

# The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.

FRIDAY, June 26, 1914

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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 as 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.

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.

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¢ cents per month.)

A Blue Mark here will answer an inquiry, when entered upon our calendar, giving the date of the paper as the date at which your current subscription expires.

## Pleasing Array of Merchandise.

We want to tell our readers that the Moro Hardware and Implement Co have one of the most complete and neatest stock of furniture ever in Moro. It is a pleasure to call and see their genuine quarter sawed oak furniture, in dressers, chiffoniers, dining tables with chairs to match, etc. Their room size rugs are in different size and the right size and of best quality; a good supply of best grade mattress is in stock, and the bed springs on sale are guaranteed for twenty years against sagging. This little reading notice is our own conclusion as to the merchandise in question and there is no doubt your opinion would bear us out if you will call and see the goods.

While a large wheat crop in the Pacific states for this year is practically certain wheat dealers and a number of farmers do not look for anything like the crop estimated by the government. In this county some of the yield once expected has been materially cut by frost or hot winds of last month or both. Government figures for Oregon, Washington and Idaho estimate a wheat crop in excess of 78,500,000 bushels, which is regarded as at least ten million bushel too high. The dealers in export wheat have 34 steamers and ships of an aggregate registered tonnage of 75,675 tons now under charter with which to move the new crop as against 29 vessels of 60,496 tons last year at this time and eight ships of 16,024 for the year before that.

Editor Jas. Stewart of the Fossil Journal, accompanied by Mike Duke and A. C. Williams, made an auto party in attendance at the Moro Experiment Farm on farmers' day. They made the trip in four hours run by auto.

## Farmers' Day at Experiment Farm.

A representative gathering of farmers from all parts of Sherman county was in Moro last Saturday in attendance at the Farmers' Day entertainment given by the Experiment Farm under direct charge of Supt. D. E. Stephens.

The day began with a program of short talks by local farmers and state experiment station representatives at the opera house in the morning, lasting until well after the noon hour; followed by a talk on farm animals by Prof. Potter in the afternoon, at the Experiment Farm, and an inspection of the Farm, its growing crops, methods of cultivation, etc.

A. E. Lovett, county agriculturist for Crook county, possibly made the most interesting talk at the morning session; it such a distinction could be said as between each topic discussed. He said in part that farmers as a rule did not make their business enough of a business when it is considered that it is the oldest, the largest, and has the most investment of any business in the world. He advocated the organization of neighborhood clubs to meet regularly once or more a month and talk over the methods of farming best adapted to their community, bearing in mind that soils differ in even the same neighborhood; and to have

business men from the towns meet with these clubs and all join in coming to a better understanding of the needs of each and the upbuilding of the community.

It was said by one speaker that all organizations, such as granges and farmers' unions, were a betterment to the community and all farmers should join such organizations when ever possible to do so and then turn in and help build them up for their benefit; not forgetting the social end of life while studying the business side of farming in its relation to soil and marketing conditions.

V. H. Smith made a short talk as to his method in eliminating weeds; he said it was more of a business proposition than some farmers may consider as the more the soil is worked, in doing this, the better and larger the resulting wheat crop.

T. B. Searcy made a short talk as to his treatment of summer fallow; he made a practice of growing field peas and pasturing sheep; he did this on the summer fallow and did not try to raise field peas commercially, but knew it could be done at a profit; he threshed just enough for seed. It was his opinion there was more money in sheep than hogs as sheep did not need grain feeding to condition them for market as do hogs. Mr. Searcy has had an experience of

several years along these lines and his methods are worth study.

L. Barnum closed a short talk at the morning session by saying that it would be well for those who wish to pattern after "successful" farmers to come to an understanding as to what a successful farmer meant; he said he knew several who were pointed to as successful that were the opposite and that because a man may be popular and considered successful did not necessarily constitute him a successful farmer.

## Bacteria in Experiment Farm Soil.

O. F. Vass, bacteriology department of the Agricultural College, was in Moro this week at the experiment farm investigating the presence of nodules on field pea and alfalfa plants and the inoculation of the soil with the bacteria. Alfalfa bacteria could not be found but the field pea bacteria was present in abundance; for the first time since field peas were grown at the farm. Bacteria is necessary to the successful growing of these crops and spreads rapidly through the soil when the ground becomes inoculated. There is enough of field pea bacteria to thoroughly inoculate every farm in Sherman county.

Flashlight and telephone batteries at Moro Pharmacy.

## Local Church Announcements for Sunday, June 21

Methodist church: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. All are heartily invited. John Robertson, pastor.

Presbyterian church: Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. on the topic "The Holy Spirit." Service in the evening at 8 p.m. topic "Unclean Spirits." Prayer meeting and bible study Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Service at Monkland at 2:30 pm A. J. Adams, pastor.

All sizes auto tires and tubes at Crosfield.

Parker lucky curve fountain pens at Moro Pharmacy.

## Thresher Fireman wants job

Want situation for this harvest can give satisfactory references; ready for work any time; please call, phone or write the Observer office at Moro. M. W. MORGAN

## Situation Wanted

A job of cooking in cook house for harvest by two women with threshing machine preferred. Inquire of R. J. GINN, 31j26\* Moro, Oregon

## Moro Property For Sale

The property known as the Mrs. J. H. Landry place, containing 3 1/2 lots, a well built and commodious barn and chicken house and also a good sized residence; there are a number of large trees and a drilled well. For particulars call on J. N. LANDRY 31j19 Moro, Oregon.

## Farm and Outfit Wanted

Wheat farm with horses and machinery wanted in exchange for excellent stock and dairy farm of 320 acres thirty miles from Portland, Oregon; no waste land; plow and pasture land, near free range, 7 miles north of Cape Horn station on the north bank railway, no commission, owner. Write to M. RELTON, 119 Cape Horn, Wash

## Man and Wife want work

During harvest, she as cook, is a good one, and he as one of the crew; both experienced. Write to F. W. WISE, 119 Underwood, Wash

## Travelers at Biggs

Should try our famous chicken plate dinners; all kinds of nice sandwich, pie, cake, good coffee. WOLFARD LUNCH COUNTER

## Team and Wood For Sale

A good young team of well broke horses; also good 16-inch pine wood; for price and particulars write to W. C. REES, 31j12-26 Friend, Oregon

## Holt Harvester For Sale

In good order. Sixteen foot cut. Hitch for 26 horses goes with the machine. Will consider trade or purchaser can cut crop in payment for machine. Address 112 J. M. EDDY, Moro, Ore

## Your Clothes and Hats

Are wanted by us; to make them for you as good as new; try us, we treat you right. Tripp Cleaning and Dye Works The Dalles, Oregon

## Pasture For Rent

Lots of bunch grass and plenty of running water; \$1.25 per month; write or phone, J. M. MARLIN, a3m80 Grass Valley, Oregon.

## J. R. Morgan

Dentist MORO, OREGON 1st to 15th of each month. Office opposite Drs. Goffin

WASCO, OREGON 16th to 30th of each month. Office opp. McCoy, at Wood Co

## Dr. C. L. Poley

Physician and Surgeon. Moro, Oregon. Office in residence.

## BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutler's Glistering Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen because they give relief where other remedies fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 16-day plus, Glistering Pills, 4.00 30-day plus, Glistering Pills, 7.00 The only reliable, but Cutler's best. The superiority of Cutler's products is due to over 15 years of experience in studying and perfecting the CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

## Were you on the Experiment Farm Saturday? If not, read the following notes which appeared on the program distributed that day.

The people of Sherman county have a personal interest in the Experiment Station at Moro

The land was purchased and the buildings erected with money donated by them to the State Agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The land and buildings revert to the County when they cease to be used for experimental purposes.

The running expenses of the Station are paid by the State and the Federal government, each agency contributing equally.

The Station Farm comprises 230 acres, about 200 of which are tillable. For the experimental work, the Farm is laid out into plots each a one-tenth acre in area.

Around every ten plots is a road a rod wide and these ten plots are separated from each other by an alley five feet wide.

Two plots out of every ten are "check" plots, treated uniformly and seeded to the same variety in order to detect soil variations.

The general aim of all the work is to show the farmers how to grow bigger and better

crops and to discover profitable methods of farming that will increase and maintain the fertility of the soil.

These are some of the questions for which the Station is trying to find answers:

1. Are there new varieties of grains that will yield more per acre than those now commonly grown in this region?
2. Can grain varieties be improved by careful selection and breeding?
3. Can other crops than grain be grown in Eastern Oregon with profit? If so, what are they?
4. What is the most profitable method of cultivating the soil for growing wheat?
5. Can a profitable rotation system be practiced in Eastern Oregon that will reduce or eliminate the summer fallowed area?

Some new grain varieties have already been found which give promise of yielding higher returns than those commonly grown. These will be distributed to farmers in limited quantities after this year's harvest.

A complete report of the work is to be published after the crop season of this year.

Ira D. Cardiff, director of the Washington state experiment station work at Pullman, was visitor at the Experiment Farm last week. Mr. Cardiff holds a situation in Washington state similar to the office so ably filled by Dr. Withycombe at Corvallis O.A.C. and which he resigned before becoming the successful primary candidate of the republican party for governor, an office to which he will be elected this fall.

## A Prosperous Town

Is Largely Made So by Its Merchants, and Its Merchants Are Largely Made by

## ADVERTISING

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISERS BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW INTO BIG ONES.

Throw a PEBBLE Into a Pool and See What a Circle It Makes. Throw an ADVERTISEMENT Into This Paper and You Will Also Be Surprised at the Result.

A cash prize will be given for the best choir singing of the Star Spangled Banner at Demoss July 4th. There are now a few competing choirs listed and more are desired by the committee.

By inadvertence we failed to state last week that D. E. Stephens superintendent of the Experiment Farm, was the unanimous choice of the school meeting to succeed F. A. Sayers as school director for this district.

Section men, burning brush and weeds on the railroad right of way between Biggs and Wasco, found a dead man in the sage brush Monday. After an inquest by the coroner he was buried where discovered. There was nothing by which he could be identified, and there was no evidence of violence. It is supposed that he had lain in the bushes about ten days as a copy of a daily paper of June 12 was found near him.

Headache and Nervousness Cured. "Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard O. Spencer, N. Y. They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

County School Superintendent Fagan is in Salem this week helping the state superintendents office grade teachers examination papers. He also expects to visit the Monmouth Normal summer school before his return.

Dr. C. L. Poley of Moro and Dr. W. N. Morse of Wasco performed a serious operation for Miss Ora Barnett at the family home west of Wasco Tuesday. The primary cause of the operation was a fall over a chair by the young lady the Saturday before.

The membership of the local farmers union, by dealing direct between grower and consumer and buying in quantity, has secured logan berries, at Moro, for less than a dollar. This is not a reflection on the prevailing price in Moro, as the conditions of trading is different.

The interior of the M.E. church last Thursday more nearly resembled a parlor of a social club; the seats were placed facing the center and surrounding a large art square rug; the decoration scheme was done in purple and white, sweet peas and crepe paper being used. The occasion was a dime social entertainment by the ladies aid, several attending from Wasco. Guessing games were the main attraction of the afternoon, refreshments being served at the close.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 50¢ per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### The Grain Growers Conveniences

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 NEW MACHINE

### Called the Holt Oregon Special

Gasoline Harvester, 22 foot cut; capacity 40 to 60 acres per day; horses required 20 head; cylinder 28 inch; shoe 4 1/4 inch wide; length over all 57 inches; draper 44 inches; front wheel 16 inch wide; both side wheels 20 inch wide; uses 45 horse power gas motor.

New this year, a 75 horse power Holt Caterpillar engine; equipped with high and low speed transmission.

Mount a 30 or 45 horse power Gas Motor Harvester Equipment on your harvester; it will save the grain and reduce horse equipment at least a third and possibly better.

Horse drawn Holt harvesters from 12 to 22 foot cut.

Full line of Holt and best extras. Our 1914 sprocket chain are absolutely the lowest in the county.

### O'MEARA

Supply and Implement Company

WASCO, OREGON.

R. J. GINN J. E. COLEMAN

## GINN & COLEMAN

DEALERS IN Glass, Paints, and Oils. Bone and Alfalfa Meal. AGENTS FOR Canton Plows, Superior and Peoria Drills. EXTRAS For all kinds of machinery carried in stock or prepared on short notice.

## 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.

## Good Printing

conveys an idea of success. You may never see the man himself. It's his letter head, his envelope, his business card, circulars or catalogue. You size the man up by these things. What impression of a man and his business do you get if he writes to you on wrapping paper or axle grease stationery? How does yours look? Is it neat, tasty and modern? It is if The Moro Observer Job Department prints it. Better bring in that next job!

READ THE OBSERVER ALL the time. For County news

## International Harvester Farm Wagons



UNTIL you see the 1914 Weber and Columbus wagons, you cannot be posted on the latest improvements on farm wagons. Weber and Columbus wagons, A-grade, built to the highest standards in every detail, are also

The Only Fifth Wheel Farm Wagons on the Market

The International fifth wheel (patent applied for) is worth a trip to town to see. Because it prevents the pulling up or pitching of the front bolster, it is one of the best improvements ever put on the farm wagon. It means no more bent and broken king pins — no more bent and broken circle irons — longer life for the wagon, and easier work for the horses. See the International fifth wheel on Weber and Columbus wagons.

If you will write to us, we will send you catalogues and information about this and other improvements on farm wagons and will tell you where you may see the wagons.

International Harvester Company of America

Portland, Ore. Chicago, Des Moines, McCook, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Peoria