

The Observer.

MORO CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.
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MORO, OREGON.

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C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

FRIDAY, October 13, 1911

If you do not read The Observer, why
not?

We would like to have you take it, and
we know it would be profitable to you to
become a subscriber. We send it two
years for \$2.50; one year \$1.50; 12¢ cts a
month isn't much. Try it. Order by
postal card, and pay for it when you can.

Church and Society notices FREE, ex-
cept 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 as of
changes in their address. Nor will the
notification of a Postmaster that the sub-
scriber has "Removed" settle the bill of a
delinquent.

Did it ever occur to you that it costs no
more to produce printing than it is plain-
ly 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.

Flying from New York to San
Francisco is just as dangerous as
flying from San Francisco to New
York.

Mr. Morgan is going to fight the
dissolution of steel; incidentally,
he would like to know who owns
this country.

When thought photography is
perfected it may be possible to dis-
cover what a politician thinks; all
we know now is what he says.

A Chicago girl inherited \$20,000
because her name is Jane; she'll
have to give her parents credit for
possessing considerable foresight.

When the north pole was alleg-
ed to have been discovered, Cana-
da declared that it belonged to
her; well, what is she doing with it?

The government has just sup-
pressed a comic newspaper in
Mexico; no effort is to be spared
to make the new administration
popular.

We used to think that Obadiah
was the funniest name we ever
heard; and now a man by that
name has been sent to the U. S.
senate.

A Postal Bank will be estab-
lished at Moro postoffice November
1st. This will enable depositors
to get some of the benefits of the
recent act of congress.

Newly manufactured lumber is
said to be made of 57 percent
waste paper; who can tell? some
day your old love letters may ap-
pear as a board fence.

It was Wasco Day at Moro when
the Rose city had its President Taft
Day, Wednesday last. Two big
events, the former curtailing the
dimensions of the latter somewhat.

A drill team composed entirely
of women, captured a \$500 prize
offered by the Indiana state fair
association; thus, one by one, do
the glories of the lords of creation
depart.

More lives have been lost in the
attempt to perfect the aeroplane,
than in any other new enterprise
in recent years; the aviators are
brave beyond the point of discre-
tion in their flights.

J. Pierpont Morgan complains
that the country is at this time
without a safe avenue for the in-
vestment of surplus money; this
will be shocking news to the bond-
floaters in Jackson county.

A cargo of whisky is to go from
Peoria, Illinois, to San Francisco,
via: New York and around Cape
Horn by sea. In this case time is
the essence of the contract, for
Peoria whisky needs all the time
it can get.

President Taft's arguments on
the trust question are unanswer-
able, but a bunch of mule states-
men will attempt to answer them;
they will also endeavor to show
that the Supreme court is not made
up of lawyers.

The Inland Empire Trip.

Rain and mud prevented James
J. and Lewis W. Hill from travel-
ing any farther than Prineville on
the occasion of the recent "hike
to Burns." But we glean some
very profitable sentiments from
speakers at Prineville, Bend, and
other points:

Mr. Hill had a most excellent
reception at Prineville, saying, in
his response, among a lot of other
good things:

"We are glad that after building
up the settlement you have here,
that we can make it possible for
you to be close enough to a rail-
road to almost hear the locomotive
whistle; we hope we can arrange
it so you will not have to train
your ears to hear the whistle; we
want you to hear the whistle, not
its echo; in the meantime, do not
mark the price of your land up;
there are hundreds, even thous-
ands, who may want to come here
who have not the \$25 per acre to
pay for the land, so you want to
keep the price down until you
have settlers at least thick enough
so that a man can hear his neigh-
bor's dogs barking in the still of
the night. Then, you must be
neighborly with the people who
are coming here to make their
homes with you; selfishness is a
bad thing, and sends people out
of the country to do damaging
advertising.

"Don't go crazy about fruit;
raise it if you want to all you need
to use, but have a mind for the
most profitable crop, and those
best adapted to your soil and cli-
mate; dairying should not be over-
looked; there is much profit in
this line of farming; a good cow
ought to raise four hogs, and a hog
at eight months old ought to bring
\$15 or about the same you would
get, perhaps, from an acre of grain
after plowing, planting, cultivating,
harvesting, and marketing it."

President Carl Gray, of the Or-
egon Trunk Ry., laid stress upon
the necessity for determining the
most economical crops to raise.
R. B. Miller, traffic manager of the
O-W-R. and N. Co., also responded.
D. O. Lively, representing the
Portland commercial club also
spoke, calling attention to the fact
that Oregon is annually sending
into the Dakotas and Nebraska,
thousands and thousands of dol-
lars for live hogs that ought to be
produced right here at home.

Prof. Kent, of the O. A. C., af-
firmed that the production of a ton
of butter fat depletes our soil only
to the extent of about 50 cents,
and he advises the farmers to raise
more cows of the good kind.

The head of the Brooks' comet
isn't the only head that is mostly
filled with gas.

War is expensive, but is a great
incentive to study of the geogra-
phy of nations.

This war between Italy and Tur-
key is not a toy affair. Italy seems
to be getting the best of it.

Strike riots and railway holdups
are common occurrences now,
but excite less "fresh" comment
than a report that Nat Goodwin
is to be married again.

Fred Schilling's Garden Home
Farm, near Kent, has returned to
the owner this year 250 sacks po-
tatoes to the acre; carrots 5 1/2 tons
to the acre; cabbages 2,000 heads
to the acre! What's the matter
with Good Old Sherman county?

Before the railways "broke into
Central Oregon," as they say, the
Crook county papers reached this
city inside of 24 hours; now they
take four days to make the trip,
and the Burns paper don't come
at all; great is "railroading" in
"Central Oregon."

It doesn't take much of a prop-
het to foresee good grain crops for
1912; the chief requirement is
fair seeding conditions with lots
of moisture in the ground at that
time; more ideal seeding condi-
tions could not be hoped for than
those we have at present.

Moro school children all are
proud of their new school house;
there is none more handsome in
any little city like this; none more
comfortable nor more nicely ar-
ranged. Some old folks are also
proud of it. The children say they
are not a bit sorry that the delights
of vacation time are over.

THE SHERMAN COUNTY FAIR.

Auspicious Beginning of its New Life
Presages Future Great Good.

The third annual Sherman county
fair has with this week passed
into history, always to be referred
to as the turning point of success-
ful endeavor for fairs to come, in
this county. This result has been
achieved by the "get together"
spirit which has made it possible
for the grounds and buildings just
across the city limits, to become
the property of the association.

The fair officials are to be com-
mended for the well balanced pro-
gram. It is not claimed to have
been a perfect fair, not one ever
is; but as experience show mis-
takes, they will be corrected by
next fair time for the benefit of all
concerned. They have done their
part well, a fact which cannot be
stated with reference to people in
the county at large. It is a year
like this has been: a late cold
spring and exceptionally dry sum-
mer; that fairs prove of most ben-
efit. Some producers found in the
pavilion blue ribbons on articles
which they assert "are not as good
as what I have at home," they
should be ashamed to say so;
every one ought to bring some of
their best, regardless of whether it
is as good as it might be; then the
officials feel encouraged, and the
fair is at its best.

Moro Dramatic Club entertain-
ed the people each evening during
the fair, twice with amateur theat-
ricals to crowded houses, and once
with an old fashioned dance. The
theatricals were efficiently staged,
and most of the characters well
sustained.

The event of the week was
Wednesday, Wasco day. Mayor
McKee had a large key fashioned
with which all places of business
and the city were locked up be-
fore leaving on the special train
chartered by the Wasco people.

On arrival at Moro Mayor Mc-
Kee presented the key to Mayor
Goffin in a neat speech who in a
speech of welcome to the train
load of pilgrims returned the key
to the Wasco mayor accompanied
by the key to Moro which he had
secured at the city hall before the
arrival of the train.

The Wasco band of 18 pieces
alternated with the Moro band at
the fair grounds during the day,
giving patrons a fine band con-
cert. In the evening the Wasco
band played during the intermis-
sions of the drama.

The parts of Oregon that Presi-
dent Taft didn't see looms up like
a great white cloud, just the same
as does the map of this immense
Inland Empire, showing the vast-
ness of territory unseen by the
bland and child-like tourist who
imagined himself exploiting Cen-
tral Oregon in a day-light auto
ride of 150 miles. They may pos-
sibly never know the difference,
but their enthusiastic, misleading
sketches need toning.

The sing of the saw, the rap of the
hammer, the scurry of men and
teams, the hurry and work of ar-
ranging for the fair ceased al-
most entirely Monday night, and
it would be difficult to find a more
delighted populace than passed in
through the gates Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Thursday following.
This has indeed been the gala
week of the year for Good Old
Sherman county.

"Still waiting," says the Daily
Oregon Journal, commenting on
the 'do nothing' style of Portland
when it should be reaching out
beyond Tillamook, Alsea or Siletz
for commerce and business; yes,
still waiting; like the fat duck along
the purling edges of prosperity, as
pictured 50 years ago.

County Board of Equalization.

Moro, Or., Sept. 18, 1911.
Notice: There will be a meeting
of the County Board of Equaliza-
tion for Sherman county, Oregon,
at the court house in Moro on the
third Monday in October, that is
the 16th day of October, 1911,
for the purpose of hearing objec-
tions if any there be, to the annual
assessment, and attend to other
business, at which time all persons
interested are invited to attend.
OTTO PEETZ,
Assessor.
4t22.112]

Right in your busiest season when you
have the least time to spare you are most
likely to take diarrhoea and lose several
days time, unless you have Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at
hand and take a dose on the first appear-
ance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

Premium Awards on Livestock.

Standard bred. Stallion, three
years and over, James Denning,
two entries, 1st and 2d; mare,
same age, F. L. Burnett 1st, C. E.
Mathews 2d.

Roadsters. Gelding, three years
or over, A. S. Smith 1st; mare,
same age, Omar Sayers 1st; pair,
owned by one person for driving
fast or far, A. H. Barnum 1st; two
year old, W. A. Morgan 1st; year-
ling, W. A. Morgan 1st, Ray Mor-
gan 2d.

Percheron. Stallion, three year
and over, L. V. Moore 1st.

English Shire. Stallion, three
year or over, Martin Hapsen 1st.

Belgian. Stallion, three year or
over, C. G. Huls 1st.

Arabian. Stallion, C. J. Thomp-
son 1st.

Farm teams. Pair, weight not
less than 3000 pounds, I. N. Lem-
on 1st and 2d; mare, 4 years old
or over, I. N. Lemon 1st and 2d;
mare, 3 year and under 4, I. N.
Lemon 1st; 2 yr mare or gelding,
I. N. Lemon 1st; 1 yr and under
2, either sex, I. N. Lemon 1st & 2d;
suckling colt either sex, A. F. Lowe
1st, Roy Benson 2d.

Four horse team, I. N. Lemon 1st
Fair officials were disappointed in
this, as they fully expected a
parade half a mile long; but one
team was entered.

Saddle horses. Ladies' saddle
horse, to be ridden and exhibited
by a lady, Isabelle Urquhart 1st;
gentleman's saddle horse, to be
ridden and exhibited by a gentle-
man, I. K. Axtell 1st; pony, owned
and ridden by boy or girl under 16,
Collis Moore 1st; Dewey Thomp-
son 2d.

Cattle. Beef breeds, Herefords.
Bull, 3-yr or over, A. H. Barnum,
1st; bull 2-yr and under 3, A. H.
Barnum, 1st; bull 1-yr and under
2, A. H. Barnum, 1st and 2d; heifer
2-yr and under 3, A. H. Barnum 1st;
heifer 1-yr and under 2, A. H. Bar-
num 1st and 2d; heifer calf under
1y, A. H. Barnum, 1st and 2d; bull
under 1-yr, A. H. Barnum 1st and
2d.

Milch cow. 3-yr or over, F. A.
Says 1st, Truman Strong 2d, Robt
Urquhart 3d; 2-yr heifer, Robt Ur-
quhart 1st.

Swine. Berkshire. Boar 1-year
and under 2, A. H. Barnum 1st, L. L.
Peetz 2d; boar less than 1-yr, H. W.
Strong 1st, A. H. Barnum 2d; breed-
ing sow, 2-yr or over, H. W. Strong
1st; sow 1-yr and under 2, H. W.
Strong 1st; litter of pigs not less
than 6 and under 9 weeks old, H.
W. Strong 1st.

Duroc. Boar, 2-yr or over, C. G.
Huls 1st; boar, less than 1-yr, C. G.
Huls 1st; breeding sow 2-yr and
over, C. G. Huls 1st; sow 1-yr and
under 2, C. G. Huls 1st; sow less
than 1-yr, C. G. Huls 1st.

Fat Hogs. Barrow or sow, six
months and under 1-yr, A. H. Bar-
num 1st.

Poultry. Bred Plymouth Rks
pen, Dr. Marie M. Goffin 1st, Mrs.
C. F. Guyton 2d; Brown Leghorns
pen, Mrs. C. F. Guyton 1st; R. I.
reds pair, Mrs. C. F. Guyton 1st;
White Wyandottes pair, O. B. Mes-
singer 1st, Mrs. George Matthews
2d; Pekin ducks pair, Mrs. L. H.
Morgan 1st; Henry Johnson 2d,
Lola Messenger 3d; pr. Toulouse
game Henry Johnson 1st; largest
and best display of poultry, Mrs.
C. F. Guyton 1st.

So Say We, All of Us.

Eugene Guard: The good road
advocates in Oregon have no right
to ask appropriations from the
treasury, and special legislation,
until they quit quarreling, and
agree upon some definite program.
It would be folly to turn over a
big sum of money to a crowd who
are fighting in advance to control
and direct its expenditure.

Dooley is Coming.

I will be at Kent Monday, Oc-
tober 16th; Grass Valley Tuesday,
October 17th; Moro Wednesday,
October 18th; Wasco, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday, October 19th,
20th, 21st. To buy 100 to 150 hd.
of horses, 3 to 8 years old, gentle
and well broke, with plenty of
bone and good conformation,
weighing from 1,100 lbs up. Will
also buy a few yearlings past, and
2-year olds past, if they are of a
good draught type and I can buy
them cheap. Don't forget the dates
and bring in your stock, if you
want to sell it.
2t6.115] E. W. DOOLEY,

IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY KIDNEYS.

More Readers Should Learn to Keep
the Kidneys Well.

The kidneys have a big work to do.
All the blood in the body is coursing
through the kidneys constantly to be freed
of poisonous matter. It is a heavy en-
ough task when the kidneys are well, but
a cold, chill, fever or some thoughtless
exposure is likely to irritate, inflame and
congest the kidneys and interrupt the puri-
fying work.

Then the aching begins, and is usually
accompanied by some irregularity of the
urine—too frequent passages, sediment
or retention. Thousands testify to the
wonderful merit of Doan's Kidney Pills,
a remedy for the kidneys only, that has
been used in kidney troubles 75 years.
You make no mistake in following this:

Mrs. P. H. Buxton, of Moro, Oregon,
says: "A member of my family used
Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and
trouble with the kidneys and great benefit
was received. I have often heard other
people speak highly of this remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,
sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take
no other.

NOISY BUTTERFLIES.

One Species Produces a Sound Like
the Snap of a Whip.

One does not think of butterflies as
making any sounds, nor of caterpillars
as noisy creatures, yet according to the
late Samuel Hubbard Scudder in
"Trail Children of the Air," the care-
ful student will find some use for his
ears when observing the habits of
both. Says the author:

It is a fact that certain butterflies
produce sound during certain move-
ments. The "whip" butterfly when
surprised makes a noise like the snap
of a lash by opening and shutting its
wings in quick succession. Some bi-
berating butterflies when disturbed
make a faint hissing sound by slowly
depressing and raising their wings.
The noise thus produced resembles
that made by blowing slowly through
closed teeth. Other sounds resemble
the friction of sandpaper.

A large number of caterpillars make
sound by striking the head against the
leaf on which they are resting or by
swinging the head from side to side,
catching the mandibles in the rough-
ness of the leaf or on the silken
threads spun on it. It is said that a
certain kind of chrysalis when distur-
bed emits a slight, sharp chirp or click-
ing noise.

A Hard Face.
Bobby's papa, who is a naval offi-
cer, took him to call upon the family
of a brother officer who had just re-
turned from a cruise to the tropics.

Among the treasures exhibited was
a large red and blue parrot, whose ap-
pearance and conversational powers
proved most fascinating to the little
boy. While the grownups were en-
gaged in talking over old times Bob-
by, left to his own devices, drew near-
er to the parrot's cage, bent on mak-
ing friends.

Presently there was a squawk from
the parrot and a little frightened cry
from Bobby, who ran to his father,
exhibiting a bleeding forehead.
The little man was brave, though,
as he lifted the son of a sailor. He
brushed away his tears and said:
"Gee, papa, but that bird has a hard
face!"—Harper's Magazine.

Happiest Girl in Lincoln.
A Lincoln, Neb., girl writes, "I had
been ailing for some time with chronic
constipation and stomach trouble. I began
taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets and in three days I was able to
get better right along. I am the proudest
girl in Lincoln to find such a good medi-
cine." For sale by all dealers.

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Office opposite Drs. Goffin

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Sherman County,
Oregon.

Deputy Stock Inspector
Louis Schadowitz, Kent, Oregon

The Grain Growers Conventions

Are not alone confined to Rural Free Delivery of mail
and the Telephone. There is another convenience which all
farmers should have—and many do have—a checking ac-
count with a good bank. The possessor of such an account
avoids the risk of having his money on his person or about
his home where it is in danger of fire and thieves.

His bills paid by check are not only a valid receipt, but
also a convenience in his home transactions where very often
the necessary change for concluding settlement is not at hand
Don't stop to think this over, but start an account now with

The Wasco Warehouse Milling Co. Bank, of Moro.

Wasco Hardware and Implement Company

DEALERS IN ONLY THE BEST

The Reversible Disc Harrow

Kentucky Interchangeable Drill

John Deere all steel Plow

Harrows of all sorts

EXTRAS AND OILS OF ALL KINDS

Take Trains at Kloan

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For White Salmon, "North Bank" points,
Portland, Spokane and East; Madras and
other Central Oregon points

Spend Your Vacation at Clatsop Beach

on the Pacific. First class hotels at Seaside
and Gearhart. Trains pass Kloan for Port-
land and Madras at 2:30 p. m. Schedules
and other details on request.

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