

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 ap-
plication.

M. FITZMAURICE,.....EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY.....MAY 31, 1899.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

UNITED STATES.
William McKinley.....President.
Garrett A. Hobart.....Vice President.
John Hay.....Secretary of State.
Lyman P. Gage.....Secretary of the Treasury.
C. N. Bliss.....Secretary of the Interior.
Russell A. Alger.....Secretary of War.
John D. Long.....Secretary of Navy.
James A. Garfield.....Postmaster General.
John W. Griggs.....Attorney General.
James Wilson.....Secretary of Agriculture.
Binger Hermann.....Joint Commissioner.

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F. L. Dunbar.....Secretary of State.
Chas. S. Moore.....Treasurer.
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D. R. N. Keen.....Attorney General.
W. H. Leeds.....State Printer.

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E. B. Dufur.....Joint Senator.
Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco counties.
John Michell.....Joint Senator.
Sherman and Wasco.

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Representatives, Sherman, Wasco.

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District No. 3—Geo. Meader, Justice;
E. B. Wheat, Constable.

The 80th anniversary of Queen
Victoria's birthday was celebrated
in Portland on Wednesday last,
several prominent Englishmen and
Americans joining to honor Eng-
land's Queen. During her long
reign Queen Victoria has ruled her
vast possessions with wisdom and
moderation, always showing much
tact and shrewdness in the choice
of her counsellors, and never de-
viating from the promise she made at
her coronation to govern England
through her ministers. Not only
has Queen Victoria been the best of
sovereigns, but has also been an ex-
ample to her subjects as a loving
wife and mother, ruling her house-
hold and bringing up her children
in as simple a manner as their
high station would allow. Being
connected with mostly all the
crowned heads of Europe, it is said
that the Queen, by her private in-
fluence, has often prevented a war
that seemed inevitable, and it is
thought that when she renders up
her stewardship on earth, the cause
of peace will lose an able champion.
England has had only one Euro-
pean war during the Queen's reign,
that of the Crimea, which was pro-
ductive of little good except to prove
the superiority of the British sol-
dier over the Russian. Then came
the dreadful Indian Mutiny, fol-
lowed by many minor wars arising
from complications closely resem-
bling those which have led to our
own war in the Philippines, and
which have mostly ended by bring-
ing the benighted savage to a state
of civilization.

The proposition of raising a sum
of money by subscription to pur-
chase a home in Washington for
Admiral Dewey, is a move in the
right direction, and has the ap-
proval of Secretary Long. It is
not likely that a free-hearted sailor
like George Dewey, with all the
generous impulses of a sailor, will
be able to purchase a suitable home
in Washington, and maintain an
expensive establishment out of his
private money and pay. A grand
strut or a naval hospital have been
spoken of in lieu of a home, but it
will be very much better if the
American people can persuade
Dewey to accept a gift from them
which will be of some use during
life, and talk of a statue in the
sweet by and by.

It is admitted by the respective
governments that the claims put
in against the United States by
Germans, Frenchmen and English-
men, for property destroyed in
Cuba before the island was under
our flag, have no legal status. It
looks like a case of trying to play
on Uncle Sam's sympathy and
generosity.

Sam Jonesism didn't ride very
far on the Ohio political wagon
before getting dropped in the mid-
dle of the road.

We read in an issue of the Lim-
erick Chronicle, dated Aug. 2,
1815: "Peace has been concluded
between the United States and the
Dey of Algiers; no armed tribute
to be in the future exacted by the
Dey from the Americans." It
seems in those days our govern-
ment had to pay tribute to the
ruler of Algiers, so that American
vessels might sail the Mediter-
ranean without being subject to pil-
lage by Algerine pirates who in-
fested every creek and bay on the
African coast at the time. What
a remarkable change has taken
place since 1815. Algiers has re-
mained in a state of semi-barbar-
ism while the United States has
advanced with giant strides and
become one of the first nations of
the world, with a merchant ma-
rine which traverses the oceans of
the globe, and a navy that has
made a fighting record for itself of
which any great nation would be
proud. The average American of
to-day would be rather astonished
if the United States was called
upon to pay tribute to an old
pirate for allowing Admiral Dewey
to bring his warship through the
Mediterranean unmolested on her
return from the Philippines.

The way in which the Queen's
80th birthday has been honored in
America at this time, points to a
very warm feeling on the part of
the United States for England and
the English, which is no doubt re-
ciprocated. The recent trouble at
Samo, where the British and
Americans fought and fell side by
side, has done much to cement the
friendship begun by the stand the
English took during the Spanish
war.

No man living could participate
in one-half of the affairs which are
being arranged to honor Admiral
Dewey, and it should not be for-
gotten that the Admiral has been
in the tropics for a long time, and
is consequently run down. Let
everybody honor Dewey—he can-
not be honored too highly—but
care should be taken not to kill
him by insisting on his being per-
sonally present at too many places.
Remember his own words, "I need
quiet and rest."

As Mr. Cleveland has never been
on the popular side of any great
public question, although twice
elected president, we fail to see
that Princeton University would
gain any prestige by creating a new
department of international law and
political science, and placing him
at its head. There is already an
ample supply of un-American uni-
versity professors.

Those democrats who profess to
believe that any considerable num-
ber of Americans can be found
who will condemn the administra-
tion for fighting the Filipinos, who
attacked our troops without provo-
cation in the first place, are grossly
ignorant of the make-up of their
countrymen.

Hon. Frank A. Vanderlip, as-
sistant secretary of the treasury,
is chairman of the national com-
mittee which has been formed to
buy a Washington home for Ad-
miral Dewey. By the way have
you contributed to the Dewey home
fund?

President McKinley and his ad-
visers will determine at the proper
time whether an extra session of
congress will be called early in the
fall, without having to ask for any
democratic advice.

Although Gen. Brooke still ex-
presses confidence in Gomez, there
are lots of things which indicate
that those who doubt the friend-
ship of Gomez for the United
States are very nearly right.

If there was any way to make a
back-number up to date, the wide
comment on ex-Senator's \$10
a-week salary might be of some
benefit to the old gentleman; but
there isn't.

The volunteers in the Philip-
pines are not doing any kicking; it
is their pretended friends at home,
whose only object is to embarrass
the administration.

If anybody thinks they can use
Hon. John Sherman to rake their
chestnuts out of the fire, they are
going to be disappointed.

And so Uncle Sam is about to
turn farmer up in Alaska. Potato
diggins will soon crowd the mar-
ket against gold diggins.

The Berlin editor who said, "Ger-
many is not able to compete with
the United States at sea," has a
good head for facts.

There was no discount on the
ringing Americanism of the sur-
render-or-fight message of Gen.
Otis to Aguinaldo.

Some of the big trusts are likely
to break down from the weight of
their capitalization alone.

A Manila business man writes to
his brother in Portland that trade
is absolutely at a stand-still in that
city, and that there are no signs of
a settlement as yet with the rebels.
He goes on to say: If the military
authorities leave this useless pro-
clamation to do the work, the wet
season will be on us and no possi-
bility of doing anything for six
months. There are some very good
openings for men with a little
money, as estates formerly owned
by Spaniards and half-castes can
be bought at prices that will pay
40 to 50 per cent. absolutely
clear and secure. America will
never do anything with these is-
lands or any other colony until she
gets a permanent civil service, and
gets rid of having to refer to Wash-
ington for everything.

The second trial of Magers, at
Dallas, Polk county, for the mur-
der of Ray Sink last fall, came to
an end on May 27th. The jury
brought in a verdict of murder in
the first degree. An appeal may be
taken to the supreme court on the
ground that one of the jurors was
not qualified to act in the case.

A New York bank would like to
have Secretary Gage for its presi-
dent, but that is no reason it will
get him. Almost any bank in the
country would be glad to have such
and experienced financier for its
president.

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted at the Sherman County W.
C. T. U. Convention Held May
10th and 11th, 1899.

Our highest ideal is the extension
of the reign of righteousness through-
out the whole earth; our hopes, prayers
and labors shall be directed toward this
attainment, our strength and expecta-
tion being for Him whose we are, and
whom we serve. Our praise is unto
Him for the measure of success that
has attended our efforts, and we declare
our allegiance unto one great captain,
and pray to die with the harness on.

WHEREAS, We read in the morning
paper the sad news of the passing away
from earth of Brother Thoburn, a strong
and firm friend of the W. C. T. U.;
therefore,
RESOLVED, That Sherman County W.
C. T. U. express their sympathy to the
family of Brother Thoburn in their un-
looked for bereavement, and to the M.
E. Church, who has thus been called to
give up a loved and trusted Brother,
friend and spiritual adviser; but in our
grief we must also rejoice that the call
was "Come up higher," and he, with
our beloved Miss Willard, has realized
"how beautiful it is to be with God."

WHEREAS, License of the liquor traf-
fic, either high or low, is wrong in prin-
ciple and ruinous in policy, and a fail-
ure in practice,
RESOLVED, That we work for the en-
tire abolition of the traffic; and we fur-
ther pledge our heartfelt aid to that
party which stands solidly for prohibi-
tion for state and nation.

RESOLVED, That we work earnestly
along the line of anti-trust pledge work.

RESOLVED, That we study more ear-
nestly the social problems that inter-
lace the temperance problem. To this end
we recommend that each local union
read and discuss Josiah Strong's "Our
Country" and "The New Era," or Rev.
"Wilber Croft's Book on Socialogy."

RESOLVED, That we believe in equal
rights to all, irrespective of race, sex or
condition, in a living wage and equal
wages, in co-operation to take the place
of the present unchristian competition.
WHEREAS, Our indignation has been
thoroughly aroused over the fact that an
attempt has been made to force upon us
a polygamist, United States Representa-
tive Roberts; therefore,
RESOLVED, That we authorize our cor-
responding secretary to write to our U. S.
senators of Oregon, also to repre-
sentatives, protesting against the seat-
ing of polygamist Roberts, and urge the
passage of a bill disqualifying polyga-
mists from election as senators or repre-
sentatives.

RESOLVED, That it is the duty of our
women to personally acquaint them-
selves with the teachers in our schools
and assist them to properly observe our
state law in regard to Scientific Temper-
ance Education, that being the greatest
preventative in recruiting the ranks of
drunkards, and the increase of the to-
bacco, opium and morphine habit.

RESOLVED, That we urge all White
Ribbons to subscribe for and carefully
read our state and national organs—The
National White Ribboner and the Union
Signal—and believe it to be the duty of
every union to read, discuss and answer
all communications from state officers
that come to them through the official
medium.

RESOLVED, That we wear the white
ribbon always everywhere.
WHEREAS, Our county conventions
are pre-eminently for the purpose of
renewing our consecration to the work
and to get added mental and spiritual
inspiration; therefore,
RESOLVED, That it is the sense of this
convention that the noon lunches should
be simple, easily prepared and plainly
served, that all women may have the
opportunity to enjoy the feast of reason
and flow of soul, and not be like Martha
of old, cumbered with so much serving.

RESOLVED, That we extend our hearty
loving thanks to the Wasco W. C. T. U.,
to the kind hostesses who have cared for
physical comfort, to the ladies who have
provided such delicious lunches, and to
all who have contributed in any way to
the comfort of this convention, including
thanks to the girls who have so kindly
assisted in the care of the babies, thus
helping the mothers to enjoy the exer-
cises.

A Kansas preacher asked the
women to remove their hats in
church. Seeing that they com-
plied very reluctantly, he added:
"My request does not apply to those
whose hair might come with the
hat, or to those who might be em-
barrassed by a display of physical
infirmities." The hats came off.

TOO MUCH TONGUE.

Congressman Tongue gets into
Trouble in Justice Court.
A rather sensational episode was
one day last week witnessed in Jus-
tice W. D. Smith's court, when his
honor imposed a fine of \$10 against
Thomas H. Tongue, representative
of Oregon's first district, and, upon
default, followed with an order com-
mitting the attorney and congress-
man to jail. The justice ordered
Constable Redmond to execute the
commitment, and for not obeying
the order, the officer was fined \$25.
The court then sent for Deputy
Sheriff Deichman, who took the
doughty representative out of court.
Tongue immediately applied to
Judge Rood for a stay of com-
mitment until a review of proceed-
ings could be held. This order was
taken to the clerk's office, but with-
drawn soon thereafter, not going
upon the records. The case on
trial was that of State vs. Thomas
Haines, charged with having created
a disturbance at a religious meet-
ing. While examination of a wit-
ness was progressing, Representative
Tongue made some remark
against which the judge took ex-
ception and the fine followed. Jus-
tice Smith is a duly qualified law-
yer, and is serving his second term
in North Hillsboro precinct.

OVERLAP CASE GOES OVER.

The now celebrated case of the
Eastern Oregon Land Co. vs. J. D.
Wilcox and E. I. Messenger, two
well known citizens of Sherman
county, which has been pending for
a long period before the supreme
court of the United States, has been
postponed until the October term of
the court. This will be a sore disap-
pointment to a large number of set-
tlers on so called military land in
Sherman county, as the title to
large tracts of the best land in this
county is dependent on this much-
looked for decision. The case is
before the supreme court on appeal
from the circuit court of appeals in
San Francisco, where a decision
adverse to the settlers was rendered,
but the opinion rendered in the
case was a divided one, and it
throws but little light on the final
outcome of the controversy.

Another case, that of the United
States vs. The Oregon & California
Railroad Co., involving the same
question as the E. O. L. Co. cases,
also goes over until fall.

"I don't see how it happens that
you get the start of your business
rivals so often," said the man to
the prosperous undertaker. "Why
you must have nearly double the
trade of any of the others."

"Guess I do," said the man of
caskets frankly; "guess I do. Of
course mum is the word, but the
fact is, Dr. Cutter always gives me
a tip when he's going to dig for ap-
pendicitis—and I'm invariably the
first man to apply for the job."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MORO LEADER...\$1.00 per year.

Timber Culture, Final Proof.—No-
tice for Publication.
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
The Dalles, Oregon, May 29, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that Albert S.
Roberts, of The Dalles, has filed notice
of intention to make final proof before
the Register and Receiver at their office
in The Dalles, Oregon, on Saturday,
the 15th day of July, 1899, on timber cul-
ture application No. 2296, for the lots 4,
5 and 6 of section No. 6, in Township
No. 1 South, Range No. 16 E. W. M.
He names as witnesses: W. L. Free-
man, James C. Johnson, W. E. Gil-
house and Joel C. Johnson, all of The
Dalles, Oregon.
m319 JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

MORO-ANTELOPE STAGE.

Leaves Moro daily (except Sunday) at
7 A. M.
Arrives in Moro at 6 P. M.

WRIGHT & MERRILL, Props.

O.R.&N.

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Fast Mail	Salt Lake, Denver, Fort Worth, Oma- ha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	Fast Mail
12:38 a.m.		2:16 p.m.
Spokane Flyer	Walla Walla, Spo- kane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	Spokane Flyer
6:26 p.m.		8:06 a.m.
Fast Mail	Portland and San Francisco.	Fast Mail
2:16 p.m.		12:38 a.m.
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Le Riparia Daily	SNAKE RIVER Riparia to Lewis- ton.	Le Lewiston Daily

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W. H. HERRBERT, Gen. Pass. Agt.,
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J. J. KEFFER, Agent, Moro, Or.

Paid to Look.

Beef is going sky high in the
markets, and the customers are
noticing the raise. A good story is
told on a Salem butcher who had
recently elevated the price of meats.
One of his old customers walked
into the butcher shop a day or two
ago, and after looking around for a
few moments, laid 10 cents on the
counter and started to walk out.
The butcher inquired what kind of
meat he desired. The customer
was astonished, and replied, "Oh,
I don't want any meat. I just
looked at your display and paid
for the sight." The inference was
very plain, but the butcher only
smiled.—Albany Herald.

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street, in Moro; suitable for almost
any kind of business. Can be pur-
chased on reasonable terms. Apply
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That dogs running at large in the
city of Moro be licensed and com-
ply with the provisions of
Ordinance No. 8.

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line, insuring that promptness which al-
ways follows strict attention to matters
of this character, confident of our ability
to handle the same in a manner satisfac-
tory to all.

COLUMBIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.

Time Schedule No. 3.—Effective Thursday, Jan. 5th, 1899.

12:01 A. M. Pacific Time.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 1.

Leave... 6:45 p. m.

Leave... 7:25 p. m.

Arrive... 9:30 p. m.

E. E. LYTLE, President.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 2.

Arrive... 2:30 p. m.

Leave... 12:50 p. m.

Leave... 11:30 a. m.

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