

MORO LEADER.

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M. F. MURPHY, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1899.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

UNITED STATES.
William McKinley, President.
Garret A. Hobart, Vice President.
John Hay, Secretary of State.
Lyman P. Gage, Secretary of Treasury.
Ethan A. Hitchcock, Sec. of Interior.
Elihu Root, Secretary of War.
John D. Long, Secretary of Navy.
James A. Garfield, Postmaster General.
John W. Griggs, Attorney General.
James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.
Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice.
Binger Hermann, Commissioner of
General Land Office.

STATE OF OREGON.

T. T. Gier, Governor.
F. I. Dunbar, Secretary of State.
C. F. Moore, Treasurer.
J. H. Ackerman, Supt. Pub. Instruction.
J. E. N. Blackburn, Attorney General.
W. H. Lewis, State Printer.
R. S. Dean, Frank A. Moore, Supreme
Court Justices.
W. H. Odell, Clerk Board School.
F. C. Reed, Land Commissioner.
E. S. Senator.

George W. McBride, Joseph Simon,
CONGRESSMEN.

M. A. Moody, Thomas H. Tongue,
SUPREME JUDGES.

F. A. Moore, R. S. Dean, C. E. Wolverton,
SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

W. L. Bradshaw, Circuit Judge.
A. Jayne, Prosecuting Attorney.
E. B. Dufray, Joint Senator.
Gilliam, Sherman and Waco counties.
John Michell, Joint Senator.
Sherman and Wasco.

J. W. Morton and A. S. Roberts, Joint
Representatives, Sherman, Wasco,
SHERMAN COUNTY.

John Fulton, County Judge.
R. P. Orr, R. H. King, Commissioners.
Wm. Henrichs, Clerk.
Wm. Holder, Sheriff.
W. Stanley, Treasurer.
W. H. Ragsdale, County Supt.
B. F. Pike, Assessor.

I. M. Smith, Coroner.
J. W. Kerns, Surveyor.
E. Olds, Stock Inspector.
District No. 3—Geo. Meader, Justice;
E. B. Wheat, Constable.

Those Democrats who gave out
their predictions before going to
the polls, are evidently of the opinion
that it was better to see some
Democratic victories before the elec-
tion than not to see them at all.

The reason the term "Anglo
Saxon" sticks, in spite of learned
attempts to show its philological
incorrectness, is that the masses
have accepted it to mean white
men who naturally speak the En-
glish language.

The large gains made by the Re-
publicans in the recent elections
dispel any hopes the Democratic
party may have of a return to
power. Aguinaldo will have to
wait a long time before his friends
are able to give him a helping
hand.

The late success of the Republi-
can party in Ohio demonstrates
that so long as the Democratic
party stands for nothing more defi-
nite than opposition to every mea-
sure attempted by the administra-
tion, there is no danger of its
restoration to power.

President McKinley not only
means to stand up vigorously for
the Philippine policy he announced
on his Western trip, but is willing
and anxious to have the defense
of the flag made the issue of the next
campaign. He told a friend since
his return to Washington that his
only concern was the Demo-
crats, taking warning from the
growing popularity of expansion,
should drop this as an issue and
attempt to force other issues to the
front.

It is rather early to form an
opinion as to how the wheat crop
of next year is going to turn out.
Farmers however who have large
acres of fall-sown grain well ad-
vanced, say that the recent rains
have helped the growth of the
young wheat to such an extent as
to place it beyond the danger of
freezing out during the winter.
Owing to the absence of rain last
fall wheat lay in the ground for
weeks before it sprouted, and when
it did make its appearance it was
too late to obtain a vigorous growth
before winter. The cold spring
which followed did not help it
much; the hot winds finished the
business, and shivered grain on
the lighter soils was the result.
This fall conditions are changed;
plenty of moisture started the grain
at once, and a fine stand is percep-
tible all over the country. With
these prospects, and the chance of
a favorable spring and summer,
farmers may reasonably expect to
reap a phenomenal crop in 1900.

Li Hung Chang, the great Chi-
nese statesman, advises Americans
to sell the Philippines to Japan for
what they paid Spain for them,
and then clear off home and attend
to their own business.

An exchange says: Those mem-
bers of congress who expect to hang
onto their seats while keeping up
their abuse of the country, should
be induced to follow the example
of Michael Davitt, who recently re-
signed his seat in the English par-
liament as a protest against his gov-
ernment's action in the Transvaal.
Michael Davitt is perfectly sure of
re-election. His Irish constituents
will see he goes back to parliament.
With the members of congress
above mentioned matters might be
different, and their chance of re-
election somewhat precarious.

The editor of the Manila Ameri-
can is now in Washington, and
says the only hope of Aguinaldo is
that the anti will carry the presi-
dential election and withdraw the
American troops. Before the presi-
dential election Aggie will have
had time to regret that he ever
headed an insurrection against
American authority; and before
Bryan, Atkinson and the rest come
into power, he will most likely oc-
cupy six feet by three on some
hillside in the islands.

The punkawallas, or men who
operate the large fans suspended
from the ceiling of every residence
in British India, are liable to give
the government much trouble on
account of the introduction of the
American electric or hydraulic fan.
It was a very trifling matter that
precipitated the awful Indian mu-
tiny, simply the biting off of the
ends of the cartridges issued to the
Sepoy regiments by the govern-
ment. These cartridges were
greased with hog's lard, which was
an abomination to the Hindoo.
Now the innocent fan may be the
cause of much trouble.

The stampeding of the mules,
which carried the reserve ammuni-
tion of the Dublin fusiliers and the
Gloucestershire regiment, near
Ladysmith, was a misfortune rather
than a fault, says the Oregonian.
Among the retired soldiers of our
army life we find the name of
Richard P. Hanley, sergeant, who
wears a medal of honor awarded
him for gallantry against the hos-
tile Sioux Indians at Little Big
Horn, Montana, June 25, 1876,
where, single-handed and without
orders, he recaptured within the
enemy's lines, and under a galling
fire lasting some twenty minutes,
a stamped pack-mule loaded with
ammunition, while serving as ser-
geant, troop C, Seventh cavalry.
This was the day when General
Custer lost his life, and Sergeant
Hanley's act probably saved Reno's
command from massacre.

Conditions in the wheat market
are puzzling to growers and buy-
ers. At Pendleton last week an
order from the court to sell a cer-
tain lot of wheat was received by
one of the banks. The grain was
offered on the market and four
buyers were seen, but the highest
price obtainable was 38 cents per
bushel. The wheat was No. 1 club
standard grain, testing 59 pounds,
and was cut before the rain. Later
buyers quoted 42 cents for No. 1
club, but no wheat changed hands
at that price, as farmers regard it
as 8 cents less than the normal
valuation of the grain, and ex-
cepting in instances in which they
are compelled to sell to meet mat-
uring obligations, do not part
with their wheat at the prevailing
figures. The high ocean freights
are of course responsible for some
of the depression in the wheat
market, but freights alone are not
sufficient to account for the low
prices offered for all grades of grain.

Ever since Majuba Hill, the
Boers have believed themselves so
superior in battle to the British
that they have regarded the latter
with undeserved contempt. With
a better record than the Spaniards,
they looked upon the British troops
very much as the Spaniards looked
upon our soldiers before Santiago
was fought. There were other
Spanish officers than General Wey-
ler who talked of a campaign in
Florida. Similarly some of the
Boer leaders have spoken of a rush
on Cape Town. They talked as if
Majuba Hill had settled for all
time the relative fighting value of
the two races. The Transvaal has,
it is true, organized a small per-
manent force of artillery to serve
as a nucleus for a regular army,
but the majority of the Boers fight
now as they fought eighteen years
ago, with no other cohesive prin-
ciple than the common desire to
get at the enemy. Such an army
can not act together rapidly save in
an emergency that appeals either to
its apprehension or its intelligence.

Fine job work at the LEADER
press room. Call and see our
samples.

Anti-expansionists out here in
the West are as scarce as hungry
men, and the latter are mighty
scarce these Republican times.

Many Democratic papers and
leaders throughout the country are
strongly supporting the adminis-
tration in its Philippine policy.
And why should they not? There
is not one good reason for differing
upon this question at the present
time, while there are many and
potent reasons why a should
unite in upholding the honor and
integrity of our country. A de-
termined and united movement
along the line—at home and
abroad—will have a tendency to
speedily settle the affair, and settle
it right—Hood River Sun.

Now is the time to make a thor-
ough examination of the trees in
the orchard. Study the various
systems of pruning and the ends
they are sought to reach. Watch
the insect and fungous foes and the
climate effects upon the fruit and
flower buds, and with the opening
of spring be prepared to give the
orchard a vigorous but judicious
pruning, and then follow this with
generous tillage of the soil. Only
under conditions like these can we
expect to get the best of returns
from the orchard next year, under
the usual Oregon climatic condi-
tions.—Oregon Agricultural Col-
lege and Experiment Station.

News from South Africa is me-
agre this week, owing to the strict
censorship established by the Brit-
ish. It appears that Boers and
Britons are pounding away at each
other with long range guns, the
Boers evidently waiting for heavier
artillery from Pretoria before mak-
ing a final attempt to capture Lad-
ysmith. From the turn events have
taken, General White might have
done much better if he had retreated
beyond the Tugela river, thus draw-
ing the Boer army farther from their
base of supplies, and placing his
own army in a position where it
could be reinforced much more
speedily than is possible where he
is cooped up at present. General
White has underrated his enemy,
and made a futile attempt to do
something splendid in the way of
ending the war before Buller's ar-
rival. In this he has failed, and
now has Boer guns all round
him, his only hope being to hold
out until reinforcements arrive.
This he will do, or most likely go
to his death in front of his troops.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

O. P. Hulse left on Tuesday's
train on a business trip to Portland
and the valley.

Uncle Bill Kelsay, a prominent
sheep-raiser from near Antelope,
and the proposed mayor of Shaniko,
was a passenger on the train yester-
day for The Dalles.

W. H. Moore was subpoenaed to
The Dalles on Tuesday on the J. M.
Muschke trial, who has been ar-
rested for drawing checks on Moore
Bros' bank without funds.

Jim Dunahoo sold his delivery
wagon and team to Mr. DeMoss,
who took charge Monday, and will
attend to the transfer and express
business in Moro for the future.

F. A. Lyon of Grass Valley has
leased his farm property in that
neighborhood, consisting of several
hundred acres, to the Lower Bros.,
industrious, energetic young men,
who will most assuredly make the
property a paying investment.

Wm. Lord, D. M. French and E.
C. Pease of The Dalles, and Frank
Hurlbut of Arlington, are expected
in the city this evening on their
way to Shaniko to investigate put-
ting in waterworks, grading the
streets, and making a general super-
vision of the new townsite.

A Ride To Antelope.

On the sixth day of October,
in the year of ninety-nine,
A load did start from Moro,
And the day was very fine.

People four were in the seats,
Three trunks were in the back,
And I think with me you'll agree
It was a well-loaded hack.

The driver was an eviled man—
His name was Mr. Hulse;
But when they saw his revolver,
It quickened many a pulse.

Miss Spink was there—and let me say
Her name is not Miss Spinkler,
Whirl on the back seat rode Miss Hill,
And with her was Miss Sechler.

Two seven-thirty by the clock
When they did start from Moro,
And they who watched them then de-
part, Were all filled with great sorrow.

Fifty miles they had to go
To reach their journey's end,
And as they left the city streets
The road began to ascend.

They visited a model school
While waiting for their dinner;
Then after dinner journeyed on
Until the day grew dimmer.

When Antelope they reached at last,
The sun had sunk to rest,
And they decided that for them
A good fire was the best.

And now the girls who took that ride,
Are secretly from Moro town,
For chocolate from Moro town,
On which to do some dining.

The Universal Genius as a Debtor.

One of our representatives sends
us the following report from a cor-
respondent:

Gentlemen:—Following your in-
structions of the 6th, I return
herewith claim of

vs. Debtor is N. G. He
is a preacher, watch tinker, agent,
Populist, and once in a while a
laborer, but particularly shines
as an authority on national
finances. Hence he has not the
time nor money to waste on so vul-
gar a thing as paying his bills.

Yours truly,

Send \$1.75 and your name and
address to the LEADER, Moro, and
receive the LEADER and WEEKLY
OREGONIAN one year.

Timber Culture, Final Proof.—No.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
The Dalles, Oregon, October 31, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that James
Stewart, one of and for the heirs of
John Stewart, deceased of Monland,
Oregon, has filed notice of intention
to make final proof before Wm. Henrichs,
county clerk, his office in Moro,
Oregon, on Thursday, the 14th day of
December, 1899, on timber culture ap-
plication No. 3347, for the N 1/2 S E 1/4
and N 1/2 S W 1/4 of Section No. 10, in
Township No. 2 S, Range No. 18 E,
W. M.

He names as witnesses: William
Curry, Walter Fraser, Edward Mack,
R. J. Lejeune, Oregon, and Dallas Wilder,
of Monland, Oregon.

JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

In the matter of the estate of J. J.
Eaton, deceased.

To all whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that by order
of the county court and for said county
and state, duly made and entered of
record, the undersigned has been ap-
pointed executor of the estate of J. J.
Eaton, deceased; and all persons hav-
ing claims against said estate are hereby
required to present the same with the
proper vouchers therefor to said execu-
tor at the law office of J. B. Hosford, in
the city of Moro, in said Sherman
county, Oregon, within six months from
the date of this order.

Dated at Moro, Oregon, this 10th day
of November, 1899.

B. S. KELSAV,
Executor of the estate of J. J. Eaton,
deceased.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

Thomas J. Miller, Jr., Plaintiff, vs.
To: Little Miller, Defendant.

To: Little Miller, the above named de-
fendant:

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 court and cause by
the first day of the term of court fol-
lowing, to wit: the first day of Decem-
ber, 1899, at the city of Moro, in said
Sherman county, Oregon, in said Sherman
county, Oregon, within six months from
the date of this summons, to-wit: on or before
Monday, the 20th day of March, A. D. 1900,
that being the first day of the regu-
lar term of the above entitled court;
and if you fail to so appear and
answer said complaint, for a decree that
the plaintiff apply to the court for the
relief prayed for in his said com-
plaint, to-wit: For a decree that the
bond and exonerate himself be dis-
solved, that said plaintiff be awarded
the care, custody and control of Dora
Lee Miller, the minor child of said
plaintiff and yourself; and that plaintiff
have and recover from you, the said de-
fendant, his costs and disbursements
made and expended in this case; and
for such other and further relief as to
the court may seem equitable and just.

This summons is served upon you by
publication thereof by order of the
Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of said
Court, duly made and entered of record
on the 14th day of October, 1899, the same
being the regular October, 1899, term of
said court.

The first publication of this summons
is made October 11th, 1899.

J. B. HOSFORD,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Contest Notice.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
United States Land Office.

The Dalles, Oregon, Sept. 19, 1899.
A notice of contest filed in this office by Elmer Lewis
Needham, contestant, against timber
culture entry No. 2794, made November
24, 1897, for the N 1/2 S E 1/4 of Section 27,
Township 4 S, Range 16 E, by Joseph L.
Hurst, contestee, in which it is alleged
that: the land is not trees, seeds, or cut-
tings of any kind; that the land is not
upon said land or any part thereof; that
the entryman nor any of his heirs or
assigns have ever planted or caused to
be planted any trees, seeds, or cuttings
of any kind upon said land, nor have
they ever planted or caused to be planted
any trees, seeds, or cuttings of any kind
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