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J. M. Parry, Secretary.

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day evenings monthly.
By order W. M.,
Mrs Helen Parry, Secy

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I. O. O. F., Moro, Oregon.
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giving the date of the paper as the date at
which your current subscription expires.

FRIDAY Oct. 8, 1909

Type-writer paper at The Observ-
er office.

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

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

If you want to buy read The Observ-
er. If you want to sell, adver-
tise in it.

Don't forget the place to get your
monies worth in a watch is at L. W.
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Scenic picture post cards, of views
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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.

Postal Card Albums fine, in cloth
covers, etc., from 25c up, at The Observ-
er 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.

W S Powell has moved into his
city residence for the winter.

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

J W Cochran has taken the resi-
dence of Mrs McCallum, on Scott
avenue.

The new hotel in the Dalles is
the best in Oregon; Portland not an
exception.

Mrs Nichols of Hood River, is
visiting her parents in Moro, Rev and
Mrs A J Adams.

Ray and Mrs Barclay of Wasco,
were guests of Sheriff and Mrs J C
Freeman Tuesday.

Skating at the rink every Wed-
nesday and Saturday evening from
8:20 to 10:30. See adv.

Mr and Mrs J H Johnson and Mrs
McClellan of Wasco, were guests of
Mrs J C McKean, during the fair.

See the Independent Warehouse
and Milling Company, Wasco, be-
fore laying in your wood and coal.

Mr and Mrs Slater, of Newberg,
visited their old home and attended
the Sherman county fair last week.

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

President Taft carries with him
pleasant memories of Portland, but
has seen nothing of Oregon outside
of that city.

Rain enough has fallen over Sher-
man county this week to start good
pasture and fix the fields fine for
fall seeding.

See the Independent Warehouse
and Milling Company's supply of
blacksmith coal before buying else-
where. R H McKean, manager.

The Oregon Trunk Line is driving
ahead with all force, and in spite of
some of the interior press two rail
roads will be built up DesChutes
canyon this winter.

If any one thinks he is going to
do the work of his life without meet-
ing with difficulties he is greatly
mistaken; it is an idle dream, from
which he may be rudely awakened.

It is now too late to talk about a
Fort Rock National reservation in
Lake county. The Old Reliable
suggested such a thing 12 years ago.
Now that attractive region is freck-
led all over with settlers claims.
It appears that in matters of this
kind the government represents the
dogs' tail—always behind.

A section of wooden waterpipe,
banded with strips of tin iron, that
has been under ground in a Salem
street nearly 50 years, was hit by
the march of modern improvements
the other day, and carried into the
printing office, where all kinds of
"invaluable relics" are seemingly at
home. It is so rotten that it crum-
bles at the touch. The Journal ex-
plains this condition by saying that
it had gone dry so many years; that
if it had been kept full all that time
probably it might yet be in good
condition.

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

Mrs J M Dunahoo was a Moro
visitor during the fair.

Passengers will find a most excel-
lent lunch at the Biggs hotel.

A number of Moro ladies and
gentlemen are this week visiting The
Dalles fair.

Orrin A Ramsey finished another
bar 72 feet long, at the stock farm
of Col C A Buckley last week.

Mrs Vis Race, of Ione, was the
guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs
Frank A Says, during the fair.

Cranberries, and eastern grapes
in the Portland market, is a curious
feature of the October trade in this
state.

We have a splendid recipe for
peach cobbler, but there being no
peaches in Oregon this year, we've
cut it out.

James O Thompson has charge of
the Sherman county exhibit at The
Dalles fair this week, excepting
stock and poultry.

The S P Ry Co is planning for
work on its southern extension up
DesChutes canyon, which will con-
tinue all through winter.

J C Raemussen, late of Denmark,
a relative of John Christensen, is
starting in right to come out on top.
He is farming the Simon Elcock
farm.

Mrs E G Sutton was a visitor in
Moro at the home of her daughter,
Mrs O B Messenger, fair week. Mrs
S is returning to her home in the
valley after a visit in Idaho with
relatives.

Roy Axtell, our artist "on the
spot," has just completed an excel-
lent job of work at Mrs Ann O
Anderson's cottage, facing the high
school campus.

It is a peculiar fact that the most
enthusiastic advocates of country
life live in cities; while the most en-
thusiasm for city life is shown by
people in the country.

Indications of coal have been
found along the way of the railroad
building along DesChutes canyon.
About 75 miles above the mouth of
the river the coal crops out at the
hillside.

Lee Hunter, an Iowa young man,
farming with C H Poole, is among
the many who sends The Old Reli-
able to parent and friends for
winter reading A D 1909-10. Do
ye likewise.

J W Cochran has sold the City
Market, together with all its heredi-
tary appurtenances, good will
and business, to J M Axtell. Mr C
will continue a resident of Moro,
but has not yet determined upon
his future intentions.

J M Axtell has taken charge of
Moro City Market, and assumes his
new duties like one who knows. He
will be assisted by his son, Ira K.,
who is no novice behind the block.
The Old Reliable extends cordial
greeting to the new establishment.

Call, and make the acquaintance
of The New Man at the store of the
Commercial Company. Ask George to
introduce you.

Deputy Sheriff J C McKean, and
his brother R H, left suddenly last
week, on a call to be at the bed side
of their dying father.

Agent Crabtree of the O R N at
Moro, is off on a 30 days leave of
absence with his family. Mr Faus
is the acting ad interim.

Mrs C W Ehret and Miss Lizzie
Kruger, who have been visiting their
sister, Mrs L J Pope at Monkland,
left Wednesday for their home at
Redmond.

In addition to the practice of
general medicine and surgery, Dr.
Bower is prepared to give special at-
tention to diseases of the eye, ear,
throat and nose. Office at residence,
Moro.

J W Leonard was in attendance
at the fair last week, and enjoyed
a good visit with him. He has sold
his last quarter of land in Sherman
county to G R Walton, and will now
make his home permanently at The
Dalles, where he has a nice fruit
farm.

B F Peetz' residence in this city
has been quarantined in consequence
of diphtheria. Little Miss Jessie Nor-
cross is the unhappy victim, but we
learn that she is doing nicely, and
Dr G. Mu has no fear of the disease
spreading, if people will carefully
observe the regulations.

Ex Mayor J O Etrod has numer-
ous friends in Moro who rejoice at
his good luck in picking up \$100,-
000 in that Harney county deal.
Less than two years ago he purchas-
ed a tract of 15,000 acres of land
there, for which he paid \$200,000
He dropped it the other day at an
advance of 33 per cent.

Smith Bros of Gilliam county,
last week began hauling their 1909
season wheat crop to the Hay Canon
warehouses. They are using two
four horse outfits, crossing John Day
river by way of the new Cottonwood
grade. Distance to Condon from
their farm, by road, 26 miles; while
it is only 17 miles to Hay Canon.

Wasco, Moro and Grass Valley
high schools held a tryout Saturday
to select a team of 16 with which
to compete this week at The Dalles
fair with the Hood River and The
Dalles high school teams. Those
selected to go were Knights, Rut-
ledge, Henrich, A and H Spooner,
E and D Olds, H and F Bel-
shes, Vinton, Axtell, Heath, Sayre,
Elicock, Wins, Barnet.

That handsome Belgian stallion,
Carnot, Jr., exhibited in Moro last
week, at the fair, by Ike Lemon, is
just a few days over 18 months old,
and weighs 1380 lbs. He is on ex-
hibition this week at The Dalles,
after which he will be delivered to
his new home and owners in the
Monkland settlement, having been
purchased by Messrs A M Wright,
T C Reese and Howard B Belshes.
Consideration, \$450 00.

The Pacific New west

COTEMPORARY TALK.

Astoria Budget.

Clatsop county is fast gaining a
reputation as by far the best dairy
district in the state, and the value
of land suitable for dairying is ad-
vancing at a rate that is unequalled
in any other section of the north-
west.

Monument Enterprise.

Two cattle buyers from Butter
creek, were in this section the first
of the week looking for a couple
hundred head of steers for feeders.
At the price they were offering they
were not able to buy any so they
left for Spray to try their luck.

Heppner Times.

The tour of the states which Presi-
dent Taft is now making gives the
press correspondents a good chance
to draw upon their imagination.
What they know or think they
know about the president's utter-
ances in coming speeches makes in-
teresting if not informing reading.

Bend Bulletin.

Engineer Rockfellow, of the Ore-
gon Trunk, secured an excellent
line on his preliminary survey. It
shows a distance of 16 miles be-
tween Bend and Redmond, and is
as straight as a bee line, with one
exception, a slight curve being
necessary north of Bend, the only
curve in the entire 15 miles. The
grade secured is easy.

Goldendale Sentinel.

Goldendale and Moro ball clubs
played a couple of games on the
Goldendale diamond Sept 25th and
26th. The first game was fairly
well attended and resulted in a
score of 6 to 10 in favor of Golden-
dale. The 2d game was also won
by Goldendale by a score of 14
to 3. This will probably be the
last game of the season.

Heppner Times.

C. D. Nickelsen, secretary of the
Hood River commercial club, has
written our business men, urging
them to work in conjunction with
his city to get a legal train to run
from Portland to Heppner, and
our citizens will take the matter up
at once. A local train now runs
from Shaniko to The Dalles only,
and supplies no relief to Hood River
nor to any other point east of The
Dalles.

Heppner Times.

The farmers who pick up and
leave Morrow county this fall be-
cause we have had a couple short
crops are making a mistake in nine
cases out of ten. Take one year
with another this county compares
favorably with any other grain
producing section of the west. No
where in the great northwest can
as cheap and productive land be
found as we have here in Morrow
county, and it is the stayer who
will win out just as sure as you're
born.

Eugene Guard.

The best way to protect one's
rights is to jealously defend the
rights of others, and the best way
to promote the home trading idea
is for every business man, in no
matter what line, to stand by every
other tradesman in his line. The
principle at issue is the same in
every line, and co-operation among
business men is necessary in order
to successfully combat the mail-
order business of the big catalogue
house. Local newspapers can be
of great assistance in impressing
the public with the importance of
standing by the home merchants,
but in return the latter must
strengthen them and extend the
scope of their influence by liberal
patronage, instead of sending their
printing orders to the city because
"we can get it a little cheaper."

Fossil Journal.

Reading and spelling are no
longer thoroughly taught in a ma-
jority of the schools of the land.
Young men and young women who
seek instruction in stenography and
typewriting, although of good abil-
ity and general information, are
lamentably deficient in what we
used to think were the fundamentals
of the English language. They
especially cannot spell. Out of
thirty or forty words in ordinary
use sometimes one-fourth, or even
a greater proportion, are misspelled.
This every newspaper man can
vouch for from experience. We
can recall stenographers within our
own limited acquaintance who are
very handy at the shorthand and
typewriter, but who will always
draw small salaries because their
spelling was miserably neglected,
when they were in the common
schools. The schools no longer
give the common rudiments the
attention they should—the tenden-
cy being to take up the higher

branches before the common ones
have been mastered. Reading is
sadly neglected too. Boys and girls
attending the public schools should
be thoroughly drilled in reading
aloud. A good reader should be
the rule instead of the exception as
now. No part of this homily is
directed at our own local schools,
which we have reason to believe
are being well looked after along
these lines, but it was not ever
thus. The teacher in the country
school districts who can make up
his or her mind to pay increased
attention to these branches need
not be surprised to get a raise in
salary, for the services of such a
teacher will undoubtedly be the first
sought after when vacancies occur.

The Local Churches

Moro M. E. Church

Regular preaching service Sun-
day Oct. 10th. Sermon by the
pastor 11 a. m. All cordially wel-
come.

F E SMITH, Pastor

Ladies Aid society meets in the
church lecture room Thursday after-
noon of each week.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m.
P H Buxton, Supt.

Moro Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Services as usual next Sunday,
morning and evening.

Subject of morning discourse:
Some Religious Bigots.

Subject of the evening discourse:
Fact versus Opinion, or who are
we to believe?

"Not forsaking the assembling
of ourselves together, as the man-
ner of some is; but exhorting one
another; and so much the more, as
ye see the day approaching."

Feb. x-25.

A. J. ADAMS, Pastor

Monkland Presbyterian Church.

Regular service at the usual hour
next Sunday. Everyone welcome.

With exception of two unhappy
incidents which occurred Friday and
Saturday afternoons, the 1st annual
fair of the Sherman County Agri-
cultural Society passed without inter-
ruptions to mar the festival. Mrs
James Woods was the victim of the
Friday incident, and is laid up at
home under the care of Dr O J Gof-
fin, with the bones of one ankle bro-
ken, and the other ankle very badly
sprained. The accident occurred as
she was stepping to a hack at the
curb on First-street, in which she
was to ride home on Hood street,
stepping on a broken brick which
rolled under her weight, and the in-
jury was inflicted almost instantly.
Friends will be glad to learn that
she is resting comfortably, and look-
ing upon the sunny side of life.

The incident of Saturday was most
unfortunate and happened in view
of hundreds on the grounds and in
the grand stand, to one of the lady
riders at a proposed equestrienne
contest, Mrs Clara Hendricks, grand
daughter of our venerable neighbor
L R Martin. Her horse became un-
manageable and ran away with her
finally throwing her forcibly to the
ground, kicking her in the stomach
with serious effect, rendering her in-
sensible for some time. She was im-
mediately cared for, and taken off
the grounds in Dr O J Goffin's auto
who has the case well in hand, and
at present writing the patient is in a
hopeful condition.

The college car will be at Moro
Oct. 28th. Lectures from 2 to 5 and
from 8 to 9:30 p m; at Grass Val-
ley 28th, 9 a m to 12 m; at Wasco
29th, 9 a m to 12 m.

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