

**MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM**

**"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.

"Are You Getting Real Tobacco"
says the Good Judge



There's more good, lasting taste in a little of the Real Tobacco Chew than you get out of the ordinary kind.

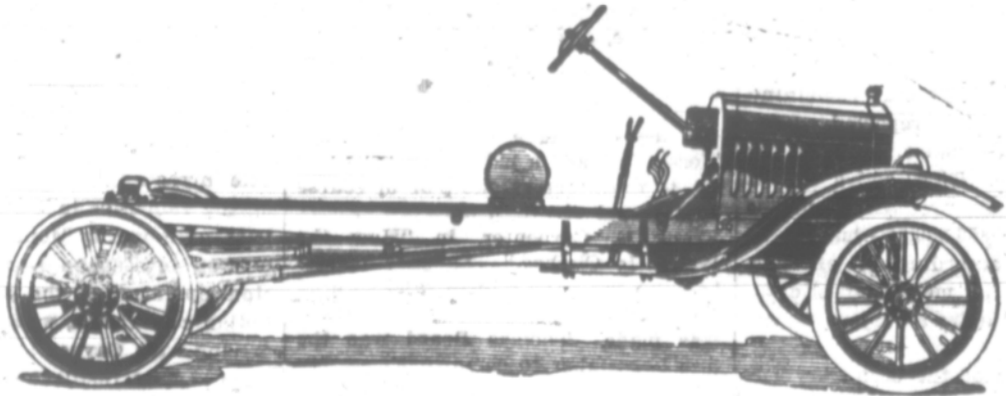
You don't need a fresh chew nearly so often—that's why it costs you less to chew this class of tobacco.

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

**ASK THE OWNERS
About the Economical Ford Trucks**



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 16, 1920
C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

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

Local Paper for Sherman County.

Two Costly and Bad Stormy Days

Rain, hail and wind did many thousands of dollars damage to growing grain in Sherman county Thursday and Friday of this week. About 5 p.m. Thursday a violent hail storm hit Moro that had its inception a little west of Bourbon station 20 miles south of Moro, here it destroyed a small portion of John Schassen's grain and others in that vicinity. Traveling northeast it destroyed virtually all of Tom Barnett's crop as well as that of Otto Bucholtz and Mr. Rolf's and levied toll on about 300 acres owned by Barnum Bros.

Friday noon another storm visited practically all the middle north half of Sherman county, terminating in a cloud burst about the top of Nigger ridge. The damage in the last named storm was spotted and over a larger area, being nearly all confined to beating down the standing grain by the heavy wind and rain which fell in sheets. Water from the cloud burst passed through Moro about 3:30 p.m.

During the electrical storm that preceded the cloud burst of Friday noon lightning set fire to standing grain in the W. B. Rice field, seven miles northeast of Moro, and before being put out by the rain had burned a diagonal strip through the section about a quarter mile wide, estimated at about 150 acres of fine wheat, partly insured.

A. C. Thompson is interested this harvest in seeing that their two combine harvesters are kept going until their wheat crop is all threshed. Work began with them early this week.

Foolish Visionaries.

Many there are who have fine visions and dream great dreams and do nothing else. When in the mood they are filled with splendid conceptions and ideals, in which they revel with passionate enthusiasm; but when they turn from their vision to the hard task their enthusiasm evaporates. These are the idealists who often plan great things for others and for themselves, but whose lives are barren of results and filled with disappointments. They are rightly labeled "visionaries"; men who see much to do but do nothing. Shakespeare has created the type of such grand failure in Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, the type of the man who has visions but lacks the vision and resolution to carry it out.

Leaves Sweeter Than Sugar.

The United States department of agriculture has received from the consul at Assouan, Paraguay, several ounces of dried leaves and a small quantity of seed of a wild plant that is about 180 times as sweet as sugar. It is called *kna lee* by the natives, and its botanical name is *stevia rebaudiana*. Another strange plant is the *agayun* (*synsopium dulciferum*) of southern Nigeria, the fruits of which are only slightly sweet, but have the peculiar property of making the sourest substances, such as limes, lemons, unripe fruits or vinegar, eaten within 12 hours or so afterward seem intensely sweet.

Farming Fish.

The International Association of Game, Fish and Conservationist Commissioners, at their recent convention in Louisville, pledged themselves to use every influence possible toward stimulation of a nation-wide movement looking to the construction of fish ponds upon farms in which desirable species of game and food fishes, especially the basses and the sunfishes, can be propagated for recreation and for food, at a comparatively small expense when contrasted with the vast benefits which will result therefrom.

Fifty-Nine Degrees Below Zero.

Fifty-nine degrees below zero was registered in some parts of the Adirondacks last winter around the first of the year, according to weather bureau statistics. Better (or worse) than that was done by Jack Frost in Sweden, where the temperature registered 70.6 below zero. And in some parts of Alaska thermometers are absolutely useless, the best of them freezing up and refusing to tell how cold it is. In the dead of winter, in the interior of Alaska, pure alcohol freezes into solid blocks of ice, as does kerosene.—Exchange.

Topsy Turvy Bird.

The flamingo, because of the shape of its bill, is obliged, in feeding, to turn its head upside down, in order to take in a fish.

Odd.

A British firm bears the name of "English & Irish." The funny thing about it is, however, that Mr. Irish is English and Mr. English is Irish.—Boston Transcript.

Subscribe for the Observer.

MUCH LIKE WESTERN CITY

Tiflis, Capital of New Georgian Republic, by No Means Typical of the East.

Mr. Melville Chater, recording impressions in the National Geographic Magazine, admits that he was surprised when he arrived in Tiflis, capital of the new Georgian republic. He had expected a city more suggestive of the East, as the Western mind pictures it; but the Golovinsky prospect, the main thoroughfare through the heart of the city, stretched before him, "as handsome a bit of modern metropolitanism as can be found anywhere," and its restaurants, shops, opera, and what used to be the viceregal palace but which now flies the standard of the new nation, suggested at once the French adjective "chic." More than that, this new capital was brilliant with uniforms, Russian, Georgian, Armenian, British, and most picturesque of all, the Caucasian costume, with its broad-shouldered, wash-waisted coat, high, heeled boots, and astrakhan cap. One marvel at the load of weapons that completed it; a sword rattling and clanking with the wearer's martial stride, a brace of pistols, a pair of daggers, and a collection of what looked like enormous fountain pens hung across the Caucasian bosom, but which turned out to be hollow tubes intended to be loaded with powder and shot. One must add stiff mustaches and a close-shaven skull to picture this Georgian in all his glory on the Golovinsky prospect of his national capital. Clothing for civilians is scarce and expensive in Tiflis, but the cast-off uniforms of military officers are for sale, and many a citizen in need of a new suit had bought himself an old uniform.

ARE RETURNING TO FARMS

Not Many of Uncle Sam's Fighters Have Succumbed to the Lure of the City.

Of America's mighty war forces of more than 4,500,000 men, 1,200,000, it is estimated, came from farms. Records in the bureau of war-risk insurance in Washington indicate that these farm-bred or farm-raised boys carried government life insurance amounting to over \$10,000,000,000.

During the earlier demobilization it was difficult to keep track of the discharged service men that it seemed as though a very large proportion of them did not return to their former addresses or homes. So many of the service men who had come from the farms seemed to be listening to the call of the city that it was feared more than one-half of them were not going back to the farms. Later the tide of migration set in toward the country, and now it is believed that the loss in man power to the farms, as the result of former service men settling elsewhere, may not be more than 500,000.

Dead Towns Awaken.

Dead towns of the West are coming to life as a result of the silver boom. There were towns in Colorado and Nevada and Arizona, which, under the influence of silver in those days after the Civil war, burst into wild, rich life that has no parallel in history. Clouds of dust are rising along the trails that lead across sagebrush plains. The mining engineer, present-day successor of the prospector and his burro, is astride in the silver country.

They are going back to the old shafts that yielded wealth when silver was above a dollar. With the advance in mining processes in the last four decades the chances of profits are many times multiplied.

Keeps Windows Free From Frost.

In these days, when Jack Frost is busy drawing pictures on the windows, many beautiful works appear over night, but when he completely covers the glass, he is not so welcome. The Russians have a very effective way of preventing the obscuring of the windows by frost. In Russia the walls of the buildings are very thick, and double windows are fitted to the houses, set about 13 inches apart. The window sill between the outer and inner windows is decorated with bright green moss, and hidden there is a dish filled with calcium chloride, which absorbs all the moisture and thus effectually prevents the formation of ice during the long, cold winter.

James Stewart
STOCK AND BRAND INSPECTOR
SHERMAN COUNTY
Address: MORO, ORE.
DEPUTIES
L. Schadewitz, Dr. Jos. Saunders, V. S. Kent Ore. Moro, Ore.
W. H. Meyer, Wasco.

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

The Wonders of America
By T. T. MAXEY

THE CATHEDRAL OF COMMERCE.

The Woolworth building, New York city, the highest office building in all the world, is often referred to as "The Cathedral of Commerce." This marvelous building is 792 feet or 60 stories tall. About 8,000,000 human beings reside within the bird's-eye view visible from the observation gallery on the fifty-eighth floor. This view, so unusual, so wonderful, has attracted representatives from more than sixty different countries.

About four hundred feet of the outside of the upper portion of the tower is flood lighted at night. This causes the building to present a bold and imposing spectacle—stable, it is said, 40 miles at sea. The structure weighs 238,000 tons, this tremendous weight being supported by 69 caissons, the largest 19 feet in diameter, all going down to bed rock or 110 feet below the sidewalk. Engineers claim its construction is so solid and safe that it would withstand a wind having a velocity of 200 miles per hour.

About 250 people are required to operate and maintain the building, which contains almost thirty acres of floor space. The tenants and their employees number about ten thousand. To serve them and those who enter to transact business with them, 28 elevators are required. About 25,000 people, on an average, ride in them daily. Approximately 250,000 pieces of mail matter are delivered in the building daily. The two elevators which operate to the tower are the fastest elevators in the world, having a speed of 700 feet per minute.

Upon Reflection—

It is better to have loved and lost than to pick out a go-cart with your wife.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

What Becomes of Old Cars?

It has generally been assumed that when an automobile begins to show its age, it gravitates to the rural districts, but the observing traveler knows that the average farmer likes a new car as well as the city man; it is evident that the fate of used cars, and the reason for the comparatively strong price maintained on them, must be sought in other directions.

Many second-hand cars are bought by small tradesmen, who convert them to commercial uses; but by far the larger number return to their makers, or to the various branches, where they are dissected for the many parts that, with a little cleaning, can be used again, thus freeing the shops from the necessity of turning out quantities of parts for replacement stock.

Gilliam and Wheeler Counties
**STOCK and WHEAT RANCHES
FOR SALE**
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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 BRAND INSPECTOR
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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

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

WE CAN DELIVER
a "490" or "Baby Grand"

CHEVROLET
ANY TIME

ROADS ARE BETTER EACH DAY

MORROW BROS.
WASCO, OREGON
Sherman County Agents for Chevrolet Automobiles

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
Blacksmith & Garage Machine Shop

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Gas, Oils, Grease and Accessories
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Dry Cure Retreading a Specialty
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Satisfaction Guaranteed