

THE OBSERVER

BRUCE DENNIS
Editor and Owner.

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Calendar for September 1911 showing days of the week and dates.

FAILURE TO MEET MEANS MUCH.

George Cornwall, president of the Oregon Press Association, has called a meeting of that body for Portland on September 21, 22, and 23.

Under the direction of Cornwall, who is a very able man, there is a chance to advance greatly in the state and the Observer sincerely hopes every man running a newspaper in the state will attend.

Especially it is important that newspaper men from Eastern Oregon appear at the meeting and take an interest in what will be done. This is a great country east of the mountains.

WEALTH FROM WALLOWA.

Some of the crops out of Wallowa have begun to move and the stream of wealth has begun to turn that way. For some time Wallowa county was a little short on ready cash, but now it is different and it will continue to get better.

fact they had a great deal of property representing money. With the moving of the crops Wallowa will have lots of money and again take her place at the head of the financial column as a money county.

SELFISHNESS IN CITIES

People living in larger cities point to the smaller town and make fun of the "town row," the "neighborhood scandal," and the usual trend of affairs which follow in a locality where acquaintance is general and nearly everyone knows his neighbor.

But has the larger city overcome that human principle of jealousy? True one resident knows not his next door neighbor; he cares not what he or she may do in a moral sense; he has no interest in the usual personal affairs of anyone but himself.

Right now it is plain to be seen that there is a storm gathering in Portland over the entertainment of President Taft this fall. The oldtimer thinks he should have the honor because he came across the plains with an ox team; the politician of the old school thinks the honor is his, because Taft is from Ohio and was for years an old school statesman.

And, after all, the smaller city is just as free from entanglements as larger municipalities. It is usually peopled with those who are willing to submit to fairness because of the personal acquaintance held. The larger city has no laugh coming on the small town and the sooner that is understood the more enlightened will be the man who lives in the larger place.

Upton Sinclair says he and his wife married to please the old folks. And now they seek divorce—a thing that is sure to follow in such instances. But what about the old folks now? If they married to please them, they should now live together to please them.

It would seem that Mexico is still in the throes of insurrection and unsafe from the way the populace stone the public speakers. But Mexico will in time come out of it and be one of the

richest fields for the man who will work in the whole continent.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- September 5.
1654—Cromwell's first parliament assembled at Westminster.
1655—Peter Stuyvesant, governor of New York, headed an expedition against the Swedish colonies on the Delaware river.
1774—First Continental Congress assembled in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia.
1776—First newspaper exclusively for commercial topics issued in Boston.
1842—John W. Daniel, United States Senator from Virginia, born in Lynchburg, Va., died there on June 29, 1910.
1862—Forts Wagner and Gregg, near Charleston, bombarded by Gen. Gilmore.
1868—"No Popery" riots in Manchester England.
1887—Labor day was first observed as a legal holiday.
1898—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, ascended the throne.
1905—Japanese and Russian envoys signed the treaty of peace at Portsmouth, N. H.
1910—President Taft addressed the National Conservation Congress at St. Paul.

THIS IS MY 54TH BIRTHDAY

Judge Drysdale.
Hon. Arthur Drysdale, Judge of the Superior Court of Nova Scotia, was born in New Annapolis, Colchester county, September 5, 1857. After graduating from the public schools at his home place he studied law at Windsor, N. S., and in 1883 was called to the bar. In the same year he moved to Halifax where he soon attained high standing in his profession. In 1891 he was elected to the Nova Scotia legislative assembly and at the succeeding general election he was appointed Commissioner of Public Works and Mines. Judge Drysdale has occupied his present position on the bench since 1907.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of Chicago, is expected soon to announce his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor of Illinois.

Governor Bass of New Hampshire, is said to be laying his plans to succeed United States Senator Marcham whose term will expire on March 3, 1913.

United States Senator Brewster of Kansas, has declared himself against the renomination of President Taft and in favor of Senator La Follette for the presidency.

Progressive republications of Minnesota are arranging for a state banquet in Minneapolis, September 7, at which time a boom for Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, for presidency is to be launched.

New Mexico is to hold her first state election next November. The present indications are that the question of prohibition will figure conspicuously in the campaign for state officers and members of the legislature.

Joseph E. Davies, who has been chosen member of the democratic national committee from Wisconsin, is a resident of Watertown and a graduate of the law school of the University of Wisconsin.

William J. Browning, for many years chief clerk in the house of representatives, is a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the First New Jersey district, to succeed the late Congressman Loudenslager.

For the first time since the republican party began its long lease of power in Massachusetts, now more than half a century ago, its control of the legislature promises to be seriously challenged in the elections this fall.

In view of the general expectations that the democrats will hold their national convention in Baltimore next year it is interesting to note that the party has met in that city five times and that four of the candidates were elected to the presidency. They were Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, James K. Polk and Franklin Pierce.

Elections in the two new states of New Mexico and Arizona will be held in November and United States senators will be chosen in January. William H. Andrews, the present republican delegate from New Mexico, will be a candidate for United States Sen-

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ator from that state, and Ralph M. Cameron, the present republican delegate from Arizona, is expected to be in the running from that state.

Humor and Philosophy T. DUNCAN M. SMITH PERT PARAGRAPHS.

THE American boy can always find something to celebrate, but even if he couldn't it wouldn't make any difference to him. He would just go on celebrating anyway.

Flattery is always acceptable provided that it is of the approved brand.

Clothes don't make a man, but some times his wife's clothes unmake him.

It is easy enough to be comfortable at some one else's expense.

The whisky that he didn't drink hurts no man. It is different with a woman.

Supporting a husband keeps lots of women out of the suffrage movement.

Getting what doesn't belong to us gives us most of our trouble.

The man who minds his own business has an easy boss.

Many a bad man has died in a good cause.

Saving the Crops. Sure! We'll go. Or, better still, send a substitute. Who wouldn't stop his work, Drop his whitewash brush, With the job of painting the fence, That the neighbors said Looked scrumptious, Only half done, Or leave his pen in the air, With the poem on summer But partially completed, And take the train To the old stamping grounds

For the coin and express purpose of Seving the crops? Heroes respond when their country calls

To war And rush up to the cannon's mouth For the purpose of investigating To see what it had for breakfast, If anything, They bite the dust Though it doesn't come highly recommended

As a health food, And men sing their praises And vote their wives a pension, How much more worthy Of a vote of thanks Is he who tosses all else aside And rushes forth To save the crops! All he gets for it Is high wages, Good country board And a chance to flirt With a fair corn fed country girl Who is equally skillful On the piano Or the kitchen range, Isn't he a self sacrificing mortal? When the nation's new ode Is written By the journeyman poet He should be incorporated therein

They Were Introduced. "Getting on to your automobile?" "Gradually." "You have to know an automobile before you can run it." "I ought to be acquainted with mine. I sat four hours with it in the country

arguing as to whether we would come home without a horse."

Filled With Language. "No more blue Mondays at our house." "How does that happen?" "My husband does the washing." "So that changes the color scheme?" "Yes, it is mostly red."

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