

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Or. Hist. Soc., City Hall

Established 1887.

Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, August 16, 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 25 cents per dozen for eggs.

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

GEO. N. GROSFIELD, WASCO, ORE

COLE

40



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, nickle 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 \$1,600.

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.

C. F. SAUNDERS
LAWYER

Practice in all courts

Land titles and contests
given special attention.

MORO OREGON

W. G. Bryant
Lawyer

MORO OREGON

R. R. Butler
Attorney-at-law
Masonic Building

The Daily Oregon

DR. O. J. GOFFIN,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

DR. MARIE M. GOFFIN,
Diseases of Women & Children a Specialty

Office in The Goffin Building, 1st St.
Moro, Oregon.

J. R. Morgan
Dentist

MORO OREGON
1st to 15th of each month.
Office opposite Dr. Goffin

WASCO OREGON
16th to 30th of each month.
Office opp. McCoy, Atwood Co

James Stewart
Address: MORO, OREGON.

Stock Inspector
Sherman County,
Oregon.

Deputy Stock Inspector
Louis Schadowitz, Kent, Oregon

MEXICAN REBELS SLAY PASSENGERS

Train Ambushed in Canyon
And After Murders Rife
Fire Is Banned.

Mexico City.—Thirty-six soldiers
and more than 20 passengers were
slaughtered by Zapatistas in a canyon
one kilometer north of Toluca, 110
miles southeast of Mexico City, when
a passenger train from this city was
attacked from ambush.

After the massacre the rebels had
looted the train and then the three cars
composing the train. A few of the
wounded had crawled out of the right
of way, thus escaping the fate of those
unable to leave the cars who were
burned.

According to reports, the leader of
the rebels made absolutely no effort
to restrain his men from acts of brut-
ality greater than any that has yet
marked the campaign in the south.
The wounded, pleading for their lives,
were struck down without pity, and
even looting was held in abeyance un-
til the slaughter was complete.

Choir Leader Attacked.
Baker, Or.—Huntington, made fa-
mous by Governor West's party visit
a week ago, is seething over the mur-
derous attack on Mrs. William Bar-
clay, a member of the choir of the
Methodist church, where Rev. R. J.
Lee, who helped West in his evidence,
is pastor.

So brutal was the deed that the war-
ring elements over Governor West's
visit have joined to catch the man.
Mrs. Barclay, whose husband is a
night engineer on the O. V. R. & N.
railroad, was awakened at midnight
by the stranger. He told her he had
seen her through the church window
as she sang, then made his plans. She
pleaded with him and he laughed at
her. He then struck her behind the
ear, knocking her head against the
bed. She finally screamed and he ran.

CLAGSTONE SAYS NO

Idaho Man Who Lost Will Not Accept
Third Party Nomination.

Spokane.—Before leaving for Boise,
Idaho, to attend the official canvass
of the vote cast at the Idaho primary
election, Paul A. Clagstone, who in
the face of the returns was defeated
by 18 votes by John M. Haines, of
Boise, for the republican nomination
for governor, said:

"While a great many progressives
have suggested my name as a possible
candidate for the governorship next
fall, I feel that I entered the race in
the primaries as a straight out-and-out
Republican progressive and nearly won.
I feel that I must abide by the result,
and under no circumstances will I ac-
cept the nomination for governor on a
third party ticket."

West Refugee Aid to Alice Brown
Salem, Or.—With an echo of the
Louis J. Wilde regulation case enter-
ing into the late of Mrs. Alice Brown,
alias Mrs. Montrose, alias Mrs. New-
man, alias Mrs. Winters, who is want-
ed in California for alleged grand lar-
ceny of \$3900 from David Nappin, a
rich farmer, Ill., farmer, Governor
West granted extradition papers for
Mrs. Brown after one of the most
stormy extradition sessions that has
been held in the executive chambers.

Chickens to Aid Cause.
Topeka, Kan.—Kansas farmers' wives and daughters who are working
for equal suffrage will contribute a
"chicken fund" to help the cause.
Each woman will take a chicken to
the county seat, and the money by
sale of the fowl will be devoted to
campaign expenses.

This is the first time that a "chick-
en fund" has been raised in this state
since the civil war.

Manacled Prisoners Escape.
Whitehall, Mont.—Convicts Mel Jo-
well and John McAdams while being
returned to the penitentiary from Big
Timber, whither they had been taken
as witnesses, while handcuffed to-
gether, squirmed through the window of
a Northern Pacific train traveling 30
miles an hour, rolled down a steep
embankment and escaped.

Seven Die in Chair.
Ossining, N. Y.—Seven murderers
were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison
Monday. This is the largest number
to suffer the death penalty by electric
ity on one day since the electric chair
was adopted. Six Italians and one
Negro were put to death quietly within
an hour and 16 minutes.

Robbers Loot New York Bank.
New York.—Tunneling through the
ceiling of a basement room, then cut-
ting a hole through the five-eighths
inch steel floor of the vault of a
bank in the lower part of New York,
a band of robbers secured \$72,000 in
bills of large denominations and mis-
sed \$2,000,000 more in cash.

ANNA A. MALEY



Anna A. Maley, who has filed as so-
cialist candidate for governor of Wash-
ington.

TURKS SLAY BULGARIANS

Outrage Perpetrated While Mus-
solin Officers Calmly Look On.

Uspuk, European Turkey.—Details
of the massacre of Bulgarians by Mus-
sulinans on August 2 at Kotschana, 60
miles southwest of here, show the
butchery lasted three hours and that
more than 140 Bulgarians were killed.

The trouble began with the explo-
sion of a bomb in the crowded market
square. Five Bulgarians and six oth-
er persons were killed. Five minutes
later a second bomb exploded in the
same place causing further fatalities.
Soon afterward Mussulmans appear-
ed armed with guns, revolvers, knives
and clubs and carried out a wholesale
butchery, Turkish officials looking on.

Girl Plunges 800 Feet Off Rainier.

Tacoma.—Suddenly growing dizzy
in the rarified mountain air, after she
had climbed to the summit of Pinn-
acle Peak, Mount Rainier, Miss Char-
lotte Hunt, a schoolteacher of Seattle
and a member of the Tacoma Y. M.
C. A. party that left Tacoma last
Tuesday for a ten days' stay in Para-
dise valley, fell 800 feet to her death.

BRYAN NOT TO TRAIL T. R.

Sub-Committee Decides to Map Out
Independent Tour.

New York.—William J. Bryan is not
going to follow the trail of Colonel
Roosevelt around the country in the
coming presidential campaign, as has
been planned. It is said now. This
virtually was decided at a meeting of
the sub-committee on speakers of the
democratic national campaign com-
mittee.

Some time ago it was suggested that
it would be a good idea to have Mr.
Bryan follow the colonel in the lat-
ter's campaign trips and answer his
speeches.

TRAIN DERAILED FIVE ARE KILLED

Seattle.—Five persons were killed
and several injured Monday when the
westbound Olympian train, of the Chi-
cago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound rail-
road, broke through a bridge half a
mile west of Ketchikan, 67 miles east
of Seattle.

The dead are: Mrs. Simon Jurich,
Seattle; Engineer Townsend, Engi-
neer Noble, Fireman Thimble, and Fire-
man H. Spencer, of Tacoma. Mrs.
Jurich was the only passenger killed.
The train, drawn by two locomotives,
was passing the summit of the Cas-
cade mountains when the forward
engine was derailed on a bridge over
a small stream. The pounding of the
wheels over the ties broke down the
bridge and both engines, the mail car
and the baggage car fell into the
creek. One coach was partly derailed.
The rest of the train remained on
the track.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat—Track prices, new: Club,
76; bluestem, 80; red Russian, 76.
Oats—New, 25 per ton.
Hay—Timothy, 115; alfalfa, 112.
Butter—Creamery, 31c.
Eggs—22c.
Hops—1911 crop, 20c; contracts,
18c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 20c; Wil-
lamette valley, 22c.
Mohair—22c.

Seattle.
Wheat, New—Bluestem, 79c; Club,
77c; red Russian, 75c.
Oats—235 per ton.
Butter—Creamery, 31c.
Eggs—24c.
Hay—Timothy, 112 per ton.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

President Vetoes Wool Bill,
Holding The Rates Are
Too Low.

Washington.—Holding that its low
rates would bring disaster to home in-
dustry, President Taft returned to
congress with his veto a bill to revise
the wool tariff—schedule "K" of the
Payne-Aldrich law.

With the return of the bill, Presi-
dent Taft sent an appeal to congress
not to adjourn until a measure had
been enacted substantially reducing
unnecessary protection for the wool
industry of the country.

While the present bill and the one
disapproved last year were identical
in terms, the president's reason dif-
fered. He vetoed the former because
it had been framed before the tariff
board's report—the latter because he
said it had been framed with disre-
gard for the board's findings.

"Most of the rates in the submitted
bill," wrote the president, "are so low
in themselves that if enacted into law
the inevitable result would be irre-
trievable injury to the wool-growing
industry—the enforced idleness of
much of our wool-combing and spin-
ning machinery and of thousands of
looms and the consequent throwing
out of employment of thousands of
workmen."

Canal Bill Passes Senate
The Panama canal bill providing
free passage to American ships, pro-
hibiting railroad-owned vessels from
using the waterway and authorizing
the establishment of a one-man gov-
ernment when the canal is completed,
was passed by the senate by a vote of
47 to 15.

Attached to the bill as it passed the
senate were two important amend-
ments directed at trust or railroad
control of steamship lines. The first,
by Senator Reed, would prohibit
ships owned by an illegal combination
from using the canal, and the second,
by Senator Bourne, would force rail-
roads to give up water lines that
might otherwise be their competitors,
if it were proved that they were still
in competition.

As the bill passed it would permit
American coastwise vessels to pass
through the canal free without condi-
tions, while American foreign trade
ships might pass through free if their
owners agree to sell the vessels to the
United States at a fair price in time of
war or emergency.

Knox is Special Envoy to Japan.
For the first time in the history of
the United States, the secretary of
state was designated as a special am-
bassador to a foreign power.

President Taft assigned Secretary
of State Knox as special ambassador
to Japan to attend the funeral of the
late Emperor Mutsuhito on Septem-
ber 12, with the statement that the
mission was given to the premier of
the cabinet as evidence of the Ameri-
can friendship for Japan. When the
Japanese ambassador to Washington
heard of the mission he asserted it
would be taken by the Japanese as an
act of the greatest courtesy and one
calculated to make even warmer and
more cordial the existing relations be-
tween the two governments.

National Capital Briefs.
The senate has granted requests
that the acceptance speeches of Presi-
dent Taft, Governor Wilson and Col-
onel Roosevelt be printed as public
documents.

Senator Kenyon's bill to compel fed-
eral courts to impose jail sentences
instead of fines upon convicted viola-
tors of the Sherman law got out of
committee and took a place upon the
senate's calendar.

President Taft has signed the bill
which will enable settlers on reclama-
tion projects to obtain patent and
water right certificates and therefore
a marketable title to their property
in three years instead of ten years, as
under the old law.

A bill authorizing the national gov-
ernment to cooperate with the various
western states in the destruction of
predatory wild animals and to compel
the United States treasury to bear a
portion of the burden has been intro-
duced by Representative Mondell, of
Wyoming.

During a discussion of the post of-
fice appropriation bill, Senator La Fol-
lette, speaking on a house provision
granting to employees of the postal ser-
vice the right to organize, deliberately
charged officials of the postoffice with
rifleing his mail in an attempt to de-
liver into an investigation he was making
into the postal service.

The Simmons fruit quarantine bill,
of great value to every fruitgrower
and horticulturist on the Pacific
coast, passed the house. The bill has
been demanded by coast fruitgrowers
for a long time. It provides a rigid
federal quarantine in the United
States against fruit seeds, bulbs and
nursery stock from other countries
which may be infected with insect
pests of any kind.



August 14, 1912.

Dear friend:

When it is good and hot I like a
glass of iced tea better'n I like
lemonade because there is tea in
it. I like the color and the
tea taste. Lemon helps it, too.
I am warm right now because I have
just come from the grocery with
a package of tea and a sack of
lemons. We drink the Diamond W
tea, 50c a pound.

A whole dozen lemons costs 40c

Your friend,

JACOB.

P. S. They are always polite
and wait on you quick at

MELOY'S

AMATEUR SMUGGLERS.

The Large Part Anonymous Letters
Play in Their Undoing.

About 25 per cent of the amateurs
caught smuggling are betrayed by
anonymous letters written to the cus-
toms officials of the port of New York.
This statement is made by the sur-
veyor of the port of New York, who
says:

"Much of our information concern-
ing the amateur smugglers comes from
anonymous letters. Discharged ser-
vants, envious dressmakers and jewel-
ers, even friends, give the information
which brings results. We get infor-
mation from persons who have heard
others boasting of how easy it is to
defraud the government. These are
chiefly trades people who hear their
customers declaring how much cheaper
they may buy their goods abroad.

"Discharged servants write many
anonymous letters. One letter I re-
member from a lady's maid contained
such detailed account of the purchases
of jewelry, dresses, trinkets and other
articles that we knew were right in
making a search.

"Nearly all the attempts at smug-
gling by amateurs are the results of
luxury and extravagance. They want
to collect souvenirs and presents and
pay no duties. The plea of ignorance
is no longer an excuse. The matter of
paying duties is talked about every
day.

"A woman arrived the other day and
declared \$500 duties to be sure she had
everything right. We found only
enough to charge her \$350 in duties.
She saved \$150 by trying to be hon-
est. Nobody who plays fair with the
United States will ever have any trouble
on the docks of New York."—New
York World.

Coincidence of Dates.
Attention has often been called to
the curious fact of the date Sept. 3
figuring so largely in the history of
Oliver Cromwell. That very dominat-
ing man was born on Sept. 3, 1599;
he won the battle of Dunbar Sept. 3,
1650; that of Worcester Sept. 3, 1651,
and he died Sept. 3, 1658.

The number 88 had fatal influence
on the Stuarts. Robert II., the first
Stuart king, died in 1388; James II.
was killed at the siege of Roxburgh
castle, 1488; Mary, queen of Scots,
was beheaded in Fotheringhay, 1588
(new style); James VII. (II. of Eng-
land) was dethroned in 1688; Henry
Prince Charlie died in Rome, 1788, and
with him died the last hopes of the
Jacobites.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to
be needed before the summer is over. Buy
it now and be prepared for such an emer-
gency. For sale by all dealers.

Well Connected.
"Eats, Clara, I can claim to be con-
nected with the best families."
"Ah—yes! By telephone?"

Disagreeable at Home.

Lots of men and women who are agree-
able with others, get "cranky" at home.
It's not disposition, it's the liver. If you
find in yourself that you feel cross around
the house, little things worry you, just buy
a bottle of Bullard's Herbine and put your
liver in shape. You and everybody
around you will feel better for it. Price
50 cents per bottle. Sold by Moro
Pharmacy.