

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

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Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, April 21, 1911.

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making it easy.
Chimlie—I told the boss I'd quit this elevator job unless he made it easier. Jimmie—What do you want him to do? Chimlie—Just put on an arrangement so that the elevator will stay still and the floors will run up and down in front of it.—Puck.

When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right and will ward off any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all dealers.

The Turbine.
The first steam turbine fitted vessel, the Turbinia, was constructed by the Hon. C. A. Parsons at his works at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Turbinia was a small vessel, some 100 feet in length, and her first trip was made Nov. 4, 1894.

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. R. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by all dealers.

He Was Doing It.
The Stage Manager—Mr. Heavydies! Mr. Heavydies!—Sir? The Stage Manager—When the heroine says "Villain, do your worst!" please remember that that is one of her lines. You seem to have mistaken it for a stage direction.—Chicago News.

When your feet are wet and cold, and your body chilled through and through from exposure, take a big dose of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, bathe your feet in hot water before going to bed, and you are almost certain to ward off a severe cold. For sale by all dealers.

Injustice.
George White, though his name did not indicate his color, was convicted of stealing a chicken, and the unforgiving judge sentenced him to pay a fine of \$10.

"What?" George shouted reproachfully on hearing his sentence. "What? Ten dollars for stealing that chicken? Why, judge, I could 'a' bought a smarter hen for 60 cents."—Exchange.

Every family has need of a good, reliable liniment. For sprains, bruises, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains there is none better than Chamberlain's. Sold by all dealers.

The Wall of the Victim.
"You can't get something for nothing," said the man who affects proverbs.

"No," answered the easy man; "I can't. But the people with whom I do business seem to manage it every now and then."—Exchange.

"I had been troubled with constipation for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by all dealers.

The Great Bear Arcturus.
The star Arcturus, which is known to be a sun for a faraway system of planets, is 11,500,000 times farther removed from us than is our solar luminary. His diameter is 71,000,000 and his circumference about 224,000,000 miles. Our sun is but 886,000 miles in diameter, a fact which proves that Arcturus is at least 83,000 times greater in bulk than is our "great orb of day."

A Bright Comet.
The comet of 1843 was the only one during the last century visible in broad daylight.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA.

AGUA PRIETA SCENE OF FIERCE BATTLE

Federals Attempt to Retake City, But Are Repulsed After an All-Day Fight.

Agua Prieta, Mex.—This city, which was captured by the rebels last week was the scene of a fierce battle Monday when a force of Federals attempted to retake the city. The battle was fought between 1600 Federals, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Diaz and 1000 rebels under Basasario Garcia.

When day broke it revealed the Federal forces formed in fan-shaped battle line in the level country about a mile distant from Agua Prieta, with their machine guns in the center. They gave notice to the enemy of their purpose with a hail of bullets from the machine guns, supported by their rifles, their evident intention being to gain the international line with its guard houses and from this vantage ground turn their fire upon the rebels.

The insurgents went forth eagerly to the fray. They directed their fire at the crews manning the machine guns. But the fire of the federals was so fierce that it forced them back to the second line of entrenchments. The federals advanced slowly. As they came nearer the fire of the rebels became more concentrated.

They scorned the protection of their breastworks and went out into the open and kept up their concentration of attack upon the machine guns. After three hours' fighting their defense proved too strong for the Federals, who began to retreat in the face of the galling fire. And soon the machine guns were silenced. Sharpshooters had made it impossible to man them. Sheer exhaustion occasionally caused a partial rest of the contending forces.

After 17 hours of almost incessant fighting the rebels were holding almost every position they had at dawn although after nightfall the federals carried the battle to the borders of the town.

The forces of Diaz, by a thrilling night movement, regained the ground lost during the day, and a hand-to-hand conflict in the streets is expected before the fate of the city is decided.

SEVEN AMERICANS SHOT

Contending Mexican Armies Pour Fusillade into Douglas Streets.

Douglas, Ariz.—Throughout Monday the people of Douglas were exposed to a continuous fusillade from both armies engaged in battle at Agua Prieta, which adjoins this city in Mexico. Bullets rained on the city from daylight till 10:45 at night, wounding seven American citizens, penetrating frame and adobe walls, and shattering windows.

More than half the city of Douglas was under fire from the beginning until the end of the battle. The United States custom house was in the direct range of the attack and the United States soldiers near there had to seek shelter for protection.

Washington.—President Taft replied to a message from Governor Sloan of Arizona, asking protection for citizens of Douglas from the fire of federals and insurgents, that he was loath to endanger Americans in Mexico by taking so radical a step as sending American troops across the border to prevent further fighting.

Through Rates to Coast Made.
St. Louis, Mo.—For the first time in the history of transportation an arrangement has been completed by which through rates can be made upon commodities between St. Louis and other Mississippi Valley points and on the Pacific Coast.

This arrangement is the result of negotiations between the California-Atlantic Steamship Company and the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company.

DEFENDANTS LOSE

Judge in Spokane Decides for Government in Fraud Case.

Spokane.—United States District Judge Rudkin overruled the demurrer of the defendants in the Doughton, Alaska, land fraud case, directly taking issue with United States Judge Hanford of Seattle, who decided the same points in favor of the defendants in the Sir Edward Stracey case in Seattle.

The defendants in the Doughton case are Harry White, of Los Angeles, former mayor of Seattle; Charles A. McKenzie, a Seattle capitalist; Donald A. McKenzie, of Washington; Raymond Brown and William I. Dunn, of Spokane, and Charles M. Doughton, of Pasco, Wash.

FIGHT FROSTS IN ORCHARDS

Agricultural College and the Oil Pot Makers Join in Experiments.

Corvallis.—An elaborate series of experiments in the fighting of frosts in the Rogue River Valley is being conducted by the department of horticulture of the Oregon Agricultural College.

Two of the leading manufacturers of oil pots in Colorado and California are running a competitive test as to the relative merits of their various oil pots in frost protection. These companies are paying all expenses of these demonstrations, and each has a representative on the ground, but the work is being done through the agency of the college department of agriculture.

Ship Lumber to China.
Marshall.—The C. A. Smith Lumber & Manufacturing Company of this city has taken an important step for Coos Bay in entering the lumber trade with China. The big steam lumber schooner Hazel Dollar is in port here and is loading at the Smith mill with lumber for Hongkong, China.

Good Roads Day Success.
Hood River.—General good roads day narrowly by the county court was a great success. Several thousand dollars worth of road work was accomplished. Hundreds of men and scores of teams volunteered their work, and great good was accomplished.

Linn to Have Good Roads.
Albany.—The Linn County court will this year most vigorously prosecute the improvement of county roads, according to plans which have been already formulated. Many new sections will be added to the system already established, new bridges will be built and many miles of roadway will be surfaced with crushed rock. It is estimated that the sum of approximately \$90,000 will be expended in these channels during the season.

Electric Power for Big Pumps.
Freewater.—The big power pumping line known as the Freewater extension is practically finished. From the beginning, this line will serve 68 customers, furnishing them 400 horse power for pumping, lighting and other purposes. The main line is 15 miles long, extending three and one-half miles below Vincent.

Items of Interest Throughout Oregon
Chronicle of Important Events of Interest to Our Readers.

ITEMS OF INTEREST THROUGHOUT OREGON

Chronicle of Important Events of Interest to Our Readers.

Ship Santiam Ore.
Gates.—The arrival here of a big auto truck from Portland, which will be used to transport ore from the Black Eagle mine to this point, whence railway shipments are to be made, marks a period in this mining section in Linn County, known as the Santiam district, that will mean a great deal toward further development of one of Oregon's hitherto neglected resources. The auto truck has a carrying capacity of four tons and it will make two daily trips.

Many Range Cattle Die.
Klamath Falls.—Confirmation of the story that a large number of cattle have died on the Klamath Indian reservation was made here by Reuben White, one of the cattle owners who lives on the Klamath marsh, some 40 miles south of here.

Mr. White says that more cattle have died this winter than before for years in the same length of time and that at least 10 per cent of these have perished in his section.

TEACHERS ACCUSE YODER

Suspicious of Attitude Toward Woodburn Girls, They Spy on Principal.

Salem.—Principal A. H. Yoder of the Woodburn public schools was bound over to the grand jury under \$260 bonds by Justice Daniel Webster to appear at the next term of court on a charge of assault and battery made by Lydia Shinback, aged 14 years, a pupil under Yoder. Miss Retta Joseph and Miss Moon, teachers associated with Yoder, took the stand against him and testified that they had become suspicious because of his attitude toward girls in the school and had even utilized the key-hole to spy on him when he called Miss Shinback and other girls to his office, ostensibly to talk school matters with them.

Principal Yoder strongly denied the accusations made by pupils and teachers of his school, but Justice Webster found the charges sufficient to merit binding him over.

DIRECT ELECTION BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Democrats Rush Through Resolution Proposing Constitutional Amendment.

Washington.—The House of Representatives, by a vote of 296 to 16, passed the Rucker resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for the direct election of United States senators.

This is the first of the Democratic program measures passed by the House. It went through without modification and with a speed that brought protests from the Republicans.

The resolution, as the House approved it, is in the form in which the Borah resolution was reported out of the Senate Judiciary committee in the closing days of the last Congress.

Publicity Bill Passed.
The Democratic party met its first serious trouble in the House of Representatives. At the close of a session marked by insurgency in the Democratic ranks, by reason of which the Rucker bill for publicity of campaign contributions before elections.

The fight arose over the extent to which publicity should be applied. But for the vigorous and continued use of the Democratic whip, an important Republican amendment extending publicity to the individual receipts and expense of candidates for Congress would have been retained in the bill when it finally passed.

The Rucker bill, as finally passed, makes more stringent the campaign publicity law passed in 1910. That law requires publicity of funds by the campaign committee ten days before election and the filing of supplemental statements every three days thereafter until election day.

Reciprocity Will Pass House.
It is the common expectation that the Canadian reciprocity bill, embodying President Taft's tariff compact with Canada, and differing in no essential details from the McCall bill, passed by the House last session, will be passed, despite the protests of the high protectionists, with the votes of the united Democracy, and a large contingent of Republicans.

Session Will Be Prolonged
There is every indication that the present session of Congress will be a long one, and old-time leaders around the capitol are placing the day of adjournment anywhere from September 1 to December 4.

The declaration of President Taft that he will not exercise his constitutional power and adjourn Congress after the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill, put an end to the hopes of those senators and representatives who had looked forward to adjournment in the early summer.

"Free List" May Follow Reciprocity.
The "farmers' free list" bill will possibly be taken up after the reciprocity bill though the Democrats may conclude to bring in the bill admitting New Mexico and Arizona ahead of this bill, to be followed by a revision of the woolen and cotton schedules.

The Democrats desire to enact these two schedules as dispassionately as may be, and with little outside pressure and interference. That is one reason they are providing so much work for the Senate. Their problem is not whether the present duties on wool and woollens and cotton manufactures shall be cut, but how deeply they shall be cut. The revision of these two schedules will be a more difficult legislative task than the framing of a farmers' free list bill.

NATIONAL CAPITAL BREVITIES.

Senator Chamberlain is receiving many requests from Oregon wool-growers, urging that action upon the proposed revision of schedule K be deferred until the report of the tariff board is received.

Senator Poindexter arrived from Spokane and was sworn in Monday. Exclusion from the United States of Japanese, Koreans and Hindus and all other Asiatics on the same basis as that now applicable to Chinese, is provided for in a resolution introduced in the House by Representative Hays of California.

If Congress remains in session through the hot weather, President Taft probably will become a pronounced week-end commuter, journeying from Washington to Boston and Beverly whenever he gets an opportunity.

Representative Hawley of Oregon is preparing and will introduce a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to grant an extension of time, not exceeding one year, in which settlers on government irrigation projects may make payments due the government.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS FROM OTHER CITIES IN OREGON

Sol Lindley, one of Linn County's progressive farmers near Lebanon, has just completed the planting of a 102-acre tract to walnuts.

Sixty-three candidates have announced their intention of seeking the nomination for various Portland municipal offices on either the Republican or the Democratic ticket at the primary election May 6.

John Keefe, superintendent of schools at Weston and former instructor in the Eastern Oregon Normal School, is to be the secretary and publicity manager for the Pendleton Commercial Association.

Every one in the City of Astoria will be wearing antlers Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12. These two days have been especially set aside by the Astoria centennial committee for "Elks' days."

The port of Tillamook is advertising for bids to float \$460,000 for bar and harbor improvements. There is some probability of these bonds being sold to Chicago parties as they have been making inquiries about them.

For the first time in the history of Oregon it developed upon a chief executive to appoint a secretary of state. Ben W. Olcott, a Republican of Crook County, was named by Governor West as successor to Mr. Benson.

The Columbia River Loggers' Association will join with Oregon lumber manufacturers in the proposed campaign to exploit Douglas fir throughout the east where the product of the Oregon mills has not yet been introduced.

Twenty Indians from the Umatilla reservation will be one of the features of the Astoria Centennial celebration this fall. They will be taken to the city by the sea under the management of the "Round-up," Pendleton's frontier show.

Governor West appointed H. W. Hatch of Salem and George W. Warren of Warrenton, Clatsop County, members of the state board of agriculture to succeed W. H. Downing of Shaw, Marion County, and Mark Hulbert of Albany.

Portland, according to official statistics compiled by the Department of Commerce and Labor, is increasing its lead over all other seaport cities in exports of wheat. During the nine months ending with March, 1911, Portland exported 6,782,507 bushels of wheat.

The secretary of war sent to Congress the recommendation of the chief of army engineers that an appropriation of \$40,000 annually be made to continue the improvement of the Willamette River from Oregon City to Corvallis and for "snagging" between Corvallis and Harrisburg.

A deed was filed for the transfer of the Klamath Falls Light & Water Company's entire holdings to the Klamath Power Company. The sale involves \$500,000 for the purchase of the two light and power plants in the city and all of the water and electric lines throughout the city.

Seven thousand acres, commonly known as the "desert" in Rogue River Valley are at last to be utilized, leaving no part of the level valley unutilized. The process was started by blasting through the hardpan which ranges from a few inches to a foot and a half in depth below the surface of the ground.

The Eugene Fruitgrowers' Association has received recently a number of inquiries from eastern canners in regard to carload shipments of loganberries. The inquiries say that wherever the loganberries have been introduced their peculiar and novel flavor has won them immediate attention, particularly when made up into pies.

The Oregon escheat law was upheld by Presiding Judge Gantenbein in the circuit court at Portland by a decision in the case of the state against the First National Bank of Portland. The court held that the bank must turn over to the state the amount of \$5965, which aggregates the small deposits coming under the escheat law.

In a report on the Central Oregon Railroad Company and its tracks between Union and Union Junction the state railroad commission declares them to be in a dilapidated condition. Commissioners Campbell and Miller examined the road about the first of the month and for this distance Commissioner Miller declares it the worst bit of railroad he has ever seen.

Drinking liquor on the streets or alleys of Albany will be prohibited hereafter if the city council passes an ordinance now under consideration. In his quarterly report to the council Chief of Police Munger recommended that it be made a misdemeanor to drink liquor on a street, alley or other public place in this city. The chief of police said that frequently men or boys, who send away for liquor, meet in a dark alley or side street to drink and leave empty bottles strewn about. He wants the practice stopped.