

The First Consideration

Toward observing bodily health is comfort. Sleeping warm is a necessary adjunct to continued good health. We now have in stock a plentiful supply of

Cotton Batts priced at \$1.75
Wool Batts at \$2.25 and \$3.75
Wool Batts (folded and fitted to size) \$4.50

ALL SHADES OF

Silkolines, Sateens and Cretones

SUITABLE FOR

Quilts, Comforts or Curtains

Moro Trading Co
Moro, Oregon

The Observer

MORO, SHERMAN CO., OREGON:

Official Paper for Sherman County.

FRIDAY, January 17, 1919

Eureka Lodge No. 121.
 A. F. & 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.
 Mrs. NELLIE CUSHMAN,
 Worthy Matron
 Mrs. MAY BARNUM, Secretary.

Farmers Educational and Co-Operative
 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. KAGSDALE, Secretary.

If you wish to sell or exchange any
 of your real property, farm or city,
 list it with the Realty Department of
 the Sherman County Abstract Com-
 pany, Otto Peetz, Manager, Moro, Ore.

Tom Douma Writes From Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., Jan. 6, 1919.

Friend Ireland:
 When last writing you I was
 ready to start from Fremont, Cal.,
 for "over there," and not having
 written since you probably are
 wondering where I am since hos-
 tilities ceased. We made the start
 but fate decreed our regiment
 should never cross the water, our
 trip being cut short at Camp Mills,
 Long Island, N. Y.

The trip across the states was
 made without anything exception-
 al occurring. On arriving at Camp
 Mills we received our overseas
 equipment, loaded our transport
 and were ready to embark when
 the armistice came, putting a stop
 to all troop movements.

Our regiment was in Camp Mills
 25 days, when we were ordered
 to Camp Lee, Va. Most of this
 trip (from Hoboken, N. J., to
 Norfolk, Va.), was made by wa-
 ter on the transport Gen. Grant,
 a large converted freighter. Al-
 though only a 24 hour trip it was
 an experience I shall never forget.
 Not that the water was rough, it
 was very smooth, the trouble being

the crowded conditions—there be-
 ing something over 6000 of us on
 board.

Have been in this camp now
 for five weeks, and in this time
 practically all development has
 ceased. Replacement troops have
 been mustered out and an order
 is now in to discharge combat di-
 visions as fast as possible, so I sup-
 pose we will be sent west and must-
 ered out in the near future.

Camp Lee is located about
 three miles from Petersburg and
 thirty miles south of Richmond.
 Was there a few days ago; it is a
 very nice city. What I have seen
 of the country (which is very lit-
 tle) made me think of the song
 "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia,"
 that being the only way they could
 ever get me back here to stay.

Do not think from this that I
 condemn the East. Far from that.
 It has its good points and I should
 probably not speak this way of
 Virginia; so please excuse me, for
 as I said before, I have seen but
 very little of the country.

As ever, your friend,
 Thomas Douma.
 Co. B, 62d Infantry, Camp Lee,
 Virginia.

Poultry Demonstration Farms.

The fact that you can hardly
 buy an egg in Sherman county
 with which to make a cake reveals
 the fact that there is room for
 some work along the poultry line.
 This is the time of year when the
 flock should be at its height. In
 order to get some definite results
 based on farm conditions we have
 secured three parties who have
 agreed to handle their flocks ac-
 cording to the instructions of C.
 S. Brewster from the Poultry De-
 partment of O. A. C., and we ask
 those who are interested to watch
 the results which these people ob-
 tain. We don't expect the best
 results this year, for in some cases
 the pullets are late hatched and in
 no case have they been fed as
 they should have been, but by
 calling on these people you will
 get many good poultry pointers
 and will find they are getting re-
 sults by observing these pointers.
 The question of hatching chicks
 and feeding for egg production is
 a most important one and will be
 taken up at a later date.

The poultry demonstrators are:
 Mrs. L. E. Clark, Kent; Mrs.
 Clyde Smith, Grass Valley, and
 Arnold Buhmann, Wasco.

The Basket Grocery has some-
 thing extra fine for table use in our
 27 ounce can of sweet potatoes.
 C. G. Huls.

Pineapple, both large and small, now in stock at the Basket Grocery

L. W. Koss returned Wednes-
 day, via auto from The Dalles,
 from a brief business visit in Port-
 land.

The Basket Grocery Royal Club
 and White Seal Coffees, in pound
 air tight package, is hard to beat.
 C. G. Huls.

John Schassen, jr., of Kent, was
 married last week in Portland to
 Mrs. Taylor, a relative of James
 Taylor, living near Grass Valley.

F. L. Ballard, assistant county
 agent state leader was in Moro
 this week consulting with County
 Agent Calkins and taking invento-
 ry of property and supplies on
 hand.

Giles French returned Wednes-
 day from Camp Lewis, where he
 received his army discharge. When
 the armistice was signed he was at
 an Atlantic port, ready for embar-
 kation for overseas.

C. A. Perkins and wife of Doug-
 las, Arizona, have moved to Moro
 and will in future be identified
 with the Freeman & Co. store.
 Mr. Perkins is a nephew by mar-
 riage to Mrs. Freeman.

L. Barnum and wife returned
 Friday from a business visit to
 Portland and The Dalles. Mr.
 Barnum has been busy the past
 week attending various stockhold-
 ers meetings of companies in which
 he has an interest.

Henry Peters is another Sher-
 man county soldier returning
 Wednesday of this week. If the
 ending of the war had been de-
 layed many more hours he would
 have been on the sea bound for
 France, as he had all his overseas
 equipment issued and orders to
 embark were expected when or-
 dered back to Camp Lewis for dis-
 charge.

C. L. Montgomery has been ap-
 pointed deputy city marshal to
 serve through the quarantine pe-
 riod now in force against the flu.
 City Marshal Young has had so
 much extra work put upon him at
 the light and water plant that it
 was impossible to attend to it all
 and also take care of problems
 coming up because of the quaran-
 tine.

A special term of circuit court
 was held last week for the purpose
 of hearing the divorce case of
 Decker vs. Decker, residents of
 the Kent section. After several
 days hearing testimony, Judge
 Parker awarded a decree to Mr.
 Decker, gave Mrs. Decker \$8000
 in lieu of her property interests
 and also some property in Cali-
 fornia. Court costs of both parties
 were assessed against Mr. Decker.

Mrs. Eugene Amidon died Tues-
 day and her daughter Hallie on
 Monday, victims of the prevailing
 epidemic of flu. The two other
 daughters, Marie and Lenora, are
 both very sick at the family home
 north of Moro. Two younger
 children are with Mrs. John Muir
 in this city and will most likely
 escape the disease. We under-
 stand that funeral arrangements
 are in abeyance until the arrival
 of relatives from the East.

There is a theater in Portland
 called Liberty, a most beautiful
 and comfortably arranged edifice;
 better than the ordinary. In ad-
 dition to presenting wholesome
 entertainment it is trying to in-
 troduce community singing. But
 the idea of liberty is so thoroughly
 drilled into the attendants that
 they border on the impudent to-
 ward patrons, particularly the
 young miss in charge of the right
 aisle Tuesday evening, Jan. 14.

Editor C. L. Ireland of the Ob-
 server returned home Wednesday
 from Portland. His observations
 in the Rose City seem to trend to-
 ward a lot of grand stand play on
 the "safety first" pedal in hand-
 ling the flu. Signs everywhere
 strenuously ask the co-operation
 of the public in handling the situ-
 ation, but stores, office buildings,
 etc., crowd their elevators to more
 than capacity. This is something
 that "director general" Sommer
 could easily prevent, but probably
 safety first to pocket books as well
 as the public is yet the prevailing
 order. A man in an elevator is
 helpless against crowding, the op-
 erator is judge of the situation,
 and it evidently costs money to
 operate elevators at half capacity.
 The Meier & Frank store and the
 Northwestern Bank building, par-
 ticularly, are evident competitors
 as to handling capacity elevator
 loads.

Feeding for Eggs

The two preceding articles em-
 phasized the necessity of securing
 stock that is bred to lay and hatch-
 ing the chicks early for a maxi-
 mum yearly egg production. Pul-
 lets from the best stock on earth,
 and even hatched early will prove
 to be unprofitable as egg produ-
 cers if fed wheat alone unless they
 can find feed elsewhere to bal-
 ance their ration.

Remember that the success of
 your poultry enterprise rests on a
 three-legged stool, and breeding,
 hatching and feeding are the legs
 that support it. Neglect any one
 of them and your success is gone.
 If you have stock of a good laying
 strain then hatch your chicks ear-
 ly this year and feed for eggs, and
 you will get results.

Feeding for eggs means more
 than giving the hen all she can
 eat. It means giving her the food
 of the kind and in the quantity
 she needs to maintain her body
 and make eggs. You don't find
 that any one grain will supply
 this. We have plenty of wheat
 and want to use this where possi-
 ble. If fed alone the hen will eat
 about four ounces daily, three
 ounces of wheat will be required
 to maintain her body. There is
 enough protein in the other ounce
 to make an egg every three days,
 enough fat to make three eggs a
 day and enough lime (for egg
 shell) to make an egg every 10 or
 12 days. The extra protein can
 be supplied by giving plenty of
 milk or feeding meat scrap. Oys-
 ter shell will furnish the lime.

No stated amounts of the differ-
 ent feeds can be recommended
 since much depends on the size of
 the flock and the amount of feed
 they get around the barn. How-
 ever, hens need whole grain,
 ground food, green food, animal
 food, mineral food, ash and water.

Wheat does very well for the
 whole grain. Give the hens all
 they will clean up at night and
 half that amount in the morning.
 Feed in a deep litter of straw.

The ground and animal food
 may be fed together. To 10 per
 cent of mill run add 5 per cent of
 cracked corn, 3 1/2 per cent of meat
 scrap, 1/2 to 3/4 per cent of ground
 bone and 1 to 2 tablespoons of
 salt. Mix well and keep before
 them in self feeder at all times. If
 cracked corn cannot be secured
 another 5 per cent of mill run may
 be added in its place with fair re-
 sults. If plenty of milk is avail-
 able reduce the amount of meat
 scrap.

Besides this keep oyster shell
 and grit before them in a self feed-
 ing hopper. Green feed is im-
 portant and can be provided for
 winter in the form of mangles or
 kale to best advantage. Give plenty
 of fresh water.

The above ration will prove to
 be very little more expensive than
 the wheat ration and will get re-
 sults.

Many farmers are asking where
 they can get stock of the different
 breeds that have been bred to lay.
 Information along this line can be
 secured from the County Agricul-
 tural Agent.

Learning by Experience.

Experience keeps a dear school, but
 fools will learn in no other, and scarce
 in that; for it is true, we may give ad-
 vice, but we cannot give conduct. How-
 ever, they that will not be counseled
 cannot be helped, and if you will not
 hear reason, she will surely rap your
 knuckles.—Franklin.

Most Important Part of Tree.

Many regard the roots of a tree as
 its most important part but this is not
 the case. The top or crown is of ma-
 jor importance for there the process
 of reproduction take place and there
 the digestion of its food takes place.
 The crown contains the lungs and
 stomach of the tree.

All Guardians of National Honor.

A consul in China remarks: "In for-
 eign trade, the business men and busi-
 ness methods are classed together by
 nationality and the unbusinesslike con-
 duct of one American firm will react
 unfavorably on many other American
 firms."

FOR SALE—Morris chair; kitch-
 en cabinet; range. B. E. Hill.

LOST—One black hound with
 brindle stripes on legs. Last
 seen was running coyote on
 Gordon Ridge. Send informa-
 tion to O. L. Belshee or Geo.
 A. Meloy.

FOR SALE. One three bottom 16-
 inch John Deere gang plow; one
 three bottom 16-inch Canton gang.
 Call at McIntyre ranch. I. Owen
 Thompson, Monkland. 313

RED MEXICAN Seed Beans. Good
 quality. For sale at nine cents.
 J. F. Hendricks, box 88, Moro, Ore.

A
**HAPPY
 NEW YEAR**

to all

is the wish of the

**Moro Hardware &
 Implement Co.**

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 1/2% 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 1/2% 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



A DOLLAR GOES FARTHER

here than anywhere else we know—that is
 for our kind of

**Community Silverware, Furniture,
 Leather Upholstered Chairs,
 Rugs, Lineoleums, Casseroles,
 Mattresses, Dining Tables, Chairs**

So if you are inclined to thrift of the real
 sort come and do your buying here. We
 promise you will make a genuine saving
 on each dollar you spend and not a spuri-
 ous one made at the expense of quality.

GINN, COLEMAN & CO.
 MORO, OREGON

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

Selected Teas and Coffees

For your own
 daily use or for spe-
 cial occasions when
 you entertain, you want
 the very best of Coffees
 and Teas for the
 least money.

Our Coffees are all high
 quality—finest flavor, best
 selected beans, all evenly
 roasted. No matter what
 price you wish to pay,
 we can please you.

And our stock of Teas
 is made up of the choic-
 est varieties of leaf—any-
 thing you want both as to
 flavor and price. Try us.

THE BASKET GROCERY
 MORO, OREGON

C. G. Huls, Prop.