

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.
FRIDAY, May 31, 1912

Personal Talk With You.

At any time when requested to do so, the paper will be discontinued. But we expect that all readers will be paid before such request is made. It is easy to ask for a statement, which will be cheerfully rendered at any time.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

A company of coast artillery, O. N. G., will be mustered in at Medford, May 29.

Twenty-three students of the Willamette Law School were awarded diplomas Friday.

The 20th annual reunion of the Yamhill County Pioneer Association will be held at McMinnville June 5.

The first actual construction work on the Southern Pacific line to Coos Bay was done Friday at North Bend. Representative Hawley is asking a \$10,000 emergency appropriation to prevent a break in the Willamette river near Independence.

The celebration of the completion of the Oregon Electric to Albany July 4 promises to be the biggest celebration ever held in the Willamette valley.

Senator Chamberlain is attempting to secure 200 acres of land near Pendleton as a reservoir site for the city, but the Indians are opposing the measure.

Dr. J. H. Robinson, third assistant physician at the State Asylum for the Insane, will resign his position about September 1 and take up private practice.

James R. Dimick, a prominent lawyer, politician and farmer of Clackamas county, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home at Aurora.

President Taft has reappointed John McCourt as United States district attorney for Oregon and Frank C. Bramwell as registrar for the La Grande land office.

The extension division of the Oregon Agricultural college has been giving a series of institutes at Burton on the subjects of dairying and civic improvement.

At Lakeview, Frank E. Rickey of Reno, purchased more than 1,000,000 pounds of this season's wool crop, paying an average of 14 1/2 cents a pound for the lot.

H. Hirschberg, of Independence, has filed with State Engineer Lewis application to divert water of the Little Luckiamute river to be used for power for municipal purposes.

The state board of fish and game commissioners gives out the statement that the salmon industry of the Columbia river last year yielded to this district about \$6,000,000.

Nearly every city of importance in Oregon has representatives in Portland in the delegations to the fifth annual convention of the Oregon Retail Jeweler's Association, held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28-29.

An encouraging feature of the lumber situation in Oregon is that the lumber shipments are considerably in excess of the cut, indicating that the market for the product is better than it was for the first four months of last year.

James and Francis Best, aged 15 and 17, and Thomas Williams were drowned in the Columbia river at Wyeth and the bodies swept away in the swift current. The boys had fallen from a raft and Williams went to their rescue.

With the Clatsop beach or the Columbia river as objective points, surveyors have been working for many months near the headwaters of the Necanicum and indications point to the Harriman people as the interests behind the project.

A movement is started for the recall of County Judge A. E. Lake and Commissioners C. H. Stegelson and H. C. Hooper by the taxpayers of Wasco county. The trouble arises over a contract for a new courthouse at The Dalles to cost \$150,000.

Tanna Tolonen, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mattila Tolonen, of Smith's Point, near Astoria, was fatally burned while playing near the family home. A brush fire had been started a short distance from the residence and the lad ran too close to the flames.

Senator Chamberlain has offered an amendment to the omnibus claims bill appropriating \$195,535 to settle in full Oregon's Civil War claim against the government. An appropriation to pay the claim has twice passed the senate, but was each time defeated in the house.

William Judah Jim, Klamath Indian, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Quimby Chocaneane, of the same tribe, on November 21, on the reservation, was given a term of 20 years' imprisonment at McNeil's Island by United States District Judge Bean.

Following out a plan to do away with a separate report of each insurance company doing business in the state, and make instead a tabulated report, Printing Expert Harris, acting on the suggestion of Insurance Commissioner Ferguson, who originated the scheme, is sending letters to 25 state officers and boards recommending that the reports this year be made in tabular form.

The Oregon statistical bureau, under the direction of J. A. Russell, dean of the school of commerce at the Oregon Agricultural college, will carry out an industrial survey during the summer for the purpose of collecting accurate statistical data which will show the degree to which the possibilities of the counties of the state are developed. An appropriation for this work was provided by the last legislature.

OFFICIALS OF CUBA DENY INTERVENTION

Havana.—That American intervention will not be needed to end the uprising of negroes of the island was the emphatic assertion of the officials at the palace.

The exchange of cablegrams between President Gomez and President Taft has led to a more definite understanding regarding the attitude of the United States toward Cuba. President Gomez' message against American intervention drew a response from President Taft, in which assurances were given that the action of the American government was merely a measure of precaution and entirely dissociated from any question of intervention.

The impression is general that the removal of the fear of intervention will greatly strengthen popular support of the government.

Santiago, Cuba.—Generals Estenoz and Ironet, the leaders in the revolutionary rising, have declared their intention to carry on the war whether the United States intervenes or not, until the Morua law had been repealed. This law provides that there shall be no recognition of political parties on racial lines and is offensive to the negroes.

Political News Bits

Ormsby McHarg will conduct all contests on behalf of Colonel Roosevelt in the republican national convention.

Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota, has announced his candidacy for the United States senate to succeed Senator Nelson.

Announcement that he would be a candidate to succeed United States Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts was made by Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier.

Declaring his firm belief that he will be nominated for president at Baltimore, Speaker Clark nevertheless has announced that he will also file application for reelection to congress.

William A. Frendersat, comptroller of the city of New York, has been picked by Colonel Roosevelt to make the speech placing him in nomination for the presidency before the Chicago convention, and Hiram W. Johnson, of California will make the first speech seconding the nomination.

May Have Martial Law in San Diego

San Diego.—A small riot and a statement by Attorney-General Webb that if the police of San Diego were unable to cope with conditions here the state would assume control of the city increased the seriousness of the I. W. W. situation. The riot was caused by the attempt of A. B. Carson, an Industrial Worker of the World, to test the "move on" ordinance of San Diego by speaking on the street.

Tungsten and Its Uses

The mineral tungsten, (the name meaning heavy stone) has been known for many years, but only comparatively recently has it become of economic importance. Its most important use, according to the United States geological survey, and the one which makes tungsten mining on an extensive scale possible is an alloy for tool steel. Lathe cutting tools made from tungsten steel may be speeded up until the chips leaving the tool are so hot that they turn blue, an operation which would ruin the temper of high carbon steel. It is stated that about five times as much can be done with lathe steel for each speed and work as can be done by the same lathe with carbon steel tools. From 16 to 20 per cent of tungsten is ordinarily used in lathe tools. The melting point of tungsten is exceedingly high—5,676 degrees F. Tungsten also has an important use in making incandescent electric lamps. Crucibles for electric furnaces and various other articles.

Sightless Snails

A patient investigator in Europe named Yung claims that the snail doesn't see at all. He has made 2,400 experiments upon 176 specimens, and he says that when you put snails into an enclosure where there are both light and shade, their distribution is a matter of chance. The snail, he says, does not shut the light so much as he hunts for sensation. His conclusion is that the snail does not perceive obstacles in its path until he bumps into them. His speed being low, he escapes injury. Having once selected a resting place, flashing lights into his apologetic face does not disturb him. To complete his experiments Mr. Yung amputated the organs of sight from several snails and couldn't find that it made any difference in their happy if placid lives.

A Bird Much Like a Fish

The "birds of a feather" that "dock together" do not belong to the penguin family, as they are entirely destitute of feathers, having for a covering a kind of skin down. Another penguin peculiarity is that it swims not on, but under water, never keeping its head above the surface, and when it is coming to the surface at such brief and rare intervals that an ordinary observer would almost certainly mistake it for a fish.

Napoleon's Model Library

Napoleon once tried to make a list of all the books in the world which were worth preserving. He believed when he set down to his task that a thousand volumes would suffice, but the list grew under his hands and ultimately included 3,000 volumes. Even so, however, there were omissions of which Edmund Gosse, as well as the general reader, would have been likely to complain. When the emperor came to look over his first list he found that he had "unaccountably" left out the Bible. In his second list he forgot to mention not only Vergil and Shakespeare, but very curiously, Moliere.

RIDING THE BELLS

Spectacular Parts of the Daring Ringing of Seville.

The ringing of a bell is not, as a rule, a performance particularly trying to the nerves, but there is one set of bell ringers the members of which must know no fear, for a moment of tremor would in all probability be for them the moment of death. They are the bell ringers of the Giralda, in Seville.

When the city is to make merry on feast days the ringers climb to the belfry, and then by the aid of a rope and steps cut in the wall of the tower each mounts to the bell he is to ring and stands astride the shoulder of the brazen monster. Then he presses the bell with his feet, holding on the cross-piece on which the mass of metal is swung.

Gradually the great bell swings to the muscular movement of the man astride it until it acquires a momentum that swings the hammer, first gently and then with increasing force as the sweep of the bell widens until the air is trembling from the giant blows that strike the massive sides of the monster.

The mere vibration of the atmosphere as the huge bells ring out would be enough to make an unpracticed ringer turn dizzy and fall from his perch. But this is not all, for many bells are ringing in the belfry at the same time in obedience to the movements of their riders, and the din is deafening.

Notwithstanding all this, the riders bend and rise and fall with the action of the bells, now appearing to the observer from below to be in a horizontal position as the bell reaches the limit of its swing and again riding gracefully to an upright position as the monster swings backward with another thundering note.

The most extraordinary part of the daring performance is the sight of a bell ringer calmly swaying the bell while it hangs far out of the belfry over the city, for the outward swing sends the counterpoise with the ringer into space beyond the arch—Success Magazine.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT

Their Relation to a Man's Chances For Long Life.

The ideal insurance risk, from the point of view of height, is said to be from five feet seven inches to five feet nine inches tall. According to the National Fraternal congress, longevity and build have a close relation; the greater the variation in height from the above figure the greater the risk.

Brookhaven says that tall men are not so long lived as their brothers whose heads are nearer to the ground. Men who are both tall and stout are not as good risks as stout men of medium or below medium height, says a writer in American Medicine. They do not bear acute illness so well, and accidents to them are likely to be more severe.

Risks over the allotted limit of weight are especially liable to diseases, heart affections, apoplexy, dropsy, diabetes of the kidneys and arteriosclerosis, excessive eating and abuse of alcohol are common among this class. It is stated that stout men under forty are worse risks than those over forty and under sixty, and that men who were unduly fat while they were boys are considered poor risks, especially if the tendency is hereditary.

Stout men are better average risks than their very thin brothers who are liable to tuberculosis and disorder of the nervous system. But for even the featherweight there is no ground for complacency. He bears acute illness better than the heavyweight, and most of the people living beyond the allotted three-score years and ten are of light build. A slim, witty, small framed man is said to be a better risk than a thin but big boned one.

One Deposit.

Men sometimes dream of enormous wealth stored deep in the earth, below the reach of miners, but experts say that there is little or no ground to believe that valuable metallic deposits lie very deep in the earth's crust. Such deposits, it is said, are made by underground waters, and owing to the pressure on the rocks at great depths the waters are confined to a shell near the surface. With few exceptions, ore deposits become too lean to repay working below 3,000 feet. Nine mines in ten, taking the world as a whole, are poorer in the second thousand feet than in the first, and poorer yet in the third thousand.

A Stationary Grewler

"Well, how are you making it now?" "Still in the low grounds." "Why don't you climb higher?" "High climbing makes my head swim." "Well, then, get a move on you." "Oh, no! I never move until the rent is due!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Strenuous

"Was the play exciting?" "Oh, very. The management had engaged two leading ladies, and there was a constant struggle for the center of the stage."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Waiting For the Chance

Marks—My old aunt had been dead twenty-four hours when her parrot died too. Parks—The poor bird died of grief, I suppose. Marks—No; poison.—Boston Transcript.

An Explanation

"So you have been married! Did your husband die, or what?" "The latter."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Dead Letter Office

Little Miss—What is the dead letter office, mamma? Mother—Your father's pocket.

CHARITY

How difficult it is to be wisely charitable—to do good without multiplying the sources of evil! To give alms is nothing unless you give thought also. A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.

EARLY DAY CORONERS

Their Inquests Covered a Wide Variety of Subjects.

It has been supposed and legal historians have told us that the office of coroner was originally instituted by King Alfred with that of the sheriff, both being designed to aid in keeping the peace when the earls gave up the wardships of the county. The legal historians are wrong, according to Dr. P. J. Waldo of the British Medical-Legal society, who has traced the history of the coroner and his ancient office as far back as the year 1194.

In early days the coroner had a wider and more general jurisdiction than he now enjoys. Coroners were wont to "hold their views" not only upon deaths where an investigation was considered necessary, but also upon various serious crimes which were treated as occasions for the raising of revenue for the crown. The jurisdiction of the coroner to the state was not alone to investigate crimes and bring before justice. He superintended the forfeiture of money and personal property by criminals to the crown, for the recording of which he was responsible. These forfeitures were not confined in cases of violence and death to the property of the person who could be held directly responsible, but included animals and instruments to which loss of human life under any circumstances might be traceable.—New York World.

The Resemblance

Teacher—If the search was empty inside it would resemble—Scholar—A razor. Teacher—A razor? Why, Freddy? Scholar—Because it would be hollow ground, miss.—London Telegraph.

Easier

The Landlady—At our table, Mr. Binkins, it is customary to return thanks at each meal. The New Boarder—That's fine. I like it lots better than paying cash.—New York Journal.

It is the people who know how to rest who do continuous good work.—Harraden.

True Love

"She says she would let her husband go hungry before she would cook a meal for him." "That is what I call true love."—Houston Post.

Examine what is said, not him who speaks.—Arabian Proverb.

A Smile

is a pretty hard thing to accomplish when you're blue, bilious and out of sorts. There is a sure cure for all kinds of stomach and liver complaints—constipation and dyspepsia. Ballard's Hering's is mild, yet absolutely effective in all cases. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Moro Pharmacy.

Reflecting Lighthouses' Origin

Accident, not necessity, was the parent of the invention of reflecting light-houses. During a meeting of a mathematical society at Liverpool some years ago one of the members laid a wager that he could read a newspaper paragraph at ten yards distance by the light of a farthing candle. This he succeeded in doing by covering the inside of an ordinary dish with putty and sticking bits of looking glass on it and then placing his reflector behind the candle. Captain Hutchinson, a dock master, was present, and from this experiment gained the idea from which he evolved the reflecting light-house as built in Liverpool.

The End of The World

should it come tomorrow would find fully 1/2 of the people suffering with rheumatism of either slight or serious nature. Nobody need suffer with rheumatism for Ballard's Snow Liniment drives away the trouble, relieves the pain instantly and leaves the user as well and supple as a two-year old. Sold by Moro Pharmacy.

Willing to Stand

A farmer owned a young steer which he wanted to break in to the plow, and, having no other animal to harness with it, he decided to get into the yoke himself, giving the reins to his son.

No sooner had they started than the steer bolted into a wild runaway, the farmer holding on to the yoke with both hands and keeping the pace for dear life. Over plowed fields they flew, and as he was about to drop for lack of wind they brought up against the fence with a mighty thump.

As the son hurried to the scene the panting father managed to gasp, "On hitch the steer, baby! I'll stand!"—National Monthly.

Why He Was Late

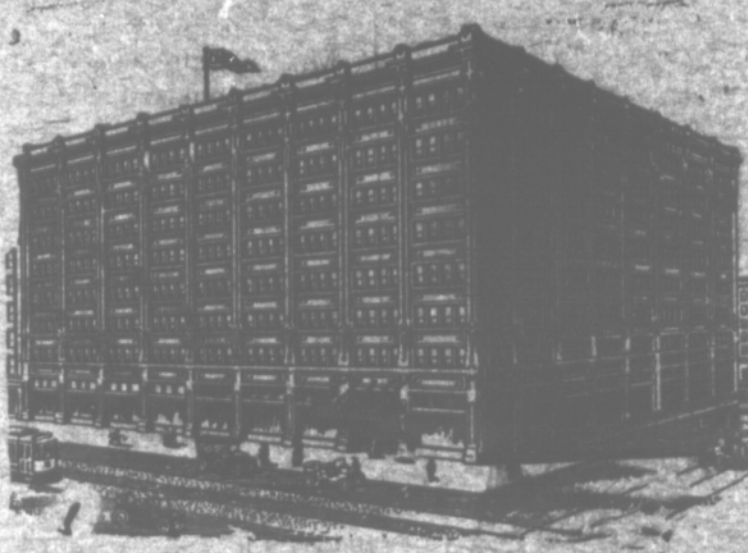
"What made you so late?" "I met Smithson." "Well, that is no reason why you should be late unless you were late to supper." "I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble." "Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?" "Sure, that is what he needs." Sold by all dealers.

The Potomac Guards

At a recent meeting of some Washington veterans a white haired old man referred laughingly to the Potomac guards and explained that when the war broke out a body of prospective soldiers, believing that they would never have to see real service in the field, formed themselves into an organization in what was then Georgetown and adopted the name "Potomac guards." Later, however, when the fighting got pretty hot, a great number of them faded into obscurity.

As the story ended another old war dog rose to his feet and gave this toast: "To the Potomac guards—invisible in peace, invincible in war."—Washington Star.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silke, 28 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is sold by all dealers.



14th and Washington Sts., Portland, Oregon.

Poison Oak Poisoning

Ballard's Snow Liniment cures it. Mr. O. H. Cornelia, Turner, Oregon, writes: "My wife has discovered that Snow Liniment cures poison oak poisoning, a very painful trouble. She not only cured a case of it on herself, but on two of her friends who were poisoned by the same ivy. Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by Moro Pharmacy."

CONTROL OF THOUGHT

In the firm control of our thoughts lies the secret of the most wonderful possession of which we can be best characterized. It is as much a matter of habit as of will, this being honorable, truthful, just, having formed our principles of right living, conscience inevitably points to a whole hearted loyalty to them. And when these motives prevail, why, here is just where your will power may profit by exercise.

Boys Will be Boys

and are always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. Don't neglect such things—they may result serious if you do. Apply Ballard's Snow Liniment according to directions right away and it will relieve the pain and heal the trouble. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Moro Pharmacy.

SUMMONS—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

M. G. Ouse, Plaintiff,
vs.
Elis Ouse, Defendant.

To Elis Ouse, the above named defendant—In the name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order of publication, to-wit: on or before the 13th day of July, 1912, and if you fail to so appear and answer, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint filed herein against you, to-wit: for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and your self, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equitable and just.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for a period of six consecutive weeks in The Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Sherman county, Oregon, in pursuance to an order of the Hon. Wm. H. Roberts, County Judge for Sherman county, duly made on the 31st day of May, 1912, and the date of the first publication thereof is the 31st day of May, 1912.

ALLEN R. JOY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. H. McCoy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order issued out of the above entitled court on the 4th day of March, 1912, I, George H. McCoy, the undersigned as administrator of the estate of W. H. McCoy, deceased, to-wit: of all of the following described real property belonging to said estate, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) of Block Ten (10) in the town of Kent, in the county of Clatsop and state of Oregon, according to the plat thereof as the same appears of record in the County Clerk's office, in said county, and also the share of said real property there is a five-room dwelling house, said real property with said improvements being appraised at three hundred (\$300.00) dollars.

Also an undivided one-half interest in and to Lot Four (4) of Section Thirty (30) and Lot One (1) and the Northwest corner of the Northwest quarter of Section Thirty-one (31) in Township Two (2) North of Range Twelve (12) East of the Willamette Meridian, situated in the County of Wasco, State of Oregon, said undivided one-half interest being appraised at three thousand (\$3,000.00) dollars.

The undersigned, as administrator, will, from and after Monday the 30 day of June, 1912, proceed to sell at private sale, for cash in hand the above described real property at the office of said administrator in the W. H. McCoy Bank at Moro, Sherman County, Oregon.

Dated May 30, 1912. L. BARNUM,
Administrator.

GEORGE H. MCCOY,
Attorney for Estate.

CLUBBING OFFER

Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal,
one year \$1.50
Sherman County Observer 1.50
Total \$3.00

BOTH PAPERS

ONE YEAR \$2.00

THE SEMI-WEEKLY Oregon Journal

Publishes the latest and most complete tabular news of the world, gives reliable market reports, as it is published at Portland, where the market news can be had in comparison to data for each place. It also has a year of special matter for the farm and home; an entertaining story page and a page or more of choice each week—104 times a year.

The Sherman County Observer

Gives the local news and happenings and should be in every home in the county. The two papers make a splendid combination and you save \$1 by sending your subscription to the SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER.

We also give a good clipping offer for the Daily and Sunday or Sunday Journal.

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in connection. Auto Buss meets all trains.

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MORO - - OREGON.

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plan. Sherman County headquarters.

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SUNDAY DINNERS 35c.

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will afford. Prices reasonable. Com-

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