

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Moro, Oregon

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1891

Official Newspaper for Sherman County

C. L. IRELAND, Managing Editor

FRIDAY.....August 3, 1923

The enthusiasms of young men are one of the most splendid spectacles life affords. When they are linked to patriotic ideals they are things that only fools or knaves would scoff at, says the Natal Advertiser. Yet there is no other arena in which men should hasten as slowly as in the political world. Youth and enthusiasm (they do not always go together, for there are sometimes gray heads on green shoulders) are things that time remorselessly corrects. They are at best but an angle from which the involved and intricate political structure can be viewed; and those who see the structure from the angle of youth today see it tomorrow from the correcting vantage point of maturer middle age. The middle age angle is perhaps only a compromise between the rival ones of youth's enthusiasms and the reaction of old age. But, in politics at least, the compromise angle is the most likely in the long run to be the right one.

The horse during the last year has lost out a trifle in his race with the auto. There are about 18,853,000 horses on American farms now. That's about 918,000 less than there were two years ago. During those two years the horse has slowly been on the downgrade, in numbers. But auto men needn't chirp, for the horse is vanishing at such a slow rate that it would take over 40 more years to make him extinct. Fear not, horse lovers, Dublin will be here in multitudes when people discard autos and use airplanes.

A symposium is said to have shown that the majority of club women are opposed to girls bobbing their hair. But, ladies, it is not bobbed for the purpose of pleasing club women.

Governor Names Tax Commission for Sherman County

Appointment of the Sherman county tax commission, with J. C. Freeman of Moro; John T. Johnson of Wasco, and former county judge Fred Krurow of Grass Valley, was announced last week by Governor Walter M. Pierce.

The tax commission was created under the new tax conservation law as passed by the last session of legislature. Each county in the state has a similar commission. The commission members serve without pay, although under the provisions of the law, each commission, apparently, may have an office at the court house and may employ clerical assistance not to exceed \$2500 yearly.

Under the law the commissions will require all municipal district and county tax levying boards to furnish them with budget estimates by October 1. Each commission must keep accurate record and account of the amounts spent by municipal corporations and have the power to enquire into the management of accounts of all departments.

Early in December the commission must require the levying boards to make a tax levy in accordance with its findings. Any tax not levied in accordance with the commission shall be null and void.

Whether or not school budgets and road districts will come under the jurisdiction of the new commission, is as yet uncertain. A recent decision of the Marion county circuit court was to the effect that road districts are not municipal corporations under the old budget law. Whether or not they are under the new law is a question which probably will be determined in the courts.

You can't tell by the looks of a woman's fur coat how soon her husband will finish the installments.

Manchuria wants America's worn-out street cars. Sorry, Manchuria, but we are using them.

Every day or so sees another European king setting out on a home seekers' excursion.

City of Arlington Fire Swept Monday

Practically half of the business section of Arlington was totally destroyed and the other half threatened, by fire starting at an early hour Monday morning.

Fanned by a high wind from the southwest, the flames which started in the kitchen of the Arlington hotel, ate their way to adjoining buildings and swept south on the main street.

Two business blocks were burned, the one in which the fire started and the block across the street to the east. A change of wind, when the first block had burned put the fire across the street and the flames ate north along the opposite side from where the fire had first burned.

An attempt was made to secure help from The Dalles and the use of the fire equipment of that city, but the fire was under control before the special train could be made ready to leave The Dalles.

Three slight casualties were reported, a cook and waitress in the hotel, and Billy Garrett, traveling salesman. The girl was injured in a leap from a second story window and Garrett was injured in fighting his way from the building. The cook had the side of his face burned.

The large locust trees that had for years lined the streets of Arlington, saved the town from total destruction. The protecting branches of these trees acted as a wind break and lessened the danger of the rest of the town.

Among the business houses that burned was the postoffice building, contents and all official records. The same also happened to the city hall. The total estimated loss is said to be near \$80,000.

Will Erect Monument to Col. Roosevelt in Cuba



New York.—A monument is to be erected to Theodore Roosevelt in the city of Santiago de Cuba to commemorate his part in Cuba's fight for freedom, according to an announcement made at the national headquarters of the Roosevelt Memorial association. The project is in charge of a committee of the Rough Riders' association backed by the Roosevelt Memorial association and the Rotary club of Santiago.

The monument will take the form of an over-life-size bust of Colonel Roosevelt as a Rough Rider, set on a granite pedestal. The bust is now being modeled by James Earle Fraser, the famous sculptor, whose statue of Alexander Hamilton on the steps of the Treasury department in Washington has already been selected by a committee of distinguished citizens of Santiago at a prominent point of the boulevard leading from the city to San Juan hill. "The monument in Santiago," said Colonel Greenway, who made the announcement, "will commemorate the day that Colonel Roosevelt himself regarded as the greatest day of his life. Shortly after the battle he stated that he would rather have led the charge up San Juan hill than to have served three terms in the United States senate. He frequently remarked in later years that the battle of San Juan hill had made him President."

Mother's Stocking Losses \$2,400 Saved by Twins

New York.—Marjorie and Theima White, sixteen-year-old-twins, made a big hit in dancing and singing with Fred Stone in "Tip Top" which just ended a long season on the road. The White twins were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Harry White of 5000 Broadway.

The mother and daughters went through the trying experience of being snowbound for three days last February on the Montana prairies with the "Tip Top" company, after which Fred Stone, comedian, embraced religion in Butte. The twins witnessed the conversion.

Mrs. White is a frugal woman and while the company was on the road she laid aside \$2,400, which she pinned in her stocking.

After their matinee performance at the Riverside theater the twins returned with their mother to their apartment.

When Mrs. White, with her twins, reached the theater for the evening performance she felt a pin sticking in her leg below the knee. It was a safety pin used to attach the \$2,400 in large bills to her garter. The pin got loose and the season's hard-earned profits were lost.

"Don't cry, mother; we can earn more money," said Marjorie with a smile as her mother bemoaned the loss.

Peacocks Love Freedom. Peacocks will roost in trees or on tops of houses during the coldest frosty night, and will never, if possible, let themselves be confined in a house.

First Bible Published in America. The first English Bible to be published in America was at Philadelphia in 1782 by Robert Aitken.

Three Field Fires Destroy Grain and Harvest Machines

A. G. Futter, framing land northeast of Moro, had his combine harvester, some standing grain and forty sacks of threshed grain burn last Thursday afternoon. The fire is supposed to have started from a hot box inside the machine. When first discovered the stubble was burning to the rear of the machine. The crew pulled the machine away from the standing grain into a small draw and fought the blaze by back firing a circle around the machine. While fighting the fire in the grain, the stubble and threshed grain burned.

The crew lost all tools and personal belongings that were with the machine. Mr. Futter had about a thousand acres to cut this harvest and had just begun his harvest.

The machine was a motorized mule power harvester, on which was \$1600 insurance. The grain was also insured.

Monday morning a field fire on the John McClure and J. F. Royce farms, north of Moro on Gordon ridge, burned about eighty acres of standing grain, divided equally between the two. McClure also had the combine, where the fire started from a hot box on the McClure machine, operating in his field. A considerable quantity of threshed grain, in the field, was also burned.

A field fire discovered at midnight Monday on the L. J. Pape farm, east of Moro, farmed by J. R. Cothran, destroyed 180 acres of grain before it was gotten under control. We have no report as to the extent of the damage to neighboring farms or the cause of the fire.

A false alarm of a field fire at the Carroll Sayers farm last Friday night called all the men from Moro on a wild chase after a fire that did not materialize.

One of the victims of fashions on this continent is the egret—our own American bird of beautiful white plumage, called the "algrette" in the trade. Purveyors of fashion and their women patrons have rolled up a long liability for fairly unspeakable cruelties that have been practiced on the egret in getting the "algrette" into the society column. But that is all over now, thanks to Uncle Sam and the various sovereign states. The egret has been saved from actual extinction by a happy accident. A man who bought a shooting preserve in South Carolina fortunately found a small colony of egrets, or snowy cranes, on the estate. He protected them jealously, and now the tribe has "come back." A colony of egrets in a South Carolina cypress forest is shown, with admirable life-likeness of detail, in the habitat group of the American Museum of Natural History, New York. It furnishes a picture well worth seeing.

Of the Pan-Hispanic movement little is known outside a narrow circle in North America—we know too little of our neighbors, writes David Y. Thomas in the North American Review. If the "economic interpretation of history" is the correct one, then the Pan-Hispanic movement seems utterly hopeless, for the economic interests common to Spain and her former colonies are very, very small. But some day we shall learn that economic determinants are more powerful among some people than among others. That they are powerful in the United States is beyond dispute, that they are not equally powerful in Latin America seems also beyond dispute. "Blood is thicker than water" is an expression with which Americans are familiar. Some day, perhaps, we shall learn that spiritual ties of blood and culture are stronger than bonds forged of gold. Pan-America has not arrived. Before it does we may have to change our attitude on some questions.

Husband killers have become so numerous that the promise to love, honor and obey in the marriage ceremony may be superseded by a simple request not to shoot.

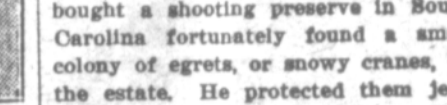
Connecticut, which is still trying to live down the wooden nutmeg story, hastens to remark that the painted rocks sold for coal did not come from that state.

They are now taking new styles from a tomb 3,400 years old in Egypt because they know the women have nothing from that date.

"Cook by Wire"

During the sultry summer days with the use of an

Electric Hot Plate 3-burner, heat control



yours for only \$30 other plates for less money

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Slip a strand of dental floss (obtainable at any drug store) between every two teeth in your mouth! If the thread catches, or if it becomes cut by the fibers are torn apart, it is a sure sign that you need dental work!

Then come to this superlatively modern office where, by means of the wonderful dental anesthetic, Twilight Sleep "for the teeth", we eliminate to an almost unbelievable degree the discomfort always associated with dentistry.

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"FOR THE TEETH"

is obtainable ONLY at these offices. Call at any time and let us explain its incomparable qualities. We can satisfy you that

"There is No Hurt"

CHURCH NEWS
Notes of Interest to All Local Denominations

Rev. U. C. Smothers will preach in Moro Sunday 11 a. m. and at Grass Valley at 8 p. m.

The folks that have been absent from Sunday School for several Sundays are cordially invited to attend next Sunday morning. You are missed, and the superintendents greatly need your presence and cooperation.

"Love" will be the subject at the Christian Science church next Sunday morning. Golden Text: 1 John 4:7. Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. Responsive Reading: 1 Corinthians 13: 1-8, 13. Sunday School at 10:15. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room open daily in the rear of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and visit the reading room.

Dr. Jos. Sanders V.S.
Moro, Oregon

has returned to Sherman county and will practice his profession at Moro and vicinity

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12 cans Snow Ball Corn, regular price 1.60.....	1.80
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1 No. 10 size Poppy Jelly, regularly 1.85.....	1.70
Half Gallon Wedding Breakfast Syrup, regular 1.40.....	1.30

Dry Goods

72-inch Canvas, regularly priced at 1.20.....	1.10
Mens' B.V.D. underwear.....	94c
32-inch Gingham.....	28c
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FABRIC CASINGS

30 x 3 Clineber	8.95
30 x 3 1/2	9.95
31 x 4	10.25
32 x 3 1/2 Straight Side	15.25
32 x 4	19.75
33 x 4	20.25
34 x 4	12.35

CORD CASINGS

30 x 3 1/2 Standard Clineber	11.50
30 x 3 1/2 Clineber and Straight Side Oversize	13.25
32 x 3 1/2 Straight Side	20.20
31 x 4	23.25
32 x 4	25.25
33 x 4	26.35
34 x 4	27.20
32 x 4 1/2	32.30
33 x 4 1/2	33.10
34 x 4 1/2	38.75
35 x 4 1/2	34.90
36 x 4 1/2	35.65
33 x 5	39.95
34 x 5	41.15
35 x 5	41.95

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