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The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON:
FRIDAY.....AUGUST 26, 1910

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giving the date of the paper as the date at
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A. F. & A. M. MORO, OR.
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Thursday evenings of each
month. Visiting members
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J. M. PARRY, Secretary.

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

Moro Lodge, No. 113,
I. O. O. F. MORO, OR.
Meeting every Saturday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting members are cor-
dially invited. Members
expected to be present.
Sam BRISBIN, N. G.
W. M. HENRICH, Secy.

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

Have you killed a million flies
this summer? Keep right on!
Swat them.

Eating corn off the cob proba-
bly will be preserved forever as
one of the old fashioned institu-
tions.

Rob Richardson, the plaster and
cement worker, will be at your
service by writing him at Wasco,
Oregon. 29

Mr Sheets, our new city engi-
neer, is now at home in the El-
cock residence on Second street.
His family having arrived.

If you want a good watch get
one of the Hamilton, the Railroad
Watch. L. W. Ross, the Wasco
jeweler, sells them.

It is estimated that 300,000 h. p.
may be generated from Celilo
falls, and an equal amount from
natural dams along DesChutes river,
up to Bend.

Mrs Norcross has taken the cu-
linary at the Dining apartments of
her husband's Combine harvester,
in place of Miss Ida Mowry, who
departed for Aberdeen last week.

A young man in Venice sudden-
ly discovered that his fiancée was
spending \$4,000 a year on dress.
He immediately broke off the en-
gagement, and is now married to
the dress maker.

Our friends John and Mrs John-
son, of Boyd Farm, near Moro,
remembered The Observer Fam-
ily this week with a liberal supply
of Collins string beans, which Mr
Johnson raises in the garden at
his now famous Springs Farm.

Exasperated citizens in Lake
county followed a pair of horse
thieves, killed one DeMoss, held
the other for trial, and took the
stolen animals home. That's the
business that knocks straddling ju-
rors and pleases the tax paying,
upright citizen.

Birthday Postal Cards at The
Observer Book Store.

Miss Echo West who has been
visiting her parents near Ottis, re-
turned home Tuesday.

Bring your job printing to The
Observer office. Neat, attractive
work and reasonable prices guar-
anteed.

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

Tommy Reese met with an ac-
cident Monday that will lay him
up for some time with his left leg
broken above the ankle.

The finest water melons to reach
Moro this season, came from Ru-
fus by Mr Fowler's outfit. It has
been a wonderful August for feasts
of that delicious fruit.

Hugh McIntire of Umatilla co.
is in Sherman county this week,
attending to his harvest and other
farm interests. He is looking hale
and feeling hearty.

Astoria, charged with having
the greatest record for annual rain
fall of any Pacific coast seaport,
has but .31 of an inch to its credit
thus far in August, 1910.

Hon A A Jayne and G J Wat-
son, Hood river attorneys, have
formed a partnership for the prac-
tice of law in all the courts of this
state. Mr W is recently from the
state of New York.

June Crum, a 6-year old grand-
son of Dr Joseph Sanders, died in
Portland on the 17th from the
effects of a tumor. Dr S attended
the funeral at Arlington on the
next day, making a forced drive
to meet the train at Biggs.

O W Ramsey has harvested 33
sacks of splendid, first class perfect
potatoes, from three city lots cov-
ering 75x100 feet, they were late
planted and have had no moisture.
One and one half sacks of three
varieties of seed were used, Early
Rose and American Wonder pre-
dominating.

We've just got the date, by an
accident, of the annual Astoria re-
gatta. Such faults have, prior to
this season, kept hundreds away
who would have been pleased to
attend. For the benefit of any who
may wish to go this season, we've
discovered that the date of the re-
gatta is August 29th, 30th and 31st,
next week.

Avenarius Carbolium is a
germ destroyer. It destroys the
cause of decay in posts or timber.
The U S Government, the O R
& N Co, Multnomah county and
the city of Portland, are making
general use of it on bridge timbers,
etc. The Observer Book Store is
distributors of the pure article in
Sherman county.

An amazonian of the under
world, "once as pure as the beau-
tiful snow," perhaps; was lodged
in jail Sunday morning charged
by the good citizens of Grass Val-
ley with numerous improprieties
disgracing the peace and dignity
of that community. Her case was
inquired into by Judge Buxton
Tuesday, who sent her back to jail
for a term of 11 days.

Pocket Maps of Oregon and
Washington. The Observer Book
Store.

If we could get everything we
want by praying for it, nobody
would want to work.

Don't forget that you might have
an Auto. given you if your new
suit is bought from The Wasco
Store of Crosfield.

A hearty laugh is said to be good
for indigestion, but the druggist
would probably tell you of some-
thing equally as good.

The Portland race meet, live
stock show and harvest home fair,
Sept. 5th to 10th will give you
your money's worth. See adv in
another column—Go.

James Mitchell is improving as
well as could be expected. His
case is a serious one, still requiring
more quietness than he seems wil-
ling to devote to it.

An applicant for a job of teach-
ing school in New York recently
told an examiner that the alimen-
tary canal was somewhere in
Kansas. It is easy to be mistaken
in a matter of geography.

The O. R. & N. CO. have arrang-
ed to transfer 25,000 tons of grain
by boat from Lewiston down the
Snake river to railway connection.
What ought Lewiston to expect
from the Open River Transporta-
tion Company?

Describing Judge Lovett as seen
at Hood river, The Glacier says
"he sat in the rear apartment look-
ing down the track in a very sol-
emn fashion. He looked to nei-
ther side and scarcely batted an
eye. He looks a little like John
D Rockefeller, if you cover up his
mouth, and forget the beak of the
Oil King.

Miss Mildred Betts, favorably
known in Moro, is now Mrs Le
Roy Applegate. The happy cou-
ple were wedded at the home of
the brides' parents in Dalles city,
on the 18th. Klamath falls will be
their future home where Mr Ap-
legate is connected with the rail-
way surveys of the Oregon Trunk
Line.

A W Lafferty, republican anti-
assembly candidate for congress in
this district spent a day in Moro
last week with the boys, eating
watermelons, etc. One of his fea-
ters on this occasion that night im-
agined that a Clackamas county
colt, Nancy, at Apple crest, kicked
him in the stomach. He was in
distress for two days, but he don't
blame Lafferty.

Drs Goffin have sold their John
Day stock farm in this county,
and have taken in part payment
Clark county Washington, and
Coos county Oregon lands. The
Cameron Realty Co., Vancouver,
Wash., is purchaser. The sale
and only reason Drs Goffin have
for selling is the despicable condi-
tion of the roads which no power
on earth seems possible to make
passable; not because money is not
available, or laws providing for the
improvement, but just because the
people will not act. It is another
evidence of the impossibility of
enforcing laws where kickers array
themselves to bar.

A Grass Valley woman is in jail
for bootlegging; doing what a man
could do.

J O Thompson has a fresh Jer-
sey cow and heifer calf for sale.
See advertisement.

Every lady should plan to at-
tend the fall and winter showing
of suits and coats at The Crosfield
Wasco Store, Sept 1st.

Send The Observer to your ab-
sent friends. It gives all the local
news, and is better than a letter.
Mailed four months for 50c.

See our display of clocks in our
show window, and when you want
one come in. Each clock guaran-
teed for two years. L. W. Ross,
the Wasco jeweler.

L. W. Ross, the Wasco jeweler,
gives a guarantee with every watch
that you cannot get of anyone, ex-
cept a jeweler known for watches
at the right price.

A new comet has been discov-
ered by a Cambridge, Mass., as-
tronomer, but the public at pres-
ent is not inclined to indulge any
great expectations in this line.

Please leave all jewelry in need
of repairs with Gilbert Davis, my
Moro agent, and it will receive
my immediate attention. W. F.
Newell, the Grass Valley jeweler.

Robert Newton, former owner
of Buckeye Farm in this county,
was a Moro visitor last week. Mrs
Newton died last March, and he
is now at home in the family of his
daughter, Mrs Alma Roberts, in
Portland.

An abstract company at Hood
river has installed a machine for
taking photographic copies of the
county records to be used in their
office. The machine is said to
facilitate the work in every par-
ticular detail.

At the council meeting Monday
evening it was ordered that all
weeds within the city boundaries
of Moro be cut down or dug up.
Thus all good citizens hope to see
the ugliest blotch upon the fair
face of our otherwise pretty little
city removed.

If an elephant were as strong in
proportion to its weight as a male
beetle, it would be able to over-
turn a skyscraper. Ants will carry
loads fifty times as heavy as them-
selves. The beetle can move a
weight 112 times its own weight.
The house fly gives 600 strokes of
its wings in one second, and this
enables it to go a distance of thirty
five feet.

Sheriff Freeman returned from
a man hunt on the 20th, with his
man, a forger named Dan Gray,
who held up Merchant Irby at
Kent last June, for \$160 on a Hay
creek check which he took from
the Antelope post office, then
forged the name of the rightful
owner, getting away with \$40 worth
of goods and \$120 cash. The fel-
low waived examination, will plead
guilty, and take his medicine, but
that will not reimburse Mr Irby's
losses.

An exchange that supports Bal-
linger and knocks the assembly,
paradoxical as it seems to be; is
level headed on huckleberries,
barrin' Indian pickers. It says "it
is reported that there are few huck-
leberries in the mountains this
summer, and some urge it as the
forecast of a hard winter. We
cannot say whether huckleberries
make hard winters or not; but
we are in a position to state on
authority that they do make good
pies."

See that fine line of hats and
shoes at Hardin's store.

Some close observer of the fash-
ions has discovered that the waist
line is getting higher.

Trunks and Suit Cases at The
Crosfield Wasco Store. Tickets
on that Auto, with every purchase.

The summer of 1910 is on re-
cord as the one in which everybody
was going to kill a million and a
half flies.

Judge Henrichs and E E Barn-
um and families, have returned to
entertain their friends with some
good fish—stories.

The Commercial store force
have been busy unpacking and
marking a new line of dress goods
and silks. See their adv.

Mrs Burdette accompanied her
husband to Moro this week, where
he was called on business in con-
nection with his duties as district
attorney.

Don't forget to keep up your
subscriptions to The Old Reliable
when subscribing time comes
around next fall. Things are go-
ing to keep right on doing in this
old shack.

Dr O J Goffin has put a ban up-
on any more trips down town by
J Henry Smith for the present.
Mr Smith's trouble sprang from
rheumatism, and is liable to be-
come obstinate if great care is not
observed.

An unpretentious little electric
plant near Hamilton, Ohio, driven
by a wind mill, saws wood, pumps
water, chops feed, does the family
washing, churns, etc. There is a
solution for some of the local
inconveniences on our home farms.

Rufus Correspondence.

Mr Olson returned from Baker
city Thursday.

Mr Dingles' folks are having a
siege of the measles.

T A Fowler made a business
trip to Shaniko the latter part of
the week.

Tom & Wilkerson's thresher has
been out nearly three weeks mak-
ing about 1,000 sacks per day.

Hill & Brackets' machine has
been short handed most of the
time since starting, but is doing
fairly well, considering.

The Warehouse Company has
received some wheat which tests
65 lbs to the bushel. It is Turkey
red volunteer, grown by F Hulery.

About 20 young people gather-
ed at Mr Hulery's Sunday, it be-
ing the birthday anniversary of
their daughter. All report having
had a good time.

Mrs Farley and children, who
have been visiting here for a few
days, departed Monday for her
home in Ellensburg, Mrs J A Fos-
ter accompanying her.

J A Pyburn, who met with an
accident in getting off the train,
and was sent to St Vincent hospi-
tal, returned home accompanied
by his wife, and is reported to be
doing fine.

School Property Sales.

What is known as the Neece
school house, together with the
school furniture, will be sold at
public auction at the school house
Wednesday, August 31st, at 1 p m.
Also, what is known as the
Wheat school house, together with
the school furniture, will be sold
at public auction at the school
house, Friday Sept. 2, at 1 p m.



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