

# The Observer.

MORO CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.  
OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN CO.  
MORO, OREGON.

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D. C. IRELAND, Editor.  
C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

FRIDAY, July 12, 1912

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¢ a  
month. 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 us 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 is pleasing  
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.

When one asks the dealer for  
the latest fiction he doesn't neces-  
sarily want a campaign document.

Campaign buttons may be late  
in ripening this year, but the condi-  
tions are favorable to a normal  
crop.

Within a few years, says a suf-  
frageite, women will wear their  
hair like the men. But will they  
sit in the bald headed row?

A Goldendale paper informs us  
that J. A. Foister, late of Roosevelt,  
died at a Portland hospital last  
week.

And while you are grumbling  
about the weather here it might be  
well to remember that in the east  
they are having the usual number  
of hot waves.

We are admonished to treat  
the toad kindly. And why not  
give him a pleasant, cheerful  
smile? At best the life of the  
average toad is none too full of  
joy.

A 4th of July fire at Bend,  
caused by an over-heated stove in  
a bath dispensary, destroyed \$75,000  
worth of property. The ab-  
sence of wind is all that saved the  
town.

After one sees a political boss  
handle 90 delegates at a national  
convention the feat of the combine  
harvester man who drives a Sher-  
man county team of 32 horses  
doesn't seem so very remarkable.

People are all about ready for  
the harvest in Sherman county  
which will be a buzzing busy  
beginning next Monday, Providence  
permitting. It is going to be the  
biggest harvest Sherman county  
ever has had.

The time to prepare for the  
county fair is now. The display  
next October should be up to date.  
When the crop is cut it is a simple  
affair to tie up a bundle of the  
best and preserve it. When a  
number do this a fine showing  
can be made.

C. C. Chapman, secretary of the  
Oregon Development League and  
manager of the Portland Commer-  
cial club, accompanied by road  
engineers and the pathfinding car  
of the Portland Automobile club,  
is in Central Oregon for the  
purpose of making permanent road  
maps of the state.

Besides a box full of birthday  
postal greetings, the editor has re-  
ceived many cheerful calls on the  
occasion of his 77th birthday an-  
niversary, July 4th. Among the  
many welcome callers were Mrs.  
Via Race and daughter of Mosier,  
Miss Sayrs of Moro, Misses Alice  
and Iva McGinnis of Corvallis,  
Mrs. Lottie Lee, Mrs. Hoskinson  
and daughter Jessie, of Moro,  
Mrs. J. P. Strahl of Estacada, Mrs.  
S. returned to her new home at  
Barton, Clackamas county, Mon-  
day. We rejoice in having such  
greetings; it hides the thorns of  
life away and only leaves the  
roses in view.

## Saving Seeds for Next Year.

Look after the saving of seeds  
from the best specimens of toma-  
toes, cucumbers, squash and other  
vegetables, and when they are  
perfectly dry, place in glass jars  
so they will be free from the de-  
gradations of mice. Label the jars  
with the name of the variety and  
when grown, and if there is any  
item you wish to remember con-  
nected with a certain kind or va-  
riety make a note of it and place  
with the seeds while the fact is  
fresh in your mind. Seeds  
should be saved of peas, beans  
and sweet corn as these are so  
bulky and cost so much to buy.  
Where there is danger of weevil,  
it would be well to place a little  
bismulphide of carbon in the jar  
containing the peas and beans,  
cover tightly and leave a few  
hours before removing the seeds  
to the receptacle they are to be  
kept in over winter. This will  
destroy the weevil but will not  
hurt the germinating qualities of  
the peas.

The fact is now well established  
that if you want good crops you  
must preserve seed, not buy them.

## Able Educator Returns to Sherman Co.

Prof J. O. Russell, assistant edu-  
cational secretary of the Portland  
YMCA, has accepted the principal-  
ship of Wasco public schools for  
the coming year, and we feel much  
gratified at again having his ser-  
vices in and for the whole of Sher-  
man county.

Since leaving, four years ago,  
Mr. Russell has taught one year in  
a state normal school of Oregon,  
and has filled his present position  
for three years with credit to him-  
self and the educational depart-  
ment of the YMCA.

While in his present position he  
has been influential in directing  
the educational courses of more  
than 1400 men and boys in the  
Portland association. With this  
valuable experience he is not only  
able to see what the world requires  
of its young men and women, but  
to be very helpful in directing  
their thoughts along proper lines,  
and thus fit them for the vocation  
most likely to make a success of  
their lives.

The Wasco school board has  
voted to open a commercial de-  
partment next fall, and will secure  
the necessary apparatus and elect  
and commercial teacher to instruct  
in short hand, type writing, book  
keeping, penmanship, etc. Mr.  
Russell has seen the organizing  
and development of one of the  
best commercial schools in Port-  
land; he is thus able to establish  
in Wasco the kind of school that  
is found to be wanting in Sherman  
county, and which will remove the  
necessity of our boys and girls  
going abroad at an expense of from  
\$250.00 to \$350.00 per annum for  
such study.

At the close of this battle General  
Hancock's horse received a bullet in  
the neck and, falling, appeared to be  
dead. The general mounted another,  
but in a few minutes the fallen animal  
rose, shook himself and was again  
ready for service. He survived the war  
many years.

One horse among those attached to  
the artillery was shot in the leg, the  
bone being broken. He fell, but in-  
stantly scrambled up again and stood  
staunchly until he was shot down  
again. He was then shot through the  
head and died.

Triek of the Florist's Trade.  
A Brooklyn florist was showing a  
friend around his greenhouse. The  
friend noticed that there were two  
hives of bees in the house and asked  
the florist why he kept bees.

"In the winter I grow cucumbers un-  
der the glass here," answered the flor-  
ist. "The bees circulate around among  
the cucumber blossoms and carry the  
pollen from one blossom to another,  
fertilizing the blossoms, so that I get  
a much larger crop than otherwise.  
You see, there's no breeze in here to  
scatter the pollen. It's a trick all  
farmers know."—New York Sun.

Naturally so.  
"Did you ever notice how diametri-  
cally an aviator's desires is opposed to  
that of a boss politician?"

"Can't say I have. In what way  
are they opposed?"

"An aviator is always willing and  
anxious to be discovered as the man  
higher up."—Baltimore American.

Necessity is the argument of tyrants.  
It is the creed of slaves.—Pitt.

Be guarded.  
She—Does the course of their love  
run smooth? He—Oh, yes; there are  
banks on both sides.—Judge.

Auburn raised women.  
Elitist avers that women with an-  
burn hair have wielded a strong influ-  
ence in all ages. The women familiar  
to history who belonged to this state-  
hood were Isabella of Castile, Helen  
of Troy, Catherine I. of Russia, Joan  
of Arc, Elizabeth of England, Mary  
Stuart, Anne of Russia, ex-Empress  
Eugenie, Lucrezia Borgia and Beatrice  
Cenci.

How to Patch a Wire Screen.  
To patch a wire screen cut a  
square from the wire cloth, or an  
old discarded screen, about two  
inches longer on each side than  
the hole to be patched; pull out  
the wires on the square, make a  
fringe about three inches deep.  
Bend the fringe back, push thro-  
the meshes of the screen around  
the hole and press down firmly on  
the other side; this makes a neat  
patch, and the work is easily done.

Birthday Postal Cards at The  
Observer Book Store.

## HORSES IN BATTLE

They Show Sagacity and Bravery  
in Times of Danger.

### FEARLESSLY FACE A CHARGE

Veteran Soldiers Assert That the Cou-  
rageous Animals Will Meet an Attack  
Made Directly Upon Them Without  
a Sign of Flinching.

Traits of horse character, as well as  
of human character, otherwise un-  
noticed are brought out in the stress of  
war. Familiarity with danger prob-  
ably has its effect in making horses  
fearless, as ignorant of danger doubt-  
less does. Horses are creatures of  
habit, in battle as well as in the occu-  
pations of peace, and this fact has  
been the cause of many an exciting in-  
cident on the field of action. There  
has been recorded many interesting  
illustrations of the manner of rideless  
horses "under fire" and when wound-  
ed.

War horses when hit in battle trem-  
ble in every muscle and groan deeply,  
while their eyes flash and nostrils  
flare. During the battle of Waterloo  
some of the horses as they lay upon  
the ground, having recovered from the  
first effect of their wounds, fell to eat-  
ing grass about them, thus surround-  
ing themselves with a circle of bare  
ground, the limited extent of which  
showed their weakness.

Others were observed quietly gra-  
zing on the field between the two hos-  
tile lines, their riders having been shot  
off their backs and the balls flying over  
their heads, and the tumult behind, be-  
fore and around them caused no inter-  
ruption to their feeding. It was also  
observed that when a charge of cav-  
alry went past near to any of the stray  
horses already mentioned the latter  
would set off, form themselves in the  
rear of their mounted companions and,  
though without riders, gallop strenu-  
ously along with the rest, not stopping  
or flinching when the fatal shock with  
the enemy occurred.

The faculty of war horses of know-  
ing on which side they belong has  
more than once made it awkward for  
an enemy who ventured to capture one  
and get upon his back.

At the battle of Kirk, 1745, Major  
McDonald, having ordered an Eng-  
lish officer, took possession of his  
mount, which was very beautiful, and  
immediately jumped upon its back.  
When the English cavalry fled the  
horse ran away with its captor, not-  
withstanding all his efforts to restrain  
it, nor did it stop until it was at the  
head of the regiment of which appar-  
ently its master was commander. The  
melancholy and at the same time pre-  
dictor figure which is so often seen  
besides the sagacity of army horses,  
which enables them to respond to the  
various bugle calls and to take their  
places in the ranks when their riders  
have been killed, they may also be  
said to show true heroism. Veteran  
soldiers say that horses have a won-  
derful power of enduring an attack  
made directly upon them, keeping their  
places as long as they can stand.

In 1864, at Ft. Sumner, nearly  
sixty horses belonging to one company  
became the target of Confederate  
sharpshooters, who intended to kill  
them off and then by charging to take  
the guns.

The animals were harnessed in teams  
of six. When one was hit a peculiar  
dull thud indicated that a bullet had  
penetrated his flesh, but after a mo-  
mentary start he would settle down  
quietly again, evidently realizing that  
bullets were an incidental evil which  
it was his duty to endure.

One horse when a bullet entered his  
neck only shook his head as if annoy-  
ed by a fly, but others who perhaps  
fall, only to regain their feet after lying  
quiet for awhile.

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## My Childhood's Charming Castle.

You may tell in glowing language  
of your grand ancestral halls,  
Where the glint of golden sun-  
shine in its splendor never falls.  
And recite to me the story of the  
freeness of your clan;

They who wore the royal purple  
better else than any man;  
But the story will not turn me  
from the visions of my youth;  
Gilded fortunes cannot tempt me  
from the paths of sacred truth.  
Rather than your storied towers,  
O, I would that you might see  
My childhood's charming castle:  
Home Sweet Home; at moth-  
er's knee.

There I knelt beside my mother,  
in the twilight's solemn hour,  
As the vesper bells were tinkling  
from the village church's tower,  
And repeated as she told me "Now  
I lay me down to sleep,"

Softly, then we'd pray together: "I  
pray the Lord my soul to keep  
Then with that fond love mothers  
are the only ones who know,  
Gently she would take and rock  
me in her dear arms and ho-  
No, the castle in your story could  
not be a home to me

When compared with childhood's  
castle; Home Sweet Home;  
at mother's knee!

Mother's love is not forgotten, tho'  
her counsels are denied;  
Tho' I follow not the pathway that  
she taught me at her side,  
Mother's kiss upon my forehead  
would alleviate all pain.  
And the sun would shed its radi-  
ance o'er all the earth again.

In her arms I found a refuge from  
the dangers of the day,  
And I wish that she were with me  
now, to brush my cares away.

All the gifts that I might offer, I  
would gladly give to be  
Once more in childhood's castle;  
Home Sweet Home, at moth-  
er's knee.

## Good Drinking Vessels for Poultry.

A good way to prevent chickens  
from overturning or polluting the  
drinking vessel is to punch one  
hole in the side, near the top, of a  
5-lb lard bucket, an old, not rusty,  
quart tomato can, or two holes in  
the side of an empty coal oil can,  
cut in two lengths, a nail in  
one side near each end. Drive a  
round nail into each hole of each  
vessel so fixed, and attach to some  
part of the wood work in a shady  
place, say five inches from the  
ground. Be sure there are no  
sharp edges to the can or that the  
nail head does not stick out more  
than a 1/4 or 1/2-inch, to catch on  
the comb of the fowl. Try this,  
and thank The Observer for it.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera  
and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to  
be needed before the summer is over. Buy  
it now and be prepared for such an emer-  
gency. For sale by all dealers.

## AN IDEAL HOME

40 acres in the Okanogan Valley, 3 miles from  
Newberg, modern house, and up to date barn,  
good wind mill, and all in fine state of cultivation;  
5 acres bearing orchard, 5 acres young orchard,  
balance in oats and potatoes. Will trade for  
Sherman county ranch, located some where be-  
tween Nigra ridge and Gordon ridge.

A model farm of 146 acres to exchange for good  
Eastern Oregon wheat land. Plastered house, hot  
and cold water, large front barn, family orchard,  
about 25 acres in oak grove, and balance in high  
state of cultivation; 5 miles from Newberg.

W. E. WHITE & CO. Newberg, Or.



Accuracy—Safety—Low Price  
Many crack marksmen, now world famous, owe their training  
of eye and hand to one of these single shot, take-down rifles.  
We have made the price for the No. 4 and No. 6 rifles low  
enough to permit everyone to become acquainted with the  
Remington-UMC quality of accuracy and safety.  
Both rifles have case-hardened frames, walnut stock and  
screw and rifle butt plates.  
The No. 6 (22 or 32 caliber) has Remington-UMC  
steel barrel, is accurately rifled and chambered for case  
shots or long, and has new design open front, rear and  
long pump sights. Price \$4.00.  
The No. 4 (22, 25-10 and 32 caliber) has an octagon  
barrel of Remington-UMC steel, automatic ejector and  
springing rear sight. List price, 6.00.  
Remington-UMC—the perfect shooting combination.  
Remington-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.  
230 Broadway New York City

## Independent Warehouse & Milling Co.

H. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

DEALERS IN  
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Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal,  
Cedar Posts, and Hay.

MANUFACTURERS OF  
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## CLARKE-NEHOUSE JEWELRY CO.

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.



JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS  
The Dalles, Oregon.

## LOUIS HEYDT

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Harness and Saddlery

Collars Whips, Blankets, etc.

A FULL LINE NOW ON HAND

Repairing Promptly and Neatly Done.

Moro, Oregon.

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HAD A

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OR A

Run on the Sandy

Shore

at NORTH BEACH, Washington

Did you know you could reach this delightful,  
care slaying, health giving, fun making

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BY TAKING THE

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THEN DOWN THE

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HARVEST QUEEN

To MEGLER

Where trains connect with boat for

North Beach points

YOU CAN YOU SHOULD

Ask any agent of the O-W. R. & N. and find out how little it will  
cost to leave care and dust and heat behind and have a real

REST BY THE SEA

A. ROSE, Local Agent, Moro, Oregon.

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Hood River, Oregon.

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Medicines Carefully Compounded.

Complete Assortment of Silverware and Jewelry

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Any and all kinds of Patent Medicine Always in Stock

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