

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.

Official Paper for Sherman County.

FRIDAY, January 24, 1919

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C. L. IRELAND, Manager.



The road program now before the legislature for the State of Oregon will undoubtedly authorize the issue of \$10,000,000 in bonds with which to build roads of standard grade throughout the state. Several counties are anticipating the probability of the bonds being authorized by the legislature and are now preparing by petition for special elections authorizing their county courts to issue bonds with which to secure funds to match state and federal money in the construction of highways, thereby securing roads at a half or third the cost of doing it themselves. The Observer is of the opinion that it is time for Sherman county to seriously consider this matter of bonding for roads before the funds are all allotted to counties which are now active in providing their courts with funds for this work. A little foresight and energy applied now is worth very much more in securing results than later, when the funds are all appropriated.

A phone message was received by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Young Tuesday morning announcing the death of Mrs. Young's brother, M. A. Stayton, of Stayton, Marion county, Oregon, and Tuesday's mail brought the sad news of the death of Mr. Young's niece, Mrs. Floyd Borgue, of Corvallis. Mrs. Borgue was the daughter of A. J. Johnson, president of the Benton County National Bank, a brother-in-law of A. M. Young. The letter also states that four other members of the family are quite sick with the flu, which was the cause of the death of those before mentioned.

Card of Thanks.

We sincerely thank all our many friends for their sympathy and acts of kindness during the sickness of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Alice Holder.

Mrs. M. McCullum.
J. F. Foss and family.

We have some good investments, in both farm and city property. Call and see us and talk it over. Otto Peetz, Manager Realty Department of Sherman County Abstract Company, Moro, Oregon.

Co-operative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics

Dear Pig Club Members:

President Wilson proclaimed club members "Soldiers of the Commissary." He did this because they produce and conserve food. Herbert Hoover said, "Food Will Win the War," and it has, so far as food can win any war.

So far as serious fighting is concerned, the war is over. Uncle Sam is mustering out thousands of men each day. Some of our overseas boys are on the way home. We all have a right to be glad but we cannot say it is entirely over until the peace terms have been signed by representatives of all the nations involved.

Club members have not been mustered out. The farms in Belgium and France are in ruins. We must feed these people until they are enabled to feed themselves. Food authorities tell us that we must send twice as much food to Europe as we did last year. Do you know that there is only enough food in all the countries of Europe now to last the people two months? That unless we send it there will be no food by March 1st, which means starvation? Don't you see that we have a bigger job on our hands than ever? We cannot slow up. We must raise more food products than we ever have.

The war for us is not over until all the people who have suffered or who are suffering from the war are able to produce their own food or able to buy it. Get into the big game of club work stronger than ever. See to it that someone not a member gets into it with you. Let every member pledge himself to stick to his work during the year and be 100 per cent.

For 1919 we are anxious to have as many Standard Clubs as possible. A Standard Club is one with five or more members all enrolled in the same club project. For example, a Standard Pig Club is one of five or more members all raising pigs. If you have a standard club we will be able to assist you in judging contests, field trips, etc., where if there were but one or two members this might not be possible. Your superintendent will supply you with enrollment blanks and cards. Yours for greater club work,
State Pig Club Agent.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation of the many acts of kindness during the illness of our son and brother, John Johnson, and especially for the floral offerings made by his schoolmates of the 7th and 8th grades in Moro school. Mrs. G. Johnson and family.

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

In Memoriam

Sadie Elizabeth Kingdon was born in Kansas January 26, 1881. At five years of age she accompanied her parents to Michigan, where she lived until her marriage to Eugene Amidon on June 28, 1905. Coming at once to Seattle, Wash., they lived there until eight years ago, when they moved to Moro. Mrs. Amidon breathed her last on the morning of Tuesday, January 14, 1919, aged 37 years, 11 months and 18 days, leaving to mourn her loss a husband, one son and four daughters, two sisters and three brothers, besides other relatives and a host of friends. One daughter, Hallie Wilberta, died 12 hours before her mother died. Three other daughters are seriously ill.

Hallie Wilberta Amidon was born in Moro January 12, 1912, and died Monday evening January 13, 1919, aged 7 years and one day. Mother and daughter were laid to rest in one grave in the Moro cemetery Saturday, January 18, Rev. T. B. Smith officiating. A memorial service will be held after the influenza epidemic has passed.

Alice May McCullum was born in Glencary county, Ontario, August 7, 1876, moving with her parents to what is now Sherman county, Oregon, when she was 7 years of age. She was married to Louis D. Holder November 14, 1894. To them was born three girls, all dying in infancy. Their home was in this county until eight years ago. Mr. Holder died February 14, 1918. Since her husband's death Mrs. Holder has made her home in Moro with her mother and sister. Mrs. Holder died January 21, 1919, after an illness of less than one week, aged 42 years, 5 months and 14 days. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the grave in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Moro. She was laid to rest in the family lot beside her husband.

* MESSAGE TO Y. W. C. A. FROM *
* FRANCE. *
* I must express to you the *
* very great satisfaction and most *
* sincere gratitude of the French *
* Government for the service ren- *
* dered to the women working in *
* Government factories through *
* the establishment of Y. W. C. A. *
* Foyers des Alleees (clubrooms *
* for munitionettes). *
* These foyers have been an ex- *
* cellent means for bettering the *
* physical conditions and the mo- *
* rale of our workers. They have *
* been constantly used by the wo- *
* men workers, who have found *
* there new elements of dignity *
* and social education. *
* I must thank you for bringing *
* this to pass, and I hope that *
* Y. W. C. A. work will not disap- *
* pear with the war, but will be *
* carried on in order to develop *
* the principles of social solidar- *
* ity which it has inspired. *
* (Signed) M. LOUCHER, *
* Minister of Arms and Mun- *
* itions Manufacture. *

CORNCOBBS PUT TO GOOD USE

Belief That They Can Be Made the Nucleus of a Great and Profitable Industry.

Corn-cobs—a great waste product in the world's greatest corn-producing nation—have been made to yield adhesives gum and other useful substances in quantities sufficient to convince chemists of the United States department of agriculture that the nucleus of a profitable and important industry lies in this direction.

In addition to adhesive gum, experiments have produced cellulose and glucose, both of which have many commercial uses. The glucose so produced crystallizes well, and it is believed can be used in the same ways as crystalline glucose from starch. Manufacture of alcohol by the fermentation of corn-cob glucose appears practicable if sulphuric acid is obtainable cheaply. To utilize corn-cobs commercially, the chemists believe, a large and costly plant would be necessary, and the bureau of chemistry does not advise any enterprise of the sort in war time.

Explaining Shower of Fishes.
A recent shower of fishes at Hendon, a suburb of Sunderland, England, occurred about 3 p. m. during a heavy thundershower, and lasted about ten minutes. A Meek of Dove Marine laboratory, states in Nature that the fall was confined to an area of about a third of an acre. The fishes were all about three inches long and all sandeels, a marine species often present in great shoals along the English beaches. The place of fall is a quarter of a mile from the seashore. It is found probable that the fishes, numbering several hundred, were drawn by a water-spray from the bay to the southeast and transported by the easterly breeze at least half a mile. As the fishes were all dead the evidence that inland waters may have been stocked with marine forms from the air is not conclusive.

The Inspired Compositor.
"The doctor felt the patient's pulse and declared that there was no hope."
—Boston Evening Transcript.

Mites and Lice on Poultry

Hundreds of thousands of chicks die every year because of the attacks of mites and lice. A part of this damage can be avoided by early hatching. A vast amount of damage is done on older fowls, though the mortality is not so great.

A little attention to this matter will rid the premises of these insects and make it much easier to raise your chicks this spring.

The mites differ from the lice in their habits. The mites obtain their food by inserting their beak into the skin and sucking blood. They get in their work at night and spend the day hiding in cracks in the hen house. The louse remains on the hen at all times and feeds on the scales and feathers. If present in large numbers they too do considerable damage.

Due to the fact that the mite is not found on the fowl, as a rule, in the day time, they may be present in great numbers sucking the life blood out of the flock before they are detected. Very few premises are free from them.

They cannot be controlled by dusting the fowl, since there are but few mites on the chicken in the day time. They must be reached in their place of hiding. In badly infested places they will be on the roosts, in the nests, in cracks in the floor or wall and in the roof. The whole interior of the house should be thoroughly cleaned, the roosts taken out, as well as the nests, and then sprayed with a good insecticide. The commercial preparations are good. Crude petroleum has given best results in government tests. If the house is badly infested it should be given a second treatment about a month later when the roosts and wall adjoining as well as the nests should be treated by applying the material with a paint brush. All nests and roosts should be such that they can be easily removed and treated. A layer of lime and sulphur under the straw in the nests of the setting hens will prevent their breeding there. The entire nest can be dusted occasionally with pyrethrum.

Lice can be controlled effectively by dusting. The commercial form of sodium fluorid has proved to be most effective of all materials used in a government test. Place hen on table or box in shallow pan, hold the fowl by legs or wings with one hand and with the other a small piece of the chemical is placed among the feathers next to the skin, as follows: One pinch on the head, one on neck, two on back, one on breast, one below vent, one on tail, one on each thigh and one scattered on under side of each wing when extended.

One pound of Sodium Fluorid will treat, approximately, 100 hens and costs 40c to 50c; or about 1/2c each.

Copies of the bulletin on Mites and Lice and their control can be had by writing the county agent. You ought to read it if you don't keep but six hens.

White Rock Cockerels

A few good White Rock Cockerels for sale at a reasonable price. If interested write Mrs. A. B. Potter, Klondike, Oregon.

Subscribe for the Observer.

FOR SALE—Morris chair; kitchen cabinet; range. B. E. Hill.
LOST—One black hound with brindle stripes on legs. Last seen was running coyote on Gordon Ridge. Send information 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. 3tj3

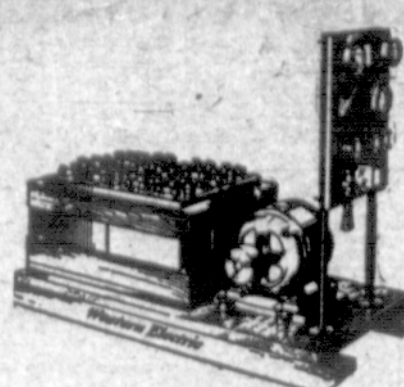
RED MEXICAN Seed Beans. Good quality. For sale at nine cents. J. F. Hendrichs, box 33, Moro, Ore.

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Moro, Oregon.
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DR. SANDERS

Moro, Oregon

VETERINARIAN

To My Patrons: If you cannot get me direct by phone at Moro, please call Foss & Co.'s garage, who will promptly notify me when I return to town.



Banked First Sixty Dollars

The first money Grover Cleveland ever earned was from his uncle, Lewis F. Allen. He got sixty dollars for six weeks' work helping to compile a book. He banked the money in Buffalo, N. Y.

Did you bank the first money you earned? Are you banking your money now?

See us today about opening an account.

Banking of all kinds.

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FOSS & CO., INC.

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Moro, Oregon.

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