

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER PUBLISHED FRIDAYS. \$1.50 per Year 12c. per Month Agents for any Magazine or Newspaper printed in the United States.

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER.

COMMERCIAL JOB PRINTING Of Every Description to Order Quick and Cheap! Rubber Stamps Furnished. For Typewriters, Typewriter Supplies, Ribbons, Etc.

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, July 30, 1909.

Five Cents

The Grain Growers Conveniences

Are not alone confined to Rural Free Delivery of mail and the Telephone. There is another convenience which all farmers should have - and many do have - a checking account with a good bank.

His bills paid by check are not only a valid receipt, but also a convenience in his home transactions where very often the necessary change for concluding settlement is not at hand.

The Wasco Warehouse Milling Co. Bank, of Moro.

MORO PHARMACY

Expert, Experienced, Registered Pharmacists Medicines Carefully Compounded. Complete Assortment of Silverware and Jewelry. FORMALDEHYDE, RUBBER GOODS, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, COMBS, SPONGES, CIGARS.

A "WANT" ad in THE MORO OBSERVER will reach more people in Sherman County than by any other medium available.

HOTEL MORO

Nearest Hotel to Business Center, Banks and Depot. Sunday Dinner 35 cents. Table the Best the Market will Afford Opposite Post Office Moro, Oregon.

STOP where the people stop The Umatilla House

The Dalles, Oregon. Steam Heat. Electric Lights. Electric Call Bells. HOTEL RATES TO SUIT YOU. All O.R. & N. Trains Stop at Front Door Railway-Ticket Office in the Lobby. T. N. CROFTON, Proprietor.

Summer Rate East

during season 1909 via the

Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific Railroad

Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Walla Walla and all points on the O. R. & N. line

To Omaha and return \$60 To Kansas City and return \$60 To St. Louis and return \$67.50 To Chicago and return \$72.50

To Denver and return \$55

Going transit limit ten days from date of sale, final return limit October 31st. These tickets present some very attractive features in the way of stopover privilege, and choice of routes, thereby enabling passengers to make side trips to many interesting points enroute.

INNOVATION IN LIFE INSURANCE.

New Code of Laws For the State of Indiana.

RIGID RULE AGAINST REBATING

Some of the Laws Said to Be Far in Advance of Anything of the Kind in United States—Severe Penalties For Misleading Advertisements—Special Contracts Prohibited.

Copies of Indiana's new code of life insurance laws are being sent to the insurance companies by the auditor of state, Mr. Billheimer, with an inclosure explaining them and the steps the insurance department will take to bring about their enforcement.

The state has a stringent anti-rebate law for the first time, and it is expected to put a stop to the practices under which a number of young companies have flourished. It provides that a company or its agents may be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for giving a rebate.

An act known as the Stahl law provides severe penalties for an agent or company that misrepresents policies. It is provided that no company shall send out "fake advertisements or misleading circulars" as a penalty of having its state license revoked.

For the protection of the insurance companies against unscrupulous agents the McCarty act was adopted. It provides that an agent who fails or refuses to meet his obligations with his company shall have his license revoked and shall not be permitted to do business in the state.

The auditor of the state says that he will keep a blacklist of the "dead-beat" agents at his office so that the companies can avoid them.

What is regarded by Mr. Billheimer and the insurance men in Indianapolis as the most important feature of the new code is an act introduced by Senator Will R. Wood. It defines what shall go into a policy and provides for state supervision of the state companies by the auditor. The companies shall deposit with the auditor at the end of the first year mortgages or securities amounting to the full cash value of the policy at that time.

For the purpose of ascertaining the solvency of any company doing business in Indiana the auditor is authorized to make an investigation at any time and to compel any company to put up funds he may regard as necessary to establish a proper reserve.

Under the Wood law special contracts are prohibited. Several Indiana companies that are now establishing themselves have "made good" by writing special contracts. The special contract feature applies to foreign as well as to state companies. The law prohibits the predating of policies so that policy holders can get the lower rate. This provision is expected to put an end to the practice of some of the companies of getting business by giving their customers a lower rate rating.

Mr. Billheimer says the Wood law is far in advance of any similar measure in the United States. While it was drawn so that the state shall supervise the companies and protect the policy holders, the auditor insists that the law will not work a hardship on any company that is doing a legitimate business.

A new reserve law was enacted. It provides that the companies shall deposit with the auditor securities amounting to the full cash surrender value of the policies it has written, the amount of the deposit to be increased as the cash value of the policies increases.

A new law was enacted for the incorporation and operation of casualty companies, providing explicitly what kind of business they shall write. A casualty company must have a paid-up capitalization of \$100,000.

It is provided that Indiana life companies may issue policies against death by accident—Indianapolis Cor. New York Post.

Prize For New Auto Fuel. Nine thousand dollars is offered by the Automobile Club of France for a new fuel cheaper than and as effective as gasoline.

THE NYE MONUMENT.

The Massive Boulder Which Now Marks Resting Place of Humorist. It was characteristic of Edward Wilson Nye, best known to the public as "Bill Nye," that he should not have wished for any pompous funerals or flattering epitaphs in his honor after his death.



MAYOR McLELLAN PINNING ON A MEDAL.

THE people of the city of New York do not get so very many opportunities of seeing their mayor, who at the present time is George R. McClellan, son of the famous civil war general of the same name.

Several officers received honors from the mayor for their bravery in stopping runaways. Great things are expected of the new Turkish cabinet, with Hilmi Pasha as grand vizier and Rifat Pasha as minister of foreign affairs.



RIFAT PASHA.

the latter especially Americans look for help in their work for relief of the victims of Moslem lust of blood and gold. The former cabinet was believed to be largely in sympathy with the work of the murderers who killed and died without restraint for days at a time in the districts where Christians lived.

One of the striking figures about Cambridge and Boston in pleasant weather is Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the poet-historian, who is now eighty-six years old.

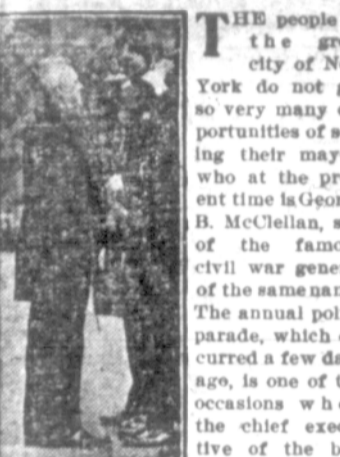


DR. F. H. MILLENER.

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A Carolina Epicure. George Washington Craker—What did you all have for dinner? Henry Clay Banks—Pigeon people. George Washington Craker—Sh! Where'd you all get the birds? Henry Clay Banks—A lot o' mo'ner gentlemen had a shootin' match and left a hull lot o' clay pigeons.—Pack.

Some People of Note



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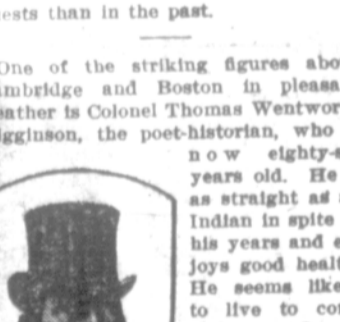
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FOR A JEWISH MESOPOTAMIA.

Jacob H. Schiff Said to Be Interested in Latest Colony Plan.

Dispatches were recently received in New York from London of a movement among the Jews of Europe to amalgamate all the societies concerned with the improvement of the condition of the Hebrew race in a scheme for the colonization of Mesopotamia.

The Rev. Dr. Schulman in discussing the plan said that he understood that one difficulty which would have to be overcome was the necessity of providing an extensive irrigation system, which would cost a large sum.

"There can be no doubt," he said, "of the advantage of diverting some of the crowded Jewish population of Europe, and there is certainly enough territory for them in Mesopotamia. While the country would not appeal to the Jew as would Palestine, it has traditions of value to the race. The Babylonian captivity began in 586, and the Jews enjoyed there for a time an honorable career. They were independent and had a prince of their own."

"They set up great schools of learning, and the Talmudic tradition grew up in these parts. They began to decline in the eighth century, and I do not think there are any Jews left there now, but certainly there would be more to attract them to Mesopotamia now than to British East Africa, which was proposed as the site of a Jewish colony a few years ago. Of course there would be the Turkish government to deal with, but we hope that with the regime of the Young Turks much greater toleration would be shown."

THE SENATE'S LITTLE PAGES.

Thomas H. Carter Tells a Story About the Vermont Senator.

Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, justly reckoned one of the humorists of congress, is spreading a story about Senator Page of Vermont which, although it is taken with a grain of salt, is nevertheless making the rounds of the capital.

"I was in the senate chamber one afternoon after the senate had adjourned," says Senator Carter, "and Senator Page was in his seat reading. A constituent of mine with a stiff brush and a tin of putty came in and began to putty the floor of the chamber, we passed a number of the senate pages romping in a corner."

"Who are those lads? my constituent asked.

"They are little pages," I answered. "He looked back at Senator Page and said: 'Whew! He must have been on good terms with President Roosevelt!'"

POEM TO MEREDITH.

Thomas Hardy, Novelist, Lays Tribute on Urn of the Dead.

On the day of the funeral of George Meredith, the eminent English novelist, the following lines by Thomas Hardy, the novelist, under the heading "M. 1833-1909," were published:

Forty years back, when much had passed that since has perished out of mind, I heard that voice and saw that face. His smile as one about will wind. A morning horn ere men awake. His note was trenchant, smart, but kind. He was of those whose words can shake awake a riddle to very core.

He was of those whose words can shake awake a riddle to very core. The falsetto that time will break. Of late when we two met once more The luminous countenance and clear. Shone just as forty years before. He that when now all tongues declare. He is unseen by his green hill. I scarce believe he sits not there. No matter further and further still. Through the wind's vaporous, vibrate air. His words will go, as strong words will. —London Times.

Romance of a Modern Admiral.

Lord Charles Beresford, who recently retired as the ranking officer in the British fleet, attributes much of his success to his wife. He had a true sailor's romance. Returning from a long cruise in 1878, he was a guest at a reception, and, standing at the top of the stairs watching the company ascend, he was attracted by a face and exclaimed: "There's a pretty girl! She was Miss Miss Gardner. Lord Charles quickly obtained an introduction, was just as quick in his wooing and within a month had won the heart of a young lady. Lady Beresford is a lover of music and has a reputation among her friends as a composer. She sits by the hour at the piano weaving one tune into another, frequently composing as she goes along."

MONKLAND CASH STORE.

Dealers in General Merchandise. No Rent to Pay. No Clerks to Pay. Harvest Goods, Canned Goods, Evaporated and Dried Fruits, Everything eatable. Special prices on Corn and Tomatoes by the case. Cooking utensils in Tin and Granite ware. C. A. NISH, Manager.

CARE OF RUGS AND CARPETS.

How They Should Be Cleaned and Handled to Make Them Last.

A little systematic cleaning each month will preserve the life of a valuable carpet or rug for many years. Many women in their efforts to live up to the reputation of being good housekeepers literally beat the life out of expensive rugs. Handsome rugs should never be put on a line and beaten. They should be laid on the grass and whipped gently. They should then be turned over and swept with a stiff broom that has been dipped in ammonia water. This brightens the colors.

The professional cleaner often finishes off this clearing process by washing them off with olive oil soap and warm water. This seems to give new life to the wool in the rug. The long fringe on oriental rugs can be washed in the bathtub. Make a warm suds and dip the fringe up and down in the shallow water, being careful not to knot it. Then hang in the sun to dry.

Spots on carpets and rugs should be removed immediately and not allowed to stand until the next cleaning day. All sticky substances can be removed by sponging them with a mixture of alcohol and salt—about one teaspoonful of salt in a pint of alcohol. Spots caused by shoe or stove blacking should be covered immediately with cornmeal, then rubbed with a cloth and finally swept with a stiff brush.

Spots if attended to immediately can be removed by an application of wet salt. Do not rub the spots, however. If they do not yield to the salt, then apply kumukuk and salt alternately.

The use of tea leaves for sweeping has been abolished by wise housekeepers, as the copperas in them will in time ruin a good carpet. The wisewoman spreads out newspapers over the carpet which she is going to sweep, first wetting them in ammonia water, about two tablespoonfuls of ammonia to a pint of water.

Salt is excellent to sprinkle on the floor before sweeping, as it helps to bring the color back to its original brilliancy, but it should not be used on a carpet with a heavy nap. For ingrained dirt, pour hot water over the carpet, and pour contents into a pail of warm water. Throw the bag away. Now wring out heavy cloths in the pail and water mixture and go over all the carpet, rubbing with it gently.

Next apply elbow grease. If this method is used two or three times a year it will be found well worth while.

Living on Air. [Dr. Bradbury announces that food in appreciable quantities has been extracted from the air—News Item.] Their long and faithful labors, scientific men declare. Prove time is coming when no more we'll cultivate the ground. They've analyzed the ether, and they've found that everywhere. Although you may not see them, meals for all mankind abound.

They took some sample ether which they scanned with keenest eye. To see what was within it, and imagine their delight! They saw the same resolve itself into a tip of wedge of pie. And that a piece of creamy cheese was sitting at its right.

In air that stirred at early morn was evidence of steak. Of eggs and steaming biscuits and a nutron chop well done. While breakfast food came floating in, hot cakes upon its wake. And coffee, milk and sugar in abundance for each one.

Of fruits there were unnumbered sorts from prunes to velvet peach. And vegetables of every kind to bake or boil or fry. All these for centuries had lurked beyond our human reach. Because we hadn't sense enough to pull them from the sky.

We do not feel quite certain yet about the matter. Concerning meals in ether lose we entertain a doubt. But the scientists are right the next morning of the game. Should be designed to teach us how to get these cheap meals of heaven.

The Dutch Crown.

The Dutch crown, which is valued at \$200,000, was stolen by burglars in 1832. It remained in their possession for nearly two years. Eventually some of the gems were discovered buried near Brussels after the arrest of the thieves in England.

STORIES OF LORIMER.

Experiences of the New Illinois Senator With a Farmer.

Representative William Lorimer of Chicago, Republican, who was recently elected United States senator from Illinois to succeed Albert J. Hopkins, is a great walker. One day when he was a congressman he was out for a tramp along the condott road leading from Washington. He sat down to rest after going a few miles.

"Want a lift, mister?" asked a good natured Maryland farmer driving that way.

"Thank you," responded Mr. Lorimer. "I will avail myself of your kind offer."

The two rode in silence for awhile. Presently the teamster asked, "Professional man?"

"Yes," answered Lorimer, who was thinking of a bill he had pending before the house.

After a long pause the farmer observed, "Say, you ain't a lawyer or you'd be taking you ain't a doctor 'cause you got no stethic, and you shore ain't a preacher from the looks of you. What is your profession, anyhow?"

"I am a politician," replied Lorimer. The Marylander gave a snort of disgust. "Politics ain't no profession; politics is a disorder."

Years ago when Mr. Lorimer was working in the glue department of the Armour company at Chicago, the elder Armour came down to the packing house one morning at half past 6 o'clock. He walked through the glue department and found Lorimer there.

"Do you get down at this time every morning?" asked Mr. Armour.

"Yes, sir," Lorimer replied, "when you are in the city, sir."

It wasn't long before Lorimer had a raise in pay.

TO WED IN SUFFRAGETTE CAR

Pair Will Show That "Equal Rights" Are Not Home Disturber.

"Beautiful, accomplished, vivacious and witty" is the description given of the bride to be, while "tall and handsome, rich and as a consequence influential, brilliant and ardent devotee of the cause" give an inkling of the reputed qualifications of the bridegroom. In the case of the pair to be married in the drawing room of a parlor car attached to the special train in which the advocates of equal rights will journey across the state of Washington June 23, says a Spokane dispatch.

NOTED SPORTS SOBRIQUET.

How Charles E. Davies Came to Be Called "Parson."

Many years ago Charles E. Davies, one of the best known sporting men in the world, whose sobriquet of "Parson" Davies was conferred upon him by the late William H. Vanderbilt, was engaged in walking contests at Madison Square Garden, New York. On one occasion William H. Vanderbilt saw him in the arena and, struck by his appearance, turned to Ed Stokes and asked: "Who is that clean cut, well dressed gentleman?"

"He," replied Stokes, "is a prominent Chicago sporting man."

"Why?" said Vanderbilt, "he looks more like a handsome parson."

A score of persons heard the remark, and the name stuck to Davies.

China's Warning.

In a recent speech Sir Robert Hart called attention to a remark made to him years ago by the Chinese prime minister, Wen Hsiang: "You had better let us sleep on. If you will awaken us we'll go farther and faster than you'll like."

The Flying Fox.

The flying fox will spend the night drinking from the vessels in which cocoa is distilled, the fluid extracted therein having an intoxicating effect on these animals.

The Farmers.

There are almost nine farmers to every professional man in this country.