

# The Observer.

MORO CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.  
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MORO, OREGON.

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

Send for advertising rates.  
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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.

A Blue Mark here will answer an inquiry, when entered upon our calendar, giving the date of the paper as the date at which your current subscription expires.

Difficulty in having your Observer changed may be avoided by sending the desired alteration to this office. Always give the name of the office from which you want it changed, as well as the one to which it is to be sent.

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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., D. Chisholm, Wm. Walker Commissioners.—Wednesday in January, April July and October.

After all the talk about expansion figures show that the outlying territory of the United States comprises only 715,000 square miles.

It is stated for a fact that convict Puter gets his freedom and more than \$7,000, besides board and transportation, for the evidence he is giving against Hon. Binger Hermann.

When the Portland daily papers clip 4 or 5 columns out of The Old Reliable Observer, and use it as Editorial without credit—it is not stealing; it is not even plagiarism; it's 'literary allusion.'

Home-seekers this month have struck Oregon in a bad time! But whoop it up again. Colonist rates do not expire until the last day of next month—\$25 from Kansas city, and all the Middle West, from Oklahoma to Minnesota included; \$30 from St. Louis; and \$33 from Chicago.

After exterminating the American Elk, through greed for the teeth of the noble beast, the order of Elks call a halt, and will be invited to cease wearing the tooth as an emblem. Social and humane Elks who certainly do not desire the extermination of the wild and free species, will consider the advisability of using an imitation tooth, or the adoption of some other emblem.

The Umatilla county wheat producers association perfected organization Saturday electing C. A. Barrett of Athena, president; J. O. Hales of Adams, vice-president; H. C. Willis of Pendleton, secretary; Jas. Johns of Pendleton, treasurer. The farmers signed for 268,000 sacks at not more than 9c, and will order 500,000. In the event of a decline those ordering will profit by it but are protected against an advance.

The Oregon climate and its health giving qualities were in evidence at the Portland Commercial Club Saturday night in a bottle pool contest between Hon. Geo. H. Williams, ex-Attorney Gen. of the United States and Col. John McCracken, the former 84 and the latter 82. Col. James Jackson, of Gov. Chamberlain's staff, a retired army officer, kept the score, while Prof. I. W. Pratt, Portland's honored veteran school teacher, filled the position of referee.

The 'neglected counties' registers a most remarkable kick, for a disavowal of spoils. The argument is such as has brought disgrace and reaction upon San Francisco, Pittsburg, Chicago, and other cities on the rack for graft. The Oregon state constitution has been ignored to give other than Marion county a title of state funds for just and legitimate expenses of the government. Move every one of those presumptions grafters to Salem, as provided by the constitution and all grafting like that from Linn and Polk this week will dry up and blow away.

## PATRIOTIC VOLUNTEERS.

Hiram Maxim wants to sell Uncle Sam \$200,000,000 of war munitions. Listen to his jabber: "Our interests in the Pacific and our wealth is alluring to the Japanese who have gained their estimate of the white race from the Russians. We are totally unprepared for the coming struggle. The Japanese could put 200,000 men on the Pacific coast and get them to the Rocky mountains before we could check them!" Pooh. Before all that could happen we'd have Japan under the Old Flag and make a wedding present of it to Queen Lil. Capt. Rodie of the Austrian-Hungarian army is also getting nervous over this matter, and kindly suggests that "the unprotected Pacific coast" should be fixed up. He would have us spend \$200,000,000 or so for safety. He declares that Japan is working feverishly to complete her military and naval equipments, adding that during the last few months 50,000 men have been at work day and night in the arsenals turning out guns and small arms, and that the cartridge factories of Tokio have 20,000 men employed turning out 500 rifles and 600 shells per day. Of course, we ought to be thankful to Maxim and Rodie for this "valuable and disinterested advice," volunteered without price to save our government; but don't forget that Maxim deals in war munitions and Rodie has been writing a book.

If the assistant attorney general of the United States, Mr. Heney, so promoted at the suggestion (by mistake) of Abe Reuf, the San Francisco scoundrel, indictments for whom now pending would keep him in prison 300 years—keeps up his lick in the California courts, the number of prisons in our sister state will have to be increased, as the millionaire grafter takes the eye of Heney more keenly than the unfortunate just off the Bakery wagon who fell over himself with his first \$5,000 of boodle.

The P. O. D. failed to get its literature into Crook county in ample time to make its lettings for the new west side mail service, and rejected all bids, the man who rustled his to a vicinity included. Well, that's the way with Uncle Sam's clerks; time is nothing to them and precedents are followed to the literal letter. Many were the inconveniences suffered by the people of this section on account of the February blockade, but none cause more general disappointment than the delay in the establishment of this new mail service.

## Our Literary Budget

### THE MAGAZINES.

April McClure's.

A study of the commerce of dissipation in Chicago; its paralyzing of government and the ruin and disaster it has brought upon a city civilization, is contributed by Geo. K. Turner. Tremendous forces, which are working to destroy the social organization in every great city of the country, are shown exactly as they are, and the grim, bare, menacing facts of their operation are stated with candor and conservatism. It is a story of the business organization of vice, and of the tremendous forces which are working to destroy our social organization in cities. The facts in themselves constitute one of the most startling arrangements of life in America ever brought to public notice. The problem, as Mr. T. shows it is not a moral one alone and primarily but rather a business or commercial proposition and his investigation of Chicago proves conclusively that the waves of crime, which have swept over it, as they have swept over other American cities during recent years, are the results of cold, calculating, commercial activity of manipulators of the elements of dissipation. He deals with the business organization of vice; the sale of dissipation. In other words, the real cause of the great waves of crime that have swept over Chicago, San Francisco, and Pittsburg. He chose Chicago to investigate "not because it is any worse, or different from other American cities, but because it is so typical, and so well known to so many millions." He found Chicago spending \$100,000,000 a year for alcoholic liquors; \$20,000,000 for prostitution and \$15,000,000 for gambling; that the dealers in dissipation in Chicago have a total revenue of at least \$135,000,000 a year. Receipts equal to two-thirds of the whole sum expended annually in the city for groceries and meat. Read it.

Subscriptions received at The Observer Book Store.

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## Spring and The Song Birds.

### An Easter Sunday Lesson.

(Ella Higginson.)

Every year hath its winter;  
And every year hath its rain;  
But a day is always coming  
When the birds come North again.

When new leaves swell in the forest  
And grass is green on the plain;  
And the Alders vein turns crimson  
And the birds come North again.

Every heart hath its sorrow,  
And every heart hath its pain;  
But a day is always coming  
When the birds come North again.

'Tis the sweet thing to remember;  
If courage be on the wane;  
When the cold, dark days are over;  
That the birds come North again.

++++  
(Kathleen Weatherhead.)

I heard a robin singing  
When the world lay white and drear  
And ne'er a ray of sunshine fell  
His little heart to cheer;  
I listened to the gladness  
That was mingled in his song  
And from my heart the shadows fell  
Of weary years and long.

I heard a robin singing,  
When the sky was dark above;  
And from the song a lesson learned  
Of Hope, and Trust and Love.  
It spoke to me of patience,  
Of a spring our hearts shall know;

Where snows of Winter falleth not  
And cold winds never blow.

++++  
(Frank Blair)

Said the little Red bird to the little Blue bird,  
Indeed and indeed, and I give you my word—  
This weather is awful,  
And if it were lawful,  
To climate that's dry  
I'd straight away fly.

Said the little Blue bird—  
How absurd.

Said the little Red bird: Ah, you think it absurd;  
Well, I in the south would much have preferred  
To stay; had I known  
That you would condone  
This weather aquatic.  
I tell you emphatic,  
Said the little Blue bird—  
You have erred.

Said the little Blue bird to the little Red bird:  
Indeed, and indeed, you have certainly heard:  
It takes all kinds of weather  
To prove that your feather  
Is not fabrication,  
Nor base imitation.  
Said the little Red bird—  
Not a word.

## "Neglected Counties" Kick.

(Albany Democrat)

A Polk county paper says that county is one of those which will have to pay its share of the \$4,000,000 appropriation "and get absolutely nothing in return." Linn county is in practically the same position as Polk. Of course, each county has to help keep up all the state institutions though not having any themselves; and yet it is not always a pleasant task when one sees a spirit of local gain, and not one of general public good in the improvements paid for. Linn county sends down to Salem this year about \$55,000 for the benefit of Salem, Eugene, Corvallis, and a few other places, and of course, incidentally, to help keep the machinery of government running. It is willingly sent so far as the just and legitimate expenses of the state are concerned, but when extravagance is seen in some of the items, and graft crops out, it pinches some.

## CHEAP WOOD FOR SALE

The Observer can furnish first growth fir on board cars for \$4.50 per cord. Pine at \$4.75. Oak \$6.00. Willow wood \$3.25.

Willow Wood is better than slabs any day, for heating or cooking, especially wet slab.

Freight on any of this wood to Moro, is only \$2.25 per cord. For particulars, Address, THE OBSERVER, Moro, Ore

## Roosevelt's Latest Astonisher.

(Eastern Press Dispatches.)

The claim made by the President a week ago that state legislation so far as American railroads are concerned, is all void, since the act of congress establishing the rate law, is just now a very much discussed topic, which, if established by the courts, as seems more than probable, will completely revolutionize the common carrier systems of the country at large, with justice to all concerned. The President's claim that the passage of the rate bill wiped out state control altogether will be contested by advocates of states rights, but evidence accumulates that up to the passage of the rate law the federal government had not assumed its full power. In passing that act, however, the government took full control of the railroads—and didn't know it? That nothing remains for the states, and that the 2-cent fare laws, the pass and anti-pass legislation, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon and Idaho laws of the past winter are not worth the paper they are written on, seems to be about as pleasing to the railway presidents as it is to the President of the United States. What a happy Providence to bring about such amicable relationship between these greatest warring elements of the Nation.

## A Real Buffalo in Salem.

(Oregon Statesman.)

Early last fall a wealthy Indian rancher from Montana, made a long visit to the Indian school, and was so well pleased with the management, and his treatment while there, that on leaving he promised to send the superintendent a specimen of America's greatest animal, the Buffalo. Supt. Chalcraft thought nothing further of this until a short time before Christmas this immense specimen arrived, and was immediately mounted. The Indian owns a large ranch, and makes a business of raising buffaloes, at the present time having on his range 200 head. In sending this gift he chose the largest bull in his possession. In England it would sell for \$1,000.

Over 1,000 cases for violation of the pure food laws have been filed by the state of South Dakota against two leading department stores at Chicago.

The Post Office Department at national headquarters has abandoned the idea of printing Moro, etc., on the face of stamps, evidently finding it more of a proposition than was expected.

Merchants are warned to look out for the man professing to be a government inspector who wants samples of canned goods and other articles for "examinations." Make him show his credentials, or pay for the goods he wants.

### NEW TODAY.

## Summer Pasture.

Native bunch grass and lots of it. Abundance of water. Horses taken at \$1.50 per head per month. All fenced. For any further particulars, apply to or address—  
P. F. MAUS, Moro, Or

## Trotting Stallion for Sale.

Four year old trotting stallion Juniper, familiarly known to horse men as the Van Winkle trotting horse. Sired by Caution, a 2:25 1/2 trotter; by Francisco 2:12 and on to 72 others with equal records. Dam Brinette, dam of Lady Smith, 2:25; 2d dam Whipples' Hambletonian, 2:24. Easy terms. For price and particulars, apply to or address—  
JAS. DENNIS, Grass Valley, Or

## White Leghorn Eggs.

Single comb White Leghorn Eggs for setting. Flock is headed by 1st and 2d prize cocks of 1906 Salem State Fair. Guaranteed pure stock.

**Black Langshan Eggs**  
For setting. This is a pure blood flock. Extra large chickens. Either setting only \$1.50. Inquire of or address—  
MRS. A. H. BARNUM, Moro, Or

## Registered Percheron

(Name, OREGON, No. 43282.)  
For Sale Black stallion, two years old in May, weighs 1500 lbs. Sire was 2200 lbs. weight. Just from Kansas city with a car load, and in good condition, was my choice of 40 head. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Come and see for yourself.  
OWEN THOMPSON, Monkland, Or

## Stallion Rex, for Sale

A 15-16 Clydesdale, 4 years old April 19. Weight about 1750 lbs. Rex is a Bay, with strip in face, extra wide, and heavy boned, about 16 hands high. Sired by Sir William McGregor, owned by Blaw & Hulery, weight 1800 lbs.—Dam, Belle, weight 2000 lbs.—Rex is a sure foal getter. His colts are all large boned and well proportioned. Rex and 5 colts can be seen at my ranch.  
J. A. WALTER, Klondike, 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 whose 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, LaGrande, Or

## Watkins' Goods

Are guaranteed. You can have them by writing, or calling at my residence at Demoss springs, Sherman county, Oregon.  
ALEX. HUNTER, Agent

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Jos. A. Alexander, Moro, Or

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# The Monkland Percheron Horse Association

Announce to the Farmers of Sherman County that their Percheron Stallion

# COLANTHE

Will make the season of 1907 at the following places and days

Mondays at Brock Bros.

Tuesdays at Chris Anderson's

Wednesdays at Don Wheat's

Thursdays at T. W. Brannon's

Fridays at O. C. Mortenson's

Saturdays at Claud Spoon's

## Certificate of Pedigree.

Colanthe is recorded by the American Percheron Horse Breeders and Importers Association, his recorded number is 40900. Color and description: brown, star, small snip. Pedigree: foaled April 11th, 1903; bred and owned by H. G. McMillan of Rock Rapids, Iowa. Got by Calypso 25017 (44574), by Theudis 25015 (40871), by Bealgie (19002) by Brilliant III, 11116 (2919), by Fenelon 2982 (38), by Brilliant 1271 (758), by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713) by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean Le Blanc (739).

Dam, Corona 23358, by Sandow 21144, by Clamplin 18999 (23892), by Phenix 8849 (6988), by Fenelon 2982 (38), by Brilliant 1271 (758), by Brilliant 1899 (756), by Coco II (714), by Vieux Chaslin (713), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean Le Blanc (739).

2d Dam, Babe 21146, by Pluton 10118 (19321), by Vaillant (404), by Prosper (558), by Deolide (892), by Vieux Pierre (894), by Coco (712), by Mignon (715), by Jean Le Blanc (739).

3d Dam, Dimmitt 4450, imported from France in 1882 by Dillon Bros., of Normal, Illinois.

Terms: \$25 to insure; \$20 for the season; \$75 for single leap. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but the association will not be responsible for any that may occur.

D. McGRECOR, Manager

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