. Apply
to The Observer Book Store,
Moro, Or.

The Oregon spraying lax is held
to be good by the courts. Now, let
us spray generally.

If you are in need of medicines
you can get what you want at The
Moro Pharmacy, and your credit is
good.

Additional Local Mention.

Pencil holders, that hold the pen-
cil in any pocket, at The Observer
Book Store.

Sample copies of this paper may
be had at The Observer business
office—5c. per copy.

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

Type writing oil, the best 3 in-1.
Lubricates, cleans and polishes,
prevents rust. Try it The Observer
Book Store.

Our "ads" attract attention and
advertise. When you get our ad-
vertising, you get business bringers.

The New Biggs is certainly a
most deservedly popular hotel, and
mine host, J. J. Heckard and wife,
are entitled to a very liberal patron-
age. The table is supplied with
everything nice, and the rooms are
new, neat and clean.

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

A Blue Mark here will answer an
inquiry, when entered upon our calendar,
giving the date of the paper as the date at
which your current subscription expires.

Difficulty in having your Observer
changed may be avoided by sending the
desired alteration to this office. Always
give the name of the office from which
you want it changed, as well as the one to
which it is to be sent.

Before coming to the city to trade read-
ers are requested to examine The Observer
advertising columns. Its active, wide-
awake business men who advertise, con-
sequently he is the most accommo-
dating, sells the cheapest, and deals the most lib-
erally in every way.

Did it ever occur to you that it
costs no more to produce printing than
it pleases to the eye than the other
kind? The Observer is equipped with
all modern facilities for doing good
work at the very minimum of cost. Try
us with an order and if it is not correct
asked to your perfect satisfaction you need
not pay for it.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY
The Toledo Blade, Toledo, Ohio.
Popular in Every State.
Circulation 185,000.

The Best Known Newspaper in the
United States. In many respects the
Toledo Blade is the most remarkable
weekly newspaper published in the
United States. It is the only news-
paper especially edited for National cir-
culation. It has had the largest circula-
tion for more years than any newspaper
printed in America. Furthermore it is
the cheapest newspaper in the world,
as will be explained to any person who
will write us for terms. The News of
the World, so arranged that busy people
can more easily comprehend, than by
reading cumbersome columns of dailies.
All current topics made plain in each
issue by special editorial matter written
from inception to date. The only
paper published especially for people
who do or do not read daily newspaper
and yet thirst for plain facts. That this
kind of a newspaper is popular is proven
by the fact that the Toledo Blade
now has over 185,000 yearly subscribers
and is circulated in all parts of the U. S.
In addition to the news The Blade pub-
lishes short and serial stories, and many
departments of matter suited to every
member of the family. One dollar a
year. Write for free specimen copy.
Address Observer Book Store Agent,
Moro, Oregon.

The Observer has been established
nearly 20 years, and it has some subscri-
bers who have received it regularly for
more than half a score of years. Many
of these object to having the Old Reliable
discontinued at the time of expiration of
their subscriptions, and for their benefit, as
for other reasons, we discontinue subscrip-
tions only when notified to do so, except
by agreement made at the time the ac-
count is opened, when it is noted upon
the calendar to be discontinued promptly
at the time specified. All persons paying
in advance at the time of subscribing, will
have the benefit of the \$2.50 rate for two
years, or the \$5.00 rate for five years. We
send The Observer to any responsible per-
son who orders it, though they may not
send the money with the order, with the
understanding that they are to pay 12 1/2
cents per month for it, until such time as
they may wish to take advantage of the
above liberal discounts. From this date
we are prepared to discount rates to all
reading Weeklies and Magazines published
in the United States, to any prepaid reader
of The Old Reliable Observer. Come With
the money—as that is indispensable.

Cattle in Newfoundland.
The Portuguese attempted to estab-
lish herds of cattle in Newfoundland in
1533, but all traces of these animals
have vanished.

Boudoir.
The much used word "boudoir" really
means a sultry. It is derived from
the French verb bouillir, meaning to
boil. Thackeray had a room in his
house upon the door of which was the
sign, "My Sultry." Whenever the
door was locked he was never to be
disturbed.

Coach.
Coach is a word derived from the
Italian, meaning a shell.

THE OVERLAND ROUTE.

Road of a Thousand Wonders—Books
Advertising the Beaver State.

According to Wm. McMurray,
general passenger agent of the Harri-
man lines in this state, the O.R. &
N.Co., the U.P.Ry. and the S.P.Ry.
will redouble their efforts to adver-
tise Oregon in the east in future.
Notwithstanding the excellent ad-
vertising given this state by the
Harriman system in the past, new
features and new advertising de-
partments will be added to all the
railroad publications issued by the
Harriman people on the Pacific
coast. Mr. McMurray has secured
a number of hunting and range
photographs from Maj. Lee Moore-
house, and in the forthcoming edi-
tion of The Road of a Thousand
Wonders, and The Overland Route,
to be issued by the above named
railway corporations, the hunting
advantages of Oregon will be fea-
tured.

Thousands of eastern hunters
come west every year in search of
good hunting, and heretofore this
feature of Oregon has been neglect-
ed in all advertising. The Harri-
man people will now place this
feature prominently before the east
and photographs and views of hunt-
ing scenes will have a prominent
place in all forthcoming publica-
tions. Maj. Moorehouse had a num-
ber of excellent mountain scenes
which Mr. McMurray found suit-
able for the forthcoming books, and
these will appear, with suitable
reading matter in the advertising
publications.

In regard to the heavy travel over
the Harriman lines, Mr. McMurray
says it is unprecedented in the history
of western railroading. Every
effort is being made to add greater
facilities for handling this travel.
The Union Pacific is being practi-
cally double tracked from end to
end, and several millions are being
spent for the O. R. & N. and Short
Line. Within a short time the en-
tire Harriman system will be im-
practically rebuilt, so vast are the
improvements now under construction.

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
points to the far east. Prospective
travelers desiring information as to
the lowest rates and best routes are
invited to correspondence with the
following representatives:

B. H. Trumbull, Commercial
Agent, 142 Third St., Portland, Or.
J. C. Lindsey, Trav. Passenger