

# The Observer.

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C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

FRIDAY August 25, 1911

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Send for advertising rates.

President Taft will swing around  
the circle next fall, leaving Bever-  
ly Sept. 17th. He will drop into  
Portland, between San Francisco  
and Seattle, sometime in October  
and return to Beverly Nov. 1st.

There is to be an investigation  
of the election of old Ike Stephen-  
son, many times millionaire, and  
friend of Bob LaFollette, as to  
his method of breaking into the  
United States senate. Investiga-  
tion needed.

Not Roman Catholics only but  
almost all Americans will welcome  
a life of Cardinal Gibbons. It is  
announced that the first biography  
of this great churchman and citi-  
zen is to be published soon. The  
author is an editor of one of the  
papers of the cardinal's own city.  
The work is destined to fill a  
genuine need.

Scripture reports that Pilate and  
Herod, political grafters and foes,  
became friends over the putting to  
death of a Jew. Orland, Cal., re-  
ports an analogous case of two op-  
ponents working together for a  
common object, but this time a  
good one. The churchfolk and  
saloon people have both peti-  
tioned the trustees of that city for  
an election on local option. The  
occurrence is thought to be the  
only one of the sort that has ever  
happened.

There has never probably been  
as bitter feeling toward a republi-  
can leader as there was toward  
Blaine when he forced reciprocity  
into the McKinley law; but before  
the national campaign came on  
every republican orator was point-  
ing to reciprocity as the great  
achievement of the administration.  
Some months are to elapse before  
any platforms are to be written,  
if ever again; and great changes  
have been known to take place in  
less time than that.

In keeping with his promise of  
a year ago that he "hoped to re-  
turn the compliment," Gov. West  
issued a commission to Hon. Jay  
Bowerman as a delegate to attend  
the conservation convention in  
the east this year. When Mr. Bow-  
erman was acting governor, just  
prior to the last general election  
he appointed Gov. West a dele-  
gate to the 1910 conservation con-  
vention; and at that time Gov.  
West said that he hoped to be  
in a position to return the com-  
pliment within another year.

The fight of Senator Bourne to  
get before the senate committee  
his bill which would require the  
supreme court to be unanimous in  
its vote before declaring null and  
void any state or federal law, has  
directed attention to the fact that  
The Pacific Telephone and Tele-  
graph Co. license case will come  
up for consideration early in the  
fall. The case involves the con-  
stitutionality of the Oregon initia-  
tive and referendum law. It will  
be argued that the amendment to  
the Oregon constitution organiz-  
ing the initiative and referendum  
law is null and void, because it is  
not in harmony with representa-  
tive government.

Congress has adjourned and  
members scattered. Mr. Burne  
will not visit Oregon during  
the recess, but will start on a  
lecture tour through the east; Senator  
Chamberlain will come home if  
politicians will let him; Mr. Haw-  
ley will go to planting trees in his  
orchard near Salem; Mr. Lafferty  
come to Portland.

Secretary Hilles has wired Mr.  
Chapman, of the Portland com-  
mercial club that Mr. Taft may  
include Oregon in his proposed  
western itinerary the coming fall.  
Secretary Chapman had sent an  
urgent invitation for the president  
to visit Oregon. In the tour it is  
the purpose to expound what the  
president wants done. San Fran-  
cisco has concluded to arrange the  
ground breaking ceremony for  
the Panama-Pacific exposition to  
suit the president's time, if he can  
visit that city any time during the  
fall.

Kennewick finds the increase of  
commerce on the Columbia river  
so great that, though its dock is  
the best on the middle reach of  
the river, it has become inade-  
quate to the demands of traffic.  
This fact bears against the conten-  
tion of the government engineers  
that it would not pay to improve  
the Columbia, on the alleged  
ground that it would be many  
years before the growth of river  
borne commerce could recoup the  
cost of the suggested improve-  
ments.

When people see men who  
have stolen a few hundred dollars  
or less sent to prison, even when  
they are in ill health, while  
wealthy malefactors who have stolen  
millions escape, they begin to  
doubt the existence of even-  
handed justice. It occurs to them  
that judges might have a better  
sense of proportion in awarding  
punishments if they were subject  
to some degree of popular con-  
trol. They commence talking  
about the recall to rid themselves  
of judges who know not justice.  
For that talk and the newfangled  
judicial recall device some judges  
are responsible.

When the latest Dreadnought  
Utah, steams to join the Asiatic  
fleet about a month she will carry  
a full regiment as crew. A crew  
of one-sixth this 1200 would have  
been considered a large equip-  
ment in the days of Trafalgar, and  
even in the civil war, and yet  
there is use for every man on the  
modern warship. There are ma-  
chinists, telegraph operators, elec-  
tricians, engineers and a host of  
workers whose occupations were  
unknown in the old days who are  
now as necessary to manipulate  
the ship as her quartermasters.  
Science has made tremendous  
strides in navigation, but she has  
yet to find a way to handle a  
modern battleship without a great  
number of men.

That Pope Pius X. cannot last  
much longer is becoming a  
matter of conviction in all quar-  
ters. As a consequence the pos-  
sibility of the imminent conclave  
is in the thoughts of all persons  
connected with the vatican, though  
there is not the slightest sign as  
yet of canvassing or intrigue a-  
mong the cardinals for the chair  
of St. Peter. Nevertheless prog-  
nostications as to the possible suc-  
cessor to the present Pontiff are  
being made. The best Catholic  
sentiment in Rome seems to be  
unanimous in its expression in  
favor of Cardinal Rampolla as suc-  
cessor to Pius X. Cardinal  
Rampolla came near being a suc-  
cessful candidate in 1903 when  
the present pope was chosen.

Uncle Sam is to be done for  
\$184,000,000 bonds to build seven  
national highways to the capitol:  
One from Portland, Me.; one  
from Buffalo, N. Y.; one from  
Seattle; one from San Francisco;  
one from San Diego; one from  
Austin, Tex.; and one from Miam-  
i, Fla. Almost as reckless as  
Jackson county, Oregon, which  
has the highway fever so high  
that her "business" men propose  
to launch \$1,500,000 worth of  
bonds at 5 per cent. per annum  
for 50 years to build good roads  
in that county. With interest  
aggregating twice and a half the  
principal, \$2,750,000, payable  
semi-annually, the county will be  
so badly wrecked by the time the  
bonds fall due, there will be  
nothing left with which to redeem  
them.

**Glanders a Menace.**  
The current issue of a leading  
magazine devoted to veterinary  
science, contains a report of the  
death of Dr. Talbot of Des Moines  
Iowa, who was one of the fore-  
most members of his profession in  
America. His death was the result  
of attending a horse afflicted with  
glanders.

Thus it is seen that this infectious  
disease, common to horses, is not  
only a source of destruction and  
damage to the owner of livestock,  
but a menace to human life also.  
If an expert as cautious as Dr. Tal-  
bot was known to be meets death  
as the result of infection, what  
chance does the ordinary layman  
have, when glanders breaks out?

The Live Wire informs us that  
the disease already has caused  
some damage and a number of  
losses in Umatilla county, and sug-  
gests that its further spread may be  
expected unless the county court  
acts promptly.

Under the state law a veterinary  
inspector may be appointed in all  
such cases, and through his services  
the stock men of any county may  
receive protection against the rav-  
ages of infectious diseases, and the  
husbandman is surely entitled to  
that much consideration in any  
court. The expense would be less  
than one dollar a day and the re-  
port from Iowa shows that not an-  
imals alone, but human lives also,  
need the protection.

**Thought He Was Sure Anyhow.**

Evening Journal: I know an  
old fellow who never got rich,  
nor accomplished very much; he  
had little luck whatever he tried,  
and good fortune never could  
touch. But he always was cheer-  
ful, and honest, and kind, and  
never skulked off to mope, but  
after each disappointment would  
lay in a new stock of faith and  
hope. "There's a better time  
coming," he always would say,  
"things will turn out all right  
after all; so I'll just make the best  
that I can do today, and take easy  
whate'er may befall." When at  
last, over eighty, he lay down to  
die, and relatives came looking  
sad, "Cheer up, there's a better  
time coming," he said; "this time I  
am sure; and I'm glad."

**Edison Philosophy of Worry.**

Thomas A. Edison is quoted as  
saying on the eve of departure for  
his first vacation in 22 years: "I  
am going away to worry. I have  
been too busy to worry, but now  
I can have a good time at it. By  
my system of living I expect to live  
150 years, I sleep six hours, I  
work 18 hours every day. I intend  
never to retire."  
We have here an original philo-  
sophy of worry. Most men  
worry when they work and the  
work suffers. Out of experiences  
our ancestors long ago drew the  
conclusion: "Care kills a cat."  
In these later days have been or-  
ganized "Don't Worry" clubs. It  
has been held to be the part of  
wisdom never to worry. But here  
a philosopher plans to take a  
vacation that he may have time  
to worry, thereby fitting himself  
to live and work a century and a  
half. It is significant that Mr. Edi-  
son went abroad to find worry;  
perhaps he hit it in the Liverpool-  
London civil war which was going  
ahead furiously when he arrived  
in Great Britain.

Right in your busiest season when you  
have the least time to spare you are most  
likely to take diarrhoea and lose several  
days' time, unless you have Chamberlain's  
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at  
hand and take a dose on the first appear-  
ance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

If John Jacob Astor should be  
in need of expert advice we know  
of no one more competent than  
Nat Goodwin, the 33d-degree  
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bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and  
Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to  
be needed and cannot be obtained when on  
board the cars or steamships. For sale by  
all dealers.

The civil-war in Great Britain  
has amicably, if not amiably, sub-  
sided, and the railway and steam-  
ship business resumes its wonted  
way whilst the u. k. sleeps more  
contentedly.

Subscribe for the Observer and  
keep posted.

**Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA**

**Real Estate Transactions.**  
Furnished by the Sherman  
County Abstract Company:  
Martin L Cochran to John P  
Strahl, part of lot 5, blk 1, city of  
Moro, \$75.

W H Moore et al, to John P  
Strahl, part of lot 4 blk 1, city of  
Moro, \$25.

H C Jorgensen et ux, to Frank  
B Lawrence, sw 1/4 sec 26, se 1/4 sec  
27, ne 1/4 sec 34, and w 1/2 sec 35,  
t2s, r17e, 800 acres, \$100.

Sarah J Kelley to F H Wakefield  
n 1/2 of se 1/4 and se 1/4 of se 1/4 sec 6,  
t4s, r16e, \$1.

W H Ragsdale et al to Effie  
Houghton, 12 acres in the nw cor-  
ner of the se 1/4 of sec 28, t4s, r17e,  
\$520.

Walter H Bennett et ux, to Hattie  
M Kentner, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10,  
blk 12, town of Kent, \$50.

John H Biggs et ux, to Walter  
A May, lot 3, blk 11, Biggs 3d ad-  
dition to Wasco, \$50.

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3ta25e8.106j

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At very reasonable price: 1  
camp wagon, fully equipped with  
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chair; 300 ft. 1/2 in. wire cable;  
1 team of horses and harness; 1  
single harness; 1 saddle; 1 new  
roller-top desk and chair; 3 sleep-  
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cles. Act. E. O. L. Co.  
GEO. W. BERRIAN,  
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1 Cup Sugar 1/2 Teaspoon Cinnamon  
1 Teaspoon Butter 1 Teaspoon Mapleine  
2 Cups Flour 1 1/2 Teaspoon Creascent  
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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	McDonald	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

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