

The Observer.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN CO. MORO, OREGON.

D. C. IRELAND & SONS, EDITORS. FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1899.

China's apparent destiny is become a European czar quilt.

The open door policy in China is being supplanted by the strictly private enterprise plan.

Gen. Gomez calls the Cuban assembly a collection of black clouds, with much thunder and little rain.

After electing itself the Cuban assembly has found that the entire absence of constituents is an embarrassing matter.

It costs \$12,000 to pass an American troop-ship through the Suez canal—the only way to beat it is to build the Nicaragua canal.

Cloud Cap is to have an electric railway. Its present coaches are the best in the world and bowl over roads that have no superior in any region.

Cecil Rhodes has performed his scheme for running a railway along the back bone of Africa—in due time the ribs of Asia will be looked after.

Down south Speaker Reed is picturesquely considered. A Tennessee paper refers to him as Uncle Tom, a great big open looking man with a shut mouth.

Philippine rebels hoist the flag of truce, desert to the American lines and say 'the jig is up' with Aguinaldo. An unconditional surrender is anticipated shortly.

There is no fixed value on farm lands in Sherman county. The average is about \$10 per acre where sales are reported—which is less than 50 per cent. of their true worth.

According to Prof. Fab, the world is to retire from business next November—so it really makes very little difference whether those senatorial vacancies shall be filled or not.

The report that Aguinaldo is still confident, if true, means that that wily individual has a good deal less intelligence than his American admirers have been crediting him with.

The largest immigration that ever came to Oregon in a single year is now here and coming—1899 will mark an era in the advancement of both the Waiting Empire and the Webfoot Nation.

Tom Reed's remark that the presidency is equivalent to four years imprisonment, 'with the chance of assassination,' is worthy of a high place in the literature of the epigrams designed to console the disappointed and defeated.

While in Iowa last winter J.H.E.H. Bott found many people with the Oregon fever. No wonder. A death occurred in the neighborhood where he was visiting and the ground was frozen so hard, seven feet deep, that it took three men two days to dig the grave.

Tusla, the electrical inventor will see Marconi's achievement of telegraphing across the English channel without wires, and go him 3,000 better, crossing the Atlantic. The necessary thing is to protect the conductors from outside influences, that is to insulate them completely, and this he believes he has done.

Questioned about the extent of future disclosures in the electric world Edison replied: "There is no end to anything. Man is so finite that he cannot possibly learn one millionth part of what is to be known. He might put in 50 years on the study of water alone and beyond learning the component parts of it he would know nothing. Only the ignorant say there is no limit. I believe the life of man can be prolonged—man ought to live to be 100 years of age. This can be done by supplying lost tissue from the lower animals by transfusion and engrafting. We would live longer, but we abuse ourselves by excess and indulgence."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure and get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A VERY SILLY STORY.

The silliest story of the season is about a conference between President McKinley and Speaker Reed at Jekyll Island. It is of course, harmless gossip, but there was not the slightest significance in the simultaneous presence of these two eminent gentlemen at that delightful place. Two weeks before he left for Thomsville the president promised to go over and spend a few days with ex-Secretary Bliss, who has a cottage on the island. Speaker Reed left about the same to spend a week with John G. Moore, an old and intimate friend but who has nothing whatever to do with politics and is not interested in political affairs.

If the president and Mr. Reed had had anything to confer about they would not have selected a place where the eyes of the public would be always upon them. They had plenty of opportunities before leaving Washington, without standing under an electric light. But, as we have said before, they have not met this winter, and even if they did meet would have very little to talk about. The president went for rest—he did not take his politics with him—he was trying to stand off official cares. It is presumed that the same may be said of Mr. Reed.

Col. Ingersoll says that "Bryan's day is over—that he knows more than he did." Bob's first sentence is accurate—the second is a shade too optimistic.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Rubber stamps to order at The Observer office.

Fine line of shoes at the New York Racket store.

Best Sunday Dinner in the city at the New Moro Hotel.

Call at the New York Racket Store and see the new goods.

Advertise in the Observer and Prosperity will hunt you up.

Ladies and Gents underwear, just the thing, at the New York store.

A newspaper is a paper that prints the news. THE OBSERVER is a newspaper.

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Cauliflower, cabbage, sweet-potatoes, onions, etc., at Page & Parry's City Market.

You get THE OBSERVER for one year for One Dollar from the date of payment of arrears.

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If you want a piano or organ write to Jacobson Book and Music company, The Dalles, Oregon, for prices and catalogues.

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YOU MUST have pure blood for good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla if you would BE WELL.

The largest and most selected stock of Candies and Nuts in the county is kept at Holder's Confectionery Store. When in need of anything give him a call.

J.J. Wiley has made The City Hotel, Moro, one of the most comfortable hotels in Eastern Oregon. The warm rooms and appetizing meals attract the traveling community.

Is Baby Too Thin?

If so, there must be some trouble with its food. Well babies are plump; only the sick are thin. Are you sure the food is all right? Children can't help but grow; they must grow if their food nourishes them. Perhaps a mistake was made in the past and as a result the digestion is weakened. If that is so, don't give the baby a lot of medicine; just use your every-day common sense and help nature a little, and the way to do it is to add half a teaspoonful of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to the baby's food three or four times a day. The gain will begin the very first day you give it. It seems to correct the digestion and gets the baby started right again. If the baby is nursing but does not thrive, then the mother should take the emulsion. It will have a good effect both upon the mother and child. Twenty-five years proves this fact.

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The day has passed forever when you can do better than you can by giving your orders to Jos. T. Peters & Co. in The Dalles, for every kind of building materials, paints, oils, etc. Remember this.

Have you a farm for sale or rent or do you know of any person holding farm lands that they wish to dispose of? If so, please write to any agent of the ORCO and he will send you a circular which will interest you.

All the latest numbers of Leslies, Harpers, Pucks and Judges Publications kept in Holder's Free Reading Rooms, when one and all are freely invited to consult and spend a pleasant hour looking over the papers and magazines.

That elegant mahogany platform rocker on exhibition in People's Furniture Store, is to be presented to the most successful bowler at Hoggard's. The plan of the presentation is fair for all. Full particulars at Hoggard's. Call and see the plan.

Stallion for sale. Percheron and French Canadian, 8 years old this spring, weighs 1600 lbs. Will be sold at private sale. The horse is at my ranch, where pedigree and all information will be furnished, or address A.D. McDonald, Moro

The wife of an English ostrich breeder in Cape Colony compares the young ostrich that has just cleared its nest to a hedgehog mounted on stilts and provided with a long neck. The feathers are nothing more than grayish bristles, while head and neck are covered with a fine, speckled down, soft as velvet. A difference of the sexes is not yet discernible in the plumage.

Very few ostriches are born nowadays out of captivity, for the fashion of the day has developed ostrich-breeding into one of the best-paying industries, which yields a handsome revenue to several countries, especially the deserts and waste lands of southern Africa. The valuation of the South African export of ostrich feathers amounts to five million dollars per annum. Hunting the birds has ceased entirely, for they threatened to become extinct in some localities and a rational breeding is by far the most remunerative proceeding. The value of the feathers varies with their quality. During the second year of his existence a male bird furnished two hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of first-quality plumes and about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of second-grade. An ostrich farm yields from thirty to fifty per cent. on its original investment, and in prosperous times as high as one hundred per cent. says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The rational breeding of the ostrich is of great importance to Cape Colony. Years ago birds were exported to Australia with such a favorable result that the government of the cape imposed a tax of five hundred dollars per bird and twenty-five dollars for every unhatched egg for exportation tariff, in order to protect its own industry. This killed the export entirely. In the year of 1875 the number of tame ostriches in the cape reached the astounding sum of thirty-two thousand, although the breeding of ostriches was not commenced until a few years before. The number has more than doubled itself, for in the meantime the incubators have been largely improved.

During the laying season, which comes with the end of the rainy period, the ostrich hen lays one egg every day until she has deposited from fifteen to twenty eggs in the sand-pit nest, a quantity just large enough to cover the same with her body when hatching. By gradually taking away one egg after another, as we do with our hens, the big bird can be induced to lay on an average of thirty eggs, and in exceptional cases even sixty eggs have been accumulated. These surplus eggs are artificially hatched in large incubators, but the eggs must be turned every day. It from eight to ten days the first signs of life are noticeable. The young of the ostrich is ready to break the shell of its prison, which is between the forty-fifth and fiftieth days, a squeaking noise is heard within and a constant pecking against the shell, which is as hard as a rock. In a little while he succeeds in punching a triangular hole through the shell, which the little inmate tries hard to enlarge, in order to become entirely liberated. If he is not very strong he must be helped in his attempt to escape. The artificial hatchings are always preferred to the natural ones. It happens that just during the breeding time the ostriches have the most beautiful plumage, which suffers greatly from the hatching process and the squinting in the nest and dust. At the time the ostriches became prized very highly and artificial incubators were proportionately rare the surplus ostrich eggs were hatched by Hottentot women in large feather beds, an occupation which was much to the liking of these dames, so prone to a "doce far niente" of such a prolonged period.

The raising of the young ostriches requires great care and patience and a large percentage of them die annually from diseases and other accidents. The ostrich is full-grown when five years of age. It is then that the male bird has the most beautiful plumage of a black, satiny sheen. The female bird's feathers are light-gray. The most valuable plumes hang in a delicate fringe all around the body of the bird. When the bird is nine months old its feathers are plucked for the first time. At that time they are still stiff and narrow, with pointed tips, and do not yet give any hint of the beauty of the later crops. During the second year they become much more pliable, although still narrow and pointed. But at the third plucking they are soft and broad, as they should be.

On the large breeding farms mounted on horses drive the birds together for the plucking, for the ostriches are apt to stray far away from home. They are driven in detachments, first into a large fold and from this into a very small pen, the so-called plucking-pen. In this latter the birds are so densely packed together that the dangerous individuals have no room for kicking, for the ostrich has power enough in his long legs to deal mortal blows with them.

OFFICIAL ROSTER.

- The Federal Government: President, Wm McKinley; Vice President, G. A. Hobart; Secretary of the Treasury, John Hay; Secretary of War, Russell A. Alger; Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long; Secretary of Interior, Ethan A. Hitchcock; Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson; Postmaster General, George B. Smith; Commissioner of the General Land Office, Binger Hermann. State Federal Officials: U.S. Senators, George W. McBride, Joseph Simon, M.A. Moody; Congressmen, J. H. Hays, D. M. Dunne; Internal Revenue Collector, W. B. Silliker; District Judge, C. B. Bellinger; Circuit Judge, W. B. Silliker; District Attorney, J. H. Hall; U.S. Marshal, Zeth Houser. Oregon State Officials: Governor, Theodore T. Geer; Secretary of State, F. I. Dunbar; State Treasurer, C. F. Moore; Supt. Public Instruction, J. H. C. Moore; Attorney General, B. N. Blackman; Supt. of Prisons, W. H. Leela; Supt. of Penitentiaries, R. S. Beam; Supt. of State Lands, Frank A. Moore; Supt. of State Printing, J. H. C. Moore; Supt. of State Printing, J. H. C. Moore; Supt. of State Printing, J. H. C. Moore. Clerk Board School Land Commission, W. H. Odell; Fish and Game Com., Holtha D. McKee; Seventh Judicial District: Circuit Judge, W. L. Bradshaw; District Attorney, A. A. Joyce; U.S. Land Office, A. A. Joyce. Receiver, The Dalles, O. H. P. Lucas; Register, The Dalles, O. J. P. Lucas; Weather Observer, Moro, Wm. Henrichs; Sherman County Officials: County Judge, John Fulton, Biggs; Commissioners, B. P. Orr, Wasco; U.S. Weather Bureau, Wm. Henrichs; Sheriff, H. S. McDougal; Deputy Sheriff, Wm. Henrichs; Supt. of Schools, W. H. Henshield; Coroner, Dr. J. M. Smith; Stock Inspector, E. Hennafin, Kent; Deputies, E. C. Wallis, Rufus E. Oda, Grass Valley; Jas. Stewart, Monkland.

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MEROE. The San Francisco Examiner prize horse will stand the season of 1899 in Moro, Grass Valley and Upper Hay Canon.

Meroe is a chestnut sorrel, eight years old, bred by D. J. Murphy of Santa Clara, Cal. Sire Soudan 0703, record 2:22. Grand Sire Bull 120, 2:14; dam Patchen Molly.

TERMS: Single service \$5.00 payable at the time of service. Season \$10.00. For three mares owned by the same party \$25.00; over three mares owned by same party \$30.00 each. Season service due and payable July 1st.

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