

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, July 19, 1912.

Five Cents

IF YOU BUY-BUY RIGHT

DON'T SEND YOUR CASH
TO PORTLAND
SPEND IT WITH YOUR HOME MERCHANT

I Defy Anyone to Undersell Me. Give Me
Cash And See What I Can and Will Do

SAMPLE OF A THOUSAND CASH BARGAINS

Berry Sugar per 100 lbs.	\$5.95
Flour per barrel	5.50
Flour per sack	1.40
3 lb bucket Hub or Mica Axle Grease	.20

Call and get our Cash Prices on Canned Corn, Tomatoes
and all Harvest Supplies.

We pay 22 1-2 cents per dozen for eggs.

AGENTS FOR SHERMAN COUNTY FOR
REO, APPERSON, and PREMIER
AUTOMOBILES.

GEO. N. CROSFIELD, WASCO, ORE



FOUR Passenger, Five Passenger, and Road-
sters. Equipment: Self-starter, Dynamo
Electric Lights, Speedometer, Demountable
tire rims, Silk Mohair Top, Dust hood, two
extra seats for five passenger car in fact everything
complete, 122-inch wheel base, nickel trimmings.
Price \$2,200 at Moro.

We will take second hand cars in exchange, al-
lowing all they are worth.

We will also handle the Henderson car, prices
\$1,200 to \$1,800.

W. H. MOORE, General Agent Eastern Oregon
41 3d St. Portland, Oregon.

GINN & COLEMAN, Local Agents,
Moro, Oregon.

GUARANTEED PLUMBING

GEORGE MILLER

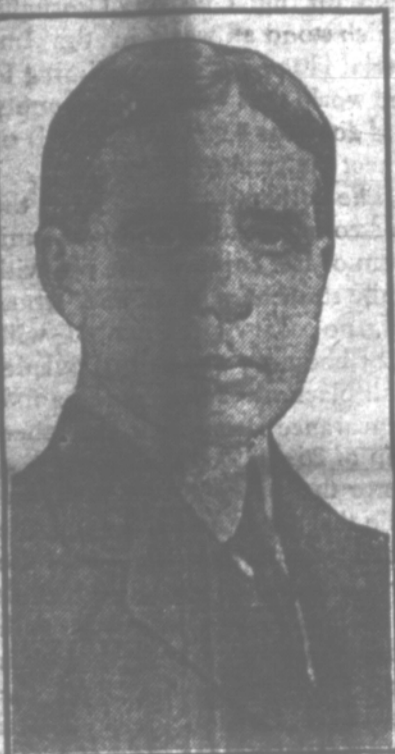
The well known workman will attend
to all calls direct or by phone for
PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, ETC.

Now prepared with a complete kit of tools to
attend all calls for plumbing, etc. in the country.
Have you seen our Steel Watering Troughs?
If not take a look and order one.

Shop on Main St.

Moro, Oregon.

CHARLES D. HILLES



C. D. Hilles, President Taft's se-
cretary, who was chosen chairman of
the republican national committee.

Brief News of the Week

The Grand Lodge of Elks, in session
at Portland this week, selected Roch-
ester, N. Y., as the meeting place for
the 1913 session.

Several thousand delegates assem-
bled in Chicago Monday for the na-
tional convention of the Ancient Or-
der of Hibernians.

Oakland, Cal., is bitterly opposed to
annexation to San Francisco, and a
fund of \$200,000 is being raised to
fight the proposition.

The British court of inquiry has fin-
ished its report in regard to the loss
of the Titanic. The report is very
much like that made by the congres-
sional committee headed by Senator
Smith.

In all the recent battles in Mexico
government troops have been victor-
ious. General Huerta's forces have
regained complete possession of Chi-
huahua, and the revolution has shifted
its scenes from that state to Sonora,
barring Arizona and Southern Cali-
fornia.

Intense heat accompanied by ex-
cessive humidity caused much suffering
in the eastern states during the week,
the mercury reaching a higher point
than at any time since 1876. Over 40
deaths and hundreds of prostrations
were reported from Chicago. Heat
fatalities at New York, Pittsburgh, Phil-
adelphia and other cities were greater
than ever before known for a like pe-
riod of hot weather.

People in the News

Prime Minister Asquith Thursday
made his triumphal visit to Dublin.
The Irish people, elated over the pas-
sage of the Home Rule measure, gave
the British premier a magnificent wel-
come.

Mrs. Rae Conley Raum has an-
nounced her candidacy for mayor of
San Diego, Cal. She is a non-suffrag-
ette and announces that she will re-
present all the people, including both
sexes.

That Federal Judge Hanford was
bigoted, intolerant, was often seen in
testimony, and was frequently asleep
during trials before his court, was the
gist of the testimony at Seattle the
past week before the house judiciary
sub-committee.

After the bitterest contest in its
history, E. T. Fairchild was elected
president of the National Educational
association at Chicago. The associa-
tion adopted resolutions favoring
woman suffrage, international peace
and uniform federal laws for marriage
and divorce.

Charges against Cole L. Blease, gov-
ernor of South Carolina, have been
made by Detective Burns, before a
special committee of the South Caro-
lina legislature, investigating the old
state dispensary system. Burns says
he will produce records of wholesale
grafting.

Political News Bits

Eugene W. Chaffin of Arizona was
nominated by the prohibitionists at
Atlantic City for president of the
United States. The platform favors
woman suffrage, arbitration, an elas-
tic currency, uniform divorce laws and
one term for president.

The question as to why William J.
Bryan, in his many speeches and res-
olutions at the Baltimore convention
failed to mention or criticize Presi-
dent Taft, has brought a reply from
Mr. Bryan that Mrs. Taft was in the
audience and he did not wish to sub-
ject her to humiliation.

In a letter to Hugh T. Halbert, Min-
nesota Roosevelt leader, who recently
mailed a circular letter to all candi-
dates for governor in that state, ask-
ing them to go on record in support
of the proposed new third party move-
ment, Governor Eberhard positively
refused to join the third party move-
ment.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Senate, 55 to 28, Rejects Lor-
imer, and Reverses Ori-
ginal Vote.

Washington.—By a vote of 55 to 28
the United States senate took away
from William Lorimer his seat as sen-
ator from Illinois. His election was
held to have been invalid and he was
declared to have been the recipient of
votes obtained by "corrupt methods
and practices."

Lorimer had been a member of the
senate since June 18, 1899. The first
suggestion of fraud in connection with
his election became public in April,
1910, when Charles A. White, a mem-
ber of the Illinois legislature, swore
that he had received \$1000 as a bribe
for voting for Lorimer.

The senate, by its action, reversed
the majority of its own investigating
committee and changed its vote of
March 1, 1911, when Lorimer retained
his seat, 46 to 40.

The outcome of the vote was not a
surprise, but the leaders of the fight
against him had not estimated a great-
er vote than 50 to 35. Lorimer gained
only one of the men who voted against
him in March, 1911—Senator Jones, of
Washington—while he lost the votes
of his associates, Senator Cullom, and
of Senators Curtis, of Kansas, Briggs
of New Jersey, Simmons of North Car-
olina, and Watson of West Virginia.

The western senators who voted
against Lorimer were Borah, of Idaho,
Bourne and Chamberlain of Oregon,
and Poindexter of Washington. Jones
of Washington voted for Lorimer and
Heyburn of Idaho was paired in his
favor.

House Committee Urges Grant Bill

The house public lands committee
has reported favorably a bill to au-
thorize the attorney-general to settle
with the purchasers of more than 800-
000 acres of railroad grant land in
Oregon at the rate of \$2.50 an acre.

The land was granted to be sold to
actual settlers at not more than \$2.50
an acre. This stipulation was held by
the court to have been ignored. To
clear title to innocent purchasers, the
legislation was recommended.

The bill as amended validates con-
veyances to all purchasers of less
than a thousand acres at \$2.50 an
acre, approves the course of the de-
partment of justice in the prosecution
of the present suit, and provides that
in case of forfeiture lands are to be
restored to the public domain subject
to entry under the land laws and are
not to be included in forest reserves
or otherwise withdrawn.

British Protest Goes to Congress

The senate was officially notified of
the British protest against the Pan-
ama canal administration when Sec-
retary of State Knox in a letter to
Senator Brandegee, chairman of the
senate inter-oceanic canal committee,
outlined objections raised by Great
Britain.

The state department has taken the
attitude that the protest of the British
government against free Ameri-
can shipping is not properly a matter
for diplomatic treatment at this time.

The senate leaders behind the Pan-
ama bill were firm in their opinion
that the measure should be taken up
as soon as reached in the regular or-
der of business in the senate, and the
senate voted 40 to 24 to make the
Panama canal bill unfinished business.

This substantially refuses Great Brit-
ain's request that the bill be held up
pending diplomatic negotiations.

Immigration Bars Down

All bars restricting the admission
to the United States of minor foreign
born children of naturalized citizens,
whether imbecile, idiots or other for-
bidden classes, were swept away by a
far reaching interpretation of the
immigration and naturalization laws
by Secretary Nagel.

Mr. Nagel interpreted the law to
mean that the naturalization of a man
conferred American citizenship on all
his minor children as soon as they
relinquished their residence abroad.

This decision completely overturns
the previous policy of the government.
Drastic Express Reform Proposed.

Sweeping reductions in express
rates averaging approximately 15 per
cent, drastic reforms in regulations
and practices, and comprehensive
changes in the methods of operation,
are prescribed in a report made public
by the interstate commerce commis-
sion of its investigation into the busi-
ness of the 12 great express compa-
nies of the United States.

Briefly stated, the new rates may
be said to be based upon a minimum
charge of 21 cents for a one-pound
package. This charge decreases in
ratio to the increase of weight and
distance, at rates varying from three-
tenths of a cent a pound to about 12
cents a pound. Twelve cents a pound,
according to the conclusions of the
commission, is approximately the
highest rate per pound for a parcel to be
carried wholly within the United
States, exclusive of Alaska.

WILLIAM LORIMER

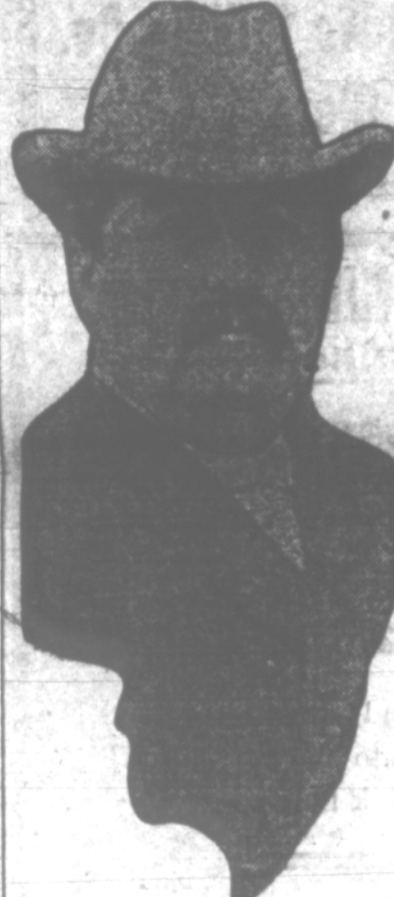


Photo by American Press Association.

Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, who
was unseated by the United States
senate because of alleged fraud in his
election.

TORNADO HITS WISCONSIN

Two Killed, Score Are Injured, and
Damage to Property Large.

Grand Rapids, Wis.—Grand Rapids
was struck by a storm early Saturday
which swept unheralded through the
city, leaving a path of dead and dying
persons and damaged property, and
swept on through the state to Ken-
osha, where the death list was added
to, where houses were torn up and
fired from lightning added to the ter-
ror, and then proceeded on to Racine,
where Lake Michigan was stirred by
the wind to the extent that a small
tidal wave resulted.

In Grand Rapids 40 or more persons
were injured, one at least fatally, one
man died of shock, and thousands of
dollars worth of property was dam-
aged. At Kenosha, Mrs. E. Prints
was killed and many people injured.

Insurgents Decide Against New Party

Seattle.—At a conference of 100
Roosevelt Republicans of the state of
Washington, held in Seattle, resolu-
tions were adopted denouncing the
nomination of President Taft, absolv-
ing all Republicans from loyalty to
the Chicago nominee and declaring
in favor of nominating and working
for Roosevelt presidential electors,
but not a third party state ticket. The
vote against a separate state ticket
was overwhelming.

DENVER INUNDATED; DAMAGE \$2,000,000

Denver.—A wall of water 25 feet
high, carrying death and destruction
with it, swept down Cherry Creek
here Sunday night, ripped open the
concrete walls and in twinkling had
marched hundreds of persons. Two
persons are known to have been
drowned.

Mayor Arnold, who is directing the
relief work, stated that the property
damage would reach at least \$2,000-
000.

Word of the Cherry Creek flood was
conveyed to the city hall by telephone
shortly before the great reached Den-
ver and not a moment was lost in
warning those within reach. The fact
that the message was received early
was the means of saving perhaps
hundreds of lives.

Cherry Creek flows along the north-
west, south and southwest of Denver.
The creek empties into the South
Platte river near the city hall, which
is located at the creek's edge in the
northwest part of the city. The wa-
ter was six inches deep in the city
hall.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat—Track prices: Club 85c;
bluestem, 85c; red Russian, 85c.
Oats—No. 1 White, 35c per ton.
Hay—Timothy, 11c; alfalfa, 12c;
clover, 11c.
Butter—Creamery, 28c.
Eggs—Ranch, 28c.
Hops—1911 crop, 27c; contracts,
31c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 19c; Wil-
lamette valley, 23c.
Mohair—22c.

Seattle.
Wheat—Bluestem, 92c; Club, 87c;
red Russian, 87c.
Oats—37c per ton.
Butter—Creamery, 28c.
Eggs—28c.
Hay—Timothy, 12c per ton.



July 17, 1912.

Dear friend:
I went this morning to the
grocery. I had a basket on my
arm. I got this basket full of
things and brought them home.
Mama said I was a good trader.
This is what I got and this is
what I paid: 1 quart bottle of
Welch's Grape Juice 50c. Large
can of fancy white Asparagus 30c.
1 pound can Wadco's Baking Powder
25c. Quart of pickled pigs feet
50c. Gallon White Rose Syrup
75c. Vanilla and Lemon extract
20c each.

Your friend,
JACOB.

P. S. I got the things good and
cheap because I went to

I. P. HARDIN

AFRICA TAKES MARATHON

Same Nation is Second in Long Race,
With Strobino, American, Third.

Stockholm.—South Africa, which
heretofore has played a modest part
in this Olympic drama, won the mara-
thon race, the most important num-
ber on the Olympic program. This
might have been honor enough for a
small nation, but South Africa also
won second place by a secure lead.

The winner of the classical mara-
thon was K. K. McArthur, a tall Trans-
vaal policeman.

The standing of the various teams
in all the events of the Olympics to
date are: United States 128, Sweden
104, Great Britain 66, Finland 46, Ger-
many 34, France 23, South Africa 16,
Denmark 14, Italy 13, Canada 13, Aus-
tralia 13, Belgium 11, Norway 10, Hun-
gary 8, Russia 5, Greece 4, Austria 4,
Holland 2.

Oleason's Appeal Allowed

Seattle.—Judge Hanford, of the
United States district court, allowed
entry of appeal in the case of Leonard
Oleason, the Socialist whose naturaliza-
tion he recently revoked on the
ground of his having deceived the
court as to his attachment to the con-
stitution of the United States.

WHEAT PRICE DROPS

Experts Say Minnesota and Dakotas
Yield Enormous.

Chicago.—Wheat slumped 4 cents
on optimistic reports from an army of
crop experts now investigating condi-
tions all over the northwest. B. W.
Shaw, whose reports have a tremen-
dous influence on the Chicago board,
telegraphed that all indications point-
ed to the largest spring wheat crop
ever grown. He estimates that Min-
nesota and the Dakotas can easily
exceed 260,000,000 bushels.

About the same time came dis-
patches from the Hopkins experts,
who said from Minnesota to the Pac-
ific coast the entire country looks like
a great garden.

Traders in this city say all reports
indicate a record crop of oats and say
the price of corn must soon come off
its high level.

McCOMBS IS CHAIRMAN

Democratic Campaign Committee of
Nine to be Selected.

Chicago.—William F. McCombs, of
New York, Governor Woodrow Wil-
son's choice, was elected chairman of
the Democratic national committee
and was empowered to appoint a com-
mittee of not less than nine to take
active charge of the Democratic cam-
paign.

Mr. McCombs was authorized to se-
lect a national treasurer and such
other officers as he may see fit, in-
cluding possibly a vice-chairman, and
after consulting with Governor Wil-
son, to locate the headquarters. Mr.
McCombs said he thought the prin-
cipal headquarters would be in New
York.

Joseph E. Davies, of Madison, Wis.,
was elected secretary of the com-
mittee to succeed Urey Woodson, of
Kentucky. John I. Martin, of St.
Louis, was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.