

The Observer.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN CO. MORO, OREGON.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1897.

OFFICIAL ROSTER.

The Federal Government. President: Wm McKinley, of Ohio. Vice President: G. A. Hobart of New Jersey.

THE CABINET.

Secretary of State: John Sherman. Secretary of the Treasury: Lyman J. Gage. Secretary of War: Russell A. Alger.

Secretary of the Navy: John D. Long. Secretary of Interior: Cornelius M. Bliss.

Attorney General: Joseph McKenna. Postmaster General: James A. H. Gray.

Secretary of Agriculture: James Wilson. Commissioner of the General Land Office: Hon. Binger Hermann.

Oregon State Officials.

Governor: William P. Lund. Secretary of State: H. R. Kinsaid.

State Treasurer: Philip Meesehan. State Auditor: John J. Long.

State Printer: W. H. Leslie. Attorney General: C. M. Adams.

Supreme Court Justices: R. S. Bean, Frank A. Moore, C. E. Walworth.

Railroad Commissioners: Col. J. B. Eddy, C. E. Walworth.

Clerk of Court: Lyndell Baker. Fish and Game Com: Hollis D. McGuire.

State Federal Officials.

U. S. Senators: George W. McBride. Congressmen: W. R. Ellis, H. R. Kinsaid.

U. S. Marshal: H. R. Kinsaid. Internal Revenue Collector: H. Blackman.

District Attorney: C. H. Strippy. District Judge: C. B. Bellinger.

Circuit Judge: W. B. Gilbert. Sherman County Officials: District Attorney: A. A. Jayne.

Circuit Judge: John Fulton. Biscoy County Judge: R. F. Orr.

Commissioners: B. H. King, G. W. Yalton. Clerk: Wm. H. Holden.

Deputy Clerk: Wm. H. Holden. Sheriff: Wm. H. Holden.

Deputy Sheriff: W. B. McCoy. Treasurer: Wm. H. Holden.

Deputy Treasurer: Wm. H. Holden. Supt. of Schools: W. J. Peddler.

Assessor: R. F. Pike. Stock Inspector: J. V. O'Leary.

Deputies: R. C. Wallis, Rufus E. Oida, G. W. Yalton, J. D. Wilcox, Kent.

MR. SCHANNO WITH US.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday last THE OBSERVER met him in his

last in Sherman county orchards in company with Hon. Etienne Schanno

member of the state board of horticulture. The time was profitably

invested. There is not a winter killed tree in the county and not a pest

on the high lands except a few borers. The woody aphid has disappeared

from the Moody orchard at DesChutes. Our orchards were a revelation to

Mr. Schanno. He attended the horticultural society meeting in Moore

Bros. hall Saturday afternoon and drove to The Dalles that evening.

Our visits with him to A. C. Hoff, Carl Peetz, John A. Moore's, etc.

were not only beneficial to our home orchardists but to Mr. S. himself.

For a model of pruning and planting refer to those apple trees just back

of Mr. Moore's. For a grove pattern after that grand forest of Carl

Peetz. At Mr. Hoff's we talked to dinner

Friday, where Mrs. Hoff and Miss Maggie set a table of viands which

the most graceful dinner-out could but enjoy and the beauty of it all

was that every article there to tempt the palate, except the coffee and

sugar, grew on the farm! This is proof positive of fact of a statement

frequently made in this paper, that the poorest man in Sherman county

may, if he has the mind to do so, surround himself in a very short

time with all the luxuries of living. Mr. Moore has one of the finest

places in Sherman county. His Black Walnut grove is a most

charming and inviting spot. The trees are all large, handsome, sym-

metrical, umbrageous, and loaded with nuts which will come in as

early next winter in their place as the peaches, pears, nectarines, berries,

etc., growing on the same plot. The birds we found very much at home

here as in Mr. Peetz forest. The latter has no nut bearing trees in it, but

Carl took out eight short rows now long ago to plant fruit trees and he

didn't have to go to the mountains for fuel for a long time afterwards.

There were not as many members out Saturday as there would have

been but for the busy season. Still, there was a good attendance, and it

perhaps made up in quality what was lacking in quantity. Mr. Howard

was there with a sack full of sample vegetables, alfalfa, etc., some of which Mr. St. to The Dalles

with him. Final arrangements were made for the exhibition in Moro next

October and Mr. Howard's appeal for the historic turnip secured vegetables

a place on the list of exhibits. Mr. Schanno offered some valuable

suggestions about the management of the coming exhibition which led

the society to vote unanimously to place Hon. W. H. Moore at the head

of it, a responsibility which Mr. Moore accepted with the understanding

that EVERY MEMBER of the society binds himself to a hearty co-

operation. This was done, and the exhibit is now assured. This will be

the first attempt of Sherman county to show herself, and with what may

be sent in THE OBSERVER claims now that as splendid an exhibit may

be made here as the BEST county in Oregon is capable of producing.

Mr. Moore wants you all to help in this matter. Put up bundles of wheat, rye, oats, grasses, vegetables,

corn, grain, etc., as well as fruit. Lay them aside where they will not

be injured and a team will call for them in due time. Stands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr.

King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is

the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant at Stafford, Arizona,

writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a

sure cure for consumption, coughs and colds. I cannot say enough for its merits."

Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is not an experiment. It has been tried

for a quarter of a century and today stands at the head. It never disap-

points. Free trial bottles at A. D. Bolton & Co.'s drug store.

Breeding has been very light amongst horsemen this year, outside

of Sherman county. Here we believe the horse will again take his

proper position in society soon, and the colt of '97-'98 will not only command

merit but price when ready for the harness. The Rural Spirit says there has

been in Multnomah this year though there has been ten fine stallions

standing in that county. All the letter for our horsemen. With Uffine, Coko, McKinley, etc., Sherman

county is O. K. Multnomah is welcome to our cayuses for its horse

men.

In no place perhaps is the inclination

to afflict titles to the names of public men more prominent than in Wash-

ington, where the fields of American life have unimpeded opportunities for

development. The stock of generals, colonels, majors or judges who never saw

service in the field or forum but who are not at all familiar with practice at the

bar of one court or another, is sometimes leads to confusion, amusing

or annoying as the case may be. In most states, if not in all, it is cus-

tomary for the governor to surround himself with a military staff ranging from

general to captain. This is a custom handed down from colonial days, when

the governor of a colony had his council, the members of which in the mili-

tary organizations of the colony were com-manders of the forces in their respec-

tive counties, with the title of colonel. As military titles declined it was per-

fectly natural for the military titles to be inherited by the military title, as a

distinction from the mass of men who were not thus honored with close friend-

ship with the executive. Later, under state governments the military titles were

made a feature in the life of politics. Many a worker for the success of

the ticket has been appointed by appointment to place on the governor's staff,

and has gone down to posterity with all the glamor of military title surround-

ing him. It is not necessary for any staff officer, with perhaps the exception

of the adjutant general, to have a par-ticle of knowledge of military mat-

ter beyond adeptness in making a salute or acknowledging one. But quite fre-

quently he has not even that. At the Washington centennial in New York a

few years ago the streets were full of brilliantly attired staff officers, and

the Washington Post thinks that the men on guard duty who brought their guns

to present arms whenever a ranking of- ficer bore him in sight must have been

highly amused at the questioning glance given them by more than one of the

carpet knights as they walked or rode past. The adjutant general, the salute-

ing officer, and the adjutant, are the most prominent of military titles. As

governors are frequently changed, say every four years, in forty-four

states, the possibilities in the way of the manufacture of colonels and gen-

erals are readily appreciated, being each governor twenty staff officers and

titles—a modest estimate—in twenty years there would have been nearly five

thousand of such distinguished individ- uals, and when to these are added the

others who bear the titles because their fathers once had them, the number is ex-

ceeded much more. The constitution of the staff, too, allows of an interchange

of titles. The adjutant general, rank- ing as colonel, for instance, may be

called by courtesy judge, colonel or general, and so on through this list.

Other causes, however, contribute to the list of titles. In a reviewing of- ficer

connected with the official staff of a newspaper had the distinction

to quit the army at the close of the war as a private. But under the luxuriant

influence of newspaper work he ac- quired a party frame, developed his

good commandship and gathered a col- lection of anecdotes and witticisms

which always made him a welcome ad- dition to any party out for fun. In an

evil hour one of his younger associates called him colonel, and colonel he has

been ever since. Not long ago, in a southern city, was

raised a monument to a Confederate leader. One of the newspapers pub-

lished quite an attractive souvenir, which, by request, was sent to a Massa-

chusetts town for presentation to a grand army post. Along with the sou-

venir went a list of the shake-hands-across-the-bloody-chasm order from the

editor. The presentation took place and the local papers had quite an ac-

count of the event, including a repro- duction of the "patriotic letter" from

the southern editor, who was called "Gen. S. Sandoz." As he had just

turned thirty years the editor enjoyed the joke on himself. In a reviewing of-

ficer a popular railroad official was never called anything but general by one who

was frequently thrown with him. As the official was quite a young man,

whose military record had never been made, his friend was asked one day

why he gave him a title and replied: "Why, don't you know he is a general pass-

enger agent?" These are but few of the absurdities of military titles, and

practice against which signs of protest are becoming apparent.

BETTER than cure is prevention.

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla you may keep well, with pure blood, strong nerves and a good APPETITE.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for respectable established house in Oregon. Salary \$700 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference: E. C. Bond, Star Insurance Building, Chicago, Illinois.

A feature of France's preparation for

the next war with Germany that has not attracted much attention thus far is

the line of forts and entrenched camps guarding her eastern frontier. Says a

writer in the Illustrated American: "If little has been said about these fortifi-

cations, it is only because little is known. The government has endeavored

to preserve secrecy in regard to them even more strenuously than it has

done in the case of its military system of fortification. In the modern

system of fortification much stress is laid upon the importance of keeping

the enemy in the dark regarding them. No longer following parades an-

nounce to him the quarter whence he may expect resistance. The present

aim is to lure him into a trap and then pour down his regiments of mail-like

fire from hidden guns. For this purpose rapid-fire guns will be largely used.

The Maxim gun can deliver about seven hundred shots per minute. It can be

directed by one man and will show up his head above his screen and will be

tended by one other man completely covered. Smokeless powder being

used, the smoke which would designate the position of the gun is eliminated

and a fire would be in full force before the location of the gun could be dis-

covered. To carry out such a defense suc-

cessfully it is imperative, of course, to preserve the most complete secrecy

about the plans of the fortifications. Therefore only general facts are known

about the line of forts on the eastern frontier of France.

The fortifications consist of great en-

trenched camps and huge fortresses. The largest forts—Fronard, Pont St.

Vincent, Lunay, Valley les See, d'Arches, Remondouille and Giromagny—have

been added to their other fortifica-

tions. Every frontier fort is provided with

armaments armored towers with the heaviest cannon. Every fortifier

or entrenched camp is within gunshot of the next one, is connected with the

others by telephone lines and by other members of the chain by a

double-track railway. The only break in the railway connection is between

the Giromagny and Fort de la Bievre. Batteries occupy the forts and

the positions commanding approaches. The guns of the forts vary in number

for each between twenty and fifty. The heaviest are of 240 mm. or more

in diameter. In general, there are eight, ten or twenty thousand head of

cattle, and in all for enormous quantities of provisions. The quarters of the

men are in the forts and camps. The cannons command completely the

slopes, which are, moreover, so woven over with wires and so mined with

torpedoes that the stand of an enemy would be the undermining of the walls

is impossible.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE. Lung Troubles and Consumption Can Be Cured.

An eminent New York chemist and scientist makes a free offer of his cure.

The distinguished New York chemist, T. A. Stearns, demonstrating his discovery

of a reliable and absolute cure for Consumption (Tuberculosis) and all

breathings, in cold, lung and chest dis-

eases, general debility, loss of strength, general decline and weakness, loss of

all vital energies, nervousness, and all other ailments of the lungs and chest,

and all other ailments of the lungs and chest, has discovered a

simple and effective remedy, which he offers to all sufferers from

these ailments, and who are unable to

obtain relief by any other means. This

remedy is a simple professional secret, and is not a

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In the cheese regions of Switzerland

a custom prevails for the friends of a bride and bridegroom to join in the

presentation to them on their wedding day of an elaborate cheese. The cheese

is used as a family re-peater and heir-loom, on which the births, deaths and

marriages of its various members are recorded. Some of these old cheeses

date back to 1600. At a recent agricultural show, held at Gossau, one of

these cheeses, from one hundred and seventy to one hundred and eighty

years old, was exhibited by a country squire.

There is a proverb in Russia where more than four thousand men habitually

gather to drink during their specula-

tions. This custom was provided by the minister of agriculture for the

purpose of preventing the animals from the intense heat of the summer.

From the effects of the lightning rays reflected from the tower, it is this

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