

The Observer

MORO, BIERMAN CO., OREGON

FRIDAY, February 2, 1912

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 inquirer, 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. PARKY, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O. E. S.
Regular communication each 2d and 4th Thursday evenings monthly. By order of Miss Ida May Johnston, Secretary.

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. Wm. HENRICH, Secy.

1912 FEBRUARY 1912						
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Try the famous Sunday dinner at the Hotel Moro.

Birthday Postal Cards at The Observer Book Store.

Louis Heydt has just received a fine line of horse blankets.

Small pencils, with cord attached, at The Observer Book Store.

School books and school supplies at The Observer Book Store.

W S Powell has improved his city property with a woven wire fence.

FA Says is building his Plymouth Rockegg producers a new habitation.

Sherman County Abstract Co., the only complete set of abstract books in the county.

Roy Powell is at Prineville this week on business, going via Oregon Trunk at Kloan station.

Burns furnishes Bend with beef, good bunch grass steer meat; the transfer is made by motor truck.

Henry Hennagin was a visitor this week from Corvallis, at the homes of his sons, George, Fred and Frank.

Now is the time for the proposing candidate to make public his announcement through The Observer columns.

The weather in this division of the Inland Empire is so spring-like that plows were set a going in portions of the county.

A M Wright and wife returned from Eugene Wednesday. They report the individual health of the Moro colony as excellent.

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.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? Sold by all dealers.

T S Reese was a visitor to Moro Wednesday.

St. Valentine postal cards at Observer book store.

DesChutes, the original Bend, is now on the map with a post office.

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

L H Martin received some thoroed Polan China pigs by express Wednesday.

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

I K Axtell and Sam Brisbine are in charge of the confectionary during the absence of M A Bull.

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

Chas Bullard was in town Wednesday from east of Moro, he reports his fall wheat as something elegant to see.

Dr O J Goffin accompanied M A Bull to Portland Wednesday where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

The fly we've had all winter; now the song of the first robin greets our ear, and pussy willows are seen with swelling buds.

This is groundhog day, but the little sage rat has him skinned a city block as he has been out over a week ahead of the schedule time.

Annoy us with a little job printing, for remember we have nothing else to do but just print and print; and we do the work pretty near for nothing.

Mrs James Woods, accompanied by Mr Woods and relatives, returned from Walla Walla on the 25th, and is rapidly recovering under treatment by Dr Goffin.

J B Silk, with the Observer a short time in January, has been engaged in the mechanical department of the Oregonian at Terrebonne, formerly Hillman, Oregon.

The north bound train Tuesday morning was four hours late at Moro because of an accident which occurred just as the locomotive was leaving the Shaniko roundhouse.

The W C T U will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday February 2d at the M E church. Mrs Mortensen will present the work of the purity department. All are invited to attend.

Horse buyers seem to be numerous in this locality lately. Over 500 horses have been sold and shipped out of Sherman county since last harvest. With all prospects of a large crop this year, there may be a scarcity of horses at harvest time.

"Come to Moro to educate your children," is sound advice. You will find our town a pleasant place in which to live, and with few evil influences. Its people are charitable, law abiding, genial, clever and accommodating. You will find it a cheap place to live.

The Glacier: A A Jayne, who has been making an extended tour of the southern states, arrived here for a short visit Monday. Mr Jayne returned to the west by Los Angeles. While in Mississippi he was seriously ill for several weeks undergoing an operation at Jackson. After a short stay he will leave for Portland.

Services in Monkland Sunday, February 4th. A J Adams, pastor.

Garden seeds will be the next attraction in the showwindows of Moro stores.

Mr and Mrs Heim moved to Shaniko Wednesday where they will begin housekeeping.

A fine line of invitation cards, for parties, with envelopes to match, at The Observer Book Store.

Crook county is in the field for segregation; the Culver scheme is for 2 from 1 makes 3 counties of it.

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

Two may not be able to live as cheaply as one, as tradition says, but they can keep warmer on the same amount of fuel.

Hillman is now known as Terrebonne, at which point a newspaper has been established. Long life to the new candidate.

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

Hot air is a good thing, some times, says W C Rutledge of the Moro Hotel. Too much, at one application, blew off a stove in the hotel lobby last week.

L L Peetz has purchased the old city hotel building and has a force of men tearing it down, thus ridding the town of fire trap. The lumber will be sold or used on the farm.

With the living expenses so outrageously high it is difficult to make both ends meet. As a rule, and by compulsion, we make one end oatmeal and the other end fried potatoes and in the middle we are sometimes lucky to have smoked sausage.

A Moro boy, Ernest McClure, was one of the representatives from The Dalles high school to debate at Astoria on the subject of parcel post. The newspaper accounts agree that every one of the speakers made a fine showing, and the record is a credit to the members.

In Paris the credit system is reduced to a fine point. When a man who has a charge account makes a purchase he signs a charge slip, which is in its wording a promissory note at 30, 60 or 90 days, as the case may be. At the end of the day's business the merchant turns these slips into his bank for discount and the bank makes the collections.

The Junior Audubon society connected with the public schools are to manufacture and introduce bird-houses this year. Moro needs some on the heights for its blue birds, red-breasted grosbeaks, robins, etc. The English sparrow needs no protection; feed them wheat soaked in alcohol and the city may then harbor the more desirable feathered classes.

To interest school children of the city in the cultivation and planting to garden of the vacant lots in Salem a meeting of the school board and the board of trade with parents and children has been held at the high school building. This move will be in line with that started in Portland some years ago by Prof Robinson, and which has since spread all over the United States.

The department of agriculture will investigate the wonderful ever-producing Tillamook clover, which grows in winter as well as summer, and frost does not interfere with or stop, and to produce seed, the grass is run through a feed chopper. J M Westgate, agronomist, writes that it is one of the most interesting specimens that has come to the attention of the department, and a specialist will be sent to Tillamook to investigate and report.

Members of the Moro Woodmen camp who attended the camp at Wasco last week report a grand time. When it comes to entertainment and banquet the Wasco neighbors are there with the goods. While there a contest for securing new members was arranged between the two camps, the camp getting the largest number of candidates during the month of February is to be banqueted at the expense of the losing camp, and members in both towns are out in the timber with their coats off.

Somebody in Crook county is planning to have a big bond issue voted for roads; it needs the roads but try the better way.

A Pittsburg paper advises people to take the weather as it comes. That's all right, but don't expect us to go out and meet a cold wave half way.

Few would have been reckless enough, a hundred years ago, to make the prediction that an American hen would ever win the world's egg championship.

Wenatche peaches, for the first time, sold in London this year at a profitable rate to all who "had a hand" in it. The consignment, 2,000 cases, was in transit just 13 days. Consumers paid 48 cents a piece for them.

The high cost of living was fully accounted for in one particular instance recently, when, on the complaint of a game warden a local sportsman was brought before a justice and assessed \$50 for killing one Oregon quail for a Sunday dinner.

A cockerel on exhibition at a show in Washington city recently, pecked off a large diamond from a ring on the hand of its owner, and later died from the effects of the effort. He evidently had little conception of the value of such expensive grit. Common ordinary broken stone or dishes ought to be good enough for feathered bipeds.

To The Voters of Sherman County.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination of County Assessor on the republican ticket at the coming primaries, and if nominated and elected I shall give my earnest attention to the duties of the office and promise that they will be fulfilled to the best of my ability. OTTO PEETZ.

Leap Year Dancing Party.

The Monocititas club, comprising Misses Ida Mowry, Eliza Morrison, Lola Martin, Emma Peetz, Ida May Johnston and Jeannette Rutledge, gave an enjoyable dancing party at Rudolf opera house Friday January 26th.

The decorations were in keeping with the spirit of the affair. That the girls were it from the buying of tickets, to the home sweet home waltz. Mottoes were were artistically placed upon the walls and decorations, hearts predominating, hung in festoons from the ceiling. After the dancing those present were escorted to Hotel Moro where a feast prepared by the fair entertainers was placed before the guests.

Telephone Saved Home From Burning.

"Doc" Ritchy had an emergency call for his telephone service Friday January 26th when he summoned his neighbors to help put out a fire on the roof of his farm house, caused by an overheated chimney.

The first to respond was Ray Wright who was met at the front gate by the youngest of the household, telling Ray "the house is on fire, but don't get excited."

The fire was extinguished by snowballing, with very little damage.



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The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System.

Meeting of Farmers' Union.

At the meeting of the local farmers' union this week, officers were elected as follows: W S Powell, president; W B Johnston, vice president; F R Messinger, secretary-treasurer; C L Powell, doorkeeper; A B Mathews, conductor; C L Ireland, chaplain.

State president Fred Krusow and Secretary Olds, of the Grass Valley local, were present. Mr Krusow spoke about the facilities for handling wheat and possibilities of saving money that were open to all members and which are enjoyed by the Grass Valley local particularly. He spoke about the terminal warehouses owned by the union at Portland and Seattle, where money could be had on wheat, held for sale, up to practically its market value. And also the saving on wood, without in anywise opening an opposition yard to established business.

Over a hundred thousand wheat sacks have been purchased by the two locals, at a close price, for this next harvest.

The local adjourned to meet again Saturday February 3d, at one o'clock.

Thorobred Chickens.

A few cockerels of my prize-winning strain for sale. Also W. P. Rock cock 14 months old which took 1st prize at Dallas 1912. I am now ready to book eggs from all pens. Prices on application.

MRS WINNIE BRADEN, breeder of Barred and White Rock, and S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Sleepy Hollow Poultry Farm, 4t.128-123, Box 114, Dallas, Or.

Call For Warrants.

All outstanding warrants endorsed not paid for want of funds, will be paid by the County Treasurer at his office upon presentation. Interest will cease after this date.

Dated at Moro, Oregon, January 5th, 1912. W D WALLAN, County Treasurer.

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.

Eighth Grade Examinations

The Eighth Grade Examinations for Sherman county will be held on the following dates: May 9th, 10th, 1912. June 6th, 7th, 1912. W. C. BRYANT, County School Supt.

Wanted Agent

To handle best Automobile built in America. Exclusive in this country. Built by Old Time Line Manufacturer. Life guarantee. Self starting. Long wheel base. No deposit required. Pre-baser. No dealer now in business, but will consider live people who will enter business. This agency includes a complete Correspondence Sales Course. Largest discount ever offered. Deal direct with Factory. Address Sales Manager, 690 Washington St. Portland, Or. 765f16.127

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MORO BRANCH

TUM A LUM LUMBER CO.

H. U. MARTIN, Manager.

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MILL FEED AND FLOUR.

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Agency for the Kryptok Lens

The most remarkable, recent, eye resting, far and near vision optical lens. No cement or cloud the lens, collect dirt to disfigure appearance. And prices reasonable.

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The Dalles, Oregon.

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