

The Observer

W. H. SHERMAN CO., OREGON

Official Paper for Sherman County.

FRIDAY.....October 25, 1918

Excuse 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.

Bathism Chapter

No. 75 O. E. S.

Regular communication

each 2d and 4th Thursday

evenings monthly.

Mrs. NELLIE GOSHMAN,

Worthy Matron

Mrs. MAY BARNUM, Secretary.

Farmers Educational and Co-Oper-

ative Union of America

MORO LOCAL NO. 41

Meets in I. O. O. F. hall each 2nd and 4th

Saturday afternoon. Visiting members

welcome. W. S. POWELL, President.

W. H. RAGDALE, Secretary.

FOR SALE light kitchen range; good

condition; extraordinary bargain

Write, phone or call Observer.

GOOD second kitchen cabinet and also

parlor stove, wood or coal, for

sale. Inquire at Observer office.

SEVENTEEN head well broke good

conditioned mules for sale at my

farm six miles directly west of

Wasco. Come and see them.

tf Terms reasonable. Phone 26F25

oil Fred Hennagin, Wasco, Oregon.

BEST TRACK LAYER for sale, 40

horsepower. Can be seen at my

farm. C. A. Todd, Monkland,

Oregon. tfs27

Abstracts promptly made by the

Sherman County Abstract Co., Moro,

Oregon.

The Observer store has a well

selected, reasonably priced supply of

box stationery in the new style

envelopes and latest tints.

If you have a news item, tell it to

the Observer. Do not imagine we

know it and then wonder why it is not

in the paper. Please use the phone

if not convenient to call and tell us

personally.

When He Weakened.
"I see Newport at the club quite of-
ten since his baby came. I thought
he was anchored to a home life." He
was, but at the first squall he began
to drag his anchor."

Always read the Observer.

Remember Mullikin, the harp-
man, is now at Wasco. Call and see
him.

J. E. Strahl and wife left Thursday
for their new home at Lenta, near
Portland.

Bonnie H. Morrow of Wasco and
Homer O. Sorweide of The Dalles,
left from Sherman county Thursday
for Fort McArthur, Calif.

The Observer is indebted to Truman
Strong for a fine generous sample of
late grown Sherman county sweet
corn. Almost any thing will do well
here if given attention.

R. M. Benson has raised 232 pounds
of beans from a lot and a half near
his residence. At current market price
the beans are worth more than the
ground on which they were grown.

Nine deaths in Sherman county in
less than a week proves that the epi-
demic of influenza is serious. There
are rumors of more deaths than this
number, but this report is authentic.

Tuesday, November 5,
Dr. Freeze the Eye
Specialist, will make
his regular call at
Moro to practice his profession. Free
consultation to all at Hotel Moro pa-
tersons all day. All sufferers from head
aches, eyes, and other eye trouble
invited to call and especially children
attending school who have eyestrain.
Optical science will make their work
at school a pleasure. At Kent on
November 3d, at Grass Valley Novem-
ber 4th, at Wasco November 6th.

The Early Mills is again in active
operation and is prepared to grind
your full supply of flour for a year
from your own wheat. This does not
release a patron of the Early Mills
from buying substitutes, under na-
tional food regulations, but these can
be secured at the mill from your own
barley, corn, or oats, or can be bought
from the Early Mills, or from any
store of your choosing. In the latter
case a card must be signed stating
this intention. All flour is now han-
dled on an 80 per cent wheat and 20
per cent substitute basis, at either
store or mill.

School Day at the County Fair

School Day at the County Fair was
on Thursday, October 10. Teachers
and pupils were admitted free on this
day. The exhibits from each school
were arranged in separate booths, and
were much better this year than at
any previous county fair, owing to the
large number of exhibits of club proj-
ects. So far the reports show that 67
club members in the county finished
their club projects; 26 were from
Wasco School; 24 from Grass Valley;
7 from Kent; 4 from Moro; and the
remaining 5 from rural schools. In
the open contest there were 125 ex-
hibits entered; 30 were from Wasco;
33 from Moro; 17 from Grass Valley;
8 from Kent; and 37 from rural
schools. Miss Helen Cowgill and Mr.
L. J. Allen from the O. A. C. did the
judging. The judges brought from
the college the complete club project
and grade of each club member who
had finished and from these reports
and the exhibits at the fair the final
score of each club worker was deter-
mined.

Club members who finished projects
were as follows:

Wasco School

Handicraft—Paul May, Willard Har-
per, Jack Mayer, Charles McAllister,
Royal Hayner, Wayland Weld, Francis
Chodfelter, Marion McKee, Chester
Medler, Vinton Watkins, Harold Sis-
cel; Sewing, division I—Dorothy Bar-
nett, Esther Pough, Opal Feldman,
Louise Jones, Helen Barnett; Sewing,
division II—Bernice Smith, Ella Kirby,
Blythe Kirby, Effie Andrews, Iva Sis-
cel, Agnes Feldman, Frances Lam-
born and Bernice Smith finished the
food preparation project, and Wayland
Weld the gardening project.

Wayland Weld won first prize, \$5.00,
in handicraft; Jack Meyer, second
prize, \$3.00; and Charles McAllister,
third prize, \$1.00. Iva Siscel won first
prize, \$5.00, in sewing, division II,
and Bernice Smith third prize, \$1.00. Dor-
othy Barnett won third place in sew-
ing, division I. The total amount of
prize money won by the Wasco school
was \$17.00. The amount of prizes
won in the open contest was \$13.00,
making a total of \$30.00 won by the
Wasco school.

Grass Valley School.

Sewing, division I—Ella Gorman,
Valda Chandler, Lucile Fraley, Beale
Warmoth, Thelma Olds, Phyllis Lem-
mon, Kathryn O'Leary, Hollis Cole,
Ella Taylor, Lucille Taylor, Viva Da-
vis, Lottie Miller, Anna Conrad, The-

ma Serrurier, Tom O'Brien, Clarence
Anderson, and Don O'Leary completed
the pork production project; Anna
Tillson, the food preparation project;
Homer Gorman, the handicraft proj-
ect; Kenneth Olds and Delmar Baker,
the poultry project; Ned O'Dell the
gardening project; and Albert Folds
and Alton Olds, the potato project.

The club winners from Grass Val-
ley were Ned O'Dell, second prize;
Alton Olds, first; Albert Folds, sec-
ond; Kenneth Olds, second; Thelma
Olds, first; Anna Tillson, first; Tom
O'Brien, first. Total amount of prize
money won by club members was
\$29.00. The amount won in the open
contest was \$10.50, making a total of
\$39.50 won by the Grass Valley school.

Moro School.

Each club member from the Moro
school won a prize as follows: Elmir
Edwards, second in sewing, division
II; Telva Martin, second in food prepa-
ration; Henry Barnum, first in pork
production; and Maurice Searcy, first
in gardening. The amount won by
club members was \$18.00. The amount
won in the open contest was \$17.50,
making a total of \$35.50 won by the
Moro school.

Kent School.

Sewing, division I—Martha Wilson,
Cled Bayless, Wilma Boardman, Glen-
na Dellinger; Baking—Clara Hartley,
Florence Boardman, Fay Howell. Mar-
tha Wilson won second prize; Glen-
na Dellinger, first; Clara Hartley, first;
Florence Boardman, second. The
amount won by club members was
\$16.00. The amount won in the open
contest was \$3.00, making a total of
\$19.00 won by the Kent school.

Richard Yocom from the Emigrant
school won first prize, \$5.00, in pou-
ltry club work, division II, and Douglas
Yocom from the same school won first
prize in pig club work, division II.
Clinton Brock from the Brock school,
district 2, won third prize in poultry
club work, division II, and won first
prize in division I. Marlin Hughes
from the Buckley school had the best
single agricultural exhibit, having won
\$4.00 in the open contest on six garden
exhibits.

The school having the best all-round
school exhibit: Grass Valley, first;
Wasco, second; Moro, third. Exhibit
of class room work from schools hav-
ing more than one room: Grass Valley,
first; Moro school, second. Exhibit
of class room work from rural schools:
Erskinvill school, first; Brock school,
second. The school winning the most
prizes at the fair: Grass Valley, first;
Moro, second; Wasco, third. The
school having the largest number of
club members to finish: Wasco, first;
Grass Valley, second.

Government Asks Sherman County for 82,676 Acres of Winter Wheat

The task of furnishing bread for an
army of 5,000,000 men thousands of
miles from home, besides aiding our
less fortunate allies, is an enormous
one. Even though the losses due to
diseases can be minimized we shall
fall short for 1919 unless our acreage
is increased.

The government has asked for an
increased acreage of winter wheat all
over the United States and Oregon
has its quota. Sherman County's has
been assigned as 82,676 as a minimum
to 94,776 as a maximum. That calls
for an increase of from 12 to 29 per
cent over last year. Sherman County
has yet to fall or even lag in accom-
plishing full duty in any service asked
of her by the government.

It might help to consider the follow-
ing points:

1. The government needs it or it
would not have asked it.
2. Fall wheat gives us our best
yield, and is a logical time to sow
all that conditions permit.
3. Seeding conditions are all that
could be asked for and every possible
acre should be sown this fall.
4. Summer fallowing is the best
practice but some farmers seeded their
whole farms last season. In that case
it is the opinion of the Superintendent
of the Experiment Station and the
County Agent that it would be best to
disc and fall seed the land that is not
to be summer fallowed unless it is
especially weedy, in which case fall
plowing might be more effective.
5. Spring wheat is only a substi-
tute at best and only in rare cases is
it advisable to carry summer fallow
over for spring seeding under such
conditions as exist this fall.

Hog Feed

The feed mixture recommended by
the department of animal husbandry
as the cheapest and most efficient at
the present time is for growing pigs
or other stock weighing under 100
pounds, one-third shorts and two-thirds
ground or rolled barley, supplemented
with 6 to 7 per cent tankage or with
skim milk or buttermilk. For fatten-
ing pigs, that is pigs weighing 100
pounds or more, one-third shorts and
two-thirds ground or rolled barley;
likewise supplemented with either
skim milk or buttermilk or with 6 or 7
per cent of tankage. Where the dairy
by-products are used the amount will
largely depend upon what is available.
Milk fed at the rate of from 1 to 3
pounds of milk to every pound of grain
gives very satisfactory results. The
amount of shorts indicated is as large
as we have found to give satisfaction.
Milk run may be used in place of
shorts but it is not satisfactory.

R. L. Potter,
Chairman Feed Committee.

Several wood heaters, at the old
price, at Ginn, Coleman & Co.



Any one who is interested is a track lay-
ing tractor will do well to investigate the
Monarch Neverslip Tractor.

This tractor was demonstrated the four
days of the Sherman County Fair and gave
good satisfaction to all who saw its work.

This tractor is without question the best
of its kind on the market for the amount of
money invested.

Moro Hdw. & Implement Co., Agents

VOTERS OF OREGON

Justice F. A. Moore of the Supreme
Court died last month, too late for
the name of any candidate to suc-
ceed him to be placed on the Ballot.
This condition makes it necessary to
write, in the name of your candi-
date.

This is the most important position
in the Judicial System of the
state.

It is essential to choose a man
of extensive legal training, of high
character, and of broad vision.

We commend for your considera-
tion and vote

J. U. CAMPBELL
Of Oregon City

Resident of the State 30 years; law-
yer for 25 years; veteran of Span-
ish-American war and Philippine
Insurrection, having served with
the 2nd Oregon regiment; member
of Oregon Legislature in 1907 and
1909 sessions; Judge of the 5th Judi-
cial District 9 years.

In all these positions he has made
good. His record as a private citi-
zen and public official has been
above criticism.

Write in his name at the General

Election November 5th

For Justice of the Supreme Court to

fill vacancy caused by the death of

Justice Frank A. Moore.

Vote for One

Write the name of J. U. Campbell

in the above space and place an X in

front of his name.

J. U. Campbell for Supreme Court Campaign Com.

Oregon City, Oregon, J. D. Butler, secy paid adv

W. N. JONES

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DRAY

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Freight and Express
Handled Promptly. Moving
Efficiently Attended To.

Undertaking Supplies

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

Moro Transfer

Company

Jim Tomlin, proprietor

City Draying, Express, Freight,
any hauling attended to promptly

MORO, - - OREGON

Notice to Holders of 1st and 2d Liberty Loan Bonds

Holders of the 4% bonds of the First Liberty Loan
converted and of the Second Liberty Loan may avail them-
selves of the privilege of converting into 4 1/4% bonds by
presenting their bonds for conversion through the banks
which handled the original subscriptions.

These bonds are not convertible after November 9th,
1918, even if subsequent series of bonds should be offered
at a higher rate. Therefore, the conversion period must be
exercised, if at all, on or before November 9th, 1918.

The bonds to be delivered upon this conversion will
bear interest at the rate of 4 1/4% per annum from the last
interest date (May 15, 1915, or June 15, 1918). No pay-
ment of accrued interest is required.

This bank will be pleased to attend to the conversion
of bonds for our patrons free of all costs to them.

Farmers' State Bank

MORO, OREGON.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Made to Fit! and Fit to Wear!

Leading Brands of Merchandise
for the Working Man at very
reasonable prices

Shoes, Gloves, Hats,
Underwear, Shirts, Sox,
Overalls, Coveralls,

Every thing you need for working
or for dress up.

Let us Show You
Moro Trading Company
Moro, Oregon.

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

The Price of Automobiles

The War Industries Board has limited the
manufacture of automobiles, from July 1st
to December 31st, to 25 per cent of the out-
put for the corresponding period of 1917.

Several manufacturers have ceased making
cars entirely and have put their factories on
a 100 per cent basis for munitions, airplane
motors, etc.

After January 1st there will be few, if any,
cars manufactured for several months at least.
The price of automobiles will be consider-
ably higher than now.

Used cars, of reputable make and in good
condition, will be in big demand. Therefore
it's a safe investment as well as practicing
real thrift to buy a used car now.

We have a large number to select from, of
many different makes, including Overlands,
Chevrolets, Maxwells, Buicks, Fords, Dodge,
Oaklands, and Studebakers, ranging in price
up to \$1500. Terms can be arranged.

Inquire at Foss & Co. Garage, Moro

Walther-Williams Co.
The Dalles, Oregon