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I. M. Smith, Coroner.

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E. Hannafin, Stock Inspector.

District No. 3—Geo. Meader, Justice;

E. B. Wheat, Constable.

And now comes the "disgruntled

crank," as he calls himself, and

gives vent to a loud wail against

Joseph Simon because he gave up

one job for another that is better.

Because Joseph Simon quit the job

of state senator to accept the job

of United States senator, that the

Republican members of our state

legislature unanimously offered

him, the "disgruntled crank"

makes a fuss about it. Let us im-

agine for an instant, if possible,

that the "disgruntled crank" is

smart enough to be and is a state

senator, does anyone think he

would not, if offered the chance,

snap up the job of U. S. senator?

Of course he would, and he would

not stop to think of "The Tax-

payers' Interests" either.

The elections last week in nearly

every state was a surprise to all.

It is the usual thing in what are

called "off years" for the party in

power to lose heavily. This year

the Republican party has been up-

held in a very gratifying manner.

The national congress will still be

Republican; and in Washington,

our sister state, populism, fusion-

ism and all other isms, have re-

ceived a very decisive repudiation.

And now comes the report that

the wheat crop in Australia will be

short, so short indeed that her ex-

ports will cut practically no figure

in the available supply except to

reduce it from recent estimates.

While this is hard luck for Aus-

tralians, it will have a tendency to

enhance the price of our crops.

Having been convicted of mal-

icious falsehood, in its endeavor to

influence farmers against the Moro

LEADER, the Observer now "craw-

lies" and tries to make its

readers believe what it said was not

what it said.

Dr. J. B. Murphy of Chicago

claims to have discovered a cure

for that dread disease consump-

tion. If so, his name will go

down to posterity as one of the

world's greatest benefactors.

There was a grand jollification

meeting at Goldendale last Satur-

day night over the sweeping vic-

tory at the polls by the Republi-

cans last week in Washington.

According to the latest "dis-

patches the Marie Teresa may yet

be saved, the vessel having drifted

ashore instead of sinking, as re-

ported.

Sockless Jerry, the Kansas popu-

list politician, has been hung on

the fence to dry.

Trump—These victuals are cold,

maum, and I was tenderly brought

up. Can't you give me some that

are warm?

Sympathetic Lady—Of course!

Budget, being the cayenne pepper.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

A. B. Potter, proprietor of the

Klondike store, was in town Mon-

day on business.

County judge Fulton was in town

Saturday, and T. Brownhill took

out his final citizenship papers.

The Moro Hall Co have offered

their hall property for sale at a

bargain to the Odd Fellows.

Miss Grace Hill commuted her

homestead claim last Saturday be-

fore county clerk Henrichs.

F. C. Ireland has returned from

the Valley, where he has been vis-

iting for some time.

T. Brownhill made final proof

on his homestead before the county

clerk Saturday.

Licence to wed was issued Tues-

day for Mr. and Miss

We have the names, but by re-

quest withhold same. Guess who

they are.

The Moro Manufacturing Co. ex-

pect to sell their plant, etc., in a

short time. Here is a splendid op-

portunity for some one to step into

a very promising business.

Moro Public School.

Moro can boast that her public

school is as good as can be found

for the size anywhere. There are

not quite a hundred pupils enrolled,

with three teachers employed.

Professor E. C. Peery, the principal,

is a young man yet, but he shows

the stuff of which our best educa-

tors are made. He is quiet kind

and agreeable in the school room,

yet firm and business-like in his

management of the pupils. Under

his guidance the pupils are making

good progress in their studies. He

is evidently the right man in the

right place, and the whole school

likes him.

The intermediate room is under

the care of Miss Maude Belshes.

Here we find excellent order and

enthusiasm among the scholars.

They seem to be each striving to

"be at the head of the class." A

visit to the school will prove to

anyone that though Miss Belshes

has not had a very extensive ex-

perience as a teacher, she is thor-

oughly fitted for the arduous duties

devolving upon those who "teach

the young idea how to shoot," and

is making a decided success in

teaching.

While we did not have time to

visit the primary department, pre-

sided over by Miss Bertha Darby,

We do not hesitate to say that the

bright and happy faces of the little

ones, as they came marching out

of the school-room, to the beat of

the drum, following the larger ones

and the manner in which those

same children "chum it," with

their teacher, out of school hours,

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM MONKLAND.

Nearly half of the wheat in the

Hay canyon warehouses is sold,

and is being removed as fast as

cars can be had.

Two men had an altercation on

the R. R. the other day, and as

usual, one of them is wearing Un-

cle Tom's Cabin on the bridge of

his proboscis.

The wedding bells will soon be

ringing in Hay canyon to the de-

light of two hearts that shall beat

as one. Some one is always get-

ting left. Guess whom the cupid

victims are, Mr. Ed.

Brother Nels Hansen is slowly

convalescing, now being able to sit

up. Good care, and not always

medicine, is the strong cord that

pulls a patient through. The wife

is also getting better.

Work is being pushed with all

vigor on the R. R., being at pre-

sent on the McDonald bridge, and in

another fortnight DeMoss will be

reached, if the weather remains

favorable, and then Moro will be

connected with DeMoss in short

order amidst the shouts of enthu-

siastic citizens and the yelp of the

street urchin.

HERE YOU ARE!

Just what you have been looking for.

A fine business for sale in Moro. Terms

reasonable. For full particulars ad-

dress combination Box 27, care LEADER,

Moro, Oregon.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the stock-

holders of the Moro Manufacturing

Company that a meeting of said stock-

holders will be held in Moro, Sherman

County, Oregon, at the Moro Opera

House, on Saturday, December 17th,

1898, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of

disposing by sale of all its property, both

real and personal, including its capital

stock, and to settle up its business, and

the dissolution of said company.

By order of the Board of Directors,

this 14th day of November, 1898.

W. H. Moore, President.

Attest:

Wm. Holder, Sec'y.

FOR SALE!

MORO PROPERTY.

Two nice residence lots in the Mowry

addition to the town of Moro at \$70 per

lot.

One store building, 22 by 72 ft., one

story, located on Main street, in the

best part of Moro, including the part of

the lot on which the building is located;

terms, \$1000; \$500 cash, balance in two

annual payments; interest on deferred

payments 10 per cent.

A good one and a half story frame

building, situated on Main street, good

business location; building could be

used as a store and dwelling. The

property includes about one-third of a

lot. Terms, \$750; \$350 cash, balance

payable in one year; interest 10 per

cent.

Farm Property.

160 acres—The Frank Lyons ranch,

N W 1/4 Sec 34, Tp 3 S of R 17 E W M;

130 as farm land, all sown to wheat; small

house and barn; good three-wire fence,

good well of water. Any one buying

this farm can thereby secure the right

to rent 5 quarter acres of land, some of

which is already sown to wheat. Terms,

\$1500; \$800 cash, balance in one year;

interest 10 per cent.

480 acres—C C Long ranch, S 1/2 and

the N E 1/4 Sec 8, Tp 2 S of R 18 E W M;