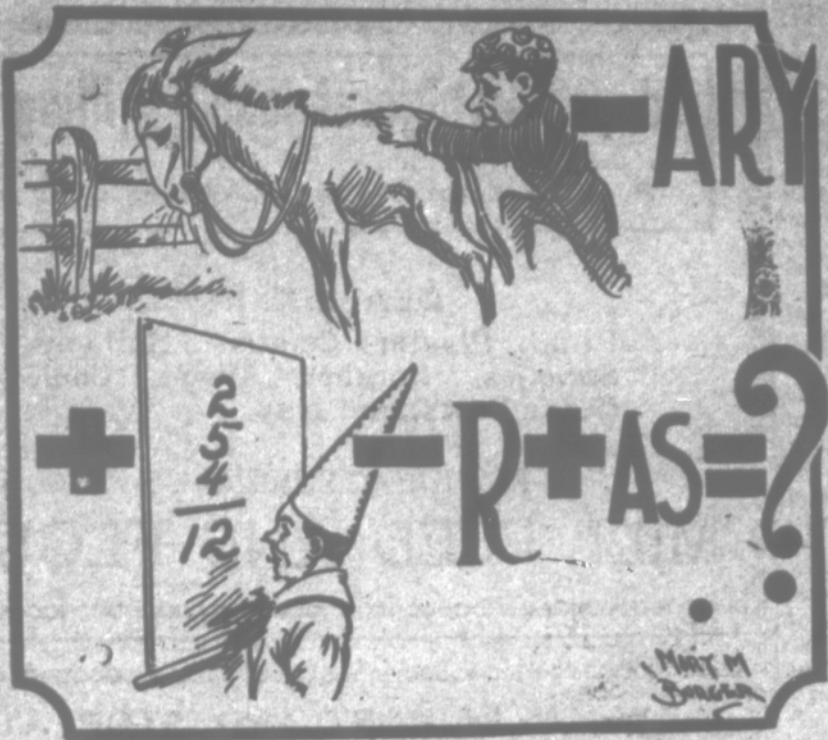




HISTORY OF THE WORLD TWO-IN-ONE PUZZLE.
Add and subtract according to pictures, etc., and you will then be able to find out the name of the battle that took place on Aug. 19-20, 1847. After you have done this find picture of one of the soldiers.
Answered by J. M. FARR, Secretary.

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON

FRIDAY August 15, 1913

Eureka Lodge No. 121.
A. F. & A. M. MORO, O.
Meets the first and third
Thursday evening of each
month. Visiting members
cordially invited to meet
with us. By order of W. M.
J. M. FARR, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter
No. 75 O. E. S.
Regular communication
each 2d and 4th Thursday
evening monthly.
F. E. FORTNER,
Secretary.

Moro Lodge, No. 113.
I. O. O. F. MORO, O.
Meeting every Saturday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting members are cor-
dially invited. Members
expected to be present.
J. A. HARDIN, Noble Grand,
A. R. KESSINGER, Secy.

Personal Talk With You
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 in-
quiry, when entered upon our calendar,
giving the date of the paper as the date at
which your current subscription expires.

Try the famous Sunday dinner
at the Hotel Moro.

Miss Lorain Johnson is visiting
at the home of her brother, Curtis.

Write or phone Crossfield for
prices on drapers and chains for
all harvesters.

P. C. Fagan and wife of The
Dalles is visiting at the home of
her son, F. E. Fagan.

Mrs. P. H. Buxton and children
returned Tuesday from a visit with
relatives at Forest Grove.

Mrs. Daye Idleman and sister,
Miss Jean Anderson, are visiting
in the county from Pendleton.

The new 1913 Star windmill is
for sale by Crossfield at Wasco.
This is the mill with double pit-
mans.

L. E. Langford and J. T. Boothby
each unloaded a wagon of fruit at
the Moro market Tuesday morn-
ing, fresh from Columbia river
orchards.

Dates for the annual teachers
institute held jointly by Sherman
and Wasco counties are announced
for October 8th and 9th and 10th
at The Dalles.

Max Pluenke has sold his resi-
dence and acreage property in
City View addition to Moro,
adjoining the property of W. H.
Ragsdale, to Earl Fields.

The Moro Hardware and Imple-
ment Co. have in stock both the
Mica and Hub axle grease in cans
or pails. This grease always give
satisfaction and is standard.

F. E. Fagan is building a barn
14x20 feet as an accessory to his
residence property the building
occupies a site directly west of the
garage built by H. S. McDanel
when he owned that property.

If the tariff law be enacted on
jute bags as now drafted it will
force our Sherman county farmers
to thresh next season without sacks
as a clause in the tariff places an
embargo on all bags and materials
turned out by jute mills where con-
victs and girls under fourteen are
employed. Practically all grain
bags used on the Pacific coast are
from Calcutta where the employees
are girls under the age stated.
The new law will most likely
hasten the shipment of grain in
bulk.

Mrs. Laura Ireland returned
Monday afternoon of this week
from Portland, very much im-
proved in her general health.

Texas papers claim they have
positive information that Theo-
dore Roosevelt has organized four
regiments of volunteer cavalry of
the Rough Rider type for use in
Mexico and that the regiments
were organized with the approval
of the war department.

A camel skeleton has been
discovered in Alaska, which sug-
gests that an ancient circus once
played the arctic circuit. The dis-
covery recalls the fact that in the
60s a herd of camels was imported
into Arizona and that when "red
eye" works well with the cowboy
he still sees 'em.

From 15 to 19 years the pro-
portion married among females in
the United States is over ten times
as great as among males. The pro-
portion married for females ex-
ceeds that for males at all age
periods up to 45, but above this
age the proportion of married
males is much higher.

John Harbke and family left
Moro Wednesday for their former
home at Portland. Mr. Harbke
was one of the organizers of the
Moro Garage and did not like to
discontinue in that business, but
the smell of gasoline acted so un-
favorably upon his health that it
was necessary for him to dispose
of his interests in the company.

The new recently adopted
school books and all kinds of
school supplies will be ready at
the Observer Book store by the
first of September. Exchange of
new books for old will be attend-
ed to by us at the rates agreed
upon by the state school book
commission and the various book
publishers. The exchange period
ends in December.

The California railroad com-
mission has ordered express rates
in that state cut an average of
fifteen cents on the dollar. The
express companies are threatening
an appeal to the California
supreme court, but the new rates
are likely to stand as the national
railroad commission has ordered
sweeping reductions and a different
schedule be put in force by all ex-
press companies doing business in
the United States.

H. C. Oliver, traveling freight
and passenger agent for the O-W.
R&NCo., was in Moro Wednes-
day. While here Mr. Oliver ar-
ranged with the officials of the
Sherman County Fair for offering
by the railroad company of a pure
bred boar pig as a special premium
for the best exhibit of sow and
litter of pigs, any breed. The
O-WR&NCo take this way for
showing that it desires to help our
county fair in any way it can.

An army surgeon recently re-
turned from the Philippines with
a new species of frogs whose legs,
much prized by some epicureans,
were two feet long. They were
brought to this country to be added
to the animal attractions of San
Francisco's Golden Gate park. The
animals are very delicate, have
mouse colored skins mottled with
spots of darker hue and present an
extremely bizarre appearance.
Their skins are used in making
women's purses and neck necks
where alligator hides have been
fashionable.

Eugene, son of C. G. Silver, was
thrown from his riding pony
Friday evening August 8th, into a
barb wire fence badly cutting and
tearing his right fore arm. The
shock of the accident so weakened
the boy that he was unable to
again mount the pony and had to
walk the distance home and lead
the horse. Dr. C. L. Poley said that
Eugene was one of the nervous
youngsters he has had to deal with,
it took some deep stitches to close
the wound and during that time
Eugene never once hindered the
doctor in his work.

Under a federal law which be-
comes operative July 1914, the
S. P. & S. railroad must sell their
holdings in The Dalles, Portland
& Astoria Navigation company,
owners of the steamers Bailey
Gatzert, Dalles City, and other
steamers. The new law prohibits
a railroad company owning a boat
line in their own territory. The
proposed sale is complicated by
the fact that to comply with the
law it must be a cash transaction.
Several parties are figuring on
buying the boats, some for San
Francisco and others for Seattle
parties.

Weather Report for Last Week.

A regular feature of The Observer; data
supplied by Superintendent D. E. Stephens,
state and federal experiment farm station,
Moro, Oregon.

For the week ending August 10.
The first part of this week was
warm, a maximum temperature of
92 degrees being registered on
August 3 and 4. This made five
successive days with the maximum
temperature of 92 or above. After
August 6 the weather was only
moderately warm. The lowest
maximum temperature for the
week was 75 on the 7th, and the
lowest minimum, 48 degrees, oc-
curred on the same date. The
prevailing winds for the week
were northwesterly.

Farmers' Institutes now in Progress.

Agricultural institutes are now
being conducted in many parts of
the state by the extension division
of the Oregon Agricultural College
and members of the state dairy
and food commission.

Complete equipment for il-
lustrating many of the lectures
and making a number of interest-
ing demonstrations is being carried
and used in every session.

The field covered extends from
near the California line, to Idaho,
and includes thirty-two towns. The
first session was held at Drain,
August 10, and the last will be at
Baker, September 20. Sessions
are held morning, afternoon and
evening, as best suits the farmers
and other patrons. As questions
and answers form a large part of
the work, those attending are
invited to bring for solution
practical problems of the home
and farm.

Agricultural Expert Visit Moro.

Mr. C. R. Ball of the agricultural
department at Washington was a
visitor at the experiment station
last week. Mr. Ball during the past
two years has had charge of the
office of cereal investigations, or
that branch of the department of
agriculture concerned in the im-
provement of grain crops. In
addition to being an expert bot-
anist, Mr. Ball has a national
reputation as an agronomist. He
was one of the organizers of the
National Society of Agronomy
and has been secretary of that
society continuously since the be-
ginning.

He expressed himself as being
pleased with the progress of the
work at the Moro station, especial-
ly with the success attained this
year in the matter of purifying the
grain varieties grown on the
station. Superintendent Stephens
now has a considerable quantity
of pure seed of the highest yield-
ing grain varieties tested at the
station. This grain is to be dis-
tributed to the farmers of eastern
Oregon.

Local Church Announcements

for Sunday, August 17.

Methodist Episcopal Church:
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 8 p. m.
Sermon topic: "Challenge and
Choice."

Prayer meeting Thursday eve-
ning 8 o'clock.

We expect the members, urge
the friends and invite the strangers
to the services. A hearty wel-
come to all.

John S. Andersen, pastor.

At Spaulding Chapel: Sunday
school and preaching at 11 a. m.
John S. Andersen, pastor.

The United States supreme
court has rendered an opinion that
railroad companies must reduce
their passenger rates to as low as
two cents per mile when ordered
to do so by the railroad com-
mission. The case originated in
Minnesota and affects the through
rates to this coast from all points
east of the Mississippi river.

Your chickens will soon pay
for them selves in increased egg
production if you will use a quart
can of carbolineum around the
chicken house and perches; you
can get it at the Observer Store.

Please bear in mind that the
laundry basket will leave the ag-
ency at Moro each Monday here-
after and arrive back on Fridays;
this will permit of the laundry
being handled without taking too
much busy time of Saturdays.

New Business for Express Companies.

In an effort to develop a source
of income that will balance the
losses sustained through inroads
made by the parcel post the ex-
press companies are conducting
an investigation to determine the
advisability of inaugurating a new
enterprise. It is proposed to enter
into an arrangement whereby city
dealers and housekeepers may
place orders for household sup-
plies with express agents. These
orders will be turned over to
farmers to fill, thus establishing a
direct link between customer and
producer, with the express com-
panies serving as middlemen.

The rates will be made suffi-
ciently attractive to make it worth
while for both producer and consumer
to deal in household commodities
in this way. It is proposed to pro-
vide special packages for ship-
ments. These packages will be
equipped with compartments for
eggs, butter, vegetables, fruits, etc.
In this manner a farmer may keep
his customer supplied with a
variety of seasonable products.

Old State Seal Revived.

The old territorial seal of Ore-
gon, which was discarded when
Oregon was admitted to the
Union in 1859, now is the official
seal of Multnomah county and
incidentally the first seal which
that county ever had.

The territorial seal is described
by George H. Himes, of the Ore-
gon Historical Society, as having
had a beaver at the top, an eagle
at the right and an Indian at the
left. Underneath there was a plow
and in the middle a ship depart-
ing under full sail, with a range of
mountains in the distance. Respect
for the pioneers of the state had a
good deal to do with the selection
as the county seal.

Best mucilage and brushes at the
Observer Book Store.

For Sale Reasonable

Team, wagon, and harness;
weight of team 3000 pounds; Bain
wagon 3 1/2 inch with wheat bed;
horses seven and eight years; this
is a good outfit and will be sold
reasonable. S. D. MONTGOMERY,
Moro, Oregon.

Household Goods

For sale; bedstead, bureau,
writing desk, and a good many
other articles too numerous to
mention. MRS. PERNIE JOHNSON,
Moro, Oregon.

Things we have to Sell

Gasoline, Oil, Casings, Tubes,
inside and outside blowout, pat-
ches, chains, spark plugs, batter-
ies, carburetor, prest-o-tanks,
acetylene burners, tire talk, valves
and valve stems, and in fact all
automobile supplies.

WHAT WE DO
Vulcanize tires and tubes, all kind
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cars, a general storage and livery
business, call on us day or night
and we will be on hand.

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The famous Indian Motor Cycle,
Diamond, Fisk and Goodyear tires
and tubes.

If you have trouble at home
or on the road with your car tele-
phone us and we will send a man
to you, THE MORO GARAGE,
Moro, Oregon.

Trespass Notice

Notice is hereby given to all
parties that further trespassing
upon and abuse of the property of
the Sherman County Fair Asso-
ciation is prohibited. A reward of
\$25 will be paid for the arrest and
conviction of those responsible
for breaking windows and de-
stroying property at the fair
grounds. By order of the board.
L. L. PEETZ, Moro.

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en plate dinners; all kinds of nice
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Are not alone confined to Rural Free Delivery of mail
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count with a good bank. The possessor of such an account
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his home where it is in danger of fire and thieves.

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also a convenience in his home transactions where very often
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GRASS VALLEY, OREGON.

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We wish to announce to the public that we are now
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