

The Observer.

MORO CITY OFFICIAL PAPER. OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN CO. MORO, OREGON.

D. C. IRELAND & SON, EDITORS. C. L. IRELAND, MANAGER.

When you remit for The Observer use an express or postoffice money order, registered letter, or bank draft, payable to D. C. Ireland & Son.

We are here to do printing, and if you want some done bring it to us or let us know and we will see you. If you think we are not extensive enough for your consideration—oh, go! long!

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1906

Sherman County Courts.

Circuit Court, Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, J. 3d Monday in March, and 1st Monday in October, annually.

Probate Court, Hon. G. B. Bourhill, J. 1st Monday in each month.

County Court, G. B. Bourhill, J. A. M. Wright, Wm. Walker Commission. 1st Wednesday in January, April and October.

To Patrons and Correspondents.

All locals will be run till ordered out, unless otherwise specified. Don't send us for free publication anything of an advertising character.

Don't ask us to send you names and addresses of correspondents. That is a private matter between them and us.

Copy for ads, changes, etc., must be in the office before 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday to insure proper care and attention.

Church and Society notices FREE, except when for money making purposes. Such notices at regular rates at the option of the publishers.

Don't send us articles on politics, temperance or religion. Discussion of such topics only leads to violent and abusive language in the end.

Avoid personalities. Compliments delicately given are always acceptable, but even they must not be overdone, as the charge of incincerity is apt to follow a shower of pretty nothings spread broadcast.

Before coming to the city to trade readers are requested to examine The Observer advertising columns. It is the active, wide-awake business man who advertises, consequently he is the most accommodating, sells the cheapest, and deals the most liberally in every way.

ABOUT ADVERTISING.

A well known and successful commercial traveler who has been writing well and interestingly of ethics of road work says that the merchant prefers to buy advertised goods. Leading manufacturers advertise their brands of goods and people buy them. There is reason in this.

To the public wide publicity is in the nature of a guarantee even though no promise beyond good goods is given in the advertisement itself. It looks but reasonable to presume that the man who expects to sell, not one, but many articles, will see to it that his goods are standard, for if he does not do so his efforts will fail, and his popularity wane.

Thos. Lipton has written an article on how he made his business successful. Many of the success articles contain little of interest to the average business man, they fail to touch the right spot. The words of Sir Thomas, undoubtedly successful from a business standpoint, are condensed by himself into few words: "Advertise freely and judiciously. Work hard, deal honestly, be enterprising, exercise careful judgment." Most business men will agree with Lipton on these points.

All can gain something by adding the qualifying adjective, more, to each adverb. During his hardest struggle his motto was nil desperandum—push on.

Printers Ink, an authority on advertising, expresses this sentiment: "Bear it in mind that a merchant, a county court, a town council that spends every year all that they can afford with the home paper; whether actually necessary or not; makes a wise and profitable investment. They are not 'giving' the home paper something for nothing. On the contrary it is earning every cent it gets and more, provided it is a paper that is worth picking up in the road, and if it isn't that sort of a paper, it is usually the fault of the town in which it is published."

Senator Brownell, of Clackamas county, had a talk with the press association in reference to his bill providing for the publication of the general laws passed at each session of the legislature in two newspapers in each county, to be paid for out of the general funds of the state. This bill, or one of similar nature, should be made a law, in order that people generally should know what laws are passed, and what penalties are attached for their violation. Aneat this proposition, the courts of this state have blundered along in the dark for years, with an understanding that \$50 was the lowest possible fine in cases of assault and battery. The code states that \$50 is the lowest fine, but the newspapers show the error, and that the minimum in any Oregon court under the law, is \$5. If people generally were better informed of what the law is there would be less violation of it, with possibly the exception of assault and battery, and if the laws were printed as they should be, people generally would know the law, now exclusively monopolized by attorney.

neys. There is no other way than through the newspapers open to all the people, and they who pay the taxes have a right to know what laws are on the statute books.

AN INLAND EMPIRE LEAGUE.

The East Oregonian has seconded The Observer motion for a Development League or two in The Inland Empire. Now all hands up—push. There are subjects which require two such organizations, in The Inland Empire distinctly, which are not such as would properly come under the program of the state league. The East Oregonian would combine all the commercial clubs of La Grande, Union, Elgin, Baker city, Huntington, Ontario, Burns, Wallawa, etc., in one league, with head quarters at Pendleton. The Observer would like to see all of Sherman county associated in league with similar organizations of Crook, Lake, Wheeler, Wasco and Gilliam, to present in proper shape the various needs of this district.

The Western Oregon league has accomplished a great deal. It has secured outside capital for Valley industries. It has secured better train service, lower rates on its products, more publicity and better markets. It is a live, energetic body, with a purpose and an aim, and is one of the busiest, most faithful commercial organizations in the broad West. There is room, material, necessity, for two such organizations up this way if people will get together and cooperate in their own interests.

It is said that the Dove of Peace hovers over Russia. So mote it be.

James J. Hill is a man true to his word. He will put up with a moderate amount of cajole, but once he tires of the fool-jester nothing wins him over to a repetition of the play. Portland better look to its laurels through San Francisco spectacles.

After a few days in which to just oar it the country press are able to state that the sale of the Sherar estate on DesChutes, reported by The Observer, is confirmed: Besides the water rights the purchase includes 900 acres of land and the famous hotel. We are not at liberty to say to whom, but it is not the Portland Electric Light Co.

The Oregonian anticipated our suggestion last week and laid bare the ghastly spectacle of about 100 wrecks for the self-styled ship-owners association to gaze upon in its work of discrimination against the Columbia river. And since that day three more wrecks, one with the loss of over 100 people by the Valencia, drowned and tortured in the wicked waves of the Pacific beating upon the rocks of Vancouver island, have been reported in hideous detail.

Commenting on the action of the Oregon Editorial Association at its recent Portland meeting, Brother Will J. Clarke says: "Thus the association established itself in the good graces of the people by its bold stand upon matters pertaining to the financial benefit of the country press, as well as the city press."

For Thin Babies

Fat is of great account to a baby; that is why babies are fat. If your baby is scrawny, Scott's Emulsion is what he wants. The healthy baby stores as fat what it does not need immediately for bone and muscle. Fat babies are happy; they do not cry; they are rich; their fat is laid up for time of need. They are happy because they are comfortable. The fat surrounds their little nerves and cushions them. When they are scrawny those nerves are hurt at every ungentle touch. They delight in Scott's Emulsion. It is as sweet as wholesome to them.

Send for free sample. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. Scott & Bowne Chemists 409-112 Street New York 50c. and \$1.00 All Druggists

of the state, by showing the world that they too are strictly business. It is commonly thought that the country editor in general has no financial ability, and lives on all kind of 'providence brought in' by their friends, which is not true. As a rule country newspaper men pay their bills quite as promptly as does other business men. When in Portland last week we learned from the manager of the type foundry that they had a \$100,000 business and that their losses were a mere fraction of one per cent last year. Which fact demonstrate that printers pay their bills, not only promptly, but in full.

Paul Morton, Teddys' Santa Fe protege, has passed up to the 4th notch since "first relief." He has been selected as the head of a \$225,000,000 Interborough Metropolitan Traction Company, just organized in N.Y. City. Who will succeed him as head of the Equitable is not revealed. Perhaps this is one of Teddys' schemes for maintaining an election fund.

COLUMBIA RIVER SKETCH.

Three Old Timers Meet by Chance At The Biggs Dining Hall.

We were very much pleased to meet Capt. Eph Baughman, and Capt. Will Gray, at The Biggs Sunday. They, and The O. Man, were boys together in the palmy days of early navigation on the big stretch of the Columbia river—when there was water to float a steamboat.

Capt. Baughman is now in command of the North Bank Railway steamer Hannaford. He is out of his teens, but still in the activity ring. He came down the river in a rowboat last week, 113 miles from Wallula alone, looking at the river bottom, consuming three days in the trip. One night he slept at Irrigon, the next at Blalock, and the 3d on board the steamer Mountain Gem at Celilo. Capt. Gray is in command of the Mountain Gem, and The O. Man has accepted an invitation to make the round trip with him between Celilo to Lewiston soon, going over the route we have not traveled since the fall of 1869, when Capt. R. R. Thompson delegated us to make a missionary trip into the country and talk to the people about staying with the Oregon Steam Navigation Co. A talk which, by the way, had some good effect, until we reached the Dalles where we encountered "Sim Reeds' Pronunciamento" against Capt. Stump.

Capt. Ainsworth was in Europe, and as vice-president Sim was running things. Capt. Stump was operating a small craft and making a few dollars for himself which Sim in his mind considered belonged to the O. S. N. Co., and he proceeded peremptorily to notify Colville and other shippers remote from river points that only Bull Trains out of Celilo would be recognized. That rates from Portland to Celilo on all goods taken above that point by Capt. Stump, must pay the full amount to any river point where a transfer to wagon was made. That document caused an immediate war which spread to the Wallamet river trade and eventually ended in but one line to each river, the The Peoples' Transportation Company acquiring the latter, which the O.S.N. Company did not consider worth contending for. But the fact remains clear, that the O. S. N. Co. then made the mistake of its life. The Wallamet river steamboat trade has been active for 34 years—while this river has scarcely turned profitable work for one good boat annually since the coming of Villard.

The O. S. N. Co. was piling up money when Sim put a finger into the Stump deal. Eph Day habitually made a 275 ton boat carry all the way from 1500 to 2500 tons a day by his system of measurement. Pack saddles were measured from the buckles on the straps, and billed by the ton. Wagons were measured from the end of the pole and to the tops of the bows. One of the San Francisco directors at a meeting one day proposed to discharge Day before he sunk their best boat with an overload. But the Portland directors would not consent, and so Eph remained in the company employ until we wrote his obituary for The Oregonian.

We have often wished that we might again witness those stirring, happy, pioneer scenes in Oregon, but the pace is now so different. Capt. Baughman is 71; Capt. Gray 66, and The O. Man 69. When we got to Lewiston amongst the honest Nez Percés, if any survive the days we speak of, we may continue this sketch, after polishing our memory a little bit. But the Old Timers are not numerous.

Wm Booth and M. Fitzmaurice have pulled up stakes and gone to Texas.

OUR AMATEURS.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success and More Theatians.

A splendid play, most happily reproduced, was what greeted a very large and fashionable audience in Moro Opera house last Friday night, given under management of Dr O J Goffin, all amateurs, with the following

Cast of Characters. Salem Manager, from the White Hills of Old New Hampshire "As plucky as they make 'em" George Mowry Mark Duploy, Cool and Cruel, Roy Axtell Martin Beckwith, a NY Banker Shad Kershaw, a Tavern Keeper Miles Martin Algy FitzAllen, a fragile dude, Byron Hawks Billy, "Handy to have around" Miss Grace Ellis Police, two toughs J O Elrod L Barnum Daisy Beckwith, Martins' dau. a true hearted, lively girl. Miss Lillian Stanley Madeleine, a deserted wife. Miss Laura Johnson Mrs. Hulda Towne, not young, but still charming. Mrs. May Barnum Old Kinchen, a terror Mrs Barnum

The performers were dressed to perfection and the entire program was enjoyed. In fact almost every feature was worthy of special mention and the whole affair reflects credit, not only upon the performers but upon the management. It was certainly one of the best amateur entertainments ever given in Moro, and was so highly appreciated by attendants from abroad, that the play was repeated to full houses by invitation Wednesday night in Wasco, and Thursday night in Grass Valley. An invitation to appear in the Dalles tomorrow night had to be declined with regrets.

Sheriffs Tax Sale.

In order that people whose property is offered for sale for taxes in this county may know it, we print their names below. The list is published by order of the court in one of the misprints. Costs and accruing costs are to be added to the amount:

- Brown, F E, Moro property \$13.69
Cheny, R F..... 6.91
Dugger, J. D..... 15.40
Eaton, Jack, estate..... 8.80
Getz Milling Co..... 82.50
Henderson, Mary..... 4.50
Kalsey, B S..... 13.81
Kent Water Co..... 5.25
Miller, Mrs T J..... 2.30
Morgan, W A..... 41.90
Moro Machine Co..... 8.80
Morrow, Frank..... 5.80
Munger, W M..... .60
Munger, J H..... 8.30
Murphy, P H..... 6.90
Molgan, W A..... 1.62
Piercen, Mrs Anna..... 9.18
Pepper, J H..... 5.05
Sexton, Mrs M E..... 1.79
Stapton, C A..... 18.86
Ideman, L D..... 12.13

Sherman County Stock Fair Association.

A meeting of the above association will be held in Grass Valley February 10th, 1906, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any business that may come before the meeting, all members should attend. Everybody is invited to attend and help the good cause along. E. W. ELROD, 206] President.

Teachers' Examinations

Notice is hereby given that the county school superintendent of Sherman county will hold the regular examination of applicants for State and County Papers at the Sherman County Court House in Moro, as follows: For State Papers, Commencing Wednesday February 14th, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday, February 17th, at 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday—Pennmanship, history, spelling, algebra, reading, school law. Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book-keeping, physics, civil government. Friday—Geography, physiology, mental arithmetic, composition, physical geography. Saturday—Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature, psychology. For County Papers, Commencing Wednesday, February 14, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday, February 16, at 4 p. m. For 1st, 2d and 3d Grade Certificates: Wednesday—Pennmanship, history, orthography, reading. Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book-keeping, physics, mental arithmetic, school law civil government. Primary Certificates: Wednesday—Pennmanship, orthography, reading, arithmetic. Thursday—Art of Questioning, theory of teaching, physiology. Eighth Grade—February 1st and 2d. G. M. Facer, Co. School Sup. Sherman County Oregon

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, weak throats, weak lungs, consumption, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Always keep a bottle of it in the house. We have been saying this for 60 years, and so have the doctors. I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for 30 years, and it has cured all my children's coughs, colds, and whooping cough. Mrs. A. E. HOSKINS, Wallawa, Wash. All druggists sell it.

The Value of the Sunday School To Society. BY JOHN WANAMAKER. BELIEVE that the church will get from its men and women JUST WHAT IT GIVES TO THEM. Everything should be done to enlist their services in Sunday school work. Wealthy men, instead of only giving their wealth to church, Sunday school and religious work, should give THEMSELVES, and they should do it cheerfully.

The Sunday school idea is spreading. Interest is being awakened all over the land in the study of the Bible. I am in hearty accord with the movement that has started for the establishment of chairs of pedagogy in all our colleges and universities. I believe it should be supported by all men.

THE HOPE OF OUR NATION LIES IN THE CHURCH.

The time is passed when the Sunday school corps is composed only of a few young women teachers. While they have accomplished much and always will do splendid work, yet it is the duty of the church to enlist to the fullest extent THE MEN OF THE CHURCH in the work of teaching the children a knowledge of the Bible.

The Sunday school is a religious school by reason of its origin and single use to inculcate the knowledge of God. It does not tax the public, uses but one text book and aids in building up the character. It, however, recognizes the work of the schools in building up character. In the Bible are directions for the religious training of the child. It was a great loss when the Sunday schools became almost entirely for the children, taught by women, excellent as they always are. IT IS THE FAULT OF THE ELDERS.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS ESTIMATE SUNDAY SCHOOL AS THEIR ELDEST DO, IF THEY SEE THAT THEIR ELDERS CARE NOTHING FOR IT, THEY CARE NOTHING FOR IT.

Too much is expected of the Sunday school, hampered as it is by the low and hasty conceptions of its place and possibilities. I fear less from the infidelity and skepticism of the times than from the indifference AND INCOMPETENCE of church officials upon whom largely rests the responsibility of the dry church wells and church machinery rusty from nonuse.

The twentieth century, with its great enlargements of facilities in universities, colleges and private schools; with its vast expansion in railroads, financial and general business enterprises, demands that the universal church call on all Christian men to see straight and clearly the duty before them AND TO PULL TOGETHER for a forward movement of Christianity.

Modern Matrimony And Divorce. BY BISHOP DOANE of Albany, N. Y.

WE are confronted and confounded in our day and in our land with a condition of things which discredits our country, dishonors our Christianity and disgraces our manhood and our womanhood in the unparalleled frequency and the UNLIMITED FACILITY of divorce.

Against this hideous and horrible infection the Christian church, under whatever name, must stand together as one. Here is the place not for federation only or combination or co-operation, but of absolute, IMPREGNABLE UNITY, and the place to begin is not in the legislature or in the divorce courts, but in the teaching of the pulpit, the insistence of the ministry and the influence of Christian manhood and womanhood for the solemnity and SACREDNESS of marriage.

The hastiness and thoughtlessness of men and women, who are really boys and girls, in betrothals; mere impulse with a frothy sentiment or a foul passion; the commercial management of matchmaking for place, for title, for money; the careless and criminal neglect of clergymen to find out the condition and circumstances of people coming to them for marriage, are at the bottom of the misery of so much married life today.

And as one studies the surroundings of what is called a wedding in our time one cannot but deplore the irreverent confusion and display which drown the religiousness and disturb the dignity of the service itself and the vulgar violation of the MODESTY AND PRIVACY which belong to the entrance on this holy state, with the horse play of plumed trunks and labeled carriages and railway trains and stations crowded with noisy OUTSIDERS and reeking with pelted rice.

Government Supervision Is Not Paternalism. BY JAMES R. GARFIELD, Secretary of Commerce and Labor

THE government should not attempt to exercise a PATERNAL control over private business. That is not it. That is the cry that those make who are opposed to government supervision. It is not paternalism in the old sense as we understand it. It is simply this: WHO IS TO RULE? The corporation, by its power of wealth, by the extent of territory over which it does business, by the political influence that it of necessity exercises in the states and the federal government—shall such a corporation rule the government or BE RULED by the government?

The doing of this or attempting to do it has been the primary work of the bureau of corporations. It is going to be a long road. It is going to be a difficult road, and the work of the bureau will only be well done if we set our faces in the right direction AT THE BEGINNING. We must not expect too much from the efforts of the government at the present time to change these industrial evils. Our first steps cannot be long. We cannot run when we are attempting to solve such problems as these, but, as I say, if we can get our faces set in the right direction, then we may be sure that in the years to come we will make the right kind of progress.

THIS AGAIN CAN ONLY BE ACCOMPLISHED BY THE HEARTIEST CO-OPERATION OF MEN ENGAGED IN BUSINESS.

Lost Mare—Reward

I will pay a suitable reward for the return to me, or information that will lead to the recovery of a 1400 lb. mare, branded LS on left shoulder, one ear split on end by a wire. Address, H. C. STORCK, 206] Wasco, Or

Milch Cows for Sale

I have two more Milch Cows than I need, and will sell them cheap. For particulars apply to me on the farm six miles south east of Moro, or address, GEN. HERNAGIN, 206] Moro, Or

FURNITURE ... AND ... UNDERTAKING. My Motto Is Quick Sales and Small Profits. Live and Let Live. Call and Examine My Stock of FURNITURE and SIDE LINES before buying. O. W. AXTELL, Moro - Oregon.

Houses on the Installment Plan

I will do the carpenter work, help you all I can, and you pay me in installments as we shall agree. Shop at The Wind River Lumber Company yard. H. O. SHUGART, Moro, Or.

For Sale or Trade.

One graded Percheron Stallion 15-16 Percheron, good style, good breeder and kind disposition, age 6 years old in spring, weighs 1900 pounds. Will sell on easy terms or trade for horses or mules. For particulars, address ENOBRE & MONTGOMERY, Blalock, Or.

City Property.

And two Ranches for Sale. I have several residences in Moro for sale. Also two ranches in Gilliam county. one of 640 acres, and one of 932 acres. On this there is between 800 and 900 acres in cultivation. Good buildings, and an abundance of water, supplied by wind mill from a well. Any or all of this property can be bought on easy terms, or I am open to consider trade for other property. J. M. PARRY, Moro, Or.

Moro Property for Sale.

One store building and one lot Main street. Two lots and building, suitable for residence. Main street. This is all good paying property, and I want to sell it. For particulars apply to L. B. HULL, 206] Moro, Or.

Brick Yard for Sale.

The Moro brick yard property, adjoining and west of the Court house, is for sale. Besides two city blocks there is an acreage good for first class gardening, and the whole tract will make a lovely suburban residence. Price \$700. For particulars address B. E. HOVVER, 542 East 36th street, Portland, Or.

To Buy, Sell or Exchange

Any person or persons having horses, cattle, houses, lots or household goods for sale, exchange, or parties desiring to buy such property, will find THE OBSERVER a good medium for advertising and securing a customer. Try THE OBSERVER, Moro, Or.

Grain and Stock Farm

For Sale. 1040 acres, deeded. Over 700 acres plow land, 600 now in cultivation, water, windmill, wells and springs. If you want a good place come and see me four miles east of Rutledge. Everything a man needs. No middle man. Address, FRANK PATER, 166 Rutledge, Or.

Wanted by Chicago

Wholesale and Mail order house assistant manager, man or woman, for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent; no investment or experience required. Write at once for particulars, and inclose self addressed envelope. COOPER & Co., 182 Lake St., Chicago, Ills.

WHEN you have something you wish to sell, no matter what it may be, you want to place your proposition before as many people as possible. That creates demand, and demand naturally creates a higher price. WHEN you wish to purchase anything you want to reach as many people as possible. That creates competition, and competition reduces prices. WHEN you wish to make an exchange you want as large a variety as possible to consider, because then you'll be sure to get just what you desire, and at a lower figure, too. A "WANT" ad in THE MORO OBSERVER will reach more people in Sherman County than by any other medium available.

LUMBER. All kinds in large or small quantities. MOULDINGS, SASH, DOORS, AND SCREENS. LIME, CEMENT, COAL, WOOD and POSTS. You will always find at our yard. SLAB WOOD at special prices by car load lots. We also handle KNOCK DOWN WINDOW FRAMES and BUILDING PAPER. Will meet all competition. Estimates cheerfully given on all bills large or small. Wind River Lumber Company Robert O. Lyon, Agent, Moro, Or.