

The Observer.

More City Official Paper.
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MORO, OREGON.

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C. L. IRELAND, Manager.
FRIDAY.....MAY 12, 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.

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Did it ever occur to you that it costs no more to produce printing than it is 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 Chinese rebellion is frequently trodden down, but, like truth crushed to earth, will rise again.

Notwithstanding it is twenty yards long, Queen Mary's coronation train will run in one section only.

What has become of the old-fashioned Arctic explorer who used to feed gumdrops to the Eskimos?

Dr. Wiley says there is poison in striped candy; come to think of it that is the kind grandfather used to buy for us.

"Let us have peace in Mexico," says the Boston Globe; which sounds much better than a call for a piece of Mexico.

Speaker Champ Clark feels sure the next President will be a democrat; until further notice he will mention no names.

There will be something doing along this side of the Mexico border in a few days, if American interests are farther jeopardized.

This month's post office count is tripple; all postmasters must count coming in and going out, also all postal clerks, by sea or by land.

There could be only one reason for nominating J. Pierpont Morgan for President. Andrew Carnegie was born in Scotland and isn't eligible.

That affray which started in Mexico several months ago pauses only long enough for the press agents to get out an occasional peace story.

Senator Bailey thinks Mr Bryan should not be in Washington. His presence there does make it appear as if he were reluctant to submit to the will of the majority.

The Dalles will now make good and pay that promised \$10,000 bonus for the State Portage Ry.; can't possibly afford to fail to do so; the eye of the empire is now upon The Dalles.

It is early for fires in the forests, but Minnesota and Canada are having them; a train on the Minnesota and International Ry. ran through flames at Spur, Sunday. Winnipeg reports fires threatening settlements along the Big river north of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Mrs Sylvia W. McGuire, impersonator, Thursday evening 4th, entertained a fair sized audience in Moro M. E. Church, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. The under lying thought of the two hours seemed to be a defense of negro slavery before the war; picturing some characteristics of the old-time slave, his amusements, etc.; and the relations of master and slave, as seen from the southern point of view, which is materially different from that of northern people. Receipts were \$38.25.

The discovery of Grays Harbor, Wash., May 7, 1792, was commemorated Sunday by placing a bronze tablet on a granite boulder near the lone spruce tree which Capt. Gray used at that day to steer by on entering the harbor.

Although the state of Arizona is an arid country, there is located in the southwestern part the largest forest left in the United States. This fact is little known, but it is true. The timber is said to be remarkable for its size and magnificence.

Gov. Wilson has affixed his signature to the sterilization bill passed by the New Jersey legislature. With its adoption New Jersey joins Indiana, Connecticut and California with legislation providing for the sterilization of criminals and the hopelessly defective. A board of examiners is yet to be appointed.

A sane Fourth of July is promised for Portland. It is now the intention to make a quiet one, without the usual noisy features so prominent in the observance of Independence day. People of the city for the most part plan to spend the Fourth in the country and to enjoy picnics and outings in the fields and woods within reach of Portland.

"See Europe if you will, but America first," is the slogan of a movement in which Gov. Crothers of Maryland seeks to procure the co-operation of the governors of all the states. He invites the states to co-operate with Maryland by sending exhibits showing their attractions in the way of travel and sightseeing, to a convention to be held in January, 1912, in Baltimore.

A feature of the newly equipped trains in the Chicago limited service of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is that the new coaches are provided with cement floors. Although cement flooring for passenger cars was suggested years ago on the grounds of durability and cleanliness, as well as to safeguard against fire, the idea was rejected on the presumption that vibration would cause it to crack; but it does not.

In Morocco, the annual war between the discordant factions over which should hold the throne is on at full blast, and in India there is a muttering that may develop into a war growl. Meanwhile, all Europe is in a highly nervous state over the possibilities that accompany these troubles in other parts of the world. International jealousy just at this time is very much in evidence, and it would not require a very large spark to start serious fireworks in the European political powder house.

Miss Wayne Hockett, secretary of Hon. Jay Bowerman, was a member of a class that successfully passed a special examination for admission to the bar held a few days ago by Associate Justice Moore, of the Oregon Supreme court, at Pendleton. Miss Hockett is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Hockett, of Eugene. After being graduated from the Grants Pass high school, she went to Condon and entered the law office of Mr Bowerman and accompanied him to Portland 10 weeks ago. Miss Hockett did not attend a law school, but devoted her spare time, office hours and nights, to reading.

No man has a right to live in a town who seeks to enrich himself and not actively identify himself with its interests. To be classed as a drone, or chronic kicker and opposed to every measure believed to be for the good of the citizen is a stigma that should attach to no man in the corporation. The place that gives a man his living is entitled to his best efforts to advance everything calculated to benefit the place and the community. The improvements necessary to be made, and the manner of making them a monument to the enterprise and intelligence of the citizen, is the duty each person owes to the place in which he lives; no man has a right to block progress in his own town simply because he is not personally benefited by the proposed improvement or perchance may have to pay a little toward it, for in the end it will no doubt have proved a wise proceeding.

Preserves for Every Day.

When paint sticks to glass it can be removed with hot vinegar.

When soaking mackerel or other salt fish, see that the skin side is uppermost.

To polish zinc, rub briskly, with a cloth dipped in kerosene, and rins off with boiling water.

A porcelain tub or sink may be thoroughly cleaned with a flannel dipped in spirits of turpentine.

When buttering bread for sandwiches, always butter the end of the loaf before cutting off the slice.

New iron pots should always be boiled first with wood ashes and cold water, and then thoroughly scalded.

If the brush is removed from the carpet sweeper, dipped in water and then replaced, the sweeper will not raise a dust.

Pay Cash, or Don't Buy.

Denouncing the credit system of the Pacific New West in no uncertain terms, George L. Reed, state organizer for the Farmers' Union, told members of the local union, at a Walla Walla meeting last week that they should "pay as they go." He urged the farmers to quit buying anything on time: Pay cash, "or do without it," is his tumtum. He especially scored the installment plan of buying, resorted to so much just before the "squeezing" period really begins, when the man with the mortgage note, forecloses, and the part payment man loses his tract or home because he is unable to meet one of his payments. Mr Reed dealt mainly with strictly union matters.

Sons of Their Fathers Evaporated.

Run over the list of the inheritors of financial purple and you encounter some interesting surprises. You will find among them no Vanderbilts worthily equipped to renew the prestige of his house; no Astors to take a leader's place as the yielder of our greatest hereditary fortune; no Goulds to sit with authority on the money throne. Instead, newer names, the names of self-made men, dominate the roster of the Wall street rulers of today.

DeMoss Correspondence.

Whooping cough is doing nicely here.

Floyd Moretz spent Sunday in this city.

Mrs L. C. Shatto is suffering from a very bad cold.

W. H. Cronk of Ione spent Sunday with Alex Hunter.

John Larkins of Monkland past through Demoss Sunday.

Master Roy Hunter made a trip to Moro Sunday evening.

G. G. DeMoss made a business trip to The Dalles last week.

Douglas Evans, who has been quite sick, is rapidly improving.

Geo Haskell and family spent Sunday with the father of Mrs H. M. J. Henderson.

Miss Ida Hardin is staying with her sister, Mrs Earl Fields, who is sick with the measles.

The Misses Larkins and Miss Edna Evans spent Sunday at Mrs Keys and Mrs Rymer's.

Mrs Gleason is helping Grandma McGaha with her house work at the I. P. Hardin farm, during the absence of Miss Ida.

Next Sunday the Christian Endeavor will be led by Miss Grace Larkins; we're anticipating a fine meeting, as Miss Grace will be a good leader.

DeMoss Bros have added another acre to the grove, set out 150 more shade trees, and sown more blue grass. Everybody is invited to picnic with the Pioneers July 4th, 1911, at Demoss Springs.

In connection with the Bible tercentary celebrated throughout the English-speaking world last month, Prof. Cook of Yale, has made an interesting computation, showing that in spite of the influence of the Bible upon literature the number of words which appear in it falls far below the number of words used by Milton or Shakespeare. In the authorized version, according to Professor Cook, use is made of only about 6,000 words, whereas Milton found it necessary to draw upon about 13,000 and Shakespeare something like 12,000.

He Peddled Hydrophobia.

Officers are after an alleged farmer at Lewiston who sold two, and attempted to sell a 3d dressed hog in Lewiston that were affected with rabies. The man, G. W. Beloit, of Summit region, tried to sell a local cold storage market a dressed hog that did not appear to be wholesome. The manager of the plant notified Inspector Wilson of the condition of the carcasses, and it was ordered destroyed. Beloit disposed of two other hogs in town. Nearly every gland in the animal's body was swollen and discolored, and several veterinarians who examined it expressed the belief that it had had hydrophobia.

What Other Papers Say.

Live Wire: The Pendleton dog poisoner seems to have wended his way to Pilot Rock, where Pete Sturtevant is mourning a valuable shepherd dog which was either deliberately poisoned or managed to pick up poison in some manner.

Athena Press: A big box alder shade tree was cut down by Clayton Luna this week at his home on Jefferson street, as it had become the permanent home of millions of red bugs; infesting the house and walks until they became a nuisance. The same conditions prevail in other parts of the city where the box alder tree grows; the only known method available to destroy the pest is to destroy the tree.

Walla Walla Union: An infection of distemper among horses of the road crew working on the south fork of the Walla Walla river, has stopped present operations; Monday the teams were taken to Milton for rest, and better care. The infection resulted from the road horses being placed in the Lew Bowlus barn, where was a case of distemper.

Chronicle: The Oregon Portage Ry. is handling lots of business now: 20 tons of fresh salmon for the M'Gowan cannery at Chinook and 400 bales of wool for Boston, was part of the haul today.

Spokesman-Review: A California professor has made phonographic records of certain Indian dialects in order to preserve them; if he is after linguistic dialects he better record some of the dialects one hears at a ball game.

Optimist: B. S. Huntington, of Portland, accompanied by H. L. Ward and E. C. Mower, of Burlington, Vt., were visitors in the city last week, and with Ladru Barnum, one of the Moro bankers, took a locomobile run of about 300 miles over Sherman county, visiting several interesting points.

Salem Statesman: There will not be a national apple show in Spokane this year; the trustees having decided to hold it in one of the large eastern cities next fall, where greater advertising will be gained for the fruit that will be shown from orchards of the Pacific New West.

Eugene Register: The Oregon Power Company has received 80 tons of coke, a car of distillate and a car of crude oil, which will be used in making water-gas.

Lebanon Express: The big log drive of 10,000,000 feet of the Spalding Lumber Co., is now in the vicinity of Sweet Home; J. R. Metzgar is in charge of the drive with 30 men, making nearly two miles a day.

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.

Colts for Sale.

I have 15 head of yearling and 2-year-old colts for sale; approved note will be accepted. For further particulars call upon or write to H. B. BELSHEE, \$12.00. Monkland, Or.

Estray Notice-Sale.

Came to my place, in the Monkland settlement, Sherman county, Oregon, on or about March 12th, 1911, one brown mare, about 5 or 6 years old, white spot in forehead, weight about 1050 lbs. No brands visible. The owner or owners of the above described animal is hereby notified to call for it, prove property, pay charges and take it away, otherwise it will be sold as provided by law, at the farm named in this advertisement, to the highest bidder for cash, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday May 13th, 1911. L. W. RUST, \$28.00. Monkland, Or.

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Try a can and see for yourself what a pleasure it is to work with Crescent Baking Powder. Remember that every can is guaranteed to be absolutely pure and wholesome, and to comply with all pure food laws. Order a can from your grocer today at 25¢ per pound. Made and guaranteed by the Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, makers of Mapeline, the new flavor.



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