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 idle days by telling your neighbors of the good
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 scriptions, send us their addresses and we will send
 them sample copies. We pay for all soliciting you do.
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 in the Inland Empire. Everyone reads it.



Endurance Counts Most

WHEN your sheds are full of machines
 and one or two are crowded out into
 the open, which is it that invariably
 stands outside with the sun and the
 wind beating on it every day, drying
 and warping the wood, or with rain rusting the
 iron? It's the wagon. Other machines are
 stored away, dry and covered, yet many of them
 work for short seasons only. The wagon works
 the year around, is always under the strain of
 heavy burdens, always getting rough treat-
 ment. It can't stand the strain of such a life
 for many years unless, like IHC wagons—

Weber Columbus New Bettendorf Steel King

it has built into it the utmost of endurance,
 toughness, and sturdiness. IHC wagons are
 built of wood of very best quality, every bit
 as good as they look. Look them over, you
 don't find any cross grained, knotty, split, or
 faulty timber. Every stick—oak and hickory
 for the wheels, yellow or bay poplar for box
 sides and long leaf yellow pine for bottoms, is
 selected from first grade lumber and carefully
 inspected. Every stick is toughened and sea-
 soned by two or three years of air-drying.

All steel and iron parts are chosen with the
 same end in view—greatest durability and
 longest life. Experts test and verify every
 part. Before the wagon is ready for you it
 must pass many thorough inspections. The
 timber, metal, shaping and fitting, painting,
 every detail must be just right.

Buy one now, watch its steady service on
 your farm, and mark this—your future reliance
 will be on the IHC wagon. That future order
 is our ultimate aim. Columbus and Weber
 wagons have wood gears; New Bettendorf and
 Steel King have steel gears. See them at the
 dealer's. Get catalogues from him, or, write the

International Harvester Company of America
 Portland Ore.

GINN, COLEMAN & CO.
 AGENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL LINES
 New Bettendorf Wagon in stock.

Good Stationary, nicely printed is one of the first
 requirements of a good business. We can supply you.

READ THE OBSERVER ALL the time.
 For County news

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.

FRIDAY.....October 17, 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¢ cts 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 as of
 changes in their address. Nor will the
 notification of a Postmaster that the sub-
 scriber has "Removed" settle the bill of a
 delinquent.

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

At any time when requested to do so,
 the paper will be discontinued. But we
 expect that all arrears will be paid before
 such request is made. It is easy to ask us
 for a statement, which will be cheerfully
 rendered at any time.

University Club Organized

At the county fair on Saturday
 October 11th, a Sherman county
 University Club was organized for the
 purpose of boosting the Univer-
 sity of Oregon appropriation, to be
 voted upon at the coming elec-
 tion. The following graduates,
 former students and friends are
 working hard for the cause of
 higher education in the state of
 Oregon.

W. C. Bryant, president, J. O.
 Russell, secretary, Prin. A. B.
 Cash, Rev. P. C. Crockett, May
 Smith, Marse Barnett, Ed. Mc-
 Kee, Dr. W. N. Morse, P. W.
 Davis, Dr. C. L. Poley, Attorney
 C. M. Huddleston, S. D. Eaton,
 Senator W. H. Ragdale, Jessie
 Bell, Editor C. L. Ireland, Editor
 W. I. Westerfield, Editor J. P.
 Simpson, Prin. F. E. Dunton,
 and others.

Miss Lula Armstrong, who has
 been visiting with the families of
 her uncle, J. A., and grandfather,
 G. F. Armstrong, left Wednesday
 morning for her home in Miner-
 al, Illinois, where she is a teacher
 in the public schools. While in
 Oregon Miss Armstrong was a
 visitor at Seaside and Vancouver,
 Wash., with friends and relatives.
 D. E. Stephens, superintendent of
 the Federal Experiment station,
 at Moro, had arranged a fine ex-
 hibit sample of grains and field
 peas grown this season on the
 farm which Miss Armstrong has
 taken with her to show her friends
 what Sherman county can do.

The ladies of the Dorcas So-
 ciety cleared \$201.50 from the two
 evenings entertainment given last
 week during county fair time, of
 this amount \$31.50 was from their
 home made candy booth. The
 proceeds will be used in building
 an annex to the Presbyterian
 church, to be used partly as a
 Sunday school class room and
 part as extra seating capacity in
 the church itself. The society
 thanks the public for its patron-
 age. The consensus of opinion
 is that the public got value received
 in the way of a clean, high
 class entertainment.

Deputy county clerk P. H. Bux-
 ton was at Biggs this week ar-
 ranging for an official to register
 voters at that place for that pre-
 cinct for the special election next
 month. A. B. Wolfard was ap-
 pointed, it not being necessary
 that the registering official be a
 notary, he being sworn to attend
 the work in a proper manner.

All women must register on or
 before Saturday, October 18th, in
 order to vote at the coming elec-
 tion; all men who registered for
 the general election in 1912 will
 be eligible to vote the coming
 special election in November,
 otherwise not.

Mrs. Eva Rudolf was a visitor
 in the county fair time week from
 her home at White Salmon. Mrs.
 Rudolf brought a magnificent
 bouquet of dahlias with her as a
 special gift to her relatives.

The open season for rabbits is
 now on. B. F. Peetz got two Sun-
 day afternoon in the field of H.
 W. Strong, one with an automatic
 and the other with a 22 rifle; both
 through the head.

GOVERNING OF AWARDS

Letter by the Judge on Culinary and
 Fancy Work.

To the editor of the Observer.
 Moro, Ore., Oct., 1913.
 Dear Sir:—

In the belief that the women
 exhibitors of the Sherman County
 Fair, that has just passed, would
 be interested in knowing some-
 thing of the methods used in
 making the awards in the Domest-
 ic Science and the Textile divi-
 sions, the following explanations is
 given; when breeders of various
 kinds of stock fail to receive
 prizes, they immediately ascertain
 the causes of failure and return
 home with something to work up-
 on for another year.

Women have not often been
 given the same opportunity and
 mistakes are frequently repeated.
 It was this thought that prompted
 the writer who acted as judge dur-
 ing the recent fair to offer these
 suggestions; first as to entries, only
 those in immediate charge should
 decide as to entry cards; where
 exhibitors made requests, in a few
 instances, it was found after
 it was too late to change the
 entry that the articles were en-
 tered so that they could not be
 considered; also if a uniform size
 is asked, as in quart jars, anything
 larger or smaller must be ruled
 out. If canned fruit is overcook-
 ed it will lose its shape or be-
 come mushy and frequently be
 very dull in color; if under done
 it may be of too bright a color.
 To be perfectly canned or pre-
 served, fruit should be well pack-
 ed and covered to the top of the
 jar with syrup; if the fruit swims
 in the jar, pieces of the fruit are
 frequently broken off and float in
 the syrup, this is especially true of
 peaches and pears.

Jellies are probably the most
 difficult of preserved fruits to do
 well; they are often overcooked,
 the result being a tough solid
 mass or the pectin, the thickening
 agent in the fruit, is injured and
 the jelly resembles a very thick
 syrup; good jelly will quiver and
 when cut it will retain its shape.
 Flavor tenderness consistency col-
 or and clearness were considered
 in judging, it being impracticable
 to taste canned goods for flavor,
 only color, appearance of fruit as
 to shape, packing in the jar and
 amount of syrup were considered.

Loaves of bread offered for a
 prize should all be single loaves,
 so that the baking of the sides
 could be more accurately judged;
 the color (which should be a uni-
 form golden brown), shape of the
 loaf, evenness of baking, flavor
 and texture were the deciding
 items. The same considerations
 hold in judging cake; shape, color
 and texture as well as flavor. If
 cake or bread are baked too
 rapidly they will bulge in the cen-
 ter and frequently burst or crack,
 if baked too slowly they will be
 too light and the texture will be
 poor which might also happen to
 bread if it was not kneaded suffi-
 ciently. Sourness of bread is some-
 times caused by it's being allowed
 to rise too much before baking.

In the artistic needle work of
 the textile division, selection of
 appropriate material was a factor;
 good embroidery work on inferi-
 or material will not show to such
 an advantage as similar work on
 better cloth.

Where several pieces were of
 equal standard in fineness of work
 and material, as was the case in a
 few instances, the beauty, elaborat-
 eness of design and the diffi-
 culty of workmanship were con-
 sidered in making final decision.
 The satin stitch obtains its beauty
 from the reflection of the light
 upon it's threads which all lie in
 the same direction as in a piece
 of satin cloth; a row of dots finish-
 ed with this stitch, but with those
 of each dot standing in a differ-
 ent direction will give a curious
 patch work appearance.

Likewise if the upper stitches in
 a piece of cross stitch work all
 slant in the same direction a great
 improvement in appearance is
 gained over a piece not finished
 with any method.

When articles received second
 prize and had no competition the
 general standard of the work and
 evenness of finish were taken into
 account. On machine work if
 the hems were uneven; or not al-
 ways caught by the machine; or if
 part of a garment was basted
 when it was entered as machine

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DON'T SEND YOUR CASH TO PORTLAND
SPEND IT WITH YOUR HOME MERCHANT

NOW is the TIME
 to prepare for your fall work

I am ready for your trade, having recently received a fine line of
Thomas, Empire, Hoosier, and Kentucky Grain Drills

I have the **BEST LINE** ever shown, in this vicinity,
Oliver and Case gang plows

I want you to see my line of **Double Discs**. You owe
 it to your self to see this line before you buy elsewhere.

This fall I am going to sell a lot of progressive farm-
 ers a **20 foot all steel harrow for \$30**. Do you want one?

Geo. N. Crosfield
 WASCO, OREGON.

Agent for Sherman County for the
Mitchell and Reo Automobiles.

made; these details detracted from
 its standard.

These suggestions are made
 with the sole desire to be
 helpful and a prize to be worth
 while must represent a certain
 standard of excellence obtained
 only by observing carefully the
 details necessary in any finely
 finished garments.

Mrs. L. W. Robbins.
 Oregon Agricultural College.

Carbolinum, fresh stock, direc-
 from Germany, now on sale at
 The Observer Book Store.

St. Mary's Academy
 The Dalles, Oregon.

Boarding and Day School
 for Girls will re-open
 September 8th. For
 particulars apply
 to
 SISTER SUPERIOR.

Dr. C. L. Poley
 Physician and Surgeon.
 Moro, Oregon.

Successor to Dr. W. C.
 Nason and Dr. O. J. Goffin.
 Office in Goffin Building.

C. J. BRIGHT, W. C. BRYANT, M. G. ELLIS.

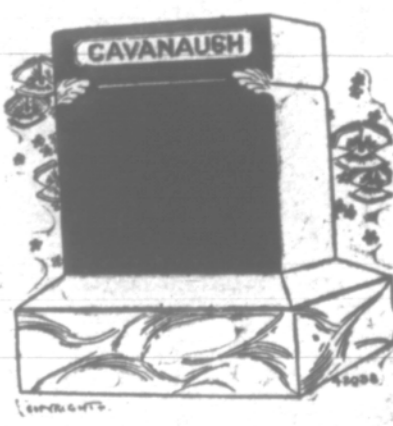
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 Attorneys-at-Law
 offices at
 The Dalles and Moro, Ore.

R. R. Butler
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 Everything First Class and up to date.
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 Moro, --- Oregon.

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 distinctly lettered exactly suits some
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 we are certain we can please you.
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