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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.

FRIDAY.....August 20, 1909

First class lunch served at a 2d class price at the Biggs hotel

Photograph postal cards of Moro scenery for sale at Observer Book Store.

If you want to buy read The Observer. If you want to sell advertise in it.

Don't forget the place to get your moneys worth in a watch is at L W Ross' Jeweler, Wasco.

Fresh supply of genuine carbolineum just opened at theObserver Book Store.

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We desire to publish all the news of every part of Sherman county, but if you hide your item under a bushel it does nobody good.

Old type makes the very best of Babbitt metal. We have it for sale and when you need any call at The Observer office. Price is right.

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E C Davis, proprietor of the Grass Valley Barn, promptly attends all calls, day or night. Animals given the very best of care. Charges are right.

Fresh vegetables and fruit in season at Moro Com'l Co. Shipments arrive Tuesdays and Fridays. Prices moderate. Give us a trial on these goods.

A number of my patrons are not aware that for some months past the Moro Commercial Co. has had my bread on sale; any purchases of bread at this store will be appreciated by
Mrs. E. Anderson.

Type-writer paper at The Observer office.

Hot coffee, sandwiches, etc., at Biggs hotel.

James DeMoss took in the Seattle fair on his outing.

Hot Coffee and Sandwiches, at A B Wolfard's, Biggs.

Are you looking for alfalfa hay? Inquire of Sheriff Freeman.

J D Wilcox has become a resident of good old Yamhill county.

Don't borrow The Observer. Subscribe, and have it your own.

Hon B F Pike and wife, of Yamhill county, are here on a visit.

Passengers will find a most excellent lunch at the Biggs hotel.

C L Montgomery is nursing a bad case of catarrh in his left thumb.

Monday August 17th was the 1st anniversary of Peary's latest disappearance.

Well; the pesky weeds are going to seed, and nobody seems to care a straw about it.

G E Lewellin, of the Moro Commercial Co. is visiting at his old home at Springwater.

A farmer's union near Spokane has gone into bankruptcy and asked that a receiver be appointed.

Born: To the wife of B F Peetz, Monday August 16th, a daughter. Mother and child doing well.

Dr J R Morgan will be in Moro 1st to 15th, Wasco 15th to 30th, of each month to practice dentistry.

No warehouse charges on barley, stored on exchange, at Independent Warehouse and Milling Company, Wasco.

The sweater this week Monday registered 92°, and on Tuesday 96°, but the nights are cool, and sleep refreshing.

Heney is said to be back from Alaska, and to have been seen up in Benton county, but he seems to have lost his brass band.

Hon R J Ginn worked himself out of a job, finished his harvest, and returned to the noise and confusion of life in Portland on the 14th.

After long delay the government has finally doubled the pension of our fellow townsman, P P DeMoss, a veteran of the Oregon Indian war.

Warm weather is coming, so buy a gasoline stove for the wife. It is a comfort and also a money saver. For sale at the Moro Hardware store.

Mrs C Gabriel and Mrs M L Daugherty, relatives of Mrs Jas Woods, from Guernsey, Iowa, started on their return home Monday, via California.

Uncle Jas Woods and wife were invited to play with Grandpa and Grandma P P DeMoss at Mrs J P Strahl's on the 12th, the 75th birthday of Grandpa DeMoss.

Earthquake shocks are said to be so common in California that people place their babies in hammocks suspended between two buildings and let the earthquakes rock 'em to sleep.

People of this latitude missed the cooling breezes Tuesday. It was a day of unusual heat, one of about six this summer, but the night was delightfully refreshed by gentle winds from off the sea.

Go to the Moro Commercial Co for lowest prices on harvest supplies.

Palouse farmers steadfastly refuse to sell wheat, oats or barley at current prices.

Change at the rink. Skating is now Saturday evenings from 8:20 to 10:30 See adv.

C G Silver submitted to an operation Sunday, by Dr Morse of Wasco, having his tonsils removed.

See the Independent Warehouse and Milling Company, Wasco, before laying in your wood and coal.

A Spokane judge granted a divorce on the complaint of the woman in the case that her husband was lazy.

George E James returned from the Springs with Mrs Perry Axtell. Mrs James will remain a while longer at the springs.

Geo. W Berrian is agent for the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co., and is prepared to write policies on grain and other risks.

Just received, a car load of lime, cement and plaster. Get our prices before buying elsewhere. Independent Warehouse and Milling Co., Wasco.

A few drops of oil of eucalyptus, poured on the pillow will keep flies and mosquitos away, and mosquito bites rubbed with peroxide, will soon cease to sting.

The best way to protect your machinery against wear is to use good oil. That is Valvoline, the best in this world or any other. Sold by the Moro Hardware & Implement Co.

Mt Rainier (misnamed Tacoma), was successfully scaled to the top by a bunch of Mazamas last week; two men were lost, Joseph Stevens, of Trenton, N. J.; and T. F. Callaghan, of Seattle.

A successful stock man in six weeks cured hoofs so brittle that they could not hold a shoe, by using two parts of oil of tar with one part balsam fir, mixed and applied every other night to the extreme top of the hoof.

Nothing more is needed to confirm the hope that James J Hill is the financial backer of the Oregon Trunk Railway, up DesChutes river and that the road will be extended across Oregon both East and South. The people welcome Mr Hill, from all sides.

Dispatches from Tokio, Japan, tell sad stories of the earthquake which engulfed Mt Ibuki, west of Gifu, the center of the tremblors, and destroyed more than 1,200 buildings, including many temples, besides 2,500 others badly damaged. The first shock occurred about 3.30 p m last Saturday.

Wizzard U'Ren's latest discovery of "how the constitution of Oregon may be completely wiped out," the old foot log! meets some strenuous opposition right from the start. The Journal says "no measure so insane should be proposed to the people." The Oregonian says "Oregon has suffered enough already without being encrusted further with the U'Ren system." Now stick to it, Brothers; The Old Reliable is happy in the thought that you've had enough of this urinal "legislation" (?) at the ballot boxes.

Miss Loraine Johnson has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs J P Strahl is attending the annual fall millinery gathering at Portland.

Mr and Mrs H S McDaniel have returned from a flying visit to the metropolis.

Postal Card Albums fine, in cloth covers, etc., from 25c up, at The Observer Book Store.

Mr and Mrs B F Pike took in the G A R National encampment at Salt Lake city. A hot one.

Horace W Strong has sold his wheat at 89c, to be delivered for milling as soon as threshed.

Sam Lester has two domesticated squirrels and a canary bird living in the same cage, at Silver Lake.

Mrs Black and daughter and Mrs Stevens of Colorado, friends of Mrs Axtell, started on their return home Monday.

Buy the genuine imported avenerious carbolineum; 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.

Colonists rates will be put into effect by the transcontinental railroads identically with those that brought 63,000 settlers to the Pacific Northwest last spring. The rates go in effect September 15 and continue until October 15.

Here is an Oxford skit on Osler, the regius professor, all on account of his famous jest, borrowed from Anthony Trollope: "Brothers, I am 61; and my work on earth is done. Peace should follow after storm, reach me down the chloroform."

Never before was there such flood of travel crossing Oregon as at present. If you want to take the ocean route for San Francisco, you must make application for berths at least two weeks ahead of sailing date. The railways have all they can handle.

A Seattle postal card informs us that on the 15th Mr and Mrs W B Johnston left Providence hospital with Master Luke, who stood the surgeon's treatment heroically, and is nicely recovering. The family are now at The Dresden, awaiting cool weather to return home.

Sweet Oregon: Go where you will through vale, o'er hill, along a purling brook, by orchards fair, on seasands bare, and beauty meets your look. And richness too, in every view, in field and barn and wood, and we can say, as we sing or pray, "Behold, 'tis very good."

The Dalles people are having a deal of trouble to pick out a popular name for their new hotel. They cannot call it The Umatilla, popular on the Pacific coast for half a century, because Mr Crofton hasn't sold and is making the old-time caravansara more popular than ever.

The agitation throughout the United States by publishers and printers, against the contractors graft on the postoffice department doing job lots of printing that belongs to the local printing offices, is taking root. Congressman Hull, of Tenn., is stirring up the matter in behalf of the printers.

A cotemporary says that "an experimental farm at Moro is superfluous, since The Old Reliable Observer is continually giving farmers extra good advice." True, Brother; but the experimental farm is needed to convince the careless farmer that he neglects opportunity by not considering what we tell him.

If the white or gray horse should get stained from damp bedding, rub the spot when perfectly dry with a piece of chalk kept for the purpose. This will remove every bit of stain. The stain can then be washed out with clear clean water. When dry, scour with chalk; never use soap in the water, as it sets the stain.

One of the "strangers within our gates" remarked the other day that people don't drink enough water; especially (he meant) when they can get such fine, pure water as we have here in Moro. He is correct, most physicians will tell you the same, if they have occasion to express themselves. Drink plenty of good water; the best beverage on earth; it is conducive to health.

Avenarius Carbolineum is a germ destroyer. Decay being a germ, it destroys the cause of decay in posts or timber. The US.Government, the ORNCo., 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.

H A Thompson has finished his harvesting operations and returned to Portland yesterday.

Mrs A S Johnson of Kent, (nee Miss Ella Anderson), has returned from Pendleton, bringing with her a very pretty baby boy—her first born.

Don't send out of town for your job printing. The Observer is prepared to do all sorts of work in the very best and latest style to meet any fair competition.

John Holman closed his harvesting and paid off his men yesterday. His crop is equal to that of any of his neighbors, but he thinks hogs and potatoes will pay better in the near future than wheat.

Save your pumpkin seeds. They are a safe and effective remedy for worms in sheep. It is claimed that even tape worms can be gotten rid of by them; the seeds containing a special ingredient which is fatal to them.

John Barrett is heading for Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, etc. John is one of Uncle Sams preferred, nonassessable travelers. He is hobnobbing on this trip with Gen Garcia, Cuban minister to the United States.

The knockers succeeded in getting a fool of a fellow to father an opposition to the Central Point Herald simply to worry Bro Patterson. The business is not there to support two papers, nor is the new plant filling a long felt want.

It is reported that the heat and rattlesnakes in DesChutes canyon give the workmen all kinds of grief. In one camp a den of 38 rattlesnakes was encountered and the canyon is reported to be alive with them. A rattler is not a very agreeable bedfellow, and it is known that they have a penchant for a comfortable berth if it happens to be a cool night. But snakes and hot weather will not stop the railroad.

The Sherman county Farmer's Union is strong among those who have wheat to sell and members are casting around to find independent buyers. In the meantime they will pile their grain in the field until prices and warehouse charges are more to their liking. They will load their wheat on cars themselves and thus give independent wheat buyers an opportunity to enter this county on the same footing as to price as any firm which may happen to be operating wheat houses here.

Anybody can freeze his own ice cream in five minutes and for the expenditure of about 10 cents. If the preparation desired to be frozen is placed in a tin bucket or other receptacle it can be readily congealed by putting it in a pail containing a weak dilution of sulphuric acid and water. Into this throw a handful of common gluber salts and the resulting cold is so great that a bottle of wine immersed in the mixture will be frozen solid in a few minutes and ice cream, or ices, may be easily prepared.

Modern graft, the new style of legalizing robbery, according to Judge Lindsley, of Denver, Colorado, has taken $200,000,000 by corrupt combinations from the people of that city; and he appears to be able to establish the truth of his assertions. Mr Bingham, former police commissioner of New York, also asserts that graft and blackmail in that city amount to $100,000,000 a year, and he as confidently claims that he can prove it. It sometimes seems as if the American people like such a state of affairs as these men mention. But we may hope that gradually grafting, and blackmail, and corruption, will be suppressed to a great extent, and men generally be chosen to serve the public who will believe that "a good name is more to be desired than riches;" and live up to it. But something further than "hanging juries" in the law courts may be necessary to bring it about.

We have received from a California enthusiast, a scheme for revising the calendar, which is logical, easy, and wholly satisfactory. Therefore, we conclude that it will not be adopted. He wants it put into effect January 1, 1911, as it will not again be available for 11 years. The plan is to make a year of 13 months of 28 days each, placing an extra month, "Vincent," between June and July, and to make the last day of the year the 365th, an Anno Day, practically a dies non for all ordinary purposes. According to this plan the first day of every month would be Sunday, as would the 8th, 15th, and 22d. Every day of the week would fall on a fixed series so that it would be easy to figure out; in fact to a large extent it is adopting the nomenclature of the Friends in this respect. On leap years an extra anno day would be inserted between the 14th and 15th Vincent, and also would be a dies non, as it would fall between a Saturday and Sunday.

You don't hear of any thre-shing machines or combines burning up in Sherman county by the fires of smut (so-called), this year. We'uns don't use that kind of oil any more. One after another machines go up in smoke throughout the Inland Empire, and it is all charged up to the smut account, while we think the oil used is more at fault.

Head keeper Grove at the Zoo in Portland was smiling over an Oregonian account of a monkey that had died of love. Tom Mountain was sitting close by, and he said it was a good story, that it put him in mind of one or Jerry Colwell's reports of an accidental death when a man had suicided by hanging himself to the bedpost by his suspenders. Suicide would have deprived the family of the man of his life insurance at that early day, and the jury was convinced by the story that an accident was the cause of death; that the man came home full, and had mistaken himself for his pants.

In Portland, ten years from now, the gentleman from the interior will hear: Chug chug, br-r-r br-r-r, honk honk, gilligulug gilligulug, and pausing at the intersection of two busy cross streets look about. An auto will be seen rushing at him from one direction, a motocycle from another, an auto truck from behind and a taxicab, a moto-ambulance, a fire-chief, etc, whisking along with the everlasting zip zip, zing zing. Looking sky-wards he sees directly above him a disabled aeroplane in rapid descent. He was standing upon a manhole cover, and as his last chance quickly raising the lid he jumps into the hole just in time to be run over by a subway train.

Now that huckleberries are ripe the Indians are on their way to the mountains in groups, squads, parties and single, to fish, hunt and pick berries for two months. They trail along in bunches with camp luggage, tepees, etc, saddled on the pack animals in a way to frighten an automobile out of the road. The long haired bucks ride ahead, out of the dust, leaving the squaws and young Indians to look after the pack animals, build the camp fires, prepare the meals, and do the picking. If it wasn't for the dirty habits of the Indian, drying the berries on the blankets of sore backed cayuses, etc, we might feel inclined to invest in some of this rare and otherwise delicious fruit—but the facts are sufficient to gag a person.

Cowpea may be grown to maturity after wheat is cut if there is sufficient moisture to start the seed. If the field is large harrow, then sow with a wheat drill, stopping up each alternate feed cup. Reasonably thin soil will produce more seed than rich land, as the latter produces vine instead of peas. Cowpea should be harvested after the majority of the hulls turn brown, and before too many leaves fall off, as the leaf is the best part of the hay. Many producers bale and feed without threshing, but this is wrong, as many of the peas shatter in pressing and so are wasted. Thresh the seed then press the hay; in doing so the coarser vines are shredded and the stock will eat them better. When baled before they are threshed you lose the larger part of the seed, which is quite a loss, as 15 or 20 bushels per acre is a reasonable yield, and they are worth from 1.50 to $2.00 per bushel.

A short time ago a man named Pointer committed suicide in New York. The next morning the news papers of that city made only a brief mention of the tragedy, for the man was poor and friendless. All kinds of deaths are chronicled every day by the press. Occasionally a sensation is sprung, and for several weeks thereafter the name of the dead person is printed several times a day, remarks an exchange. After the Pointer case had been investigated in accordance with city ordinance and state law, it developed that the man had been a staff officer with Joe Wheeler. He was brevetted for gallantry. After the war he engaged in various enterprises, mostly unfortunate, but all honorable. In the end he found himself still a soldier with a proud spirit, but penniless. In the pockets of the dead man were found a number of pawn tickets. The one bearing the most recent date was connected with a confederate medal of honor. Everything else had gone before it. There are Col Pointers in every state, every county and every large city have have them, worthy sons of fortune, sufferers, too proud to beg, too honest to steal, all succumbing slowly to the inevitable. Unfortunately they do not seek the relief that would be given them. There are philanthropists and churches and the Salvation Army always in search of isolated and uncomplaining misery. The penniless, friendless man with the proud spirit is the unhappiest man of all.

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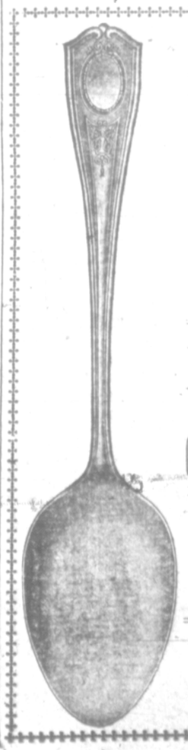

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