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JUST SET DOWN AND THINK IT OVER

a minute or so. Isn't it a fact that you've been wanting a suit of rare style and particularly youthful in fabric? Now to satisfy yourself that you can find just such a suit right here in Moro, won't you come in and see our beautiful new line of

MODERN CLOTHES

for Men, Young Men and Boys

MORO COMMERCIAL COMPANY

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON.

FRIDAY MAY 27, 1910

The price of The Observer is \$1.50 per year, 75 cents for six months, 50 cents for four months—but if paid in advance we accept \$2.50 in full for 2 years. Shorter terms than one year 12 1/2 cents per month.

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.

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 W. M. J. M. PARRY, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. Regular communication each 2d and 4th Thursday evenings monthly. By order of W. M. Mrs. HELEN PARRY, Secy.

Moro Lodge, No. 113. O. F. O. F. MORO, OR. Meeting every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members are cordially invited. Members expected to be present.

Sam BRISHINE, N. G. W. M. HENRICH, Secy.

Subscribe for The Observer. Old newspapers for sale at The Observer office.

ACHESON'S



MAKE

Of Ladies Suits are superior to any on the market because made only of merchant tailor cloth—same style, serviceable, durable, last for years. Gives you a well to do appearance. Wont water spot, shrink, buttons fall off etc. Cut and tailored here—guaranteed—It's a wonder you don't have one. This month ladies from Sherman county will be allowed round trip train fare to Portland on any suit they purchase of us. If your size is not in stock will quickly make you one. Over 1000 patterns to select from.

ACHESON CLOAK AND SUIT CO
Portland, Oregon

Makers of Ready to wear and to order ladies garments.

148 5th St. Acheson Bldg.
Take Elevator.

Read The Observer. Hon Fred Kruosow has his auto now.

C F Coe is able to be about the store again.

See adv of \$25 reward for diamond ring lost.

Stork Postal Cards at The Observer Book Store.

Mrs George Hennagin is much improved this week.

Birthday Postal Cards at The Observer Book Store.

R P Hulse made a business trip to Arlington this week.

Mrs Sayres, and Miss Emma, left on the 21st for Ione to see the Races.

Mrs Henrichs returned from Rebecca grand lodge at Eugene, last Sunday.

Wilson & Mowry won every case they had in the Circuit court except one—York.

Mrs Elcock and Mrs Kelly were guests of Mrs Roy Axtell at strawberry short cake Sunday.

Wasco won a game over Moro at the park in this city Sunday. The score shows good playing, 2 to 4.

J B Morrison whisked three attorneys over to The Dalles from Moro one evening last week in his auto.

A LaGrande young woman who climbed to the belfry of a school house to see the comet, broke one of her legs.

Our first cultivated rose this season was a beautiful velvet from the garden, and with the compliments of Mrs Roy Axtell.

M M Hosmer is doing a fine job of painting at the Hotel Moro. His own store, the Meach building, never before looked so well.

After swinging around the circle of the Wallowa country Anson Woods and family have finally settled down in their new home at Walla Walla.

Sam Brishine attended the funeral of his brother J A Brishine at Portland, interment at Forest Grove. Sickness was a brief attack of tuberculosis.

A S Phillips and family of ten, with three others as helpers, left on the 24th for the Peace river country, 500 miles from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

The O. R. & N. Co. special summer schedule to the beaches is this season superior to any service ever before established from Portland, which will be begun by Saturday, June 4.

The teachers of our city schools have now located their summer outings. Miss Reiden will be at Pendleton and La Grande; Miss Taylor in Sherman and Gilliam; Miss Johnson in Missouri; Prof Rush in Portland.

Bessie Anderson, Iris Messinger and Gretta Freeman in Miss Reiden's room; and Lucy Ruggles, Collins Moore and Chester Anderson, in Miss Taylor's room, were neither tardy nor absent during the past term of school in this city.

Avenarius Carbolineum 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 genuine article in this county.

Mrs Hiram Donley of Shaniko, is a guest at the Mowry home in this city.

The Shaniko Star has a home of its own, and shows other signs of prosperity.

It is hoped that James Mitchell will, within a month, be able to be up and down town.

Women of Greater Medford Club, made over \$1,000 on their Sunday edition of the Female-Tribune.

If this city expect to 'realize' on its crop of mustard and Russian thistle, now is time to put the harvesters at work.

Mr and Mrs Lowther and daughter, drove into the city on the 20th to meet a son from Prineville en route to La Grande.

For best possible vision guaranteed, try A. L. Golder, Doctor of Optics. Up to date optical parlors. The Dalles, 23-24 Vogt block.

Gold Watch Lost. In Moro, leather strap and fob, finder will leave it at The Observer office and receive reward. Emmet Sells.

The city is having a concrete sewer constructed across First street to take the place of the box flume which has served the purpose up to Flood B, 1910.

Chronicle, 23d: W H Goetjen of Kingsley and Ethel Lerwell, of Portland, were united in marriage this afternoon in the Hotel Dalles, by Judge A E Lake.

The Independent Warehouse and Milling Co. of Wasco, R H McKean, manager, has secured the lumber order for Geo Hennagin's new farm home.

The Dalles Business Men's Association ask your co-operation in preparing for the annual fair next fall. Now is the time to begin. Drop a line to Judd S Fish, the secretary.

Ladies' shirt waists in silk, net, and fine lawn, from 65c to \$5. Don't fail to see this, the biggest assortment ever shown in Sherman county. A new shipment just received, Moro Commercial Co.

Mrs Wm Morrison and Miss Eliza, have the thanks of The O Man for two elegant bouquets of roses, etc. All choice flowers may bloom in the Proud Rose City, but plain Inland Empire people can produce just as nice.

If Halley's comet is responsible for the brand of wind and dirt in the Inland Empire along in line with the eclipse of the moon it has a great deal to answer for, and it is a lucky thing for this planet perhaps, that the visitor will not return until 1985.

Some unknown vandal broke into the back wareroom of the Moro Pharmacy Friday night tapt a barrel of formaldehyde, tasted it perhaps, and being disappointed skipped out, leaving the barrel to empty itself through the spigot, doing a lot of damage besides.

Five Portlanders have just completed a hair raising 800 mile auto tour through Western and Central Oregon. They were gone a week and while they left as men of integrity and high honor, they come back as full fledged prevaricators of the Isaac Walton variety. The Telegram is organizing a follow-up expedition, a la Cook-McKinley, to find out the truth of their stories. When they passed through Moro they had no fish at all—only two suckers.

A G Boesen is threatened with pneumonia.

Erskine schoolhouse will be sold at auction Saturday.

The Prineville flour mill has at last raised the famine for the staff of life.

Mr and Mrs I H Smith, late of Buena Vista, are now at home in this city.

The Observer is the best advertising medium in the Inland Empire. Test it.

G R Matthes near Grass Valley has adopted the newest style and now travels in his auto.

Newport is growing like a weed says the Signal; and so is Moro. This is bullly "growing" weather. See.

Mrs Angell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sells, arrived from California Monday, to be at the bedside of her father.

Old type metal makes the best and the cheapest babbling. The Observer has a lot of such material for sale cheap.

The Wind River Lumber Co., has sold its retail business in Sherman county to the Tum-A-Lum Co. of Walla Walla, who will continue the business.

Roy Axtell has finished painting and decorating at the home of E A Cushman, and now has two men with him finishing at the Kenneth Farm of I P Hardin.

We congratulate our old time friend A C Sanford upon his luck upon securing a farm which not only produces all the cereals but has a paying gold mine on it.

Miss Julia Howell has been paid \$500 damages assessed by the courts because a Hoquiam storekeeper talked rudely to her when she tried to return a corset which she did not want.

Porter Bros have the contract for the sub-structure of the Oregon Trunk and North Bank Ry bridge across the Columbia river at Celilo Falls, an ideal place for a bridge, to cost \$1,500,000.

No more dogs will be tolerated to longer become a public nuisance on the streets of Dalles city. A man or a woman may own 40 dogs if they want them, but the brute must either die or be kept at home, and the owner arrested for neglect to comply with the law.

The drilled well at the Experiment farm station is a perfect success. At a cost of \$595 a supply of splendid water was struck at a depth of 215 feet, which yields 8 gallons per minute—11,500 gallons every 24 hours; 395,000 a month, more than double the amount consumed in Moro.

Grants Pass talks of building a road to the Marble Halls of Oregon. Good scheme, for the state will never do it. If the Marble Halls of Oregon were in Afriky, every mother's son of the Web-foot tribe would spend his or her bottom dollar to get there and join a torch party in its explorations.

H A Rawson of Salem, and his son Ralph J. of Santa Rosa, Cal, are here on a visit to Mrs Ed Jewell daughter of H A Rawson, some years ago a resident of this county. They are enjoying their visit fully and find many changes. Ralph J. is in business at Santa Rosa, but would not hesitate much to make the change for Moro.

W A Woods hauled to his farm more woven wire fencing Tuesday. He has 680 acres fenced four sides and is now running cross fences, in which is a 40 acre plot which he drills extra heavy for summer pasture. Mr Woods expects that hogs when the fencing is done will just about pay his farm expenses.

D E Vinton lost his farm house and nearly all its contents by fire May 20th. The family had been using the cook wagon close to the house. The supposition is that a spark from the wagon got under the eaves of the house. The men coming from work first saw the fire about 6 p. m. at which time the family were inside the house, unaware that the entire roof was burning. Wheat in the field was scorched for quite a distance by the heat.

Good bye, Halley; once in 75 years is enough to discuss your eccentricities. Millions of people sat up Monday night, some from curiosity but many with fear and trembling, to get a glimpse of the moon and see what the eclipse was going to do as the final act; except the astronomers all were disappointed. There has been nothing to see; no meteors, no deadly gas, nothing to disturb the beauty of the May night; but lots of people breathe easier since the dreaded climax has passed.

The Needs of Moro.

Moro needs, above all other projects, more and better protection against fire. It is a matter of common knowledge that in the summer time we have usually no protection of any kind, except between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning, an hour at noon, and say from 5 to 7 p. m., and occasionally between 10 o'clock and midnight or later as the case may be. These are the hours that the city pump is in operation. At the hours not specified the city mains and reservoirs are generally empty of water.

The Observer has for years attempted to arouse sufficient public interest to extend the inlet pipe at the city reservoir a distance of four feet, by attaching a "Y" to the inlet main, leaving the present pipe as it is, but connected with a valve that could be opened in case of fire at any hour, giving the city a guarantee of water reserve of four feet in the reservoir at all times. This reserve can be pumped into the reservoir during the winter months, when plenty of water is to be had. Such supply will keep fresh by the in and outflow water; it does in other cities.

This pipe work will not cost the city much if any over \$10. Another thing: City engineer Ruggles is authority for the statement that the city reservoir will not hold to exceed five feet of water, a leakage in the cement lining being on one side of the reservoir. When the place fills over the weak spot the earth becomes wet on the outside at that corner, sufficient to show a leak. This could be fixed possibly for \$5. The city mains are rusted apart at three places and patched together with pieces of pine lumber, instead of a section of the main being taken up, lengthened, and put together with a rubber instead of a wooden gasket. We are told this will "cost too much."

This cost is more than met every few months by the excess of gasoline used to pump the water that goes to waste through these leakages, and others as well, notably the patent closets, of which, we venture to assert, there is not one in the city that does not leak its share every day.

These improvements, aggregating possibly \$50, cannot be done, because, since we abolished saloons, we "have no money," still, possibly as much has been spent on the streets in the last two weeks, hauling dirt, etc., to fill in crossings so that the automobiles may run over them without injury to the machine. Before the auto came, even when in worse condition, the crossings were good enough for buggies and wagons use.

When the opera house was built Mr Rudolf was persuaded to put it at the extreme north east corner of the main part of the city, because the prevailing winds blew in that direction, and in case of a fire the main part of the town would be safe, it being realized that a public building, and the crowds that congregate there, are difficult to control. This week we are told that the old City Hotel building, located in exactly the opposite direction as a menace to the business center of the city, is to be used as a garage and automobile repair shop. This is the highest class of fire risk that insurance companies recognize today. First and McCoy streets is not the location in Moro for such a business.

A majority of citizens of this city need fire protection at least to the extent outlined, far more than they need better crossings, better streets or better roads. When the Elrod brick burned the city came near to having to look upon a pile of brick junk for years to come. If the garage should be located where common talk puts it, and a fire takes place, with Hood river last week, to illustrate, the business part of this city will be burned out, that much is a certainty; unless we should have an east wind, in which event nearly all the residence part would go. In either case the insurance companies would face heavy losses.

We may be wrong, but believe that if an individual should suffer loss from an agent ever-insuring collection will legally lie against such insurance company. Also, that if an agent protects his own property by insurance when others

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cannot, for financial reasons, and such moves as location of an automobile garage, as in this instance mentioned, takes place without the insurance companies being fully advised and protecting themselves, collections can also lie against such agents and the companies represented.

In conclusion, The Observer does not wish to be considered as knacker, but wishes the people of this city to awaken to the condition confronting them.

Would the business part of Moro be rebuilt as it is? If wiped out by such a fire?

Prohibition County Convention.

You are invited to be present at a County Convention of the Sherman county Prohibition Party, to be held at Moro, on Tuesday, May 31st, 1910, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of transacting such business as may come before the meeting.

By order of
A. M. WRIGHT,
County Chairman.

Dated at Moro, Oregon, Tuesday May 24th, 1910.

Eighth Grade Graduates.

Following is the official list of eighth grade graduates this month in the schools of Sherman county, as reported to the office of W C Bryant, county superintendent:

Moree Golliber, Freda Everett, Edith Ison, Ira Barnett, Inez McMillin, Ola Huls, Nanna Axtell, Leah Cushman, Adella Mortensen, Harry Bennett Pinkerton, Jeanette Rutledge, E Truman Strong, Vera B Westerfield, Henry Baker, Ida Belle Urquhart, Leah Tom, Henry Peters, Ivy Everett.

Fourth of July at DeMoss.

Arrangements are being made to celebrate July 4th, 1910, at De Moss Springs as usual. Both this city and Wasco have signified the intention to join in helping the movement. Arrangements are under way by which the Cornet Band of this city and the Lyric Bards band will alternate in furnishing the music. Concessions for the occasion are now being disposed of.

One feature of the Pioneers Picnic and Celebration at DeMoss Springs July 4th, will be The Old Fiddler's Contest. Only those who play by ear will be allowed to enter the contest.

Those desiring to obtain concessions on the ground should apply soon as already four applications have been received by DeMoss Brothers.

Remember July 4th, 1910, from sunrise to sunset, with not a dull minute, at DeMoss Springs.

The Flathead Land Grant Scheme.

The government of the United States is dealing a gamblers scheme of the worst kind in its alleged all nice distribution of "free" lands. C H Hunt of Walla Walla tells his experience on the drawing of a tract in the Flathead reservation, which sounds more like Balinger-Guggenheims dope Mr H drew No 272 in that gamble, and went to the reservation several weeks ago to claim his "free" hold. When he landed on the scene his first set back was in only being allowed 40 acres of the choice land. In order to secure this it was necessary for him to live on the 40 acres five years, or 14 months, and then pay \$7 per acre for it. Besides this he was required to pay something like \$30 in order to file on the land. When these different requirements bobbed up one after another, and there was expense connected with every one of the requirements, so much so that Mr Hunt began to doubt the truth of the old adage that it was just as good to be born 'lucky' as rich, he is satisfied that the whole scheme has been to work a graft into the hands of millionaire land sharks.

OVERALLS AND JUMPERS BIG ASSORTMENT NOW IN

GIVE US A CHANCE

To Make You a Price on that bill of Groceries You are figuring on needing soon

Flour \$1.50, Sugar \$6.35

Live and Let Live.

I. P. HARDIN Moro, Oregon.

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co

R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

DEALERS IN

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal, Cedar Posts, and Hay.

MANUFACTURERS OF

MILL FEED AND FLOUR.

SUMMER HARDWARE

The time has arrived when you do not feel like sweltering over a hot stove in getting the mid-day meal. This is not necessary if you have one of our

NATIONAL INSURANCE GASOLINE STOVES.

REFRIGERATORS.

a refrigerator is another convenient piece of kitchen furniture; we handle a good line.

A complete line of Reach sporting goods.

Headquarters for Automobile Oil.

MORO HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO

GLASS AND PUTTY



Entirely New Designs in

WALL PAPER

PAINTS AND PAINT BRUSHES

If you want to do your own work.

WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Am a first class workman and can please you if given a chance. References furnished at any time.

M. M. HOSMER, Moro, Oregon.

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