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The Observer

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1906

St. Patrick's Day "in the morning."

Mrs Bert Miller is expected home Sunday.

Mens' Gloves for one-third off, of course at J W Messenger & Sons.

Born to the wife of J M Florer Sunday March 11th, a lovely girl.

Trains on the Little Short Line run pretty close to schedule this week.

Mrs James died in Portland on Wednesday. The remains arrived here last evening.

Frank W Belshee was in with his new cutter and bells Tuesday, making merry music on Moro etc.

You can always find it profitable to use the classified adv. columns of The Observer. They bring buyer and seller together.

Dave Barnett and wife of Condon, relatives of Mr and Mrs C B Florer, left here Saturday for home, after a very pleasant visit.

Macaroni wheat, carried a ten cent premium last season and W M Barnett guarantees five cents this season. Seed wheat for sale.

Mrs Rohr, writing on the 12th from The Villa, pronounces the apricots all killed. Peach trees were not so full of bloom and there is hope that at least some of the crop has been spared. The orchard was in splendid condition for apples, pears, etc. Mr Rohr sends word that three head of a herd of cattle running on the canyon range are dead, and others dying for want of grass and some attention.

Dance at Moro opera house this week, Friday night.

Ladies' Wrappers for one half price, at J W Messenger & Sons.

Emmett Sells is in charge of Pasteur. He is a good horseman. A lot of Childrens' Shoes for 49c, formerly \$1.25 at J W Messenger & Sons.

Our "ads" attract attention and advertise. When you get our advertising, you get business-bringers. The Lexington electric light plant belongs to Bro. S A Thomas of The Wheatfield. Lexington is a growing town, and its newspaper is appreciated at home.

Mrs Bruce of Portland is with her daughter Dr. Marie M Goffin in Moro. She came up on a fine summer day to enjoy this 2d hand old winter of ours.

Thanks for that jar of elegant chow chow, Mrs. There was "no politics in it," but if we were to tell the story somebody would declare it. Ha, ha.

Both democrats and socialists of Oregon have spit upon and trampled in the dust the P. P. L.'s primary law, by each regularly nominating in convention tickets with platforms attached for suffragists in June.

Mrs Marie M and OJ Goffin entertained a house full of friends Friday evening. Cards and refreshments were the principal parts of the program, but as a whole a real good social time was enjoyed by all who were present.

Two fully equipped surveying parties sent out by rival lines are operating on DesChutes. Mr Gordon's party, which passed The Villa some weeks ago, is expected back daily, to begin final locations. Cobb and Morden, at the head of the party now in the field are pushing things so actively as to convey the impression that two railways are soon to spring up along both banks of Des Chutes river.

George Mowry is teaching the Wheat school.

Ladies' Petticoats reduced 40 per cent, at J W Messenger & Sons.

In consequence of the inclement weather Tuesday, the Afternoon Club meeting had a light attendance for the bestest, Mrs CK Cochran.

Mrs Anna Urquhart and Mrs Elizabeth Cushman, who intended entertaining the Dorcas society on the 16th inst, will not do so until the 22d inst, at the home of Mrs. Cushman.

Niel McDonald drove over from Hay canyon on the 9th and ordered a change in the weather. That's how its come about. But Niel ordered rain. The shipping clerk must have been rattled.

JH Sachs has purchased the McCaleb building on Main street, and will soon be at home under his own roof, up stairs and down. We rejoice in John's prosperity, merit and sticktoitiveness will always win out on top.

Writing about the Texas fever from a New Mexico standpoint, Wm Froebe says, "If they had seen as much of the red grass Lone Star state as I have seen, and had some of my experience traveling in it, one trip would settle it. No wobbler Crossfield says he never went to Texas. But if one wanted to go to a good country the San Juan country in Northern Mexico is the place to get your money back."

Telegrams, letters, and buzzers, are seeking us to tell the amount of "damages done to crops in Sherman county by the blizzard" which was present for 60 hours in every portion of the Pacific Northwest March 10th, 11th and 12th. Damages, if any, in this county, are slight. We may be better qualified after about ten days, to estimate results. The wheat is now serenely reposing beneath an almost unbroken blanket of snow, and if this covering goes off decently the worst fears may be safely quieted.

The Dalles Chronicle: Mrs FH Meader came from Wasco to undergo a trivial surgical operation, and died at the hospital. The operation was performed Monday and she appeared to be recovering nicely until Wednesday morning when she was attacked by acute inflammation of the kidneys, resulting from chloroform. Dr E H Parker, an eminent physician of Portland, was called in consultation with the hospital physicians but efforts to save her life were unavailing. Mrs Meader was a member of the Rebeccas, and well known in the Dalles. A committee from the Wasco lodge took charge of the body, which was taken to Wasco for burial.

One day last week Commissioner AM Wright was knocked into insensibility by the plow upon which he was riding coming suddenly in contact with a stone, throwing him violently to the ground. When consciousness was restored he related the peculiar sensations that had passed through his brain like a dream. He thought he went up, and up, and up, until he reached St Peter, at the gate, who refused him admittance; and when Al wished to know the reasons why? St Peter looked him over, and over again, still refusing, but pronouncing him duly and truly qualified, but according to his credentials he must serve the people where he had lived yet a few months in the current term of an office he was holding back there, and "as the voters propose to return you to that position," said St Peter with deliberation, "I think you had better go back;" and when Al awakened he astonished the watchers at his bed side by earnestly saying, "all right, St Peter; Al Wright never goes back on his friends; so I will return to earth and announce my self ready to follow the dictation of my constituents."

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The weather was so wintry and bad in Moro last Saturday that dry teams were given a lay off and remained blanketed in their stalls nearly all day long.

Miss Edith Belshee's team got away from her on the 9th and left her at farm gate. Her walk home, half a mile, was exhilarating in the warm sunbath. The buggy pole was broken, all the damages reported.

Mesdames Anna Urquhart, Jean Smith, Carrie Jackson and Maud Heacock, put in a good time during the summer weather last week, paying cheerful visits in the country. Amongst those remembered were Mesdames Dunlap and W B Johnston.

Last week one early morning a young quail from the Carl Pertz apirary wandered or winged its way up to Capt. Stanley's, 9 blocks from its home, and then across the street to T R Shookly's house, into which it entered and made itself much at home. After awhile it was liberated and flew back to the parent cote. It might not always be so lucky in escaping the pot, as we have heard of people shooting robins "just for fun." But they do not live in Moro, we are proud to say.

Avenarius Carbolineum is a germ destroyer. Decay being a germ, it destroys the cause of decay in posts or timber. The U. S. Government, the ORNCO., Multnomah county, and city of Portland, are making general use of it on bridge timbers, etc. It is the best chicken lice destroyer on the market, and will sweeten and preserve a water trough, pig pen, stable, etc., and keep away flies. It is a guaranteed article. The Observer Book Store is distributor of the pure article in Sherman county.

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In The Moro Churches

Moro M. E. Church

At the M. E. Church, Sunday March 19th, Rev. Andrew Monroe, of Wasco, will preach and hold Quarterly Meeting administering the Lords' Supper. In the evening the pastor, Rev. C. T. Cook, will preach on theme: "Seven Seals." All are invited to attend these services.

The 3d Quarterly Conference will be held Saturday, March 17. Our Presiding Elder, Rev. Walton Skipworth, not being able to come, sends Mr. Monroe to hold this Conference.

Rev. C. T. Cook preached in Grass Valley M. E. Church last Sunday, the first since January, owing to sickness which closed every thing there.

Is Religious Journalism Played out

"The greater attention to religious matters in the secular press accounts for the decline of the religious journal," says the American Hebrew, N. Y. City, as quoted in Literary Digest, Oct. 31.

Concerning the above Davis W. Clark says: It is the shrewd opinion of a man who belongs to a shrewd race. He notes the fact that church people feel they are getting two papers for the price of one when they find religious matter in their secular paper. This justifies its introduction from a commercial standpoint.

The Observer Institute

LET US SPRAY.

Now is the time to prune and spray, but be careful and avoid the stranger tramp who know it all, and whose spraying mixture is of the "just as good" kind; or who says he can bore a hole in the tree, put in a little mysterious powder and the scale will be killed. A treatment that would be just as sensible as giving a dog an injection to kill fleas.

College instruction regulating the proper methods of spraying advise never to permit any one to use any mixture for spraying orchard trees other than lime, salt and sulphur, or lime, sulphur and blue vitriol, mixed according to the state formula, which, if you have it not, will be sent to you free for the asking by addressing the O. A. C., Corvallis, Oregon.

The salt, lime and sulphur spray discolors paint, and it is almost impossible to spray a tree within 20 feet of a house without damaging the house. Care must be exercised in handling the spray. Do not spray your trees when they are dripping wet, or just before a rain. Spray should have at least six hours in which to dry before a shower strikes it. Otherwise its effect is destroyed. Cherry trees should be sprayed once a year for San Jose scale; apples once for San Jose scale and two or three times for codling moth.

Sherman County Notes

KENT.

Recorder.

The South Dakota Call informs us that George Long who recently purchased a quarter section of land n.e. of Kent, of JO Elrod, was killed in a mine in the Black hills by a 600-lb rock falling upon him. His brother Fred, who purchased of WB Wilcox, intends moving to Sherman county.

LJ Gates well is 222 feet deep and the water has risen in it 140 and it is impossible to lower it below 55 feet above the bottom even when drawing it out at the rate of 600 gallons per hour. The drill has been moved to Schilling & Sons' to sink a well deeper, after which work will be resumed on the well here.

Shaniko Republican.

CP Ragsdale has rented the Dave Harris residence and moved his family up from Kent. Commie is a good fellow, and we are glad to see him becoming a resident of Shaniko.

A car-load of Burbank potatoes just received. W M Barnett, Wasco, Oregon.

W M Barnett of Wasco has macaroni seed wheat for sale. The only sure dry country wheat.

Circuit Court Calendar.

MARCH Term, 1906.

OFFICIAL ROSTER.

HON. W. L. BRADSHAW, Judge.
FRANK MENEFEE, Dist. Atty.
R. S. McDANIEL, Cler. Atty.
G. E. JAMES, Deputy Clerk.
W. R. McCOY, Sheriff.
R. F. PEATZ, Deputy Sheriff.

JURY PANEL.

Fred Krasow	Frank Medler
FP Schaeffer	R A Murray
Martin Hansen	E C McMillan
T J Miller, jr	H D May
E M Meach	C R Porter
H E Maricle	Henry Howell
Herman Schilling	J M Marlin
CL Ireland	C W Johnson
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S S Hayes	Louis Heydt
DW Morehouse	Henry Doller
H U Martin	W S Hall
Wm MacNab	Chas Hoggard
Frank Hulery	F M Rayburn
A J Holt	Frank Payne

CALENDAR.

784 EO McCoy, et al v. HE Smith et al
C J Bright for pliff
S W Stark for defts

794 FH Meader v Wm Hoggard, et al
SW Stark for pliff
J M Moore for defts

826 Nannie M Fulton v CF Fulton
WH Wilson for pliff
Bennett & Sinnott for defts

838 Harry Orndul v CE Jones et al
S W Stark for pliff
CJ Bright for defts

840 Oregon Trading Co v JM Johnson
SW Stark for pliff
CJ Bright for defts

842 W Partridge & Co v CE Jones et al
CJ Bright for pliff
S W Stark for defts

844 John Almeter v JW Glassebrook
Roy J Baker, and
Huntington & Wilson
for defts

EV Littlefield and
Ragsdale & Meindl
for defts

845 Myra Brown v M A Brown
EV Littlefield for pliff
V Hall & VanKirk

850 Sherman Trading Co
v Hall & VanKirk
EV Littlefield for pliff
CJ Bright for defts

851 Wasco Lumber Co v JR Hall
EV Littlefield for pliff
CJ Bright for defts

852 E Peoples v JL VanKirk
and JR Hall
EV Littlefield for pliff
CJ Bright for defts

855 Oregon Trading Co v CP Pollard
EV Littlefield for pliff
CJ Bright for defts

858 Oregon Trading Co v The Only
Weeder Co
EV Littlefield for pliff
WH Wilson for defts

859 JB Morrison v Charles F Temple
and Jennie Hand
Ragsdale & Meindl
for pliff

860 DR McGregor v. C. S. Ry. Co.
JF Moore for pliff
Cotton, Spencer &
Wilson for defts

863 Adolf Perrault v Almer G King
Sam Peterson and John S Wray
for pliff
Berkey & Cowan for pliffs
Roy J Baker and Baker
& Fisher for defts

864 IN Sargent v Johnathan McInnis
Menefee & Wilson for pliffs
Ragsdale & Meindl for defts

866 HP Steers v TW Johnson et al
Menefee & Wilson for pliff
CJ Bright for defts

867 Dave Biggenstaff and John Biggen-
staff v City of Moro
JaeF Moore for pliffs

868 JL Smith v Val Workman et al
WH Wilson and SW Stark
for pliff
CJ Bright for defts

870 Webber & Co v Chas Warren
SW Stark for pliffs

871 Edward B Moon v Adolph Hoppold
EV Littlefield for pliff
CJ Bright for defts

872 Oregon Trading Co v IA Large
EV Littlefield for pliffs
SW Stark for defts

873 Oregon Trading Co v JL Smith
EV Littlefield for pliff
SW Stark for defts

875 EE Kaseberg v WS Cooper
EV Littlefield and
WH Wilson for pliff
Ragsdale & Meindl for pliffs

876 FH Meader v WS Cooper
EV Littlefield and
WH Wilson for pliff

877 J H Bottmiller, admr, v W F Guy-
ton et al
Ragsdale & Meindl for pliff

877 John Dere Plow Co v WA Norcross
Ragsdale & Meindl for pliffs

768 Wilmerding-Lowe Co v
Geo E Wallis
SW Stark for pliffs

781 Moore Bros & Gina v H Robinson
Jae F Moore for pliffs
Ragsdale & Meindl for pliff

820 OP King v Nettie Gertrude King
and John Earl King
Hoofner & Ragsdale for pliff

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