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OFFICIAL ROSTER

The Federal Government

President ..... Wm McKinley, of Ohio
Vice President ..... G A Hobart of NewJersey

THE CABINET.

Secretary of State ..... John Sherman
Secretary of the Treasury ..... Lyman J Gage
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Secretary of Interior ..... Cornelius M Bliss
Attorney General ..... Joseph McKenna
Postmaster General ..... James A Gary
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Commissioner of the General Land Office ..... Hon. Binger Hermann

Oregon State Officials

Governor ..... William P Lord
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State Treasurer ..... Philip Metschan
Supt Public Instruction ..... G.M Irwin
State Printer ..... W H Leeds
Attorney General ..... C.M Idleman
Supreme Court Justices ..... R S Bean, Frank A Moore, C E Wolverton
Railroad Commissioners ..... I A Madrum, Col J B Eddy, H B Compson
Clerk of same ..... Lyndell Baker
Fish and Game Com ..... Hollis D McGuire

State Federal Officials

U S Senators ..... George W McBride

Congressmen, 2d Dist ..... W R Ellis
1st Dist ..... T H Tongue
U S Marshal ..... H W Grady
Internal Revenue Collector ..... H Blackmun
District Attorney ..... D.R Murphy
District Judge ..... C R Belfinger
Circuit Judge ..... W B.Gilbert

Sherman County Officials

District Attorney ..... A A Jayne
Circuit Judge ..... W L Bradshaw
County Judge ..... John Fulton, Biggs
Commissioners ..... R P Orr, Wasco, R H King, Grass Valley
Clerk ..... Wm Henrichs
Deputy Clerk ..... H S McDaniel
Sheriff ..... Wm Holder
Deputy Sheriff ..... W B.McCoy
Treasurer ..... Geo. N. Bolton
Deputy Treasurer ..... W Stanley
Supt of Schools ..... W.J Peddicord
Assessor ..... B F Pike
Stock Inspector ..... J.V O'Leary, Rutledge
Deputies ..... R.C Wallis, Rufus, E Olds, Grass Valley, J D Wilcox, Kent

It is reported that the famous Lost Cabin in Oregon has been found. Now for the mine.

President McKinley may find it necessary to send a tracer out for his wandering bimetallic commissioners.

Foreign exporters seem to think that American free trade is a good thing. They are pushing their goods along.

The S. F. Examiner duly read Senator White out of the party for hostility to the Kanaka annexation scheme.

One after another the reform laws enacted at Olympia last winter are declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court of Washington.

Oregon schools show an increase this year of 376 school children over the census of 1896. Sherman county has 1029. The state has 129,940.

The aged Justice Field is a man of great determination, for when his friends hint at the possibility of him resigning he declares he will die first

Populists are as glad to get rid of Pennoyer this summer as the democrats were in '92. Sylvester doesn't appear to exactly know where he is at today.

Luck has favored Queen Victoria in many ways. She has such an abundance of grand-children that she need never lack for an excuse to go to the circus.

The Linnton cannery, in Multnomah county, will do up 10,000 head of cultus bunch grass eating cayuses this summer. They were purchased at an average of $1.50 per head.

Senator Cannon's scheme for an export bounty is a measure in the interest of seaboard speculators. Not one dollar of the proposed bounty under his bill would ever reach the farmer.

Bryan says no compromise must be made with "bolters," the fanciful name he applies to sound money democrats. The artless Mr. Bryan forgets with singular facility that he is tucked away on the losing side.

We could get along just as well, as a nation and a state, without any of the balderdash and tom foolery over presentations, receptions and such nonsense between American gun ship masters and themasses ashore.

A fir tree which served to mark a section and township corner in 1849 then eight inches through; was cut down last week on the western slope of the Cascade range by an Oregon City man. The tree now is 40 inches through.

The mails are flooded with "literature for the scrub-press" from importers who are begging for a dead-head support in the scheme of a tariff to protect their special interests. So far as THE OBSERVER is concerned our faith in congress is much more abiding than it is in the average importer.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Debs must have queer ideas of business. His proposition of taking a colony 3000 miles from New York and 2000 miles from Chicago into Washington would cost at the very least, by the cheapest trains, $50 for each immigrant, meals included, and not less than $150 more for each immigrant would be necessary for the homes, tools and other equipment after arrival, to say nothing of the land which would probably cost fully $100 per capita. Thus the migration to Washington of even 100,000 of the million or more now unemployed in the country would cost at least $30,000,000. The still more impracticable idea of the man appears when he proposes to have these unemployed start co-operative villages after the model of the early socialistic colonies in America and Europe, that have always broken down from internal dissatisfaction when not sustained by a very strong religious spirit. Of colonies founded on a secular basis Ruskin, Tenn., is about the only American survivor and that has only 218 members and not over $60,000 worth of property. Its continued life seems to have been rendered possible only by unusually capable leadership and intelligent membership. The leaders of the new social democracy will not get many others to expect that socialism can be ushered in by the migration of the comparatively few unemployed that will ever get to the state of Washington and that men like John D. Rockefeller, to whom appeal has been made for funds, will help the scheme. The duty of most reformers is to work for social regeneration at home.

THE WHOLE system feels the effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla—stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, nerves are strengthened and **SUSTAINED.**

NEW TO-DAY.

LOST. A SACK.

On the Rattlesnake grade about May 1st a sack containing two pair of hobbles, a brace and bit, bridle, a cold chisel, and two cans of axel grease. Also a wagon tire about the 16th of June. Finder will please leave word at Observer office or return to

J. H. REED
Moro, Oregon

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If you want to build a foundation, flue, or a building of any kind, I can show you that the cheapest materials you can use is brick. And I will sell them to you low way down in prices. A 1000 at $12 per 1000 over 1000 at $10 net. Call at the Moro bank for particulars, or address

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NOTICE TO FARMERS.

A good threshing outfit consisting of one Buffalo Pitts 16 horse power engine straw burner; one Buffalo Pitts separator 32 inch cylinder 38 inch shoe, one Jason self-feeder 24 feet long, 2 water tanks, 2 derrick forks and cables, and other fixtures to make a complete threshing outfit for sale for $1500.00 with three payments; one payment to be made this fall, one payment the next fall and one payment the following fall, good security to be given, interest at the rate of eight per cent. For further particulars call at my place just across the Columbia from Rufus, or write to

JAMES COFFIELD,
je30jy28 Goldendale, Wash

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon.
June 28th, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Wm Henrichs, County Clerk, at Moro Oregon, on August 7th, 1897, viz—

JOHN W HAYS,

Hd E No 3401 for the sw¼, sec 34, Tp 2 s, r 16 e, W M

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: C W Moore F E Clark, Charles Gilman and Charles K. Huff, all of Grass Valley, Oregon.

6tje30s4 Jas. F. Moore, Register

LABORERS WANTED.

Laborers wanted for railroad work along the banks of the Columbia river. Steady work till rainy season. Apply to

Honeyman, DeHart & Glenn
tfjne23 Rainier, Oregon

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon
May 19th, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Wm. Henrichs, County Clerk at Moro, Oregon, on July 7th, 1897, viz.

SAMUEL B. HOLMES,

Hd. E. No. 4311, for the ne¼, sec 9, tp 4 s, r 16 e, w m

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. John Detjon, Talley Newcomb and Frank Clark all Grass Valley Oregon, and John Shassen of Kent, Oregon.

6tm30je30 Jas. F. Moore, Register

TIMBER CULTURE, FINAL PROOF—Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, May 28th, 1897. Notice is hereby given that

JAMES H. MARQUIS,

of Grass Valley, Oregon, has filed notice of intention to make final proof before Wm. Henrichs, County Clerk, at his office in Moro, Oregon, on Friday the 9th day of July, 1897, on timber culture Application No. 3023, for the nw¼ of section No 30, in township No 2 south, range No 17 east.

He names as witnesses: Emmett Olds, Lewis Olds and G.W.Bates of Grass Valley Oregon, John Coyl of Erskineville, Oregon.

6tje2jy7 Jas. F. Moore, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Or.,
June 7th, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before S. A. D. Gurley, U.S. Com. at Arlington, Oregon, on July 22d, 1897, viz:

THOMAS WILLIAMS,

Hd. E. No 5782, for the se¼ ne¼, sec 21, n½ ne¼ and ne¼ nw¼ sec 28, tp. 1 s, r 19 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Edwin Williams, John McAndrew, William Smith, William Kinney, all of Croy, Oregon.

6t je9jy14 Jas. F. Moore, Register

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at your house? Want the best, don't you? Our prescription department don't equal anybody else's, but surpasses 'em all. Most everybody knows this. That's why we keep so busy. But always time for one more, always on hand to do good. Come to us the next time you want medicine.

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THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Following is an Outline of the Course of Studies Pursued at the Teacher's Institute which Convenes in Moro today.

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. The skeleton. Its three component parts. Structure and uses of each.
2. The different kinds of articulations. Structure and uses of the same.
3. Muscles. Structure. General classes Their functions. Discuss exercise.
4. Foods. Two general classes. Their subdivisions. Discuss different foods with reference to the food principles contained.
5. Digestion. Name and describe the digestive fluids and give effect of each on the different classes of foods. Discuss microbe theory of diseases.
6. Absorption. Describe a villus. Trace the different classes of food from the stomach and intestines to the right side of the heart.
7. Describe systemic, pulmonary, and portal circulation.
8. Locate and describe the lungs and coverings. Discuss the method of interchange of gases in the lungs.
9. Ventilation. Discuss the composition of atmosphere and methods of ventilation.
10. Skin. Structure and uses. Discuss bathing.
11. Nervous system. Cerebro-Spinal. The brain. Its uses. Pons varoli Discuss spinal cord Sympathic system
12. The eye. Structure and uses of parts. Care of the eye.
13. Discuss the effects of alcohol and tobacco on the different parts of the body.

Consult Steele

SCHOOL ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT.

1. Authority and duty of district boards as to school house, funds, contract with teacher, course of study, text books, records, rules of school, dismissal of pupils or teacher. Authority of parents in regard to their children as to studies pursued, punishments inflicted, books required, attendance, hours of dismissal, rules of conduct.
2. Authority of teacher over school house and grounds. Classification. Program of exercises. Order. Methods of announcement. Mode of signals. Attention. Recess
3. Control over conduct by command or persuasion. Modes of punishment: ferule, strained positions, extra tasks, deprivations.
4. Direction of pupils as to order in study, in classes, in motion to and from classes, in calesthenics, in going out and in at recess, in passing along the street. Direction in study as to purpose and plans Help in solving problems. Fixing attention
5. Maintaining proper relations between teacher and pupils. Personal influence upon character in the daily contact. Study of individual defects and their causes. Home surroundings.
6. Methods of conducting recitations. How to bring out timid and weak pupils. How to encourage the dull ones and how to busy the bright ones.
7. A good program. Advantages of regularity. Irregular exercises. Prepare programs for comparison and discussion.
8. A teacher's preparation in studies and mental training. A teacher's preparation of lessons compared with a pupil's. Advantages of higher studies, technical training, sciences, literature, drawing.
9. Importance of fixed habits in the line of work. How to gain experience and make the most of it: As a pupil, as a visitor of schools, as a member of an institute, as a teacher.

Consult White's Elements of Pedagogy and School Management.

GRAMMER.

1. Language. Teacher's work, correction of errors, how children learn to talk and write, general law, irregularities of the language.
2. Synthesis before analysis. Facts before rules. Composition before grammar. Steps.
3. Description. Reproduction. Rearrangement. Description and narration. Illustrative lessons by the instructor. Consult White's Elements of Pedagogy
4. Grammar. Analysis defined, synthesis defined. Exercises 17, 18 and 19.
5. Parts of speech in exercise 90. Sections 166 to 183 inclusive.
6. Inflection of the adjective: Called what. To indicate what.
7. Verb. Exercises 38, 39, 41 inclusive. Irregular verbs.
8. Formation of words. Prime word. Compound Component. Element. Stem. Base. Derivative.
9. Classification of sentences according to use and office. Exercises 72 to 79 inclusive.

Text book, Maxwell's English Grammar Advanced Lessons.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. Fundamental ideas, oral exercises with the globe, map language and maps, tracing and sketching, the earth as a whole, a continent as a whole (South America), a group of states (New England), mathematical geography.

Text book, White's Elements of Pedagogy

READING.

1. Primary pupils condition. The teacher's duty. Word method. Use of objects. Writing. Limit of word method.
2. Phonic drills. Phonic analysis. Phonic synthesis. Phonic method. Difficulties
3. Reading defined. Reading drills.
4. Mental pictures. Supplementary reading.
5. Advanced classes. Central aim. English literature. Vocal training. Pronunciation.
6. Illustrative drill. Preparatory study
7. Length of lessons. Value of review Accent. Emphasis. Inflection. Synopsis of the lesson.

Text book, White's Elements of Pedagogy.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

Define orthography and orthoepy. Give synonyms for the following words and illustrate their use in sentences, use the dictionary in discriminating shades of thought: Absurd, abundant, adversary, affliction. Study pronunciation and diacritical markings of the following words: abdomen, acorn, after, again, albumen, almond, alms, aniline, apparatus, area.

2. Define phonetic spelling. Orthographic spelling.
3. Pronunciation and diacritical markings of breeches, bronchitis, calliope, carat, carbine, coffee, comparable, concord, confident, cordial, cost, coupon, courteous, crinoline, cupboard, dahlia, Danish, debris, decade, deficit, depot, desert, discern, disputant, dissolve, clite, encore, etiquette, exist, extra, extol, finance, flute, fog, forehead, gladiolus, gondola, granary, gratis, grimace, half, hearth, heinous, horizon, idea, ignoramus, impious, inquiry, juvenile, lamentable, lapel, larynx, leisure, luguy, lyceum, massacre, memoir, mirage mercantile, museum.
4. Give synonyms: Auspicious, barbarous, beautiful, boisterous, bold, brightness, candid, celebrated, celebrity, competition, custom, dark, delusion, edifice, enmity, fabrication.
5. Study words containing graphy, pose, vert, tract, mit; as biography, transpose, divert, subtract, transmit.
6. Define cognate sounds, improper digraph. Make a list.
7. Rule for retaining final "e" on taking a suffix; rule for using single final consonant on taking a suffix.

HISTORY.

1. French and Indian war: French and Indian colonies; Ohio company; the Albany convention; Franklin's plan of union; conditions of peace; results.
2. Causes of the revolution: eighteenth century views on economic questions; political condition of the colonies; the Townshend acts; the "Farmer's Letters"; the five "intolerable acts."
3. The Constitution; its compromises; adoption.
4. Berlin and Milan decrees. The embargo
5. "Spoils system;" "Kitchen Cabinet"; John C. Calhoun; development of country as affected by railroads, inventions, coal and iron mines, household appliances, philanthropic efforts, temperance reforms, abolitionists.
6. Henry Clay; Daniel Webster; cession of Florida; Spanish American republics; the Monroe Doctrine; Uncle Tom's Cabin; Ostend Manifesto; ocean telegraph; secession; peace conference; provisional governors in the south; tenure of office act; impeachment of the president; the French in Mexico.
7. Grant's administration; expatriation; Pacific railroad finished; "Ku-klux Klan;" civil rights and election acts; Geneva award fisheries award; northwest boundaries decision; fires-Chicago, forest, Boston; liberal republicans; Horace Greeley; commercial crisis of 1873; temperance crusade, Credit Mobilier; telephone; impeachment of Belknap; electoral commission.
8. Hayes's administration; Mississippi jetties; resumption of specie payment.
9. Presidential succession act; interstate commerce act; Chinese exclusion act; statue of liberty.
10. Harrison's administration; Pan-American congress; "McKinley Bill;" the "Sherman act"; Chilian trouble; Behring sea arbitration; ballot reform; Columbian exposition; financial crisis of 1893.

WRITTEN ARITHMETIC.

1. First series. Idea of number; aim-to teach the number from 1 to 10 inclusive and their relations; the nine steps in the teaching of numbers; counting; when to introduce abstract numbers; abuse of objects.

Second series. Aim-to teach the numbers from 11 to 20 inclusive and their relations; the four steps; part and factor processes; the idea of a fraction developed.

Third series. Aim-to teach the product of any two digital numbers and the division of this product by each of its two factors; the four steps.

Elementary course. Fundamental operations, integral and fractional; common measures; percentage; interest; use of objects; oral and written exercises; rules; general method, six steps.

Text book White's Elements of Pedagogy

2. Problems 1 to 100 inclusive, beginning on 316. Text book, Fish's No 2.

MENTAL ARITHMETIC.

1. Page 161, lesson 6; text book, Brock's Normal Mental.

Following is a directory of the district clerks, and their postoffice address, and directors.

Dist.	Clerk.	P.O Address.	Directors.
1	E M. Froebe	Bigelow	S I Everett, John Lynch, G C Fridley
2	J A Dennison	Rufus	J Mathison, R Herin, S Striker
3	R C Atwood	Rufus	W A Wallis, J A Foister, W R Fowler
4	A J Price	Grant	J O Cooley, S M Carson, J W Walther
5	John Henrich	Wasco	M A VanGilder, Delbert Porter, J Simpson
6	Frank Hulery	Rufus	Ed. Miller, Wm Bozarth, J D Gibson
7	C J Bright	Wasco	Dr J Edgington, J Marsh, R P Orr
10	R C Kinney	Bigelow	E C Dunn, A B Potter, J Allen
11	Harry Morrow	Gorman	J Sanders, Albert Pflug, H Hansen
13	John McDermid	DeMoss	J M DeMoss, D W Howard, Jas Woods
14	R W Pinkerton	Moro	G P Howell, W S Barzee, Jas McMillin
15	J P Neece	Moro	Chas Sorber, Sam McDonald, J G Walther
16	W H Zell	Moro	Leroy Gow, E G Messinger, John Coyle
17	W H Ragsdale	Moro	J M Parry, G N Bolton, W B McCoy
18	T R McGinnis	Moro	W J Martin, L H Martin, J B Belshee
19	N P Hansen	Monkland	Jas Thompson, C H Belshee, Dan McLachlan
20	O W Axtell	Monkland	A Dillinger, O P Hulse, J F Belshee
21	W A Norcross	Monkland	P W McDonald, R A Murray, N W Thompson
22	Taylor Bergin	Moro	Henry Hentagin, J B Holman, J A Morrissey
23	M F S Henton	GrasValley	B S Kelsay, C W Moore, R H King
24	G E Thompson,	Rutledge	T Callaghan, E T Vanlindingham, Henry Smith
26	Leroy French	GrasValley	Fred Jones, G H Stinton, E C Davis
28	Henry Nachand	GrasValley	J M Evans, R Myers, J Schassen
29	John Donohue	Kent	E Hannafin, L C Kelsay, B M Brown
30	J C Andrews	Wasco	F W Matthias, I F Hill, G H Wright
31	D McDonald	Biggs	W S White, Geo Hoffman, L Clark
44	W H Aldridge	Bigelow	W S Cooper, A Philippi, H S Osborne

LOST.—REWARD OFFERED.

Lost between Grant and Moro a grip or satchel containing two razors, shaving mug and brush, pair scissors and other articles. The finder will be liberally rewarded upon leaving the same at the S.M.Carson orchard or at the Wasco post office, or at Lawrence Moore's store in Moro. 4jy7

MORO WATER COMPANY NOTICE.

For the benefit of consumers furnished by the Moro Water Company, we wish to give notice that each and every family or householder using, will be charged the same rate $1.50 per month, payable on the 24th of each month.

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Otherwise the said claims will lay over until the succeeding term. By order of the Honorable the County Court

WM. HENRICHS,
Clerk of Sherman county

FARMERS—WATER YOUR FARMS

The undersigned is now in Sherman county boring wells, and wishes to address himself directly to the farmers that they may have an opportunity to supply themselves with an abundance of that only article, water, necessary to make Sherman the best county in Oregon. I will drive von a well anywhere, no matter what the drill has to go through, to any depth, up to 500 feet, at the following prices—5 or 6 inch hole, $2 per foot and found. Heavy casings will be furnished if necessary at 50 to 75 cts per foot on the ground. From 500 to 1000 feet at prices which may be agreed upon. References—S I Everett, Bigelow; A K Fuller, Rufus. For further particulars address

J. R. DeMILLE
Bigelow, Oregon

Major's Wasco Letter.

Levi Armsworthy returned from the Pioneer's meeting Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Barnett and family spent a few days in Goldendale last week.

Mesdames V. C. Brock and Edgington returned from Portland Thursday.

Company A left Sunday evening for Hood River to attend the encampment.

Mollie Dunlap has returned home from Salem, to spend the summer vacation.

The telephone company is changing the line from Grant to Biggs so as to follow the railway route.

The W. C. T. U. gave an ice cream social at the Armory Friday evening, which proved a grand success.

The Wasco base ball nine feel quite proud that they gained the day while in Goldendale last week.

Miss Maggie Eaton and Mrs. Spaulding and family left Friday for Pickelton where they will spend two weeks in camp meeting

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Science daily develops new wonders and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung troubles and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by heartfelt letters of gratitude filed in his American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

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DR. J. T. TATE
DENTIST.
of Portland, Ore.
808-809 "The Dekum."

Will visit Eastern Oregon this spring, combining business with pleasure. Shall probably be in Moro during the latter part of June. See local page for the dates.

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E. PEOPLES,
Moro, Oregon.

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G. E. Sanders, D. D. S.,

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Will practise in
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and Grass Valley.

Dr. Sanders is a graduate of one of the best dental colleges in America, the University of Michigan, and has had 20 years experience. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental work at reasonable prices, guarantees his work and will practise in this county, between the three towns, in the future as in the past.

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NOTICE TO BREEDERS.

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