

MORO LEADER.

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L. W. HUNTINGTON, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1898.

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UNITED STATES.
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Vice President, Garret A. Hobart.
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Secretary of Treasury, Lyman T. Gage.
Secretary of Interior, C. N. Bliss.
Secretary of War, Russell A. Alger.
Secretary of Navy, John D. Long.
Postmaster General, James A. Fiske.
Attorney General, John E. Casper.
Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson.
Joint Commissioner, Elmer B. Hargrave.

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Governor, W. P. Ladd.
Secretary of State, H. R. Kitchin.
Treasurer, Phil. Metcalf.
Comptroller, C. M. Irvine.
State Printer, W. H. Ladd.

U. S. SENATOR.
George W. McCall.

CONGRESSMEN.
W. B. Miller, Thomas H. Tangen.

SUPREME JUSTICE.
F. A. Moore, R. S. Dean, C. E. Wolverton.

JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
W. L. Bradshaw, Circuit Judge.
A. A. Joyce, Prosecuting Attorney.
J. W. Taylor, Joint Senator.

Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco counties.
John Mitchell, Joint Senator.

Sherman and Wasco.
E. S. Huntington, F. N. Jones, Joint
Representatives, Sherman, Wasco.

SHERMAN COUNTY.
John Fulton, County Judge.
A. P. Orr, R. H. King, Commissioners.
Wm. Hendricks, Clerk.
Wm. Holder, Sheriff.
W. Stanley, Treasurer.
W. H. Ragsdale, County Supt.
P. E. Fike, Assessor.
L. M. Smith, Coroner.
J. W. Kerner, Surveyor.
E. Hamman, Stock Inspector.
District No. 2—Geo. Meader, Justice;
E. B. Wheat, Constable.

IS YOUR TITLE CLEAR?

An abstract of title is a document presenting in a connected form the substance of the various instruments affecting the ownership of real property. It is the only appropriate means of laying before one who contemplates buying the property in question, the history of the title which the seller proposes to convey. In the older states, abstracts have an importance in conveying which, in this state, they have never yet acquired. There are well settled rules governing the duties of parties to real property transactions, relative to the preparation and verification of the abstracts; and the art of preparing these documents is far advanced, and has been the subject of several distinct works. It appears there to be considered as implied in ordinary contracts for the sale of real property, that the seller will, before the time fixed for the completion of the contract, furnish to the buyer evidence of sufficiency of the title he proposes to convey. Or in other words he must cause an abstract to be prepared and furnished to the buyer, giving him an opportunity to verify it; and until this is done, the buyer is not bound to accept a deed, or pay the purchase money. In conversation with R. E. Hoskinson, our genial abstractor, a few days ago, he informed us that he knew of several parties in Sherman county that were occupying land believing their title good to the same, while in fact they held no title. And again parties hold mortgages wherein the lands are not properly described. The time has arrived for our people to be more careful in regard to the title of their lands. By having an abstract of title to your lands prepared, you may avoid litigation, besides having the satisfaction of knowing the increase of value of the valuable lands left as an inheritance will not be taken from your children through some error of title.

The special session of the Oregon legislature has ended. Much more was done than some expected. Nearly all the work was well done, and the members need not be ashamed of their record. With as much work, in proportion, to report finished at the close of the regular session, it can be justly claimed that for once a body of legislators have earned not only their per diem and mileage, but the approval of all regardless of political faith, who place the good of the public above party.

A bill passed both houses at Salem to make the doors of public buildings swing outward in opening, which has for its object the decreasing of danger in case of fire or stampede.

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THE TIME OF HOLDING CIRCUIT COURT.

The law relative to the time of holding the circuit court in the seventh judicial district has been changed so as to have the dates as follows:

Wasco County—Second Monday in February, fourth Monday in May, second Monday in November.

Gilliam County—Second Monday in April and third Monday in September.

Crook County—First Monday in May, and third Monday in October.

Sherman County—Fourth Monday in March and first Monday in October.

At Chicago a short time ago Chauncey Depew, in speaking of the Pacific coast, said, "Its markets will be so great for our steel rails, our machinery and electrical appliances, and our agricultural implements, that with a merchant marine on the Pacific, Oregon, Washington and California will, in a few years, be among the richest and most productive states in the Union." This shows that the east is beginning to realize to a certain extent the boundless natural resources of this coast. But he overlooked the prospect that in course of years, and that not very many years we think, there will be manufacturing plants upon this coast sufficient to supply all or nearly all we need in the way of machinery and electrical appliances, and agricultural implements. That we of the Pacific coast, and of Oregon, are on the eve of a great and wonderful development, there is no doubt, and that manufacturing will be one of the most important industries is as certain as that two and two are four.

Early in the season we expressed the fear that there would be a shortage of wheat vessels this fall on this coast, and that in consequence there would be a wheat blockade, causing the market to be weak and indifferent. A few days ago there were only four disengaged vessels at Portland and 21 at San Francisco. There are not enough ships "in sight" to handle the output, and so long as matters are thus, there is little prospect of wheat reaching anything like the price it did, last year, even if the world's prices, as indicated by the Liverpool market, climbs upward several notches above the present price.

The general appropriation bill passed by the legislature Saturday calls for about \$1,222,000, which is less than the last one, which was passed in 1895. When it is remembered that a large amount of interest, and the costs of the attempted session of 1897 are included in the bill, it will be readily seen that the present legislature has, in a good measure, kept faith with the people of the state, and exercised economy in making appropriations.

Senator Simon has a chance to make his calling and election sure for a second term so far as Eastern Oregon is concerned, if, during the next four years, he is successful in getting the obstruction to navigation above The Dalles on the Columbia removed, thus giving the Inland Empire competitive routes to seaboard.

Governor Tanner, of Illinois, has evidently made a huge mistake in supporting the striking miners at Virden in their attempt to prevent other men being shipped in to do the work they refused to do.

Investigate Him. The K. K. Fitzsimmons, who was here in the interests of O. K., and incidentally of the traveling library he represented, seems to be a man with an enlargement of gall and a corresponding shrinkage of honor. The editor of this paper did not subscribe, yet said O. K. pretended to read our name on his list of subscribers, to several here, when trying to induce them to subscribe. Moreover he left here without paying all of his bills, as our books will show. We advise people to investigate him and his methods before investing.

Wood B. Witt—"We hear a good deal about normal colleges. What would you de fine as an abnormal college?"

Softmore—"One that did not give first place to football in its curriculum."

"One week's work!" The plumber paused in his examination of the pipe in the bathroom and fell on his knees with a cry of joy.

"And now I see my way clear." He joyfully recalled the fact that he was in the home of a millionaire—"To Europe."

Bridget (watching her mistress as she packs a missionary barrel)

"An' shure, mum, yez musht put in th' hammer, so they'll hav some thin' t' open it wit'."

Dead Newspaper, Dead Town.

A first rate way to kill a newspaper is: Let your subscription go, it's only a dollar or two, the publisher don't need it. If he asks for it, get as mad as you can, and tell him to stop the paper, you never read it anyhow; then go and borrow your neighbor's. If the editor comes for news always be busy; make him think your time is worth \$1000 a minute. When he wants you to advertise or get some job work done, tell him you don't need to advertise, everybody knows you, and that you don't need any printed stationery, it is too expensive, you can use a rubber stamp. Never drop in to see the editor unless you want a free complimentary notice, or a lengthy obituary for a deceased relative. Never recommend your paper; when you speak of it say, "Oh, yes, we have a little sheet here, but it don't amount to much." Keep this up for a year or two and you will have a dead newspaper and a dead town.—Stanton Mail.

The Metric System.

Professor Benjamin Smith Lyman, the well-known geologist and civil engineer of Philadelphia, has issued an able pamphlet against the proposed legislation by Congress legalizing the French metric system. Among other good things, he says:

"If our early predecessors, in learning to reckon, had but omitted to count their thumbs, and had taken eight instead of ten as the base of notation, they would have saved the world a vast deal of labor, and would have almost abolished the use of vulgar fractions. The most natural, easiest, and therefore commonest mode of subdivision is by halving again; the next easiest is by dividing into thirds; then, much less easy, into fifths, or tenths. If eight instead of ten were the base of our arithmetical notation, so that every place to the left gave a value eight times greater, and in fractions every place toward the right, from the comma, a value eight times less, the fractions of halves, quarters and eighths would be expressed simply by a single figure. Sixteenths, thirty-seconds and sixty-fourths by two figures, and so on. Comparatively seldom would it be necessary or desirable to express other fractions than these most natural ones, that are constantly required even with our uncongenial decimal fractions.

"The present measures, with the foot, bushel, hoghead, pint, pound and others, would harmonize admirably with the eight-fold notation and numeration, and comparatively trifling changes only, without the slightest confusion or effort, would be needed for perfection, if exact correspondence of the parts should be considered desirable. The foot itself would be ideally beautiful, natural, universal, non-political, rational unit, derived by twenty-seven times progressively halving the equatorial circumference of the earth."—Meehan's Monthly.

A Boy Stronger Than a Man.

A lad in Boston, rather small for his age, works in an office as errand-boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him a little for being so small, and said to him:

"You will never amount to much; you can never do much; you are too small."

The little fellow looked at them. "Well," said he, "as small as I am I can do something that neither of you can do."

"Ah, what is that?" said they. "I don't know as I ought to tell you," he replied.

But they were anxious to know, and urged him to tell what he could do that neither of them was able to do.

"I can keep from swearing," said the little fellow.

There were some blushes on four faces, and there seemed to be no more anxiety for further information.

"It's remarkable," said Rev. Rogers, "how differently people are affected by the same thing."

"Have you been reading medicine?"

"No, I was thinking of my sermon. It kept me awake for nights, and I nearly everybody who heard it to sleep."—Washington Star.

Old gentleman (dictating indignant letter)—"Sir: My stenography, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think of; but you, being neither, can easily guess my thoughts."—Copyright, 1897, by Brooklyn Life.

Ikey—"Fader, vat does dis mean, 'Sweet are der uses of adversity?'"

His Father—"I nefer heard dat before. It might be about some feller dat failed undt made a lot of money."—Twinkles.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

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Will run a team from Red Barn, Moro to Wasco and return every day.

Leave Moro 5:30 P. M.; connects with 7 o'clock train at Wasco.

POPULAR PASSENGER LINE.

Express and freight handled promptly and with care.

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Letters of credit issued available on Eastern states.

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CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED FIRST-CLASS.

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WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND SPECTACLES.

All Work Warranted First-Class.

Factory agent for Bicycles, Pianos, Organs, Graphophones and Kodaks.

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FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT

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CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS.

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Two of the best papers in the State of Oregon—the Weekly Oregonian and LEADER—for the small sum of \$1.75 per year.

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NEW MORO HOTEL.

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MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED.

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Sample Room.

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Rooms, 25c up.

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All work first-class,

And guaranteed satisfactory.

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Is the place to get all kinds of Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Cigars, Tobacco and Groceries, at bed-rock prices for cash.

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FREE READING ROOMS

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LEADING CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

WM. HOLDER, MORO.

FARMERS!!!

When you are ready to haul

Your Wheat and Barley,

See us.

CHEAP STORAGE, and the

Tip-top of the market

When you are ready to sell.

N. P. FLOUR MILLS CO.

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THROUGH TRIP IN ONE DAY.

Fare, one way, \$4.50.

Shortest line from Portland and way points by 12 hours.

GOING SOUTH.

Wasco, 10 a. m.

Moro, 1:30 p. m.

Grass Valley, 4 p. m.

Kent, 7 p. m.

Arrives at Antelope, 10 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

Antelope, 3 a. m.

Kent, 7 a. m.

Grass Valley, 9 a. m.

Moro, 1:30 p. m.

Arrives at Wasco, 4 p. m.

COLUMBIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.

Time Schedule No. 3.—To Take Effect Friday, July 1st, 1898.

12:01 A. M. Pacific Time.

No. 3.

LEAVE.

5:00 a. m.

5:40 a. m.

Arrive.

No. 1.

LEAVE.

4:00 p. m.

4:40 p. m.

Arrive.

No. 2.

LEAVE.

7:00 p. m.

6:15 p. m.

Leave.

No. 4.

ARRIVE.

8:15 a. m.

7:30 a. m.

Leave.

E. E. LYTLE, President.

D. C. O'REILLY, Gen. Manager.

STOP WHERE THE PEOPLE STOP,

AT THE...

UMATILLA HOUSE,

(RATES SAME AS OTHER HOTELS.)

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SINNOTT & FISH, PROPS.

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MCCOY & HULSE,

Proprietors of the

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