The Observer.

Moro City Official Paper.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN CO

MORO, OREGON.

D. C. IRELAND, Editor.

C. L. IRELAND.....MANAGER

FRIDAY..... Oct. 15, 1909

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Send for advertising rates.

Next thing will be an expedition to the power house of the aurora borealis.

Gen. Frederick D. Grant has a right to be proud of the uniform of an American officer.

One always finds something to be thankful for. This is the last day of the Seattle fair.

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

The Chicago hunt for blue blood has not yet reduced the amount of red blood to be found and let out in her stock yards, but it will.

With the advent of cooler weather, night riders in Kentucky are beginning to wake up from their summer's idleness and evince a taste for more adventure.

A citizen of Turkey is not entitled to become an American citizen, because he is an Asiatic and not a white man. The law bars all except "free white persons."

Spokane wants terminal rates, grade separation and a union depot—desires that are not unreasonable for a city that patronizes the rail roads annually to the extent of about $15,000,000.

A shudder ran over Boston when it read President Taft's utterance about the close resemblance between the people of all sections of the United States. Boston will go on thinking that it is different and better.

Dr. Cook has at last got a number of decorations in Europe which nothing Peary can say will take away. But European decorations are now too common to make it likely that he will be satisfied with these.

The president is now at the turning point of his swing around the circle. The turning point is always dangerous for any man, particularly in politics. And there are more dangerous turning points in politics than one Mr. Taft is turning now.

It takes a mighty array of traffic men and legal talent to uphold the railroad practice of hauling through the Inland Empire and on to the coast, and then hauling it back again over the mountains, merchandise to be consumed by the people of the Inland Empire.

And yet the title to the vast coal lands in Alaska remain unchanged, as a result of the decision of the president in favor of Ballinger and against Glavis. Under presidential orders a new and thorough investigation of the whole question of the syndicate is to be made. The value of these lands is estimated at from $75,000,000 to $1,000,000,000.

Alaska seems far north to the excursion traveler. Yet in Norway at a point 1,000 miles nearer the pole than Sitka, the tourist finds all the conveniences of civilization. At Hammerfeet, the most northernly inhabited place on the globe, he encounters telephones, and electric lights in the huts of fishermen lying more than 200 miles within arctic circle.

J. W. Bower, an arctic explorer, who returned to San Francisco on the whaler Jeannette, reports that he discovered a new tribe of the Eskimo on a point of Prince Albert land. They call themselves Nunacotics. They are tall and look like North American Indians. Never had they seen a white man before. North of their town Bower found rich copper deposits.

NEW WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The movement of wheat from the Pacific New West to the Eastern states has started. In the past few days several thousand tons of wheat have been sold to go across the Rockies. If prices here and in the East continue it is probable the movement will assume large proportions. Among Eastern buyers who are said to be getting supplies in this section is Patten of Chicago. This Eastern buying of Pacific coast wheat has been expected by well informed wheat men ever since harvest. It is understood that between 500 and 1,000 cars have been ordered from the rail road companies for the moving of these purchases east. Some coast wheat is being sought every year by Eastern cereal manufacturers, but the last big movement was in the winter 1904-5. In that season, about 15,000,000 bushels of Northwestern wheat went East.

Wheat markets all over the world are strong. Ship cargoes at Liverpool have gone up in price, and in Chicago prices are slowly but surely advancing. Wheat buyers claim to be in the dark as to the cause of the foreign strength, in view of the enormous shipments for the week, and some of the exporters showed their caution by adhering to their former prices, but elsewhere quotations were raised all around.

Flour is lower now than is likely to be again for a year to come.

Wm. E. Curtis, the famous special correspondent of the Chicago Record-Hearld, gives Corvallis, as a "village," a very black eye in his letter describing the O. A. C. In a letter dated September 29th, he says: "The Agricultural College of Oregon, situated in the village of Corvallis, 62 miles south of Portland, is entitled to the first prize for order and neatness, and may be judged from all points of view. In comparison with the college, the town is illkept and ragged, but is improving in appearance, and Mr. Kline, secretary of the commercial club, declares that if we come back here next year we will find a very different looking place. The people are mowing down the weeds in the gutters and roadways, are fixing up their dooryards, and repairing their fences; are painting their houses and trimming their trees, paving the streets and building sidewalks. Corvallis is purely an agricultural town of slow growth, but is surrounded by a very fertile country, capable of raising large crops of grain and fruit and vegetables, and I am told that the farmers are rich. But they do not have much pride in appearances, and the neighborhood might be made much more attractive than it is."

The government is conducting another big land grabbing job, this time in the Dakotas. Registering for 2,500,000 acres of agricultural and grazing land in South Dakota and adjacent territory in North Dakota will continue until the 23d. The six towns designated as registering points are Pierre, situated on the Chicago Northwestern Ry; Le Beau, on the Minneapolis St. Louis; and Aberdeen, Mobridge and Lemmon, on the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul line; Bismarck, on the Northern Pacific railway, will be the only North Dakota point which will get any of the favors of the registration. Estimating from the number of registrations at prior land openings in the West, and Newwest, it is believed that fully 200,000 intending homesteaders will register for a chance to obtain farms of 160 acres each. The land to be opened will be sufficient to furnish 160 acres each to about 1,400 homesteaders. The tract lies west of the Missouri river, the river being the eastern boundary of the Cheyenne river and Standing rock reservations, approximately 100 miles long in the two states and four miles wide.

In Idaho and Oregon within the last two years ten conventions and representative gatherings have met to consider the construction of railroads by districts, the money to secured by bonding the land benefited. Railroads add from $20 to $500 an acre to agricultural lands, especially points where they make fruit shipments possible. In California irrigation canals costing millions of dollars have been constructed in this manner. The constructing of railroads by bonding the lands benefited and keeping the enormous values thus created in the hands of the people owning the land, instead of in the hands of Wall street speculators, may seem a little startling, but if the people are willing to let any railroadless district try it perhaps it may be a better way of paying dividends than on watered stock, or doing without transportation.

SHERMAN COUNTY VISIBLE

To all Beholders at The Dalles Fair Meet Last Week.

Reports from The Dalles fair last week shows a scarcity of blue ribbon in that city when the Sherman county exhibitors retired from the field. Sherman county was handsomely remembered and deserved it all.

We made a fine showing of horses cattle, vegetables, etc. The parade was headed by a 4-in hand owned by Col C A Buckley, driven by I N Lemon. A greatly admired team.

Prizes on cattle were awarded to A H Barnum as follows:

Bull, 2 years and under 3	1st
do 1 yr and under 2	1st
do calf, under 1 yr	1st
Breeding cow or heifer 3 yr and over	1st
do. 2 yr and under 3	1st
Herd of 1 bull and 2 cows of the same breed	1st
do. of 5 animals same breed	1st
Best 2 animals, offspring of same animal	1st
Best milch cow	1st

R P Schuerer drove his horse Jack to victory in the gents' roadster event.

John L., Jr., R T Morgan's b. g., was there also.

Dick took 1st on stallion in its class; sweepstakes on best family of 5 colts; 1st on mare 1 year old and over; 1st on gelding 4 year old and over; 1st on 2 year old and over; 1st on mare 2 year old and over.

Frank Huiery let his b. g. Sharp Boy, be seen for an award against five competitors.

Roy Powell and L L Peetz took 1st on Colanthe.

The Moro Percheron Horse Ass'n 2d.

G W Hildebrand took 1st on German Coach stallion.

I N Lemon 1st on stallion 4 yr old and over.

C A Buckley, graded draft, 4 yr old and over	1st
do. gelding, 4 yr and over	1st
do " 3 yr and over	1st
I N Lemon, yearling colt	1st
C A Buckley	2d
Charles Powell, double carriage team	1st
Roy Powell	2d
I N Lemon, best farm team 2,800 lbs	1st
Wasco French draft horse Ass'n stallion 4 yr old	1st

In the vegetable line, Sherman county exhibits took first premium in nearly everything, winding up with sweep stakes, to Mrs James O Thompson for best arranged booth; followed up by an urgent application from the Great Northern Railway people for the whole exhibit, to be carried to Billings, Montana, and set up at the Dry Farming Congress next week as an exhibit of Sherman county dry farming. When these products are seen, and it becomes known that not a drop of rain assisted in the growth, not a spoonful of irrigation aided "main strength and awkward" cultivation; it's going to open somebody's eyes to the stunning fact that Sherman county is the biggest little county in the wide wide world, The exhibits comprise potatoes, pumpkins, squashes, carrots, onions, parsnips, cabbages, beets, etc., by exhibitors at home the week before.

The fact that the American people spend $110,000,000 a year on automobiles may hint at extravagance, but it is not the kind of extravagance that is harmful to the wage-earner.

Another terrible storm, with damaging effects, visited the Southern coast this week, sinking 95 vessels in one port, destroying Key West, and devastating the west coast of Cuba.

Charles R. Crane is too indiscrete to represent Uncle Sam in China. Like the parrot, he talked too much; and was recalled from San Francisco by Secretary Knox on the eve of his departure. He was troubled with a swelled head.

The Local Churches

Moro Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school at 10 a m.

Services as usual next Sunday morning and evening.

Subject of morning discourse "A Golden text for all dark hours."

Subject of the evening discourse "Boasting."

Moro M. E. Church

Preaching service next Sabbath morning at the usual hour.

Communion after the morning service.

Ladies Aid society meets in the church lecture room Thursday afternoon of each week.

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

Wasco Catholic Church.

Services next Sunday, October 17. The schedule time of the C S Ry, in effect fixes the hour at 10.25 a m. October is Holy Rosary month in the Catholic church, and on next Sunday the subject of Rev Father Hickey's discourse will be suitable to it.

The Pacific New west

COTEMPORARY TALK.

Condon Times.

A skunk honored us with a visit this week and took up his quarters under the house. We did not see him, but strange to say, every one in the house knew he was there.

Silver Lake Leader.

Stages between this place and Paisely started on their day light run Saturday morning. The drivers, the Summer Lake postmistress, and the traveling public, will hail the day light drive with delight remembering the night stage only as they would a horrible dream.

Evening Journal.

Might it not be well to have instruction in schools and colleges that would teach students how to spell, punctuate, and construct sentences grammatically, and also to express the sense of the text? Not one college graduate out of many can do either of these things.

Laidlaw Chronicle.

Wm Walker of the Wasco News, announces that he will start a paper at Redmond. He will continue to own the Wasco plant, and has put Roy Blodgett, a practical newspaper man in charge. The first issue of the new paper is expected to soon make its appearance.

Goldendale Sentinel.

Wheat shipments from this station have been looking up a little for the past week and from two to four cars daily are going out. More than this would be sent if the rail road company could get the cars to handle it. The wheat is about all in from the farms and it will in all probability require over 200 cars to handle the crop.

Salem Statesman.

The manager of one of the large Medford orchards has an order from Senator Bourne for 60 half boxes of the famous Comice pears, the sum paid for them being $4.50 per ½ bx. Mr Bourne will take them to Washington with him, to present to various distinguished gentlemen there, from various states and countries, in the effort to convince them that Oregon can beat the world in producing the choicest pears.

Eugene Guard.

Regarding the publication of fictitious names of students suspended from the University for hazing, no self-respecting newspaper or reporter could be a party to the conspiracy. Oregon State University is a public institution, supported by the money of all the people, and they have a right to know the real facts in an important matter like this. The hazing episode is only aggravated by such deception, and the moral and intellectual standing of the student body is lowered in the estimation of the people when such a presumptuous attempt is made to fake the press of a great state.

NEW TODAY.

A Lost Heifer

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One 18 hoe Superior drill for sale or will trade for a horse or young stock. 353 J. O. THOMPSON, Grass Valley, Or

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For sale very reasonable at my home in Moro. They are full blood stock, and six months old, eggs are from prize winning poultry yard This is a fine chance to get full blood Plymouth Rocks Only six left, they are as good as the others. C. L. IRELAND, Moro

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