

The Observer.

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

D. C. IRELAND, Editor. C. L. IRELAND, MANAGER.

FRIDAY, August 6, 1909

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

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.

Did it ever occur to you that it costs no more to produce printing that is pleasing to the eye than the other kind. The Observer is equipped with all modern facilities for doing good work at the very minimum of cost. Try us with an order and if it is not executed to your perfect satisfaction you need not pay for it.

Send for advertising rates.

Nine men out of 10 earn money that the tenth man gets.

Even a man who is unable to keep a horse affords a nightmare.

Mayor Simon is giving Portland a purely business administration.

It's a wonder that more men don't stooping round shouldered from stooping to folly.

The way to make any one want anything is to let them discover some one else wants it.

Uncle Sam is pictured as a thin, cadaverous looking man, but he has a strong Constitution just the same.

Bryan declares he is out of the limelight, but your best bet is that he is lingering around in the penumbra.

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

Occasionally you encounter a man who is a failure because it requires less effort to fail than it does to win success.

Bolivia is taking a second thought about war with Argentina, which is always the thought that a bluffer thinks when he finds that his bluff is called.

Rainfall at Portland for July reached 2.34 inches—the greatest precipitation in 39 years. And still the Portland newspapers refuse to believe in the power of prayer.

Suckers still live. Promoters of the fake wheat received an order for \$500 worth to be sent to South Africa and they have also received numerous small orders from all parts of the globe.

It seems a little slow for the department of agriculture to be just issuing a defense of its estimate of the quantity of wheat on farms on the first of last March, which was widely questioned at that time.

Capt. Hobson must have been bitterly disappointed by the action of the Japanese consul general at Honolulu in refusing to aid the Hawaii strikers. This seems to remove the last peg on which to hang a Hobsonian theory.

There has been an agreement in conference on a tariff on "punched but not assembled steel." How will this affect the steel trust, which is often punched and never assembled when it is necessary to catch it together? The report looks suspicious.

Rich women are more numerous at snuggling than poor women, because the latter class stay at home. Why women yield so readily to the temptation to cheat the government has been a puzzling question to most people who are familiar with the facts.

Orchard says that when he was first sentenced to the pen he intended to commit suicide, but now he is content. This is the only known time where he has changed his mind about killing anyone, and it's also the only time that he wouldn't have hesitated.

An interesting story is told, en passant, of how the Texas and Pacific Ry. Co. moved a boom away from Buffalo gap to Abilene. In all stories of this kind were written, it would be seen that the end of railroad discriminations in this country was postponed about a quarter of a century too long.

THE RAILWAY MIXUP.

The DesChutes canyon grade west of Grass Valley still goes merrily on, each side seemingly satisfied with the amount of trouble the other side is up against.

The fire works started when an injunction was secured on the 31st against Porter Bros. by Twoby Bros., to allow free use of the wagon grade leading from Grass Valley to DesChutes river. Sheriff Freeman served the papers that night, but Sunday the Porter men stopped all Twoby men as before. Not having sufficient force Sheriff Freeman could not enforce the order of the court.

Monday morning several deputies were sworn in, and with all the available Twoby men headed to the scene of trouble, who desired to participate in a free fight, the wagon men once more tried to pass the blockade. Porter Bros. men were so far outnumbered that after a brief war of words the wagon men went on down the grade. Both sides are now using the wagon grade, pending the action of the court.

Sheriff Freeman arrested three Porter men Monday charged with inciting a riot when they refused permission Sunday to the Twoby wagons to continue on to the camp down by the river. The Justice of the Peace at Grass Valley placed them under \$750 bonds each to appear before the Circuit court at the next term.

The three Porter brothers were guests at Hotel Moro Tuesday night when Sheriff Freeman served them with a series of new injunctions, signed by Judge Butler, ordering them to discontinue their work on the tunnel at Horseshoe bend. Judge Littlefield, attorney for the Harrison side of the controversy, had to make a trip to Condon and back by auto to secure Judge Butler's signature to the injunction and complete the filing of the papers in the new suit instigated.

Porter Bros. served notice Tuesday on the opposing attorney that they would apply for a dissolution of the first injunction as soon as court could be convened Wednesday by Judge Butler who came over from Condon by train that day to hear the cause why the injunction should not stand.

Congress is thoroughly tired of itself and wants to go home. It is a case of Taft, tariff and tact.

Visitors to Oregon this summer have mailed an average of 20,000 postal cards daily to friends and relatives at home.

Col. Hoelzer is now actively praying to be delivered from enemies of Oregon, "the Salem hogs," alleging that it is they who are responsible for the threat of secession in southern Oregon.

A company is already organized in the east for the shipping and carrying passengers in the air. Though the line is to be elevated there will be a ground floor for all who want to buy stock early, to avoid the rush.

With a socialist premier France is evidently in a position where she can either demonstrate the stability or instability of the republic, not as against royalty but anarchy. Whatever happens, happens. France will not return to the royalists.

A Japanese girl has landed at San Francisco, on her way to enter Bryn Mawr college and acquire the ladylike accomplishments of manipulating a chafing dish, making fudge and drawing on dad. Japan wants everything that is worth while in our occidental civilization.

Neither Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Fair banks nor Mr. Sherman can understand the excitement in Mexico over the office of vice president. Each of those gentlemen realize how little the people of this country think of the office of vice president, however they may respect the unfortunate man who is in it.

Honey has been paid \$60,000 by the government for his services up to date. Sprinkles has probably paid him as much more. It pays to lead a reform wave. That is how ever, a curse to the community Oregon and San Francisco would both be better off today if Honey had never visited either place.

One movement of the Wright machine on Friday is described in the dispatches from Washington as "a gaspy wobble." This phrase is an inspiration, which could hardly have been found anywhere else than in Washington, where a "gaspy wobble" is seen and heard nearly every day, on both sides, of both houses, in the tariff debates.

The Railroad Mixup in Court.

A contemporary sweetens a notice of The O. Man with the remark that "Mr. Ireland is too independent to fit in a country print shop and too honest to successfully fill the position upon a metropolitan sheet to which his talents entitle him, though he has attempted both with indifferent success." The Old Reliable Observer, over which it is our pleasant duty to preside, attests success quite the contrary of "indifferent." But, as Bob Taylor of Tennessee said, "I would rather fill my purse with money and keep its gates ajar to my happy children while they yet linger under my roof than to clutch with a miser's hand until all the harp strings of youth are broken and its music fled; I would rather spend my last nickel for a bag of marbles to gladen the hearts of my barfoot boys than to deny them childish pleasures and leave them a bag of gold to quarrel over when I am dead. I abhor the pitiless hawk that circles in the air only to swoop down and strangle the song of the linnnet or bury its talons in the heart of the dove. I despise the soulless man whose greed for gold impels him to strangle the song and laughter of his family."

For years many republicans and democrats have been anxious to "take the tariff out of politics." Nobly, however, expected to live to see that done. Yet the democrats have done it in the past few weeks in congress. They have done it by deserting their traditional position on that issue and voting for high duties. On the proposition to put iron ore, lumber, hides and other raw materials on the free list, a majority of democrats who voted in the senate voted no. The democrats changed the house bill, which reduced nearly all the duties that it touched, and gave the changes an upward direction. Under the leadership of Mr. Aldrich, democratic senators tore up the Denver platform and repudiated Cleveland, Bryan, and every other leader of their party from the days of Robert J. Walker down. Samuel J. Randall's protectionist leaning surprised republicans, as well as democrats in his day, but Sam was a free trader compared with McEmery, Daniel, Bacon, Foster, Bailey and other democrats who have always been in good standing in their party, and all of whom supported Bryan in all of his campaigns.

From time to time we hear of some enterprising amateur driving an electric generator by means of a windmill, and thus obtaining electricity without cost except that of the installation, and with it lighting his house and operating various household machinery. Recently a German company produced a special electric generator equipment adapted to be operated by wind power. The installation comprises a dynamo and storage battery; the latter serving to store the excess power until such time as it is required. The apparatus is entirely automatic and requires absolutely no attention except in time of storm when it is necessary to reduce the sail area of the wind wheel. A special regulator used with this apparatus automatically keeps a constant pressure on the lighting circuit entirely independent of the number of revolutions of the dynamo, or the conditions of the storage battery.

We have noticed a number of splendid samples of wheat and other grains and grasses that have been collected for the Sherman county fair, but not anything like enough has yet been made visible. No doubt many farmers have samples they have not yet brought to town; at least it is to be hoped that all intended for the fair, is not yet in sight. The value of fairs has long ago been recognized all over the country. There is no doubt of their value; then all Sherman county citizens should help along our exhibit by putting on display as many good samples of their farm products as they can conveniently. The display of our county products at The Dalles should be creditable, and there is no reason why we should not make such a showing this year.

Reports indicate that 500 persons were killed in the earthquake which shook central Mexico July 30. Five towns are totally destroyed and a number of others partially wrecked by the tremors. The heaviest damage is thought to have been done at Otilapa, 75 miles from Acapulco, which messages indicate was wiped completely off the face of the earth by the shocks. The people are living in the open air, many of them having neither food nor sufficient clothing. Widespread damage is reported by tremors at Toluca, Coahuila, Chiantla, Amoy, Guatemala and other towns on North Balam river.

Just a Word to The Man With Small Means Who Would Like to Buy a Farm.

We are sole agents for this district for the Canadian Pacific railroad land in the famous Alberta country. We can sell these lands that grow from 20 to 60 bushels of wheat per acre at from \$12 to \$18 per acre and only ask one tenth cash and nine years to pay balance, or we can sell you the irrigated land for \$30.00 per acre on the same terms.

We guarantee that we can sell you land for \$15.00 per acre on ten years time as good or better than the best wheat land in Wasco or Sherman counties. All we ask you to do is to mail us a card requesting us to send you descriptive circulars of this wonderful country. Then we want to show you this land. We can get you reduced rates so that it will not be an expensive trip.

The following example will show how easy it is to pay for 160 acres that will grow 40 to 50 bushels of wheat to the acre every year. At \$16.00 per acre it would cost you \$2,400.00 for 160 acres—\$240.00 cash and \$240.00 for each of nine years, or as we say, we can sell you irrigated land for \$30.00 on the same terms and it is as good or better land than you can buy in other irrigated districts for \$150.00 per acre.

Write us for our circulars. MOORE INVESTMENT COMPANY Rooms 2, 3, 4, 5, Lafayette Bldg. 6th & Washington St. Portland, Or

The Local Churches

Moro M. E. Church Subj. of sermon next Sunday morning: "Some things of priceless value." We welcome you to all our services. M W Weaver, pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. P. H. Buxton, Supt.

Teachers' Examinations Notice is hereby given that the County School Superintendent of Sherman county will hold the regular examination of applicants for State and County Papers at Moro, Oregon, at the Court House as follows: For State Papers: Commencing Wednesday, August 11th, 1909, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, August 14th, at 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthography, reading, psychology. Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book-keeping, physics, civics, geography. Friday—Physiology, geography, composition, algebra, plane geometry, school law. Saturday—Botany, English literature, general history. For County Papers: Commencing Wednesday, Aug. 11th, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday Aug. 13th, at 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthography, reading, psychology. Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book-keeping, physics, civics, geography. Friday—Geography, school law, civil government, English literature. Yours truly, W. O. BAXTER, County Superintendent

The destruction by fire in Japan of 20,000 buildings, including the immense manufacturing establishments at Osaka, is a worse calamity to Japan than was the earthquake to San Francisco. The first drawing of the Cuban lottery is near. Despite the beneficent and paternal teachings of Gov. Magoon and the provincial government, despite the highly moral precepts and examples of Uncle Sam, the government of free and independent Cuba is going to revive old times by having the biggest and grandest game of chance ever pulled off.

After the tariff bill is revised and the country once more at ease, will it make you, or I, or any considerable number of the 80,000,000 of people in this country, richer or poorer? There is no bush so unjust to the people at large as that quality of bush put out by the politician when he asserts that tariff taxes are borne more heavily by the poor than by the rich. Government taxes are a necessity and there is no more equitable way of raising them than by the tariff on importations.

Editorials translated from Japanese newspapers features of the trial of Makino and other leaders of the strike of the Japanese plantation workers, on trial at Honolulu charged with conspiracy. The editorials are striking in character. One from the Nippon Jiji organ of the Japanese, higher wage association, was translated by Prof. Deering. It contained statements that those who were opposing the strike were "traitors to their country and destroying the colonial foundation of the Japanese nation in Hawaii." Other editorials urge the death of Japanese who were opposing the strike. Prof. Deering was taken to Honolulu specially for the purpose of setting as interpreter.

Reward of \$35.

Above reward will be paid for the return of the following strayed or stolen stock, or \$5 per head each for return of one or more, viz: One bay mare, branded JH on left shoulder, right shou der diamond brand, wire cut on right shoulder, weight 1050 lbs, heavy with foal. One brown mare aged 6 years, branded LE on left shoulder, B on left stifle, white hind feet, weight 950 lbs, heavy with foal. One bay yearling horse colt, branded ZW on left stifle, white strip in face, white hind feet. One bay yearling mare colt, branded ZW on left stifle, white spot in forehead. One horse mule colt, yearling, branded ZW on left stifle, grey in color. Strayed or stolen February 20th, 1909, from pasture 21 miles west of Condon, Oregon.

Reward will be paid for delivery to the Robert McIntosh farm, Ferry Canyon, or half of the reward will be paid for information leading to their recovery. JOHN KIBBEY, Condon, Or

\$25 Reward For information leading to the recovery of the following: Strayed or stolen on or about June 25th, 1909, one dark bay gelding, three years old, small white spot in forehead, wire scar on front of right hind ankle, weight about 1300 pounds, Belgian stock, heavy set well muscled horse. Write or phone N W THOMPSON, 342 a13 Moro, Or

To Buy, Sell or Exchange Any person or persons having horses, cattle, house, lots or household goods for sale, exchange, or parties desiring to buy such property, will find THE OBSERVER a good medium for advertising and securing a customer. Try THE OBSERVER, Moro, Or

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MORO SKATING RINK Rudolf Opera House OPENING DAY JULY 14th Wednesday Evening. Every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Every Saturday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 Skating 25 cents, Spectators 5 cents

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