

## The Observer.

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C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910

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Did it ever occur to you that it costs no more to produce printing than it does to the eye than the other kind? The Observer is equipped with all the 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.

The majority is not always right but what it says goes.

There are 40 bankers in Leavenworth prison, yet there is still room for more.

In an election the people always have their own way, although it may not be your own way.

Portugal people want a government modeled after that of the U. S., although this is not just what some of our campaign orators would have it.

The one socialist in congress will not be expected to revolutionize things in general. If he draws his salary regularly that is about all he will be able to accomplish.

The treasury department has decided to print more One Dollar Bills. On the dollar bills now in circulation it is contended that the germs are too closely crowded for comfort.

Thirty-four aviators have met death in fatal accidents during the past 12 months; and yet some of them might have been run over by automobiles, had they remained on the earth.

During a period of 12 months, the last year of which there is any definite report, there were admitted at Ellis Island, New York, 424 insane persons. Immigration inspectors succeeded in deporting all of this number.

In ten years the number of passenger cars in the United States has increased from 35,695 to 44,624 and the freight cars from 1,248,826 to 2,130,110, an increase of over 70 percent., but their capacity has increased over 120 percent., from 32,000,000 to 71,000,000 tons.

Those Mexicans went after the American flag like a pup pulling a new shirt off the clothes line. But for blind, blood-mad brutality, the Colorado souvenir fiends at the death of aviator Ralph Johnson, and the wreck of his flying machine at Denver on the 17th, is without a parallel.

Mules are being shipped from the United States to China; as a civilizing influence the American mule has some reputation, which may explain the accredited report that other nations are to act in concert in an effort to close the Open Door in the face of Uncle Sam. But just wait till the Sherman county mules get there.

The president of the Portuguese republic may be responsible, in a degree, for some of the hesitation which the British government has shown in recognizing the republic. His voluminous writings have been scanned, and it has been found that his references to Great Britain as a power have not been either friendly nor complimentary. For instance, he says, explicitly in one of his books, that if Portugal were "to become a republic Great Britain would be found to be an enemy."

In the decision of the Supreme court of Illinois, barring the Bible from the public schools of that state, it is said that the majority opinion was written by judges who are members of the church, while the minority opinion was indited by those who have no church affiliations. This seems to be a case where there was judicial entanglement of theological wires.

But after all the new republic of Portugal has been formally recognized by Great Britain, the most powerful of European monarchies; by France, the greatest of European republics, and by Spain, a monarchy, and her closest neighbor. The hanging back of Germany, and of Austria, is easy to explain; but why the United States has not acted is a question that may have interest for all Americans.

There is a great deal of envy circulating about the country that is seldom recognized. Now here is our old-time friend Andrew Carnegie, who has just celebrated his 75th birthday by giving his Pittsburgh technology schools \$3,500,000. A very generous gift, that; no doubt there are many less admirable and more selfish ways of disposing of one's surplus income; but with this gift, as with many that have preceded it, there will be a cry among a certain class of people, of tainted money, robbing the poor to buy off the devil, and other silly talk, designed to paint Mr. Carnegie as something between a retired pirate and a venal old hypocrite. This spirit will be called by some respectable sociological name, but much of it will proceed from a small and bitter spirit commonly known as envy.

Why is it that great men have such a hard time being happy? There is no question about Count Leo Tolstoi being a very great man in some things, but he has been so busy all his life in raising the children of other families that he lost track of his own, and if he had ever been wholesomely and genuinely happy the fact has never been recorded. Even when he wrote what was perhaps the most artistic novel of his generation, he was dead to all pleasure of creation and was only oppressed with the thoughts of the misery and suffering of the world; and now, after a life unparalleled for genuine literary achievement and devotion to humanity, he offers the pathetic spectacle of an old-old man estranged from his family, unreconciled to many of his friends, wandering off into the cold wilderness, and dying in obscurity. There seems to have been no necessity for this. One cannot help but feel that if Tolstoi had only stopped thinking for a while; taken a seat before the good old-time Thanksgiving fire-place, with his wife and children about him, and smoked a pipe, he might have enjoyed some of the rewards his life seems to have entitled him to.

One of the abominations, one the obscure whiffits, attached to the country press of this state, hits at Gov. Bowerman because he didn't resign as senator of this district last month. The "fool is wisely answered" by Bro. Fitzmaurice in The Times in words as follows: As Gov. Benson was called out of the state, Mr. Bowerman was called upon to fill this office by virtue of his former office in the senate. Mr. Bowerman has filled this office since last June, and may be called upon to do so until next January. The question would arise in the mind of any not over intelligent person: If Mr. Bowerman had resigned as senator, how would the office of Acting-Governor have been filled? If Mr. Bowerman had been elected governor and if he had resigned as senator, and in case of the inability of Mr. Benson to fill the office of governor, Oregon would have been without a governor until January 1st, 1911. A very good reason why Mr. Bowerman should not have resigned from the senate. It will be also remembered that Geo. Chamberlain did not resign the governorship of Oregon until the seat of his pants had comfortably warmed a chair in the senate of the United States.

Don't depend upon the frost-bitten pasture; there is nothing in it.

### Circuit Court Proceedings.

Nov. Term. R R Butler, J.

Allen v McCoy, appeal from Sherman county court in the matter of a road. Settled.

Louisa v C C Huck, decree for plaintiff.

State v Duane Gray, forgery. Plea of guilty; sentenced to three years in the pen. Taken to Salem by Deputy McKean yesterday.

State v Strange. One year in the county jail; paroled during good behavior.

Hotel d'X-bar closed, without a boarder.

J M v Dora Eddy. Re-referred to court reporter.

J M v Margaret Brown. Demurrer withdrawn.

Jennie B Atkinson v H Laugh-ter. Decree by default.

Baker Bros v L B Peddicord. Decree.

Hennafin v Porter & Co. Plaff allowed judgment by stipulation.

Dave Biggerstaff v W C & M Rutledge. Default and judgment.

Gardiner v Gardiner. Referred to B F Peetz, to take testimony and report findings.

M B Taylor v J F Shreeve. Default and judgment and order of sale.

W M Carter v J H Goetjen, et. ux. Confirmation of sale.

Ferd H Deitzel v T Clay Neece et al. Decree for plaintiff.

Wasco Lumber Co v W N Froebe. Decree for plaintiff.

Geo N Crosfield v G Williams. Settled and dismissed.

T E Sink v W J Ramage, et al. Same order.

G N Crosfield v Hailey. Same order.

David Fulton v O D Sampson. Same order.

C H Auguee v Chapin, Grover and Leonard. Same order.

Gilbert Hunt v J G Medler. Same order.

Moore Bros & Ginn v William Walker. Same order.

Robbins v Robbins. Referred to court reporter to take evidence and report findings.

Bayless v Bayless. Same order.

Bessie v Roy H Wilcox. Same order.

J R v Frankie and Lizzie Kaseberg. Order appointing guardian ad libitem.

### Hints to Stock Owners.

The dairyman who allows his stock to stand with arched backs on the shady side of the barn on cold, blustery days, is losing money faster than he can afford. Such a course is as foolish as to put all the draft on the stove and then open the doors and windows.

Bring the fatening pigs from pasture to concentrated feed gradually.

The brood sow should have two compartments, one for feeding and one for sleeping.

Look out carefully for the drainage of the hog pen. Where does it go. Surely it does not find its way into the well or into a stream!

If you don't want your hogs to eat up every hen they can get, have them a variety of food, so that they will not be so carnivorous in their appetite.

Keep the horse doing something every day. An idle horse will be a sick horse before you know it.

With the fall letting up of work, let up on the heavy feed. Like men, horses doing little work should eat little.

Some of the cracks in the stable can be stopped up more cheaply than you can feed oats to keep the horses warm.

Mares bred in November will foal the following October, after most of the farm work is done, and the flies are gone.

Some men start for the doctor when they have a sick horse. Others feed well, care well and drive well, so they never have to go to the doctor.

Begin to take the chill off the water you give the horses when the weather gets cold. You can heat it cheaper on the stove than you can in the stomach of the horse.

## THE DEACON'S THANKSGIVING

BY Willis Hawkins

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LD Deacon Bedell was the cheeriest man You'd meet with in many a day. He 'lowed that the Lord had a pretty good plan For running the world, and he'd say, "I'm thankful that things are about as they are— They could be a mighty sight wuss— An' the things we've complained of the loudest so far Have proved to be blessin's to us."

When others lamented the drought he'd reply, "It's better than havin' a flood, An' we ought to thank God when the weather is dry That we don't have to wailer in mud." Yet when it was stormy he'd never complain, But say with immutable trust, "The Lord in his goodness has sent us the rain To lay the discomfortin' dust."

When adversity smote him it fell like the dew On a mountain's imper- vious crest. For his simple philosophy held to the view That everything worked for the best. And for others' misfortunes he always could find Such sweet consolation to give.

It seemed that he envied the halt and the blind The lives they were destined to live.

One day he was caught in a thrashing machine. It cost him a leg, but he said,

"That's gettin' off cheaper than some I have seen. I'm thankful it wasn't my head." And always thereafter he stumped on a peg Or patiently went with a crutch. Declaring, "I'm savin' a lot on that leg— My socks only cost half as much."

When his end was approaching he said, with a smile, As they folded his hands on his breast, "I've worked pretty hard a consid'able while. An' I'm thankful to git a good rest." So he went through the world strewing smiles on his way, And the neighbors surviving him tell That, no matter what happened, it seemed every day Was Thanksgiving for Ears Bedell.



### Moving Picture Show Program.

Sunday evening program of the moving picture show at the Rudolf opera house will consist of the following plays:

Reel 1 "Pine Ridge Feud." (A Southern Drama.)

Reel 2 "Senorita." (A Spanish Drama.)

Reel 3 "Onewandah" "Romance of an Umbrella." (Comic.)

Illustrated Song "I Am Tired of Loving Without You."

Show will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission 20c.

### Read The Observer

If you want to keep posted on what is being done in Sherman county, and The Inland Empire of Oregon, read The Old Reliable Observer. Special rates, in advance, good until Jan. 1, 1911: One Year (in advance) \$1.50 Two Years " 2.50 Four months " .50 Call at the office, or address, THE OBSERVER, Moro, Or

### SAVING TIME by TELEPHONE



WHEN a man feels the necessity of being in two places at the same time he goes to the nearest telephone and sends his voice.

It is not exactly the same thing, but when a man talks hundreds of miles in opposite directions from the same Bell Telephone, it is about as good.

In the daily use of the telephone a man travels all over town by wire in a few minutes. It is just as easy to travel all over the state and other states by means of the universal Long Distance service of the Bell System.

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out of the question, of course; but but the pair of glasses with which we can outthrust you (after proper testing) will almost convince you that you have the eyesight of youth back again. Fact is we can do your eyes and eyesight a lot of good. Let's talk to you about it.

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