The Observer.

MORO, OREGON:

FRIDAY..... Sept. 6, 1907

Personal Talk With You.

If you do not read The Observer Why Not?

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At any time when requested to do so, the paper will be discontinued. But we expect that all arrears will be paid before such request is made. It is easy to ask us for a statement, which will be cheerfully rendered at any time.

Feminine Friendships.

Few women take the trouble to dissect their friendships. They take them for granted and accept every one as a friend who pecks them on the cheek and calls them "dearest." That women can be, and frequently are, very fond of each other is, of course, obvious, but in the generality of cases the affection is not very remarkable for its depth or the length of its duration. —London Ladies' Field.

Balance Wheel of the Watch.

"When a man's watch goes wrong in winter, he is apt to think it is because the cold has affected it," said a jeweler. "It used to be so, because the cold contracted the metal of the delicate balance wheel, but now this wheel is made partly of brass and partly of steel, like the compensation pendulum in a clock. These metals have opposite expansibilities, and the result is that the balance wheel is always of the same size and runs with the same speed in all kinds of weather, and the cold does not affect it."—Kansas City Journal.

Governors of Jamaica.

In the days when Australia, Canada and South Africa were nonexistent as arenas of imperial administration the governorship of Jamaica was a rather important post. Peers and even dukes were glad to get it. Dukes never go a-governing beyond the seas nowadays. They have become very stay at home personages. Jamaica has a trio of dukes on its vice regal roll. The Duke of Albemarle was governor there in 1637, the Duke of Portland in 1722 and the Duke of Manchester served no less than three terms, a record—1808, 1813 and 1822.—London Chronicle.

How Animals Blush.

Animals blush as girls do, but it is fear and not modesty that in their case causes the inrush of blood. Horses blush in their ears, especially in the left ear. When a horse is frightened, its left ear will be found very hot and swollen. This is also true of rabbits. Cows and all other cloven footed animals blush just above the fetlock. Dogs blush in their tails. When a dog is frightened, its tail blushes so that it hangs limp, the dog having absolutely no control over it. Insects blush in their antennae.

The Glass Eye Crop.

The glass eye crop comes from Thuringia. As Newfoundlanders are fishermen or as Cubans are tobacco growers, so the typical Thuringian is a maker of glass eyes. Almost every Thuringian house is a little eye factory. Four men sit at a table, each with a gas jet before him, and the eyes are blown from plates and molded into shape by hand. The colors are traced in with small needles, and, as no set rule is observed in the coloring, no two eyes are exactly alike. Sometimes a one eyed man or woman—come, maybe, from a great distance—sits before one of these Thuringian tables, posing for a glass orb, and the artisan, with his gas jet, his glass and his needle, looks up at the sitter and then down at his work, and altogether the scene suggests a portrait painter at work in his studio.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Longfellow Town—Portland, Me.

Few great men have loved their youth and all that pertains to that happy period as did Longfellow. As he returned again and again to the city of his birth, striving among the familiar scenes of boyhood to find and to re-live his "Lost Youth," so the literary pilgrim, as to a shrine, visits and revisits Portland, Me., "the beautiful town that is seated by the sea," to seek scenes rich in their association with a poet and a home eloquent of the personality of a world famous man. This is the spot where Longfellow the boy passed that golden youth of which he sings so sweetly, the scene of that beautiful home life which in his verse has found the universal heart, the one place of all others which he loved, and to which it was his custom to return at least once each year throughout his life.—Stephen Cammett in Putnam's.

French Ignorance of the Bible.

As to the utter ignorance of the ordinary Frenchman of the Bible, Mr. Stead gave a curious illustration in his own experience. At the general election of 1900 he published a political pamphlet entitled "The Candidates of Cain," dedicated to all candidates who approved of the Boer war. A French publisher asked to be allowed to bring the pamphlet out in a French translation in Paris. "But," he said, "you must give us another title Nobody in France knows who Cain is." On Mr. Stead repeating this to some literary friends in Paris they declared the publisher was right. "Are none of the Biblical characters known to this generation of Frenchmen?" Mr. Stead asked. "Not one," was the astonishing reply. "Nobody reads the Bible in France."—Westminster Gazette.

Wise Mirth.

There is a saying of Chamfort which many serious minded people, under the pressure of care and work, would do well to lay to heart, "The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed." It has often been said that only they who take life with profound seriousness can be really humorous, for they alone perceive those fundamental contrasts which make humor possible. It is true Emerson hated to laugh, but his radiant smile was better than laughter. Carlyle, on the contrary, was given to earth shaking laughter—a kind of Berserker laughter, not without undertones of pathos running through it. Lincoln's love of stories, both in the learing and the telling, was a safety valve for one whose tremendous burdens fell on a temperament deeply tinged with sadness.—London Outlook.

Woman's Status Is Due to Herself.

By Lady HENRY SOMERSET, English Reformer.

THOSE who most are given to complimenting women are generally least inclined to make them citizens. They will tell woman that she is TOO PRECIOUS to risk hurt in the hurly burly of public life, that her interests are man's first care and that she is safer in his hands than she would be if she attempted TO FIGHT FOR HERSELF. For centuries women have listened to such arguments and have been beguiled into believing them, and, although from time to time they have been awakened by voices which have warned them of the folly of their mistake, they have chosen the line of LEAST RESISTANCE and have been contented to accept promise instead of performance.

I am far from being among those who, because woman does not enjoy all the rights which should be hers, would lay the blame exclusively on man. Man has been molded by woman, and, consequently, had she looked on life with farseeing eyes she would have early instilled into his mind new views of THE RELATION WHICH SHE SHOULD BEAR to that larger family circle which we call the state.

THE USEFUL THING AT THIS MOMENT IS NOT SO MUCH TO DEPLORE OR TO RECRIMINATE, BUT TO ASK OURSELVES WHAT IS THE REAL OBSTACLE TO OUR ATTAINMENT.

The greatest divergence between man and woman has been mainly moral. With the development of society men have learned the art of living together and that sense of justice which is born of equality. Courage and justice and honor and truth are human virtues, the direct result of human intercourse. IN THE HOME NO SUCH EQUALITY CAN EXIST. There are differences of age, sex and employment, but no possible equality. The result has been that men have become possessed of certain qualities, not because they belong to any sex, but because particular OCCUPATIONS have called them into being.

The greatest lack of woman is that she has little sense of justice, but justice is the attribute of a GOVERNING power. Woman has affection, love and a divine power of self sacrifice, but she has no standard of justice.

But the future lies in her hands. If she seriously faces her responsibilities and fits herself for their fulfillment it will not be long before she will participate with man IN THE DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

THE TROUBLE HAS BEEN THAT SHE HAS NEVER REGARDED HERSELF AS LACKING IN HER DUTY TO THE WORLD WHEN SHE HAS CONTENTEDLY FOREGONE HER RIGHTS.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The only lies married men worry about are those that they feel likely to be caught in.

When a young girl likes a new hat better than she does fudge it is a sign that the masculine element has entered into her life.

When you are in a strange place, always look before you sleep.

The less a man knows about women's affairs the more he knows about them.

Opportunity makes the man oftener than man makes the opportunity.

You never hear any one complaining about misfortune being fickle.

A shabby coat might cover a fat purse and a happy heart, but it seldom does.

Nobody ever complains of a sudden swelling in the bank account.

If you have an insane idea send it to the asylum.

Cheap, but Satisfying.

It's funny when you think about
How fond we are of sleep
When we can get it every night
And when it is so cheap.
You'd think sometimes a wealthy man
Would reach to get his hat
And say, "Oh, bring me something more
Expensive, please, than that!"

From Nature's loaded Christmas tree
With eager hand we choose
A prize that calls for all the sleep
We feel that we can use.
Then snugly in our little beds
We turn on all the power
Full blast and straightway start to sleep
At forty miles an hour.

They say that we appreciate
The things that cost us much,
But who would trade his sleeping cap
For precious stones and such?
We'd tell the man to take our gold
And call the bargain cheap
If in return he'd guarantee
Profound, protracted sleep.

Oh, there are joys in many things
That go to make up life—
In money, honor, rank and power,
And sometimes in a wife—
But when we wish the greatest bliss
To tumble in our lap
We put out little nighties on,
Lie down and take a nap.

Was Richard III. a Jekyll-Hyde?

Was Richard III. the unmitigated ruffian of Shakespeare's play? Sir Clements Markham in his "Life of Richard III." flies in the face of Shakespeare and of all our schoolbooks and makes Richard a fine fellow. He publishes, however, a contemporary portrait of this prince, and if physiognomy goes for anything he was the last man you would like to meet in a dark lane.—Andrew Lang.

Expansion and Contraction of Air.

If a hole could be sunk into the bowels of the earth to a depth of forty-six miles, the density of the air which would collect at the bottom would be greater than that of quicksilver on the surface. The same law of reasoning teaches that if a cubic inch of surface air could be taken to a height of 4,000 miles it would expand sufficiently to fill a space of 2,000,000,000 miles in diameter.—New York Telegram.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

ALL ABOARD FOR THE BUG HOUSE

It may not be quite clear to you,
But science makes it plain
That very shortly most of us
Are billed to go insane,
For with the pressure raised so high
We cannot stand the strain.

No doubt in an event like that
We'll cease our frenzied chase
For dollars and such paltry things,
For office, power and place,
And start in to enjoy ourselves,
Though at a milder pace.

The few who have not gone insane
With pity we will view
As they arise at early morn
And work the whole day through
And only have to show for it
At night a plunk or two.

Of course we will serenely smile
And think they are not bright
And that we ought to lock them up
Lest some one they might bite.
But no; we'll shake our heads and say
That they are harmless quite.

We'll see the man who rocks the boat,
We'll see the baseball fan,
We'll see the wild election crank,
Who hollers for his man,
And thank our lucky stars we're not
Constructed on that plan.

We will not kick about the drought
Nor fret about the rain,
We will not worry and grow thin
Lest we should miss a train.
We ought to lead a happy life
When we are all insane.

But Most Need It.

"Do have a little charity!"
"Why, nobody wants it."

Fuming Himself.

"What is a wise guy, papa?"
"A man who can answer his little boy's questions, Johnny."

Stung.

"I hate narrow minded people."
"Yes; they are so apt to go round airing their dislikes."

Harbor Water.

A Scotch port has an ingenious station for signaling to incoming and outgoing vessels the depth of water in the fairway. A mast on top of a small rectangular building has a vertical cable on either side, one carrying four large balls at specific distances, the other three. Each ball represents a foot of water, and it is raised and lowered on the cable by a float in the harbor connected to gearing in the signal house. At high tide all seven balls are visible, but as the tide falls one by one the balls disappear. At night a system of powerful lights in the face of the building is used. These lights are automatically turned on and off at the correct time.—Dundee Advertiser.

A Source In Nature.

Lecturing to popular audiences sometimes brings to a scientific man unexpected experiences. Sir Henry E. Roscoe in his autobiography records how one woman interpreted to suit herself his lecture on coal tar dyes.

"I must thank you," she said, "for telling us how the flowers get their wonderful colors."

"Thank you, madam," said he. "But I do not quite understand how my lecture explained that."

"Why, it is quite clear. You described how these wonderful colors are obtained from coal. Coal, you say, exists in the ground. Therefore it is perfectly evident to me that the flowers also obtained their colors from the coal."

A Juvenile Superstition.

There is a stone in the high wall that surrounds Girard college that has for years been the object of a juvenile tradition, says the Philadelphia Record. It is situated on the Ridge avenue front and is halfway between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets and five feet from the pavement. The stone is one of the regular stones of the wall, but it has the peculiarity of being perfectly round in shape and a peculiar reddish brown in color. There is not a boy who lives in that section who does not regard it as the lucky stone and call it such. According to the boyish superstition, every lad who passes it should spit on it and make a wish, which will come true, and should he ignore the stone in passing bad luck is sure to come. Curious persons, hearing of the superstition, have paused in the vicinity and watched boy after boy spit on the stone as he passed.

The Mohammedan Oath.

One of the most picturesque forms of administering the oath is that followed by the Mohammedans. The witness places his right hand flat upon the Koran, puts the other on his forehead and then brings his forehead down until it is in contact with the book. Then he stands erect and looks steadfastly up for some seconds. The officer of the court asks the witness, "Are you bound by the ceremony you have performed to speak the truth?" The answer is, "I am."

To the Buddhist witness the officer of the court says: "You declare as in the presence of Buddha that you are unprejudiced, and if what you speak shall prove false or if by your coloring truth others shall be led astray, then may the three holy existences—viz, Buddha, Dhamma and Phro Sangha—in whose light you now stand, together with the glorious devotees of the twenty-two firmaments, punish you and also your migrating soul." The witness places his hand on the zendavesta and says, "I swear that the evidence I shall give shall be the truth, by God, by God omnipresent, by God omnipotent, the God Almighty."

Early Marriage Results.

Divorces are, happily, rare in society circles. Separation by mutual consent, however, grows more frequent every year. Every one has upon his or her visiting list husbands and wives who never meet if they can help it, but between whom there has never been an open breach. Incompatibility of temper is the usual cause, and the reason for that is, one imagines, the still common custom of encouraging the younger generation to marry before they have begun to approach years of discretion.—London Throne.

The Copper Cent.

The earliest cents issued by this government, near the end of the eighteenth century, were of pure copper—big "cartwheels" weighing 264 grains apiece. It was soon ascertained that their worth as crude metal was actually greater than their coined value, and so it was deemed necessary to reduce their weight. In 1798 this was done and the weight of the coin brought down to 208 grains, and three years later the weight was again reduced to 168 grains. The present current cent weighs only forty-eight grains.—Los Angeles Times.

Tree Snakes of Borneo.

The flying frogs of the Malays appear to be mythical, but the tree snakes of Borneo are credited with taking flying leaps from the boughs of trees to the ground. It is found that scales on the lower part of the body may be drawn inward so that the whole lower surface becomes concave. The resistance to the air is thus greatly increased, and experiments indicate that the snakes do not fall in writhing coils, but are let down gently in a direct line by the parachutelike action of their peculiar bodies.—Chambers' Journal.

Snake Motion.

The vertebrae of a snake are fitted together with a sort of ball and socket articulation, which, however, is capable of motion only from side to side. A snake moves by propelling himself on the points of the scales which, to him, answer the purpose of ribs. A snake does not climb a tree or bush by coiling around it, but by holding on with the points of its scales. A snake on a pane of plate glass is helpless.

Busy Lawmakers.

In many parts of the land the state legislatures are very busy grinding out laws that no one will take the trouble to obey and that the next legislature will repeal to make room on the books for laws of the same kind of its own make.

The average legislature takes itself quite seriously, or shall we say that it overdoes the thing in a conscious effort to earn its salary? It goes on making laws that no one can understand and over which the supreme court must scratch its head several times before it can guess at their meaning. Then it expects people to obey them.

The average man doesn't mind obeying reasonable laws if they do not interefere with his business, but with the old ones that are on hand and the new ones that are now being born at the rate of half a dozen a minute he simply hasn't the time.

Surely in this busy age no one but a member of the legislature would expect a man to sit up all night just for the purpose of obeying new laws, but how else could he do it?

Brute.

"You always meet trouble half way!" she exclaimed petulantly.

"Not always, my dear, not always," returned her husband. "Remember that you overtook me."

Help the Horse

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wears well—better than any other grease. Coats the axle with a hard, smooth surface of powdered mica which reduces friction. Ask the dealer for Mica Axle Grease.

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True Snobbishness.

Untold depths of snobbishness among freeborn Americans seem to be revealed by a recent incident that is worthy of a place in literature. A wealthy and cultured family of good ancestry, but who did not happen to figure as social leaders in a certain city, received invitations for a wedding among people whom they knew very well, but whose social aspirations were rather more pronounced than their own. The gift selected for the bride was a beautiful clock. It was bought at one of the best shops, and the cards of the givers were left to be sent with the clock at a certain date. Time passed, the wedding came off, but no acknowledgment reached the people who sent the clock. The clerk remembered shipping it with the cards, but nothing further was known until a mutual friend of the two families was moved to make inquiries of the bride's mother. This lady seemed to be a little vague about it, but it eventually transpired that the ambitious young bride had removed the cards of the donors and had substituted that of a conspicuous society leader with whom she happened to have the merest calling acquaintance.—Harper's Bazar.

Tracing a Voice.

It was when scholarly heads were bent low over weighty books and when students were flitting to and from classes on all sides of the corridor of the Drexel institute that the silence was broken one day by shrill shouts of "Please let me out! Please let me out! Oh, but it's a nice day! I don't like it in here!"

The startled porter rushed to the museum and back again to his post. The librarians, entirely unprepared for such an outrageous breach of the rule of silence which hangs aloft, likewise took a survey to see what man, woman or child—for the voice was puzzling in its quality—could be making such weird noises. No one could be discovered. Then the cries issued forth again, and another search began, and finally a young boy from the engineering department pointed out a blushing old lady who, beneath her skirts, sheltered an enormous parrot cage. She explained that she was moving the bird, had stopped in to get a book and was only mollified when she was told by the librarian that she could come back again without the lawbreaking bird.—Philadelphia Record.

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In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherrybark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure very severe, obstinate, hang-on chronic coughs, bronchial and laryngeal troubles and chronic sore throat with hoarseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous cures.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Of State Selection.

United States Land Office
The Dalles, Oregon, August 17, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that on July 5, 1907, the State of Oregon, by its duly authorized agent, in due form, filed in this office an application to select as indemnity school land the N½NW¼, and lot 1 of section 25, township 1 south, range 15 east W. M.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands, or desiring to object to the allowance of the same, should file their claims or objections in this office, on or before the 11th day of October, 1907.

C. W. Moore, Register

5to30a27 -272]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of The Interior.
Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
August 7, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that Claude Spoon, of Monkland, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 9554, made July 10, 1901, for the E½NW¼ and W½NE¼ of section 25, township 1 south, range 18 east, W. M., and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at The Dalles, Oregon, on September 20, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land, viz: James Stewart, William Taylor, William L. McCaleb and Wesley Brock, all of Monkland, Oregon.

6to16a13*265] C. W. Moore, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
Land Office at The Dalles, Or.,
August 7, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that William L. McCaleb, of Monkland, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 9638, made August 7, 1901, for the N½SE¼, SW¼SE¼ and SE¼SW¼ of section 12, township 2 south, range 18 east, W. M., and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on September 20, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land, viz: James Stewart, William Taylor, Claude Spoon, Wesley Brock, all of Monkland, Oregon.

5to16a13*265] C. W. Moore, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
Land Office at The Dalles, Or.,
August 7, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that Nelson Dade, of Moro, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 14,807 made Nov 20, 1905, for the E½NE¼ and E½S½ of section 29, township 1 south, range 16 east, W. M., and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at The Dalles, Oregon, on September 26, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land, viz: B F Shull, of Monkland, Oregon, and A H Barourn, William Sherar and Otto Peetz, all of Moro, Oregon.

6to16a20*271] C. W. Moore, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
Land office at The Dalles, Oregon,
August 12, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas E Scott, of Ajax, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 8264, made February 5, 1901, for the lot 2 and SW¼NE¼ of section 3, township 2 south, range 19 east, and S½S W¼ of section 34, township 1 south, range 19 east, W. M., and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on September 25, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, the land, viz: L L Torney, George Smith, Ellen Cannon, Walter Smith, all of Ajax, Oregon.

6to16a20*172] C. W. Moore, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.
Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
August 12, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that Louis C Davis of Monkland, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 14,074, made December 16, 1904, for the lots 7, 8 and 12, of section 19, and lot 1 of section 30, township 1 south, range 19 east, W. M., and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at The Dalles, Oregon, on September 23, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: Claude Spoon, W H Taylor, John Gibson, C M Ruggles, all of Monkland, Oregon.

6to16 20*272] C. W. Moore, Register

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12:45pm	.0	.....Biggs.....	11.50 arve
1.05	5.4	...Gibsons....	11.19
1.10	7.0	.....Sinks.....	11.10
1.30	9.8	.....Wasco.....	11.00
1.45	14.1	..Klondyke..	10.45
1.50	16 1	... Sandon ...	10.40
....	19.2	Hay Canon Jct	....
2.05	19.9	..McDonalds..	10.22
2.20	23.9	... DeMoss ...	10.05
2.30	27.0	.....Moro.....	9.55
2.40	30.4	..ErskInville..	9.37
3.10	38.5	.Grass Valley.	9.20
3.25	45.8	... Bourbon...	8.55
3.40	52.5	.....Kent.....	8.40
3.50	57.3	....Wilcox....	8.30
4.30 arv	70.0	... Shaniko...	8.00 a m

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