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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
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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.

Probably one of the ideas quietly
at work among intelligent
Cubans is that the island needs
annexation and will have a great
boom when it comes.

At San Francisco recently, when
\$25,000 was available in the hands
of enlisted men, having just been
paid to them by the government,
\$18,000 was deposited in the Y M
C A for safe keeping within an
hour.

Cuban veterans who organized
to run the finances of the govern-
ment, will appeal to President
Taft; possibly for annexation. It
would not be worth while to pre-
sent their scheme to dominate the
island.

The post office clerk who con-
fessed to the stealing of \$25,000
money package at Annex, has re-
turned a good part of the money,
was given the limit of the law.
Many such results will terminate
the "wave of remorse."

A railroad paralling the western
coast for a long distance has just
been completed in Mexico. If
the Mexicans will turn their at-
tention to improvements of this kind
they will soon strike one of the
highways to peace and prosperity.

The Jackson county road bond
case has been knocked out by the
Oregon supreme court; this sus-
tains The Observer contention;
but of course up to date Medford
promoters will take an appeal. It
is their habit to take anything they
can lay hands upon.

Political campaigns are ever
prolific of prophets and the fact
that a majority of them are proven
false prophets each succeeding
campaign does not deter them
from boasting, whenever they es-
pouse the cause of a candidate
that their man will "wipe up the
earth" with the other fellow.

After a violent local controversy
over the proposed changing of
the name of Oregon avenue,
Washington city, to Swann street,
it was decided by the senate, in
favor of Oregon avenue; and to
have additional improvements
added, making it one of the prin-
cipal thoroughfares of the national
capital.

Attorney General Crawford
holds that republican candidates
for the national convention must
have 500 names on their petitions
and democrats 369, as the numbers
represent one per cent. of the
total vote by each party for con-
gressman in the entire state.
These signatures must be from at
least one-tenth of the counties.

Famine in China is said to be
worse than war. Every foreign
consul on the continent of Asia is
yelling his head off for a warship
in his own particular port, declare
officers of the United States steam-
ship New Orleans, from China and
Yokohama. This explanation is
taken as solution of the problem
as to why the authorities at Wash-
ington held the Pacific fleet so
long after the time of its scheduled
sailing for home.

Help Save our Community's Credit.

The O-W-R & N Co. are press-
ing, through its agents and the
former secretary of the Sherman
county Development League for
payment of \$1,260 still due upon a
contract for advertising entered into
by the league with them in
December 1909. The contract
was for printing booklets and
magazine advertising amounting to
\$2,400, \$1,140 of which has been
paid. The problem of meeting
this obligation seems to be resting
upon the shoulders of those who
took active part in promoting this
advertising at the start, although
there is nearly enough money
due from subscribers to pay up.
There seems to be an idea preva-
lent that very little good has
been accomplished so far, and
that there is no chance of any
more coming to the county from
this source in the future. This is
a mistake. There are 21,000 large
size booklets, 2,600 of another
size booklet and 9,800 post card
size booklets on hand now, all of
practical worth to our community
if they were in the hands of pros-
pective Oregon settlers, which are
now held for mailing when ever
an address is furnished. These
booklets can be made good use of
in the future if all our people will
only assist in sending them out
and putting them in good hands
for distribution. Something
should be done towards paying
up the railway company and pro-
viding for distributing the remain-
ing booklets.

Of those 150,000 unemployed
men in Chicago all but very few
would eagerly embrace an oppor-
tunity to go to work. Barbarian
nations when left to themselves
see to it that their workers have
something to eat and a place to
sleep. Highly civilized nations,
like ours, have a far better oppor-
tunity to do as much for the class
on which the stability of our gov-
ernment depends. "This is not a
matter of socialism, but of com-
mon sense. Up to January 22d,
the good sisters at St. Vincent,
Portland had fed 16,000 whole-
some meals to the unemployed
in the Rose city; one night the
Portland police rounded up 175
men, gave them a bed on the
floor of the city jail, a soup break-
fast, and piloted them to the city
limits told them to keep on travel-
ing.

We take pleasure in acknowl-
edging receipt of numerous valu-
able state papers from ex-Gov.
Ben W. Olcott, Gov. West, Sen-
ators Bourne and Chamberlain,
all of whom are readers of the
Observer, and who we esteem in
their various positions. Latest to
reach us from the office of Sec-
retary Olcott defining the unfortu-
nate and expensive system of carry-
ing on elections in this state. If
people will get this compilation,
and lay aside all else relating to
elections it will teach them how
to get to the polls legally.

The United States marine bar-
racks maintained at Sitka for 30
years have been ordered aban-
doned by the navy department as
an unnecessary expense to the
government. The only duty of the
marines for years has been the
guarding of 10,000 tons of coal
stored there for naval purposes.
Sitka, once an important town in
Russian days, and for many years
the capital of Alaska, will now
depend for support on a rich mine
and the visits of summer tourists.

Breaking it Gently.

"Mamma!" cried the little daugh-
ter, joyfully; "Oh, mamma, do
you know what I am going to get
you for Christmas?"
"Why, no, darling," answered
the fond mother. "But if you
can't wait tell me now. I'll be
just as surprised."
"Well, mamma, I'm going to
get you a cut glass salad dish."
"That would be beautiful, dearie,
but mamma has a cut glass salad
dish already."
"No, you haven't, mamma.
You did have one, but I just
knocked it off the sideboard and
busted it."
Now, that's idea of breaking it
gently.

If you have young children you have
perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach
are their most common ailment. To correct
this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy
and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in
effect. For sale by all dealers.

PHILANDER C. KNOX.

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Head of State Department.



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School Children Saving in San Francisco

The school savings bank system
of San Francisco has attained a
greater success than in any city in
the world, \$35,000 having been
saved by the pupils in the city
schools during the last five months.
Director Power, to whom was
delegated the task of installing the
system is enthusiastic concerning
the possibilities of the plan. He
believes that it not only teaches
children the value of money, but
inculcates in them a desire to
save. The savings plan is fash-
ioned after the postal savings sys-
tem, but instead of permitting ne-
gotiable certificates, each account
is kept in bank and subject to
withdrawal only when parents or
guardians accompany depositors.

Read Pickwick Papers.

Every one ought to know the
Pickwick Papers, even though
you should never turn another
page of Dickens. But this book, at
least, you should read, for the
love, and the fun, and the pathos,
and the make-believe, the reality
and the adventuresome spirit of
Dickens, crowded into its pages,
as a crumpled of everlasting youth
as the sun is of shining. You can't
forget it, any more than you can
forget you have hands and feet;
and in a way you are not really
complete unless you do know it.
Something is missing out of your
mind that ought to be there, with-
out Pickwick Papers.

Rose City Fixing For The Elks.

Portland hotels are being
swamped with reservations for the
Elks week in July, when the
national grand lodge reunion will
be held there. Every section of
the country will be represented
and Pacific coast lodges will send
large delegations; San Francisco
expects to have 1,000; while Will-
amette valley lodges will turn out
1,600. Puget sound cities have
asked for 600 rooms at local ho-
tels. Eight special all Pullman
trains are now under charter by
eastern lodges for their members
and more being chartered.

Millions Disbursed for Pensions.

It is a matter of record that we
have disbursed more than \$4,000,-
000,000 in pensions, and are at
the present time paying more
each year than Germany, France
and England combined. The
figures for 1910 are as follows:
Germany.....\$ 40,806,914
France.....31,930,607
England.....29,397,268
Total.....\$102,163,689
United States.....162,631,729

Colonist Rates Agreed Upon.

The Union Pacific railroad an-
nounced a resumption of its low
colonist rates to the northwest ef-
fective for six weeks of March
and April, during which time fares
from the Missouri river to all
Oregon and Washington points
will be \$25. Each day of the
colonist rate a through train of
tourists sleeping-cars, with special
dining car service and greatly re-
duced dining-car prices, will be
run through from Omaha to Port-
land.

FARMERS WILL ENTERTAIN.

Return Banquet to Moro Business Men
Will be Given February 9th.

In pursuance of the resolution
carried by the farmer guests at
the banquet tendered by the Moro
businessmen's interests the last of
December, 1911, a meeting was
held at Rudolph opera house Sat-
urday January 27th to arrange for
a return compliment.

The meeting was called to or-
der by W F Jackson; P C Axtell
acting as secretary.

After discussion as to the most
suitable time it was agreed by
motion to select Friday, February
9th as the date; that only Sher-
man county farm products be al-
lowed to grace the banquet board;
each farmer family to prepare a
certain portion of the menu; it
was also decided that only those
21 years and over be at the ban-
quet hall; that another hall be
secured for all those under that
age where, under suitable super-
vision, they will be entertained.

In the appointment of com-
mittees the wife of each named
is also a member of that com-
mittee, with the exception of the
committee on invitation.

All committees are requested to
meet at Masonic hall Saturday,
February 3d at 1 o'clock.

Following are the committees:
Arrangements: F R Messenger,
E A Cushman, L H Martin.

Entertainment: R C Byers, Don
Wheat, E E Barnum, L L Peetz.
Banquet: Robert Urquhart,
Martin Hansen, C G Huls, L H
Martin, W F Jackson, Leslie
Smith, L H Robinson, O L Bel-
shee, Joe Hendrick, L L Peetz.

Invitation: L L Peetz, F R
Messenger, A M Wright, Martin
Hansen.

The Split-Log Drag.

Salem Statesman: An editorial
in yesterday's Oregonian is as fol-
lows: "Why not start a move-
ment to use the split-log drag on
the country roads? In sections
where rock is scarce, the drag is
the sole implement that will bet-
ter a dirt road." Yes, why not?
Simply because it is a too easy
way to improve the highways and
there would be little opportunity
to waste large sums of the tax-
payers' money.

Monkland Letter.

Joe Hedricks is preparing to
plow this week.

The wild geese appear to have
left; disgusted we presume. Coy-
otes ditto.

E Miller has moved from the
Hal Morrow ranch to a ranch
that Hugh Shull owns on the
Cottonwood.

School district No. 11 has no
school and are boarding three of
Mr Tonkin's children at school in
Gilliam county.

Mr Allen has sold his ranch
and expects to go to California
in the near future; we understand he
will take his livestock with him.

Oly Knapp has been discing
ground to plow later for summer-
fallow. He had the misfortune
to run a ¼ inch chisel through
his thumb and will lay up for re-
pairs.

Billy Reid and wife have re-
turned from a week's visit with
relatives in Portland. He stopped
off at The Dalles and proved up
on his homestead. He reports
good sleighing in The Dalles.

DeMoss Springs Letter.

25 attended Sunday school Sun-
day.

R E Tiller is expected home
soon.

Geo Davis is at Kent on busi-
ness this week.

N P Gleason is feeling quite
poorly this week.

A Hunter and wife are visiting
in Moro this week.

John DeMoss and Geo Haskell
are busy turning over the soil.

Ed Larkin will soon be out
again; he tried his new leg, it
worked fine.

A Hunter's team, after a two
hours visit at A R Kessinger's at
Moro, decided to return home,
but lost their way, stopping above
Mrs Popell's place. If this don't
seem reasonable, ask John Foss
to show the remains of the hack.



14th and Washington Sts., Portland, Oregon.

UREY WOODSON.

Of Kentucky, Secretary of the
Democratic National Committee.



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Moro Public School Report.

For the month ending January 26, 1912:

Primary Grades, Miss McConnell, teacher
Boys 13, girls 7, total.....30
Whole No days attendance.....846
" " " absence.....15
" " " times late.....5
Pupils neither absent nor late:
Frances Anderson, Opal Powell, Cora Ste-
wart, Margaret Foss, Bessie Mortensen, Le-
land Wallan, Leo Moore, Roscoe Moore,
Theodore Galt.

Intermediate Grades, Miss Taylor, teacher
Boys 14, girls 11, total.....25
Whole No days attendance.....458.5
" " " absence.....16.5
" " " times late.....6
Pupils neither absent nor late:
Telia Martin, Bessie Anderson, Lenora
Ramsey, Thelma Bixton, Greta Freeman,
Evelyn Regsdale, Lee Stewart, Collie
Moore, Chester Anderson, Aurelia Donna,
Raymond Henrichs, Otis Messenger, Laurel
Tomlin.

Grammar Grades, Miss Johnston, teacher
Boys 10, girls 14, total.....24
Whole No days attendance.....372
" " " absence.....60
" " " times late.....8
Pupils neither absent nor late:
Carol Sayre, Robert Elcock, Wilma Hen-
richs, Cecil Moore, Arlene Barnum, George
Tomlin, Lela Barnum, Esther Cushman,
Mary Kunsman, Abbie Mortensen, Minnie
Hadley.

High School, F E Fagan, teacher
Boys 8, girls 9, total.....17
Whole No days attendance.....282.5
" " " absence.....21.5
" " " times late.....5
Pupils neither absent nor late:
Lola Messenger, Nina Searcy, George Han-
sen, Ben Tomlin, Truman Strong, Adella
Mortensen, Virgil Cushman.

Summary for all the Grades—
No. days taught during month.....19
Whole No days attendance.....1438
" " " absence.....108
" " " times late.....19
Pupils neither absent nor late.....38
Average No pupils belonging.....80.9
Average daily attendance.....75.5
Per cent. of attendance.....93.3
No visits by parents.....0
" " members school board.....0
F. E. FAGAN, Principal

Good Advice.

Another story of John Drew's
wit is circulating.

Mr Drew, at a New England
luncheon of turkey and pumpkin,
had the ill fortune to be seated
next to a bore and failure.

This bore and failure, a stratag-
edian, lamented the fact that he
couldn't get a place as "lead,"
and put the blame upon the press.

"There's a conspiracy of silence
against me," he said. "A uni-
versal conspiracy of silence.
What ought I to do, Drew?
"Join it," said Mr Drew, nerv-
ously twisting up his mustache.

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tuce, 13 kinds; Turnip, 11 kinds; Cabbage, 10
kinds; Beet, 10 kinds; Carrot, 10 kinds; Pars-
nips, 10 kinds; Pumpkin, 10 kinds; Squash,
10 kinds; Melon, 10 kinds; Watermelon, 10
kinds; Tomato, 10 kinds; Peas, 10 kinds; Beans,
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his home where it is in danger of fire and thieves.

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people in Sherman County than
by any other medium available.