



"Sowing" Dollars for a Thrift Crop

SOWING the seed is only one step in the production of a crop. If the harvest is to be abundant, favorable conditions must be maintained. To the business man, this means favorable credit conditions.

The Federal Reserve System is the great stabilizer of commercial credit conditions today. It insures an ample supply of such credit at all times.

FARMERS' STATE BANK
Moro - - - - - Oregon

The Most Popular Machine in the 1920

Sherman County Harvest Fields will be the

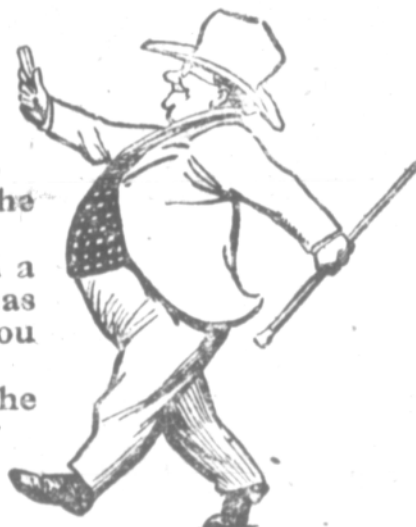
Holt High Deck Combined Harvester come in and let me tell you why

Geo. N. Crosfield, Wasco, Ore.

"There's Good Reason for Joy" says the Good Judge

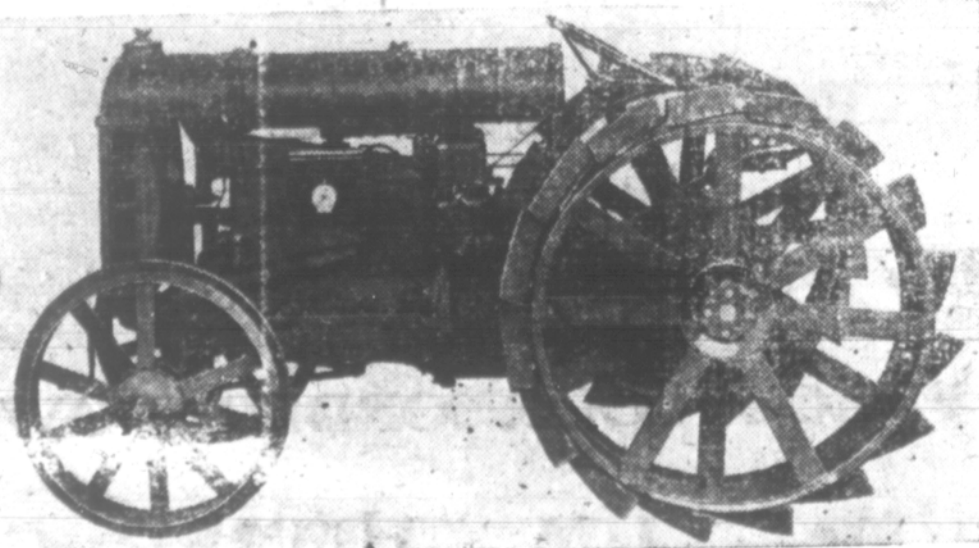
In the Real Tobacco Chew. You get satisfaction. A little of this class of tobacco lasts so much longer than the old kind. And you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often—so it costs you less.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.



Put up in two styles
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Wm. A. Bruton Company, 107 Broadway, New York City



Word has been received that a carload of Ford cars will arrive by the middle of July.

Have a touring car and a truck to be had out of the car.

DesChutes Motor Co.
R. S. GOFF, MANAGER
Moro, Oregon

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1891.
FRIDAY, July 2, 1920
C. L. IRELAND, Manager.



Cause and Effect of Charity

An American intelligence officer, writing from Siberia, says that he read in home papers of the sacrifices Americans were making to send grain to Russia, and then he looked out of the window and saw that grain that had been cut and stacked up two years ago, and had been left standing there to rot. For one reason or another the Russians had simply failed to take advantage of their own opportunities, says Binghamton Press. There is no reason to suppose that the peasants under the dictatorship of Lenin are more thrifty than they are under the rule of Kolchak in Siberia. We hear a great deal about the "blockade" of Russia. Well-meaning women in New York a few days ago held a demonstration against such a policy. But Russia in normal times is the granary of Europe. The country has been free from the menace of serious German attack for more than two years. Russia's sufferings today are largely the result of internal paralysis. And, if the natives can ever be persuaded to stop fighting among themselves and to give us a chance to help them onto their feet, the greatest thing we can do for them will be to lend them the services of trained organizers.

There is a man in Iceland, so the tale goes in an American newspaper, who has given many years of his career, and traveled in Europe and America seeking knowledge and financial help, in an unsuccessful effort to initiate a project for setting the glacial rivers and rapids of that little country to work generating electricity and providing light, heat, and power to make his native land more "livable." Other Icelanders, it seems, regard him as a dreamer; yet, as a commentator points out, the dream is being proved a reality in an increasing number of places, and falling water is generating electricity more successfully than most people imagine. But until the Icelanders themselves provide the money there seems to be little likelihood that its rivers will be utilized.

There is an old proverb to the effect that if one takes care of the dimes the dollars will take care of themselves; and it is as true today as it was when first uttered. And the citizen who, even now when the purchasing power of a nickel is practically nil and that of a dime next to nothing, considers the smaller coins of no value and beneath his notice, is not as likely to be heard from in later years as he who is saving and frugal—without, of course, the taint of parsimony.

It is said that 95 per cent of the people of Hungary want a king. If in despite of all their experience they still want a king, they have a right to one, but they should be made distinctly to understand that they will be responsible for all he does, and that they cannot escape the results of his misrule by pleading it was the fault of the government and not of the people.

Armenians Now Self Supporting

The mandate most strongly urged on the United States, that for Armenia, is opposed by former Ambassador Gerard. He says that one very practical form of government aid would be to open a route from the Black sea and to send in over this route food and clothing to meet the needs of the near future. But the work of insuring safe communication might be done by a force of marines, who could be withdrawn after a short time. In his view, what Armenia requires is formal recognition by the great powers as an independent nation, permission to form an army of her own of about 30,000 men and such other assistance in the way of credit as may be supplied from private sources. "The Armenians do not want to be nursed," Mr. Gerard wrote the senate. The very fact that they do not want to be nursed is an excellent guarantee of creditable national achievement in the future. "Nursing" only impairs the sense of responsibility and inculcates a feeling that whatever the difficulties they involve themselves in, they have only to call on someone else to extricate them, says St. Louis Post-Dispatch. If the Armenians, after centuries of racial existence, cannot work out their own salvation, now that they are freed from oppression and given their chance under the normal support of the world, when will they be able to assume a self-respecting position?

The stories that come from the near East rather relieve the Turks from much odium. We have heard much of Turkish massacres, but now we are hearing that when the Greeks, Bulgarians, Armenians, and other components of the former Turkish empire get a chance they rival the Turks in the atrocities they commit, says Baltimore American. The Turks made massacres to preserve a show of peace in the empire, while the other countries, as soon as they got a chance, paid off all old scores upon their neighbors. Just now the stories of Greek atrocities are most in evidence.

As much as we hate the suffix "ism" we suppose we shall have to put up with it when it appears in "Americanism." We experimented with Americanery, Americannery, Americanistry and Americannetry and none of them suited. But in accepting this, remarks Houston Post, we want it understood that we shall insist upon the can following all the rest of the isms.

They say that the French soldiers are hating the heads of Frenchmen who got rich out of a war to save the country's existence. Why should the men who offered their lives devote the rest of their years to paying the profiteers who robbed the nation in the day of its peril?

The former German emperor, according to a correspondent, wanted to be the world peacemaker and therefore he refused to stop the war when he had a chance to do it. There is something humorous concealed in that, but we leave you to figure it out in your own way.

That scheme launched by the Associated Dress Industries of America to change the style of women's dresses every month is a step toward common sense, as then only a few people will know what the fashions are and the others won't care.

Farmers are skilled, not in one thing, but in many things. Those who are eloquent about skilled labor and what it has produced, should not overlook the work of the skilled farmers who have produced and are still producing what labor is eating.

It is said the French government may charge an admission fee to tourists who want to visit the battle-grounds. This will arouse envy in the thrifty Huns that they have no similar scenes of devastation to capitalize.

In the excitement over the coal situation, the old discussions about the discovery of the north pole have been almost abandoned. There may be some fine climatic training for future expeditions.

Confidence is being generally restored. If you don't believe it, ask any of the eight managers in the American league what he thinks about his chances in 1920 for copping the pennant.

Bathing in the snow is a common custom in Russia, says a floating item, but that doesn't make us feel any warmer toward the Russians right now.

It is to be hoped the advocates of the Puritan laws will not revive those other penal regulations providing that red-hot irons be thrust through the tongues of those protesting against them.

What is needed in this country is to get the mind of the average man thinking of common sense principles of government, business and morality a little more and about whisky a little less.

With an American woman sitting in the house of commons, the peaceful penetration of England may be considered begun.

There is no "flowing bowl" any more. Even the sugar bowl is ebbing.

True economy is coming back into fashion.

IN MEMORIAM

John Hastings, a well known and popular farmer of the Hay Canyon district, died at St. Vincent hospital in Portland last Saturday evening, the funeral being held Monday from the home of his mother at Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Hastings for a number of years had been a sufferer from what is known as "Hodgkins" disease and last fall went east to secure relief from eastern surgeons, but was disappointed as they could promise nothing certain.

He was 53 years of age at the time of his death, a member of the Christian church since 16 years of age, and an elder at his death in the Wasco Christian church, and a member of the Woodmen lodge.

He leaves to mourn their loss a widow and four children, Mrs. Clyde Crites, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Everett Hastings, and John Lewis Hastings, all of Moro; an aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Collision, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Walters, of Vancouver, Wash.; and sister, Mrs. Mary Moore, of San Francisco.

Card of Thanks

We wish to most sincerely thank all our many kind friends and neighbors for their many thoughtful acts of kindness and sympathy during the long continued illness of our husband and father. Their thoughtfulness will always be most gratefully remembered by Mrs. John Hastings and family.

Statistics printed in an insurance advertisement in the State Journal the other day did not speak very well for American thrift. They showed for instance, that of every 100 men starting life with a fair chance, 15 are dependent at the age of 45, 23 at the age of 55 and no fewer than 46 at 65. At the last named age 44 of the original 100 are dead, so that only 10 have amassed competencies or are able to earn enough to support themselves. There is a lesson here for every young man, says Ohio State Journal. The habit of thrift is easily formed in youth and its practice, rather than involving hardship, becomes an interest in which one takes actual pleasure, but one must be systematic about it to accomplish anything in the long run. Saving a stated sum or more every pay day, or when real emergencies prevent that, making up for the unavoidable extra expenditures later—that is the way to make oneself independent. Present conditions make sensible saving unusually profitable. Every cheap dollar saved now will be worth from \$1.50 to \$2 in buying power in five or ten years hence. But the habit is the main thing.

Gilliam and Wheeler Counties

STOCK and WHEAT RANCHES FOR SALE

F. T. Hurlburt

Upper Main Street, opp. Garage
CONDON, ORE.

W. N. JONES

AUTO TRUCK DRAY

Phone Main 314 Moro, Oregon
Freight and Express
Handled Promptly. Moving
Efficiently Attended To.

JAMES STEWART

STOCK AND BOARD INSPECTOR

SHERMAN COUNTY

Address: MORO, ORE.

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L. Schadewitz, De Jos Saunders, V. S. Kent Ore. Moro, Ore.
W. H. Meyer, Wasco.

C. J. BRIGHT, W. C. BRYANT.

Bright & Bryant

Attorneys-at-Law

offices at
The Dalles and Moro, Ore.

MORO LAUNDRY

GEO. ELLSWORTH, Proprietor

Washing done each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Third day delivery schedule maintained
Leave bundles at Ellsworth Hotel Annex

Patronize Home Industry
We aim to please our customers

W. A. Johnston & Son
The Dalles, Oregon

517 East Second Street Opposite Watts Marble Works

Have opened a Fire Proof Garage and in connection therewith have a first class Repair Shop which is open Sundays for emergency-repair work, under charge of Jack McMahon. Storage for transients. A well selected stock of accessories as well as gas and oils.

Distributing Agency for
Sherman and Wasco counties for

COLE STEPHENS OVERLAND
AUTOMOBILES

Be Sure Your Repairs are Properly Executed

When a tire needs repairing it is best to have the work done by a man who thoroughly understands his business. Amateur repairing often results disastrously and it becomes necessary to buy a new tube or casing.

MORO TIRE SHOP

L. M. Thompson, Proprietor, 3 years at the tire game
Opposite the Moro Hdw & Imp. Co
Vulcanizing Retreading All Work Guaranteed

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL UPON

W. C. HANNA, DUFUR, ORE

FOR BARGAINS IN FARM PROPERTIES

Special Attention Given Wheat and Stock Farm

Independent Warehouse & Milling Co

R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon

DEALERS IN

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal, Cedar Posts, and Hay.

MANUFACTURERS OF MILL FEED AND FLOUR.

FOSS & CO., INC.
MORO, OREGON

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Gas, Oils, Grease and Accessories
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WASCO TIRE AND VULCANIZING WORKS

Guy Chamness, Proprietor
Wasco, Oregon

Dry Cure Retreading a Specialty
Tire and Tube Repairing Brunswick Tires
Satisfaction Guaranteed

A "WANT" ad in THE MORO OBSERVER will reach more people in Sherman County than by any other medium available.