

The Observer.

Moro City Official Paper. OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN CO. MORO, OREGON.

D. C. IRELAND & SONS, EDITORS. FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1899.

At last the troops have been called out in darkest Kentucky.

Salmon from the Pacific cannot be successfully planted in waters of the Atlantic.

Is the International Navigation Co. Sprinkles? If so, what claims have they upon the American people for patronage?

It is Gen. Horace Porter who is mentioned as a cabinet possibility. The country will breathe a sigh of relief to learn that it is not Robert F.

If that Pingree and Alger union should prove to be a success, somebody is sure again to try and see if it really be true that water and oil will not mix.

Secretary Gage has himself so well trained that he sees "evidences of prosperity" in the movement of gold whether it flows to this country or in the other direction.

Bill Chandler, who holds a seat in the United States senate from New Hampshire, makes political history so rapidly that his appearance accords with that of a circus tumblers.

According to the Statesman it has been decided by the friends of a Salem boy who has returned from college that the only thing he seems to have learned last year is the college yell.

At the Columbus show in Chicago Montana put up a silver statue of its best girl. Colorado intends to do so and Montana and send to the Paris show an American girl cast in pure gold.

The wrecked Glenmorag will be no longer one of the attractions at Ocean Park. Just as Taylor has an accommodation rig for visitors, somebody with a 14-inch tire wagon begins hauling the \$250,000 attraction ashore in bits. However, Gabe is still there.

The Seattle Times, remarking the abuse of the administration by the Oregonian, declares that as a result Oregon will send a solid delegation to the next republican national convention for McKinley's renomination. The Times is right.

Bro. Douthitt is restless because \$22,000,000 is lying idle in Oregon, Washington and Idaho banks. Much of it doesn't even draw bank interest, perhaps; but the precedent set by the New York Chemical show that deposits are never idle. That bank, on a capital of \$250,000 last year loaned \$29,000,000.

It has been our opinion, from the first day we arrived here, that Moro; always splendid business point; would never lose her position in the race for trade if we all pull together. Our commercial interests are growing, and though the hand of a clique may attempt to stem the progress of our city, it will pull through all right if we just keep on pushing.

The Washington correspondent of the Oregonian says "the announcement of Theodore Roosevelt that he would not be a candidate for president in 1900, but that he would earnestly support President McKinley, is a great burden off the administration mind,"—none of which is true. The administration has had no great burden of that sample, hence comment such as the above is rank idiocy.

At the Detroit meeting it developed that the growth of the Christian Endeavor society, from its inception in 1881 until the present time, is one of the most remarkable instances of rapid progress known to church history. From 481 members in 1882 there are now 54,700 societies with a membership of over 3,500,000. The figures speak for themselves. It cannot be felt that there must be an immense vitality behind an organization which in 18 years has enlisted the support and enthusiastic labor of more than three and a half millions of people, in all missionary lands, and in all civilized countries, excepting Russia.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until a few years ago was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed a local remedy and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful—it acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They cure 99 out of 100 cases if it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo Ohio. Sold by druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MOXEE ARTESIAN WATERS.

We were much interested recently in a conversation with Postmaster Lynch of Bigelow, who has just returned from a prospecting tour over in Washington. The artesian wells, and extensive irrigation systems inaugurated by private enterprise was a revelation to him, and corroborates what we have often suggested as another possibility among the diversified blessings showered upon this wonderful Inland Empire—Moxee valley artesian wells bring absolute proof of the practicability of the effort.

Water must exist in immense subterranean lakes under the vast region traversed by the Columbia. The peculiar contour of the river channel and the nature of the regions through which it passes make certain the presence of the reservoirs of nature. Moisture filtering through the gravel to the bed rock of what ages ago was an inland sea, has made for itself hidden lakes and streams which never see the light of day. Natural drainage from lakes and rivers close to the northern boundary has added to the supply of water until the great basin of the central part of our sister state must be honeycombed with deeply concealed water supplies.

This matter has been woefully neglected. Heretofore irrigation ditches have been the popular methods of supplying the dry region with water and the supply has been drawn from sources miles from the land to be irrigated at great expense to consumers, an annual source of immense profit to monopolistic projectors of the ditches. Still, it has been a very successful method, for where there are streams in central Washington, the supply of water is practically unlimited, and even under the burden of the heavy water tax the results to systematic farming have been flattering. Now, that the holder of half a section of land may control his own water supply by the nominal expense of a well that incessantly pours out a foot of water, the prospect of the central Washington farmer must be grandly hopeful.

The success of the Moxee artesian wells, as described to us by Mr. L., should pave the way for liberal legislation by both state and national governments for boring wells in other sections of the Waiting Empire, for they will reclaim lands now considered absolutely valueless even for grazing purposes, with the passing of the cause the docks and herds of sheep and cattle. The fertility of soil is established beyond doubt once water is to be had. Climatic conditions are matchless, and communication with markets improving. The artesian water supplies will bear closer attention to the end that gerrymandering and political hosiery may be made to understand that as the state grows in density of population, and available agricultural land areas become more limited there is something of more importance to be thought of by the average assemblyman than a disgraceful scramble for office.

The New Orleans Picayune says the rot-gut whiskey manipulated in drug-stores "is a substitute that would deceive a plantation darkey"—which is a doubtful compliment to the genuine stuff controlled by the trust.

Seeming Justice prevails in France even tho' it was brought about by monied influence, threatening to withhold credit from the republic, unless Dreyfus was permitted to have a new trial—which begins on the 17th. The threat has been a potent factor for relief criminally delayed.

The New York Post is reminded of Tom Ochiltree in the statement wherein it gives a list 33 establishments with \$163,000,000 capital engaged in automobile manufacturing. The information makes it look like Tom's game of poker. He said he lost \$10,000 the previous evening at poker, and the worst part of it all was that \$750 of it was in cash.

A good thing to remember, when you order goods from a department store in a big city, is that that store does not pay one cent toward keeping up your town, your schools, nor does it pay any county tax. You are simply robbing yourself when you can get the same goods from your local dealer, who helps to pay all your taxes, besides being a liberal contributor to the support of your churches, public works, etc.

Is Baby Thin this summer? Then add a little SCOTT'S EMULSION to his milk three times a day. It is astonishing how fast it will improve. If he nurses, let the mother take the Emulsion.

A Wild Deer Blew in His Face. A gentleman who was fishing on Seventh Lake, N. Y., a few days ago became tired and sleepy. So he anchored his boat near the shore in a shady spot and lay down in the bottom for a nap. After awhile he was awakened by something blowing upon his face, and when he opened his eyes he saw a big buck standing by his belly in the water beside the boat. The gentleman lay quite still, rather enjoying the situation. About that time another boat came around the corner into the little cove, and the buck with a bound disappeared in the woods.

UP-TO-DATE SHERMAN.

When it comes to finances no other county in Oregon can make so successful showing as Sherman. Out of debt and able to build a \$10,000 Court house with \$6,000.

Capt. Stanley, county treasurer, gives notice today that he is prepared to pay all warrants outstanding, up to and including No. 343, dated July 7, 1899.

The highest Columbia in 8 seasons past fell upon days as follows in the Dates:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. 1892 - June 22, 35.0 feet. 1893 " 14, 38.3 " 1894 " 6, 59.6 " 1895 " 31, 28.7 " 1896 " 22, 42.9 " 1897 " 24, 42.7 " 1898 " 21, 36.9 " 1899 " 23, 47. "

Preserve this table and you will always be able to make safer bets on high water, by keeping your weather eye open—than any bet to be made on elections this year and next.

Heartburn, coated tongue, bad breath, constipation. Hudyancures. All druggists, 50 cents.

OLD NEW YORK MARKETS.

They Did Things Differently in Town Three Hundred Years Ago. It is more than 300 years since the authorities of New Amsterdam resolved "to erect a market place to cover it with tiles, to have a block brought there in, and to leave the key with Andrieux, the baker, who shall have authority to charge thereof." This was the pioneer New York market, established on the green in what is now Battery park, and it was resolved by the authorities of the same time that the cattle should be hatched "beside the churchyard, where some stalls were fixed on Broadway, a little above Morris street. For a few years this was the only market in New York, but the local reformers of the time, insisting presumably upon a change, it was determined to open a fair or market for the sale of "store and fat cattle, steers, cows, sheep, goats, hogs, hucks, and such like," and that end stalls were built. This market was opened on October 20 of each year, and was kept open until the last day of November. Twenty years later a market was opened on what is called "the water side," near the bridge, which spanned Wall street, and it was thrown open to the public on March 24, 1677, and continued open every Saturday following for three years. At the expiration of three years market day was changed to Wednesday, and in 1683 another step in advance was taken. There were three market days in each week—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. But the precipitate zeal and energy of the old Dutch inhabitants of the city, who were strained even by the conservative burghers, and so in 1684 it was ordered that thereafter "fish shall be brought for sale to the dock opposite the City Hall, and any other market in the house that Long Mary formerly lived in—likewise herbs, fruits, roots, &c." Afterward the Broadway market house was leased out to Henry Crossley, a butcher, who stipulated to pay for it for seven years a rental of one pound per annum, and keep it in good repair.

As the city of New Amsterdam was at that time somewhat short of funds, a plan was adopted, which, in those days, would not obtain the favor of the board of directors at the present time. It was arranged that each market should be built and kept in repair by the neighbors, and at the end of 50 years it was to belong to the city. In this manner a two-story building was erected by the neighbors at the foot of Broad street. Another was put up on Hanover square—not then Hanover square—and a third at the foot of Maiden lane. The latter subsequently came to be known as the "Fly market" and had a practical monopoly of the business of the city on that side of the town until the establishment by the neighbors of a market at the foot of Wall street, to be known as the "Meal market." It was "established exclusively for the sale of corn and meal," and also "slaves stood for sale or to be let to hire" at this point. In 1735 these primitive market arrangements were done away with and the present system, since enlarged and improved, superseded the old one. The market receives in a year in market rents \$285,000, exclusive of vault rents and market permits. The whole public revenue from this source is about \$300,000 a year, and comprises the Fish market, increased it beyond the receipts of any of his predecessors.—N. Y. Sun.

DANGEROUS CHEMICALS.

The Time Has Arrived to Put Legal Restraints on the Sale of Explosives. Several more or less dangerous articles of chemical manufacture are becoming so largely employed for a variety of useful purposes now that some restrictions as to their sale, conveyance and storage are imperative. The San Francisco Argonaut. Thousands of gallons of "liquid" carbonic acid gas in steel cylinders under high compression may now be seen every day being conveyed in carts from place to place, and similarly other gases are stored under pressure in "tubes," as, for instance, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrous oxide and so on, all of which may expose the public to danger. Solid bricks of metallic sodium, again (kept under naphtha, of course), are every day carried from port to port as part of a ship's cargo, and very serious accidents have occasionally arisen from the intermixture of various chemicals on board ship by the damaging effect of a rough passage upon the packages. Still another chemical substance of comparatively recent discovery is carbide of calcium, which is simply becoming more and more extensively inflammable in use, especially when, with air, forms an explosive mixture.

Something New in the Stars.

It would hardly be surprising to expect an astronomer to search among the stars for a new chemical element. Yet the much-talked-of helium was detected in stars before it had been found on the earth, and in the corona of the sun there appears a gas which has not been identified with any terrestrial substance. Lately it was discovered that a star in the constellation Puppis, and a few others, exhibit strange spectral lines, which were at first supposed to belong to yet another new element. But more recently reason has been found for thinking that the strange lines are due to hydrogen in some extraordinary condition, only obtained in those particular stars.

NAMING THE BABY.

Law wants to Decide Whether the Right Belongs to the Father, or the Mother. The question as to whether the naming of the baby belongs, as a matter of right, to the father or to the mother is raised in a queer lawsuit originating in Eastkill, in the heart of the Catskill mountains, reports the Albany Law Journal. The plaintiff is Ole Halverson, a Swede, who cultivates a small farm on the mountain side. He has sued for damages against the defendant, a German Lutheran minister of the same place, and the pleadings set forth the following state of facts: Mr. and Mrs. Halverson have a son of tender years. The former desired that the boy should be called Oscar, after the present monarch of Mr. Halverson's fatherland. Mrs. Halverson dislikes the name Oscar, and was determined that the baby should not be named after the king. Mr. Halverson took the baby to the clergyman to be christened.

Mr. Halverson requested the minister to name the child Oscar, but Mrs. Halverson had already talked the reverend gentleman over, and to Mr. Halverson's surprise and indignation the child was not christened Oscar, but something else, whereby Mr. Halverson suffered serious disappointment, loss of authority, etc., for which he prays damages. The clergyman's defense is that he christened the child in accordance with the wishes of the mother, whose rights in the premises he considered paramount. The case brings up a novel question in jurisprudence, the decision of which will be regarded with interest in thousands of families throughout the land.

IN LAMPOST LETTER BOXES. Not Many Things of Value Found There—The Mice Drooped In. "Ever find things in the boxes?" was asked of a post office collector who was taking the letters from a lampost letter box.

"Some, but not such an everlasting lot," was the reply, says the New York Sun. "A thief, fleeing from his pursuers once dropped a watch in a lampost letter box, so that it would not be found upon his person nor along the line of his flight; but watches are not commonly found in lampost letter boxes.

"Once when I came up to a letter box I found standing by it a policeman and a woman. The policeman said that the woman had dropped a dollar bill into the box between some letters and she wanted to get it back. The rules of the post office require that anything that may be found in the boxes shall be turned over to the office; the lower manly in the box I should have been compelled to turn it in. But there wasn't any money there; the lady must have lost it or have left it somewhere else."

"As a matter of fact not many things of value are dropped into lampost letter boxes. Uptown you find a dead mouse in a box occasionally, but that's about all. Children put the mice in the box—they find a dead mouse in the street and think it's funny to put it in a lampost letter box."

CAN SEW UP HEART WOUNDS.

They Are Not the Kind Made by a Maiden's Glimpse, Either. Can a competent surgeon mend the heart of a man stabbed through the heart? It has always been held that any attempt to operate directly upon the heart was worse than foolish, and that the only relief in the heart perforated or without a rib in the chest would be an absolute impossibility, says an exchange.

Yet Dr. Rehe, of Frankfurt, Germany, at a meeting of the surgical congress in Berlin recently, reported a successful operation of the kind—the first in the history of surgery—and produced his patient living and well before the assembled scientists to attest its truth. Describing the case, Dr. Rehe said the man had been stabbed in the right side of the heart. He was conveyed with great haste to a hospital and taken directly to the operating room. The surgeon laid bare the heart in a few seconds and found a wound in the right side of the organ. He sewed up the laceration and applied general treatment for arresting hemorrhage. The heart worked violently during the operation, but the emergency was so great that the wound healed, and the patient recovered.

THEY WORSHIP GIN BOTTLES.

Kru Cru Africans Think Them Invaluable. What is the most remarkable monument ever raised to the advance of civilization in Africa? asks the New York Journal. A well-known African explorer, Joseph Thomson, thought it was a mighty pyramid of gin bottles. He saw a great gathering of Kru cru negroes engaged in worshipping this strange altar. So strange was this incident that many people would refuse to believe it. Mr. Thomson, therefore, took a photograph of the scene and brought it home to the Royal Geographical society in London. The Kru are the finest of West African races. They are, in fact, about the only people in that part of the world who do any work. European commerce is practically dependent on them. To these noble savages gin is the spirit of the white man's civilization in more senses than one. It represents his power, his philanthropy and his religion. As soon as they tasted gin they fell down and worshipped it. The more they tasted the more they fell down. After awhile they fell down so much that the European governments thought they might be good things to restrict the circulation of gin. The most remarkable fact of all is that the contents of the gin bottles were imbibed by one man, a native, whose overpowering thirst might be said to have eventually drove him mad. So the bottles stand a monument to the monumental drinker of darkest Africa.

MISS MAGGIE HUFF

At her dress making parlors over the M. M. Company store

D. M. RADLEY

Wholesale and Retail Dealer for Sherman county Oregon

IME, BRICK, CEMENT.

Can save you 50c on every barrel Goods sold at both Wasco and Moro Post office address is Moro, Oregon

J. M. Dunahoo Trucking

Runs a general delivery wagon to all parts of Moro and vicinity Goods of all description moved and careful handling guaranteed TEAM HITCHED UP READY FOR BUSINESS all hours of the day. RATES REASONABLE AND BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. GIVE ME A CALL.

YOUR FAULT

If you are in poor health or your horses not fed right.

Grass Valley House. Grass Valley, Or. Has the best to be had; meals served in a beautiful room and a first class table in connection with the hotel. Horses fed hay and grain. Over night No. one lead.

Moro City Government.

Mayor, W. H. Moore. Councilmen for one year, S. S. Hayes, G. W. Brock, A. C. Sanford, Councilmen for two years, H. A. Moore, I. M. Smith, Wm. Holder, Attorney, A. M. Muir, Recorder, J. M. Parry, Treasurer, F. H. Meador, Marshal, N. W. Thompson, Standing committees of the council, Ways and means—Holder, Moore, and Brock.

On ordinances—Smith, Hayes and Sanford, Accounts and current expenses—Sanford, Moore and Holder. Streets and public property—Moore, Hayes and Brock.

On licenses—Hayes, Sanford and Smith. Fire and water—Brock, Holder and Moore. Health and police—Holder, Sanford and Hayes. Board of health—Mayor, chairman of com. on health and police, and the Marshal.

Horses.

I have for sale or trade for cattle several head of work horses, hack teams, single drivers and saddle horses. Address: C. A. Buckley, Grass Valley, Oregon.

Sick headache, fullness in stomach, pain in bowels. Hudyancures. All druggists, 50 cents.

Notice to Consumers of Water.

Those using water for irrigating purposes are requested to do so between 7 and 8 p. m. If faucets are left open or "wriggles" are left running at any other time there will be an extra charge for the water used. Moro Water Co., July 7, '99

YOUR FACE IS A MIRROR. REFLECTING HEALTH OR DISEASE. Karl's Clover Root Tea. For sale by A. D. Bolton & Co., Moro.

THE WESTERN HOTEL

WASCO, OREGON, Morrow & Gollmer PROPRIETORS. This hotel has been newly fitted up, in first class style. The best accommodations for commercial travelers will be found at the Western. Free sample rooms. First Class Meals 25 and 50 Cents. Farmers when in town are cordially invited to give us a call.

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By calling on A. E. LAKE, Wamic, Oregon. For all kinds of LUMBER Quality considered We Will Not Be undersold.

City Foundry Co.

Moro, Oregon. Have the best machine shop and foundry in Eastern Oregon and are ready to do all kinds of Blacksmithing, Repairing, Wood Working, Casting, Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Dress Making Parlors.

Ladies needing the assistance of a first class dress maker are invited to call on Miss Maggie Huff

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Can save you 50c on every barrel Goods sold at both Wasco and Moro Post office address is Moro, Oregon

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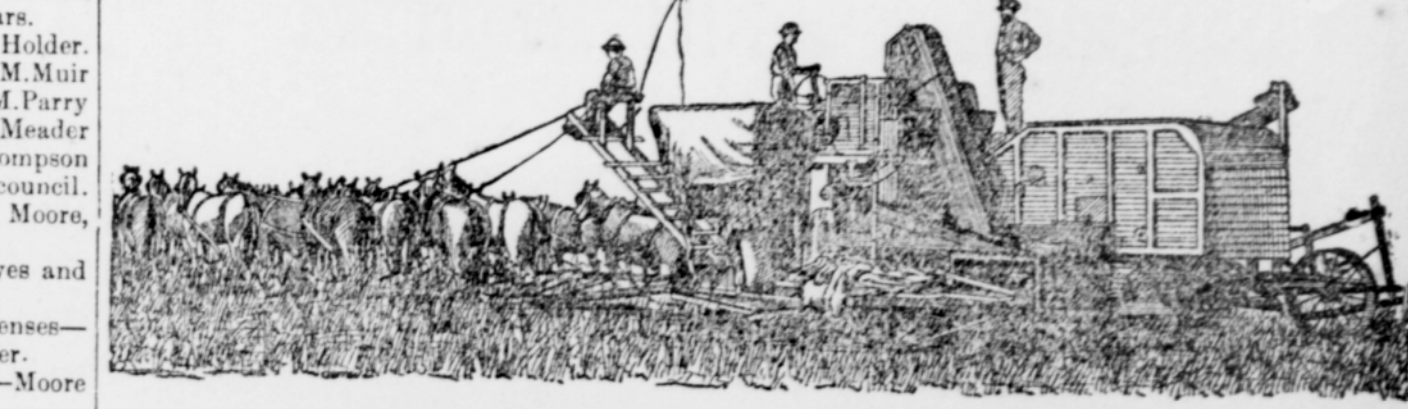
Runs a general delivery wagon to all parts of Moro and vicinity Goods of all description moved and careful handling guaranteed TEAM HITCHED UP READY FOR BUSINESS all hours of the day. RATES REASONABLE AND BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. GIVE ME A CALL.

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Grass Valley House. Grass Valley, Or. Has the best to be had; meals served in a beautiful room and a first class table in connection with the hotel. Horses fed hay and grain. Over night No. one lead.

Farmers, Think a Moment!



HOLT BROS. ORIGINAL LINK BELT COMBINED HARVESTERS

You can cut, thresh, reel and sack your grain at about the same cost as to head and stack the old way, thereby saving each year your threshing bill. You not only save your threshing bill, but you make a further saving from four to eight bushels of grain on each acre harvested. This saving will pay for the Harvester the first season. Then why not purchase your orders early and secure a machine? Nine hundred and forty farmers are using Holt Bros. Combined Harvesters and all pronounce them a success. Write to the office for testimonials of leading farmers all over the Pacific Coast. For further information, address

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G. W. Brock

At the restaurant Moro, Or. Fresh BERRIES FRUITS and VEGETABLES Cigars, Candles, Nuts, etc. CHERRIES ARE NOW RIPE Orders taken for peaches, pears and other fruit for table and preserving

THE DALLES, PORTLAND AND ASTORIA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Steamers Regulator and Dalles City Daily (except Sunday) between THE DALLES, HOOD RIVER, CASCADE LOCKS, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND Touching at way points on both sides of the Columbia river. Both of the above steamers have been rebuilt, and are in excellent shape for the season of 1899. The Regulator will endeavor to give its patrons the best service possible. For Comfort, Economy and Pleasure.

Tip-Top Flour

The simon pure SHERMAN COUNTY PRODUCT Buy it! Try it! Stick by it. We have rough and dressed lumber now on hand, but it will not let you wait. The mill is now turning out from 10,000 to 15,000 feet daily, and will have a supply on hand all summer of rough lumber, flooring, rustic and ceiling. Write for prices.

North Pacific Flour Mills, Wasco

Wheat and Barley rolled to order. Custom work a specialty.

Farmers' Meat Market

Fresh and Cured Meats, Fruits and Vegetables. Dried and Canned Fruits Always on Hand Butter, Eggs, Poultry and all kinds of Farm Produce

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