

The Observer.

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

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

Send for advertising rates.

To insure publication, articles for
The Observer must reach the office before
noon Wednesday. The mail comes daily.

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, Nov. 30, 1906

Nobody appears to have any
tears to shed over the retirement of
Secretary Hitchcock.

Gov. Hoehs plurality came near
being a failure than anything
Kansas raised this year.

Hetty Green says she keeps the
ten commandments; which is much
cheaper than keeping an automobile.

Sam Gompers is satisfied with the
election, and so are the congressmen
he was going to defeat. What a
happy family we can be, if only
we try.

An Indianapolis paper says there
is a sentiment against any man be-
ing president longer than George
Washington? But isn't Fairbanks
"longer" than George Washington?

The head of the sugar trust, like
the head of the oil trust, is bald.
What a team Havenmeyer and Rock-
efeller would make to go into the
hair-restorer business.

This year's apple crop amounts to
a barrel apiece for every man, woman
and child in the United States, but
several families in Sherman county
have not yet obtained their
per capita.

Persons who may have felt like
asking Mrs. Russell Sage for money
to "get a start in life with" will do
much better by saving the postage
stamp and making it the nucleus of
a bank account.

So long as he can produce an
annual crop of 2,069,780,000 bu.
and lemons from orange trees,
there should be no thought of changing
the head of the agricultural department.

Heavy snows have fallen in the
Blue mountain districts, and at Adams,
Weston and Athena, the higher
mountain towns of Umatilla
county, considerable snow fall is
reported.

There are stumbling blocks in
the path of Mr. Roosevelt to a seat
in the U.S. Senate from York state.
Mr. Platt don't want to stay in his
present job; and should a New Man
be put into Platts seat, he would
keep Roosevelt out in the cold for
two years.

The second triangular debate be-
tween the universities of Wash-
ington, Idaho and Oregon is announced
for the last week in March. This
state has proposed a funny question
for it: "Resolved, That the negro
should be disfranchised." Pray,
what has our colored resident, poor
Nelson Dade been doing, that he
should be the object of such a shock
as that.

British Columbia finds its ports
overrunning with Sikhs from Pan-
jab, a more undesirable class than
either the Japanese or Chinese, and
the worst of it is that being subjects
of Great Britain the Hindus cannot
be excluded from the Empire which
they have served in its wars. Many
of them bear medals won by service
in South Africa, in Egypt and in
other wars. Service in the garri-
sons in China and elsewhere out of
India has opened their eyes to the
great world beyond their native
sphere.

Seattle has a paper called the P. I.,
into which was last week injected a
column of lamentably ignorant stuff
declaring the Walla Walla prison
jute mill of no benefit whatever to
the farmer, and extolling convict
built wagon roads as just the thing
to keep farmers out of the poor
house. The sound country never
has produced an acre of wheat and
advice upon such a topic as this,
from such sources, is absolutely
absurd. The assertion of the P. I.
that the prison under sacks only
benefit Walla Walla farmers, and
that the farmer is not in need of

"paternalistic aid" is both an insult
and unjust to the largest number of
taxpayers in our sister state and is
neither truthful nor honest, and a
journal of the supposed ability of
the P. I. should be ashamed of it.
The downright stupidity of the ar-
gument is revealed in the following
quotation: "Why promote the in-
terest of the wheat raiser above
those of the potato raiser, or any
other such using farmer? You
gross idiot;—can't you understand
that they do all share the benefits
of it? Again, the P. I. puts its foot
into its own mouth in these words:
"The proper thing to do would be
to make the jute mill a factor to
relieve the taxpayers of the state."
Jenny Cracker, old ignoramus;
read the official reports of your own
state officers, and inform yourself
of the very important fact that that
is just what your jute mill is doing,
and further ponder the statements
of Governor Meade, in his forth-
coming biennial message.

Quite recently the U.S. Supreme
court took a significant step to
show that it is still a coordinate
branch of government not controlled
in the slightest degree by the execu-
tive. The public printer was no-
tified through the department of
justice, to continue the old style of
spelling in the quotation of opin-
ions and decisions of the Supreme
court, President Roosevelt's order
to the contrary notwithstanding.

While our people have been a sit-
ting and hoping for some relief from
the railroad company for a fuel sup-
ply, practically nothing has been
done and it is now time, with the
cold weather on us, to DO SOME
THING, or there will be great
suffering. Pendleton people have
taken the subject up with the rail-
road company, and the result is
that a supply of coal for that city
seems to be in sight. What does
Moro propose to do about it? De-
pending upon the railroad there is
perhaps not more than half a dozen
families in Sherman county with a
fuel supply sufficient to last over
February. This is a serious matter.
Think of it.

The Fuel Famine.

"Suppose we should have a two
months' cold snap now, and no fuel
in the woodshed?" someone asked
on the street, Tuesday, and the series
of questions which followed dis-
closed some interesting facts. It is
now 30 days past the time when
supplies of this kind for winter
should be laid in, and under present
conditions, with a scarcity of cars,
or men to load them, and failure of
miners to dig up the coal, rigorous
weather would be a pretty serious
affliction.

All over the country the entire
incoming supply is just now being
delivered on the allotment plan, in
one case on the N. P. Ry. a week
ago residents held up a train and
compelled the train men to side
track two car loads of coal. The
people paid for the coal all right,
but were compelled to use force to
get it. At Wilber last Sunday the
residents took matters into their
own hands and appropriated coal

Consumption

There is no specific for
consumption. Fresh air, exer-
cise, nourishing food and
Scott's Emulsion will come
pretty near curing it, if there
is anything to build on. Mil-
lions of people throughout the
world are living and in good
health on one lung.

From time immemorial the
doctors prescribed cod liver
oil for consumption. Of
course the patient could not
take it in its old form, hence
it did very little good. They
can take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and tolerate it for a long
time. There is no oil, not
excepting butter, so easily
digested and absorbed by the
system as cod liver oil in the
form of Scott's Emulsion,
and that is the reason it is so
helpful in consumption where
its use must be continuous.

We will send you a
sample free.

Be sure that this
picture in the form of
a label is on the wrap-
per of every bottle of
Emulsion you buy.

Scott & Bowne
Chemists
409 Pearl Street
New York



intended for the railroad. They ap-
pointed a weigher and collected
from each applicant the full market
price of the fuel delivered, and the
receipts were turned over to the
agent of the railroad company.
Other cities in central Washington
where the fuel shortage is unprece-
dented, have publicly announced
an intention of repeating the same
method. The railroads using coal
burners have confiscated many con-
sumers of coal in transit to dealers
complain that they cannot fill local
orders. Feeling the danger of posi-
tive want in Pendleton unless the
situation is changed, residents there
got together, and the result of the
meeting was that Mr. Miller, of the
O. R. & N. gave out information 10
days ago that 30 cars had been
placed in Wyoming for shipment of
fuel to Oregon points. It is hardly
possible that Moro may chance to
be one of those 'points' without
some hustling on the part of its
residents. Those cars were placed a
month ago, and some of them should
arrive pretty soon. Look out for them.

There seems to be no way to ac-
count for the short supply which is
gliding from bad to worse every
day. Railway companies claim the
mines do not furnish them with
coal fast enough; dealers claim the
roads do not furnish empty cars.
Wood could be had for anybody so
there you are, 'twixt the devil and
the deep sea.

One of the most serious troubles
to contend with from severity of the
weather and empty coal bins and
wood sheds is the danger of sick-
ness. Physicians agree that a cold
snap, under such circumstances,
would produce more or less lung
and throat trouble on account of
the scarcity of fuel and that pneu-
monia might result.

EDITORIAL CHIPS.

By the courts decree the Countess
Castellane gets what she wants and
gets rid of what she didn't want.

George Bernard Shaw doesn't
think much of the ten command-
ments, but it is too late now to al-
ter them.

To Mrs. Russell Sage charity
doesn't look like a library with her
name chiseled in bold letters above
the door.

If Kiplings critics don't soon
stop he will be justified in once
more writing something that is
worth reading.

People are getting so used to Mr.
Roosevelt that they no longer suf-
fer from nervous fright when he
breaks a precedent. He is up to
the 3d term slab now, with his
maul, but halts with indecision.

Harry Thaw is planning where
he will eat his Christmas dinner,
regardless of any assurance that he
will have an appetite.

A brother of the late Bill Nye
has been elected to congress, thus
fulfilling a prediction made by Bill
who never looked like a prophet.

"Heaven is in the heart," says
Mr. Rockefeller. We have felt cer-
tain for some time that he would
not declare it is in Hancock county
Ohio.

It is quite obvious that Fate did
not send along the San Francisco
earthquake for the purpose of mak-
ing a big man of Mayor Schmitz.

Mexico's richest man is going to
give his money to people who need
it, thus running the risk of being
regarded as eccentric by other Rich
men.

Another thing that may worry
the Standard Oil trust is the fact
that the debating societies will also
take up its case before the winter is
over.

Let us have politics without pre-
judice, without selfishness, without
grat, etc., pleads an exchange.
And while we are at it, let us have
the millennium.

—Nero fiddled while Rome burned.
An San Francisco fiddler mayor
may have gone on the theory that
it was about time for history to re-
peat itself.

What seems particularly provok-
ing is the thought that many a
young American might have mar-
ried Anna Goulds millions and
lived happily ever after.

Five thousand commercial travel-
ers are going to boom Bryan for
the presidency. The worst of it is
that they will all want to talk at
once.

There are times when it becomes
a matter of wonder how this coun-
try has been able to grow so big
and prosperous without taking ad-
vice from college professors.

Bourke Cockran gave his bride
\$500,000 as a wedding gift, which
she very likely appreciated a great
deal more than had he made an ele-
gant speech to her.

AN INJUSTICE IS BEING DONE

By False and Padded Statements
About the Prison Jute Mill.

Reports of an extraordinary ex-
pense, far in excess of the truth,
are being circulated by knockers
for the purpose of injuring the
prospects of the proposed prison
jute mill in Oregon. November 9th
The Observer produced indisputable
facts as to the cost of the mill com-
pleted, and the cost of operating
the same, which is all the way from
\$200,000 to \$500,000 less than the
knockers would have members of
the legislature believe. But recol-
lect one thing: members of the in-
coming assembly will not be easily
humbled by designing graft. Ac-
cording to reports prepared by the
Washington state officials 1st Sept.
the Walla Walla plant, including
structure, machinery and all appur-
tenances, was about \$125,000. The
machinery value alone is about
\$50,000. It is estimated, however,
that a similar plant could be in-
stalled and fully equipped with
modern machinery, for about the
present appraised value of this
plant. For the past three legisla-
tive periods, since April 1, 1900, the
Washington legislature has appro-
priated \$150,000 for each succeed-
ing two years; this allows \$75,000
a year for the operation of the va-
rious industries at the prison. Re-
ceipts from the sale of all manufac-
tured products are turned in direct
to the state treasurer; hence the ne-
cessity of a new appropriation each
legislative period. Price per bale
paid for jute this year \$15; 400 lbs.
per bale, makes 451 sacks per bale.
During the time between Jan 1, 05,
and Sept. 30, '06, the mill turned
out 1,339,650 grain bags, together
with quite an amount of hop cloth,
cat bags, wool bags, warp, twine,
road matting, and other products,
made from jute, all of which is made
with the same machinery with but
a trifle in loss of time for the read-
justing of the looms. Since elec-
tric power has been in successful
operation the mill can easily make
a daily average of 1,000 bags, with
a monthly average of 172,000, with
a yearly output of say 2,000,000.
On this basis there would be a short
time allowed for closing down the
looms for a general overhauling of
the plant, which is deemed advis-
able at least once a year. Following
is a tabulated statement of expense
for 9 months—

Jute at \$18.34 per bale	\$58,009.42
Salaries	7,089.94
Fuel	2,797.04
Electricity	2,251.00
Repairs and improvements	3,013.78
Other supplies, oils, etc.	2,356.42
Total expenses 9 months	\$78,498.22
Value of manufactures	\$1,100,740.00
Net profit 9 months	\$12,602.52

During the biennial period end-
ing Sept. 30, 1906, there were ex-
pended from the fund provided for
this purpose \$153,515.87, while the
gross receipts were \$204,558.84.

This included the sale of any man-
ufactured products which were car-
ried over from the preceding biennial
period. The gross profits of the
jute mill for the two years were
\$22,149.01.

It is estimated with a fair margin
of profit, and sufficient machinery
to utilize the surplus convict labor,
together with a sufficient appropria-
tion to insure continual operation
the year round, that the jute mill
alone will put the Washington state
prison on a self sustaining basis.

The knocker always works cheap.
He will exert himself harder, for
less compensation, than any other
creature on earth and his unbound-
ed energy and enthusiasm in oppo-
sition to progress would earn him a

laurel wreath if it could be directed
in opposite channels.

Marriage Bells.

A very pretty wedding occurred
Wednesday, at the home of the
brides parents on John Day farm in
the east end of this county, when
Miss Lois, eldest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. P. M. Ruggles, and Mr.
W. R. Olds, third son of Mr. and
Mrs. Emmitt Olds, were joined in
the holy bonds of happy matrimo-
ny. The home was very nicely
trimmed for the occasion, and all
the customary incidents of such an
event were conspicuous, not forget-
ting numerous beautiful and useful
wedding gifts. After the ceremony
and greetings the happy couple, as
man and wife, were escorted to the
dining room where an elegant din-
ner had been prepared in honor of
the occasion, and surrounded by
the friends present were brought to
a true realization of the happiness
in store for them.

The bride, a most estimable lady,
has endeared herself to the com-
munity in many ways, notably as
a teacher for several years. Young
as he is Mr. Olds' enterprise and
worth to the community is thor-
oughly recognized, and The Obser-
ver takes the responsibility of ten-
dering Mr. and Mrs. Olds, in behalf
of the community, their best wishes
and a cordial greeting in the new
life which they now assume.

Miss Marie Emily Norcross and
James G. Woods, were married last
evening at 8 o'clock at the residence
of the brides' parents in this city.
While it was generally suspected
that Mr. Woods would join the
ranks of benefactors before actual
winter came, he made no acknowl-
edgment of his intention, and it is
possible to those outside the list of
intimate acquaintances, that this
act will prove a surprise. The bride
is one of Moro's most charming
daughters. She has been an effi-
cient aid in social circles here for
some time, and is a great favorite.
Both have the best wishes of a large
circle of acquaintances.

NEW TODAY.

Owing to absence

Connected with my business
anyone wishing a supply or renew
their order for the famous Watkins
Remedies and Preparations can be
supplied by mail or in person, at
my residence in Demos, Oregon.
246) ALEX. HUNTER, Agent

Incubator for Sale.

One Sure Hatch Incubator for
sale, hot water system, capacity 760
eggs. Price \$10. Apply at H. Dierks
farm, one mile north of Rutledge,
or address, AZORA M. WILCOX,
245) Rutledge, Or.

Milch Cows for Sale.

I have a very fine Jersey cow,
and an excellent Durham cow, which
I wish to sell, both giving milk;
also: a splendid heifer, soon to
be fresh. For particulars, apply to
or address, Mrs. KELLY PEEK,
242) Moro, Or.

Watches Repairing, etc.

Send your watches, jewelry, etc.,
needing repairs, to me, and I will
guarantee perfect satisfaction. Wm.
Rudolf is my agent in Moro, at
my place of business any article
may be left to be forwarded, and
who will return the same to you in
good shape. O. M. HEACOCK,
241) LaGrande, Or.

NATURE'S WAY



COME to Radium
Springs and rest.
Free yourself from the
worn and cares which have
worn your nerves. Drink of
the wonderful waters here, whose
remarkable properties will bring you
relief from rheumatism, chronic con-
stitution, indigestion, kidney and
bladder troubles and many nervous
disorders. This splendidly equipped
sanitarium possesses every medical
appliance, provides every luxury of the
finest hotel and offers all the comforts
of the home. Located amid the
mountains where magnificent scenery,
delightful walks, and fine fishing abound.
Information as to equipment, accom-
modations and rates cheerfully supplied
upon request.

RADIUM SPRINGS
SANIARIUM
HAINES, ORE.

EXPERT
WORK

Opticians lenses ought to be ground
strictly to order. Ready-ground stock
lenses no more fit than would ready-
made false teeth. The Munsell Opti-
cal Co. grinds each lens especially
for each eye. Our workshope have
all the latest, modern and expensive
machinery known to the optical
craft. Our employees are expert. If
we fit your glasses they will be ex-
actly right. Consultation costs you
nothing. Booklet, with valuable infor-
mation about the human eye. FREE.
Munsell Optical Co.,
HAYLEIGH BLDG. 47 & WASH STS. PORTLAND

Office Supplies.



We carry a surprisingly large
and complete stock of office
supplies.
Inks for Copying,
Typewriting, and
Book-keeping.
Letter and Bill Files,
and Filing Cases.

Look here for the next
thing you are needing.

Observer * Book * Store,
Moro, Oregon.

Wm. Rudolf

First Street Strong's Brick
MORO, ORE.

Confectionery,
Cigars, Tobaccos,
Billiards & Pool Tables

Ice Cold Drinks and Ice Cream
in season. Soda Water, bottled
and fountain, always on hand.

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.

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 particu-
lars address B. F. HOOPER,
542 East 36th street,
Portland, Or.

Nature Shaped Shoes For Children.



Write for Catalogue.
KNIGHTS "SOROSIS" and
"Walk-Over" Store.
Formerly Fifth and Washington.
Washington and Third Streets
"All Around The Northwest Corner"
PORTLAND - - - OREGON.

The McCune Sanitarium
The Dalles, Oregon

The McClune Sanitarium for medical
and surgical cases has all the attention
and advantages that any up-to-date hos-
pital or sanitarium can offer, and the
additional advantages and comforts of
a private home.

Medical Staff: Dr. J. C. Avery, Stephenson, Wash.; Dr. F. H.
Collins, Goldendale, Wash.; Dr. H. C. Dodds, Dufur, Or.; Dr. J. A.
Geisendorfer, The Dalles, Or.; Dr. H. Logan, The Dalles, Or.;
Dr. R. W. Logan, Moro, Or.; Dr. J. M. Lowe, The Dalles, Or.
For further information, address any member of the staff or The Sanitarium.

L. W. SHANKS & SON
Grass Valley, Oregon
Manufacture and Keep in Stock
HARNESS SADDLES HALTERS
Repairing Solicited. All Work Guaranteed.

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
E. S. Hornaday, Manager, Moro, Or

PIONEER BLUE BARN
MORO, OREGON.

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLES.

J. M. DUNAHOO, Proprietor and Manager.

Telephone from The Dalles or any Sherman county points at our expense.
Services furnished to or from Moro in any points.
OUR MOTTO "Please the public."

EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE,
SPECIAL RATES TO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Oregon Life

The Policyholders' Company.

Clean, Economical, Well Managed.

A most desirable company to insure in.

Home Office, Commonwealth Bldg., Sixth and Ankeny, Portland, Oregon.

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

DO A LITTLE MISSIONARY WORK IN YOUR
idle days by telling your neighbors of the good
qualities of The Observer. If you can't get their sub-
scriptions, send us their addresses and we will send
them sample copies. We pay for all soliciting you do
for us.