

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.

Official Paper for Sherman County.

FRIDAY... November 9, 1917

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C. L. IRELAND... Manager.

We will not be responsible for the neglect of subscribers to notify us of changes in their address. Nor will the publication of a Postmaster that the subscriber has "Removed" settle the bill of a delinquent.



"My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

The annual Dorcas bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 24th, in the Presbyterian church. Many useful articles that all ladies will admire will be offered for sale. Cafeteria lunch served at noon.

The old Moro flour mill property has been sold to the Moro Cooperative Warehouse Co., who in turn sold the building to L. L. Peltz to be torn down and moved to his farm where it will be used for machinery sheds. The warehouse company may use the mill grounds upon which to build a grain elevator.

Moro M.E. Sunday School is probably the only Sunday School in the state to subscribe for Liberty Bonds. Rev. DeLong informs us that the financial obligation is just about paid by the M.E. Sunday School. A pleasing record to both the membership and public.

The Sherman County Sunday School Convention will be held at Wasco Nov. 16th-17th-18th. All Sunday Schools in the county are asked to send three delegates. A basket dinner will be served at the church Sunday.

The long dry spell was broken Friday evening and again Sunday night with a total of .45 of an inch of rainfall. The total previous since January 1st was 5.13 inch.

Home Made Sherman County Flour
Probably few farmers know that they can have their wheat ground into flour in Sherman county and while at the same time retaining all the mill feed make a money profit of at least \$29.55 from 24 sacks of wheat.

This is the profit made recently by John M. DeMoss when he made a trip to the custom flour mill operated at Early by Homer Wall. Wages of \$15 to \$20 per day can be made by any farmer who will make the trip. If any one wants to try the Early flour before making a trip with wheat Mr. Wall will deliver flour by prepaid parcel post to your order for the same price flour sells at the stores in Sherman county.

Last week John M. DeMoss made a trip to the Early mill with 24 sacks of turkey red wheat. He gave the mill 3 sacks for toll and the 21 sacks remaining made 28 sacks of flour, value \$84; 16 sacks of mill feed, value \$24; and 150 pound of farina, value \$12.75; total \$120.75. The sacks of wheat held about 2-bu. and was worth \$91.20; leaving a margin of \$29.55 for the trip.

The cost of road work in Sherman county next year will be cut nearly two thirds as a direct result of the action of the county court in purchasing a Holt 45-hp caterpillar tractor from G.N. Crofield at Wasco. The court has made it possible for road work grading to be done in season and with power that will be under county control at all times. According to C. H. Howell, the new machinery will do work at a cost of \$7000 that is now costing the county \$20,000. This means more road mileage can be taken care of in the future with the same amount of money.

One of the largest subscribers to the Liberty Bonds in Sherman county was the Eastern Oregon Land Co., through C.E. Johnson, their local agent. The company subscribed for \$2500 in Sherman county, helping the county fill its quota. This subscription was in addition to a similar subscription of \$1500 in Wasco county; a subscription of \$50,000 by the home office, and assisting employees to subscribe an additional \$20,000.

Majestic steel range, hard to beat, at Ginn, Coleman & Co.

Letter from Mrs. S. B. Roy
Naval Radio School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. November 1st, 1917.

Editor Observer and friends:
I have been asked by many friends to write of my experiences and find that it is next to impossible to go the route in corresponding individually, so I think this way advisable and hope all will consider this as a letter to them individually.

Up until now, Roy Kumanan and I have been together constantly. Our stay at Goat Island, in San Francisco bay, was too short to describe in detail, but at San Diego, where we were for 4 1/2 months, it was much different and better.

The people at San Diego were constantly doing some thing to make the sailors feel at home. The theaters were often open to us and an empty seat in a car was ours. The Y. M. C. A. in San Diego, as in all service camps, was the great feature; they furnished us many amusements and did in every way what they could to make us feel at home.

The San Diego station consists mostly of apprentice seamen and firemen. About five weeks ago a radio class was started and those taking it were to be transferred to Harvard University when they were able to receive 20 words a minute. The class was soon filled and as five are transferred five are admitted. I was transferred in the 5th draft and was lucky enough to be in with one of my best friends.

We left San Diego October 24th and arrived here on the 29th. We had a fine trip and saw many things that were new to us.

We stay in Perkins hall, two rooms to eight men, and have real beds to sleep in, a thing rather scarce in the navy and instead of the sailors waiting on table we are waited on by negroes.

At present there are about 1500 naval men here for instruction and more coming all the time. The navy is using several Harvard buildings for class rooms and other purposes. There is plenty of room as the university has lost about 2200 of its regular students this year, but the total will be about the same.

I might say that we are only a 12 minute ride from the center of Boston and that we are allowed liberty every evening and 48 hours at the end of every week. I found Willis Buxton this morning, he is in the 3d class and doing fine.

I would like to suggest to any of my friends who may contemplate joining the service, that the navy can't be beat for fair treatment and good times, and also that the educational features given by any branch is all to the good.

A letter from the friends back home is always appreciated, hoping to hear from many of my friends who may read this, I am
Very truly,
W. Carlton Ross

Violet Menzies, the winsome blond among Bluebird's bevy of screen beauties, at Moro Theater this Saturday, will portray a picture version of Kate Jordan's story "Susan's Gentleman." Bluebird, in this feature, introduces a novel idea by introducing the author of the story at the very outset of the play, and before the plot begins Kate Jordan will bow to the audience, initiating the events that follow in quick succession.

Writing to the Observer from the army training camp at American Lake, A. C. Schultz says he is in a California regiment and has little chance of swapping news from Sherman county with others from this section. Chris is now a member of B Co., 364th Inf.

A recent letter from Robert Elcock to his sister, Mrs. Nora Artell, intimates that he is keeping up his record in athletics, having won the high jump in a recent army field meet. Bob, some time ago enlisted in the cavalry.

Reminiscence of his home back east came to J. H. Kelly when he saw the Owen Thompson collection of southern sugar cane, wild grape and rattan at the Observer office. No one had to tell Jack what they were.

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Build this Fall and Save Money

1 bushel WHEAT at 75c	IN 1914 WOULD BUY	3 3/4 pieces 2x4 14 foot long
1 bushel WHEAT at \$2.00	IN 1917 WILL BUY	7 pieces 2x4 14 foot long

In other words, while the costs of most commodities have been increasing by leaps and bounds, lumber and the products of lumber have been among the last to feel the effect of the changed conditions and the advances in price have been but nominal.

The Crop Dollar is Bigger today than in Years
Invest it in Buildings for Lasting Prosperity

"But will not prices go down when peace is declared? Can't I save by waiting?" are the questions asked by every builder. The answer is that no one in a position to judge intelligently believes that prices will go back to the old low basis for a long time — because of the enormous demand abroad for the building material to rebuild Europe and the immense demand at home.

Come in today; our experience in the lumber material business has been put in the form of Pictures, Plans, Estimates of Cost, and are yours for the asking.

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Dr. Jos. Sanders

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Moro, Oregon,
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