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MORO, OREGON

Agents for Geo. N. Crosfield, Wasco

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Harvest Machine Supplies, Combine Chains,
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Mitchell Wagons, Winona Wagons, Iron Wagons,
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Automobile Supplies, Tires, Tubes, Lubricating Oils,
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Wheat Racks, Water Tanks and Troughs,
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Yours for Service,

GEORGE N. CROSFIELD

Make my store your stopping place
when in Wasco.

Try the famous Sunday dinner
at the Hotel Moro.

At the Morris orchards at
Rufus, L. E. Langford has Law-
ton blackberries, peaches, good
cooking and eating apples; now
ready for market. Lots of to-
matoes, sweet corn, etc., within a
very few days. Berries \$1.75 a
crate at Moro. Deliveries each
week. Leave your orders at
either of the Moro stores.

Prof. E. M. D. Bracker, in
charge of the farm mechanic di-
vision at the O. A. C., was a vis-
itor at the Experiment Station
this week. Accompanied by Supt.
Stephens, Mr. Bracker made a
tour of the threshing operations
of the county Wednesday, fixing
any appliance that needed atten-
tion of an expert that was called
to his attention.

Howard Belshee lost five hogs
last week by their crowding under
new cut hay piles in the field and
smothering to death. A shade
shelter had been built handy for
the animals, but they evidently
preferred to find their own relief
from the hot sun. After the
cause for their sudden demise was
discovered, the other forty-five of
the herd were not allowed near
the hay.

The rates for the storage of
grain in the Walla Walla county
were raised p. d. s. this month,
when the farmers were notified
that new rates had been adopted
that nearly doubled the usual
charge. The old rate was 50c a
ton until January 1st and 10c a
ton each month thereafter. The
new rate is 50c a ton for the first
thirty days and 10c a ton each
month thereafter.

When starting for home last
Thursday evening, the team Mrs.
T. B. Searcy was driving ran
away, going as far as the experi-
ment farm before they were got
under control. No one was in-
jured or team or rig damaged.
The incident caused Mrs. Searcy
to lose confidence in the team,
which was left at the Moro livery
stable, and the journey home was
in N. W. Thompson's Carter car.

Mrs. Thomas McFadden has
with her as visitors in the county
her brother, W. H. Davis, and
family, and her son, J. R. Mead,
and family. Mr. Davis and family
are camped in Moro near the
McFadden residence and Mr.
Mead is working with the Grant
Morgan threshing crew. Both
families want to become identified
with Sherman county if proper
arrangements can be made for
them to operate farms in this vic-
inity.

The Tum-a-lum Lumber Co.
have the work of remodeling the
interior of their lumber shed fin-
ished and has added a ceiling tight
room in which to store their win-
dow and door stock. The lumber
stock is now piled in separate
compartments, according to grade.
These compartments are built one
upon another, on both sides of the
center driveway, and as high as
the roof, with a gallery around
both sides, half way between the
floor and ceiling. By this method
of storage the lumber stock is
kept in better condition and room
for a larger supply provided.

The Hindus who have been
hovering off a British Columbia
city in a chartered Japanese
steamship these several weeks,
clamoring for admission to a land
of new opportunity, have not en-
tirely abandoned efforts to avert
forceful return to whence they
came. Carrying on the orders
of the Canadian authorities for
their return, the captain was
forced by the Hindu mob to es-
cape from the deck and seek
refuge below, where he remains a
prisoner at last accounts. When
the authorities tried to victual
the vessel for its return trip across
the Pacific the tug forced the Hindus
away from the steamer rail with
fire hose, but the Hindus returned
the compliment with lumps of
coal, nearly killing half the force
of police. The next move has
been turned over to naval officers.
The Japanese owners of the
steamer are fearful that the crazed
and disappointed Hindus will try
to wreck the steamer as it returns
to the port where the journey be-
gan. It is a matter of self pres-
ervation on the part of Canada in
preventing a cheapening of the
price of labor. India, with its
crowded millions and its stagnant
civilization, is not a land of op-
portunity and plenty.

Local Church Announcements
for Sunday, July 26

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.

Serious Harvest Accident.

Edw. Tomlin was severely hurt
last Monday at the L. V. Moore
farm while assisting in pulling the
combine thrasher from the shed
where it had been stored during
the winter. He was standing on
one side of the horses trying
make them pull more even when
something about the apparatus
gave way, allowing the double-
tree to swing back, hitting him on
the right leg near the top of the
thigh.

The blow received resulted in a
straight break of the bones at the
most fleshy part of the leg. He
was immediately brought to Moro
and placed under the care of Dr.
C. L. Poley, who called upon Dr.
Morse of Wasco to assist with an
X-ray machine in the setting of
the limb.

Edw. is now at the home of
his parents in Moro, where he is
resting easily, with every assurance
that recovery will be as rapid as
the seriousness of the accident can
allow.

Sherman County Realty Transfers.

Dating to July 20, 1914
German American Bank to El-
wood H. Sloan; n $\frac{1}{2}$, n $\frac{1}{4}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$,
sec 23; nw $\frac{1}{4}$ and n $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$,
sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$, nw $\frac{1}{4}$ of ne $\frac{1}{4}$, sec
24; se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 13, tp 1 n, r 18e, \$1.00.

Income Tax in Trouble.

The secretary of the treasury
insists that the new income tax
has teeth in it, and he has an
army of assistants who propose to
close the jaws of the law upon the
income tax dodgers throughout
the country. Somebody has been
miscalculating very badly, or there
are more poor people in the
United States than has been gen-
erally supposed, as the income
tax will fail by \$21,000,000 of pro-
viding the revenue expected of it
by the framers of the new tariff
law. The treasury department
experts estimated that the taxes
on individual returns would be
\$24,000,000 more than has been
produced. The government drag-
net has therefore thus far got little
more than half what it had ex-
pected. The democrats, while
patting themselves on the back
because of their magnificent legis-
lative achievements of the past
year, are worrying themselves sick
because of the lack of necessary
revenue.

Little Theodore Barnum is now
well along towards recovery from
the scalds he received when he
fell into a tub of hot water that
was being prepared for his swim.
Under Dr. C. L. Poley's direc-
tions and the care of the special
nurse engaged for the sufferer,
there will be very few, if any,
marks left on the little fellow to
remind him of the suffering he
has had.

WALLOWA LAKE PARK

Near Joseph, Oregon, in
the Powder River moun-
tains, reached only via
Oregon-Washington Railroad
& Navigation Co.

is an ideal lake and
mountain resort. Live
out of doors. Breathe
pure, invigorating air.
Enjoy the pursuit of
nature-given pleasures.

Willamette University
Summer School
in session to August 7.

Tickets on sale every day at
ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE
for the round trip.

For full particulars ask any agent
of the O. W. R. & N.



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Hold Every one Level on Oil Prices

We have a good supply of Harvester
Oils at attractive prices. Also a good
supply of Hub and Mica Grease and
Compound; every thing to please you.

Moro Hardware & Implement Co

J. F. BELSHEE
Moro, Oregon,

DEALER IN

Harness Supplies of all Kinds

Have received a complete line of Saddles
For Ladies, Men and Boys.

Repair Work Neatly Done in Prompt Time.

MORO BARBER SHOP

Porcelain Bath Tub.

Everything First Class and up to date.

Agent for Model Steam Laundry of The Dalles
Shop in Brick Building next Observer Office
J. N. LANDRY, Proprietor.

Moro, - - - Oregon.

Wreaths of Laura!

Were used to decorate the brows of
conquering heroes in olden times. Now,
we consecrate the burial places of our
dead with

Monuments

of enduring marble or granite.
We invite you to come in and see
our newest designs and look over some
of the semi-completed stones now in
stock.



Watts Marble Works
The Dalles, Oregon.

DIGESTER TANKAGE

MADE BY THE UNION MEAT CO.
NORTH PORTLAND, ORE.

NOW ON SALE IN MORO

Whether you raise three hogs or three hundred, you
cannot afford to overlook this famous hog food. Read
what J. M. Fruits, of Joseph, Oregon says about
DIGESTER TANKAGE.

Union Meat Company North Portland, Ore. Joseph, Oregon, March 25th, 1914

Dear Sirs:— In reference to the results obtained from your Digester Tankage, I have
found it to be a profitable and satisfactory feed. It has no superior as a feed for brood
sows. Its high percentage of protein makes it a great developer for the unborn pig.
It makes strong brood pigs with nice glossy coats. In the show ring it has
no equal to my judgment. During the past winter I have fed tankage to my young
pigs and have never met with greater success. Very truly yours,
(Signed) J. M. Fruits.

DIGESTER TANKAGE is made from fresh, wholesome pieces of
meat. It develops bone and muscle and makes pigs GROW. En-
dorsed by all leading Agricultural Experiment Stations and by the
best breeders and feeders in every state. It's a meal in form, fed wet
or dry, mixed with other foods.
DIGESTER TANKAGE can be purchased in Moro at our Warehouse.
We have purchased this famous hog food in a carload lot and can give
you the benefit of this saving in freight. If you want your pigs to grow
into fat, healthy hogs, send in your order now to

GINN & COLEMAN

Moro, - - - Oregon.

Try a Want Ad. in IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY
The Observer. It Pays.

We Cordially Solicit Your Patronage.

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON:

FRIDAY July 24, 1914

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

Bethlehem Chapter
No. 78 O. E. S.
Regular communication
each 2d and 4th Thursday
evenings monthly.
F. E. FORTNER.

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

See Millikin "the harness mak-
er" at Wasco, Oregon.

Omar Sayers moved his com-
bine Wednesday to his farm west
of Moro.

*Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cicero
Miller the evening of Thursday,
July 16th, an eight-pound girl.

Last Saturday and Sunday a
man need not to be particularly
quick tempered to get all "het
up" suddenly.

The electric light company at
Condon has made application to
the railroad commission for per-
mission to increase their rates.

Ice cream and cake served each
Sunday until further notice at the
Demoss Springs store. Ice cream
10c; cake 10c. Mrs. Damewood.

Mayor J. C. Freeman and F.
E. Fortner are having a cement
sidewalk built along the front of
their residence property on Scott
street.

A Gilliam county farmer has
lost a barn, three horses, harness,
etc., caused by spontaneous com-
bustion setting fire to new hay
recently placed in the barn.

The date for the commence-
ment of school has been set for
the second Monday in Septem-
ber, 14th. Teachers engaged are:
Prof. J. M. Woods, principal;
assistants, Miss Mary Taylor of
Moro, Miss Myrtle May Bunday
of Forest Grove, Miss Greta Gist
of Yamhill, Oregon, and Miss
Elinor O. Crouter of Union, Ore-
gon.

Rev. C. R. Shatto, pastor in
charge of the Congregational
church at Brewster, Washington,
is visiting at Demoss at the home
of his mother, Mrs. L. C. Shatto.

Threshing in Moro vicinity
came to a partial stop Monday
because of the heavy wind. That
was the day selected by a number
of threshing outfits to begin oper-
ations, but the wind decreed other-
wise.

Word has been received that
Hubert D. Smith and Miss May
Hart were married at Riverside,
Wash., July 1st. The young peo-
ple will make their home at that
place, where Hubert is the owner
of a farm.

A grass fire from an engine
spark along the right of way of
the O. W. R. & N. Co. DesChutes
road burned the pasture on the
side hills west of Moro Saturday
afternoon, with no damage but to
the grass.

Hiram Donley is a business vis-
itor at Portland this week. The
youngest of the family, Gordon,
left in company with his father
for a visit with his Grandma Don-
ley at the family home in Mult-
nomah county.

The Kerr, Gifford & Co. wheat
warehouse at Hay Canon has been
purchased by the Independent
Warehouse and Milling Co. of
Wasco, R. H. McKean, manager.
Wm. Knox will be in charge at
Hay Canon for the company.

Every one should secure one
of those large fly traps such as can
be seen on the sidewalk near the
bank entrance. Dr. Poley says
no more flies at his home since
the purchase of one. Sold at the
Moro Hardware and Implement
Co. store.

Parties burning brush on the
John Day river, near the Ruggles
and Kellogg farms, last Friday,
made such a success of their ef-
forts that the fire got from control
and went up the wall of the can-
yon to the bunch grass pastures
on the side hills. No damage was
done to grain.

The county judge of Wasco
county is considering a propo-
sition being made the other coun-
ties of eastern Oregon to buy and
operate a county farm at some
one central point in the interested
section. By this means the
charges of each county could be
self-supporting and more comfort-
ably maintained than at present.

Out of a total of 1631 applic-
ants to teach that tried the recent
teachers' state examination, but
one, Miss Ida May Johnston, was
successful from Sherman county.
Miss Johnston was one of the 34
who were granted a five-year cer-
tificate. Thirteen were granted life
certificates.

O. A. Ramsey and family
moved from Moro Monday to
the A. H. Barnum farm, where
they will enjoy camping in the
open while Mr. Ramsey com-
pletes the contract he has for an
addition, 24x28 two-story, which
Mr. Barnum is having built to his
farm residence.

The new six-cylinder Stude-
baker, demonstrated in Moro last
Sunday by Walther-Williams Co.
of The Dalles, is a mighty fine
looking car, so much so that
Judge Wm. Henrichs annexed
one for his future driving. The
new car will be delivered to Mr.
Henrichs this week.

Misses Frances and Bessie An-
dersen entertained the members
of the Rosebud Circle at the farm
home of Chris Andersen and
family, south of Moro, last Thurs-
day afternoon. Lemonade and
cake were served as refreshments,
the cake being made by members
of the Rosebud Circle, which is
the Presbyterian Sunday school
class taught by Rev. Adams.
Membership in the Circle is con-
fined to girls of ages between ten
and fourteen, or if less than ten,
they must be students of the fifth
grade at school.

Fire on the Lamborn place
near Wasco Saturday afternoon
destroyed the straw carrier and
rattle rakes of the separator oper-
ated by George Lamborn and
Eugene McMillin and set fire to
a straw stack. The first report
was that the fire was at the Mc-
Dermid farm, and fire fighters
going out from Wasco were late
in finding the right place. No
damage to grain. This fire oc-
curred at about five o'clock; at
half after five the order for new
extras had been given Geo. N.
Crosfield at Wasco, and at twenty
to six the order was being filled
at Portland, coming up on the
Sunday train, and the thrasher
again in running order Monday
morning. A very fortunate hap-
pening with such a close call.
Some think an engine spark did
the mischief, and others a cigar-
ette stub.