

The Observer.

MORO CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF SHERMAN COUNTY
MORO, OREGON.

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C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1911

If you do not read The Observer, why not?

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Send for advertising rates.

We are commanded to love thy neighbor. Don't wait to be coaxed.

The testimony of Mr Hines implies that the lumber trust enjoys very confidential relations.

An Ohio baby was born in a flying automobile. The aeroplane has something to live for.

A California man, saved from drowning, gave a dime to his rescuer. It was a good dime, however.

Marie Corelli says England "is loyal to the backbone." What's the matter with spare ribs—in season?

Youth wins again. A New York woman was courted by two brothers aged 76 and 83. She accepted 76.

In her application for divorce a western woman names 107 affinities. Evidently she waited until the returns were all in.

The world has never ceased wondering how so many big corporations can be organized in a little state like New Jersey.

A New York boy who walked away from home eight years ago to seek his fortune has spoiled a good story by walking back.

The large towns in Utah voted wet, the small ones dry. History repeats itself oftener in this field of human effort than in any other.

Lillian Russel says: "It is better to be good than beautiful, but it is best to be both." Perhaps she is right, but many of us find it difficult to be good.

A clergyman declares that no minister can marry on less than \$1,200 a year. But they marry many other people whose prospects are not near so bright.

The engineers who are raising the Maine say the cause of the explosion will never be known. That will entitle everybody to his own opinion—a happy situation.

The movement to promote the raising of alfalfa may be only a manifestation of the prosperity moving many farmers to want to quit work.

Going between London and Paris in an airship ought soon to afford the American tourist in Europe that variety for which he is forever seeking.

Patrick Henry's old house at Hanover, Va. which has been a hotel for a number of years, has been sold, and with the land on which it stands, will be made a park for summer vacationists.

An Astoria man has been awarded a contract for 10,000 tons of coal at \$3.10 per ton, by the government, for use at the Celilo canal works the coming season. He is under contract to deliver 300 tons per week until delivery is made.

Where the Eggs Come From.

The chicken ranch is a common enough enterprise in any community. Despite the failures, there are men who have made fortunes, or excellent livelihoods, by devoting themselves to a business full of hazards. Chicken fanciers are legion. They are everywhere and each swells the account of the billion dollar egg and poultry industry.

Yet the tabulations so far made by the census bureau show that it is not the specialists who contribute most to the markets. It is the farmers "bothering little about "breeds," keeping from a dozen to a hundred or so hens. With them chicken raising and egg producing are a side line. It is often left entirely to the womenfolk and theirs are the returns from sales. But though there seems no organization about the raising of chickens and though the product comes from the farm without regularity or system, the trainloads of eggs and chickens which traverse the country have their beginning at the farms. The farmer has been pronounced the natural poultryman. He is not likely to be displaced.

Socks come high, but they must have 'em, seems to be the slogan of the hosiery makers. At their convention in Philadelphia, May 24th, they decided to follow the Standard Oil decision of the U S supreme court and have a reasonable trust. They shut their mills down a third in output by May 31st, and now they say they must shut down entirely during July, August and a part of September. It is estimated that a reduction of half has been reached in normal production of hosiery, cotton, worsted, cloth and dress goods, as a result of the understanding arrived at by the association.

The government has accepted the construction of the first two miles of the Celilo canal; the work was finished May 1st but final details prevented its acceptance until this week. The upper end and Celilo locks was finished last year with the exception of installing the locks. The engineers expect to have the work entirely finished within two years. When finished the canal will have a length of 8 1/2 miles and there will be seven feet depth of water in the locks.

An organization of farmer tax payers of Lane county are circulating recall election petitions on their county judge, the two commissioners and the assessor. They started the movement at Eugene July 4th, claiming the county court incompetent and careless in spending money, and arbitrary in forming road districts and appointing supervisors. The assessor is declared incompetent and to have made unjust, unequal, and unfair assessments.

It is safe to say that not less than 500 men will be actually engaged in patrolling Oregon timber the coming summer. Already 350 fire wardens have been given state appointments. These men, receiving no compensation from the state, are responsible to the state foresters for enforcing the fire laws, and authorized to issue burning permits and, if necessary, arrest those guilty of setting out fires.

The pure food department is now after dealers who sell sour oranges having yellow skins. The fruit is picked green and ripened in artificial heat with chemicals, thereby holding the acids of the skin with injurious effects to the consumer, particularly children.

Let the farmer in Sherman county raise all the fall pigs he can, for there will be few shipments to this coast from the middle west next year. This is settled by the failure of the corn and wheat crops due to the excessive heat the past few weeks.

There are 500 American women in Europe who left their native land as the brides of so-called noblemen. Of these 200 have been divorced or separated from their husbands.

It is said that flies do not like blue paint. Perhaps you have noticed that they always seem to have a preference for white walls.

Union of all Protestant Churches.

The international convention of church union for all Protestant churches met in Portland during the last two weeks and increased the number on the committee from nine to twenty-five.

That the unionization of all Christian churches of the world is possible was the general opinion of ministers of various sects who met with the convention and adopted resolutions favoring an active campaign along that line.

The resolutions pledged to do every thing possible in the cause of the great union of churches and will proceed along the lines of getting the churches together in spirit rather than attempting to combine the doctrines into one which would be acceptable to all churches. It was said that the doctrinal phase must be eliminated and the union brought about by the forming of a church with one God and one Christ.

At a recent conference of the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Congregational churches held in New York city much was accomplished toward unity and a session was arranged for five years hence at which time it is believed the question will be well along toward solution.

The international Sunday School lessons, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, the Christian Endeavor Society, the Student Volunteers, the Laymen's Missionary Movement and the Men and Religion Campaign among Protestants, and the temperance organizations among the Protestants and Roman Catholics are making great contributions to the solution of this problem.

While the embarrassment on the foreign field, rivalry instead of comity in the home land, the increasing sensitiveness of the public to a divided house and the growing consciousness of dishonor to the great head of the church are forming a tide, before which no obstacle shall hinder its advance, and there can be no other explanation of this rising tide other than the church is getting ready for the answer.

Heat In The East.

Burial permits for one week ending July 7th in Chicago were 842 and the health board expected next day to issue permits for 100 additional. Not all of these are direct victims of the heat, but a large percentage is in that class. Ninety of the number were stricken dead by the sun.

The total number of deaths was 300 more than the previous week and the mortality among the babies was more than doubled. One hundred and sixty five babies died from heat.

A sprinkle of rain fell in Chicago July 7th, but it turned to steam the moment it struck the hot pavement and buildings, thus increasing the suffering.

Advices from different sections say that the crops from second and third seedings are ruined. Oklahoma reports that everything except cotton is practically destroyed and appeals are coming in to the governor to take steps to help people who are already destitute.

Dispatches from Galveston say that thousands of cattle are perishing on the western Texas ranges, where the long drouth has burned off all the grass. The losses of range cattle already amount to \$750,000.

In South Bend, Ind., where an ice famine has been imminent for several days, fire destroyed four icehouses and their contents.

In New York 600 horses have died in their harness in one week from heat. The health department has been unable to remove the bodies from the streets promptly, so thick have they lain, although it has been working night and day. Officers say they remember no parallel to present conditions.

Real Estate Transactions.

Furnished by the Sherman County Abstract Company: Layton Wisdom and Ethel G Wisdom, his wife, to Seaton N Gilbert lots 4 and 5 blk 4 Moro \$10.

Earl Hines to O-W-R & N Co a strip of land 200 feet as a right of way through lots 1 and 2 of sec 32, t 3 n r 17 e. \$150.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

July Term, 1911.

Financial report of the sheriff received and accepted.

Twenty three claims for scalp bounty aggregating \$186 were paid.

Twenty six claims for jurors fees and two claims for grand jury witness fees aggregating \$126.60 were ordered paid.

Bills for medical attention, nursing, and drugs aggregating \$476.90 for care of the indigent poor were paid.

Petition of Thos Jones et al asking the court to investigate the charter of the Shearar toll road referred to the district attorney for opinion and report; the county clerk was instructed to procure a certified copy of the record and charter.

Warrants were ordered in payment of claims as follows:

| On account of salaries. | |
|---|--------|
| Wm Henrichs, county judge | 75.00 |
| A J Holt, commissioner | 14.40 |
| W. H. Andrews, commissioner | 12.00 |
| J C Freeman, sheriff | 300.00 |
| J C McKean, deputy sheriff | 150.00 |
| J C McKean, janitor | 40.00 |
| K A McPherson, clerk | 250.00 |
| P H Buxton, deputy clerk | 150.00 |
| Otto Peetz, assessor | 250.00 |
| James Stewart, stock inspector | 50.00 |
| W C Bryant, school superintendent | 166.66 |
| W D Wallan, treasurer | 66.67 |
| A P Altermatt, Fruit Inspector | 51.85 |
| On account of supplies and expense | |
| J C Freeman, sheriff's office | 48.60 |
| K A McPherson | 4.00 |
| W C Bryant | 1.80 |
| Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co phone rent | 7.00 |
| J C McKean, board of prisoners | 52.60 |
| City of Moro, light and water | 13.10 |
| Bushong & Co | 87.92 |
| Tumalum Lumber Co | 5.25 |
| Moro Hardware & Imp. Co | 18.42 |
| Sherman County Observer, office supplies and printing | 20.00 |
| Moro Commercial Co | 3.40 |
| Dr O J Goffin | 74.40 |
| Dr W N Morse | 130.00 |
| E D McKee, drugs | 39.15 |
| Jos Marsh | 49.90 |
| Moro Pharmacy, drugs | 16.10 |
| W C Rutledge, hotel bill | 7.00 |
| Nursing three indigent poor | 160.35 |
| B L Andrews, road supervisor | 42.50 |
| Chas Hull | 18.50 |
| E L Weld | 65.00 |
| O C Hogue | 125.00 |
| J M Woods, examiners board | 15.00 |
| Miss Mary Taylor | 15.00 |
| Miss Oneta Webb | 12.00 |
| Miss H E Bamber | 7.50 |
| E G Webb | 7.50 |
| J M Wilson | 7.50 |
| J F Foss, blacksmithing | 11.25 |
| J E Burdette, court fees | 10.00 |

Powder Explosion Upsets Chickens.

When the DuPont powder mills at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., blew up last December, the explosion wrecked buildings for 25 miles in every direction and was felt for 500 miles east and south.

At that time much attention was given the destruction of property, but no thought was given the hundreds of thousands of hens who left their nests in terror and wandered about in distress for hours.

The hens finally went back to their task of hatching out broilers and spring fies for the market, but the vibration had destroyed the eggs. The few chickens that were hatched were deformed—feathers turned the wrong way, wings and legs out of joint and all together a grotesque and bizarre assortment of freaks.

Not only were the eggs in process of being hatched destroyed, but other eggs later placed under for the second and third hatching turned out just as badly, for this reason no genuine spring chickens are coming to Chicago, except from a distance.

In settling up the damage claims, the adjusters took stock of wrecked buildings, broken windows, twisted trees and all that, but had no knowledge, at that time of the damage to the hens.

Months ago chicken farmers all through the district reported that the few chickens being hatched were deformed, but the matter was treated as a joke at that time. After a thorough investigation by agents sent out by the commission houses, it was admitted that there was no joke about it. The great chicken farming district has a handful of alleged chickens that would do for museum curiosities, but as table decorations they are absolutely useless.

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CASTORIA
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The Kind You Have Always Bought
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DeMoss Correspondence.

John Hunter has sold his Collie to Albert Pentacost.

The Evans and Kees are back from their fishing trip.

W A Morgan is home from the Dalles, where he has been visiting his brother.

Albert Pentacost passed through Sunday. He will have an auction at his farm near Biggs Saturday.

Floyd Moretz is back again; he can't stay away from Demoss; guess the scenic attraction is most compelling.

Mrs E Larkins mother from the Cour d'Alene, Idaho, and cousin, Mr Bishop from Washington state are visiting here.

Henry DeMoss is busy with his nice looking corn field; he is an expert with the hoe and that accounts for the corn doing as well.

Chas Drake is home again and will harvest one of the best crops here. He re-seeded; so gave the land extra work, which accounts for the nice crop.

We were a little disappointed a baby from this section did not get a prize as we believe we had the prettiest and think so yet; what does a bachelor know about babies any way?

For summer diarrhoea, children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.

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Deputy Stock Inspector

Louis Schadewitz, Kent, Oregon

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| South-bound passenger daily | Time Table June 18 1911 | North-bound passenger daily |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 6.00 pm | Shaniko | 7.45 am |
| 5.15 | Wilcox | 8.15 |
| 4.55 | Kent | 8.30 |
| 4.35 | Bourbon | 8.45 |
| 4.15 | Grass Valley | 9.10 |
| 3.55 | Erskine | 9.35 |
| 3.35 | Moro | 9.45 |
| 3.20 | DeMoss | 10.00 |
| 3.05 | McDonnell | 10.15 |
| 2.45 | Sandon | 10.35 |
| 2.40 | Klondike | 10.45 |
| 2.15 | Wasco | 11.00 |
| 1.50 | Sink | 11.10 |
| 1.45 | Gibson | 11.15 |
| 1.25 | Biggs | 11.45 Ar |

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