The Observer.

Moro City Official Paper.

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C. L. IRELAND ..... Manager.

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Church and Society notices FREE, except when for money making purposes. Such notices at regular rates at the option of the publishers.

We will not be responsible for the neglect of subscribers to notify us of changes in their address. Nor will the notification of a Postmaster that the subscriber has "Removed" settle the bill of a delinquent.

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

Send for advertising rates.

Ireland's wheat yield is 37¾ bushels an acre, which is nearly five bushels an acre better than of Great Britain.

Postmaster General Hitchcock proposes to examine the third-class postmasters. Possibly for the purpose of finding a few first-class ones.

California people are beginning to realize that prize-fight notority will do their state no good. It would be better to rely entirely upon climate.

Illinois would be better occupied in thinking about its great opportunities and prospects as a state than in dealing with political turmoil and scandals.

More American tourists are going to Europe this year than at any other date. Probably an explanation can be found in the high cost of living at home.

After an experience with nine rampaging elephants the people of Danville, Ill., will make no further complaints this season about hens in the flower beds.

Secretary Wilson advised the farmers in St. Louis to practice economy and buy fewer things in bags. Our secretary of agriculture should have also mentioned cans, satchels, etc.

Rumor says that if Mayor Gaynor gets the presidential candidacy in 1912 he will not have the support of Mr. Hearst. We could not verify that story at the hour of going to press.

The recent cannibalistic performances in the South Sea islands seems to be a conclusive answer to the old charge that the cannibal natives of that part of the world don't like missionaries.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson recommends soil conservation as the remedy for the high price of food. The proposed cures are numerous, but this can be accepted as one of the surest and best.

Speaker Cannon makes the point that Gen. Grant was never hysterical though many of his critics were. They kept up their carping until something happened that was too much for them, and that was Appomattox.

Mr. Bryan is to speak for Mr. Kern as a candidate for senator in Indiana. Mr. Kern should look across the river and see the remains of the democratic candidate in Kentucky for whom Mr. Bryan did the same thing last year.

The money loss caused by the late freeze and snow storm in the middle west is placed at $38,000,000. Fruit suffered the worst, the grain crops were cripled seriously. Clover suffered, and early garden crops were totally ruined. It has been many years since that country has experienced so disastrous a storm. Higher prices will undoubtedly result from the unwelcome visitation.

An esteemed contemporary claims that soon Halley's comet will be a close second to Roosevelt in competition for the center of the stage. Never! When Mother Earth is at Comet Center, about May 15, Theodore of America will be telling King George V, of England, how to run the British empire. No such hot air as a comet need hope to be heeded then.

KINGS OF ENGLAND.

The death of King Edward may change some of the British policies. King George V, does not take willingly to the high position made vacant by the death of his father. The funeral obsegnies of the late King will take place next Friday.

Judging from the expression of history King George need expect but little opportunity for personal distinction in the high career that lies before him. The history of his line, particularly of the four Guleph Georges, is one of constant suppression of the individual and constant emphasis of the state. Monarchical government today is an impersonal force, clustering around the person of the king, and at its best when permitted to move without his personal direction.

George I., an alien; George II., a soldier; George III., a dogmatist, and George IV., a menace, all achieved what claim they have had on fame by suppressing themselves and permitting the great forces of English people to have full swing. It was when they attempted personal direction and manipulation that they achieved trouble and plunged their nation into embarassment.

Edward VII., for whom civilization mourns, became a wise counselor, a valuable diplomatist; but, apart from the social and traditional respect due his great office, he has not been able to make a personal mark on history, although his reign included notable triumphs of his race and nation.

King George V., has all the characteristics of a born sailor—heartiness of manner, bluffness of speech and faculty in mingling on equal terms with all men. His social drawback is undeniably shyness. He suffers from stagefright that makes him nervous before a speech. For a British royalty he is undiscriminate in shaking hands.

It is as a pattern of every domestic virtue and as a model husband and father, that his royal highness may lay claim to administration. He, in these respects, is a reincarnation of respectable, stupid George III. He is the well-nigh inseparable companion of his fond wife and fond sons and daughter. Home life varied by the sport he loves in the shooting season; and by an occasional tour of the outlying dominions of the empire, is the only life he leads.

Kind Edward's dying words: "I think I have done my duty," strikes a responsive chord in all true men. They chime in tune with the sense of duty, with the obligation for obedience, that has sometimes been considered peculiar to England, in contrast to France, from Alfred's day to ours.

But they also voice an eternal and universal instinct of men. Not Englishmen only, but Americans; not Christians alone, but Confucians, Mohammedans and other non-Christians; and men of no religion, as well as men of religion, all thrill to the spiritual uplift and the moral reinforcement in that royal death-bed confession of faith, duty well done.

Strikes Do Not Pay.

If anything were needed to discredit the strike as a means of settling differences between employer and workers, especially when the employer is a public service corporation, it has been furnished by experience in the Philadelphia street railway strike just ended. This strike hasn't paid anybody and the outlay has been enormous. Here are some of the estimates of losses: Trolley strikers, $412,000; rapid transit company, $1,400,000; sympathetic strikers, $2,000,000; general commercial, individual and business interests, $8,000,000.

Everybody concerned, directly or indirectly, seems to be out of pocket. Then there have been other losses, not measured in dollars. Several people were killed as a result of strike disorders. Many have been killed in trolly accidents more or less directly traceable to the employment of inexperienced motormen. It has been a losing business all around. If anybody knows a better way to settle industrial disputes than by compulsory arbitration, this is just the time for him to tell us about his way.

The worst cavilers at Mr. Rockefeller's benevolence will not deny that if it can be used to bring all the scoundrels engaged in the white slave traffic to justice, it will partly atone for the organization of even such a monster as the Standard oil trust.

Horrors of Stricken Castago.

A dispatch from San Jose, Costa Rica, May 7th, telling of the destruction of the ancient city of Castago, which was hundreds of years in building, but which was destroyed by an earthquake in just 18 seconds, May 4th, says: "Chimes of the historic church Del Carmen, the belfry of which withstood the shock tolled a requiem at sunset tonight for Cartago's dead. While the bells pealed out the tidings of sorrow, 5,000 homeless men, women and children, their uncovered heads bowed with grief, stood in silent prayer upon the hill tops overlooking the ruins of the ancient city. Hour by hour the magnitude of the disaster grows. Eighteen hundred are dead. Almost as many are wounded, many of whom will die. Ten thousand are homeless, hundreds are starving. Scores have been driven insane. For the brave survivors, who for three days have witnessed almost unspeakable horrors, perils of famine and pestilance remain to be faced. Pioneers of Costa Rica are facing them with undaunted hearts. Hundreds of the victims were laid to rest today. Long trenches were dug and whole families were buried together. Many of the dead were unidentified. From the ruins scores of bodies are being removed hourly. Some Americans are reported killed, but identification, even by the records, is now impossible. The American colony immediately set about to rescue those pinned down by wreckage. The earthquake, which brought about almost total darkness, caused by great clouds of dust from the falling buildings, was followed by a roaring which came apparently from deep down in the earth, but for six hours the disturbances continued."

Sherman County W. C. T. U.

Seventeen delegates from Wasco, Moro, Grass Valley and Kent met in Moro last week to perfect a W. C. T. U. county organization. Officers were installed as follows:

President, Mrs Mary E Hicks.

Vice President, Mrs Granville Phillips.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs Ruthie Howell, Wasco.

Recording secretary, Mrs F E Smith, Grass Valley.

Treasurer, Mrs Julia Woods Hansen, Moro.

Superintendents of different departments:

Evangelistic, Mrs J F Belshee, Wasco.

Temperance literature, Mrs T C Morrison, Grass Valley.

Medal contest, Mrs Ella Teal, Moro.

Sabbath observance, Mrs. Granville Phillips, Kent.

Purity in art and literature, Mrs Ruthie Howell, Wasco.

Social and red letter days, and flower mission, Mrs W I Westerfield, Grass Valley.

Scientific temperance instruction Mrs W C Bryant, Moro.

Union Signal, Mrs A C Houghton, Kent.

Young people's branch, Mrs Wade, Wasco.

Sunday schools, Mrs Jas Woods Moro.

Loyal temperance legion, Mrs F E Smith, Grass Valley.

Mother's meetings and white ribbons recruits, Mrs Jennie Mc Pherson, Wasco.

Legislation and law enforcements, Mrs Julia Woods Hanson, Moro.

Death of Miss Mary B. Nickelson.

Miss Mary B Nickelson, daughter of J C Nickelson of Boyd and niece of J A Nickelson of this city, died of diptheria at The Dalles at midnight Sunday, and was taken to Dufur early Monday morning. This is one of the sadest cases we have ever had to chronicle. It is sorrowful enough for one so young with such a promising future, to be stricken in the midst of her social circle when all may attend and pay tribute to her memory, but a bereavement such as this, and so sudden, sends a shock to all who knew her. Miss Nickelson was an expert stenographer and type writer in the employ of Lane & Sexton, and was admired for the many worthy characteristics of her cheerful nature. Her uncle here was informed and prepared at once to attend the funeral, but a later dispatch, informing him as to the situation, caused him to abandon the trip. We deeply sympathise with the sorrowing family and friends.

Stork Postal Cards at The Observer Book Store.

Political Tomfoolery Pure and Simple.

Silver Lake Leader: If, when Roosevelt arrives in America and gets settled down, he should endorse Taft's administration, what do you suppose the howlers against Taft and boomers of Roosevelt would do? Just such a thing in our opinion as this will occur. The whole fact of the matter is, the majority of those who have found fault with Taft on every conceivable occasion and lauded Roosevelt to the skies, have really no use for either man, and, their gush has been simply political bumcombe.

The Goldendale Gusher.

Sentinel: The Goldendale Steam Laundry will hereafter use water from a fine artesian well which was struck while drilling a well here last week. At the depth of 162 feet a strong flow was struck and it proved to be the real thing. 162 feet is not far to go for flowing wells, some sections going down several thousand feet before striking it. Goldendale however, has one of the finest water system in the state, taking water from the mountains, and does not need to drill for water.

The Brute Force Argument.

Central Point Herald: Col. Geo. P. Mims was in from 7-Oaks on his way to Medford. The colonel is mighty apt to spend next Fourth of July near San Francisco, where he hopes, and fully expects, to see the superiority of the Anglo Saxon race again forcibly and definitely demonstrated by "a gentleman named Jeffries."

Sub-Soil Plowing.

Silver Lake Leader: S. A. Lester is running a subsoil plow on his farm this spring, thus completely breaking up the crust that has been formed by the same depth plowing for years. This is the first subsoiling so far as we can learn ever having been done in this section and the result will be closely observed by all.

Track of the Comet.

May 14—rises at 2:40 a. m. It is beginning to swing away from the line of the earth's orbit.

May 15—rises at 2:48 a. m. Distance from the earth but 14,880,000 miles.

May 16—appears at 3:08 a. m. Distance from the earth 13,950,000 miles.

May 17—appears at 3:22 a. m. Only 13,020,000 miles from the earth.

May 18—Nearest approach to the earth; distance 12,000,000; passes across the face of the sun between 8:30 and 9 p. m. Central time.

May 19—appears in the evening sky each night rising higher in the west.

May 20—will be an enormous monster and will set at 8:11 p. m.

May 23—sets at 10:30 p. m.

May 26—crosses the path of the earth.

May 30—sets at 11:30 p. m. Is growing fainter.

June 5—passes out of the range of the naked eye.

Forests Open to Homesteads.

President Taft has signed the first nf the proclamations providing a reclassification of the lands in the national forests, which will throw 4,000,000 acres out of the forest reserves and make them available for homestead entrety. At the same time some lands not available will be added to the forests. The classification was one of the last things planned by Gifford Pinchot before he was deposed as forester. The proclamation is President Taft's first for the forest service.

Moro School Local Contest.

At the local try out, Saturday evening, April 30th, for places in the field meet oratorical contest, Ernest McClure took first place in division A, without appearing, there being but one entry; in division B John Mowry 1st, and Netah Martin 2d; in C division Thelma Euxton 1st, and Jessie Hoskinson 2d. Eleven pupils of the Moro schools had place on the program, and all spoke very well, indeed.

Farmers are advertising for help. A word to the city agricultural student should be sufficient.

MORO RACKET STORE

JOHN TONKINS, Proprietor

Main St. Opposite Mitchell & Foss.

Overalls,	regular price	$1.25,	now 75c.
"	" "	.95,	" 60c.
Jumpers	" "	1.25,	" 75c.
"	" "	95,	" 60c.
Shirts	" "	75,	" 40.

A Complete Line of Standard Groceries. Come and ascertain our prices.

Best grade Peaches	20c per can
Flour	$1.50 per sack
Oranges	25c per dozen
C & S Axle Greese	15c per can

Louis W. Hill Crosses Sherman County.

President Louis W. Hill, and other Great Northern Railway officials, guided by Hon. Wm Hanley, started on their auto cruise through the Oregon Inland Empire last Friday, dining on that day at Hotel Moro. Three large automobiles comprised the outfit. They started from The Dalles, coming in via Miller's bridge and Wasco. Sherman county was a revelation to the party, Mr Hill declaring that he had never seen soil like it in any part of the world secured a few small sample sacks full of it to take with him as a further attraction for his Great Northern Exhibit Car, in which is already to be seen some of the premium products of the last fall Sherman county fair.

The party came upon us without notice, right after two days rain throughout the county, but one days sunshine had dried the roads, as nature works them for us, making them so smooth and excellent for traveling, that the party was in jolly mood. And they could not very well be otherwise, with our broad acres a vivid green as far as the eye could reach, and with sun shining and atmosphere so clear and other conditions so pure the time was an ideal one for observation.

This being your first visit Lewis, we should like it better had you let us into the secret of your coming, that we might have contributed something that might induce additional visits. The Observer family will be glad to have the Hills from Good Old St. Paul "come often and stay longer."

The Profit in Chickens.

Make the little red hen pay, or the dominicker, too for that matter, get busy in Sherman county. The price of poultry and eggs, and the rising price of the meat market ought to make a legitimate raid upon the hen and its by-products. Chickens and eggs ought to be a bumper crop as well as grain in Sherman county this year. Here, at least, is no overproduction; not a county in the state but what could furnish its own tables, and spare a liberal margin wherewith to westward hungry and eastern dollar. Moro, for example, ought to bring forth enough fries, broilers and eggs to feed our metropolitans of the state. Other cities and counties are equally well equipped by nature and climate. Why pay toll to the meat trust; why lie down supine and impotent. In our own hands lies the means of providing deliverance. Get busy, and get the hens busy.

Base Ball, Monkland vs Moro.

The contest between Monkland and Moro base ball players on Moro field Sunday was spirited, Moro winning 2 to 1. One of the Moro players met with a very peculiar and serious accident. Striking, the hit ball fouled and followed the bat up rolling against his right cheek. It knocked him senseless for half an hour, and put him entirely out of the game.

A Monkland player was thrown out of a rig on his way home and had his elbow dislocated.

Sherman County Horse Deals.

Horses are a means to wealth for Sherman county. Five years ago C. R. Belshee sold O. C. Mortensen a span of mares with their colts for $450. Tuesday Mr. Belshee completed the third deal, by purchase of a three year old, by means of which he has paid Mr. Mortensen $1,200 for horses; all from that same span of mares, and Mr. Mortensen still has the mares, as well as a span of yearlings colts and a span of two year olds, directly traceable to the first transaction of $450. In other words Mr. Mortensen has got his $450 back, $750 on top of that, a span of good mares, a span of two year olds, and a span of yearling colts; all for an investment of $450. Does it pay?

Pewter of Baser Metal than Supposed.

Pewter, Heney's star witness for the government in personal persecutions through the federal courts in this state, turns out, by his own admissions, to be even more liar, thief, blackmailer, than The Observer intimated some years ago, when he lied about giving Senator John H Mitchell two $1,000 bills for his influence in working a scheme through the Washington land department. This chum and companion of government officials from Roosevelt up to Heney, now admits that he lied to Roosevelt, he lied to Hitchcock, he lied to all jurymen, and his book, written in jail, is a pack of lies, for blackmailing purposes.

Rufus Correspondence.

Mr. Striker is some better.

Another nice rain Monday evening.

The old Columbia is on the rise again.

R C Wallis has decided to install a gasoline pumping plant.

C C Deo went to Wasco Tuesday with a load of green goods from his garden.

Geo. Wilkerson, wife and sister Edith took dinner with the Lindemans Sunday.

Look out for the big ball game on the 15th. Rufus vs Cliffs, on the Rufus diamond.

J P Lindeman and Anson Tom tied at the shoot Sunday, breaking 13 out of a possible 15 clay pigeons.

About 25 people had a real good time at I F Hill's Sunday. Lots of ice cream, cake, oranges, bananas, etc.

The dance was well attended on the 6th. Short on boys but long on school marms, there being five marms present.

A gang of about 20 men are camped here, to reconstruct the long distance telephone line. They will be here about two weeks.

When invited to join the democratic party Senator Dolliver says he has no confidence in it. Ever since 1894 the people of the United States have held the same opinion, and emphasized it by a million majority not longer ago than 1908.

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Manufacturer and Dealer in

Harness and Saddlery

Collars Whips, Blankets, etc.

A FULL LINE NOW ON HAND

Repairing Promptly and Neatly Done.

Moro, Oregon.

A BRAND NEW PAIR OF EYES

out of the question, of course; but but the pair of glasses with which we can outfit you (after proper testing) will almost convince you that you have the eyesight of youth back again. Fact is we can do your eyes and eyesight a lot of good.

Let's talk to you about it.

F. W. Clark, Jeweler, & Optician

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Am now prepared with a complete kit of tools to attend all calls for plumbing, etc. in the country. Have you seen the Steel Watering Troughs I am making? If not take a look and order one.

Headqarters at Moro Hardware & Implemnt Co.

WATER PIPES AND FITTINGS

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Bath Tubs, Patent Closets, Wash Stands at several different prices.

Estimates Furnished.

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ICE CREAM PARLORS

Fountain and Bottled Soda always in supply.
Special Cool Drinks and Ice Cream to order.

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Scenic Photo View Cards a Specialty.
Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Billiards and Pool.

MANAGER OPERA HOUSE SKATING RINK

Open each Saturday Evening from 8 to 10
Thursday afternoons, 2:30 to 4:30 Ladies only
Skating 25 cents. Hardwood Floor.

OPTICIAL GOODS

Jewelry of all kinds.

Latest Bracelet Designs

GOODS SOLD REASONABLE

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