

# The Observer.

Here City Official Paper.  
OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN CO  
MORO, OREGON.

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

Send for advertising rates.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6, 1907

To Patrons and Correspondents.

Don't send us for free publication anything of an advertising character.

All local news will be run till ordered out, unless otherwise specified.

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

Copy for ads, changes, etc., must be in the office before 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday to insure proper care and attention.

Don't send us articles on politics, temperance or religion. Discussion of such topics only when confined to do so, except by agreement made at the time the account is opened, when it is noted upon the calendar to be discontinued promptly at the time specified. All persons paying in advance at the time of subscribing, will have the benefit of the \$2.50 rate for two years, or the \$5.00 rate for five years. We send The Observer to any responsible person who orders it, though they may not send the money with the order, with the understanding that they are to pay 12 1/2 cents per month for it, until such time as they may wish to take advantage of the above liberal discounts. From this date we are prepared to discount rates to all leading Wholesale and Magazine Publishers in the United States, on any prepaid order of The Old Reliable Observer. Come with the money—as that is indispensable.

The Observer has been established nearly 21 years, and it has some subscribers who have received it regularly for these years. It is a pleasure to have the Old Reliable discontinued at the time of expiration of their subscriptions, and for their benefit, as for other reasons, we discontinue subscriptions only when notified to do so, except by agreement made at the time the account is opened, when it is noted upon the calendar to be discontinued promptly at the time specified. All persons paying in advance at the time of subscribing, will have the benefit of the \$2.50 rate for two years, or the \$5.00 rate for five years. We send The Observer to any responsible person who orders it, though they may not send the money with the order, with the understanding that they are to pay 12 1/2 cents per month for it, until such time as they may wish to take advantage of the above liberal discounts. From this date we are prepared to discount rates to all leading Wholesale and Magazine Publishers in the United States, on any prepaid order of The Old Reliable Observer. Come with the money—as that is indispensable.

Preparatory to their invasion of America, Japanese women are learning to play bridge whist.

Mountaineer Jim Tompkins says the snows of 1906-07 were not a marker to what is coming to Oregon next winter.

Harriman didn't visit Central Oregon, and the surprising ignorance of his reporters is almost enough to vex the saints.

A dozen sassy car conductors in Portland were dismissed Saturday for insulting passengers. They'll never learn the art of politeness, however.

In the recent Philippine elections Aguinaldo received one vote. Now where are the men who used to regard him as the George Washington of the Philippines?

Eight battle ships assembled at the Provincetown celebration. Passengers on the Mayflower never witnessed such a scene as that, but they brought oyster the germ.

Michigan is looking into plans to reforest itself. If it had applied the principles of forestry long ago it would now be immensely better off, and not be driven to make a rear guard fight to save its remaining timber resources.

Domestic electric devices include 14 for heating, and 25 for power. But a demonstration that the dishwasher is a success is of more concern than the action of the self-operating piano, or the automatic billiard cue chalker.

The Pacific ocean is logically one of the places where a powerful fleet of the United States should be stationed, on general international principles, so there can be no doubt that our navy will be properly represented here without delay, no matter what the jingoes of Japan have to say about it.

North Carolina's fight with the Southern Ry. Company, over the new rate law, was transferred to New York when testimony was heard before a master in chancery there, appointed by Judge Pritchard, to determine the issuance of a permanent injunction, the temporary being held in abeyance by agreement, the railroad conforming to the law pending a decision by the U. S. Supreme court.

There has been such a rash of complaints to the Job Printer of the post office department over the non-delivery of work taken in by postmasters that P. M. Gen. Meyers had to frame up a letter explaining why the delays occurred. He blames congress for not providing the necessary funds for the freight. It is a dirty piece of low down business, Mr. Postmaster General, and you should cut it out, and have your department attend to its own legitimate business, instead of lending its interference in the affairs of country-lowa job printers.

## Additional Local Mention

Miss Julia Woods is at home, on a visit from Umatilla county.

Mr. Manning has billed Moro exultantly for the plays next week.

C. P. Ragsdale is contemplating a transfer of his business to Wallowa county.

Robert Brash will exhibit some Moro spuds at the district fair in Dalles city.

Hugh Shull has 12 teams hauling his wheat to the Kent warehouse, 2000 sacks daily.

B. F. Shull beat the record last week one day, thrashing 1,216 aka. with his 28-45 machine.

Roy Axtell is refitting Cris Andersons home in Moro, which Mr. A will move into next week.

After 27 months residence in Arizona, Mr and Mrs Hollenbeck are here on a visit. Mrs H has fully recovered her health.

Robert Belshes was suddenly stricken with a very serious illness Saturday night, demanding heroic treatment by Dr. Giffin, but is now considered out of danger.

Writing on the 5th day after the operation upon his daughter, Mrs Nichols, at the Dalles hospital Rev Adams expresses hope that she may now recover.

Grandpa Thompson came over from Trout Lake this week on a hurried business trip. That place seems well suited to grandpas, who appears to be bidding her pains adieu.

## PUSH OREGON TO THE FRONT

On April 29 last, The Oregonian published a special industrial edition, devoted exclusively to the exploitation of Oregon. It probably contained more special and miscellaneous information about Oregon than any one publication that has ever been issued. It is peculiarly useful and valuable to the home-seeker, because it gives the latest and most reliable information about so many different subjects that the home-seeker is naturally interested in. Almost every department of industry is specialized, and both descriptive and statistical information of a highly valuable character is given extensively and in entertaining form.

Residents of Oregon who know its advantages as compared with the congested and depleted east, and who still have friends back there whom they would like to see here enjoying the good things of this favored state, can aid in a splendid work now without cost and very little effort. If you think your friend would be interested in knowing more about Oregon and might eventually become a valuable citizen, send his name and address to the general passenger agent of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co and a copy of this special edition, with a complete summary of the several subjects treated, carefully indexed, will be mailed to him promptly. In this manner you may be the means not only of doing your friend a good turn, but of helping to stimulate the growth and prosperity of Oregon.

Do n't forget that commencing September 1st, and continuing daily for two months, tickets will be on sale at nearly every railroad station in the east, to all points in Oregon, and the Northwest, at what has come to be popularly known as Colonist Rates. These rates are the cheapest general long distance rates ever established, and enable one to reach Oregon from any part of the United States at but a trifle more than one cent a mile. They are the greatest incentive to colonization and progressive home building of any known agency. And if the restless, dissatisfied resident of the east is made to know before-hand the advantages he can enjoy here, the problem is solved, and the star of empire will continue to move steadily westward.

Now is the time to spread the gospel of Oregon, so that it may be heard and heeded by the time the rates go into effect. Send one name, or two, or a dozen, and you will be exerting a worthy influence toward the upbuilding of our state. Send them to your nearest O. R. and N. Co. agent, or to

Wm. McMurray,  
General Passenger Agent,  
Portland, Or

## Health in the Canal Zone.

The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the forces of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama canal. Many are restrained, however, by the fear of fever and malaria. It is the knowing ones—those having used Electric Bitters, who go there without this fear, and knowing they are safe from malarious influences with Electric Bitters on hand. Cures blood poison too, biliousness, weakness, and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Guaranteed by Moro Pharmacy, 50c.

## Beaver State Resources

Roy Hill, near the Dalles raised 10 car loads, 20,000 watermelons on 35 acres this year. He intends to increase his acreage next year.

Children in Hubbard and vicinity are making wages gathering evergreen blackberries, of which there are large quantities in that region.

The Lebanon paper mill is having a big wood conveyor built from the canal flume to the mill, 270 ft long, 50 feet high, to hold 20,000 cords of pulp wood.

A farmer near Pendleton gathers 2000 bushels of plums this year from two acres of bushes. Every bush in the patch grew from roots or cuttings brought from Missouri years ago.

Off a 6-acre alfalfa field on the Warm springs reserve 35 tons of hay was harvested this season in the first two crops. Another crop will be harvested increasing the yield to probably 48 tons worth \$10 per ton.

Just to stand on the streets of the Dalles, says the Chronicle, and watch load after load of fruit brot into the city, and then visit the packing houses and cannery and see the force preparing them for shipment, ought to make one glad they are living in such a prolific country.

A Polk county man has a tree raised from an apricot seed, but far from resembling an apricot. The fruit could be better mistaken for some species of large plum. The tree has been in bearing three years and was loaded this year with a huge, mottled fruit of a very pleasing flavor.

A Wallowa woman found three peculiar looking stones in the craw of a young chicken she was dressing. They looked so much like opals that she sent one of them to Chicago to have it polished, which proved it to be a very fine class of opal, and she will have it set in a ring.

What other country under the sun, says a Burns paper, could produce tomatoes, corn, string beans, cucumbers, etc., in defiance of the frost? As a former Oklahoma man remarked the other day, "one could grow water melons in a snow bank, in the Harney country!" Bless if we don't believe it.

Wm Clark, living near Ferndale, Umatilla county, refused \$16,000 last spring for 28 acres of garden land. This is about \$600 per acre, and Mr Clark's refusal to sell is not surprising, when it is known that he nets \$500 per acre from a five acre patch of onions, and gets nearly as much more from his potato crop.

Thirty days ago the owner of a half-acre of heavily loaded Yakima pear trees was offered \$2,000 for the crop, which he refused. He has since sold it to eastern buyers for \$3,500. They are the Buerra d'Anjou variety, and 54 trees filled 11,000 boxes worth \$3.50 each.

## Harness - Harvest Supplies

Double pegged endless belts for combined harvesters 12.50

Castor machine oil, light or heavy, per case 3.25.

Black oil per case 2.30

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Splendid assortment of comfort outing flannel, 16 yards for \$1.00

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