

The Observer.

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MORO, OREGON.

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D. C. IRELAND, Editor.
C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

FRIDAY... FEBRUARY 3, 1911

If you do not read The Observer, why
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We would like to have you take it, and
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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.

Vice President Sherman doesn't
want another term; the average
vice president always knows when
he has had enough.

Speaker Cannon refused to pose
with a corn cob pipe in his mouth;
Uncle Joe is usually too consistent
to lose his identity.

A California scientist reports 60,-
000 new worlds discovered; but
nothing like that will cause us to
love this old world less.

Nearly every legislature in the
country is being overwhelmed
with bills; it requires some states-
manship to keep the country from
being law ridden.

According to some English pa-
pers the American sailors, while
in London had a doleful expres-
sion of countenance; they'd ought
to see them in a fight.

A graduate of Cornell was sen-
tenced in Montana for forgery the
other day; which goes to prove
that in the long run industry pays
better than knowledge.

Some bright farmer has made
the discovery that an automobile,
left out in the fence corner, can't
stand winter weather any better
than a harvesting machine.

Col Hofer says that Senator Kel-
laher wants to provide an inspec-
tor of hotels at \$3,000 a year, with
jurisdiction over anything, from
sauer kraut to chambermaids.

The Germans, like the British,
died with their submarines when
the pinch came; the next great
naval war will show that heroism
is not dead, despite the reign of
peace.

Uncle Sam's railway in the Pan-
ama zone is booming with general
commerce; the world is not dis-
posed to wait for 1915, and is al-
ready heading its traffic for the isth-
mian short cut.

Since the discovery of the great
deposits, nitrate valued at \$1,122,-
874,274 has been mined in Chile,
as compared with that country's
production of \$222,923,500 gold,
and \$311,093,058 silver.

The Smithsonian Institution ex-
pedition has returned from Peru
and Argentina with evidence that
highly civilized men inhabited that
part of the world thousands of
years before history was written.

It is unfortunate that the criminal
insane cannot be detected except
through crime. The murderer of
David Graham Phillips, the author,
was mad as a March hare no doubt
and if he hadn't shot Phillips he
would have shot some one else;
now that the trouble is over there
is small comfort for the friends in
learning that the assassin was irre-
sponsible. The doctor who can
discover the process by which
criminal insanity may be detected
like any other disease, before fatal
consequences ensue, will be a pub-
lic benefactor.

Provides for an Accident Commission.

While opposed to so much
"commission business" in public
affairs of state, the Editor of The
Observer can see no injustice in the
proposed act for a workman's
optional compensation law, pro-
vided for in H. B. 254, introduced
by Mr. Abbott. The bill deals with
the problem of how to care for the
workman who is injured at his
occupation by providing instant
relief in the matter of hospital at-
tendance, sick benefits, and com-
pensation for his injuries. By the
terms of the bill the employer pays
into a fund, to be known as the
accident fund, an amount equal to
2 percent of his total pay roll, to-
gether with 1 percent of the wages
of each man employed. To this
sum the state adds a sum equal to
1/3 of the amount, to be used for
payments made under this act.

The bill at one step provides for
eliminating the casualty lawyer
and also the casualty indemnity
company, and places employer
and employee in close relation on
this vital question without inter-
mediate agencies profiting there-
from. The bill is drawn wholly
in the interests of justice to em-
ployers and employees alike. It
has no special champion; it is
purely the work of a voluntary
committee, who believe the vast
and unnecessary expense now in-
curred for changes and court costs
by which taxpayers are mulched,
should be stopped as speedily as
possible.

The claimant in the Baldwin
case seems displeased that evidence
was introduced to show that Lucky
Baldwin was married four times;
she possibly feared that it might
create sympathy for him among
men on the jury.

The youth who snatched a purse
from a young lady descending
from a street car in Spokane last
December, got 35 cts., and one to
15 years in the penitentiary; a
judgment designed to show that
crime is not measured by profits,
but by intent.

A bill has been introduced into
the United States senate, provid-
ing for such regulation of postal
privileges that the government
may know at any time which de-
partment uses the privilege most,
and which ignores and abuses the
regulations. The one thing to be
said against the bill is that it calls
for congressional endorsement.
This is the thing it is least likely
to obtain, for it would perform two
services; it would put a damper
upon congressmen who employ
the franking privilege for every
purpose, from transporting their
political montebank stuff. It would
rob a number of hypocrites of an
opportunity to denounce their
fellow congressmen for practices of
which they themselves are as
equally guilty.

Rufus Correspondence.

Bright sunny days and cool frosty
nights.

Mr and Mrs Farley are guests
at A E Blackburn's.

Ed Phillips and family are spend-
ing a few days in The Dalles.

The dancing party at Deyo hall
on the 20th, was well attended.

A gang of surveyors, supposed
to be double-track railway men,
are here.

The gun club now has a mem-
bership of 31 and is financially
well fixed.

Louie Langford, who is the fa-
ther of a new daughter, says he is
getting along fine.

The head push in the Cement
Company was here one day last
week, but didn't state the object of
their visit.

Vernon Chrisman, who was
recently mixed up in a runaway,
could not find pieces of the buggy
enough to make a showing, and
now has a brand new rig.

Demoss Correspondence.

Henry S Demoss dislocated his
shoulder, but is getting along fine
under the care of his physician.

Albert Pentecost is over from
Centerville, on a visit to JC Hock-
man and family.

Edna Evans spent Sunday with
friends in Demoss.

George Haskell and family spent
Sunday with George Demoss and
family.

Monthly Report of Moro School.

Following is the report of the
Moro public school for the month
ending January 26th 1911, as
reported by F. E. Fagan, prin-
cipal:

No. pupils enrolled	107
No. pupils dropped	23
No. pupils remaining at date	84
No. days taught	19.5
Whole No. days attendance	1572
Whole No. days absence	92
Whole No. times late	45
Pupils neither absent or late	33
Avg. No. pupils belonging	85.3
Avg. daily attendance	80.6
Per cent of attendance	94.4
Visits by parents	5
Visits by members sch. board	0

A Great Delicacy.

Limburger cheese laid away in
cupboards and refrigerators will
drive away ants. No doubt of it.
It will drive a hog out of a tan-
yard; it will drive a spike in a
brick; it will drive a tramp away
from a meal of victuals; it will
drive a mule through a barbed-
wire fence; it will drive a herd
of cattle over a precipice; it will
drive a negro away from a chicken
roost or a man to insanity who
stays five minutes within ten feet
of its unsavory presence. And
yet some men will set up and eat
the stuff and profess to like it.

The Moro Colony at White Salmon.

Enterprise: G A Meloy and
John Parry, formerly in business
at Hood River, but now of Moro,
have purchased the general store
business of Smith & Smith and
have been busy the past two or
three days with inventory. Mr.
Meloy has been engaged at wheat
ranching for the past 25 years with
success, while Mr. Parry, a young-
er man, has had mercantile ex-
perience. The senior member of
Smith & Smith is well along in
years and retires from further busi-
ness, while Frank, his son, is un-
decided as to the future. The
Smiths came from Missouri to
Hood River ten years ago and
from there to White Salmon.

Reverse the Order of Things.

Today we are paying 72 out of
100 cents raised by national tax-
ation to pay for past wars and in-
sure against future wars. The
biggest share goes for the latter
purpose. There are millions of
Americans who believe this is the
only way to be secure. But there
is an active propaganda for a re-
versal of this policy. The United
States is threatened by nobody.
It threatens nobody, but it builds
and arms just as if it stood in the
same relation to some other
power as Germany stands to Eng-
land. There is no doubt that the
American people like to see half
at least, of their taxes devoted to
projects of peace. They want
new trade routes. They would
like to see as much money spent
for scientific agriculture as to
scientific shooting.

These Are Not Fancy Figures.

So much attention has been
aroused by tabulations of the
wealth of the united kingdom and
France, respectively, and its
growth from year to year, that
some figures on our own national
wealth are pertinent; particularly
as they contain a salutary if unfla-
tering moral.

Dr. Adam Seybert, one of our
ablest statisticians, made the first
computation of our national
wealth for the year 1791. His
total was \$750,000,000. The fol-
lowing figures are for the most
part deduced from the census and
are increasingly trustworthy as
modern times are approached:

1800	\$ 1,072,000,000
1810	1,500,000,000
1816	1,820,000,000
1820	1,882,000,000
1830	2,653,000,000
1840	3,764,000,000
1850	6,174,000,000
1860	14,183,000,000
1865	24,300,000,000
1870	35,000,000,000
1880	43,000,000,000
1890	66,356,000,000
1895	79,111,000,000
1900	94,000,000,000
1904	107,000,000,000
1910 (estimated)	125,000,000,000

Roughly, this is a net increase
of about 3 1/2 percent per annum,
compounded annually. The re-
sult is prodigious and a legitimate
source of national pride. Ave-
rage capital per capita in 1791 was
\$183, and with a population in-
creased to 92,000,000 the average
capital has grown to \$1,359 per
capita.

Teachers' Examinations

Notice is hereby given that the County
School Superintendent of Sherman county
will hold the regular examination of ap-
plicants for State and County Papers at Moro,
Oregon, at the Court House as follows—

For State Papers,
Commencing Wednesday, February 8th,
1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until
Saturday, February 11th, at 4 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday—Penmanship, history, spelling,
physical geography, reading, psychology
Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of
teaching, grammar, book-keeping, phys-
ics, civil government
Friday—Algebra, geography, composition,
Physiology, English literature, school
law.
Saturday—Botany, plane geometry, general
history.
For County Papers,
Commencing Wednesday, Feb 8th, at 9
o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday
Feb. 10th, at 4 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthog-
raphy, reading, physical geography,
Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of
teaching, grammar, physiology,
Friday—Geography, school law, civil gov-
ernment, English literature.
Yours truly, W. O. BRYANT,
County Superintendent.

Orpington Roosters for Sale.

I have a number of pure bred
single comb White Orpington
Roosters which I will sell at a fair
price; an egg producing stock that
you will be proud of. Address or
apply to CHRIS ANEDSEN,
4420* Moro, Or

Horses for Sale.

I have one team of young
horses for sale. Well broke to
work. C. L. LOWTHER,
4420* Moro, Or

Fresh Bread Every Day

At the Moro Commercial Store
will be furnished patrons from and
after this date, as formerly.
Mrs. I. H. SMITH,
4413* Moro, Or

SCRIP Red Roosters for Sale.

I have a few full blood which
I wish to dispose of.
Mrs. N. W. SILVERS,
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Any person or persons having
horses, cattle, houses, lots or house-
hold goods for sale or exchange,
or parties desiring to buy such
property, will find The Observer
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and securing a customer. Try
THE OBSERVER, Moro, Or.

Registered Stallion for Sale.

Valued at \$1,500.00 will be sold
for \$700.00, as I am too busy with
other work to take care of him.
Will take one or two good work
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apply on the farm, 15 miles south
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1 pkg. 100 Seed Broccoli	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Asparagus	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Artichokes	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Fennel	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Dill	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Parsley	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Chives	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Onions	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Garlic	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Shallots	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Leeks	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Cucumber	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Zucchini	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Eggplant	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Tomato	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Pepper	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Cucumber	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Zucchini	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Eggplant	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Tomato	10c
1 pkg. 100 Seed Pepper	10c

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