

The Observer.

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FRIDAY, November 24, 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 cents a month isn't much. Try it. Order by postal card, and pay for it when you can.

Church and Society notices FREE, except when for money making purposes. Such notices at regular rates at the option of the publishers.

We will not be responsible for the neglect of subscribers to notify as of changes in their address. Nor will the notification of a Postmaster that the subscriber has "Removed" settle the bill of a delinquent.

Did it ever occur to you that it costs no more to produce printing than it is to the eye than the other kind?

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.

Auto rides are common, but a bob-sled ride is something to make the blood tingle.

Snow storms may delay passenger and freight trains, but it takes something more to delay the rate schedule.

Maine is to remain dry with the exception of moisture sent by the weather man, and wet goods ship in by express.

The horrible massacres in Tripoli, China, and Mexico, may serve the good purpose of hastening world-wide peace.

Before taking a pessimistic view of the world's morals, consult your tailor; he will tell you he knows a large number of 'promising' young men.

Eugene turned down both the commission forms of city charter that were put up to the people. Both Salem and Eugene appear to have caught on.

As sugar goes down in price it invariably meets coffee coming up; there seems to be no point on the scale where the two commodities can reach a satisfactory level.

Owing to washouts on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Rys, between Seattle and Spokane, all trains from the east are now routed via the North Bank and Vancouver.

Millions of money will be spent on the coronation durbur at Delhi, though millions of people are actually starving in India and tens of thousands dying of the plague; but the coronation is "government!" dont-cher-know.

Notwithstanding there was over 280,000,000 lbs of raisins produced in the United States last year, the demand created for them through systematic dead head advertising in country newspapers, put the price in the high cost of living column.

Sincere sympathy for Mrs Russell Sage caused Andrew Carnegie to create the Carnegie corporation and to place \$25,000,000 at its disposal, according to Samuel Harden, a close personal friend of Mr. Carnegie, and one of the trustees of the institute.

Sol Lindley, an extensive berry producer near Lebanon, has a 10-acre walnut orchard on his place which this year netted him \$6.55 per tree; the nuts are of first class quality, trees well protected from frosts, and he thinks he will now be in the market with annually increasing quantities.

Japan has no intention of intervening in China, unless its subjects or its interests are assailed, and even then it will not act unless in harmony with the other great powers; this means that if the Chinese refrain, as they have done thus far, from interfering with foreigners, they will be permitted to settle their disturbance in their own way.

Nothing Feasible in Sight as Yet.

We have been waiting to see if anything feasible was to come out of the Portland business men's laborious efforts at the Arlington spread recently to inform our business-like farmers how to produce hogs and such for the market. Some of the practical men of that party returned to the Rose city with the knowledge that their theoretical notions would not work out with the sensible operations of our farmers without hard cash at living rates of interest to back it up. Sherman county told them, then and there, and since through The Oregon Journal, what was needed most: "Action, backed with money and brain and brawn, as against conventions and silver cups and fairs and hot air."

The curse of the dry-wells-no-water-short-term-lease system operated here, the need of capital free from graft, etc., was explained to them; they were shown that they had a part to play in the matter, but they have failed so far to show any sign of playing it. There is nothing but success that breeds success. If Portland people would abandon their "500,000 voters in 1912" idea, and instead of taking men for use at the polls, to such a county as Medford has sinched Jackson, and draw some of the idle capital from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, the good people of those states wouldn't now be losing so many of the floating population and would find market for their hogs nearer home; we don't need any floating population in Oregon. The farmers of Sherman county will welcome men of money, able to assist in the betterment of existing conditions, and promise not to beat them out of any investments they may make after they get here.

Correcting an Oregonian Misstatement.

Heppner Times: The reporter for The Oregonian, who stated that Heppner was "fighting for the 1st district fair" to be held by the tri-county development league, is away off his base; Heppner, lone and Lexington 'delegates' went to the Arlington meeting to help evolve some plan of encouraging better methods of farming, and of attracting worthy farmers to settle among us, and live upon, and work, these broad acres of rich farm land. The Morrow county 'delegates' were there with a higher motive than to boost any town "for a fair." That is a mighty insignificant consideration in this great move; and let it be said, to the credit of our representatives, that they put in no claim for the fair; the annual fairs will no doubt be held at the different county-seat towns in the district each year, but our people don't propose to spend their time and energy in quibbling over a little town affair when there is so much important work to do in attracting worthy settlers to this great Columbia river valley.

It seems that the \$300,000 appropriated by congress for raising the Maine is money wasted; we know nothing more definite today about the cause of that disaster than we did the day after it happened. Whether the original explosion came from within or without the ship, the engineers have not been able to determine, in spite of all the time and money put into their efforts to clear up the matter; the only outcome of all this effort and expense has been the removal of an obstruction in the harbor at Havana.

Further feeding of refuse gathered from restaurants has been cut out at Spokane, as it tends to cause diseases of hogs and poultry; 50 herds of hogs near by that city are now afflicted with cholera, 800 to 1000 swine having died, and the health laws are now enforced, by confiscation and arrests; three pigs brought in dressed for sale were cremated by the city; the skin was blood red.

Ladies of California: don't get giddy with the 'new wine' of suffrage. That female jury at Los Angeles that rendered a verdict in flat defiance of the instructions of the judge, had to learn that the law is superior to female fancies and tantrums; they came back and obeyed the law.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headache will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Following is the jury panel for the regular term of the Circuit court which was in session in this city this week:

Kent—John Reckman, H Duckworth, Jacob Wassmiller, J J Schaeffer, P Strong, John Schassen. Grass Valley—H A Summer, D Reckman, D E Vinton, W E Dutton, Otto Bucholtz, Herman Schilling.

Moro—E A Cushman, W D Wallan, C L Powell, W S Powell, Wasco—T W Brannan, Fred Blau, E L Weld, S O Clodfelter, James Shannon, J F Belshee. Monkland—Robert W Belshee; W A Woods, P C Axtell, T Rees, F L Burnett, Hans Thompson. Rufus—C H Tom, Wm Tate. Klondike—Joe L Brackett.

The following named attorneys are in attendance: W H Wilson, Judge R R Butler, C J Bright, The Dalles: District Attorney J E Burdette, Arlington; C M Huddleson Wasco; W C Bryant, Geo Mowry, Moro.

Guy Matthews, a minor, v. Fred Blau; settled and dismissed.

A B Potter v. C O Porter, default and judgment.

Dr O J Goffin v. G W Coy, default and decree for plaintiff.

Gilbert Hunt Co. v. Gus Schilling, default and decree for pliff.

Guy W Pickard and H Laughter, co-partners, v. J Marsh, justice of the peace for District No 2, and G N Crosfield; notice of appeal from decision of this court to the Supreme court on the writ of review of proceedings in the justice court. This holds up, for the time being, all these related suits.

State v J A Thomas, first indictment, larceny of horses from Henry Howell. The trial began Wednesday afternoon with the following jurors: D E Vinton, Jas Shannon, Fred Blau, T S Reese, Robt W Belshee, Otto Bucholtz, C L Powell, John Reckman, J F Belshee, F L Burnett, E A Cushman, P C Axtell.

The jury was out until 7 o'clock the next morning, before bringing in a verdict of guilty. Defendant was sentenced to the penitentiary for one to ten years.

State v J A Thomas, second indictment; larceny of a horse. Released upon his own recognizance as the state could not be ready at this term for trial as the horse in question could not be located. Attorney G. Mowry, for Thomas, said he was unable to secure bail and it was not fair to commit him to jail under these circumstances, probably figuring on an acquittal of the case being tried.

State v. Albert Hill, on trial November 21st, with the following named jury: E L Weld, J F Belshee, J L Brackett, C H Tom, Jas Shannon, Hans Thompson, W H Duckworth, William Tate, Perry Strong, F L Burnett, W E Dutton, W S Powell.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty at 1 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, and the court set Thursday as time for passing sentence; at which time he was given an indeterminate term of one to ten years. Attorneys for Albert Hill filed a bond for \$2,500 which was approved by the court, pending the appeal to the Supreme court.

This case will most likely be appealed to the Oregon Supreme court, based on the following motion, made by W H Wilson attorney for Hill, at the close of the testimony for the state, when he moved the court for an order directing the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, on the ground that the evidence on the part of the state, if it tends to show any crime at all, tends to show a commission of the crime of receiving stolen property and not the crime of the larceny of the property. On the further ground that the state had shown that the defendant had nothing to do with the property until after the larceny had been committed. On the further ground that the state has shown that whatever the defendant had to do with the mares mentioned in the indictment was in Wasco county, Oregon, and that he had nothing to do with them in Sherman county, Oregon, and that the court has no jurisdiction of the offense, so far as Albert Hill was concerned.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? Sold by all dealers.

The Greatest of All These is Charity.

Moro Pharmacy having received 1450 Red Cross Seals, the proportionate number allotted to this city and vicinity, the same will be



sold at one cent each and the net proceeds remitted to the society to be added to the aggregate sum expended in humane and charitable work. Remember the words of Jesus, and let it be said that none of these seals had to be returned from Moro. Buy 50, 25, 10 or 5 cents worth, at the Pharmacy, assured that all you pay will be remitted in cash, to headquarters, at the rate of 1ct. each.

Why the Janitor Threw Up His Job.

The janitor of a Dufur school threw up his job week before last. When asked what the trouble was he said:

"I'm honest, and I won't stand being slurred; if I find a handkerchief about the house I hang it up; but every little while the teacher, or some one who is too cowardly to face me gives me a slur."

"In what way?" asked the director.

"Why, a little while ago I saw, written on the blackboard: 'find the common multiple.' Well, I looked from cellar to garret, and I wouldn't know the thing if I met it on the street; only last night, in big writin' on the blackboard, it said: 'find the greatest common divisor.' Well, says I to myself, both of them things is lost, and I'll be blamed for swipin' 'em; and so I jest quit."



Cash or Credit.

Customer—How much for that suit of clothes if I pay cash?

Dealer—Forty dollars.

Customer—How much on credit?

Dealer—Eighty dollars, half of it down.

Monkland Correspondence.

[This letter should have appeared last week, but arrived too late for publication.—Ed.]

Mr Halstead passed through here Sunday with 3900 lambs, en route to Yakima. The ferry boat at McDonald's was out of commission, so they had to build a bridge (pontoon style) with wagons and plank, and lay over an extra day.

Again, on the 13th, Mr Spencer passed through with 2000 sheep, on his way to the McDonald ferry.

Wild geese are plentiful.

H M Shull will soon move to his farm in this neighborhood.

Have You Any Christmas Goods?

The season is approaching when prospective buyers are pawing thru the catalogues, preparatory for the Christmas shopping; if you have anything to sell to the holiday trade in Sherman county it is none too early to advertise it; if you do not want to use the newspaper medium for advertising, get a bit of chalk, and write your announcement on the side of a barn, on a fence, or stump; buyers want to know what you have, and what it will cost; and unless you employ some means to inform them they will turn to the catalogues.

The Boston Girl. "Will you marry me?" he asked bluntly. "No," replied the Boston maiden. But she added coyly: "I am not endowed with sacerdotal power. Put your question properly. Ask me if I will become your wife."—Philadelphia Press.

SUPERINTENDENT IS AMBUSHED AT SALEM

Salem.—Shot at from the side, of the road by an unidentified person, Dr. Frank E. Smith, superintendent of the State School of Feeble-Minded, had a narrow escape Sunday night as he started from the institution in his automobile for the city. The attack followed receipt of several threatening letters by the superintendent from an anonymous source.

Since receiving the threatening letters, Dr. Smith has been in the habit of carrying a revolver, and had his weapon on the seat beside him. He fired three shots in the direction of the flash.

Hurrying to town he secured assistance. A .32-caliber revolver was found lying on the ground, where it had evidently been shot out of the hand of Dr. Smith's assailant. The night was so dark that further search for the fugitive was abandoned.

In Doubt. "We have both proposed to her." "Which is the lucky man?" "Don't know yet. She just married the other fellow last week."—Toledo Blade.

AN OLD TIME THANKSGIVING

An aged lady recently contributed to the Brooklyn Citizen this description of a New England Thanksgiving three-quarters of a century ago, when life was simpler and saner than today:

The house was cleaned from the roof to the cellar the week before, as Thanksgiving in New England was a greater holiday than Christmas or New Year's and it being, he observed by everybody. The house was full of nice odors. One day it was mince pie and fried cakes, then it would be sweet pickles and election cake, then pumpkin pies—my sister Persis counted ten in a row—then plum pudding and Wednesday night a chicken pie that would almost crowd the top of the oven and would come on to the table a piece of it, I mean, warmed up every Sunday till the next year. It held the plumpest chickens and sweet apple quarters that had been half dried, and the meat and gravy were sweet as the apples, and spices and other goodies, and all in a large milk pan, with a flaky crust at top and bottom a quarter of an inch thick.

To make that crust Persis and I had to burn clean coals in an iron kettle and gather up the ashes, and another poured hot water on them, then strained the liquid and stirred it into some buttermilk, and that made it bubble and fizzle just as soda nowadays. Thursday morning we were up bright and early, and mother read a chapter in the Bible. Then we all stood up while father prayed for us, and I felt almost like crying. It was so solemn, but I forgot all over the nice breakfast and the walk of a mile to the church and the music and the return at noon to a dinner smoking hot on the table. Mother had arranged a party for us that evening, but we could not wait for that, so our sleds were brought out, and we climbed the long hills with a group of girls and boys and seated ourselves, letting one boy ride with us on each side to steer it.

The parlor was all in order. The fire was covered with white sand swept into curves. The woodwork was a bright blue, white and mahogany at the windows and a plain stand with a green hutch on that. Six wooden chairs and a stiff backed rocking chair composed the furniture of the room. Stiff and formal as it looked, that was not the place for party or party games. The next room was for our pleasure ground. It was large and roomy.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Vacuum Cleaner Operated by Portable Bellows.



In the hand operated vacuum cleaner herewith illustrated, which has been recently placed on the market, a bellows, strapped to the back and around the waist, provides the suction, works Popular Mechanic's lever, operates the bellows, and the right hand directs the suction nozzle. The dust is drawn into the bellows, where it is confined by means of porous felt. The apparatus weighs only five and a half pounds.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Eric Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." Sold by all dealers.

The Grain Growers Convenience

Are not alone confined to Rural Free Delivery of mail and the Telephone. There is another convenience which all farmers should have — and many do have — a checking account with a good bank. The possessor of such an account avoids the risk of having his money on his person or about his home where it is in danger of fire and thieves.

His bills paid by check are not only a valid receipt, but also a convenience in his home transactions where very often the necessary change for concluding settlement is not at hand. Don't stop to think this over, but start an account now with

The Wasco Warehouse Milling Co. Bank, of Moro.

O. A. C. Short Courses

Begin January 3d. Continues Four Weeks

YOU are Invited

Every citizen of Oregon is cordially invited to attend the short courses of the Oregon Agricultural College, beginning January 3d. Eleven distinctive courses will be offered in Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Domestic Science and Art, Commerce, Forestry, and Music. Every course is designed to HELP the student in his daily work. Make this a pleasant and profitable winter outing. No tuition; reasonable accommodations. For beautiful illustrated bulletin, address H. M. TENNANT, Registrar, Corvallis, Or.

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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 Portland and Madras at 2:30 p. m. Schedules and other details on request.

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