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Our Line of Shoes

Is now complete with all the new things for the spring.

We wish to call your special attention to our Shoes for Children.

These shoes come in Button or Blucher and are the best the market affords for the price.

Our line of Boys Shoes is strong in quality and styles, and when the boy is in need of a pair of shoes don't fail to see our line of Boys Shoes.

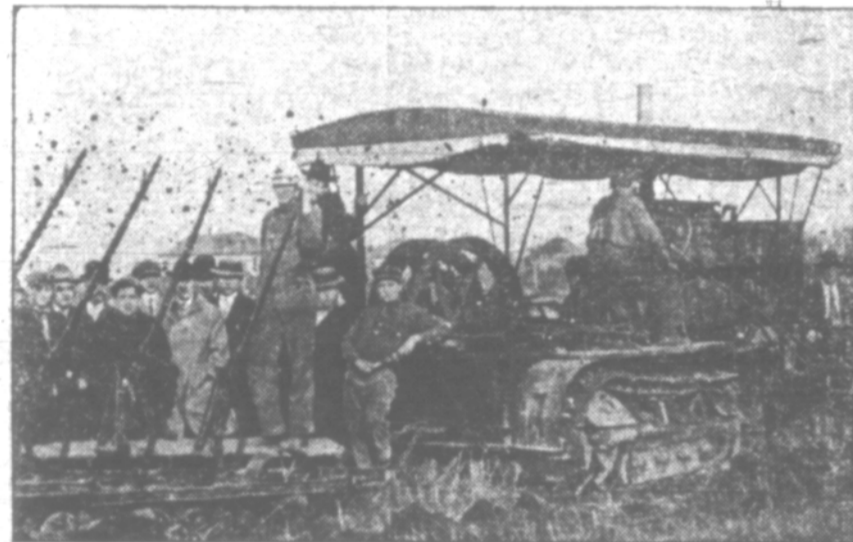
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Plagone it! All my wuk ahead, An' Engin' idle in yon shed; She bogs an' sticks, or slips 'er wheels, In ever' place 'cept hard, dry fields.'

Said Hi, 'Perk up, I'll haul it in, Things ain't so wuss as might o' been, My Engin' shore will tickle you, She wuks when thar is wuk to do.

Thar's my Holt Caterpillar, Si, She'll haul to town—roads wet or dry— She lays an' travels on a track, An' has no wheels to slip or peck.

Like Mary's lam'-goes ever'-whar-Mud, muc'k or mire shes al'ays thar; Pulls my stumps like pullin' em's fun, Croones ditcher—son-of-a-gun!

Shore as ye got that milkin's pail, Turns short as Gyp chasin' his tail,

The Holt Manufacturing Co., Spokane

An' 'Liza-like across the ice, With thutty ton she travels nice.

But plowin'—gosh! On hill or dale, Sod, sand or swamp, she'll never fail. In early Spring—groum' oft an' wet— In rain or shine she plows—you bet!

Yep, she'll plow later in the Fall, Nope, she can't peck the lan' a'tall— Great! thing not havin' any wheels— By Cripes, an' never eat no meals!

O' course I know ye can't set roum' With wuk to do—or choose yore groum' Shucks! When it's time to haul or plow, There's jest one motto—'Do it now!'

An' of yore Engin' can't, why say, Thar's an' 'xample-yonder hay; My Caterpillar's eager—waitin'! While yore wheel Engin's hibernatin'.

I jest allow I orter say, Adopt' the Caterpillar way; She's al'ays thar to help a man— Jest like a good Samaritan.

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.

FRIDAY... February, 21, 1913

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

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

Counterfeiting may be almost a lost art, but notwithstanding this fact Salem is now flooded with bad bills.

The "shoe trust" having been pinched by the court's decision, perhaps its customers feet will get a rest.

The system of identifying criminals by means of finger prints has encountered another difficulty. Safe robbers now wear gloves and thus save themselves from leaving traces of their fingers.

President Wilson will have many questions to settle, left over from the Taft administration. Chief among these will be the Mexican problem, which should have been taken hold of in earnest two years ago.

The Oregon Legislators have signed an agreement among themselves to stay in session for five additional days over the forty prescribed by law. By this means they expect to get action on Governor West's veto of measures and not allow him to hold them up for two years like was done after the last session.

George A. Simon was a passenger to The Dalles Tuesday morning where he will meet and accompany Mrs. Simon on her return home from Sunnyside, Washington. Mrs. Charles Wilcox, mother of Mrs. Simon, died at the family home at Sunnyside, February 12th the funeral being held last Sunday. Besides Mrs. Simon three brothers, Roy, Ray, and Guy, survive their mother.

A. S. Roberts of The Dalles lost five fine work horses last week from ptomaine poisoning. He had several loads of carrots which had fermented, that he was feeding to hogs in his barn yard. The horses ate some of the carrots and contracted a disease which at first was supposed to be colic, but later a veterinary traced to the decayed vegetables.

Dorcas Society Entertains.

Commemorating the annual customary observance of Valentine Day the Dorcas Society last Friday held an afternoon reception for their friends and members at Dorcas Hall, which was prettily decorated for the occasion with large and small hearts in profusion.

More than a hundred ladies from Moro and surrounding vicinity were present during the afternoon, each one attending, receiving a small heart souvenir.

Guessing contests occupied part of the afternoon in one of which Mrs. Charles Huls received first honors and Mrs. Lola Kunsman second; and in another, that of guessing how many beans were in a jar, Mrs. A. R. Kessinger came nearest to the number, there being 441 in the jar.

Mrs. Myles E. Martin, Mrs. Lola Kunsman, and Mrs. A. R. Kessinger were received as new members.

Refreshments were served and home made candy sold which netted the society \$32, besides dues paid in and work paid for that had been delivered.

It has been proposed by the society that in view of the Presbyterian parsonage being soon occupied again that the roof be repaired and interior repapered and possibly, if the funds warrant, that a complete new bath room equipment be installed; and also that a class room for the Sunday School be built as an annex to the church building.

High School Minstrel.

The boys of the high school under the tutelage of Principal P. M. Nash have arranged a negro minstrel for presentation at the local opera house Saturday March first and the way things will happen on that date will keep Moro laughing for six weeks.

The program consists of a good orchestra that will furnish plenty of music; about a dozen "coons" in a vast variety of songs, jokes and monologues for the first part; while the second part will present two farces. "The Booster Club of Blackville" and "Goon Creek Courtship."

The minstrel is given to raise some rent due on the hall from the basket ball team, and to make a payment on the high school piano.

M. E. Church Notices.

For Sunday February 23, Sunday school 10 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30. Preaching at Spaulding Chapel at 12 a. m. Chas. W. Johnson Pastor.

Clay Belshé was a visitor in Moro early Wednesday morning in time to catch the train with his first shipment of cream. On his return home he had a brooder in the rig, getting ready for his incubator hatched chicks.

After years of patient and painstaking labor the Sherman County Abstract Co. will soon have completed the only set of abstract books in the county. If you need an abstract made, or one continued, write to the above named company at Moro, for particulars.

Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras and author of Songs of the Sunland, died February 17th in his one room cabin, which he built many years ago, in the Piedmont hills near San Francisco. He died in the afternoon while the warm sunshine was flooding the room.

N. W. Thompson was taken very seriously ill at the Fred Hennagin sale on the 13th his condition was precarious until after the arrival of Dr. W. C. Nason; no heart action being in evidence, and oxygen had to be supplied artificially for some time. He was removed to the home of Chas. Bullard where he remained until strong enough to make the trip home.

A Shetland pony, donated by the Portland union stock yards will be one of the prizes offered in the juvenile industrial school contest at the state fair in Salem this year. The pony will be given to the boy or girl who makes the best exhibit at the fair of live stock, the exhibit to consist of at least one trio or pen of chickens or ducks, two pigs and a sheep. The total amount of prizes offered the children at the state fair contest this year will be over \$3000, including money, animals and merchandise.

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C. F. French was a visitor from Grass Valley Wednesday. Charlie generally pays this city a visit each year, about harvest time, but he says that he has accepted the position of engineer of the Grass Valley light plant and has to get his visit in before time is called the first of the month.

The United States congress has appropriated \$283,487,442 for postal service during this year including an increase of \$2,500,000 in railway mail pay; occasioned in part by parcel post. A new weighing of the mails in September, for thirty days, has also been ordered on which to base the railway charges for the carriage of parcel post.

February 11th at Hood River a telephone lineman narrowly escaped electrocution when a telephone line being reeled up came into contact with a 6600-volt power wire. The lineman was knocked down every nail in his shoes drawn through the leather and against the bottom of his feet until a deep imprint of them was left on the soles.

An assault upon the high cost of living, which is expected to have some very definite results, has been begun by the women of Portland. The movement started when an apple grower could not sell his product to the commission men at any price, finally renting a store room and selling his crop direct at third the cost that had been asked by retailers, and realized to the grower more than if he had sold to a wholesaler.

C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the O. W. R. & N. Co., has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference of field agents of the department of agriculture. Mr. Smith is always a booster first and he took advantage of the opportunity to inform Secretary Wilson and other officials of the work in Oregon that the O. W. R. & N. Co., is doing to aid in the agricultural development of the territory to its lines.

Rhodesia. All of the vast territory of Rhodesia is governed by the British South African company, chartered in 1889. Its area is equal to the areas of Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky.

Cared of Liver Complaint. "I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c. box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

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