The Observer.

More City Official Paper.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN CO

MORO, OREGON.

D. C. IRELAND & SON.....EDITORS

C. L. IRELAND, MANAGER.

Send for advertising rates.

FRIDAY .....AUGUST 21, 1908

Church and Society notices FREE, except when for money making purposes. Such notices at regular rates at the option of the publishers.

Before coming to the city to trade readers are requested to examine The Observer advertising columns. Its the active, wide-awake business man who advertises, consequently he is the most accommodating, sells the cheapest, and deals the most liberally in every way

We will not be responsible for the neglect of subscribers to notify us of changes in their address. Nor will the notification of a Postmaster that the subscriber has "Removed" settle the bill of a delinquent.

Missouri admits being the home of the Ben Davis apple, but the worst of it is the Ben Davis won't stay at home.

Out in Iowa the efforts being made to step into the late Senator Allison's shoes are of the early bird variety.

Inasmuch as Bryan has joined the printers union he should not be allowed to talk more than eight hours a day.

Send The Observer to your absent friends. It is better than a letter, and gives all the home news. Four months for 50c.

Sales of special one way tickets from all points in the United states to all points in Oregon begins September 1st and continues until October 31st.

The health officer of the port of New York says that the female mosquitoes all have striped legs. Trust a New Yorker for finding out things.

The statement, that Carrie Nation now has $200,000, looks like an underhanded attempt to destroy Carrie's only method of making a living, passing the hat.

The public has subscribed enough money to build Count Zeppelin another airship. The public isn't that liberal when an automobile tries to climb a telephone pole.

An Iowa woman, who claims to have had a vision of heaven, says she saw pianos there. That leaves us with the supposition that phonographs are in the other place.

The Santa Fe Railway Co. has been sentenced to pay a fine of $7,000 for granting rebates, but the one really responsible man remains out of jail as in the case of Paul.

It is remarked that Mr Taft has a judicial mind in considering a question and is a master of the power of pleasing in energetic executive action. The blend is a good one for statesmanship.

Chicago has at least one liberal man. He rewarded a post-office driver who found and returned to him a lost check for $50,000 by presenting him with the enormous sum of $2. Let us hear no more about Chicago selfishness.

Gov. Chamberlain is, by invitation, a visitor to E. H. Harriman at Pelican bay. He, and Mr. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in Oregon, passed thro' Moro Saturday night, en route from Portland, going by auto from Shaniko. Concerning the public importance of this conference, we anticipate data for a reliable statement next week.

Business and professional men must work steadily 365 days in the year in order to make money out of their occupations. Why, then, should a farmer expect to reap good profits if he so plans his work that he has little more than his chores to do during several months of the year? Yet that is the plan some farmers pursue. Instead of diversifying so that they will have something to occupy their attention all the time and bring in revenue at all seasons of the year, they center their efforts upon one or two crops and waste time not only in the winter but through a part of the summer. There are many exceptions to this, of course, but a very large number of farmers have no income except at the fall harvest season. On nearly every farm, secondary crops could be produced, or side issues undertaken, whereby the farmer would have occupation and income at all seasons, and fewer varieties of obnoxious weeds on the farm.

THAT ALASKA WHEAT.

Great surprise is expressed that The Oregonian, Sunday and weekly, published that syndicate article about Alaska wheat. Often newspapers of "the higher order" pay for syndicate articles, and sometimes the syndicate pays the newspaper. Abraham Adams and Tom Lawson's latest look alike to us. 'Cash transactions.' But The Oregonian makes a little stagger in the direction of saving the farmers from the seeming fake by publication of the following a week later:

The 100 bushel wheat seems to be turning out about like the seedless apple; it is a reality but not worth having. The 100 bushel wheat lacks the good qualities of the kind that produces 25 to 50 bushels to the acre. The seedless apple looks good, but no one who ever ate one wanted another. There is a limit to the bounties nature will bestow and it is pretty safe, as a rule, to discount stories of enormous productiveness or of fruits and vegetables that possess all the good qualities with none of the bad. Every rose has its thorn.

According to a Washington dispatch, the agricultural department brands as a fake the story recently printed broadcast over the country about wonderful Alaska wheat grown at Juliaetta, Idaho, which was declared to yield 100 bushels per acre. Notwithstanding the statements of the grower and seller of this wheat, with whom the department has had much correspondence, the department denies that this is a new or even valuable variety of wheat, and asserts that it is nothing more nor less than mummy wheat; which caught many suckers years ago. The fact that the wheat is selling at $20 and $25 per bushel leads the department to brand the stories as a clever advertising scheme. The so called Alaska wheat has been known to the department for years and schemes similar in the present have been practiced at intervals for many years.

Canada is the scene of one of the greatest railroad strikes the world has ever known. The Canadian authorities will now have something to do besides criticise American policies.

A sounder balloon sent up in Massachusetts registered 30° below zero at a distance of six miles. One of the pleasures connected with aeronautic news is its refreshing suggestiveness in summer.

Engineers estimate the cost of a new canal 20 feet deep between lake Huron and Montreal at $99,000,000, and though the Canadians number only 6,000,000 the figures have a bargain counter look to them.

Hon C J Blanchard, of the United States reclamation service, is in Oregon and will spend 30 days inspecting various government irrigation projects. He reports such a mass of inqury at the home office that the clerks are scarcely able to answer intending colonists.

It is not surprising that officials of the United States treasury department are taking serious interest in Captain Baldwin's dirigible balloon, which army men are testing at Fort Meyer. The connection between our national revenues and a harness broken steed of the air is very real. No less than one half of Uncle Sam's living expenses, some $333,000,000 in short, is collected by customs officers from boats landing foreign cargoes on our shores, and in order to obtain this money the government frequently has to have a heart-to heart talk with the importers. The dirigible balloon, if improved only a trifle more, will enable smugglers to avoid conversation on the subject of their chattels. No wonder Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the treasury department is going down to Fort Meyer!

The American armada sailed from Auckland, New Zelaand, on the 15th, to arrive at Sydney, Australia, yesterday, where it will remain seven days. The New Zealanders welcomed the fleet with a heartiness that cannot but please Americans, but with words that fall strangely on the ears of men brought up in the old-fashioned United States. The New Zealand newspapers call the visit a "forward step in Anglo-Saxon union." They look upon us to "assist in sustaining the policy of a white Australasia." They expect "Great Britain and the United States to curb the supposed vaulting ambitions of Japan;" which, by the way, is a British ally, in formal treaty. They say "the fleet stands for the racial integrity of every English speaking state in the Pacific," etc. Of course it 'stands' for nothing of the sort. Yet it must be admitted that the New Zealanders have some warrant for their extravagant assumption of a new Monroe doctrine, broad enough to cover the whole Pacific.

BREAD AND DIVORCE.

Dr. Wiley has won new laurels in science by the discovery of the bacillus of divorce, which he finds lurking not in drink or in dissipation but in bad bread. Addressing the Biscuit bakers association at Atlantic city, the head of the pure food commission declared that "wifeys bread has been more an enemy of domestic felicity than any other thing," and he exhorted the association to banish the great destroyer of the home, dyspepsia, and restore elysium by improving the quality of its output. It is a solemn trust the discharge of which should entitle the biscuit bakers to rank as the most benevolent of trade combinations.

But the aspersions on wifey's bread prompt certain reflections. The "bread that mother made" was above reproach, and mother was herself a bride a brief while ago. If inherited talent improves in other lines, what has caused its deterioration in bread making? Is it bridge, or matinees, or membership in women's club? Or is it patent milling processes, alum, manufactured yeast and the disappearance of coal fires from kitchens? The association of "wheaten loaves" with the gas ranges of flats is not intimate.

But why should skill in bread-making be an accomplishment expected of a wife? She no longer cards wool or makes clothes for the household. The spinning wheel has gone from the home; why should the bread pan and kneading trough remain? Shall society return to the conditions under which "Adam delved and Eva span" merely to remove the sting from hoary witticisms about "wifey's bread?"

DESERT-CONQUERING PLANTS.

One of the marvels of modern growth in wealth is the way in which vegetarian pioneers the field for the abode of man. Until nature has found some way of laying down a carpet of green, man had better not attempt to pitch his tent in a locality devoid of this vegetable basis of civilization. The pioneer has long since learned this lesson, but the investor has had some severe losses because of his disregard for nature. Such was the case with those who held the bonds of counties and towns in western Kansas before the art of crop growing had adapted itself fully enough to the semi arid conditions to hold its ground against unfavorable seasons.

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The newest pioneering crop is milo. It is a sort of corn which has made itself staple in the drier uplands of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. This territory takes a varying annual rainfall of 17 to 25 inches. Last year it was found to mature in points in Colorado 6,000 feet above the sea level and in South Dakota it had ripened just as the first frost occurred. Its roots penetrate from three to four feet after the moisture. In appearance the seeds head out, not like an ear of maize with a covering of husk, but very much like that of broom corn with a bunch of loosely grown seeds around the head of the stock. It can be harvested by machinery, is easily thrashed and yields from 30 to 55 bushels an acre. Its main use is for the feeding of live stock. As such it adds another mainstay to the strength of farms in regions of small rainfall.

The political hat passers pass the hat, but the people pass by.

In the circumstances, Thaw's refuge in bankruptcy is no sign of insanity. What else could he do?

Naturally, the recent influx of free advertising for airships brought Walter Wellman to the front with the announcement of his intention to exhibit his in this country before starting to the north pole with it. Can't lose him.

Bostonians are allowed to make love in the public parks until 10 o'clock in the evening; after that time those caught at it are arrested and fined. This is mentioned for the benefit of those who doubt that there is love-making in Boston.

Four hundred thousand feet of lumber were bought by Swift and Co. last week for use on their town site near the Portland plant now being built. 25 dwellings will be started immediately, some quite pretentious. Hundreds of smaller homes will go up as rapidly as practicable.

Another convention of national scope for Oregon next year is the welcome news that comes back from DesMoines, where the American association of mutual insurance companies has been assembled. This means between 500 and 600 delegates, the majority of whom have never visited the coast, since the association has never held a western meeting.

The Pacific Northwest

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Chronicle: Mrs C J Crandall is in receipt of a photographic post card from Drs E E and Belle Ferguson, who are on their way to Europe, dated August 6. The photograph is a view of Gen Montcalm's headquarters at Quebec, and has a peculiar interest following as it does directly upon the heels of the great tercentinary celebration which has just drawn to a close.

Cliffs Bulletin: The saloon interests of Seattle have banded themselves together in a society called the Royal Arch, in which they propose to control the saloon interests of not only Seattle but eventually the whole state, and will use the society for the purpose of waging a boycott against every business man who has in the past signed a petition against any saloon or liquor dealer. There can be but one result of such an action on their part, and that will be the elimination of the saloon from the state. The day when the saloon can dictate to all other interests is past and it will be the beginning of the end when they start such a move as indicated.

Arlington Record: J W Engberg last week sold his enormous crop to the Arlington Lumber Co., receiving the highest price paid for wheat this season.

Hood River Glacier: Dr J A Jayne of Springfield, brother of A A Jayne of this city, has disposed of his interests in the valley and is about to locate at Hood river. Dr Jayne has practiced medicine successfully for a number of years in the valley and will be a valuable addition to the medical fraternity of our city.

Oregonian: In the harvest season we like to boast of the mighty wheat crop of the United States and tell how it feeds the world. But there are other countries which raise wheat. France, for example, is only about as large as Texas, but its annual wheat crop is half as much as that of all the United States, and some statisticians say that the net profits of the French farmers exceed those of our own. Whether that is so or not, the French farmers lend money to the whole world. Russia alone owes them $12,000,000.

Chronicle: Two prizes to be awarded school children at the district fair to be held in The Dalles October 6 to 10 are now on display. The one, a sewing machine, will be given the school girl under 14 years of age who makes the best display, in the school childrens pavilion, of sewing. The other, a cabinet of carpenters tools, is to be presented to the boy under 14 years old who makes the best display of agricultural products. E J Arnold is the donor, and in doing this calculates to stimulate interest in the school children's exhibit, a new departure in the display feature of the district fair. Reports from all parts of the district indicate keen interest on the part of the school children, and it is understood that nearly all of the school districts in the territory of 2d Eastern Oregon agricultural society are preparing to be represented.

Astoria Budget: The famous sloops of Shoalwater bay and Willapa harbor, used for carrying oysters, will never again appear at an Astoria regatta and be one of the principal features of the event. It is not because they would not be brought by their owners if desired, but they have ceased to exist. Gasoline launches do all the work of the former sloops there now and they are found to be more profitable.

And, after all, why should a president of the United States nominate a governor of New York?

THE SCIENTIFIC FARMER.

Tells all About the Dry Farming Process, Profitable Reading.

Here is a publication that we can consistently recommend. A publication that should be in every farm home: Campbell's Scientific Farmer. And only $1.00 per annum. Subscribers to The Observer will be served at 75c a year, where they are up to date, and a year ahead. Campbells' Scientific Farmer is devoted entirely and solely to subjects along lines of tillage of the soil with special reference to securing results in regions where the rainfall is deficient or irregular. It is for the farmer in the dry country, but at the same time the principles which Prof. Campbell puts forth are applicable to good farming anywhere. The Scientific Farmer is edited by Prof. H. W. Campbell, father for the new movement for successful semi-arid farming which has taken such deep hold in recent years. The first number is illustrated and filled with readable articles on the subject.

Making Rain And The Tom-Tom.

Pendleton Tribune.

It is quite creditable to the intelligence of the farmers of Sherman county that the report to the effect that next year the court of their county would levy a public tax to pay Hatfield for manufacturing rain—is untrue.

Of course, we will always have fakirs with us, prophets, divine healers, fortune tellers and divers other humbugs, well up toward the top of the list of which is the professional rainmaker, and the fact that the Sherman county farmers actually employed this man Hatfield at heavy expense last year to "make rain" for them only strengthened the famous statement of P. T. Barnum. But they have recovered from the hypnotic spell of the conjurer with the clouds and have cast him into the shadow.

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Hatfield claims he has made the discovery of a chemical compound which, when sent into the expectant atmosphere, produces a condition under which the clouds let loose of their pentup moisture and a precipitation soon follows, much to the relief of the suffering wheat plant and withering potato vine. And while he was beating his weird tomtom last summer in Sherman county it did, indeed, rain a few showers, as it did elsewhere in Eastern Oregon; but the avaricious Hatfield was the Johnny-on-the-spot, and said that while he could make the rain all right, he did not claim the power to regulate the winds, and for that reason his particular shower, manufactured for the farmers near Moro, might be sweept 100 or even 500 miles distant before reaching that condition necessary for a dissolution into tears.

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About that time a terrific cloudburst occurred near Salem and did much damage, probably the result of one of Hatfield's escaped showers from Sherman county; with the result that the Sherman county wheat raiser who had paid for the rain lost it, and the Marion county cherry grower, who just then wanted dry weather, was made the victim of Hatfield's oblique incursions into the field of atmospheric disturbances. From this it may be seen what a dangerous power Hatfield possesses and how necessary it is to initiate a law against his further monkeying with the elements. Until he discovers how to confine his "precipitations" within the boundaries of a given quarter section of land, he should be barred from any further experimentationing.

COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Moro Household will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Moro readers.

Mrs P S Plummer, 612 Second street, The Dalles, says, "I feel it a duty to recommend Doans Kidney Pills to any one who suffers with kidney complaint I suffered for several years with a deranged condition of the kidneys and severe back ache. At times it was difficult for me to get around and attend to my household duties. The action of my kidneys was weak and irregular, causing me much annoyance. I decided to try Doans Kidney Pills as they were highly recommended to me. I obtained relief from the very first, and soon the back ache and other symptom disappeared, the kidney action became normal, and I improved in every way. Doans Kidney pills effected a complete cure and I am glad to add my name to the list of advocates of this reliable remedy.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doans—and take no other.

Political Information.

Registration reopens Sept. 20 for Presidential election, and closes on October 20.

Electors are voted on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Electors meet at the state capitol the second Monday in January and vote by ballot.

The votes are counted by congress the second Wednesday in February.

The president-elect is to be inaugurated on March 4 next.

The Hoosier press congratulates The Mishawaka Enterprise on attaining its 54th anniversary, and still an old reliable. The O. Man of The Observer established The Enterprise as The Free Press in 1855. Tempus fugit.

McCalls Magazine beats them all for August. Only 5c a number, 50c a year. Just think of it.

The Local Churches

Spaulding and Wesley Chapels

Services for the summer for Spalding Chapel, will be at 11 a. m., each Sunday, Rutledge 4 p. m. each Sunday. G. F. Pinkham, Pastor

More M. E. Church

Regular services every Sunday, at 11 a m. Rev. Perry Chandler, Pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock a m. P H Buxton, Supt.

Ladies' Aid Society, every Thursday, at 2 o'clock p m. Mrs C G Huls, President.

Mrs Wilcox of Arleta, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs N W Silvers, at the farm near Moro. Mrs W formerly lived in this county, near Wasco.

NEW TODAY.

Registered Filly for Sale.

A 3-year old Registered Filly for sale on easy terms, payable by bankable note, or I will take a saleable work team on the deal. This offer holds fiood until the 15th day of September, 1908. For further particulars apply to

OWEN THOMPSON,
4ta21s11 305] Monkland, Or

Estray Notice--Sale.

Taken up, about one month ago, at the L H Martin farm, east of Moro, Sherman county, Oregon, by the undersigned, one grey mare, weighing about 1050 pounds, branded HB on right stifle, or thigh.

The owner or owners of the above animal is requested to call for it prove property, pay charges, and take it away, or otherwise it will be sold, as provided by law, at the farm named in this advertisement, to the highest bidder for cash, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday, September, 1908.

ROY BENSON,
3ta21s4-305] Moro, Or

Agricultural College,

Corvallis, Or.

Offers collegiate courses in Agriculture, including Agronomy, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, etc.; Forestry; Domestic Science and Art; Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering; Commerce; Pharmacy.

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Strong faculty, modern equipment; free tuition, opens Sept 25.

Illustrated catalogue with full information on application to the Registrar, free.

Four Buggies Going.

I have four good 2d-hand buggies which I will sell cheap for cash or exchange for hay. Walk up to the Blue Barn and see the goods, or for further particulars apply to

J. M. DUNAHOO,
tf-303] Moro, Or

Team for sale.

Good driving or roustabout service team can be had at a bargain; weight about 1100 pounds or better; both mares and both broke to saddle use; one is a fine single driver, gentle to handle or drive.

Purchaser of team can have option on a nearly new buggy and harness at a rattling good bargain. Inquire at THE OBSERVER OFFICE,
Moro, Or

McCormick Header,

In good condition, for sale at a very reasonable price. Inquire of

ROBERT URQUHART,
tf-298] Erskine Farm

For Rent.

Large wheat ranch near The Dalles. Warehouse close. Good water, good house. Applicant must have stock and implements. References required. For particulars apply to

THE OBSERVER BOOK STORE,
5tj31-*] Moro, Or.

Phallamont Livery Co.
Wasco, Oregon.

Harleigh Glass, Proprietor.

Every kind of rig to order, and all orders prompt and satisfactory at reasonable prices.

Farmers teams fed as well as they are fed at home, if not better. Telephone at our expense.

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Expert, Experienced, Registered Pharmacists
Medicines Carefully Compounded.

Complete Assortment of Silverware and Jewelry

FORMALDEHYDE, RUBBER GOODS, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, COMBS, SPONGES, CIGARS.

Any and all Kinds of Patent Medicine Always in Stock

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A modern hospital for the treatment of all medical and surgical diseases, except such as are contagious.

Rates, from $10.00 to $21.00 per week, according to room

Ambulance will meet all trains and boats if hospital is notified.

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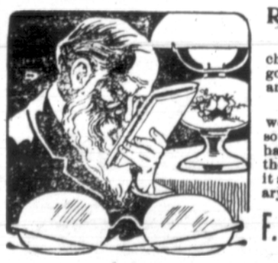

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If you have any jewelry you cannot wear bring it here, and we will repair it so you can not tell it from new. We dont hang your watch up for a week or so and then charge you for cleaning it. We clean it and guarantee it for a year with ordinary usage.

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