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Some of the criticisms of banker
Morse are unjust; he did not prom-
ise to die, if pardoned.

Germany has launched the largest
steamship afloat; but does not
advertise it as unsinkable.

Some of the most adept politi-
cal side steppers leave the fewest
footprints on the sands of time.

If you ask him the reformer will
tell you that he believes the surest
way to save the country is to elect
him to a good job.

Chauncey Depew wants to live
to be 100 years old; that would
give him a chance to repeat nearly
all the funny stories he ever told.

John D. Rockefeller has yet to
make \$100,000 before he can be a
billionaire; with his economical
habits, old as he is, we believe he
can do it.

Year after year congress contends
with the heat of a Washington
summer; a fact pointing to a de-
fective transaction of business; but
the punishment, self-inflicted, fits
the mistake.

Three Mississippi steamboats are
warring for the traffic of carrying
out the apple crop of Galhoun
county, Illinois; the revival of the
steamboat era is still possible, at
some points.

One of the mysteries of congress
is why it can spend months on a
Lorimer case and grudgingly give
but a day or two for an appropri-
ation needed to keep the govern-
ment wheels in motion.

The action of Gifford Pinchot
in complaining that he was not
being taxed enough is likely to be
regarded, by his wealthy Washing-
ton neighbors as another outbreak
of hot weather insanity.

A young mechanic in Switzer-
land, who belongs to a party called
the rabid socialists, recently inher-
ited \$1,300,000 from an American
uncle; so far as heard he had not
been rabid enough to announce a
scheme for division.

This is going to be a remarkable
year in politics; people never
seemed quite so free to tell their
friends whom they expect to vote
for in November; the only ele-
ment of doubt is how many peo-
ple will change their minds on
election day.

It is vital to know at once the
real situation as to mad dogs in
Portland, says The Journal; pub-
lic authorities are responsible for
public protection, and there must
be no hesitation about adopting
necessary measures, now that rab-
ies is proven to be present.

It is asserted that less than 50
white people have visited the
world's greatest natural bridge,
discovered within the last three
years in a remote part of the Nav-
aho Indian reservation, in San
Juan county, Idaho, one of the
most inaccessible parts of North
America.

THE HARVEST NOW IN FORCE.

Summary of Conditions as We Find
Them, Yield and Prices Considered.

There is not an idle piece of
harvest machinery in Sherman
county. Messenger's steam thresh-
er, and the last of the combine
harvesters which were waiting for
the grain to finish ripening, be-
gan work Monday.

Sherman county, while a large
grain producer, only puts up hay,
enough for each individual farmer;
very little selling on the market.
The small amount that is sold be-
ing handled on advance orders.
One reason for this is that prin-
cipally wheat hay is grown and it
can be easily carried, and turned
into grain, for which a ready
market is waiting.

While there is a considerable
stretch of country devoted wholly
to fruit lying along the Columbia,
John Day and DesChutes rivers,
the major part of the county is
devoted to grain products. For the
past few years Sherman county has
been first in putting Oregon grown
berries and peaches into the Port-
land market, and came to the
front again this year with more
than the average crop.

Last year the farmers of Sher-
man county took a spurt, and the
advice of the O. A. C., and put
potatoes on summer fallow land
which aided materially in keep-
ing down the weeds. For the
first time in the history of Sher-
man county we exported instead
of imported this product. The
yield averaged up to as high as 60
bushels to the acre. But this year
they fell back to the old rut: wheat
crop conditions have been too
promising all season to monkey
with potatoes; overlooking the
fine results secured in 1911, an off
year.

But while the potato crop has
not become such as to warrant
figures for this year, Sherman
county is rapidly coming to the
front as a dairy producer. Cream
is being shipped in constantly in-
creasing quantity and very few are
the farms that are not equipped
with a cream separator. This in-
dustry has only dated since last
fall, and all who ship the product
are surprised at the net returns.

The wheat crop of 1912 for
Sherman county is conceded to be
the largest ever garnered in its
history. Four million bushels
seems to be the most accurate esti-
mate of wheat available for ship-
ment. All varieties are turning
out equally well; though the har-
vesters are having trouble to save
all the Turkey red wheat; being
bothered with the heavy straw
and the beards peculiar to that
variety. Twelve sacks to the acre,
two and a third bushels to the
sack, seems to be the average the
county over. A large number of
fields are known to have produced
35 bushels, and some more than
40 bushels to the acre, while very
few fields have as yet gone below
ten sacks. Howell Bros., west of
Moro, have secured a yield of
nearly ten sacks per acre with
their caterpillar combine harvest-
er outfit, off VOLUNTEER wheat.

The fall sown wheat is doing
extremely well; in fact all figures
are based upon that grade. Un-
til the last few days spring sown
grain was considered more than
half a failure, but later weather
conditions have been such as to
force its growth and maturity. It
will average this season better than
for some years past; though there
is one field south of Moro con-
taining 200 acres that will not
head at all.

The wheat market started at
Kent last May on future delivery
at 75 cents per bushel then fell to
65 cents. There is a few cents
difference at Kent in favor of the
rest of the county. Prices now
are near 63 cents with nothing do-
ing. The farmers are too busy to
watch the market, and wheat buy-
ers are consistent in wanting as
large margin as possible. Charter
prices are quoted by buyers for
not offering more, but wheat pro-
ducers are of the opinion that
there is no competitive buying
and that that is the real trouble
with the wheat market.

Oregon Daily Journal: Roose-
velt is for Beveridge for governor
of Indiana. Is the colonel also to
dictate all state, county and city
nominations throughout the
country? Dr Long and some
others regard the Bull Moose
movement as a piece of politico-
nature faking.

We are a nation of peace loving
people, but how some do like to
call a man colonel on very slight
provocation.

Judge Hanford leaves the federal
bench unhonored, by reason of his
own acts; had he been as loyal to
himself as he was to the govern-
ment in his recent treatment of the
socialist, which brought upon him
the investigation which probed
deeper than was expected, he
would not have brought disgrace
upon himself, his personal friends
and his party.

The preliminary report issued
by Lord Mersey on the result of
the British board of trade investi-
gation of the Titanic catastrophe,
fully meets the expectations of the
public, on this side of the Atlantic
at least. British pride, and British
assurance that nothing which is
British can be wrong, are too
strong to be overcome, even by
the most appalling disaster of all
time.

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