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To Patrons and Correspondents.

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

Copies for ads, changes, etc., must be in the office before 2 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday in favor of 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.

The Observer is prepared to turn out any lines of up-to-date job printing. New stock, steam presses, new type, satisfaction guaranteed.

Avoid personalities. Compliments delicately given are always acceptable, but even they must not be overt, 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. Its 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.

After an experience of years Richmond, Ind., has sold its gas plant, having found municipal ownership unprofitable. The main discovery about public ownership so far as we have been able to learn, is that it depends upon the management.

W. R. Hearst has at last found out that his opportunity to become President of the United States is so slim that he will not be a candidate in 1908. He led the forlorn hope in 1904 simply to please Waterson, and a few friends.

Many of our people, staid, dignified and sober, are receiving cards through the mail something on this order: "We are now ready to fill orders for goods in our line. So and so, wholesale liquor dealers." How quick those outlaws "catch on."

It is reported that our old time friend H. B. Kincaid, who has been very busy sawing wood for several years, is about to become one of those detested bloated millionaires the first thing he knows. Well, we quite agree with Bro. Hoerfer that he'll be decent about it, and won't run over poor folk.

Will Oregon show up at Jamestown? is the title of a long article we have been requested to print. To be brief; guess not. Oregon has no reasons for further World's fair investment; there is no necessity for any, and as a people working for their living, the great majority are opposed to such show ups.

Nobody but a Hitchcock toady can take exceptions to Senator Fulton's estimate of the Hon. Sec. retary of the Interior. Mr. Roosevelt owes it to Oregon to make an equitable division of the irrigation funds, to which this state has contributed so heavily. This is a duty which should be discharged for reasons other than that the money rightfully belongs to this state.

Salem Journal: Uncle Ben Windsor don't like the party ballot at the direct primary. He wanted to vote for Geo. Chamberlain for governor and for Claud Gatch for secretary of state. But he could vote only one party ticket and so he had to drop Gatch. Many had to do that. Put all the candidates on a blanket ballot, says Uncle Ben, and he's right.

Our Salem Bro. who claims 50 per cent of journalistic optimism in Oregon granting 50 per cent to the author of news from Rabbittville, hints to the rest of "as country jakes" that its time to return to sanity; insisting that the "muck-rakers" have worried their readers a most to a point of sickness; adding that Jesse James, son of the notorious outlaw, now practicing law in N. Y. city, "a profession more legitimate and safer than that followed by his father," gets the money, "JUST THE NAME." As Rockefeller, et al.

The usually sedate, moral, religious and temperate Albany Democrat has this: C. D. Fowle of Portland is in the city in the interest of the Harst Vineless potato, something new and marvellous. Under the process by the use of

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A. L. MILLS, President. L. SAMUEL, General Manager. CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Assistant Manager.

potato potatoes are raised in bins at a cost of 3 cents a bushel besides the seed. New potatoes come in about two months, and two crops a year can be raised. In fact you can have spuds right along. Howard, Roberts and Cooper are going to put in a bin at Howard's and it will not take long to know just what there is in it. Mr Fowle has the state right and has already put in bins at Eugene, Roseburg and several other places.

THE FARMERS WILL ORGANIZE.
Wasco Meeting Adjourned to Meet in Moro July 14.

Wasco, Or., July 7.
Special dispatch to The Journal. Unbounded enthusiasm prevailed at the convention of farmers held in this place today for the purpose of discussing an organization of the inland Oregon farmers. It was decided that the time for the tillers of the soil to band together for mutual benefit had come and a meeting will be held at Moro July 14, when permanent organization will be effected. "Stand By One Another" was the watchword of the meeting and everything was harmonious, not a single discord being struck throughout the meeting.

Features of the meeting were able addresses by President Smith of the Open river association and Mr. Devers of Portland. The speakers touched upon the matters to be brought before the association when it is formed, and outlined a line of campaign for the benefit of the farmers.

It was determined at today's meeting to further the project of securing legislation at the next session of the legislature for the establishment of a jute mill at the Oregon State penitentiary. It was shown that the \$175,000 mill at the Washington prison at Walla Walla is turning out 8,500 jute sacks daily at a retail price of 64 cents each at a profit to the state. This brings the price of grain sacks within reason, the farmers declare, while under existing conditions they complain they are forced to pay much higher prices than those which the ranchers of the sister state are asked to pay.

After permanent organization is effected, it is planned by the farmers to arrange for sales day, like those of the woolgrowers' association. At these sales days the farmers will pool their grain and put it up at auction, allowing the grain dealers to gather and bid upon the output of the community, thus creating a fair competition which will work to the material benefit of the wheat raiser.

In other things besides the marketing of their grain, the farmers see the necessity of acting in harmony, and as they have learned, so they state, that the only successful mode of accomplishing their ends is through organization, they will endeavor at the Moro meeting to form an association which will be strong and long lived.

FOURTH OF JULY IN MORO.
The Day we Celebrate and The Celebrated Day After it.

With the best weather ever had on a Fourth of July in this city, a gentle breeze all day, with flags flying from early morn till late into night and the next day; with our women and children dressed in the most fascinating white and colored dresses; with decorations on stores, banks, offices, shops and dwellings, and with hotels, restaurants, eating houses and ice cream saloons doing a thriving business all day long, with the air resonant with the popping of crackers, pistols and

bombs, and hundreds of enthusiasts moving from point to point watching each attraction and event happening. Moro presented a scene of gaiety and activity such as it never before exhibited on a Fourth of July in this county.

Promptly at the hour the procession moved to the soul stirring music of the band, escorted by Marshal Lemons. The Liberty car was very nicely decorated, and filled with charming little girls representing the states, presiding over them Miss Marie Norcross as Goddess of Liberty. The Girls Basket Ball team had a pretty float, and the civil war veterans followed the car with officers of the day. President Wm. C. Bryant, Chaplain Cook, Reader James and Orator N. W. Sinnott, arriving at the gorgeously decorated and conveniently arranged pavilion, the choir took position on the right of the Goddess of Liberty and the band on the opposite side where music by the band, singing by the choir, reading and speaking, enlivened the occasion Wednesday until dinner time. The oration was one of the best, and the reading of the famous Declaration of Independence gave everybody an insight into the motifs of those made it possible for us to be here and scan their maneuvers 130 years before, as recited by the poet:

July 4, 1776.

At 6 in the mornin' Pat Henry got up, And smashin' his saucer, and wavin' his cup, says— "Pass me the Liberty!" Then he took breath, and says— "But if you're out of it give me some death!" "George needn't hoot us! Caesar had Brutus; And Cromwell turned Charles into a Gynasticon."

At 7 15 Tommy Jefferson rose, Not waitin' to put on his collar or tie, "Men are equal, and also are free! Tho' mighty few uv 'em are equalin' me!"

Words of promise Written by Thomas, Where 's the gazook can plifer them from us?"

At 8 45 Franklin sent a report— He had captured King Louis, and all of his court! That France and France very soon became allies. Benny the bright man, Also the kite man; Got France on his string, proving that he was the right man.

At 10 & 3 quarters George Washington fought All the British could crowd in a 10 acre lot. And after he'd licked them he muttered "O, bother!" This country will soon be a-callin' me Father!"

First in scrappy Times, or happy. No wonder the country christened him Pappy.

Some time before noon, then, the eagle was set To hatchin' out States. And they're hatchin' out yet! "E Pluribus Unum," and where can you match it?"

What the Eagle and George did with their little hatch-it? Fizz! Boom! ah! Hip, hurrah!

Ain't we the best the world ever saw? The picturesque and inspiring feature of the procession was the show of Sherman county stock, discussion of which may be found in another column. After dinner the Base Ball game and other sports kept everybody busy up to the close of the fair.

The celebration wound up with the grand ball the city has had for years. The hall was packed and all attendants enjoyed the event to the height of the occasion. The music was the best ever before enjoyed. Company first class, so much so that a repetition of this part was enacted on the night of the 5th.

And thus did Moro have its season of smoke and uproar; its chance to show its enthusiasm as a live American town by paying the customary tribute to the great national holiday; and it did it all, minus loss and accident, in good hearty fashion. It will now get down to business, and take up the loose ends of life, knit them back into the web of current activity, and go ahead with the many things that were under consideration when The Glorious Fourth intervened.

After hauling water 16 years JH Elliott has a good supply, obtained at a depth of 90 feet, at his farm, with 12 gallons test per minute.

Sherman County Notes

EMSKNEVILLE.

The weather is more pleasant since the heat.

Ralph D Brisbane has got to be one of the white Japs on the railway track.

Last Monday Mr Erskin's header was taken out of the shed for preparations for the harvest.

The people of Erskineville all attended the fourth at Moro except the Mail Messenger who staid at home: "Business before pleasure."

Thursday the 5th, the C S train was almost on time. It stopped just a little bit. An interesting picture might have been taken showing the double warehouse and the little red depot which is the Mail Messenger's office, the train, with the conductor standing on the rear end as the appearance of beauty, the mail messenger as the life, and Ned Thompson's fine looking and nice field of grain showing prosperity.

We feel like spanking some of the kid-newspapers we've had a hand in bringing to light. The Astorian, for instance; criticizing congress for offering to add \$10,000,000 to the American navy. No, we won't try to teach the brat. Just wait for the lesson when angry Japs come along and catch Astoria, and its Astorian short of the navy needs, it so much affects to believe inferior to the care of pauper hordes in N. Y. city slums.

A responsible company agrees, if the farmers of Sherman county will give all their wheat for 5 years transportation, to put up steel elevators all over the county and will have them in running order by July 1st, 1907. Then farmers will not need sacks. But can the farmers give the guarantee?

A lost receipt book, with papers good for the owner, at this office.

C. C. Huck called to see The O. Man Saturday. He isn't kicking about his crops.

R. W. Pinkerton and wife are summering in Sherman county during the harvest.

NEW TODAY.

Wanted

A position as Harvest Cook, by two young ladies of Moro. For particulars apply at this office.

Farmer's Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the farmers of Sherman county, in Moro, July 14, at 10 o'clock a. m., to discuss matters of great importance to our interest. Come, everybody.

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About us that we want you to know.
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Cross Eyes

would spoil the appearance of the most beautiful face. But that is not the worst; the crossed eye will eventually go blind. I can straighten cross eyes by fitting the proper glasses especially if it is a young person. Never, under any circumstances have the muscles cut.

Wrong Glasses

It is far better not to have glasses at all than to wear the wrong ones. There are any number of Quacks and frauds in the optical business who will do anything just to sell a pair of glasses. Gold frames and mounting and fine lenses cost something and this class of dealers cannot resist the temptation to palm off cheap imitations. Consider the traveling optician who claims to be a member in some large optical firm in your near city. He says he will be back in six months or guarantees the glasses etc., for 15 years.

Beware! as soon as he gets your money, he is gone, never to return. Trust your health and eyesight to one only in whom you have confidence and to whom you can turn for satisfaction in the future.

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