

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.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1907

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

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Isaac A. Manning goes to Cartagena, Colombia, South America, in the advertising and commercial interests of Oregon. He will not be apt to overlook an opportunity to extend the trade of this state.

The Portland Business Men's Excursion, which will stop off at Moro May 11th for half an hour, will be thoroughly representative of the Rose City. It will be on wheels six days, make 33 stops in Oregon and five in Idaho.

Hon. Bioger Herman, one of Old Hitchcock's victims, after a tedious and nasty prosecution, has been acquitted by the jury that tried him in Washington city on a charge of destroying records of the general land office on his retirement as commissioner.

The 1907 fruit crop in Oregon promises to be especially large and as a result of freezing weather in states of the Middle West prices will be high and the market active, bringing Oregon's fruit producing capabilities to the front in a forceful manner.

Our information that Peary had secured \$200,000 for another spurt to the north pole next year must have been erroneous, since it is reported this week that he is begging the school children of the United States for \$60,000 with which to repair his ship for a hasty trip "before the cold weather sets in."

Strikers across the border don't strike, according to John Mitchell the noted mine workers leader, they just quit, "walk out." The laws of British Columbia are severe on strikers, but what to do with mine workers who simply quit, gives the government a knotty problem to solve, until the quitters raise riots with the men who may take their places at work.

Reports of attempts to win social supremacy at Newport (not Oregon), between the Harriman's and Blyssant Fish's—and the expenditure of vast sums of wealth to accomplish their ends and adorn their persons, brings to mind the thought that many people need to make considerable spread to equal in appearance the common every day American of true character. Besides, the woman who spends all her time in social functions misses the true aim in life.

Watchfulness for the stork now winging its way to the old Spanish peninsula is the same today that it was in the days of the old kingly era, and Spain is as old as she ever was, her traditions as deeply rooted and as reverently observed as in the days of the Golden Ploce, the Armada, the Wars of the Sepulture, or any other antediluvian standard one may quote, and the new baby, whether prince or princess, will open its innocent eyes upon an antiquated heritage of fame and glory, glory and shame, romance and romance, without parallel in the world. The main thing with the populace is the coming of a new infant and the jubilation attendant upon the event, is the pacific gifts, bouffons, and the grand holiday it confers.

Senator LaFollette sneaked on his last visit to Portland, after abusing Senator Fulton in the dark. But in a well worded interview appearing in Tuesday's Oregonian, Mr. Fulton replied to the Wisconsin statesman, exposing his true character, tramping over the country ostensibly as reformer, practically as a political blackguard, incidentally dealing in abusive epithet; applying his dirty tongue to men so far above himself in the estimation of the people as to impel thoughts of the pigny on the stage to all rational listeners invigiled into his presence. Mr. Fulton's reply to LaFollette is worthy of publication as a text book in public schools to warn the rising generation of the fall of "great men" who stoop to such low depth as this man LaFollette, at so much per hour, in the grasp for boodle, and bow such an one will deliberately lie simply for a round of cheap applause.

Mill Richardson, an active Yamhill county grauger, has dropped three imitative and refundum measures since he refuses to be party to schemes taxing the people \$75,000 for the simple privilege of voting to beat an assembly elected by the same popular method. Mr. Richardson quit on the university and armory appropriations and the compulsory pass law; and in doing so gives as his reason the facts about the expense to the tax payer as The Observer published them April 19, saying further that "in its natural state it costs \$25,000 to referend a bill, with a capacity to be stretched to an indefinite length; and to do the work of stretching requires in the aggregate but little sense, except those cents that have the government stamp upon them. Every time you add an ounce of argument to the cause you add \$1,000 to the postage, and every time you add \$1,000 to the postage you are adding \$10,000 to the cost of printing, folding, binding, mailing, etc."

Newspapers of no other state in the Union give more space, without cost, to advertising the state at large and especially their local community, than do the newspapers of Oregon. A striking instance has been the keeping before the people all the time the colonist rates, the past two months giving everyone in the state an opportunity to write the facts to their eastern friends, which very materially added to the numbers of new citizens now in Oregon to stay.

A general meeting of the Oregon Development League is being discussed for some time in June, at which a plan will be decided upon that will give to Oregon every possible advantage that can accrue through colonist rates which will begin Sept. 1st and close Oct. 31st. These rates will be the same as ruled during March and April and resulted in bringing so many thousands of people to Oregon.

Christian Science.

Portland, April 27.—Referring to the quotation from the Chicago Christian Advocate, as published in your edition of April 12th, in which Christian Science is criticized for attempting to heal the sick as well as to reform the sinner through the application of the Bible promises, it may be well to recall the original standard of Christianity as prescribed by the Master: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel ••• heal the sick."

Christian Scientists do not claim to have fully attained to this high standard at all times, as being able to equal the work of Christ Jesus. However, they are striving, so far as in them lies, to follow his example and be obedient to his commands. His requirement of all Christians is, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect;" and yet the editor of the Advocate probably would be willing to acknowledge, in common with Christian Scientists, that he as yet falls woefully short of fulfilling this command.

It is believed that Christian Science is fully justified in its application of the divine law which Jesus taught, as attested by the many cases of healing in almost every community. While Christian Scientists may not at present gain the instantaneous and unfailing results in healing effected by the Master, still they rejoice in a measure of the God-given ability to minister to suffering, sinning and sorrowing humanity, and to a far greater extent than they had ever before hoped. With this present encouragement, and with unshaken faith in the greater future achievements of Christian Science, when it shall become more widely understood, and more perfectly applied, and looking forward to those things which lie before, they press toward the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Thinking you for your country and space. Respectfully DAVID B. ORDEN, Committee on Publication

Jamestown Opening Crush.

Morning Oregonian.

There is a large measure of thoughtlessness in the enthusiasm that urges a crowd forward in the attempt to hear the words of the President of the United States, to the menace of the lives of those in front of them. A herd of frightened buffalo, in its mad gallop from supposed danger in the rear, obeys an instinct scarcely more unreasoning and uncontrollable than that of a crowd of human beings actuated by selfishness and seeking a point of supposed vantage. American manhood never appears in a more uncomplimentary light than when, regardless of the weak it seeks to put itself in the front rank in a crowd. President Roosevelt, shouting at the top of his stentorian voice to Americans—Virginians; to be true to themselves and their traditions by taking care of women and children, represented the spirit of the manhood that he invoked at its best. Called to itself the throng halted for a time, but again surged forward, when a detachment of soldiers came to the succor of the threatened people. The spectacle represented a lack of self control that is at the bottom of most of the troubles of individuals, but that all governments are prompt to rebuke.

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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

After the Sage Rats.

Madras Pioneer.

A number of small boys on Agency plains, as well as several little fellows in Madras, have been busy this week, catching sage rats, which will be boxed, provided with food, and started on their way to Pullman, to be inoculated with deadly virus, as a preliminary test toward wiping the pest out by field work next season. Prof. Piper will use these rats for making tests with the virus which he has been using in the inoculation of the ground squirrels of Eastern Washington, which he believes are about the same as our sage rat. The virus has proved very successful in the tests with the ground squirrel, and this year field experiments are being made. The boys who are catching the sage rats have become quite expert in snaring them. They use a long string only, making a loop about the burrow of the rat and when it sticks its head out of the burrow the string is tightened and the rat becomes a captive. Mr. Piper has been asked to give an occasional report of the progress of his laboratory tests with the caged sage rats, and these reports will be published.

A Scenic Wonder in Crook.

Madras Pioneer.

Fred Fisher, Don P. Rea, Max and Mrs Leuddemann, were visitors last Sunday at Opal springs, which, with the gorge of Crooked river, in which it is situated, forms one of the scenic wonders of this section of Oregon. Were it not for the tremendous and very tiring climb out of the gorge, Opal springs would be the most frequented point of interest in Crook county.

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A bay mare, weight about 1050 pounds, roached mane, branded on the right side with the Frank Watkins brand thus, A and the English pound mark £. She left my farm Wednesday night, April 10th. Any person returning her to me at the Mc Donald farm, 2 miles south east of Monkland, or addressing me thro' the mail giving me information as to where she may be found, will be properly rewarded. J. O. ELLIOTT, 260] Monkland, Or

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PASTEUR

55,400 Hoof No. 705 40,078

Black, small star and snip, foaled April 30th, 1902. Bred by M. Caillon, Thel, Orne, France. Sired by Scipion (43697), dam Pastille (25673), by Louis D'Or (5891), 2d dam Pelotte (25247), by Chartrain (1405). Will make the present season at

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TERMS—\$15 single leap, payable at the time of service. \$30 the season, payable at the end of the season. \$25 to insure, payable when the mare is known to be with foal. Mare and colt will stand good for services. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will be responsible for none. Trading, selling, or removing the mare from the neighborhood, forfeits the insurance, and the money becomes due.

Percheron Horse Breeders Association

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