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J. O. Elliott, N. G.

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per year. 75 cents for six months, 50 cents
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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..... Oct. 15, 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
scenery 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
moneys 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 lotus, 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 time 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.

Good bye, flies.
Mrs. G. E. Thompson is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Barnett, in the Rut-
ledge settlement.

Attorney George Mowry returned
from a professional visit to Portland
Tuesday.

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

Skating at the rink every Wed-
nesday and Saturday evening from
8:00 to 10:00. See adv.

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

Dr. J. R. Morgan will be in Moro
1st to 15th, Wasco 15th to 20th,
of each month to practice dentistry.

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

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

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

Chicken dinner every day at A.
B. Wolfard's Biggs lunch counter.

You may see a fool giving advice
to reasonable, sensible and modest
people, and abusing them because
they don't accept it.

Not all of us can be rich, but we
can keep out of debt, lay by a little
every year, and have contented
hearts. Few rich men possess this
little asset.

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, Oregon.

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.

A Texas editor refuses to publish
long winded obituary notices of peo-
ple who (while living), failed to
subscribe for his paper, and gives
this pointed reason: "People who
do not take their home paper are
dead always, and their final pass-
ing away has left nothing of news
value."

Buy the genuine imported aven-
erous 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.

As you are passing Biggs if you
want a good lunch don't forget Wal-
ford's chicken dinner every day.

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.

Every lion hunter exaggerates
the danger.
Many are called, but most of them
turn over and go to sleep again.

Money will not make the mare go
if she is balky.

The love letters that men write
often live after them.

The woman who might have mar-
ried a millionaire, did.

More people would work for glory
if it was a cashable asset.

Oddly enough, when a man smoo-
ches his wild oats he reaps rye.

Misfortune is never discouraged
at not finding you at home.

Money may not be the measure
of success but it sizes up pretty well.

The most dangerous ailment that
afflict mankind is known as swelled
head.

Things that don't happen are usu-
ally the ones that give us the most
trouble.

He who battles the success of
others never hopes for any of
his own.

Heredity may cover the facts in
a case but gentlemen never invoke
it as an excuse.

Man's greatest enemy is his fear
of himself; it is all that separates
him from heaven.

It's all right to set a thief to watch
a thief, unless you want to see eith-
er of them again.

The fellow who thinks that his
job is an unimportant one usually
gets just that kind.

You cannot judge a man by his
correspondence; his stenographer
may be a college graduate.

The fellow who makes hay while
the sun shines never has to borrow
an umbrella when it rains.

There is really much tenderness
in this wicked world but the butcher
rarely finds it.

No dog ever takes any real inter-
est in anything except a fight; in a
love affair, and something to eat.

One day's work with the boys and
the hired man to help, will put the
yard and the grounds about the
house in fine shape, and it will be
appreciated, too.

A story is going the rounds about
a party of young people who were
having a hay ride in a header-bed at
Dufur. "Say, Jennie," whispered a
girl to a companion, "I wish you
would introduce me to the young
man sitting in my lap." It reminds
The Dispatch of the best story ever
written in depicting the utter aban-
don of sensibility. A seafaring man
and a seafaring woman were in chairs
side by side on the deck of a steam-
er. The man had his head in the
woman's lap, and she sat with her
hands hanging down the picture of
dejection. The stewardess came along
and solicitously inquired, "can't I
do something for your husband?"
"O," moaned the woman, "he isn't
my husband; I don't know him!"

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

What profiteth it if a man gains
a whole peach farm at \$400 an acre
and hasn't got a peach?

Necessity is the mother of inven-
tion, is an old saying that makes a
beggars' plea so ingenious.

Rules are made for people who do
no thinking, and generally they are
the only ones who kick against
them.

Man is of a forgiving disposition
in some ways. One good cantaloupe
will cause him to forget a dozen bad
ones.

A man does n't have to be a pro-
fessional mind reader to be able to
tell whether or not his best girl
intends for supper.

Now is the time to get your lap-
robes, horse blankets, etc. Call on
Louie Heydt for the best in market,
at the lowest prices. See adv.

Mr and Mrs E. F. Samuel, nee
Miss Margaret Stanley, late of this
city, will make their home in Baker
city, where Mr S is engaged in the
insurance business.

Mrs J. P. Strahl has two beautiful
flowers in full bloom, her bulb im-
portations of last season, the Hibis-
cus, a perfect gem of the house plant
family, as large as the rose.

The "commons" are so fresh and
green now that animal kind are al-
most crazy to break the bans of
their pent up inclosures and get a
nibble of the growing grass.

Every decent building in this city
fit for a family to live in, is occupied,
which ought to be a stunning argu-
ment to non-resident owners of a
lot of miserable shacks that are a
disgrace to the city.

P. G. Norgren, late of Multnomah
county, is now at home with his
family in Moro, occupying one of
Mrs Ann O. Anderson's neat and
home-like cottages of which she has
four, and all of them are occupied.

The Observer would rather print
a five-line note of cheer than a full
column of matter with not a hint of
promise of interest for the home
subscriber, and this should be the
attitude of every honestly inspired
newspaper.

A million dollar cement plant is
to be built near Oswego next winter,
Sherman county can furnish all the
raw material that may be needed in
the manufacture of the finished prod-
uct, and here is where the million
dollar plant should be planted.

The Deacons Society of the Presby-
terian church met at the home of
Mrs C. L. Ireland Wednesday p. m.
Officers were chosen as follows for
the current year: Mrs Julia Woods
Hanson, president; Mrs Wallan,
vice president; Mrs O. W. Artell,
secretary; Mrs Lottie Lee, treasurer.
The meeting next Wednesday will
be at Mrs O. W. Artell's. The ladies
have decided to give a Halloween
supper, Saturday October 30th. De-
tails later.

A corn is not an eye sore, it is a
toe sore.

Many a cheerful looking slipper
covers an aching sole.

Senator Chamberlain will remain
in Oregon until the 26th.

John Holman arrived at his farm
on the 10th, from Portland.

Mrs Ella Johnson of Kent, was
the guest of Mrs Ruggles Saturday.

Mrs J. O. McKean is the guest of
friends in Goldendale, on a ten day's
visit.

Miss Sara L. Coates is now Mrs J.
G. Addington. They will reside at
Rufus.

Mythomania is the latest term ap-
plied to the propensity of patients to
lie to their doctors.

Jim Finch, the murderer of Ralph
B. Fisher in Portland, has received
his final sentence of death.

Our old-time tillicum Thos Calla-
ghan and family have located near
Milwaukie, in Clackamas county.

If you are going to sit down and
wait for something to turn up be
certain that you are armed with a
meal ticket.

Aloria is bidding for the Moro
Flouring mills; almost any change
would be desirable from the present
idle condition.

Miss Onita Webb was called to
her home in Washington county,
on the 10th, on account of the sud-
den death of her father.

It is said that the Hill Railway
system contemplate making connec-
tion with the Burlington line from
Denver to the Pacific coast.

There was a scarcity of blue rib-
bon in The Dalles last Friday and
Saturday after the Sherman county
exhibitors left the fair grounds.

A bunch of 2,000 sheep off the
summer range, passed through this
city Sunday, en route to their winter
feeding pens. They were in prime
condition.

Comparison of the cost of farming
with horse power, and with modern
machinery, will be presented at the
4th session of the dry farming con-
gress, at Billings, Montana, on the
26th.

Lately the big dailies are giving
base ball gamblers the front pages;
whether as an attempt to boost a
failing sport, or from lack of some
new sensation, isn't quite apparent
to the reader.

Miss Grace Kinsey, of Antelope,
was the guest of Mrs Emily Ander-
son part of Saturday and Sunday,
laying over one train of the S. P. Ry
on her return from visiting relatives
in Columbia county.

After hauling water up a hill for
55 years, a man near Roseburg dug
a well 22 feet deep and 8 feet square
in which there is now 10 feet of
water; an incident which might be
duplicated in Sherman county, 100
times.

A car load of stove wood for The
Observer family, knocked The Old
Man out of a trip to The Dalles fair
last week. In 1908 it was hauling
hay that took the office force away
and compelled us to cheat the fair
people. What will it be in 1910?

The O. R. N. Co have cut the rate
on wheat, to be effective Nov. 1, pen-
ding a case before the Oregon Rail-
way Commission, in spite of the em-
barrassing assertions of one Gaines,
who may claim 60 % of the reduc-
tion, but the farmer who pays it
Mr West says, "Is an idiot and shud
have a guardian."

Walla Walla had a visit from a
fool of a multi-millionaire last week
who really had money to burn, and
besides burning his own burned a
\$10 bill belonging to another chump
paid for the drinks himself, then
handed him a new bill for the burnt
one. His name is Osterman, and he
claims a home in Chicago. He was
traveling by auto, and was headed
for some poor house.

A. L. Lendingham, formerly of
Grass valley, moved to the Brock
farm in a rain storm on the 14th, and
besides giving their household goods
and family wearing apparel a good
soaking, one of the loaded rigs split
off the grade, upset, breaking and
bursting things generally, standing
the team of four horses on their
heads and tearing harness to pieces,
but fortunately injured no person.

T. B. Wilcox, king of Pacific wheat
buyers, president of the Portland
Flouring mills, has made the asser-
tion that wheat will sell higher this
season than present prices. "There
is a much better demand abroad for
wheat, he said, and cargoes are be-
ing sold at advanced prices. While
some people may be getting scared
of the situation and are not inclined
to buy as extensively as they should
I have told all of my associates not
to be afraid of the market but to go
on buying, because wheat will not
sell any lower than at present."

Wheat markets all the world over
have been strong this week.

Miss Jennie Watkins is at home
on a visit to her mother and sister,
from Idaho.

Mrs. Via Sayra-Race, after a visit
through the Sherman county fair,
returned to her home at Ione this
week.

Mrs E. G. Sutton, after two weeks
visit with her daughter, Mrs O. B.
Messenger, has returned to her home
in Newberg.

Chris Anderson sold the horses,
and Louis Heydt the harness, for a
new outfit put on the road this week
by DesChutes railway contractors.

Any person wanting a saddle, fin-
ished differently from regular stock,
consult Louis Heydt, and have it
come in a saddle shipment he will
soon order.

Emil Jensen, once a Sherman
county farmer, now part owner in a
Newberg planing mill, has returned
to his home after visiting here with
Mr and Mrs Chris Anderson.

Uncle Tom's Cabin Co Tuesday.
Don't fail to see the big street parade
at noon; 25 people. Jubilee singers
and dancers; a bale of cotton. Better
than a circus. Box sheet now open
at Rudolfs.

Deputy Sheriff McKean and Bro.
R. H., returned from Missouri last
week. It was a great consolation
to find their father alive, but since
their return he has weakened rapid-
ly, and the final summons is daily
expected.

We have seen acres of raspberries
and cherries of the very finest vari-
eties going to waste on high priced
land in sight of Portland, this year.
Fruit prices would not justify the
expense of picking, and shipments
were impossible.

Beezon Bros Uncle Tom's Cabin
Co, which will show here Tuesday,
is under \$500 contract to open the
new IOOF hall and opera house at
Grangeville, Idaho, Nov. 8th. They
got the contract because they were
known to be good company.

New schedule Sunday. Now see
here; Pendleton, Arlington, The
Dalles, Hoodriver, et al., this done
for your special benefit; and if you
let it die off again, as you did before
for want of patronage, you may
take your transportation afoot, for
all that anybody up this way cares.

There is no good reason why a
man should not go into debt for the
farm machinery he actually needs,
provided he knows how to use and
take care of it. We have to make
machinery take the place of men on
the farm, and rightly used it will
pay every time.

It isn't any wonder that the In-
dian was in love with Sherman
county always; where the potatoe,
the hay and grain, (wheat, and
bunch grass), grew to maturity with
out seeding or cultivation; and the
summers were like this. It seems
at times as though "civilization" has
destroyed a garden of Eden here.

Another Ohio sucker is elated with
a "new variety of wheat," straight
from Joseph's grainery, where it
was stored before the seven year's
famine in Egypt in the 19th dynas-
ty, 1,500 years ago. Orrin A. Ram-
sey of Moro had a lot of it growing
here this season which was pretty to
look at but it wasn't fit food for
hogs.

Beezon Bros big Uncle Tom's
Cabin Co, Rudolf opera house, Moro
Tuesday, October 19th, carries 25
people, band and orchestra, and all
special scenery for a grand produc-
tion of the old drama that never
will wear out. A show that amuses,
and teaches a lesson in morality.
Bring all the family; reserve seats
now selling at Rudolfs.

The farming demonstration train
which will be run through this and
other counties this month, by the
O. R. N. Co, is scheduled in another
column to day for Moro, Grass Val-
ley and Wasco. Our farmers need
no urging in this matter, we expect
to see every one of the best present
at these meetings, it costs you noth-
ing, Dr James Withycombe, direc-
tor of the Oregon Experiment Sta-
tion, will be at the head of the party
of lecturers, and the train will be
really an agricultural college on
wheels.

We were very happily surprised
to meet Bert Olden in town Satur-
day. He has been harrowing steady-
ly on John Holman's farm for a
month, and taking care of things
during the absence of Mr and Mrs
Wise, oblivious to reports fixing
him as the young man who was re-
cently run over and killed by an
O. R. N. train east of Arlington. We
can see no resemblance between
Bert and the description given of
the "unfortunate young man, except
that both wear bandannas, and in
this there is a discrepancy, as Bert's
is blue and the other man's was
red.

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The Time to Buy.

640 acres of fine farm land, mile
south of Wasco, well improved,
about 200 acres in summerfallow
and 450,000 cash, bal. easy terms.
The Elchenberger ranch near
Shankou, well improved, half in
cultivation, bal. pasture, at \$15.00
per acre. \$3000.00 cash bal. to suit
purchaser.
My residence property in Wasco,
7 rooms besides bathroom, pantry
and attic. Large basement. Con-
nected with water and sewer sys-
tem; two lots; house newly painted
new fence and new sidewalk, 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

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All kinds of mill feed and family flour. No Warehouse charges
on barley stored on exchange.

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On board cars at these points
Wasco, Klondike, McDonald, DeMoss, Hay Canyon, or Moro
A good respectable saving guaranteed wood buyers

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Watch Inspector O. R. & N.



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