

# MORO LEADER.

Published Every Wednesday by the Moro Publishing Co.

Entered at the Post-Office at Moro, Oregon, as second-class matter, April 27, 1898.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: PER YEAR, \$1.00 - SIX MONTHS, 50c. (In advance.) SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS. Advertising rates made known on application.

L. W. HUNTING, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1898.

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## BEWARE!—READ AND REMEMBER.

The War Revenue Bill will take effect Friday, July 1st, 1898. Everybody will be effected by it, and should—yes, must know, what is required by it. It has been many years since a revenue stamp was affixed to bank checks, etc., but on Friday it will have to be done again. Here are some of the most important parts of the bill that effect Sherman county people directly:

Bowling alley and billiard room proprietors must pay \$5 per year on each alley or table used; on each \$100 or fraction thereof, of stock in a corporation, issued after July 1st, 5 cents, and on sales of such stock, for each \$100 or part thereof, 2 cents; bank checks, draft certificate of deposit not drawing interest, or order for the payment of any sum of money, drawn upon or issued by any bank, trust company, or any person or persons, companies, or corporations, at sight or on demand, 2 cents; on each telephone message for which 15 cents or more is charged, a tax of 1 cent; bonds given as surety for another for the payment of money or the performance of a specified duty, 50 cents; on any certificate of stock in any company or corporation, or any transfer thereof, for each \$100 or fraction thereof, 2 cents; certificates not otherwise enumerated in the bill, 10 cents; for every deed to real estate over \$100 in value and under \$500, 50 cents; and for each additional \$500 or fraction thereof, 50 cents; lease, agreement, memorandum, or contract for the hire, use or rent of any land, tenement, or portion thereof—if for a period of time not exceeding one year—25 cents; 1 to 3 years, 50 cents; over 3 years, \$1; mortgages or pledge on any kind of property for any amount over \$1000 and not exceeding \$1500, 25 cents; each additional \$500 or fractional part thereof 25 cents, and upon each transfer or assignment of any such mortgage or pledge, the same amount must be paid as upon the original making of the instrument; power-of-attorney to sell or rent real estate, to receive or collect rent, to sell or transfer any stock, bonds, scrip, or for the collection of any dividends or interest thereon, 25 cents; protest upon any note, bill of exchange, acceptance, check or draft, 25 cents; warehouse receipts, except receipts for agricultural products deposited by the actual grower thereof in the regular course of trade for sale, 25 cents.

There are many other provisions made to tax people, companies and corporations, engaged in certain business, but the foregoing comprises the bulk of what the people of Sherman county have to do. Penalties for violation, more or less heavy, are imposed, and everybody should be careful to find out before doing anything mentioned above just what is required, and govern

themselves in accordance with the law. Moore Bros are appointed agents of the government for the sale of revenue stamps, and can give you further information concerning them that may be needed.

## AS OTHERS SEE US.

From the Heppner Times we take the following: "Like their neighbors in Morrow county, the farmers of Wasco and Sherman counties, three weeks ago, had given up all hopes of a good crop of grain, but the recent heavy showers have placed an admirable smile upon the countenance of every farmer over there. Never in the history of that section have the crops looked so well as they do now, and the acreage exceeds any former by probably one-fourth. The wheat is rank and thick on the ground, and is exceptionally well headed. With the prospective good prices, and an exceptionally heavy yield, this fall will find every farmer out of debt and with his pockets full of depository bank receipts."

The Times is mistaken about Sherman county farmers having "given up all hope." Wheat fields almost without exception have shown fine prospects from the start. And again: "A real genuine western boom—however a substantial one—has struck Sherman county a broad-sided swipe, and many farmers and business men who have for years had their noses to the grind-stone, will this year throw off the yoke of incumbency, and will show up this fall in independent circumstances. The building of the new Columbia Southern Railroad from the Columbia river to Moro—a distance of 20 miles—means the rapid and successful development of the entire county, and a happier or more encouraged class of citizens just now would be hard to find. Moro, the county seat, will be the terminus of the new road for perhaps two or three years, while it will be extended 10 miles further south to Grass Valley, where it will probably stop for 10 or 15 years, or until something besides wool and stock will justify the extension of the road on to Antelope and Prineville. This new terminus will place the wool-growers 20 miles closer to a railroad market, and will no doubt control most of the interior traffic from now on. This is bound to injure The Dalles unless it build a railroad up through Wasco county and on to Prineville."

This is all right except as to the railroad prophecy. Of that no one knows just what will be the time of extending, or the distance, nor the effect upon The Dalles.

## THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

Years ago on the Pacific coast the question of Chinese laborers undermining white labor, working for less money, and taking what money they did get out of the country, was quite prominently before the people. Professional agitators went about the country talking to the people. In many places the "Heathen Chinese" was run out by violent means. There were then, and there are now, good reasons for not employing Chinese labor. On the other hand many employers had very plausible excuses for hiring them. The question assumed such proportions that congress took the matter up, investigated it, and passed stringent laws regulating it. Since then there have at intervals been places where popular dislike for the Chinaman has developed into open persecution. This is not right. If you hire, or encourage a Chinaman to come into your neighborhood, you have no right to abuse him for it. There are communities where the Chinese have never got a foothold, simply because the people have refused to employ them or have anything to do with them. Such communities have no trouble of the sort. The easiest way to handle the Chinese question is to not handle the Chinamen.

The progress made in the war with Spain by this country has been the subject of comment of many leading foreign papers. The fact that we were practically without an army, and had only a very small navy, was supposed to be such a drawback that we would not be able to do anything decisive before autumn. Now that only about two months have elapsed since war was declared, and that we have gained one of the most noted naval victories in history, and that thousands of miles from home and any base of supplies, have practically sealed the doom of another squadron of the enemy, have bombarded and destroyed, or badly disabled many seacoast fortifications, and maintained a very successful blockade of Cuban ports, Europeans are beginning to awake to the fact that this great republic is one of the most wonderful, and most powerful in native resources and energy on the face of the globe to-day. Truly the land of the Stars and Stripes is proving again to the

## WORLD THE WISDOM OF ITS FOUNDERS

Wheat is liable to be accused of having the big-head in Sherman county—at least the heads of wheat will be big, and there will be many millions of them. Never before have the farmers been in as great danger of becoming bloated bondholders as in this year of our Lord 1898. This is thusly for the reason that our farmers are getting well out of debt, and with good prices in sight, and a large yield of wheat assured, they will almost all have money to throw at Uncle Sam for some of those bonds.

J. W. Staley, superintendent of agencies for the Oregonian Pub. Co., writing from Wasco to the Oregonian, says many nice things about Sherman county, and also about the C. S. R. Co.; and the best of it is, what he says is all true. That Sherman county is the coming county of Eastern Oregon cannot be denied, and that it is now being realized on all sides is gratifying. The Oregonian does not hesitate to give credit where credit is due.

The Observer man has slopped over again. This time it is jealousy that causes it, and he attacks all the other county papers as follows: "The Observer is not printed on the patent outside plan—therefore differs from those other four papers turned out in Sherman county to educate voters. Every one of them is as near alike as four peas. The publishers might save themselves by sending out headless sheets." We invite careful inspection of each and every issue of the LEADER with each and every issue of the Observer of same date, and assert that in each you will find all dispatches and general news on the "patent" side of the LEADER to be from two to six days later than in the Observer. In fact the Observer patent side is only a rehash stolen from other papers, while the dispatches in the LEADER are direct and up to date. The printers of the patent side of the LEADER are recognized as the only up-to-date and progressive firm in the business, and are patronized by nearly all the country press.

## Interesting Statistics.

The Bureau of Statistics in Berlin records the fact that of the steam engines now working in the world four-fifths have been constructed during the last twenty-five years. France has 75,590 stationary and locomotive boilers, 1,850 boat boilers and 7,000 locomotives; Germany 59,000 land boilers, 1,700 ship boilers and 10,000 locomotives; Austria, 12,000 boilers and 2,800 locomotives. The working steam engines of the United States represent 7,500,000 horse power; of England, 7,000,000 horse power; Germany, 4,500,000 horse power; France, 3,000,000 horse power; Austria, 1,500,000 horse power. The whole number of locomotives in the world is estimated at 105,000, representing a total of 3,000,000 horse power; and the world's steam engines aggregate more than 26,000,000 horse power.—Sun.

## Gladstone's Advice to Young Men.

Be sure that every one you has his place and vocation on this earth, and that it rests with himself to find it. Do not believe those who too lightly say, "Nothing succeeds like success." Effort, honest, manful, humble effort, succeeds by its reflected action, especially in youth, too easily and too early gained, not seldom serves, like winning the throw of the dice, to blind and stupefy. Get knowledge, all you can. Be thorough in all you do, and remember that though ignorance often may be innocent, pretension is always despicable. But you, like men, be strong and exercise your strength. Work onward and upward, and may the blessing of the Most High soothe your cares, clear your vision, and crown your labors with reward.—Columbia Christian Advocate.

This is the way the railway men heard the conundrum: "At what time shortly before noon is it three o'clock? At a quarter of twelve, because a quarter of twelve is three." And this is the way he worked it off on his friends: "At what time shortly before noon is it three o'clock? At eleven forty-five, because eleven forty-five is three. It doesn't sound right, either, blame it! but that's the way I heard it."—Chicago Tribune.

When a speck of dust or metal gets into the eye, the best plan is to shut it and keep it shut for over a minute. Nature will then come to the relief, and there will be enough tearlike moisture to get rid of the obstruction, which will be found in one of the corners when the eye is fully opened.

Do it well that you may not do it twice.

## CLIPPINGS.

"Is this a sixteen-to-one town?" asked the drummer. "It air on Sunday," answered the naive. "On Sunday?" "Yas. Sixteen goes fishin' to one goin' to church."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

He had begged her to be his, and she had treated the request in a manner that suggested frivolity.

"Why do you use rat-trap pedals?" he reproachfully asked her as she prepared to mount her bicycle.

"Why shouldn't I?" she exclaimed.

"I should think," he softly murmured, as he gazed at her dainty feet, "that mouse-traps would be amply large."

She was his from that moment.—Tit-Bits.

"When she promised to marry me," said the rhapsodic young man, "her voice sounded just like an angel's."

"Hum," his married friend responded, "I suppose it did. But it won't always sound that way."

"I can't believe it."

"Well, you just wait until some morning when her voice informs you that it's a quarter past eight, when your inner conscience will tell you that it can't be a minute more than five o'clock. Then you'll remember what I've been saying to you."—Washington Star.

Mr. Gaswell—"Mr. Hilltop's death was awful sudden, wasn't it?"

Mr. Dukane—"It was, indeed. Do you know what caused it?"

Mr. Gaswell—"Well, when he left home on Mopst Washington the sun was shining brightly, but as he descended he got into the fog. On the Smithfield bridge he met a man he knew, and inadvertently opened his mouth to say 'Good morning.' While speaking he bit off a chunk of fog, and it choked him before assistance could be called."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Have you heard the last X-ray story? A doctor was examining a patient.

"Bless my soul, but I can see clear through you!" said he.

"Indeed!" remarked the patient. "Your blood circulates beautifully."

"So glad to hear it."

"Why, you have iron in your blood!"

"You don't say so?"

"Don't you eat pork sometimes?"

"I do, often."

"I thought so?"

"Why?"

"Because it's pig-iron."

"I saw Mr. Rosenfeld out walking with his dog this morning. He had on a splendid brass collar and a sky-blue blanket."

"What an extraordinary costume for Rosenfeld to appear in on the street!"

"No, no! Not Mr. Rosenfeld, the dog. I think he must have some Irish blood."

"Rosenfeld have Irish blood? Why, my dear, he is—"

"Oh, nonsense! I'm talking about the dog. I know Mr. Rosenfeld isn't Irish, of course. Well, he was walking demurely along, when Miss Barton's gray cat crossed the street, and he nearly choked himself to death trying to get at her, and set up a tremendous howl because he was held back."

"What did Rosenfeld want with the cat, anyway?"

"I didn't say he did—"

"Oh, he wanted to get hold of Miss Barton!"

"No, no, no! The dog wanted to get hold of the cat."

"But you said he—"

"Well, why shouldn't I say he?"

"Because the name of Rosenfeld's new dog is Lizzie."

The young Sunday school teacher leaned forward, and looked into the eyes of her class of youngsters with a troubled look in her face.

"So many of you," she said, "are absent to-day. Where is Johnny Goodboy?"

"He was arrested for train robbery, ma'am," answered a tiny voice. "He was eight years old, and the boys gived him coss he hadn't had his name in the papers yet."

"And Jimmy?" asked the fair young teacher. "Surely he must be ill?"

"He's feelin' pretty bad, ma'am," said Tiny Tim. "He got sentenced to Elmira for that last burglary, and the judge wouldn't send him to Sing Sing coss he was only six. He crised himself sick over it."

"How about that dear little curly-haired Freddie Anglechild?" asked the teacher, hopefully. "Certainly he will not yield to sin and evil. He is nine years old now."

"Oh," said Tiny Tim, "he's in trainin' for Congress. He's not going to be bad until he gets a good chanst."—N. Y. Herald.

Be ever vigilant, but never suspicious.

He asked her if he might kiss her Dewey lips, and she replied that he was strong as Sampson and she was but a weak girl, without the power to successfully resist him, and then the Schley young thing assumed a defenseless attitude, and, by Evans' the nautical cuss took advantage of her helplessness and kissed her once for every star in the union jack. And the next day another naval engagement was told of in the papers.—Ex.

Bridget is an excellent cook, but like most women of her profession, she is opinionated, and insists upon making all her dishes strictly according to her own recipes. Her mistress gives her full swing, not only as to cooking, but as to the purchase of supplies. The other day her mistress said to her:

"Bridget, the coffee you are giving us is very good. What kind is it?"

"It's no kind at all, mum," said Bridget; "it's a mixer."

"How do you mix it?"

"I make it one-quarter Mocha and one-quarter Java and one-quarter Rio."

"But that's only three-quarters. What do you put in for the other quarter?"

"I put in no other quarter at all, mum. That's where so many spiles the coffee, mum—by putting in a fourth quarter."—N. Y. Observer.

## Notice to Stockholders.

There is now due and payable at once on each share of stock in the Moro Mill Co. (known as A. O. U. W. Hall) an installment of \$5 on each share subscribed. Payable to A. H. Barnum or H. A. Moore, Moro, Oregon.

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Now is the time to have your property insured. Everything will be dry and inflammable soon. We will insure anywhere in the county and give you any one of the following old companies: Home of New York, Phoenix of Hartford, Imperial of London, Pennsylvania of Philadelphia, Home Mutual of Cal., Etc., of Hartford. Have your farm-house and barn insured. The rates are very low on farm property.

## NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by J. M. Parry, chairman of building committee, from this date on up to and including the 27th day of July, 1898, for the building of an M. E. Church in Moro, Oregon. Bids to cover as follows:

1st.—To build the foundation, material furnished on the ground.

2nd.—To build the foundation and furnish all material.

3rd.—To build and finish the Church from foundation up, material furnished on the ground.

4th.—To build and finish the Church from foundation up, and furnish all material.

Bids for the foundation work to close on the 13th of July.

Plans and specifications may be seen and consulted at the office of R. E. Hoskinson, Moro, Oregon.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

## Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, Eastern Oregon Land Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. William Krusow, defendant.

To William Krusow, defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you; or if served within this county; or if served within any other county of this state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you; and if you fail so to answer, or fail to appear, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in its complaint herein, to-wit: That the patent issued to defendant for the northwest quarter of Sec. 3, T. 3 S. Range 16 East, W. M., be canceled and annulled; that said patent be decreed to be the owner in fee simple of the lands described in said patent and entitled to the immediate possession thereof and have the process of this court to put it into possession thereof; or, if it be determined that said defendant has acquired by said patent or otherwise any legal right or title to the property described therein, that he be declared the trustee of said legal right or title for plaintiff, and be ordered and decreed to convey said lands to it; and that plaintiff have such other and further relief as may seem meet with equity, and that she recover its costs and disbursements herein.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof by order of the Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, dated at chambers, The Dalles, Oregon, this 23d day of June, 1898.

HUNTING & WILSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

## Notice of Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, June 6, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before Wm. Henrichs, county clerk, at Moro, Oregon, on July 16, 1898, viz: Margaret McCallum, H. E. No. 3972, for the S W 1/4 Sec. 23, T. 1 S., R. 17 E., W. M.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Wm. Elliott, Hugh McIntyre, Joseph Patterson and L. H. Martin, all of Monkland, Oregon.

F. Moore, Register.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

H. S. WILSON. E. S. HUNTINGTON.

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