

The Observer.

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C. L. IRELAND, Manager.
FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1911

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facilities for doing good work at the very
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Farmers who stayed away from
the poles in 1910 are taking more
interest in politics in 1911.

Support of colleges in Oregon
will be regarded with greater favor
when more attention is given to
study and less to athletics.

Uncle Sam's voice is not for
war so long as there is any better
way to deal with other nations,
and it is seldom that a better way
can not be found.

Two brothers two sisters and a
mother are fighting over the es-
tate of S M Beard at Vancouver.
The poultry sum of \$105,000 is the
bone of contention.

Before the long summer is over
democrats in the house will be
sorry that they discharged the
men whose business it was to keep
the water coolers filled.

Of the three democratic candi-
dates for president Gov. Wilson is
the better educated, Gov. Harmon
has had the widest experience and
Col. Bryan is most familiar with
the track.

An international conference on
the plague in China agrees in say-
ing that the disease could be easily
stamped out by proper measures;
it is true that all epidemics can be
kept out by proper sanitation.

The recall idea in Tacoma is
bringing about an almost continu-
ous performance in the voting
line: that city has just finished its
4th recall election within 10 weeks.
How some folk do love to vote.

An Iowa congressman has in-
troduced the Golden Rule in the
form of a national resolution.
Mr. Bryan, who is acting in an
advisory capacity at Washington,
has not yet challenged it as a new
goldbug scheme.

Members of the Massachusetts
state grange are advocating an-
nexation of Canada instead of re-
ciprocity. This is rather a cheap
method of trying to defeat reci-
procity by alarming Canada with
what President Taft aptly termed
"bosh."

The Guggenheims are not to
have everything their own way in
Alaska. Uncle Sam has said
something to the contrary and the
United States Smelting company
says more. It's engineers have
been surveying Alaska for some
time, it has obtained options on
properties and it is planning smelt-
ers there. The meaning of it all
is that somebody in authority has
assured them that they will have
fuel.

Senator Stone asserts that farm
wages are higher in Canada than
in the United States, and quotes
some Saskatchewan figures to
prove it. If the senator will take
the whole range of Canada wages
he will find them lower than in
the United States, and this is the
reason why more than 1,200,000
persons of Canadian birth are in-
cluded in the present population
of this country.

Why We Advocate Using the Auto.

Last Saturday Henry Howell
went with us to the fair grounds
in his auto, his first visit. The
time consumed going, coming and
visiting scenes there, was less than
would have been necessary for us
to have walked there. At 6 p. m.
Lewis J. Gates' auto stood in front
of Dorcas hall, waiting for Mrs. G.
and other ladies with her to return
home to Kent, 25 miles. Our
home is four blocks up, with our
75 years it takes time and hard
work for The O. Man to make it.
Knowing that fact Bro. Gates in-
vited us to a seat in the Cadillac
and in less than a minute we were
at home and no breath wasted.
Ordinarily Mr. Gates would ride
from Moro to his Kent home in
one hour, it has been done by
some in 30 minutes.

That is the reason we advocate
the use of the auto by all who can
afford it. With the coming of
the auto car the farm is as good a
place as any for the man who has
done his work. The retired farm-
er does not have to hibernate dur-
ing his declining years in town.
The influence in this instance is
toward keeping up the country
population. Then the city man
moves out of town and lives on
the farm; it is an easy matter to
cover the 10, 20, or 30 miles into
a business that opens at 9 o'clock
of a summer morning. Back-
woods districts are put on the map
by the machine. Land becomes
worth while when living upon it,
is improved and it is possible to
get the products quickly to market.

The farmer with his ox team has
a piece of land, with his ox team
means of locomotion, five hours
from civilization; by auto he is
within an hour; you can figure
yourself in what degree a machine
would increase the value of his
land to himself. Cerro Gordo
(Ia.) farmers say they have gotten
over their longing to retire to the
village. Report comes from
Texas that big farmers who made
their headquarters in town are
moving out in the country. Dis-
tricts 10 and 12 miles out from
cities in that state are developing
truck farming to the increased
value of land there. In a word,
old lands are made more valuable
by increase of population and by
a changed form of agriculture that
the automobile makes possible,
and remote areas are brought
within the realm of usefulness and
progressive methods. The pleas-
ures of the system to sensible auto-
ists are manifold; the horrors of
the system confined to miscreants,
joy riders, etc., will soon be all
cut out for keeps, as that race is
not increasing.

Elimination of parlor matches
entirely from general use was ad-
vocated in an address given by
Chester Deering at the monthly
meeting of Portland Association
of Credit Men held at the Bowers
Hotel last week. Mr. Deering
spoke on fire waste in the United
States and means of prevention.
"By the careless use of the parlor
match more fires are caused in
this country than from any other
cause," said Mr. Deering. "The
loss caused by fires amount to \$3
for every man, woman and child.
In Germany they use nothing but
safety matches, and the fire loss
there does not exceed 30 cents per
capita. Another important mat-
ter should be done, that is to
teach school children to destroy
rubbish and waste matter at their
homes. Such precaution will also
prevent many costly fires."

A big daily paper in the Rose
City has this sub-head line: "The
Hills favor constructing an inde-
pendent depot here, if at all." The
last three little words are signifi-
cant, but anticipated by close ob-
servers of the movements of the
Rose city and "the Hills" for two
years past. Why should the Hills
coolly take snubs from any one?
Even "Atlantis restored?"

Mexico is composed of 27
states, three territories and one
federal district. Any class in
geography that knows how to
pronounce all their names deserves
a prize.

In calculating how long the ex-
tra session will last allowance
should be made for the silent argu-
ments of the Washington ther-
mometer.

Nicaragua again seems headed
for anarchy, but Uncle Sam is an
observer on the spot there also.

Mrs. Unruh at the WCTU Convention.

Mrs. Ada Unruh took the even-
ing of WCTU convention day
with an address of over two hours.
Among other things, she said it
was doubtful if prohibition would
be voted on at the next election;
the campaign would be on woman
suffrage and when that was accom-
plished then prohibition would
again come to the front; she said
there was too much prohibition
sentiment and not enough convic-
tion, in which the Observer agrees.

We take it that "sentiment" is
another word for helping other
parts of the state correct their evils;
while "conviction" means to at-
tend to your own balliwick first.
If people can gloss over the short
comings of their own neighbor-
hood, the sentiment they create
will not go far outside.

Mrs. Unruh spoke quite plain
about the social evil and its results;
what she said was true, but it rests
as does prohibition, on a double
standard of morals. Boys and
men can do certain things and tho
it is known by all, still they are
welcome Sunday visitors; but let a
girl do half and what happens?

Meh as a rule do not create or
pay attention in any wise to moral
questions, except in the abstract.
Women are the creators of moral
sentiment, and it is up to them as
a class to have enough "convic-
tion" to enforce their "sentiment."

Shaniko is All Right.

Star: John Flanagan, Shanikos
well known livery man, returned
Monday from a drive of a week
with a drummer, visiting towns
on and off the railroads. He has
made careful comparison of the
places visited, and can say that not
one has anything on Shaniko;
that some of the overnight termi-
nal towns are momentarily active,
but he gives it as his opinion that
after the railroads get to operating
properly, trains will not only make
no stops at some of them but will
not even hesitate as they whiz by;
this is not to be construed as a
knock, but John believes two rail-
roads cannot furnish a satisfactory
number of "biggest cities" to make
good the claims of wild eyed real
estate speculators.

Mrs. Dickinson Lands Giant Tuna.

Mrs. Dickinson, wife of the pro-
prietor of the Oregon Hotel, Port-
land, last week caught the largest
tuna at Catalina bay, ever landed
from California waters. The fish
weighed 1,500 lbs, was 14 feet long
and fought the plucky Portland
woman for more than an hour; it
required the combined strength of
three men to get the fish ashore
after it had been gaffed. Mrs. D.
forwarded the fish to Portland and
it was on exhibition Monday at
The Oregon Hotel. By reason of
her big catch Mrs. Dickinson be-
comes a member of the Catalina
Tuna club.

The Direct Question.

Silver Lake Leader: What puz-
zles us is, how can a man who
brings \$1,000 worth of property
into Silver Lake, expecting to re-
alize three times that amount on it
at one sale, hope to succeed when
he spends his spare time in knock-
ing the country to everyone whom
he can get to listen to him.

Three Don'ts.

Never use water from a stove
reservoir for cooking purposes.
Never allow fresh meat to re-
main in paper; it absorbs the
juices.

Never keep vinegar or yeast in
stone crocks or jugs; their acid at-
tacks the glazing, which is said to
be poisonous; glass for either is
better.

Only Blazing the Trail.

Evening Telegram: Woodrow
Wilson has declared repeatedly
that he is not seeking the Presi-
dency; but we fancy he is like that
southern democrat who told his
constituency that he was "blazing
the trail, so that when the office
started out to find the man it could
make no possible mistake."

The Session Laws Coming.

Salem Statesman: Secretary Ol-
cott has received an early consign-
ment of the laws of the last session
of the legislature from the state
printer; Mr. Allen, the compiler,
has prepared annotation stickers
for previous editions, and these
are now on sale.

Pig Headed Club Men Clubbed.

Resignation of two members of
the board of governors and the
secretary of the Metropolitan Club
in Washington city, following a
speech by President Taft in which
he denounced small headed men
who in clubs attempt to manifest
their greatness by blackballing
leading men proposed for mem-
bership, has stirred official social
Washington to the core.

The President, who is a mem-
ber of the exclusive Metropolitan,
was reported to have felt some re-
signment over the exclusion from
the organization of several newly-
elected representatives and senat-
ors, proposed for membership by
some of the most influential men
in the club. Among the men ex-
cluded was one of whom the Pres-
ident was said to be particularly
fond.

Associate Justice Hughes, of the
Supreme court, has incurred the
enmity of three members of the
Metropolitan who informed a
friend that they would "take
pleasure in blackballing Mr.
Hughes if at any time his name
was proposed for membership."
Their opposition was based on the
fight made against race tracks in
New York while the Justice was
governor of that state; the three
members are interested in horse
racing. Justice Hughes' name,
however, has not been proposed
to the club. The flurry caused by
the club's action at that time had
partially died down, when Presi-
dent Taft in an address at the
Jewish Temple, revived the sub-
ject by saying that he had had
friends, Gentiles, kept out of clubs
"by people who were not worthy
to button up their shoes."

Mr. Taft's Spinal Column.

Blue Mountain Eagle: President
Taft's back bone is ossifying; this
man, in whom the people for the
past two years have had only a
fond hope, is beginning to vitalize
into an agent of the people who
does not hesitate to put his fist on
legislation which he approves and
believes is in the interest of the
people. To representatives of the
national grange, who called on him
the other day and attempted to
blackmail him with the farmer's
vote in case of the passage of the
reciprocity bill, he bluntly stated
that the measure had his approval.
Because the farmers would not vote
for him on this account threaten-
ings of defeat would not deter him,
he believed that reciprocity was
the best thing for the country at
large. We would rather see this
principle in our executive than the
shifty politician, afraid of his own
whisper, and when Mr. Taft laun-
ches his canoe on the waters of the
troubled political sea, a new hope
is born in the American mind, and
when we see but one paddle in the
canoe and that paddle in the hands
of the chief executive, we know
that retrogression will not charac-
terize the administration of one
in whom we may have felt that
we had well founded doubts.

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Right.

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licious, light, digestible and successful baking.

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wholesome, and to comply with all pure food laws. Order a can from your
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anteed by the Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, makers
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1 single harness; 2 saddles; 1 new
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