

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.

Official Paper for Sherman County.

FRIDAY June 2, 1916

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

C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

We would like to have you take it, and we know it would be profitable to you to become a subscriber. We send it to you for \$2.50; one year \$1.50; 12 1/2 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 us of changes in their address. Nor will the modification 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.

We Americans seem to be in some doubt as to what will happen "after the war." British manufacturers are not. They have bought twice as much raw wool as last year. The quantity on hand is far in excess of visible needs and greater than could possibly be used in making war supplies.

The fact is that British factories know they have a free trade market awaiting them in America. In seven months after the Democratic wool tariff became effective, America increased her purchases of woolen goods nearly \$21,000,000, or nearly \$3,000,000 a month. The British manufacturer feels that they are safe laying in a huge stock of raw wool, for they expect the American people to retain the democratic president on the plea that "he kept us out of war."

C. L. Ireland and wife and J. N. Nichols and wife, of Los Angeles, were visiting the Hay Canyon section Sunday afternoon by the aid of the editor's auto. The trip was a pleasant affair until the discovery that a newly installed vacuum gasoline feed tank had liberally wet down the dust until the supply in the rear tank was exhausted. The tank went dry near the H. B. Belshee farm, where a pint of gas was secured from his tank on the hill to carry the party as far the P. C. Axtell farm where again no one was at home and gasoline not to be found, but the phone was handy and C. R. Belshe, visiting at the farm of his brother Homer, drove over to the stranded car and supplied the necessary fuel to get home.

The grandeur that was Rome survives in Italy, but the glory that was Greece is not in evidence.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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There's no tobacco in the world that can give you the hearty, wholesome flavor that you get from a delicious chew of Spear Head.

Spear Head is made exclusively of ripe, red Kentucky Burley—the most richly-flavored chewing tobacco that grows. Still more, only the very choicest red Burley leaf is used for Spear Head.

This choice leaf is selected with the most painstaking care, is stemmed by hand, is thoroughly washed free of all foreign matter, and is pressed into Spear Head plugs so slowly that not a drop of juice or an atom of the natural flavor escapes.

Try Spear Head, and you'll get a sweet, mellow, luscious, satisfying chew that cannot be obtained in any other tobacco. In 10c cuts, wrapped in wax paper.



There will be Memorial Service at the Methodist Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Every body invited. A brief program has been prepared under the auspices of W. T. Sherman Post No. 4, G.A.R. ISAC THOMPSON, Commander GEO. MEADER, Adjutant.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

His life was gentle; and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, "This was a man."—Shakespeare.

Perhaps a greater man never ruled in this or in any other nation. He was good, pure, incorruptible.—Bolton.

He was raised up for the times. He was a leader of leaders. By instinct the common heart trusted him. He was of the people and for the people. He had been poor and laborious, but greatness did not change the tone of his spirit, or lessen the sympathies of his nature. His character was strangely symmetrical. He was temperate without austerity; brave without rashness; constant without obstinacy. His love of justice was only equalled by his delight in compassion. His regard for personal honor was only excelled by love of country. His integrity was never questioned.—J. P. Newman.

So ended in darkness, but not in shame, the career of Abraham Lincoln. He was one of the most remarkable men of any age or any country—a man in whom the qualities of genius and common sense were strangely mingled. He was prudent, far-sighted and resolute; thoughtful, calm and just; patient, tender-hearted and great.—Ridpath.

He was the sum of Puritan and cavalier, for in his ardent nature were fused the virtues of both, and in the depths of his great soul the faults of both were lost. He was greater than Puritan, greater than cavalier, in that he was an American, and that in his homely form were first gathered the vast and thrilling forces of this ideal government—charging it with such tremendous meaning and so elevating it above human suffering that martyrdom, though infamously aimed, came as a fitting crown to a life consecrated from its cradle to human liberty.—Grady.

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Sometimes in passing along the street, I meet a man who, in the left lapel of his coat, wears a little, plain, modest, unassuming brass button. The coat is often old and rusty; the face above it seamed and furrowed by the toil and suffering of adverse years, perhaps beside it hangs an empty sleeve, and below it stumps a wooden leg. But when I meet the man who wears that button, I doff my hat and stand uncovered in his presence—yea! to me the very dust his weary foot has pressed is holy ground, for I know that man, in the dark hour of the Nation's peril, bared his breast to the fire of battle to keep the flag of our country in the Union sky.

Maybe at Donelson he reached the inner trench; at Shiloh held the broken line; at Chattanooga climbed the flame-swept hill or stormed the clouds on Lookout Heights. He was not born or bred to the soldier life. His country's summons called him from the plow, the forge, the bench, the loom, the mine, the store, the office, the college, the sanctuary. He did not fight for greed of gold, to find adventure, or to win renown. He loved the peace of quiet ways, and yet he broke the clasp of clinging arms, turned from the winking glances of tender eyes, left good-bye kisses upon tiny lips to look death in the face on desperate fields.

And when the war was over he quietly took up the broken threads of love and life as best he could, a better citizen for having been so good a soldier.—John M. Thurston.

OUR HERITAGE FROM WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

Without Washington we should probably never have won our independence of the British crown and we should almost certainly have failed to become a great nation, remaining, instead, a cluster of jangling little communities. Without Lincoln we might, perhaps, have failed to keep the political unity we had won. Yet nation's debt to these men is not confined to what it owes them for its material well being, incalculable though the debt is. Beyond the fact that we are an independent and united people, with half a continent as heritage, lies the fact that every American is richer by the heritage of the noble deeds and noble words of Washington and Lincoln.

It is not only the country which these men helped to make and helped to save that is ours by inheritance; we inherit also all that is best and highest in their characters and in their lives. We inherit from Lincoln and from the might of Lincoln's generation not merely the freedom of those who once were slaves, for we inherit also the fact of the freeing them; we inherit the glory and the honor and the wonder of the deed that was done, no less than the actual results of the deed when done. As men think over the real nature of the triumph then scored for humanity, kind hearts shall ever throb as they can not over any victory won at less cost than ours. We are richer for each grim campaign, for each hard fought battle. We are richer for valor displayed alike by those who fought so valiantly for the right, and by those who, no less valiantly, fought for what they deemed the right. We have in us nobler capacities for what is great and good because of infinite woe and suffering, and because of the splendid ultimate triumph.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE FLAG

The same flag which floated over the armies in the field floats over the public buildings in which are gathered the chosen servants of the people. That flag for whose honor you were ready to give your lives demands the same loyalty in time of peace. Patriotism is not limited to times of national conflict, is equally expressed in every form of service where love of country arises above love of self. If the same generous ardor, if the same readiness to put the cause of the Union above all personal considerations, which characterized your service on the field of battle, is displayed in the administration of every department of our government and in the maintenance of the cause of the people against every form of corruption and oppression, we may look forward to victories of peace no less significant and notable than those in which you won and conferred a lasting glory.

The Civil War was not more notable for its political consequences than for its revelation of the quality of our citizenship. Priceless as is the national unity gained through that struggle, its value rests upon that sterling character and capacity for heroic effort which in both North and South found abundant illustration. The virtues displayed on either side of that fierce contest are the common heritage of a united people. And alike in heroism upon battlefield and in the fortitude and untold sacrifices of those who remained at home, in the skill, the discernment, and the energy of leaders, in the discipline, readiness and valor of the troops they led, stood revealed the splendid pertinacity, the inflexible determination, and the moral forcefulness of American manhood.—Charles Evans Hughes.

GENERAL GRANT'S COURAGE

Napoleon said: "The rarest attribute among generals is two-o'clock-in-the-morning courage." "I mean," he added, "unprepared courage, that which is necessary on an unexpected occasion and which, in spite of the most unforeseen events, leaves full freedom of judgment and promptness of decision." No better description could be given to the type of courage which distinguished General Grant.

His constant readiness to fight was another quality which, according to the same high authority, established his rank as a commander. "Generals," said the exile at St. Helena, "are rarely found eager to give battle; they choose their positions, consider their combinations, and then indecision begins." "Nothing," added this greatest warrior of modern times, "nothing is so difficult as to decide." General Grant in his services in the field, never once exhibited indecision. This was the quality which gave him his crowning characteristic as a military leader; he inspired his men with a sense of their invincibility, and they were thenceforth invincible.—From Political Discussions, by James G. Blaine.

Doing good is the only sure happiness in life. There are other joys, but they are not assured.

Hay For Sale

Small lot of wheat hay from my farm south of Monkland; call write or phone H. B. Belshee 2m19 Monkland, Oregon

Fresh Cows For Sale

I have four good fresh milk cows for sale; all have had second calves; bankable note accepted. John Hastings, Moro, Oregon

Moro Property For Sale

City residence, electric lights and city water; 7-rooms; plastered; close in; good side walk. Very reasonable. Part cash, terms. Four room residence, has electric lights and city water; acreage property; good building and good part of town. Can be had on easy terms. Alex Hunter, Moro, Oregon

Pasturage For Sale

Plenty of water, abundance of fine bunch-grass, \$1 a head per month. If one or more persons have as many as ten head at one place, I will come and get them and deliver them back. Phone or write J. M. Marlin 2m-a14 Grass Valley, Ore

Harvester For Sale

One standard Holt Combined Harvester; 20-foot cut; 28-inch cylinder; been run three seasons; has 33-horse Shantonia hitch; both in good shape; price complete, f.o.b. Condon \$1,000, secured note or cash. Will guarantee the machine. W. I. Ebbert, Condon, Oregon

For Sale or Trade

Residence in Moro, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, hall and basement, also two houses in Portland. Will consider a trade for all or either. 3m-m4 J.M. Parry, Moro, Ore.

Farm for Sale

The place known as Eskine farm, between Moro and Grass Valley. For particulars and terms address Mrs. Grace M. Dennis, r1j15 Lake Bay, Wash

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Should try our famous chicken plate dinner; all kinds of nice sandwich, pie, cake, good coffee. Willard Lunch Counter.

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Caskets and Robes always on hand; special supplies and caskets ordered at any time. Sam Brisbane, Moro, Oregon.

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