

The Observer.

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MORO, OREGON.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 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
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.

This has become also a billion
dollar country in electric lighting;
in fact, it takes two billion to tell
the story.

A close study of tree culture is
made in a government laboratory
at Pike's Peak; conservation is go-
ing forward silently but steadily.

Storage batteries never explode;
they do their work gently, but
powerfully. The field they offer
for improved service is one of the
best.

The Kansas legislature is widely
advertising Kansas as a summer
resort by remaining in session far
into June, and then refusing to
adjourn.

Col. Goethals expects the Pana-
ma canal to be completed July 1st,
1913. Uncle Sam's engineers are
sure to have a monument greater
than any other on earth to their
profession.

"Mr. Lorimer will not have a
chance to swear," says a news item.
No matter what the placidity of
his exterior, we venture the asser-
tion he has already done consider-
able swearing in private.

The story is now afloat that
Canada is opposed to reciprocity
and would defeat the pact at the
poles; but there is no call for a
special election in what seems to
be thought the emergency.

The president will again spend
his summer vacation at Beverly,
rejecting many offers from the
northwest; he doesn't want to get
too far away for an occasional
visit from Aunt Delia Torrey, with
the apple pies.

Mayor Gaynor says he'll not
stop the newsboys from "holler-
ing." To any sane-minded man
the merry "pipe" of the little fel-
lows starting an honest battle with
life, is as heartening as Robin Red-
breast singing in the tree tops.

A rubber plant has been set up
and going at San Antonio, in Tex-
as. It is the first plant of its kind
in this country. If Texas can pro-
duce rubber she will produce
millions, and then will come
the struggle of the Alamo and San
Jacinto rolled into one.

A bill to incorporate the Rocke-
feller foundation was introduced
in the senate last week. The bill
is similar to that introduced at the
last session. It permits Mr. Rocke-
feller and others to establish a
fund to be disbursed for the wel-
fare of humanity.

That bunch of wireless telegraph
fellows, who raked in the good
money from all sections of the
country, not overlooking Good
Old Sherman county, have been
sentenced to prison in New York.
The president, whose name is
Christopher Columbus Wilson,
and four others, are in jail under
sentence to prison. The vice pres-
ident of the company got in ahead
of his fellow appropriators of the
coin, plead guilty, and escaped by
paying a fine of \$2,500.

Texas Potato Beetles in Oregon.

Two car loads of potatoes from
Texas, infected with beetles suffi-
cient to destroy the industry of
potato production in three states,
was destroyed in Multnomah
county last week by order of
Judge Gantenbein, on petition of
the Oregon state grange and the
state horticultural society, in spite
of the vigorous protest of Dunbar-
Hanson & Co, owners of the beet-
les (and the spuds) that if the
board of horticulture was allowed
to turn steam on to the bugs it
would mull the spuds, and that
fumigation would kill the bugs and
the spuds would be good enough
for people to eat; but their merce-
nary protest cut no ice. It was in
evidence that fumigation of a car
load which arrived some time ago
did not prevent the bugs from es-
caping, and Judge Gantenbein re-
fused to compel the board to take
any further chances in that direc-
tion. Buyers should be on their
guard against importers of potatoes
so lost to respect for others as to
hazard the prospects of a whole
commonwealth for their own com-
mercial gain on a car or two of
measly Texan spuds. Business
men like that ought to be banished
to the infernal regions.

Colorado Convict Road Builders.

Evening Journal: In the last
number of The World Today is a
description of the scenic road be-
ing built through the mountains
and gorges of Colorado to con-
nect with other parts of the rain-
bow route from Hutcheson, Kan.,
to Pueblo, Colo., and thence to
the borders of Utah.

But to Oregon the most inter-
esting feature at this time is the
road builders; all convicts from the
state penitentiary at Canon city.
By far the most of the road has
been riven from solid rock; the
grade is easy from start to finish;
the bed is hard smooth and wide
enough for easy passing.

The state penitentiary has 700
inmates. The warden, Thomas J
Tynan, is enthusiastic for reform
of his charges whenever possible.
Convicts within the walls are di-
vided into trusties and non-reli-
ables. The trusties are taken up
into the mountains and set to
road building; they are away from
the penitentiary for a week at a
time, living in camps among the
mountains; they are there it is
said, "upon honor," and are out
of stripes; there are no armed
guards; they are given better food,
are allowed freedom of speech.

The state in return for their work,
grants them a third of their time;
30 days' labor entitles a convict to
allowance of 10 days off his time.
For three years gangs of convicts
have been thus at work, 40 in a
gang.

The warden now reports 300 of
the prisoners as trusties for road
work; the counties for which they
build roads pay for the food of the
convicts and the salary of the
overseer. Work in the open sun-
shine is found to be a life restorer,
and hope raiser for these trusty
convicts, and the warden's plans
are now adopted in Colorado as a
permanency.

For a Sane Summer Outing.

Many women go away summer
after summer, utterly exhausted be-
fore a holiday begins, by prepara-
tion for it. In the fall they re-
turn frazzled of nerve and physi-
cally worn out because the summer
has been one long agony; trying
to dress, keep house, and enter-
tain as people do who have thrice
their means. This aspiration to a
Newport establishment on a
Coney island income goes on
north, south, east and west, all
over the continent, year after
year.

As time goes on it grows worse,
because the daughter follows in
the steps of her mother, and the
next generation is bound to be
more lavish than the last. One
thing that makes the heart ache
is the thought of American men to-
ing and denying themselves to
give such a prodigal family the
only sort of vacation that seems to
satisfy it.

If men, women and children
could be made to understand the
blissfulness of a simple holiday,
the vast, migratory portion of a
nation would learn how much
more enjoyment, health and rest
could be got from the simple life
than from an unending effort to
be "just as good" as our neighbor.

Take Trains at Kloan OREGON TRUNK RY.

For White Salmon, "North Bank" points,
Portland, Spokane and East; Madras and
other Central Oregon points

Spend Your Vacation at Clatsop Beach

on the Pacific. First class hotels at Seaside
and Gearhart. Trains pass Kloan for Port-
land and Madras at 2:30 p. m. Schedules
and other details on request.

W. E. COMAN,
General Freight and Pass. Agt. Portland, Ore.

Artesian Water at Mayville.

Everybody rejoices with Bro H
H Willburn, at Mayville, that he
has struck a flowing vein of good
water on his flour mill site. The
drill was only down 108 feet; a 4-
lb pressure from a six inch pipe
exists and the flow is 3000 gallons
an hour—72,000 per day; what a
fine thing that would be for Moro.
This drill had only been at work
ten days, and the event is certainly
one of the most important in all
the history of Gilliam county as a
flow of artesian water will rightly
solve the problems of diversified
farming. This well cost Mr Will-
burn less than \$1,500, and is worth
\$100,000 to Mayville—he virtually
makes his neighbors a present of
\$98,000. Think what a gift that is
and feel thankful for it.

Some More Horse Sense.

Take no chances with an old
boar; always keep behind him.

Pigs that are apt to have differ-
ences of opinion should be separ-
ated. Fighting takes off flesh.

There should be placed in every
pig yard and pasture a box with
salt, charcoal, air slaked lime, bone
meal and hard wood ashes, so the
pigs can help themselves at will.

Hogs do not dig in the earth for
the fun of it, altogether; they get
a lot to eat that way, grass roots,
worms, bites of stuff of different
kinds that help to make bone and
muscle.

Horses with good dispositions
are always safe and valuable; ne-
ver breed a crazy-headed mare.

Raise the type of colt that sells
best in your community; select the
sire and dam that will bring this
type of a colt. Never let the colt
follow its dam while she is at work,
heated milk is injurious; if a colt
is worth raising at all it is worth
raising well.

Diseases get a fast hold of many
a flock of sheep through foul
drinking water; never let them
have stagnant water if possible to
avoid it.

A few trees in the pasture add
greatly to the comfort of sheep; if
you can't have them set up a few
posts and cover bits of ground, us-
ing empty salt sacks if you have
nothing better.

Dip the flock before driving to
the range, or even the stay-at-home
bunch; it is a good practice and
protects the lambs; any carbolic
dip is good, the poison destroys
tick and scab parasites by contact
on the outside.

That weed right in the hill is
your worst enemy; kill it while it
is a-bornin', easiest way.

Left-over asparagus makes an
excellent salad with a dressing of
oil, salt, pepper, and a few drops
of vinegar, rubbed together.

Borrowing tools, and sending
them home dull or rusty, doesn't
make the other fellow grin; better
save up and buy some; Moro
Hardware and Implement Com-
pany have a fine assortment to se-
lect from.

Don't cultivate potatoes when in
bloom or coming out; if you do
you will have a lot of stunted tu-
bers; cultivate before they get that
big, and hoe them clean of weeds.

A great many gates are needed
on the farm; there's the propagate
the fumigate, the irrigate, the sub-
jugate, the big gate, the little gate,
and others that might be named.

Madero is going to change all
the governors of Mexico. This
will upset the theory that the
Mexicans were fighting for the
privilege of choosing their own
officials.

REDUCED RAILROAD FARES

National Educational Association, San
Francisco July 8-14.

For parties desiring to attend
the above meeting, a special round
trip of one and one-third fare has
been made by the Oregon-Wash-
ington Railroad and Navigation
Company from all points on its
lines in Oregon, Washington and
Idaho. Tickets on sale June 22d,
and July 1st and 6th. With going
limit July 10th, and final return
limit Sept. 15th, 1911. Stopovers
allowed at Portland and south
thereof within going and return-
ing limits. Choice of routes via
steamer from Portland at slightly
reduced fares.

For more detailed information,
fares, etc, call on any local agent
of the O-W R & N Co.

Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that the County
School Superintendent of Sherman county
will hold the regular examination for ap-
plicants for state papers at the court house
in Moro, commencing Wednesday June
21st, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing
until Saturday, June 24th, at 5 p. m., as
follows:

FOR STATE CERTIFICATES
(1 year, 5 years, life.)
Wednesday a. m.—Arithmetic, Civil
Government, English Literature.
Wednesday p. m.—Geography, Gram-
mar, Physics.
Thursday a. m.—Orthography, Theory
and Practice, Bookkeeping.
Thursday p. m.—Writing, Physiology,
Geography.
Friday a. m.—U. S. History, Physical
Geography, Botany.
Friday p. m.—School Law, Psychology,
Geometry.
Saturday a. m.—Reading, Algebra, Gen-
eral History.
Saturday p. m.—Composition, Ameri-
can Literature, History of Education.
FOR STATE PRIMARY CERTIFICATES.
Wednesday a. m.—Methods of Reading
Methods in Arithmetic.
Wednesday p. m.—Methods in Lan-
guage, Methods in Geography.
Thursday a. m.—Orthography, Theory
and Practice.
Thursday p. m.—Writing and Physi-
ology.
Friday a. m.—Thesis. Subjects for
Thesis: Lessons by stories, language work
in primary grades, number work in pri-
mary grades, busy work in primary grades,
possibilities of nature study in primary
grades, phonics in primary grades, child
study. Applicant chooses one subject.
Friday p. m.—Psychology.
NOTE: Question on Theory and Prac-
tice, Writing, Arithmetic, Physiology, and
Psychology will be the same for Primary
certificates as for other certificates.
W. C. BRYANT,
Superintendent.

Real Estate Transactions.

Furnished by the Sherman
County Abstract Company:
C W Diekmann, et ux to P
W Davis, se 1/4 of nw 1/4 of
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Jennie Stanley to Sam Bak-
er, ne 1/4 of sec 1 T 3 S R 17 E
John H Barnett et ux to
John K Craig, 1/2 of nw
1/4 and w 1/2 of sw 1/4 sec 34
T 4 S R 17 E 3500
J J Wiley et ux to J A Schas-
sen, lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 blk
3 in Kent
Mary McDanel and H S
McDanel, to Ethel M
Peez, lots 4, 5, 6 and 7
blk 17 in Moro
10

The Sherman County Abstract
Co., is now prepared to furnish
you an abstract on short notice.
By having expert stenographic
assistance prompt and efficient
services can be had at a reason-
able price. Try us.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

Two solid black fillies, 2-year
olds, weight about 900 lbs each.
Last seen about June 1st. Reward
of \$25 for the pair, and for infor-
mation proportionate.
W. C. & C. A. TODD,
Moro, Or
\$16.4*

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Rope, Pulleys, Blocks, and every thing for the
harvest. Be Sure and Order Early.

FIFTH ANNUAL PIONEERS PICNIC JULY 4th 1911



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By the Best of Talent.

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A beautiful souvenir gold watch will be presented to
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A 26 horse Schmeiser com-
bine hitch for sale at a bargain.
Can be seen at my farm. Write
or phone. J. D. McDERMID
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At very reasonable price: 1
camp wagon, fully equipped with
cooking utensils, folding table,
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1 single harness; 2 saddles; 1 new
roller-top desk and chair; 3 sleep-
ing bags, and numerous other arti-
cles. Acct. E. O. L. Co.
GEO. W. BERRIAN,
Moro, Or.
\$26t.98]

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Any person or persons having
horses, cattle, houses, lots or house-
hold goods for sale or exchange,
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