

MORO COMMERCIAL CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HARVEST SUPPLIES

Groceries
Cured Meats
Vegetables
Fruits

Canvas
Waterbags
Rope
Crockery

Shoes, Gloves, Overalls, Shirts, Underwear,
Blankets, and everything for harvest men.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. GIVE US A TRIAL.

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON

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. 30, O. R. G.
Regular communication
each 2nd and 4th Thurs-
day evenings monthly.
By order W. M.,
Mrs. Helen Parry, Secy.

Moro Lodge, No. 113.
A. O. U. E. Moro, Oregon.
Meets every Saturday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting members are
cordially invited. Mem-
bers are expected to be
present. J. O. Elliott, N. G.
Robert M. Brash, Secretary.

The price of The Observer is \$1.50
per year. For four months, 50 cents.
For four months, \$1.00 in advance.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate
of postage provided for in Act of
October 3, 1917, authorized on June 15,
1918. Postage paid at Moro, Oregon.
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 Sept. 3, 1909

Type-writer paper at The Observ-
er office.

First class lunch served at a 2d
class price at the Bigge hotel.

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

If you want to buy read The Ob-
server. If you want to sell adver-
tise in it.

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

Fresh supply of genuine carbolium
just opened at the Observer Book
Store.

Fountain Pen Pocket Holders,
latest, safest and best, Observer
Book Store.

Stationery, paper, pens, ink,
pencils and all sorts of notes, at the
Observer Book Store.

Scenic picture post cards, of views
near Moro, actual photo work, for
sale at Observer Book Store.

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.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

Don't borrow The Observer. Sub-
scribe, and have it your own.

Passengers will find a most ex-
cellent lunch at the Bigge hotel.

A want ad in The Observer is
what you want if you want any-
thing.

Anonymous communications find
a place in the waste basket at this
office.

For Postal Cards, and Postal
Card cases, try The Observer Book
Store.

No man is uncommonly good who
does not help to make goodness
common.

Skating at the rink every Wed-
nesday and Saturday evening from
8:30 to 10:30. See adv.

Bear it in mind that Sherman
county must be represented at The
Dallas fair October 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

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

The Doreese Society will meet at
Mrs. Willan's Wednesday next. The
social afternoon.

Geo. W. Barrian is agent for the
Springfield Fire and Marine Insur-
ance 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. Independ-
ent Warehouse and Milling Co.,
Wasco.

Mrs. Stahl returned from her an-
nual fall millinery shopping trip to
Portland, Monday. Goods are now
arriving every day which will very
agreeably surprise her patrons. Miss
Mabel Wright has been engaged as
trimmer.

Buy the genuine imported aven-
enarius 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.

Colonists rates will be put into
effect by the transcontinental rail-
roads 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.

Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey
has "taken the bull by the horns"
in the impure milk problem at Port-
land, but he is certain to get gored
for stupidity before the finish. His
assertion that "the dirtiest and filth-
iest milk make the healthiest and
strongest children" will be his polit-
ical death knell. With an appalling
death record for infants, Mr. Bailey
can retire.

Avenarius Carbolium is a germ
destroyer. Decay being a germ, it
destroys the cause of decay in posts
or timber. The U. S. Government,
the ORNGO, Multnomah county,
and city of Portland, are making
general use of it on bridge timbers,
etc. It is the best chink line de-
stroyer 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 distrib-
utor of the pure article in Sherman
county.

Power in speech comes from pa-
tience in silence.

Lies always get ripe before one is
ready for them.

"An enormous crop of peaches?"
in New England! Baugh-h-h-h.

About 1-third of the human race
lives on rice, and they don't all live
in China.

Seaside, Clatsop county, Oregon,
is a city of 10,000 inhabitants, all
excepting a few, living in Portland,
or elsewhere.

There is record of wheat growing
in China as far back as 3,000 B. C.,
but they couldn't make use of it for
flour and so waded in to the rice.

The young man in business whose
chief thought seems to be the doing
of his duty in any old way is likely
to find failure written across his
path.

A farmer near Astoria, who did
his banking business in an old tin
can, buried "back of the hen house,"
is out \$700. His Belgian cook dis-
appeared about the same time.

A launch that won't turn over
when carrying people who can't
swim is also one of the things need-
ed, judging from the number of
drownings during the past summer.

The National Apple show, a com-
petitive exhibition, opens to the
world in Spokane November 15th.
\$25,000 in cash prizes and premi-
ums will be awarded in twenty-five
classes.

Oscar Vanderbilt, of Hood river
valley reports the sale of two boxes
of Winter Banana apples at \$25 a
box—six bits apiece! which beats
"the days of old, the days of gold,
the days of '49."

Wealth is not the nation's holy of
holies with multi-millionaires as its
high priests, much as some would
have it so. The real shrine is char-
acter; and it is at that shrine the
American people worship.

Mon George A. Liebe, buried on
the 26th at The Dalles, was a pio-
neer of August 1, 1858, and if any
such there be, was most certainly
one of God's chosen people. En-
emies he had none; his friends were
legion.

The distance between promises
and performance, with a great many
people is exceedingly wide. If the
performance would get within reason-
able distance of the promise, a
wonderful deal more would be ac-
complished.

A number of residents of Astoria
complain to the state railroad com-
mission that the train due at
Shaniko at 6:30 p. m. has been late
all the time since May 1st. The
operating department immediately
gave them a new schedule.

If Moro had a flowing stream of
water, as Hopper has in its Willow
creek, no foolish talk about a simple
tank would prevent our streets from
being sprinkled every hour of the
day in a dry time; make use of your
bountiful resources, and cut out the
dirty and expensive oiling.

Do not try cow pea cultivation in
Sherman county until more definite
report can be officially made of re-
sults from the farm of L. L. Peetz.
Instead of fertilizing it appears to
destroy the soil. We are much dis-
appointed but the truth had better
be understood, before further mistake
is made.

Is the Astoria regatta off or only
deferred?

C. G. Hale's big threshing outfit
pulled in Friday.

G. E. Lewellen of the Moro Com-
mercial Co. is at home from his
valley trip.

Mrs. W. J. Martin has returned to
her new home, visiting friends and
relatives on route.

Reed Hulseof Washougal was up
this week looking after his Moro
property interests.

Frank Sayres has completed a
handsome garage at his 2d street
residence in Moro.

Attorney Bryant has added a cow
to his city park possessions, from
the Charley Bullard herd.

Charley Bullard drives a new
hack, one of the Moro Hardware
and Implement Company's first
quality.

Homer the cartoonist, asserts that
Mrs. Davenport nagged him. Then
why did he bring the nags home
with him from Arabia?

Honest endeavor may go unre-
warded for a spell, but some morn-
ing it will wake up and see success
written on the foot board.

Dean Hayes and Dewalt Elrod,
former young men of Moro who
have been at work in the harvest,
returned to Portland last week.

O. C. Larson an employee of Twoby
Bros. above Robt. Villa, was sent to
the Grass Valley hospital last week
with an abscess.

Mrs. Belmont told the visitors that
all welcome to Marble House in the
case of woman suffrage. But tick-
ets were \$5 per.

Miss Bertha Kraft, daughter of
the late Paul Kraft, former mayor of
Dallas city, was the guest of Miss
Emma Peetz last week.

H. A. Page was a Moro visitor on
the 30th. His Gilliam county farm
produced 3,000 aks this year which
makes him feel pretty fine.

O. A. Ramsey has completed the
new farm home of L. L. Peetz, and is
now building a 30x60 barn for I. P.
Hardin on the Kenneth farm.

Jud. aris, sitting for Judge
Butler, has decided that Cordon is
a dry community, and the gin mills
have again been closed, but not quite
soon enough to prevent another
murder case.

In Denmark the farmers are com-
pelled by law to destroy all weeds
on their premises. In France a
farmer may prosecute his neighbor
for damages if the neighbor allows
weeds to go to seed. It would save
millions of dollars in this country
if laws prevailed which prevented
farmers from growing weeds to seed
their own as well as others farms.

Most housewives do not know
that sour milk is a preservative.
Even oysters will keep in it for some
time; a piece of beefsteak was found
to be perfectly fresh after an immer-
sion of four or five months. The
sugar in the milk encourages the
growth of germs which form lactic
acid; this acid destroys the germ of
putrefaction. For this reason sour
milk and buttermilk are often bene-
ficial in alimentary disorders ac-
companied by bacterial infection.

Typhoid fever has again appear-
ed at Prineville. The Review says
its most prominent cause seems to
be upon taking a sudden chill in
the cool of evening, after which the
bacillus typhosus gets busy and the
next day the patient is on his back.
Water, however, is held largely re-
sponsible, as the carrier of the germ.

Boats between Lewiston and Celilo
have been laid off for a rise of Snake
river which is about pumped out for
Shoshone irrigation and Saven de-
vils place. Regular service will be
maintained between Celilo and Ken-
necook, and possibly a few points
above the Columbia and Snake junc-
tion. The steamer J. N. Teal will
continue in service on the lower
Columbia.

Woman suffrage received a set-
back the other day when a Cleve-
land police judge held that it was
not the husband's duty to wash the
dishes. The husband had been or-
dered by the wife to do so; he re-
fused, a fight followed and the hus-
band was arrested. But you just wait
until women sit on the bench; then
there'll be no such outrageously un-
just decisions as this.

L. L. Peetz finished threshing on
the 27th, hired the opera house, em-
ployed music and invited all the
lovers of Terpsichore to a social
and dancing party. It was a pleas-
ant gathering highly enjoyed by all
in attendance; who, thanking their
hosts, wished him many returns of a
successful harvest. Mr. and Mrs.
Peetz will now move into their new
farm house, just finished, where
they will be at home to their many
friends.

Wheat is being rushed into the
warehouses.

Max Ludderman has sucked an-
other orange and left the rind at
Madras.

The Bessen steam threshing out-
fit pulled into Moro last week and
proceeded at once to turn several
stacks of wheat into straw and chaff
piles.

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

Mr. Whitman of the Ruggles farm
was sending some of our fine postal
cards east a few days since, and a
birthday remembrance of an aunt
60 years married.

Three more new automobiles are
added to the Moro list this week.
They will be owned by I. W. D. Wal-
lan, 2. H. S. McDanel, 3. J. F. Foss a
Judge Wm. Henrichs.

President Taft was hoodooed into
a promise to play golf while at Port-
land next month; but the promise
has been reconsidered for other
things of some importance.

Practically harvesting for 1909 in
Sherman county is ended. While
the harvest has not turned off quite
as many sacks per acre as was ex-
pected, the wheat is perfect, plump
and heavy.

Mr. Crabtree, O. R. N. agent at Mo-
ro, now has some assistance, long
needed; G. E. James of this city re-
ceived the appointment. He is fa-
miliar with the work, having once
upon a time served the S. P. Ry Co
in Western Oregon.

The visiting presidents of agricul-
tural colleges who were given joy-
rides through the Wallamet valley
last month are so pleased with the
country and its climate that half of
them would like to throw up their
fat salaries and come to Oregon to
live forevermore.

Meanwhile ballooning has its de-
voted adherents and it is increasing
in favor as an exhilarating sport.
It has its uses, possibly, but for
practical purposes it is generally
conceded that the future of aerial
navigation lies in the heavier than
air machines.

Since the dipthong as has been
thrown into the hell box in every
well regulated printing office, north
south, east and west, compositors
waste a lot of time looking over the
upper part of the left hand side of
the cap case for one when they run
across a word like this, a-o-plane.

Dr. Burris visited his farm near
Madras last week finding his crop
ruined by wire worms; so worthless
that he decided to do nothing with
it. Wire worms have done consid-
erable damage to his immediate
neighborhood but crops on the north
end of Agency plains are good.

Pour scalding water over the or-
anges you wish to peel, and let them
stand about five minutes. You will
thus save time in peeling, as the
thick, white skin, that is so hard
to get off will come off with the out-
side peeling and the fruit will be all
ready to slice.

Manager Rudolf of the Opera
House has made arrangements for
a Grand Harvest Ball, to be given
Friday night, September 17th. No
music, and a general invitation is
extended to all, with the promise of
a good time. Tickets \$1; program
later on.

The Oregon Trunk Line have two
parties of engineers in the field op-
erating both south and north of
Bond, and Harriman's forces are
rushing iron over the wagon roads
from Shaniko to Paisley. They're
both making noises that sound very
much like San Francisco.

Omer Sayre's Baby Holt combine
cut threshed and sacked 620 acres
of wheat and oats in 24 days. His
crew were, F. A. Sayres, constabulary;
Dayton Henrichs driver, (21 horses
including 7 colts); Ed Tomlin head-
er binder; Miss Emma Sayres cook.
Omer picked up the sacks. The
outfit makes a very nice picture, and
may be found in The Observer's
splendid collection of postal cards.

"I like Sherman county better
than any place I have ever lived,
and except for the wind and dust, I
should most certainly remain here,"
are words of a departing friend of
The Observer, who called to have
us change his address. We admit
that the dust is at times of jectio-
nable, but the wind is needed, and is
healthful. The human family is
composed of 1-teeth satisfaction and
9-tenths unrest. We are never sat-
isfied with what we have, but always
desiring something else, and it is
this spirit of unrest that is going to
make many men wish they had re-
mained in Sherman county, for
wherever they may go they will then
more fully appreciate the advan-
tages which they left behind them.

Forecasters of wheat prices seem
incapable of even guessing what it
is to be or not to be.

Walt Mason's prose-not no longer
needs the protection of the copy-
right. The stuff isn't worth clipping.

"The Girl from Rectors" stopped
off at Salem to tie her shoe. The
Journal says she is a genuine peach
of the Early Crawford variety.

Thanks to farmer John Johnson
for a splendid lot of string beans
from his Collins springs farm. They
are very nice and quite acceptable.

Health reigns again in the house-
hold of neighbor J. W. Cochran. Mrs.
C. is well, baby is well, and Buster
is able to come and see us; but they
all had a long sick spell, one at a
time.

You will find on reaching Salem
that many desirable changes have
been made at the fair grounds. The
annual exhibition, which opens on
the 13th, promises to be the best
ever given in Oregon.

There's as great a contrast be-
tween an ox-team and an automo-
bile, as there is between the skil-
lful all grabber and the old-fashion-
ed, straight-forward, open and above
board business man.

Eugene is just now the center of
the principal railroad construction
in the Pacific New West, the Guard
says. But pardon an inquiry: When
was the center transferred to Eugene?
Moro, Grass Valley and Shaniko
have claims.

The 1009 clip of wool from the
various Oregon districts, fests up to
20,450,000 lbs., valued at \$4,000,000.
Shaniko sales were highest, 4,000,
000 lbs., just double that of Pendle-
ton and Echo.

On their summer outing in Alas-
ka Hon Geo. W. Perkins and party
discovered a new glacier two miles
long by 200 feet front, on the n. w.
coast of Knights island. The ice
river empties into Prince William
sound into 100 fathoms of water.

Twohy Brothers established an-
other camp yesterday near Free
Bridge, and hope to switch on the
main O. R. N. line this month letting
trains in with materials, and loco-
motives to haul them to the front.

Dr. R. H. Littlefield, father of our
former Judge E. V. Littlefield; has
been lying ill at his Portland home
for many months, and is now gradu-
ally losing strength. It is feared
that he cannot live many days more.

Dr. Della Howard, one of the De-
laware beach owners, has arranged
for the erection of a military train-
ing school there, with a faculty from
Fort Stevens and Columbia. The
principal building, to cost \$100,000
is provided for financially.

Hon. J. W. Furnish, the Pendleton
banker, has decided to make Port-
land his permanent home. Mr. F.
is one of the best known citizens in
the state, and for years has been an
influence in the Inland Empire, where
he accumulated his fortune. He is
now projecting the Furnish ditch for
irrigating a big project near Hermis-
ton.

That fellow, W. W. Smith, who of-
fered to loan you money at 5 per cent,
and to whom you advanced 1 per cent,
of the amount you needed, is in
jail in Seattle. You needn't try to
get your 1 per cent. back; it helps to
make up \$6,000 all stolen from easy
marks like yourself, and now in the
hands of a lawyer who is trying to
set him free to prey upon other
suckers.

A pale young girl turns to
the frowning man who is glaring at
her intently. He has a glittering
knife in his hand. "Have you no
heart?" she asked in low even tone.
"No," he tells her. "Then give me
ten cents worth of liver." Rapidly
cutting off the desired amount, Tom
wraps it up for her, gives her the
change, and turns to wait on the
next customer.

The often repeated story of the
Indiana gold mine, somewhere in
the vicinity of Diamond peak, is
fresh again this season. It is report-
ed that no white man knows the se-
cret of the Indiana treasure mine.
At least four prospectors who have
heard about the mine and gone into
the Diamond peak country alone to
hunt for it have never been heard
from again. It is thought that the
Indians are guarding their secret
well, and that when any white man
gets too near the location they qui-
etly remove him to the happy hunt-
ing grounds, where his tongue will
forever remain as silent as the snow
capped peak which stands like a sen-
tinel, keeping watch over the
forests, rivers and lakes surround-
ing it. Whether there is any truth
in the story cannot be vouched for.
But it is claimed on good authority
that the Indians go into the mount-
ains in the summer and come out
in the fall with several hundred
dollars worth of gold nuggets; they
deliver the goods. Where do they
get the gold.

MORO HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

Moro, Oregon

Studebaker
Birdsell
Moline

WAGONS

Studebaker
Birdsell
Moline

SPECIAL PRICES ON

Buggies, Hacks, Surries, and Gas-
oline Stoves and Ranges.

GEO. H. HILDEBRAND, Pres.

JULIUS MEDLER, Secretary.

GEO. MEDLER, Treasurer.

CHAS. GOLLIHER, Manager.

Wasco Hardware & Implement Co.

Main Sherman county headquarters for Farm
Machinery and Supplies. Drapers for all
Harvester and Headers such as Holt, Best,
Hodge, McCormick etc.

ALWAYS ON HAND

Link Belting, Leather Belting, Lace Leather
Engine packing, Oils, Rope, Machine Extras, etc.

Deering and Hodge Headers.

Opportunity

Knocks Once at Every Man's Door.

640 acres of fine farm land, with
about 200 acres in improved, half in
\$3,000.00 cash, but easy terms.

Fine residence property 70 acres,
windmill, cistern, private water
system, 5 room cottage, near San-
dow mill. \$1500.00, one third cash,
balance on easy terms.

Parsonage property of the United
Brethren church, in Wasco, for
\$800. One third cash balance on
easy terms. \$100.00 for appt. cash.

The Edgemoor ranch near
Shaniko, well improved, half in
cultivation, bal. pasture, at \$1500
per acre. \$200.00 each bal. to suit
purchaser.

My residence property in Wasco,
7 rooms, besides bathroom, pantry
and attic. Large basement. Com-
pounded with water and sewer sys-
tem; two-story house newly painted
new floor and new windows, all
in fine condition.

Also several building lots in dif-
ferent parts of town.

C. J. Bright, Wasco, Ore.

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co.

R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

FULL LINE OF BUILDER SUPPLIES

We have added a full line of builder supplies.