

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON.

FRIDAY, October 27, 1911

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. PERRY, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter
No. 78 O. E. S.
Regular communication each 24 and 4th Thursday evenings monthly. By order of Mrs. ANNA MOORE, W. M.

Moro Lodge, No. 113.
I. O. O. F. Moro, Or.
Meeting every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members are cordially invited. Members expected to be present.
G. E. LEWELLEN, N. G.
W. M. HENRICH, Secy.

Try the Observer \$1.50 a year.
Birthday Postal Cards at The Observer Book Store.

School books and school supplies at The Observer Book Store.

P. H. Buxton has taken the agency of E. Peoples' Funeral supplies, at Moro.

Mrs. James Tomlin garnished our luncheon Saturday with fine red radishes from her garden.

J. C. Teal is up from the historic old Battle Ground, Washington, his new home, on business.

Call at The Observer Book Store for push pins; just the article you need in decorating the walls of your room.

F. R. Messenger put in four days this week on business in the Willamette valley, with headquarters at McMinnville.

Inks, Red, Blue-black, Jet-black; Violet, Green, and the best quality fountain pen ink at The Observer Book Store.

Stewart brothers' band of 2300 sheep were driven in off the range arriving here on the 19th, all in the best of condition.

The Observer Book Store has a full line of school supplies; new tablets, pencils, drawing crayons, colored pencils, erasers, etc.

We had missed Bro. Jas. Woods since the fair, but found him all right Sunday, in an auto headed for L. V. Moore's dinner table.

J. M. Eddy didn't sell his stallion but will let him go at a fair price. He is a big fellow, but is not a white elephant on Joes hands.

The Hotel Biggs has been reopened by George Robinson, late of Portland, and he is putting up meals worthy of the traveling public.

Don't forget the Masquerade on skates at the reopening of Rudolf opera house, Tuesday evening by A. K. Axtell; for prizes, etc., see small bills.

Arthur Phillips has established a boot and shoe repair shop in his store room at the Merchants hotel on Main street. Shoes 1/2-soled and re-heeled.

Cauliflower, cabbage, radishes, vegetable oysters, carrots, parsnips lettuce, onions are yet on our daily menu from The Observer family garden in this city.

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

Visitors to Biggs, or passing through, always find first class service at Walford's Post office lunch counter. Finest sandwiches, hot coffee, fruit and pastry.

A good soaking rain is very very much needed to keep grain growing on fall sown tracts. But the rains descended upon us early Wednesday morning, with many, many thanks.

We enjoyed a brief visit from M. A. VanGilder one day last week. Mr. Van is one of the pioneers of Sherman county, and made lots of history since the county was organized.

The honeymoon of a young couple who sought matrimony in this city on the 19th, was shockingly delayed as there was neither minister or justice here to tie the knot; we referred them to Bro. Black, at Wasco.

J. M. Axtell is making his arrangements to spend the winter in the east.

H. A. Thompson was up from Portland this week looking after his farm affairs.

Wild oats that are sown in the dark of the moon yield the biggest of both.

If you want to be up to date subscribe for The Observer. Get your job printing done here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sink are now at home in Portland; Richelordier brothers have leased the farm.

A clothes cleaning, mending and pressing establishment has been opened in the Arthur Phillips hotel on Main street.

Experience is a good teacher, but the most successful men are those who have made use of the mistakes of others.

You don't expect to get back the principal on a charitable investment; but you draw compound interest in happiness.

October weather has been beautiful, and the pumpkin pies this month were full of sunshine and golden glow. Thanks.

A love that is strong enough to break bolts and bars often go limp when it comes time to break up a little kindling wood for wifery.

James Woods took in a part of the Mountain Home region of Wasco county visiting his daughter and family, the Jordans, recently.

A stray \$100 sheep dog has been boarding at Hotel Moro since the races; the owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges, and take it away.

It is often said in a sort of uncomplimentary way that no man understands woman; it would be interesting to know how many men understand men.

Word has been received that the father of H. C. Umberger died at Hymer, Kansas, October 6th, from injuries received when his farm team ran away.

Members of fraternal orders in this city are invited to attend the next Sunday evening services at Moro M. E. Church, and hear a discourse on secret societies.

Frank Comstock left for Portland Wednesday with three valuable horses, one of which, Dr. Goffins mare, goes into winter keeping in Marion county.

When you visit the Zoo in the Rose city, keep distance between you and the stinking animals, the smell of which it is asserted, is poisoning Bull Run water in the park.

Grandma Rust returned from Boyd and Dufur Tuesday, accompanied by Russell W. Nicholson, nephew of J. A., a smart young lad of 14, on his first visit to his uncle at Moro.

When a town is visited by a destructive fire it is the universal act of the cramps to seize upon the populace and throw everybody into spasms demanding fire protection; it is Bend that is stricken this week.

Postal savings banks of the U.S. already contain \$24,000,000; for purposes of safety they are better than the old stocking with a hole in the toe. Postmaster Parry will be prepared to receive your deposits in Moro next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Perry of Nebraska, finished a visit here on the 21st, with the family of P. C. Axtell and started for home via San Francisco and the Sunset Route, after a stop over at Albany, where they have a daughter living. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Axtell are cousins.

Dr. O. J. Goffin had Mrs. J. W. Case removed to Portland on the 22d for treatment; her sister at Seattle was unable to come here last week as expected, on account of sickness at home, and Miss Palmer accompanied her to the hospital with Dr. Goffin. The patient stood the operation remarkably well, and rallied nicely after it was over with.

Sheriff J. C. Freeman has been hunting horse thieves the greater part of this month, and has succeeded in running down a fellow named Thomas who borrowed a team and buggy "for a few days," of Henry Howell, about a year ago, and "forgot" to return it; Mr. Freeman got the team but Thomas escaped. This is the same thief that borrowed a horse and saddle at a barn in this city about a year ago, and never come back.

Agriculture is King.

Whether prince or plebeian, rich or poor, saint or sinner, the queen upon her throne, or the maiden in the dairy, all must depend upon a common source for food and raiment: agriculture. It was thus from the beginning, from the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden to the soil product of 1911, from the time of the airy costume of Eve to the more pretentious apparel of her sisters of the present age. Obviously, then, as population increases, and the food supply becomes a more vital question, agriculture will command increasing attention and respect, and the husbandman attain an importance among his fellows amounting almost to solitude.

The farm expert and lecturers with the Farm Demonstration Train to be here next Wednesday, will not consume over 15 minutes altogether in "lecturing," the balance of the time will be given those "from Missouri" with questions, and will be answered in little group talks instead of the usual way.

Twenty-five pounds each of field peas and milo maize seed will be given away to 25 farmers at the stop in Moro, a like amount at Grass Valley and Wasco; all farmers interested in these matters are requested to be present, as the seeds are given to those who have an inclination to diversify their crop, and utilize the idle summer fallow. One farmer who was given a package of field peas on the last trip of the Demonstration Train, raised 1180 pounds from a 30 pound package; the average yield was 600 to 900 pounds.

Number of Hens to a Pen.

The Maine experiment station recently finished a test to ascertain the most profitable number of hens to be kept in pens; all the pens were 10x16 feet, giving 160 square feet each; the hens were Brahmans and Plymouth rocks, and the tests continued six months.

The hens were 15, 20, 25 and 30 to a pen; the conditions and hens were as much alike as to make the test a conclusive one.

1st, The pen with 15 hens made a profit of 80 percent. per hen, and the eggs laid numbered 976.

2d, The pen with 20 hens made a showing of 1208 eggs for the pen at a profit of 71 cents per hen.

3d, The pen with 25 hens made a laying record of 1328 eggs, at a profit of 35 cents per hen.

4th, The pen with 30 hens had an egg production of 1200, and a profit of 30 cents per hen.

This experiment shows distinctly that hens can be so crowded as to reduce the profit of an egg farm. The difference of 25 eggs per hen per six months, is great. On the basis of the pen with 15 hens to the pen the profits of the total 90 hens were \$72; on the basis of 30 to the pen the profits were \$36; in each case the actual cost of feed was deducted.

Epworth League perfected its organization in Moro Wednesday evening, and elected officers for the current term.

T. W. Brannan has completed his harvest this week, and with his 32-horse team complacently smiles at the on-coming winter.

W. F. Jackson met with an accident while plowing on the 24th, which has given him much pain, and laid him off work in a busy time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lee returned from Portland on the 25th; they left O. L. Belahne improving, with strong hope of being able to come home soon.

Dave Biggerstaff, once a character in this city, won two deserved prizes in the Circuit court at Lake view last term: one of 350 days in jail, and one of \$350 cash fine as a boot-legger.

That special train over the C. S. Ry. early Wednesday morning, was from Shaniko to The Dalles, conveying a wounded man to the hospital, Mr. J. C. Fowle, mayor of Shaniko and cashier of the Eastern Oregon Banking Co., having been shot twice by the drunken city marshal, Dell Howell, whom the mayor had advised to go home. The stricken man lived to reach the hospital but died a few minutes later. Dell will be prosecuted for murder.

The Farm Train Scheduled.

Schedules for the movement of the farming demonstration train of the O. W. R. & N. Co., through Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Crook counties, in conjunction with the Oregon Agricultural College and Experiment Station have been completed, and provide for stops at 13 enterprising cities and towns. The train will leave Portland Sunday night, October 29th, and will make the following stops in Sherman county:

Wednesday, Nov. 1st.—Grass Valley, 8 o'clock to 11.30 a. m. Moro.—12 m. to 2.15 p. m.

Wasco.—3 o'clock to 6 p. m. R. B. Miller, traffic manager of the O. W. R. & N. Co., who has sent a number of demonstration trains into other parts of the state and who believes thoroughly in the agricultural possibilities of the territory through which the train will operate, has been working for the past few weeks to equip this one with all the appliances necessary to give the farmers who visit it valuable information, that will assist them in the development of their land.

The following instructors from the O. A. C. will be on board and will discuss with the farmers any question that pertains to soil culture and scientific crop raising:

Dr. James Withycombe, director; Prof. Scudder, Prof. Kent, Prof. Dryden, Prof. R. L. Potter, Robert Withycombe, superintendent eastern Oregon Experiment Station; Supt. Moro Dry Farm Station; Orran Beatty traveling agricultural advisor.

It is all free; remember the dates; every body come, rain or shine; be sure and come.

A. A. Morse, special agent of the O. W. R. & N. traffic department will have charge of the train. Mr. Miller will also be on board, accompanied by the following officials: F. W. Robinson, gen. freight agent; William McMurray, gen. passenger agent; Hugh O'Neill, travelling freight and passenger agent in DesChutes district; H. C. Oliver, traveling freight and passenger agent.

Seed peas and milo maize will be distributed from the train in limited quantities. D. O. Lively, an earnest advocate of hog raising in Oregon, will point to the heavy hog shipments that come to Portland annually from Nebraska and other middle western states, as an argument in favor of the industry in Oregon. Another car will be devoted to the poultry industry.

Boston ministers estimate the cost of saving a soul as low as \$3.12; wouldn't pay for the saw dust used in one of the Rev. Gypie Smith's tabernacles.

Milch Cow for Sale.

A good milch cow, five years old, for sale at a reasonable price. Write to ROY BELSHEE, 21520 117 Box 277 Wasco.

Silver Prize Medal Lost.

On the last day of the fair in Moro, W. C. T. U. Oratorical Prize Medal. Finder leave at this office and receive reward.

LOLA MESSINGER, Moro, Or.

Farmers Feed Yard.

From this date farmers, travelers, visitors to this city, and any who drive horses, will find plenty of feed and water and good care for their animals, at my feed yard foot of First street. Give me a trial. ARTHUR PHILLIPS, 129th 114 Moro, Or.

Indian Runner Ducks.

For Sale, I have six dozen pairs which I am offering at \$3. per pair. Call or address, G. O. WARFIELD, 118th 105 Moro, Oregon.

Camp Outfit For Sale.

At very reasonable price: 1 camp wagon, fully equipped with cooking utensils, folding table, chairs; 300 ft. 1/2 in. wire cable; 1 team of horses and harness; 1 single harness; 1 saddle; 1 new roller-top desk and chair; 3 sleeping bags, and numerous other articles. Act. E. O. L. Co. GEO. W. BERRIAN, 126th 98 Moro, Or.

To Buy, Sell or Exchange.

Any person or persons having horses, cattle, houses, lots or household goods for sale or exchange, or parties desiring to buy such property, will find The Observer a good medium for advertising and securing a customer. Try THE OBSERVER, Moro, Or.

Price to Be Advanced.

A little money sometimes buys a good deal; to illustrate, take the subscription price of The Youth's Companion \$1.75, for a year. If all the good reading in the 52 weekly issues of the paper were published in book form, according to its kind, it would make about 30 volumes of fiction, science, essays by famous writers, household management and economics, sports and pastimes for boys, natural history, anecdotes, humor, etc.; the serial stories alone would fill several volumes.

It will cost you nothing to send for the beautiful announcement of The Companion for 1912, and we will send with it sample copies of the paper. The new subscriber for 1912 receives a gift of The Companion's Calendar for 1912, lithographed in 10 colors and gold and all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1911 free from the time the subscription is received. Jan. 1, 1912 the price will be advanced to \$2.00. The Youths Companion 144 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at The Observer office.

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