

# We Deliver the Goods

By Parcel Post.

To all Post Offices - Near and Far.

	Each		
	1st lb.	add lb.	11 lbs.
50-mile zone	.05	.03	.35
150-mile zone	.06	.04	.46
300-mile zone	.07	.05	.57
600-mile zone	.08	.06	.68
1000-mile zone	.09	.07	.79
1400-mile zone	.10	.09	1.00
1800-mile zone	.11	.10	1.11
Over 1800 miles	.12	.12	1.32

Nearly every article in a drug store is mailable, except poisons; also liquids are practically prohibited by too many restrictions, but can be sent at an extra cost for packing, in very necessary instances.

Always enclose remittance sufficient to cover cost of merchandise and approximate postage, unless you have a regular account with the firm.

We carry the largest and best assorted stock of drugs and sundries in the three counties.

## MORO PHARMACY

## Independent Warehouse & Milling Co

R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

### DEALERS IN

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal, Cedar Posts, and Hay.

### MANUFACTURERS OF

## MILL FEED AND FLOUR.

## WHEN IN PORTLAND STOP AT HOTEL OREGON

Corner of 7th and Stark Street.

CHAS. WRIGHT, President  
M. C. DICKINSON, Manager

It is new, and its rooms are provided with running water and long distance telephones. European plan. Rates \$1 per day and up.

WRIGHT-DICKINSON HOTEL COMPANY

## SEEDS that YOU can't keep grow in the ground

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

J. J. Butzer, 185 Front Street  
The Seed Man, PORTLAND, OREGON.

## We Are Here to Do Your Printing

We Have a Large Assortment of Type Ready to Serve You

WE PRINT

What You Want, The Way You Want It And When You Want It

## THE STAR BARN

LIVERY FEED AND SALE STABLE

Grass Valley, Ore.

Barn Located near Hotel Vinita  
Special Attention for Commercial Travelers  
Transient Teams Given Prompt Attention

George Ellard, Proprietor

AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE

## The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.

FRIDAY, February 7, 1913

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1891.

C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

Send for advertising rates.

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 isn't much. Try it. Order by postal card, and pay for it when you can.

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 subscriber has "Removed" settle the bill of a delinquent.

Church and Society notices FREE, except when for money making purposes. Such notices at regular rates at the option of the publishers.

We presume that the postmistress who used to read the postal cards is now sniffing the butter that passes through the parcel post.

The main trouble has always been that so many of the good roads advocates are waiting for somebody else to pay for them.

From spruce wood pulp a French inventor has made a fabric resembling cotton and equally capable of bleaching and dyeing.

Who wouldn't be a Portland policeman? The new code for dance halls says girls unattended may be accompanied home by a policeman.

Something pathetic and soulful in the wheeze of the sweet young thing in the post office who said: "don't call me kid, kiddo; call me kiddo, kid."

Most of us do not really know exactly what we want. The sole certainty about our wants is that we imagine that we want what we do not have.

The son of Governor Johnson of California aspires to the championship of welter weight pugilists. Monopolists in that state have a new peril ahead of them in the political arena.

Housekeeper leagues in the east having made an impression on the price of eggs will tackle some other article. Food prices too high to be beaten in the aggregate can be reduced in detail.

The grape fruit has been crossed with a navel orange and become seedless. Let us hope that the combination of the two won't hand us a lemon. Each ancestor is sour enough already.

Before he quits office President Taft expects to send to the senate the nominations of five more federal judges, making a total of 114 in his administration, a record unequalled by any other president.

The beef trust in Oregon is boosting a bill to have an inspector appointed which will make it impossible for any farmer to kill his own stock for market until the inspector has approved. The farmer to pay mileage of the inspector. Retail dealers throughout the state are fighting the measure.

The latest novelty fad of the social leaders is a parcel post dinner. Such an affair was held at Peelskill, N.Y. February 2d. Every thing served was mailed from other cities: roast chicken from New Jersey; corn bread and cheese from Virginia; meat from Chicago; fruit from Washington; and pie from New York.

A constitutional amendment which would restrict the president of the United States to a single term of six years, and would bar Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft from seeking election again, was approved by the Senate by the narrow majority of one vote on February 1st. The amendment now goes to the House for its approval. If ratified there by a two-thirds vote it will be submitted to the legislatures of the states and will become effective when three-fourths of the 48 states of the Union have officially approved it.

## Farmers Want Sack Trust Busted.

The Pendleton branch of the farmers' co-operative and educational union are making preparations to resist a monopoly on grain bags, which bids fair to hit farmers of the northwest a hard blow during the coming harvest season, by appealing to the legislature of the state and to congress. They drafted a resolution which was sent to the legislature requesting that it in turn ask congress to order an investigation at once of the methods and operations of the grainbag dealers.

"At this season last year bags were quoted at 6 1/2 cents while this year 11 cents is asked, notwithstanding the jute crop this year is said to be an exceptionally heavy one. It is said that the seat of trouble is with the company supplying jute. In support of this contention the case is cited of the state of Washington last season sending a man to India to buy jute for use in the Walla Walla penitentiary and of his finding the India supply cornered. He was unable to buy the product any cheaper there than at home.

A shortage of bags is not plausible, for past experience has demonstrated that any number of bags can be had if the necessary price will be paid.

### Electric Power Plant at Celilo.

Committees from the legislatures of Oregon and Washington, accompanied by governors of the two states and more than a hundred business men, met at Celilo this week to view the possibilities of putting a dam across the river and converting the water power into electricity. The river at the point selected is only two hundred feet across; Senator R. R. Butler one of the party, throwing a rock across the Columbia while the project was being discussed. It is proposed that each state and the federal government appropriate \$50,000 and this fund be used to investigate for foundations, etc., after that the plant will be built and operated under state control. It is estimated by the Oregon state engineer that 300,000 continuous horse power will be developed and an additional 200,000 horse power will be developed and available eight months in the year.

### O.A.C. want Authority to sell Layers

The Oregon hen has been the subject of much thought on the part of the regents of the Oregon Agricultural College and they are seeking funds from the legislature to establish a model poultry farm at Corvallis. The average hen in the state lays about 50 eggs per year while champion layers at the college have gone well past the 200 mark in a year. It is desired to develop a laying strain of poultry, and to sell the fowls and their eggs at a reasonable price to farmers is the object aimed at in establishing the poultry ranch.

### Pacific Coast Crude Oil Production.

The United States geological survey bulletin report that the production of petroleum in California in 1912 increased more than six million barrels over that of the previous year, chiefly because of large gushers newly discovered. Oil production in some parts of the coast field declined markedly because of "natural" causes and in other parts by reason of influx of water into the oil wells that turned the oil into a valueless emulsion. Progress the last year was also made in manufacturing gasoline from natural gas by means of compression and also from crude oils by "cracking" process, recently discovered.

### Loaded Cars Wreck Railroad Track.

Three cars loaded with wheat delayed traffic at the foot of Main street by demolishing the track while being switched from a siding to the main line. The center car had its front truss beam broken in some former trouble and Friday the truck became jammed and jumped the track, spreading the rails. Rails were broken and ties sliced to splinters which no damage except the center car. The Tumalum Lumber Company siding was connected with the main line and passenger train at noon went around the wreck. The wrecking crew from The Dalles had things again ship shape by the next morning.

# Pittsburgh Fencing

Any Size. Any Quantity.

And the Price is Right.

AM NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR MY THIRD CAR THIS SEASON.

## Geo. N. Crossfield

WASCO, OREGON.

The Store that Sells Every Thing.

## The Grain Growers Convenience

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 account 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.

### A Spool Trick.

Run a pin its whole length through the middle of a card. Place the card on the end of a spool in such a way as to allow the pin to hang down in the hole in the spool. Hold the spool upright and blow into the open end. However hard you blow, you will not be able to force the card away. If you blow steadily you can even turn the spool downward and the card will still refuse to drop.

The card is held in place by suction. The thin film of air escaping with much force in all directions between the end of the spool and the card presents a smooth surface to which the card adheres as it would to glass, but with greater force, for the film of air is even smoother than glass. The pin serves only to prevent the card from working off at one side.—Youth's Companion.

### An Elusive Painting.

E. Carroll Rockwith, the artist, once told a story about a weird painting he happened to run across in a little art shop in Paris. He looked at it for some time with interest, thinking it to be a design for a Persian rug.

"What a nice hearth rug!" he remarked appreciatively to the artist.

"No sense!" replied the artist. "That's not a hearth rug. That's a portrait!" And he proceeded to point out hands and features in what to Rockwith was simply a bewildering mass of paint.

"Do you really see all that?" asked Rockwith with admiration.

"Oh, as to seeing it," answered the artist, "you never can tell. Sometimes we see it and sometimes we don't."—New York Post.

### Asphalt and an Accident.

Asphalt, with which so many roads are paved, was found by accident. Many years ago in Switzerland natural rock asphalt was discovered, and for more than a century it was used for the purpose of extracting the rich stores of bitumen it contained. In time it was noticed that pieces of rock which fell from the wagons and were crushed by the wheels formed a marvelously fine road surface when asperated by the heat of the sun. A proper road of asphalt rock was then made, following upon the discovery, and in 1854 an experimental roadway was laid in Paris. From that time the use of rock asphalt for the making of roads and pavements has increased and extended to many countries.

### Preferred the Cash.

"Did you attain the high ideals you set for yourself when you were young?" asked the friend of his boyhood.

"No," replied the millionaire, "and I'm glad I didn't. I see now that there was no money in them."—Lippincott's Magazine.

### Kept on Not Looking.

"When she wasn't looking I kissed her."

"What did she do?"

"Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening."—Waup.

### Work.

If you intend to go to work, there is no place better than where you are. If you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along anywhere.—Abraham Lincoln.

The wise man should be prepared for everything that does not lie within his control.—Pythagoras.

### Navigation on the Oagee.

One of the very crookedest streams anywhere is the Oagee river in Missouri. In that region they tell of a farmer living on the banks of that river who had a small flatboat which one day he loaded with produce and floated down to market, six miles away. He exchanged the produce for goods at one of the stores and loaded his goods in the flatboat.

"How are you going to get your stuff home, Bill?" asked a friend. "Got a steamboat to tow you back?"

"I am going to float back," was the response.

"How are you going to do that? I don't understand."

"I guess you don't know much about this river. It donates on itself just below here and runs back to within less than a quarter of a mile of my place. I've got a landing on both banks and a team of horses that can drag the boat over from one landing to the other."—Kansas City Journal.

### Balkan Ballads.

In the Balkan countries the ballad makers have certainly been at least as important as the makers of laws. Serbia's national ballads, commemorating the glories of the Serbian Emperor Dushan, the fatal battle of Kosovo and the legendary exploits of the hero Marko Kraljevic and his horse Shabrats, are of Homeric proportions and, sung to the accompaniment of a guitar with cords of horsehair falls, have kept national feeling warm for centuries.

In recent years the Serbian government published a popular edition. In Macedonia St. Charles Elliot heard a schoolboy recite a Bulgarian poem which took an hour and a quarter. The poem's best significant plot. The pasha of Sofia summons a Bulgarian hero who is his friend and tells him he has orders to execute him. The Bulgarian asks why. The pasha says he does not know, but he must do it, and he does.—London Chronicle.

### Floral Death Legends.

By the Mexicans marigolds are known as death flowers from an exceedingly appropriate legend that they sprang up on the ground stained by the life blood of those who fell victims to the love of gold and cruelty of the early Spanish settlers. Among the Virginian tribes, too, red clover was supposed to have

sprung from the to be colored by the blood of the red man slain in battle with the white invaders. In a similar manner the red poppies which followed the flowing of the field of Waterloo were said to have sprung from the blood of the killed and wounded in that famous battle. According to tradition, the Danish invasion is the cause of the dandelion, a coarse, antiseptic plant common in England, as it sprang from the blood of Danes slain in battle, and if cut on a certain day in the year it bleeds. The dwarf elder, for the same reason, is called danewort and dandeblood.—Suburban Life.

### Queer Book Titles.

"These old books," said the antiquary as he pointed to a dingy upper shelf, "are curious for their titles."

"Here is a volume of sermons printed in Salem in 1792. Sermons to Asses' is its scornful name."

"Here is a book dated 1743 that is called 'Look to It or I'll Stab Ye.' It is a treatise on polygamy."

"This is a pamphlet by a spinner against the young men of the seventeenth century. Its title is 'A Dissertation on the Pertness of Our Youth in General, Especially Such as Are Trained Up at Ten Tabernacles.'"

"A return hint to that dissertation is this other pamphlet of the same year: 'Quilpans For Upright Newfangled Gentlemen; or, A Glass to View the Pride of Valiant Women.'"

### Nails.

America has the honor of having made the first cut nails, toward the close of the eighteenth century. Before that nails were made by hand, and their manufacture was a household industry. Cut nails are made by machinery from plates rolled to the proper width and thickness. They may be made of steel or of malleable iron. Wire nails, though originally a French invention, were brought to perfection in the United States.

### A Profligate.

"I am afraid my husband is leading a double life."

"Heavenly! What has aroused your suspicions?"

"He snatched 50 cents out of his pay envelope last week and tried, when I found it out, to make me think he had done it by mistake."—Chicago Record-Herald.