

The Observer.

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C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1911

If you do not read The Observer, why
not?

We would like to have you take it, and
we know it would be profitable to you to
become a subscriber. We send it two
years for \$2.50; one year \$1.50; 12¢ a
month isn't much. Try it. Order by
postal card, and pay for it when you can.

Church and Society notices FREE, ex-
cept 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 sub-
scriber has "Removed" settle the bill of a
delinquent.

Did it ever occur to you that it costs no
more to produce printing than is pleasing
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.

Salem is after a postal savings
bank with Grant's Pass a close 2d.

John Bull doesn't like to see
Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia
swinging on the front gate.

"England is said to lose \$75-
000,000 a year through the ravages
of rats," why don't she keep a
cat?

President Taft has a way of im-
pressing congress with the idea
that it doesn't draw a salary for
watching the clock.

Canada might have been an-
nexed in 1776, but this country
looked big enough for all prac-
tical purposes at that time.

Former governor Haskell has
purchased a newspaper; but that
doesn't necessarily mean that he
will lead an unostentatious life.

The average life of a statesman
is said to be 71 years. This does
not necessarily conflict with the
old theory that the good die
young.

The claim is made that it will
cost \$1,000,000 to raise the bulk of
the battle ship Maine; it cost Spain
a good deal more than that to sink
it.

Canada has ratified the recipro-
city treaty with Uncle Sam, and
now the only obstacle seems to be
a small body of distinguished sena-
tors at Washington.

Now we're having the pros and
cons of the Taft army and navy
movements; the time for Uncle
Sam to have taken Mexico was
soon after Gen. Grant met Lee at
Appomattox.

Assertion and denial is all that
the big Associated Press lines have
concerning the Taft movement of
Uncle Sam's army and navy; this
must be expected, to keep up sales
of the mammoth sheets.

Senator Bailey knocked out a
small postal appropriation intend-
ed for an experiment in parcel
post facilities confined to rural de-
livery routes; Texas politics is like-
ly to be warm next year.

Concerning the Ballinger resig-
nation: Mr. Ballinger's usefulness
ended when public confidence
was lost. It therefore was neces-
sary that he should leave office,
and his resignation became inevit-
able and only a question of time.

A man named Williams, said to
be pastor of an Elgin, Ill., church
is responsible for spreading the lie
that "he knows" that \$125,000
was spent to keep Senator Lorimer
in his seat. Billy "knows,"
because the man whose tool he is
"told him so."

A war next door isn't such a bad
thing after all. The Mexican frac-
cas has supplied considerable di-
version to tourists, correspondents
and moving picture men; all of
this is harmless and diverting, and
if we must have wars why not
have them on the other side of
the Rio Grande?

Actual Work of Reciprocity.

It is claimed that reciprocity
with Canada would remove pro-
tection from American farmers.
This is not the case. The tariff
does not protect the products of
the farm. It protects the produc-
tion of the factory.

The reason for the difference is
this: Free competition in the
markets of the world determines
the prices for the productions of
American farms. There is practi-
cally no competition in the Amer-
ican market to fix the prices for
the products of our factories. The
tariff does not increase the price
the farmer receives for his prod-
ucts.

Consider the effect of reciprocity
on barley, maize and wheat. On-
tario would export more barley
to New York, but Minnesota and
Wisconsin would send more to
western Canada. Neither Cana-
dian nor American farmers would
lose money. Moreover, money
would be saved by the removal of
the needless haul of western bar-
ley to New York, and Ontario
barley to western Canada.

American maize in 1910 exceed-
ed 3,000,000,000 bushels, but Cana-
dian corn reached only 18,000-
000 bushels. Canada, so far from
being capable of competition in
corn with America, had to import
6,000,000 bushels of our maize.
Under reciprocity, as much as
under protection, the American
farmer would remain king of the
world's corn.

American wheat, like that of
Canada, and every other exporter
of wheat, has its price determined
at Liverpool as the result of com-
petition in the open market of the
world. Sending Canadian ex-
ports of wheat free through this
country can not affect the Ameri-
can wheat. But transporting, stor-
ing and milling Canadian wheat
in America increases commerce,
broadens the market for Ameri-
can farmers and benefit them.

Prof. See assures us there is no
danger from comets; we have
made that discovery so often that
the professor can hardly be called
up to date in this particular.

Wheat and fruit are reported to
have been benefited by the heavy
fall of snow; the versatility of
climate does not interfere with the
fact that the United States is the
world's largest exporter of foods.

It is said that members of the
new congress hope for a short ex-
tra session, but expect a long one;
the country has had experience in
waiting for a democratic congress
to develop wisdom in constructive-
ness, and is not looking for speedy
adjournment.

Congressman Tawney says that
the name "Dreadnaught" was a
new one to the world a half dozen
years ago. This is an error. The
name was sung in a song of the
west a generation ago, a fact of
which such a good westerner as
Mr. Tawney should be advised.

Artesian water has been struck
in three more wells on the Kelly
farm 3 1/2 miles from Freewater,
making five of them now flowing
and spouting into what is known
as the Hudson bay district of Um-
atilla county; people in that sec-
tion of the Inland Empire are
highly elated over this addition to
their resources.

Eggs were down to 17c per 12
in the Portland market last week;
single cases going at 17c a 18c; a
rate even below the record of '62,
when Van DeLashmutt was com-
pelled to sell consignments that he
couldn't ship to Frisco for want
of room in the steamship, and he
advertised them in job lots that
wouldn't pay for "the wear and
tear of the hens."

The waxed paper milk bottle
has made its appearance in the
eastern markets at last. The Ob-
server has been expecting it for
months; a trust gobbled up the
patents, and it is only now ready
to go to the trade and is yet in the
experimental stage, but the claims
made for it are that it will be an
effective device for sanitation, the
bottle being used but once, and
the cost so little that it will replace
the glass bottle in every dairy in
the country, in a short time; as
soon as possible they will be in
stock at The Observer Book Store.

Matches And Law Makers.

Mere specks of the chemical
used for the manufacture of most
of the matches in this country
sometimes lodge in the teeth of
the working people. They set up
a terrible disease, which eats away
at the bone, causing disfigurement,
paralysis, horrible agony and in
time, unless halted by heroic sur-
gery, bring death.

The Diamond Match Co., the
so called match trust, acquired
the exclusive rights to the use of
a perfectly harmless substitute for
the chemical long employed. The
trust, instead of making the most
of its great advantage, surrendered
to a humanitarian impulse and
gave the patent rights to the new
preparation to the public. Any
manufacturer can make it and use
it who pleases.

A bill in the last congress calls
for absolute prohibition of the use
of white phosphorus in the mak-
ing of matches. It has the op-
position of manufacturers in whose
plants are installed machinery
which might have to be changed
were another chemical used. The
house committee of ways and
means, ignoring the appeals of
doctors, students of social condi-
tions, and the high example of
the trust, showing for once the
possession of a heart; listened to
the objecting manufacturers and
let the bill go over. Our states-
men at Washington have a habit
of wondering why people turn on
them.

Teachers' Institute at Erskineville.

The next regular Teachers' In-
stitute will be held at Erskineville
school house, Saturday April 1st,
commencing at 10.30 a. m. Let
every teacher in the county ar-
range to be present if possible; a
light luncheon will be served, and
a good time generally is anticipat-
ed. The Erskineville school house
is one of the most modern and
best equipped one room school
houses in the state of Oregon.
Come and see it.

Immediately after the close of
the session there will be a meeting
of the executive committee of the
Sherman county field meet associ-
ation; since the rural schools will
have a right to participate in both
the athletic and declamatory events
the executive committee is desirous
of meeting as many of the rural
school teachers at the meeting as
possible. Watch The Observer for
program.

Demos Correspondence.

Mr Hunter made a business trip
to Bourbon last week. Mrs Hun-
ter is still on the sick list.

Mrs Lane has resigned her po-
sition as teacher on account of
poor health.

W A Morgan has a bad attack
of la grippe, but is getting better.
Elza Larkin is helping Mrs M.

Mrs Shatto and Emmett Larkin
are also on the sick list.

Misses Myrtle and Grace Larkin
spent Saturday at the home of M
J Hendrickson.

Miss Alena Davis celebrated her
16th birthday on the 10th; quite a
number of friends were present;
every one reported a fine time.

The people got quite a scare on
the 12th when it was supposed the
child of Charley Davis had been
poisoned by drinking acid; but it
had only spilled the acid the fumes
of which had choked the little one
for a few minutes.

Mr Pentecost has a first class farm
near Centerville, Wash.

A Hunter is again driving his
Grand Ronde colts.

The Moro Hardware and Imple-
ment Company offer inducements
in harness and farm machinery.
See adv.

L. W. Ross, the Wasco jeweler,
gives a guarantee with every watch
that you cannot get of anyone, ex-
cept a jeweler known for watches
at the right price.

Avenarius Carbolium is a
germ destroyer. It destroys the
cause of decay in posts or timber.
The U S Government, the O R
& N Co, Multnomah county and
the city of Portland, are making
general use of it on bridge timbers,
etc. The Observer Book Store is
distributors of the pure article in
Sherman county.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

March Term, 1911.

On petition the court appointed
Col C A Buckley, L L Peetz, A H
Barnum, Hon John Fulton and
Frank Hulley officers of the Sher-
man county State District Fair As-
sociation for the ensuing year.

The resignation of Wm Walker
as county commissioner was ac-
cepted, W H Andrews was ap-
pointed to fill the vacancy. Mr
Walker's resignation was caused
by his removal from the state.

Resignation of Capt W Stanley
as county treasurer was accepted
and W D Wallan was appointed
to fill the vacancy. Capt Stanley's
resignation was caused by his re-
moval to Clark county, Wash.

Petition granted John Venable
to sell liquors at retail at Rufus.

Petition of S N Millard for road
change continued.

Warrants were ordered in pay-
ment of claims as follows:

On account of salaries.
J C Freeman, sheriff.....300.00
J C McKean, deputy sheriff.....190.00
K A McPherson, clerk.....250.00
P H Buxton, deputy clerk.....150.00
Otto Peetz, assessor.....250.00
W D Wallan, treasurer.....33.33
W Stanley, treasurer.....33.33
W C Bryant, school superintendent 166.66
Wm Henrichs, county judge.....75.00
A J Holt, commissioner.....14.00

Account current expenses.
Bushong & Co, printing.....80.60
W C Bryant, expense account.....3.75
O B Messenger.....7.25
Moro Pharmacy.....4.65
Dr Morse.....30.00
Underwood Typewriter Co.....7.50
Sam Brubaker.....1.40
H S McDanel.....17.50
S O Clodfelter.....51.00
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co phone rent 15.70
Mary Taylor, teacher's ex. board. 20.00
J M Woods, " " " 20.00
M M Hoamer, paints.....1.20
Moro Commercial Co.....2.25
C R Belshie, team hire.....4.00
Moro Hardware & Imp. Co.....2.50

On account of bounties.
Mrs H H Maxwell.....3.00
H H Maxwell.....1.50
T W Alley.....7.50
J R Kaseberg.....1.50
L W Rust.....3.00
V Rust.....1.50
Granville Phillips.....3.00
E A Larkin.....2.00
Allen Lenord.....16.50
A Phipps.....1.50
A M Wright.....1.50
C A Bartlett.....1.50
L V Moore.....1.50
Henry Goetjen.....9.00
F W Matthias.....1.50
F C Matthias.....10.50
W E Newton.....3.00
F R Messenger.....1.50
J T Boothby.....1.50
W E Dutton.....1.50
G W Coy.....1.50

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Oak and Fir. Over-stock compels
us to sell below market price.
Write us for quotations.

D. & S. WOOD CO.
Hood River Oregon.

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portions of the United
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THE NORTHWEST

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MARCH 10th TO APRIL 10th

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road & Navigation Co.

and connections, the

Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and
Chicago & North-Western

From
Chicago.....\$23.00
St. Louis.....25.00
Omaha.....28.00
Kansas City.....28.00
St. Paul.....28.00
and from other cities correspondingly low.

You can PREPAY Fares
The Colonist fares are Westbound only, but if
you have relatives or friends or employees in the
East whom you desire to bring to this state you can
deposit the value of the fare with your local rail-
road agent, and so order for a ticket will be tele-
graphed to any address desired.

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of our vast resources and splendid opportunities for
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Call on the undersigned for good instructive
printed matter to send East, or give him the address
of those to whom you would like to have such
matter sent.

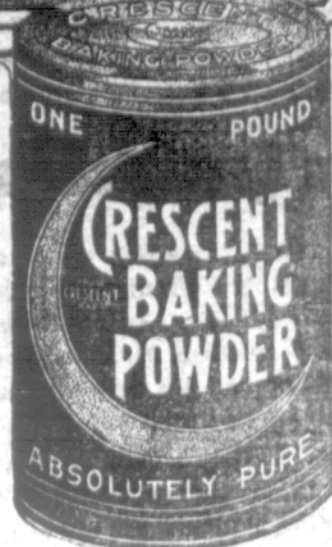
W. M. McMURRAY
General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon.

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BAKING POWDER

That saves on
eggs and reduces
the cost of living.

25c
Pound Tin



RAISES THE
DOUGH

And makes deli-
ciously light and
wholesome cake,
hot-breads, bis-
cuits, etc. etc.

NOTICE

I am now ready to take
orders for the Moscow
Harvester. Come early
and make sure you get
your order in in time to
get a machine. The out-
put is limited.

The chaff-saving device will be
put on all 1911 machines.

H. U. Martin, manager



Now is the time to have those rooms repapered,
just before spring house cleaning. New designs
of paper now in. Drop in and we will talk it over.

HOSMER & CASE Moro, Oregon.

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the domestic tasks of the farmer's wife.

In the family circle, the Bell Service is indispen-
sable. It is a constant household companion. It
shops for her when she is too busy to go to town.
It brings her in close touch with the social life of
the community. Loved ones far away may be
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some with the Bell Service at her command. It is
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