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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 Commissioners.—1st Wednesday in January, April and October.

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

Roger B. Sinnott, of Portland, will become a candidate for congress before the republican primaries of this district.

Primary election day will be a "legal holiday." It costs the taxpayers just as much money as an election for President of the United States. So why not be a legal holiday.

Lot L. Pearce, of Salem, making the canvas of Southern Oregon for Secretary of State, is well pleased with the appearance of things out that way, and now feels that he has the best chance of winning.

Speaking about state indebtedness, Oregon never has carried an indebtedness but once when funds were needed for an Indian war. Excepting that one time the state has practically always been out of debt.

It scarcely needed the assurance of Gen Wood that the killing of women and children in the recent encounter with Moros was unavoidable. It has never yet been said truthfully of American soldiers that they made war on others than combatants; and it would be a slur upon their valor and manhood to imagine that they needlessly or recklessly shot down women and children in that deadly encounter at Dajo hill.

Farmers in some sections of the Pacific Northwest are beginning to realize that they can not go on year after year raising big crops of wheat of the same land without giving that land something in return. The question of rotation of crops and the use of fertilizers is being discussed and put into practice. It may sound strange to talk of such things at a time when daily reports are being received of heavy crops throughout the country, but the wise man is he who looks ahead.

W. M. Cake has just completed a tour of The Inland Empire in behalf of the candidacy of his brother, H. M. Cake for U. S. Senator. He says: "The prospects so far as my brother is concerned are splendid. As the time for the primary election approaches, sentiment becomes more crystallized, and the situation more understood; the consequent result of which is, my brother's candidacy becomes more logical and accepted."

Governor Chamberlain has inaugurated a new system for Oregon in the way of commutation of sentence for prisoners to whom executive clemency may be extended. It is in the nature of a parole, intended to give a man a chance to live as a good citizen if he will and if not to suffer the full penalty first imposed upon him. The governor believes that there is a time in every man's life when the turn may come that will make him decent and law-abiding, and his inclination is to take advantage of that time when he sees it.

HON. W. R. ELLIS IS IN IT.

For some time Hon. W. R. Ellis of Pendleton, so well known in the Inland Empire that any introduction is unnecessary, has been considering the advisability of getting into the race for congressman from this district, and finally decided to do so, and so publicly expressed himself in Moro this week, before a pleased audience at the court house. The announcement was also well received in Umatilla, his home county, where we understand the people will be delighted to give an undivided support to Judge Ellis for the office he seeks.

The Judge expects Eastern Oregon will be practically solid for him and declares that he is assured of strong support from Portland, and other parts of the district, otherwise he would not have entered the race. He does not make a formal announcement, nor has he written a platform. He is in favor of the direct primary law, and believes in giving it a fair test. He believes the people should be given an opportunity to nominate, as well as to elect their own county, state and national officials, and that nothing should be permitted to hinder the operations of the true spirit of the primary law.

Judge Ellis is an earnest advocate of improving the Columbia river, from its source to its mouth, and a strong supporter of national irrigation. If elected he will devote his entire time to the interests of the state, both while at Washington and during vacation periods of congress while in the state. He will not attempt to practice law during his term of office, nor will he have any other occupation than devotion to the duties of the congressman as the needs of the state requires. His entire time, if elected, will be given to the people of Oregon and the questions now demanding urgent attention and that may arise in the future.

Isn't it about time that Eugene V Debs was suppressed? All good American citizens, regardless of secret convalescence, owe it to themselves to turn down at once and forever, all such pronounced anarchistic tyrants. The late "uprising" of the murderous gangs come from their alleged conspiracy in the arrest of officials implicated in the atrocious murder of Gov. Steiengenberg for duties performed by him years before. Unfortunately for the Western Federation of Miners, it has long been openly a lawless organization. Its former president, Ed. Boyce, in an address at the annual convention at Salt Lake, urged that every member of the federation be armed with a modern rifle and that the whole organization be drilled in warlike tactics. In the Coeur d'Alenes the unions openly engaged in a pitched battle on Canyon creek; openly dynamited mines and mills, and for years celebrated the anniversary of these bloody deeds instead of the Fourth of July. Later 1300 or 1500 members of the Federation seized a train, went in a body to Wardner and blew up the great concentrator of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, threatening with death any who might interfere with their

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THE above picture of the man and fish is the trademark of Scott's Emulsion, and is the synonym for strength and purity. It is sold in almost all the civilized countries of the globe.

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desperate deeds. For years in the Coeur d'Alenes Federation members perpetrated a roceries against life and property, but in the face of this terrible record the Federation has never expelled, fined nor reprimanded one of its lawless members for his lawless deeds. On the contrary, it has persistently tried to block every effort of the law to punish its members for their crimes. These are incontrovertible facts. The Western Federation of Miners is what it has made itself. Among its members there are undoubtedly a great many law abiding, law fearing citizens, but they have been overruled by the radical, revolutionary element, and only the outspoken advocates of revolutionary methods have been called to the higher offices of the federation. With all these facts and all this tragic record before him Gov Gooding, if he had failed to proceed against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, would have violated his oath and shown himself unfit for any place within the gift of the people. The defendants are entitled to a fair trial, and will be protected in all their rights under the law. While the evidence seems black against them, they may be innocent. All good people hope they are innocent and have confidence in the justice of Gov Gooding, and do not doubt that he will stand firm for vindication of the law and a fair trial for every defendant arraigned before the law. Meanwhile those organizations which, under the misguidance of hotheaded leaders, passed hasty resolutions declaring that these defendants are innocent and condemning the state for daring to arraign them at its bar of justice, are hurting the cause of organized labor in the estimation of fair minded and law abiding citizens.

A vote of 29 to 21 in the Iowa senate ended all pretense of proposed primary elections in that state.

Ralph W. Hoyt has an organized working system for his nomination, called the Hoyt Boosters with "Get Busy" for a trade mark.

Hon. A. C. Jennings.

Angustus C Jennings, of Eugene, candidate for State Treasurer, whose card appears in this issue, is now canvassing Southern Oregon and will visit Eastern Oregon later on. He assures us that he is meeting with good success. He not only expects a good support from Southern Oregon, and a majority in his own county, but in Eastern Oregon as well he is assured by correspondents that he will get his full share of votes. The fact that Eastern Oregon has candidates for U S Senator, Governor and Supreme Judge, any one of whom is of more importance to them than treasurer will prevent any concentration of their vote upon the less important office; and besides, the many Bankers at this office, and none for any other state office, lead many to believe that they think there is more in it to them than the salary.

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At the present time he is engaged chiefly in sheep breeding, having several small bands leased out on shares, and while in but moderate financial circumstances no man in the county stands higher for honesty and integrity and he is peculiarly well fitted to fill the office to which he aspires. In an able and satisfactory manner. Having been identified so many years with the public and leading men of the state, and acquired a very extensive acquaintance with Oregonians, Mr Jennings appears to be a formidable candidate for the office of state treasurer. So far as known, says the Eugene Register there is no other aspirant for the office in this section of Oregon, and it would seem that Mr Jennings will have a good lead should other develop. His platform, while short and to the point, covers everything the voter would require of a state treasurer.

Announcing his candidacy for state treasurer on the republican ticket H. A. C. Jennings makes the following statement— I concur with President Roosevelt in

his views as to railroad legislation and control of the great trusts and corporations in the interest of the common people. A revision of the tariff, when necessary, by its friends along the line of protection, but not to encourage monopoly. The construction and maintenance by the government of all public roads through "forest reserves" where settlement is restricted or prohibited. A civil war Veteran myself I favor liberal pensions to all deserving and disabled veterans of any or all wars. A state or municipal tax on all intangible franchises and on corporations commensurate with the benefits desired, and protection afforded by the laws; and that the state or municipality granting a franchise reserve to itself a supervisory control over rates, to the end that they shall not become excessive. An examiner of all private banks along the lines of national bank examinations for protection to depositors. Close personal attention to all official duties, and a rigid economy in management of all state institutions.

Sherman County Notes

ROBEY VILLA.

Monday, March 19, 1906.

Yesterday was a lovely Sunday and I thought of you so often wishing you were here to enjoy the day with me. The sun shone brightly, and the orchards were alive with little birds, and robins, chirping their gladness for the warm sun rays after our recent severe cold snap, which we felt down here, but we cannot tell yet how much damage it has done for us in the peach orchards. Apricot trees were in blossom and their fruit is all killed. Peaches were almost ready to burst in bloom; but we think we will have a fair crop, unless we have more cold weather. It is snowing this morning, and the tops of the high hills surrounding us have a light mantle of snow.

Quite a number of cattle up the canyon perished during the cold snap. Most of them were owned by Mr Peetz. He passed through here yesterday hunting for cattle. Ed Smith of Grass Valley passed through with another band of horses about ten days ago, taking them to Portland.

Mr Rohr will help move the surveyors camp today to a point about 12 miles up the river, going by way of Erskineville. While he is away from home Mr and Mrs Floener will stay with me. Daughter.

ERSKINEVILLE.

Special Correspondence.

Last Saturday on learning the sad news of his father's death, Mr S Brisbane started for Yamhill county. His two sons went with him.

The public school is doing well. The school, sometime recently, set out some trees on the school campus. They publish a little paper the Erskineville Bud. Miss Grace Thompson is editor.

Mr Duffington has improved in health from his late sickness, so much so that he is able to stir out of doors.

Solon T White, of Tygh valley, visited with his uncle Ralph G Junkin Saturday.

We have had our full share here of the severe cold weather.

There has been new telephone poles set up through here. WITKIE

Kent Recorder.

Miss Gussie Bottmiller, of The Dalles, stopped over Sunday morning, on the way from Shaniko to The Dalles, for a short visit with her brothers J H and E H. Miss Bottmiller is about 1100 in the lead in this district on the Oregonian's Yellowstone Park contest, and is rustling hard for subscriptions, to make herself safe for the trip.

Grass Valley Journal.

A social party in honor of Misses Ethyle and Anna Scott was given at the home of R H King, Wednesday night. Guests present were: Leta Curl, Marie Buzonia, Gertrude Clark, Bacla Williams, Edith French, Marguerite Sigman, Anna Murphy, Carrie Stanton, Ethyle and Anna Scott, Lizzie Bailey, Ella Walkenshaw, Mr R H King.

Wasco News.

Thos E Sink, of Wasco, owns Monte, by Altamont, a very fine roadster and driver. Mr Sink lately purchased this animal from G N Crossfield at a long price and will use him as a family driver.

Being called upon suddenly and unexpectedly to sustain one of the severest blows that often falls to the lot of man to bear. The death of a loving and devoted wife. I take this opportunity of trying in a feeble way to express my heart-felt thanks to the scores of friends who have been with me every moment by day and by night in this dark hour of affliction, ministering, it seemed to me, "with angels hands," and also to those who by telegram and letter expressed their tenderest sympathies. Friend, brothers and sisters! Out of a heart overflowing with gratitude I can only pray that should you ever have to travel the same dark path you will find it illuminated by the same rays of God, and transmitted through human agency. F H Meader.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

MARCH Term, 1906.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

HON. W. L. BRADSHAW, Judge. FRANK MENEFFER, Dist. Atty. H. S. McDANIEL, Clerk. G. E. JAMES, Deputy Clerk. W. B. MCCOY, Sheriff. R. F. PEETZ, Deputy Sheriff.

As we go to press the Circuit court is thrashing away at the docket, published correctly in The Observer last week.

The case of The State vs. Fred Walker was submitted to the following jury Tuesday night. Geo Schwartz, Henry Howell, Neill McDonald, L Heydt, Frank Payne, A J Holt, H U Martin, Chas Moore house, Herman Schilling, H E Marice, E C McMillan, Frank Medler.

After an all night retirement the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. This is the case growing out of a murderous assault by the defendant upon Miss Ruggles, last harvest time in Hatfield. Defendant fined \$400 and parole during good behavior.

The following jury was empaneled in the case of McGregor vs. The C. S. Ry. Co: Fred Krusow, BF Schaeffer, Martin Hansen, EM Meach, WS Hall, Chas Hoggar, F M Rayburn, C R Porter, Chas Powell, S S Hayes, Wm MacNab, CL Ireland.

The jury returned a verdict of \$30 for the plaintiff.

Chaser Grassie plead guilty in his case and was fined \$80.

Among attorneys present are: JB Horsford, Fred J Meindl, C J Bright, District attorney Frank Meneffer, B S Huntington, R J Baker, J G Wilson, S W Stark, WH Wilson, Jas F Moore, E V Littlefield, V H Hagdale.

CALENDAR.

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

794 F H Meader v Wm Hoggard, et al C J Bright for pliff JF Moore for detts

826 Nannie M Fulton v CF Fulton WH Wilson for pliff Bmet for Smet for detts

838 Harry Ornduff v CE Jones et al S W Stark for pliff

840 Oregon Trading Co v JM Johnson SW Stark for pliff C J Bright for detts

842 W Partridge & Co v CE Jones et al C J Bright for pliff SW Stark for detts

844 John Almetier v JW Glasbrook R J Baker, and Huntington & Wilson for detts

845 Myra Brown v M A Brown EV Littlefield and Ragdale & Meindl for detts

850 Sherman Trading Co v Hall & VanKirk EV Littlefield for pliff C J Bright for detts

851 Wasco Lumber Co v JR Hall EV Littlefield for pliff C J Bright for detts

852 E Peoples v JL VanKirk and JR Hall EV Littlefield for pliff C J Bright for detts

855 Oregon Trading Co v CE Jones et al EV Littlefield for pliff C J Bright for detts

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

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

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

863 Adell Perrant v Almer G King Sam Pederson and John S Wray EV Littlefield and Berkeley & Cowan for pliffs Roy J Baker and Baker & Fisher for detts

864 IN Sargent v Johnathan McInnis Meneffe & Wilson for pliffs Ragdale & Meindl for detts

866 HP Steere v TW Johnson et al Meneffe & Wilson for pliff

867 Dave Biggestaff and John Biggestaff v City of Moro Jas F Moore for pliffs

868 JI Smith v Val Workman et al WH Wilson and SW Stark for pliff

870 Webber & Co v A W Warren SW Stark for pliff

871 Edward B Moon v Adolph Happold EV Littlefield for pliff C J Bright for detts

872 Oregon Trading Co v LA Large EV Littlefield for pliffs SW Stark for detts

873 Oregon Trading Co v JI Smith EV Littlefield for pliff SW Stark for detts

875 EE Kaseberg v WS Cooper EV Littlefield and WH Wilson for pliff

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

877 J H Bottmiller, admr, v W P Guyton et al Ragdale & Meindl for pliff

877 John Derr Plow Co v WA Norcross Ragdale & Meindl for pliffs

798 Wilmerding-Love Co v Geo E Wallis SW Stark for pliffs

781 Moore Bros & Ginn v H Robinson Jas F Moore for pliffs

820 OP King v Nettie Gertrude King and John Earl King Hoeford & Ragdale for pliff

The Illinois Central Maintains unexcelled service from the West to the East and South, making close connections with all transcontinental lines. Passengers are given their choice of routes to Chicago, Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans, and through these points to the far east. Prospective travelers desiring information as to the lowest rates and best routes are invited to correspondence with the following representatives:

B. H. Trumbull, Commercial Agent, 142 Third St., Portland, Or. J. C. Lindsey, Trav. Passenger Agent, 142 3d St., Portland Or. Paul B. Thompson, Passenger Agent, Colman building, Seattle.

J B Cartwright of Cross-keys recently declined \$10 per head for 1000 bred ewes, to be selected from the band by the purchaser. This is probably the highest price ever offered in Oregon for range ewes. Mr C says that prices for yearling sheep are 75 cents per head higher than they were last year at this time, while the prospects are that wool will sell for from 2 to 4 cents per pound higher than last year.

A C Sanford and little Miss Ulla, were Moro visitors Saturday. Mr Sanford expects to move to Madras with his family this summer.

NEW TODAY.

For State Treasurer

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Treasurer, and ask the support of the republican voters. The only Grand Army man aspiring to a state office, and only announced candidate recognizing the 1905 flat salary law as binding. AUGUSTUS C. JENNINGS, Eugene City, Or

Good Milch Cow

Wanted. I will pay a good price for one that suits me. Address R. A. MURRY, Monkland, Or

Dog Lost.

Small brown Toy Spaniel dog, answering to the name of Pip. Finder will receive reward by returning dog, or sending word to P. O. DeMoss, Demoss Springs, Or 2111

For Sale or Trade.

A good Gilliam county wheat ranch of 362 acres about 700 acres in cultivation, plenty water, supplied with wind mill from a well. Also, some desirable residence property in Moro. Any or all of this property can be purchased on easy terms, or will consider a trade for other property as part pay. For full particulars write to J. M. PARRY, 1931 Moro, Or

Wanted: Two Men

In each county to represent and advertise hardware department, put out samples of our goods, etc. Traveling position or office manager. Salary \$90 per month, cash weekly, with all expenses paid in advance. We furnish everything. The Columbia House, Dep. 610, 234 5th Av, Chicago, Ill

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For Exchange

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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. HILL, 2031 Moro, Or.

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Grand Ronde Chief.

Record 2:34 No. 18671



GRAND RONDE

Black stallion, 15.3, weight 1137 lbs. Sired by ALMONT MEDIUM 2:18

Sire of Prince Almont 2:13 1/2, Lynmont 2:23 1/2 (sire of Daimont 2:10 1/2), and eleven others in the list.

First dam URSINA, by C. M. Clay, Jr., sire of 35 producing dams, including Teora, the dam of Chachals 2:04 1/2, Del Norte 2:08, etc.

Second dam MARY COLEMAN by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Dam of Linda Sprague 2:19. Chief II, the sire of Lady Thorne 2:18 etc.

Third dam, by Toronto.

Fourth dam, by Keokuk, son of Imp. Truffe.

GRAND RONDE is a substantially built horse, the kind that can go to town and come back; has style and trotting action that he transmits. He has had but little track work, but has trotted halves in 1:09 and quarters in :33. Grand Ronde will make the season of 1906 April, May and June, at

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