

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, July 29, 1910.

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pense. Service furnished to or from Moro to any point.
OUR MOTTO "Please the public."

EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE.

SPECIAL RATES TO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

For the Children

A Busy English Boy
and His Motorcar.



The little boy running the motor lives in England. He is the Hon. Maynard Greville, son of the Countess of Warwick. Besides getting his lessons, having a good time at sports and running motorcars, he has been a page at 100 society weddings.

The Secretary.

This is a variation of the old game of "consequences," but it is more personal and therefore more interesting. The players may be seated around a table, provided with pencils and paper and directed by the leader, or secretary, as he is called, each one to write his or her own name at the top of the sheet and fold it over so as to conceal it.

The secretary then collects the papers and redistributes them, with the order to "write a character." The players are to work to write a description of an imaginary character, good or bad, or they may take any one of their companions as a model. The more extravagant the details the more fun.

Again the papers are taken up and distributed, all being changed around, and the writers are told to describe the past life of the unknown person whose name is hidden at the top of the page. Then follows the order to describe the person's present, future, fate or fortune or any particulars the secretary may think to ask for. At last the papers are collected and read aloud, and great is the amusement as each one present is described.

Name Characteristics.

This game will please those who like to tax their wits and who enjoy a problem, especially when competition furnishes a spur. It consists in writing a descriptive account of well known persons, authors or others, using only words beginning with the letters composing their names and using these letters in the order in which they come in the names.

An example is given:
Whose immortal lines live in all
kingly estate, Shakespeare's poetry
enchants all readers everywhere.

It would be more amusing to take the names of some of the company present. A name might be secretly allotted to each player.

Guessing Game.

In preparation for this cover four spaces on the walls of the room with pictures representing (1) famous men and women in history or times past, (2) famous buildings, (3) authors of today and (4) well known men and women of the present time.

Cards, with pencil attached, should be given to each player. Every picture is numbered, and opposite the corresponding number on the card the name of the person or building represented is written.

The person correctly guessing the largest number is the winner. Prizes may be given.

About Cats.

We all know the story of Dick Whittington's cat and the fortune which it brought to its master. It was valuable because it was the only cat in the country to which Dick carried it.

Our domestic cat is the descendant of a very ancient family, which was held sacred in ancient Egypt as far back as 1800 B. C. It is even said that our word "puss" comes from an Egyptian name for the cat. If, therefore, ancient lineage counts for anything, pussy is certainly entitled to respect.

Why the Sun Sets.

Little Jack asked his mother one night why the sun set so often. She told him so that it might rise in the morning. This seemed a useless reason, and Jack hunted for another. At last he said:
"Oh, I know, mother. The sun sets so that she can hatch all the days."

International Salutations.

The British and the French have always had the greatest contempt for each other, and this contempt has even gone into proverbs. An Englishman speaks of "taking French leave" and a Frenchman "going away in the English fashion."

Conundrums.

Why are house builders like novelists? Both construct stories.
When is a wheel like a fly? When it is a flywheel.

What ships are more common on land than on water? Court-ships.

Two Cats and a Dog.

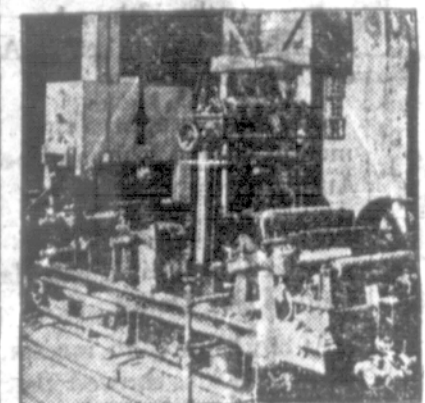
Two cats started in to fight one pleasant summer day.
A sun dog jumped down from the sky and scared them both away.

NEW FOREST LABORATORY.

Uncle Sam's Interesting Experiments at the University of Wisconsin.

Uncle Sam is wide awake to the fact that our forests are rapidly disappearing, and to find ways and means of utilizing every part of a tree, two-thirds of which the forest service reports is now wasted, some interesting experiments are to be conducted. This work will be carried out in the new forest products laboratory just dedicated at the University of Wisconsin.

The rapid disappearance of the American forests, which, according to the estimates of experts, will last but twenty-five years longer at the present



MACHINE TO TEST PULP

rate of consumption, makes plain the urgency of the problem of saving what is left and of using to the utmost all of the stumps, slabs, small limbs and sawdust now burned as waste. Those in charge of the experimental work of the laboratory believe that these "waste products" can be used in making cheaper print paper, wood alcohol, turpentine and other useful articles, and to this end they will devote themselves to investigation.

Particular attention will be given to the problem of making a satisfactory paper from native materials. Spruce and hemlock, and for this purpose a complete papermaking plant has been made a part of the laboratory equipment.

THE DELANEY CASE.

Work of Irvin A. Reed to Free Man He Had Convicted.

It is not often that a district attorney works night and day to convict a man and later on almost moves heaven and earth to get that same man pardoned. This remarkable turn to a



IRVIN A. REED.

criminal case, however, is one of the recent sensations of Pennsylvania.

Thomas Delaney was charged with breaking into the home of Miss Kate Becker at Connor's Crossing, Pa., on the night of Dec. 16, 1907, and, while the evidence was purely circumstantial, he was convicted and sentenced to eleven years' imprisonment. Irvin A. Reed was at that time district attorney of Schuylkill county, Pa., and prosecuted the case.

Recently, however, facts reached Mr. Reed that led him to believe he had committed a great wrong in convicting Delaney, and since then he has done everything possible to free the imprisoned man, paying the expenses of the application for a pardon and giving his services gratuitously.

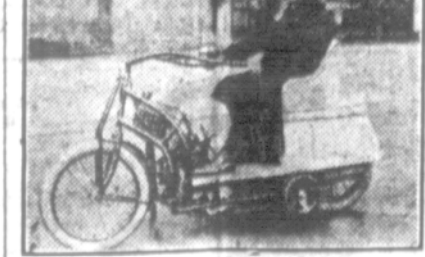
LATEST IN AUTOS.

New Style Machine, Built Like a Motorcycle, is Speedy.

Those of us who are sighing for an automobile and lying awake nights wondering how we can save up enough to purchase one may chirk up a bit. Before long, said a prominent inventor recently, they will be so cheap that all may own a car, although this statement has been made many times before.

At any rate, a new style auto has been invented, and, although inexpensive, it may not suit those who want a big touring machine or some.

The new style auto that has just been placed on the market is built on about the same principle as a motorcycle, only it has a more comfortable seat. When not in motion the small balance wheels are released by a spring to keep the machine upright. While it has only a four horsepower engine, it can travel about sixty miles an hour.



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Woman's World

The Prettiest Woman in Japan, Princess Fushima.



PRINCESS FUSHIMA.

The prettiest princess of the mikado's realm, Princess Fushima, and her husband, Prince Fushima, a second cousin of the emperor of Japan, are visiting in this country. The princess is a fascinating little specimen of femininity of the oriental grande dame type, with olive tinted complexion and the dark, lustrous eyes and hair peculiar to her countrywomen. Like most of the high caste Japanese, she speaks very good English, and while in Washington, where the Japanese royalties were recently entertained by President Taft and the official set, the princess won all hearts.

Her shy, appealing little manner was in marked contrast to the confidence and assertiveness of the smart American woman. Paris was writ in large letters all over the costumes of the princess, and she wore them with a charming grace. But how commonplace seems even a French creation compared with her own Japanese robes!

Princess Fushima, like the empress of Japan, is in sympathy with the higher education movement for women which in Japan has lately made such wonderful strides. While in New York city the princess bought a number of American toys which she said would delight her three small sons.

The royal Japanese visitors are making a tour of the world by way of Europe and the United States.

A Plea For the Collar.

Technically there can be no objection to it. The rounding neck, the Dutch collar or whatever you want to call it is perfectly correct. There is no reason known to me, Grundy why it shouldn't be worn for business.

As a matter of fact, however, it does not look businesslike. You know the girl who affects low cut collars in the office.

She is dressed well enough, is neat and trim, only you find yourself wincing when she looks a little more businesslike.

It's the collar.
"If only that girl would come to work just once," you say, "with a good stiff uncompromising linen collar around her neck or a high straight stock that looked as if it meant business, how rejoiced I should be!"

And that long exposure of uncovered neck—you cannot think of anything else when you are near the girl. It excites some horrid fascination over you. You forget her perhaps charming face, her trim frock, her most attractive manner. All that enters your consciousness is that neck.

Does not this impression on the average observer seem rather a big price to pay for a comfort which is, after all, largely imaginary?

Housewife Hints.

Shrink and set color of children's garments before making up. They will so quickly that it is not worth while to run risks by waiting until afterward.

A good mixture to set color in cotton materials is one tablespoonful of turpentine, a handful of salt and a pail of cold water. Put goods in overnight.

When ironing run put it back on stove on top of asbestos mat and stir until proper consistency. This can be done after strip is added to white of egg.

Spreading a little flour on top of a cake will sometimes prevent icing from running.

Feathers that have grown grimy can be given a bath in alcohol, after which they wash, it seems of no avail.

Vegetables for salad must be dry or the dressing does not amalgamate and loses its flavor.

Summer Comfort.

Is there a woman living who does not dislike an oily, shiny face, especially the nose, chin and forehead?

Those who do their own work are often annoyed by this. No matter how often they wash, it seems of no avail. Here is a simple, harmless and effective remedy any one may safely try: Cooling lotion for face, neck and hands.

Dissolve in a pint of camphor water quarter of an ounce of pure glycerine, an eighth of an ounce of pulverized borax, quarter of an ounce of boracic acid. Put all in a bottle, shake well and it is ready for use.

Apply whenever warm, as this is cooling and very refreshing.

Good Form



The woman who intends to have week end visitors or house visitors of any sort needs to consider one thing before inviting the outsider into her home—is the prospective guest worthy of the honor? Is she to be trusted with one's life, ergo one's reputation? If not madam must not issue her invitation, and if she sees fit so to do once the stranger is within her gates all must be given her full confidence in her integrity and entire liberty in every move that concerns her health and happiness.

As the hostess' captiousness sometimes comes from feeling that the visitor of a week or more is outstaying her welcome, the English custom of arranging a visit within a prescribed period is an excellent one. If you ask Miss Guest to come on the 15th and stay until the 20th you have no reason to complain unless she prolongs her stay. This arrangement for the coming of the guest and her going puts the whole visit on a pleasant and easy basis, and the hostess and guest of good sense abide by all the requirements of politeness and kindly feeling as long as the visit lasts.

An Engagement Tea.

One of the newest ways of announcing an engagement is for the prospective bride to give a tea and invite all her friends and the friends of her parents. You either invite them by note telling of the engagement, or you may send visiting cards on which are written a day, date and hour, and on their arrival tell them the news. When invited by visiting cards, as suggested, tea and cakes should be served, following the procedure precisely of any other afternoon tea. Even when an engagement is announced in this way it is the custom to write notes to one's intimate friends, telling the news before they can hear it from outsiders. Such a note may read:

My Dear Alice—I want you to be among the first to know of my engagement to Jackson Frothingham, which we shall announce at a tea on Wednesday afternoon. I hope you will come in then, for mother and I will be at home at 5 o'clock. I know you will congratulate me when you know how happy I am, and I want you to take Jackson into the friendly which you and I have enjoyed for so long.

MARTHA.

An announcement note of this kind should be acknowledged by the recipient.

Gare of Linens.

As linen forms a large percentage of spring and summer dresses it is advisable to study a method for preserving the beauty of this fabric. No linen should be starched. True linen has a crisp, clean finish when starched and ironed, but it rumples easily, and one wearing makes a garment unfit for a second appearance. Instead dampen the goods considerably and iron until perfectly dry. Iron as much of a garment as possible on the wrong side to raise the threads.

In washing blue lines add vinegar to the last rinsing water. Place a teaspoonful of soda in a gallon of water when dipping a lavender. Use no bluing in tans, but supply it plentifully in the rinsing water for white, blue and pink. Green should not be dipped into indigo water. When the green begins to fade dip it into a sour solution of water and vinegar and hang it in the shade to dry. Dress linens are not unlike table linens as to laundry work, as hard pressing on damp material furnishes a certain amount of stiffness sufficient for such fabrics. Use a very large iron for pressing large pieces.

Shopping Etiquette.

If you have waited until this eleventh hour to do your summer shopping there are some little deencies you must not fail to remember. Most of them center about your obligations to the store people, though the comfort of mother and hobby and the children is also concerned.

Among my woman friends there are two sorts of shoppers whose methods I have taken pains to observe with the desire, however, to learn rather than to teach. The correct form of shopping is a wonderful gift, implying as great a saving of body and soul as of money, and I am one of the unfortunate ones who come out of these gladiatorial contests the worse for wear in every way.

The saints in my shopping calendar are the women who get through their buying without breaking any of the hearts behind the counter—the dear women who have always a gracious word for the tired salesgirl, who know what they want before they go to the shop and buy it without haggling, dawdling or bad temper.

How to Register at Hotels.

When registering at a hotel a married woman writes her name in full, as "Mrs. George Mills Brown," with her town and state following. An unmarried woman writes her "Miss Jane Blank," with her city and state. Street addresses are not given. That the full name be given is very important in case of accident, as the use of initials renders identification more difficult. People often have similar initials that represent names quite different. An unmarried woman should never omit the prefix "Miss."

New Contests For The Aviators

It is the bold aviators who are now crowding everybody else out of the limelight, one after another accomplishing daring feats in the air that only a short time ago were believed to be impossible. Crossing the English channel in a biplane is becoming rather a common occurrence, flying from Manchester to London a mere matter of getting a good start, and as for a flight from Albany to New York, an American has made that journey faster than an express train could cover the distance.

The year 1909 saw a great advance in the perfection of the flying machine, but already in 1910 the most astonishing progress has been made. In fact, one does not have to look very far into



GLENN H. CURTIS.

the future to see the day when transcontinental aeroplane contests will be an American sporting feature.

The remarkable flight of Curtis from Albany to New York has served to stimulate interest in the endurance possibilities of the aeroplane, and there are now being arranged many long distance contests that are attracting wide interest. Here are some of the purses and distances aviators must cover to win them: Thirty thousand dollars offered by New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch for New York to St. Louis flight, distance 1,054 miles; \$25,000 offered by New York Times and Chicago Evening Post for New York-Chicago flight, 508 miles; \$20,000 being raised by Washington chamber of commerce and Aero club for Washington to New York flight, 225 miles; \$40,000 proposed purse for triangular race from Indianapolis to St. Louis to Chicago and back to Indianapolis; \$10,000 being raised by Governor Hadley of Missouri for flight from St. Louis to Kansas City, 250 miles.

Endurance contests of the past show that some hard tasks have been set the bird men in these proposed races. The capabilities of air craft are fairly well known, and the duration of flights has been largely a matter of power plants, but the length of time that an aviator can remain aloft under the tremendous strains imposed by a forty-mile an hour gale is an unsettled question. Take the case of Grahame White in his effort a few weeks ago to fly from London to Manchester, for instance. Although his biplane was working as well as a hundred miles from the starting point as it did when first Mr. White left the ground, the aviator



CHARLES E. HAMILTON.

was compelled to descend at Rugby and abandon his attempt because he was unable longer to endure the intense cold.

In discussing the long journeys that are to be attempted, however, such men as Wilbur and Orville Wright, Charles K. Hamilton, Captain Baldwin and Glenn H. Curtis agree that the time is now ripe for the essaying of flights between points as far distant as are Chicago and St. Louis from New York, and each predicts that before the summer is over such flights will have become history. In fact, they say an around the world contest is not an improbability within the next ten years. Two years ago, when such a journey was proposed for automobiles, it was regarded by a great many people as a ridiculous suggestion, yet it was made.

Of what nationality will be the man who first circumnavigates the globe in a flying machine?