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It is a wise prophet who can tell
what the geographers will say
about Pekin and Constantinople
fifty years from now.

We are frank to admit that if
the reform of the currency should
fall to our humble lot we wouldn't
know where to begin.

Mr Gaynor would rather be
mayor of New York than be
President. There is happiness in
store for the man who is satisfied
with his job.

France is reported to fear a war
between England and Germany.
All civilization would view a col-
lision of arms like that with alarm
and profound regret.

A Connecticut preacher de-
nounced rice throwing at wed-
dings as a filthy habit; the only
excuse for it is that it gives the
English sparrows a change of diet.

We can't understand why In-
diana should boast because she
has discovered a cave bigger than
the Mammoth. One can think
of a thousand things a cave is not
good for.

United States troops are said to
be needed in China. They were
once urgently required in Cuba
and the Cubans will certify that
they were mighty valuable so-
journers.

New Mexico is a full fledged
state and represents the 47th star
on the flag; it also points the way
to more advantageous political
conditions in that part of the
country.

Moro had a silver thaw on the
20th, a real genuine one; but us
cross-roads inhabitants uninitiated
in the fastidious ways of grown-ups
at the Rose city, call it a sleet
storm. No damages.

Clarence V Richeson, too long
called Rev, says he will make no
further confession of his crimes;
further confession is not necessary;
in fact, his first confession was
hardly needed, as the public had
already made up its verdict.

At least half a dozen canneries
could be profitably operated at
Portland now canning smelt, a la
sardines. The silver smelt of the
Columbia river have a value far
greater than those who reside at
Astoria even appreciate; the little
fish when packed in spices or oil,
such as is done with sardines and
herring, both in this and foreign
countries, is unequaled as a food
dish.

To take steps systematically to
protect investors against wildcat
corporations in Oregon, Gov.
West will soon call a meeting of
the heads of the principal state
departments and the corporation
clerk to discuss a bill to be sub-
mitted to the legislature. This
was suggested forcibly to the gov-
ernor recently as it was the date
for him to act upon the dissolution
of old corporations back in their
days, five hundred of which were
disbanded.

Sherman County to The Front.

Through the efforts of County
Superintendent W C Bryant, this
county is able to join one of the
broadest educational movements
now in the state for the benefit of
both high school and grammar
grade pupils.

From the surplus funds left
after all expenses of the several
of the declamatory contests were
paid the committee has purchased
a lantern slide stereopticon machin
capable of being manipulated
with either electric or acetylene
gas, costing without slides, over
\$100.

There are now but six or seven
counties in the state so provided,
of which Sherman county is one,
who have formed an association
and will exchange slides and il-
lustrated lectures among each
other.

Superintendent Bryant has ap-
plied to the Oregon University at
Eugene, the Agricultural College
at Corvallis, the State Normal at
Monmouth, and officers of the O-
W R & N, and Oregon Trunk at
Portland for the use and donation
of slides which they have that will
be of particular interest to school
pupils and patrons; particularly
the slides of the Oregon Trunk
showing the work and results of
the dry farms of interior Oregon.
In addition Artist Raymond has
been given an order for not less
than one hundred slides typical
of this county; the best of which
will go abroad to help advertise
this section in a manner that noth-
ing else could equal at this time.

Besides the above the machine
will be used extensively in the
study of history, physiology, and
geography.

This is one more evidence of
the good wrought by the annual
field meet and declamatory con-
tests introduced by Superintendent
Bryant; other things of equal
interest was holding boys in school
longer than the former customary
time; their physical upbuilding;
the annual meeting of the county
residents socially; the training of
young men and women to make
a suitable public appearance; and
hundreds of dollars invested in
both books and pictures for the
schools.

February, the shortest month of
1912, will be replete with impor-
tant dates and anniversaries. The
second day of the month will be
Candlemas, or groundhog or bear
or woodchuck day, as you will,
when either or all of these ani-
mals come out of their winter's
hiding place tell or not tell us
what are the prospects for an
early or late spring. The 90th
anniversary of the birth of the im-
mortal Lincoln comes on the 12th.
The 14th is St Valentine's day,
the 21st Ash Wednesday, or the
first day of Lent, and the 22d
the anniversary of the birth of the
father of his country. And, of
course, the month has one day
added, because this is leap year.

DeMoss Springs Letter.

Ed Larkin is still around on
crutches.

WA Morgan is suffering from a
bad cold.

Mrs A Hunter is on the sick
list this week.

Edna Evans was home on a
visit last week.

Miss Myrtle Larkin is working
in Moro at present.

We noticed Bruce Kee pass
through here on Sunday.

A R Kessinger and wife of
Moro, spent Sunday in DeMoss.

John McDermid is thinking of
spending the winter in California.

A Hunter received a letter from
his sister in Saskatchewan, saying
the weather was 40 degrees below
zero; better persuade them to
come to Sherman county.

Prof J M DeMoss was buried
in the DeMoss cemetery Saturday
Jan. 20th, Rev A J Adams con-
ducted the funeral services. Mrs
Emma DeMoss had received a
telegram from Geo. saying on ac-
count of poor service of trains
they were unable to attend the
funeral of their father.

Every Mother

Is or should be worried when the little
ones have a cough or cold; it may lead to
croup or pleurisy, or pneumonia, then to
something more serious. Ballard's Hore-
hound Syrup will cure the trouble at once
and prevent any complication. Sold by
Moro Pharmacy.

COL. GEORGE HARVEY



George Harvey, editor of Harper's
Weekly, who was told by Woodrow
Wilson that his support was a detri-
ment to his campaign for the Demo-
cratic presidential nomination.

To Whom It May Concern.

Whereas heretofore The Dalles
Military Road Co. was decreed
title by the United States Supreme
court as against the rights of the
Sherman county settlers who had
homesteaded all the cultivatable
land, practically speaking, under
an order of the Secretary of the
Interior; and,

Whereas, the Eastern Oregon
Land Co. are the successors of the
said Dalles Military Road Co.
and are still in possession of said
lands, and,

Whereas, the Government here-
tofore did become interested and
sent Thos. B. Neuhausen as special
investigator to look up and take
the testimony and facts in the case,
which he did; and,

Whereas, there has since that
time been a bill passed by the
House of Representatives for the
relief of the Sherman county set-
tlers who lost these lands, and
which said bill was presented to
the Senate for their action; and
which said Senate did thereupon
and afterwards pass said bill with
some slight amendments, at the
close of last session of the Nation-
al Legislature; and,

Whereas, the said bill was not
passed back to the House from
the committee to which it was
referred, and whereas it is now
up to the House of Representa-
tives to pass the bill again, as am-
ended by the Senate, now,
therefore, that we may get the bill
called up in the House and passed
as amended, we urge upon
every reader of this item whether
interested directly or indirectly to
take the time and write to Hon
W C Hawley, Hon A W Lafferty,
Representatives, and Hon Jonathan
Bourne, and Hon Geo E
Chamberlain, Senators, to do
their utmost in getting this bill
again called up and passed into a
law, and then to follow these
letters with a second one later.
If all parties will do this we can
have relief in Sherman county.
Respectfully submitted,
FRED KRUSOW.

To The Voters of Sherman County.

I hereby announce that I will
be a candidate for the nomi-
nation of County Assessor on the
republican ticket at the coming
primaries, and if nominated and
elected I shall give my earnest at-
tention to the duties of the office
and promise that they will be ful-
filled to the best of my ability.
OTTO PEETZ.

Reed College No Place For Drones.

That drones and those who
come to pass four years in idleness
and pleasure are not wanted at
Reed College was declared by
President Foster in his address in
the auditorium of the East Port-
land Branch Library January 5th.
The subject of the evening was
John Ruskin. Dr Foster said that
the college spirit, athletic propen-
sity, ability to hit a ball and strug-
gle on the field, and big enrollments
are not the real elements of true
education. He contended with
emphasis that college is a
place for work, and that a young
person who goes there to while
away four years in pleasure is
wasting his time and ought to be
somewhere else.

FRANCE DEMANDS RELEASE OF TURKS

Paris.—The gravity of the situation
arising through the seizure of the
French steamer Manouba January 19
by Italian destroyers while on a voy-
age from Marseilles to Tunis, seems
likely to lead to serious international
complications, and unless Italy gives
France satisfactory explanation for
the seizure of French steamers,
France will send a naval demonstra-
tion against Italy.

It now appears that the captain of
the Manouba, which included among
its passengers 29 Turkish nurses of
the Red Crescent society, surren-
dered the Turks only on orders from
the French embassy at Rome.

The action of the French govern-
ment in demanding the release of the
Turks is approved throughout France
as the only means of removing what
otherwise would be an indelible stain
on the French flag.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat—Track prices: Club, \$1c;
bluestem, \$4c; red Russian, \$6c.
Barley—Feed, \$40 per ton.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$31 per ton.
Hay—Timothy, valley, \$16; alfalfa,
\$14.
Butter—Creamery, 35c.
Eggs—Ranch, 30c.
Hops—1911 crop, 44c; 1910, nomi-
nal; contracts, 25c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 9@16c;
Willamette Valley, 15@17c.
Mohair—37c.
Seattle.
Wheat—Bluestem, \$4c; club, \$1c;
red Russian, \$6c.
Barley—\$40 per ton.
Oats—\$30 per ton.
Butter—Creamery, 35c.
Eggs—31c.
Hay—Timothy, \$16 per ton.

Brief News of the Week.

Fifty-seven proposals are already
before the fourth Ohio constitutional
convention.

Out of 62,400 building trades work-
men regularly employed in Chicago
41,500 are now idle.

Fewer persons committed suicide
during 1910 than in 1909, according
to the latest statistics on the subject.

The United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica, in session at Indianapolis, went on
record as favoring government own-
ership of industries.

An appeal to the women of New
York to let no butter pass their lips
unless the price is reduced was made
by the Housewives' league.

Fifty thousand women of Ulster,
Ireland, have issued a manifesto to
their sisters in Great Britain to aid
them in defeating the home rule bill.

A speech from the throne at the
opening of the Swedish Riksdag con-
tained the announcement that a bill
was to be introduced enfranchising
women.

Key West will be the scene of a
three-day celebration to mark the
completion of the over-sea line of the
Florida East Coast railway connecting
the island city with the Florida main-
land.

People in the News.

One million dollars is set aside in
the will of the late Richard T. Crane
for country homes for Chicago's de-
serted wives and helpless children.

A plan is under foot by several
members of congress to put through
a bill to give Mrs. Robley D. Evans
widow of the late Admiral Evans, a
substantial pension.

Acting upon the report of Surgeon
General Torney, President Taft has
commuted the 16-year sentence of
Charles W. Morse, the ice king and
New York banker.

Speaking before the New York state
Bar Association, Senator Root stanch-
ly endorsed state and federal courts,
and denounced the principle underly-
ing the recall of judges.

W. Morgan Shuster, the deposed
treasurer-general of Persia, blames
Great Britain for the chaotic state of
affairs in Persia and predicts that in
the end England will taste the bitter
fruits of her policy.

The Duke of Connaught, Canada's
new governor-general and the only
surviving son of the late Queen Vic-
toria, the Duchess and the Princess
Patricia, familiarly known as the Prin-
cess "Pat," visited New York Monday.

Political News Bits.

A boom for Judge Alton B. Parker
for president was started at Wilming-
ton, Del.

Mississippi's legislature has elected
James K. Vardaman as United States
senator, to succeed Leroy Percy.

About 1000 admirers of Theodore
Roosevelt met at Cleveland, Ohio, and
organized the "First Roosevelt Pro-
gressive Republican League."

Henry Watterson announces that he
has lost faith in Woodrow Wilson and
criticized him for his action in re-
questing Colonel Harvey of Harper's
Weekly to quit supporting him.

A request to all Democratic editors
in Nebraska to conduct a two weeks'
straw vote on the Democratic presi-
dential candidates was mailed from
the office of The Commoner, William
J. Bryan's publication.

Speaker Champ Clark stated that if
the Missouri state convention failed
to endorse him for the Democratic
presidential nomination he would re-
tire as a candidate and leave the field
clear for Joseph W. Folk as Missouri's
favorite son.



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SENATOR CUMMINS



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Senator Cummins, of Iowa, who has
announced that he will seek the
Republican nomination for the presi-
dency.

GOOD NEWS

Many Moro Readers Have Heard It
and Profited Thereby

"Good news travels fast," and the
thousands of bad back sufferers in Moro
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RAILROAD CHIEFS KILLED

Illinois Central Passenger Trains Col-
lided.

Centralla, Ill.—Five persons are
known to be dead and more than a
score injured as a result of a rear-
end collision at Kinmundy, Ill., be-
tween Seminoles Limited No. 3 and No.
25, also a fast passenger train on the
Illinois Central railroad. The private
car of F. O. Melcher, second vice-
president of the Rock Island railroad,
attached to train No. 25, was tele-
scoped and the four occupants were
killed, also the engineer of No. 3.
The dead are F. O. Belcher, second
vice-president of the Rock Island rail-
road, Winnetka, Ill.; J. T. Harahan,
Sr., former president of the Illinois
Central railroad, Chicago; E. E.
Wright, an attorney of Memphis,
Tenn.; Albert H. Pierce, general solli-
citor, Chicago.

Innocent Slayer Commits Suicide.
Tacoma, Wash.—"Dear Sister: I
have killed Belle by accident. For-
give me, forgive me. I have taken
poison to end my life."
"T. B. NEFF"

The above note crudely written on
a piece of writing paper explaining
his deed was found in the hat band
of T. B. Neff, aged 23 years, a ranch-
er near Puyallup, who after accident-
ally killing his 12-year-old niece, An-
abelle Bond, committed suicide.

Aviator Carries Three Passengers.
New York.—Four persons flew sim-
ultaneously in one aeroplane at Nas-
sau boulevard at a height of 500 feet
for over 10 minutes. It was the first
time the feat had been accomplished
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Art in the Home.
"Don't you think there is a great like-
ness between me and 'Mona Lisa,' my
dear?"
"Yes. You can follow her example
and get stolen, too, if you like."—Lus-
tige Blatter.

School Books and Supplies at The Observer Store.

The Grain Growers Conveniences

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 ac-
count with a good bank. The possessor of such an account
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