

We are now ready to receive this season's wheat crop at our different receiving stations. W B Johnston will be in charge of the warehouse at Moro; D G Pattee at McDonald; C C Deyo at Rufus; A S Porter at Wasco. Sherman county will be under same management as previous years, D W Wade, with headquarters at Wasco.

**Snow Drift Flour, the Best Flour on the Market.**

**Pacific Coast Elevator Co.**

**WASCO HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT COMPANY**  
**CHAS. GOLLIER, Manager.**

Farm Machinery, Wagons, Buggies, Plows, Wind Mills, Gasoline Engines, all Kinds of Hardware and Extras.

**Head Quarters for Sherman County Farmers**

All Kinds of Extras and Supplies for Threshermen. Drapers to fit any machine. Leather and Link Belting.

Prompt Attention Day or Night; If Not at the Office Call at the Manager's Home.

**MORO'S BARBER SHOP**  
**Porcelain Bath Tubs.**  
**Everything First Class and Up to date.**  
 Agent for the Best Steam Laundry  
 Shop in Brick Building next Observer Office  
**E. W. LEWIS, Proprietor.**  
**MORO - OREGON.**

**AN IDEAL HOME**

40 acres in the Chehalis Valley, 3 miles from Newberg; modern house, and up to date barn, good wind mill, and all in fine state of cultivation; 6 acres bearing orchard, 5 acres young orchard, balance in oats and potatoes. Will trade for Sherman county ranch located some where between Nigar ridge and Gordon ridge.

A model farm of 146 acres for exchange for good Eastern Oregon wheat land. Plastered house, hot and cold water, large frame barn, family orchard, about 25 acres in oak grove, and balance in high state of cultivation; 5 miles from Newberg.

**W. E. WHITE & CO. Newberg, Or.**

**HOTEL ALBERT**  
**DARNIELLE BROS., Proprietors**  
**The Dalles, Oregon.**

Headquarters for our Sherman County friends; prices reasonable; first class restaurant with the hotel.

Two Blocks From New Depot.

**FREE AUTO BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS**

**WOOD FOR SALE**  
**ALL KINDS**  
**WRITE FOR PRICES**  
**H. K. DAVENPORT**  
**Hood River, Oregon.**

**The Observer.**  
 Here City Official Paper.  
 PUBLISHED BY SHERMAN COUNTY  
 MORO, OREGON.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moro, Oregon, July 25, 1891.

**D. C. IRELAND, Editor.**  
**C. L. IRELAND, Manager.**

**FRIDAY..... August 30, 1912**

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 become a subscriber. We send it two years for \$2.50; one year \$1.50; 12¢ a month; but we will not send it by mail unless you pay for it when you can.

Church and Society notices FREE, except when for money making purposes. Such notices at regular rates at the option of the publishers.

We will not be responsible for the neglect of subscribers to notify us of changes in their address. Nor will the notification of a Postmaster that the subscriber has "Removed" settle the bill of a delinquent.

Did it ever occur to you that it costs no more to produce printing than it does to the eye than the other kind? The 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.

Prof. Wilson has not yet given his estimate of Tammany as a political institution.

That Newport ball was a marvel of extravagance, but the menu fell short of thick stakes, broiled.

Missouri republicans are getting ready to add 1912 to the 1910, 1908 and 1904 inscribed on their political banners.

Mr. Bryan has yet to show that he can second a motion as effectively as he made motions at the Baltimore convention.

President Taft's proceedings against the trusts have been too vigorous to please the third term or his chief financial manager, Mr. Perkins.

The sickliest grins of the campaign are found on the faces of bullmoosers who try at the same time to pass themselves off for republicans.

Gen. Orozco declares that he will never surrender; it will be recalled in this connection that Gen. Orozco is one of the most talented sprinters in Mexico.

President Taft's bump of caution is more to be valued than the 3d term's idea that he can settle anything or everything with one whack of the big stick.

Senate and house members buried their political attacks upon decency and honor to the extent of getting out of the capitol Monday until the ides of December.

After paying dividends last year of 10 percent, the Canadian Pacific Ry reports a surplus of over \$17,000,000; but it never will be able to treat the Panama canal as a melon.

There is no longer any reason why the populists should maintain a national organization; all other parties have so far surpassed them in chimerical propositions and picturesque professions.

The Wright family of America have selected J. Kelly Wright, of Columbia, Mo., as their historian; 500 descendants of Peter and Jane attended the Columbia reunion this week.

We may come to the point where elections in the banana republics will be held under guard of American troops; Panama furnishes one precedent and perhaps Nicaragua another.

The list of "has-beens" include free-soilers, barn-burners, anti-Masons, green-backers, liberal republicans, gold-democrats, populists, mugwumps, free-silver-republicans and now the third-term bullmoosers.

A scarcity of railway cars is reported again in various parts of the country; the republican party does not make the rain and sunshine, but it is glad to be identified with a long period of abundant harvests and cheerful farmers.

**BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON**

Union county will have no progressive ticket.

Work will soon begin on the \$10,000 hospital to be built at Dallas.

Albany's first industrial school fair which closed Saturday proved an unqualified success.

The management of the Harney county fair expects the best fair ever held, because of the unusual support offered.

The sundry civil appropriation bill, as finally agreed to by both houses, gives \$53,000 for roads and bridges in Crater Lake Park.

Many of the business places in Portland voluntarily closed Monday during the funeral of the late Postmaster Charles B. Merrick.

Walter Waltonen, a fisherman, was drowned in the Columbia river, a short distance below Tongue Point, near Astoria, Friday.

H. E. Roberts, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Donald Stewart, was reprieved by Governor West until Friday, December 12.

Twelve hundred men, regulars and guardsmen, are playing the war game at Fort Stevens, and day and night the camp is prepared for action.

Mill No. 1 of the Falls City Lumber company, located two miles from Falls City, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$60,000 and throwing 125 men out of work.

The Indian bill, as finally adopted, carries \$66,000 to settle Chinook and Tillamook Indian claims, and \$199,600 for maintaining Indian agencies and schools in Oregon.

A serious accident occurred on the jetty trestle at the mouth of the river when two locomotives, Nos. 14 and 15, collided at the jetty sands, and three men were injured.

The salmon season closed Sunday along the Columbia river and reports indicate that a big shortage is shown, as compared with last season. Estimates of the loss range from 30 to 40 per cent.

The state board has appointed Dr. Wilson McNary of Portland as superintendent of the eastern Oregon insane asylum. For 15 years Dr. McNary was engaged at the state asylum at Salem.

The general deficiency appropriation bill reported to the senate carried the Chamberlain amendment appropriating \$195,543 to pay the war claim of the state of Oregon against the federal government.

Senator Chamberlain has made the following nominations of candidates for admission to the United States Naval academy in 1912: Irvine French, Enterprise, principal; Conrad L. Jackson, Portland, first alternate.

Major Melndos, corps of engineers, U. S. A., has issued specifications for the delivery of 350,000 tons of rock at Fort Stevens for use on the north jetty at the mouth of the Columbia. Bids will be opened September 25.

The gasoline schooner Wehela, which struck on the Sluslaw bar while attempting to cross in Thursday afternoon, broke her rudder and went on the beach half a mile to the north of the entrance, will probably be saved.

The voters of Milwaukie turned down both amendments to the town charter as prepared by the city council to condemn property for street and sewer purposes. The vote on this amendment was 54 for and 95 against.

During the past few weeks there has been unusual activity in timber lands in Oregon. It is estimated that between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 has been invested in Oregon timber, the larger part of which being eastern capital.

A \$100,000,000 corporation has been organized at Los Angeles to develop the potash deposits of Oregon. A 40 year lease has been secured on Sumner and Albert lakes which hold, according to estimates, 3,500,000 tons of potash salts in a soluble state.

Finding himself unable to collect small credits aggregating the sum of \$85, which he has extended to the public during the past year in the filing of papers in his department, Corporation Clerk Babcock has declared that he will abolish the credit system.

The bill confirming title of all innocent purchasers who acquired lands from the Oregon & California railroad company is now a law, it having been signed by the president. The bill confirms every action thus far taken by the department of justice against the railroad company.

Joseph Johnson, a brakeman on one of the Chapman timber company's trains, was killed at the camp, 10 miles west of Scappoose. Johnson was helping to load a donkey engine onto a flat car when the heavy skid of the moving donkey truck struck him, crushing him against the front of the locomotive.

To tap a stand of 12,000,000 feet of the finest Douglas fir in existence, the Silver Falls Lumber company will begin immediate construction of a 35 mile logging road, built on main line standards, southwesterly from Silverton, at a cost of \$500,000. Contracts for grading, ballasting and tracklaying have been let to Flagg & Standifer of Portland.

Over 5,000,000 first voters have a ballot this year; arithmetic men should be cautious.

The navy has room for more men and it is better to enlist them than to cut the navy down to the democratic size.

Nature's pendulum keeps swinging; Monday next the price of shoes, and all leather goods, will advance, but a bumper crop of barley promises cheaper beer.

Having reached the conclusion that he is an indispensable man Mulai Youssel has proclaimed himself sultan of Morocco, displacing his brother. No "confession of faith" has yet been given the Morocco public.

Now that Sunday delivery of the U. S. Mail, even when in the post offices, is abolished by an act of congress, what's the use of running trains over the tracks of our Little Short Line on that day? It is the only branch line in Oregon to do so now.

The emptying of the Miles glacier lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must contend; people who live with active volcanoes on one hand, and moving rivers of ice on the other are in very truth living close to nature.

Prof. Wilson thinks he can explain his preference for Chinese over immigrants from Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Europe generally, but it will tax his ingenuity to find amended reasons for a partnership with Tammany and its underloin operations.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe: An Oregon railroad will extend its capacity by putting some 20-knot steam boats on a section of the Columbia river; the idea is sound that rail and water transportation are an improvement for all concerned as long as monopolists keep their hands off.

At the Silver Lake banquet Prof. C. L. Smith, the O. W. R. & N. agricultural specialist, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he was striking the keynotes of some live and vital questions; as for instance such sentiments as this: "If more people were interested in home-making instead of money getting, we would have smaller farms, better farm homes, better conditions of living, and less of unrest and dissatisfaction."

Missouri and Illinois apple growers are trying to devise plans to prevent any waste of an abundant crop. Just get the fruit to cities, towns and villages and it will be taken quick enough at decent prices; there are other methods than death dealing, commercial fakes, little, if any better, than "freezum" for stale meats, for utilizing surplus orchard products, that should stop the stupidity of letting it rot on the ground, and not poison people who take chances on it.

Missouri has barred shipments of Texas cattle into that state except in compliance with the regulations laid down by the government authorities; cattle of many districts of the south are infected with splenic, or Texas fever, a disease easily communicable; the governor's proclamation directs that the stock pens, and the cars in which southern cattle are handled, shall be plainly marked "southern cattle," and these cattle must be kept separate from others in the shipping pens. Oregonians are thus warned to "stand up and take notice."

Gov. West has moved on the works at Portland in the fight for a more moral atmosphere in the Rose city. His attempt to remove District Attorney Cameron was not so successful as similar proceedings at Huntington and Redmond as Mr. Cameron put up a strenuous defense, which brought out the masses, filling Gipsev Smith Tabernacle with an excited crowd. Gov. West seems to find inspiration in an old statute dormant for 36 years. The "financial and social leaders," owners of the underworld resorts, begin to look wise and swallow quick; but Oswald is said to be as cool as a cucumber, and ready for the next move, which he declares is Cameron's.

Now that Sunday delivery of the U. S. Mail, even when in the post offices, is abolished by an act of congress, what's the use of running trains over the tracks of our Little Short Line on that day? It is the only branch line in Oregon to do so now.

The emptying of the Miles glacier lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must contend; people who live with active volcanoes on one hand, and moving rivers of ice on the other are in very truth living close to nature.

Prof. Wilson thinks he can explain his preference for Chinese over immigrants from Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Europe generally, but it will tax his ingenuity to find amended reasons for a partnership with Tammany and its underloin operations.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe: An Oregon railroad will extend its capacity by putting some 20-knot steam boats on a section of the Columbia river; the idea is sound that rail and water transportation are an improvement for all concerned as long as monopolists keep their hands off.

At the Silver Lake banquet Prof. C. L. Smith, the O. W. R. & N. agricultural specialist, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he was striking the keynotes of some live and vital questions; as for instance such sentiments as this: "If more people were interested in home-making instead of money getting, we would have smaller farms, better farm homes, better conditions of living, and less of unrest and dissatisfaction."

Missouri and Illinois apple growers are trying to devise plans to prevent any waste of an abundant crop. Just get the fruit to cities, towns and villages and it will be taken quick enough at decent prices; there are other methods than death dealing, commercial fakes, little, if any better, than "freezum" for stale meats, for utilizing surplus orchard products, that should stop the stupidity of letting it rot on the ground, and not poison people who take chances on it.

Missouri has barred shipments of Texas cattle into that state except in compliance with the regulations laid down by the government authorities; cattle of many districts of the south are infected with splenic, or Texas fever, a disease easily communicable; the governor's proclamation directs that the stock pens, and the cars in which southern cattle are handled, shall be plainly marked "southern cattle," and these cattle must be kept separate from others in the shipping pens. Oregonians are thus warned to "stand up and take notice."

Gov. West has moved on the works at Portland in the fight for a more moral atmosphere in the Rose city. His attempt to remove District Attorney Cameron was not so successful as similar proceedings at Huntington and Redmond as Mr. Cameron put up a strenuous defense, which brought out the masses, filling Gipsev Smith Tabernacle with an excited crowd. Gov. West seems to find inspiration in an old statute dormant for 36 years. The "financial and social leaders," owners of the underworld resorts, begin to look wise and swallow quick; but Oswald is said to be as cool as a cucumber, and ready for the next move, which he declares is Cameron's.

Now that Sunday delivery of the U. S. Mail, even when in the post offices, is abolished by an act of congress, what's the use of running trains over the tracks of our Little Short Line on that day? It is the only branch line in Oregon to do so now.

The emptying of the Miles glacier lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must contend; people who live with active volcanoes on one hand, and moving rivers of ice on the other are in very truth living close to nature.

Prof. Wilson thinks he can explain his preference for Chinese over immigrants from Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Europe generally, but it will tax his ingenuity to find amended reasons for a partnership with Tammany and its underloin operations.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe: An Oregon railroad will extend its capacity by putting some 20-knot steam boats on a section of the Columbia river; the idea is sound that rail and water transportation are an improvement for all concerned as long as monopolists keep their hands off.

At the Silver Lake banquet Prof. C. L. Smith, the O. W. R. & N. agricultural specialist, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he was striking the keynotes of some live and vital questions; as for instance such sentiments as this: "If more people were interested in home-making instead of money getting, we would have smaller farms, better farm homes, better conditions of living, and less of unrest and dissatisfaction."

Missouri and Illinois apple growers are trying to devise plans to prevent any waste of an abundant crop. Just get the fruit to cities, towns and villages and it will be taken quick enough at decent prices; there are other methods than death dealing, commercial fakes, little, if any better, than "freezum" for stale meats, for utilizing surplus orchard products, that should stop the stupidity of letting it rot on the ground, and not poison people who take chances on it.

Missouri has barred shipments of Texas cattle into that state except in compliance with the regulations laid down by the government authorities; cattle of many districts of the south are infected with splenic, or Texas fever, a disease easily communicable; the governor's proclamation directs that the stock pens, and the cars in which southern cattle are handled, shall be plainly marked "southern cattle," and these cattle must be kept separate from others in the shipping pens. Oregonians are thus warned to "stand up and take notice."

Gov. West has moved on the works at Portland in the fight for a more moral atmosphere in the Rose city. His attempt to remove District Attorney Cameron was not so successful as similar proceedings at Huntington and Redmond as Mr. Cameron put up a strenuous defense, which brought out the masses, filling Gipsev Smith Tabernacle with an excited crowd. Gov. West seems to find inspiration in an old statute dormant for 36 years. The "financial and social leaders," owners of the underworld resorts, begin to look wise and swallow quick; but Oswald is said to be as cool as a cucumber, and ready for the next move, which he declares is Cameron's.

Now that Sunday delivery of the U. S. Mail, even when in the post offices, is abolished by an act of congress, what's the use of running trains over the tracks of our Little Short Line on that day? It is the only branch line in Oregon to do so now.

The emptying of the Miles glacier lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must contend; people who live with active volcanoes on one hand, and moving rivers of ice on the other are in very truth living close to nature.

Prof. Wilson thinks he can explain his preference for Chinese over immigrants from Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Europe generally, but it will tax his ingenuity to find amended reasons for a partnership with Tammany and its underloin operations.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe: An Oregon railroad will extend its capacity by putting some 20-knot steam boats on a section of the Columbia river; the idea is sound that rail and water transportation are an improvement for all concerned as long as monopolists keep their hands off.

At the Silver Lake banquet Prof. C. L. Smith, the O. W. R. & N. agricultural specialist, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he was striking the keynotes of some live and vital questions; as for instance such sentiments as this: "If more people were interested in home-making instead of money getting, we would have smaller farms, better farm homes, better conditions of living, and less of unrest and dissatisfaction."

Missouri and Illinois apple growers are trying to devise plans to prevent any waste of an abundant crop. Just get the fruit to cities, towns and villages and it will be taken quick enough at decent prices; there are other methods than death dealing, commercial fakes, little, if any better, than "freezum" for stale meats, for utilizing surplus orchard products, that should stop the stupidity of letting it rot on the ground, and not poison people who take chances on it.

Missouri has barred shipments of Texas cattle into that state except in compliance with the regulations laid down by the government authorities; cattle of many districts of the south are infected with splenic, or Texas fever, a disease easily communicable; the governor's proclamation directs that the stock pens, and the cars in which southern cattle are handled, shall be plainly marked "southern cattle," and these cattle must be kept separate from others in the shipping pens. Oregonians are thus warned to "stand up and take notice."

Gov. West has moved on the works at Portland in the fight for a more moral atmosphere in the Rose city. His attempt to remove District Attorney Cameron was not so successful as similar proceedings at Huntington and Redmond as Mr. Cameron put up a strenuous defense, which brought out the masses, filling Gipsev Smith Tabernacle with an excited crowd. Gov. West seems to find inspiration in an old statute dormant for 36 years. The "financial and social leaders," owners of the underworld resorts, begin to look wise and swallow quick; but Oswald is said to be as cool as a cucumber, and ready for the next move, which he declares is Cameron's.

Now that Sunday delivery of the U. S. Mail, even when in the post offices, is abolished by an act of congress, what's the use of running trains over the tracks of our Little Short Line on that day? It is the only branch line in Oregon to do so now.

The emptying of the Miles glacier lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must contend; people who live with active volcanoes on one hand, and moving rivers of ice on the other are in very truth living close to nature.

Prof. Wilson thinks he can explain his preference for Chinese over immigrants from Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Europe generally, but it will tax his ingenuity to find amended reasons for a partnership with Tammany and its underloin operations.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe: An Oregon railroad will extend its capacity by putting some 20-knot steam boats on a section of the Columbia river; the idea is sound that rail and water transportation are an improvement for all concerned as long as monopolists keep their hands off.

At the Silver Lake banquet Prof. C. L. Smith, the O. W. R. & N. agricultural specialist, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he was striking the keynotes of some live and vital questions; as for instance such sentiments as this: "If more people were interested in home-making instead of money getting, we would have smaller farms, better farm homes, better conditions of living, and less of unrest and dissatisfaction."

Missouri and Illinois apple growers are trying to devise plans to prevent any waste of an abundant crop. Just get the fruit to cities, towns and villages and it will be taken quick enough at decent prices; there are other methods than death dealing, commercial fakes, little, if any better, than "freezum" for stale meats, for utilizing surplus orchard products, that should stop the stupidity of letting it rot on the ground, and not poison people who take chances on it.

Missouri has barred shipments of Texas cattle into that state except in compliance with the regulations laid down by the government authorities; cattle of many districts of the south are infected with splenic, or Texas fever, a disease easily communicable; the governor's proclamation directs that the stock pens, and the cars in which southern cattle are handled, shall be plainly marked "southern cattle," and these cattle must be kept separate from others in the shipping pens. Oregonians are thus warned to "stand up and take notice."

Gov. West has moved on the works at Portland in the fight for a more moral atmosphere in the Rose city. His attempt to remove District Attorney Cameron was not so successful as similar proceedings at Huntington and Redmond as Mr. Cameron put up a strenuous defense, which brought out the masses, filling Gipsev Smith Tabernacle with an excited crowd. Gov. West seems to find inspiration in an old statute dormant for 36 years. The "financial and social leaders," owners of the underworld resorts, begin to look wise and swallow quick; but Oswald is said to be as cool as a cucumber, and ready for the next move, which he declares is Cameron's.

**BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON**

Union county will have no progressive ticket.

Work will soon begin on the \$10,000 hospital to be built at Dallas.

Albany's first industrial school fair which closed Saturday proved an unqualified success.

The management of the Harney county fair expects the best fair ever held, because of the unusual support offered.

The sundry civil appropriation bill, as finally agreed to by both houses, gives \$53,000 for roads and bridges in Crater Lake Park.

Many of the business places in Portland voluntarily closed Monday during the funeral of the late Postmaster Charles B. Merrick.

Walter Waltonen, a fisherman, was drowned in the Columbia river, a short distance below Tongue Point, near Astoria, Friday.

H. E. Roberts, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Donald Stewart, was reprieved by Governor West until Friday, December 12.

Twelve hundred men, regulars and guardsmen, are playing the war game at Fort Stevens, and day and night the camp is prepared for action.

Mill No. 1 of the Falls City Lumber company, located two miles from Falls City, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$60,000 and throwing 125 men out of work.

The Indian bill, as finally adopted, carries \$66,000 to settle Chinook and Tillamook Indian claims, and \$199,600 for maintaining Indian agencies and schools in Oregon.

A serious accident occurred on the jetty trestle at the mouth of the river when two locomotives, Nos. 14 and 15, collided at the jetty sands, and three men were injured.

The salmon season closed Sunday along the Columbia river and reports indicate that a big shortage is shown, as compared with last season. Estimates of the loss range from 30 to 40 per cent.

The state board has appointed Dr. Wilson McNary of Portland as superintendent of the eastern Oregon insane asylum. For 15 years Dr. McNary was engaged at the state asylum at Salem.

The general deficiency appropriation bill reported to the senate carried the Chamberlain amendment appropriating \$195,543 to pay the war claim of the state of Oregon against the federal government.

Senator Chamberlain has made the following nominations of candidates for admission to the United States Naval academy in 1912: Irvine French, Enterprise, principal; Conrad L. Jackson, Portland, first alternate.

Major Melndos, corps of engineers, U. S. A., has issued specifications for the delivery of 350,000 tons of rock at Fort Stevens for use on the north jetty at the mouth of the Columbia. Bids will be opened September 25.

The gasoline schooner Wehela, which struck on the Sluslaw bar while attempting to cross in Thursday afternoon, broke her rudder and went on the beach half a mile to the north of the entrance, will probably be saved.

The voters of Milwaukie turned down both amendments to the town charter as prepared by the city council to condemn property for street and sewer purposes. The vote on this amendment was 54 for and 95 against.

During the past few weeks there has been unusual activity in timber lands in Oregon. It is estimated that between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 has been invested in Oregon timber, the larger part of which being eastern capital.

A \$100,000,000 corporation has been organized at Los Angeles to develop the potash deposits of Oregon. A 40 year lease has been secured on Sumner and Albert lakes which hold, according to estimates, 3,500,000 tons of potash salts in a soluble state.

Finding himself unable to collect small credits aggregating the sum of \$85, which he has extended to the public during the past year in the filing of papers in his department, Corporation Clerk Babcock has declared that he will abolish the credit system.

The bill confirming title of all innocent purchasers who acquired lands from the Oregon & California railroad company is now a law, it having been signed by the president. The bill confirms every action thus far taken by the department of justice against the railroad company.

Joseph Johnson, a brakeman on one of the Chapman timber company's trains, was killed at the camp, 10 miles west of Scappoose. Johnson was helping to load a donkey engine onto a flat car when the heavy skid of the moving donkey truck struck him, crushing him against the front of the locomotive.

To tap a stand of 12,000,000 feet of the finest Douglas fir in existence, the Silver Falls Lumber company will begin immediate construction of a 35 mile logging road, built on main line standards, southwesterly from Silverton, at a cost of \$500,000. Contracts for grading, ballasting and tracklaying have been let to Flagg & Standifer of Portland.

Now that Sunday delivery of the U. S. Mail, even when in the post offices, is abolished by an act of congress, what's the use of running trains over the tracks of our Little Short Line on that day? It is the only branch line in Oregon to do so now.

The emptying of the Miles glacier lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must contend; people who live with active volcanoes on one hand, and moving rivers of ice on the other are in very truth living close to nature.

Prof. Wilson thinks he can explain his preference for Chinese over immigrants from Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Europe generally, but it will tax his ingenuity to find amended reasons for a partnership with Tammany and its underloin operations.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe: An Oregon railroad will extend its capacity by putting some 20-knot steam boats on a section of the Columbia river; the idea is sound that rail and water transportation are an improvement for all concerned as long as monopolists keep their hands off.

At the Silver Lake banquet Prof. C. L. Smith, the O. W. R. & N. agricultural specialist, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he was striking the keynotes of some live and vital questions; as for instance such sentiments as this: "If more people were interested in home-making instead of money getting, we would have smaller farms, better farm homes, better conditions of living, and less of unrest and dissatisfaction."

Missouri and Illinois apple growers are trying to devise plans to prevent any waste of an abundant crop. Just get the fruit to cities, towns and villages and it will be taken quick enough at decent prices; there are other methods than death dealing, commercial fakes, little, if any better, than "freezum" for stale meats, for utilizing surplus orchard products, that should stop the stupidity of letting it rot on the ground, and not poison people who take chances on it.

Missouri has barred shipments of Texas cattle into that state except in compliance with the regulations laid down by the government authorities; cattle of many districts of the south are infected with splenic, or Texas fever, a disease easily communicable; the governor's proclamation directs that the stock pens, and the cars in which southern cattle are handled, shall be plainly marked "southern cattle," and these cattle must be kept separate from others in the shipping pens. Oregonians are thus warned to "stand up and take notice."

Gov. West has moved on the works at Portland in the fight for a more moral atmosphere in the Rose city. His attempt to remove District Attorney Cameron was not so successful as similar proceedings at Huntington and Redmond as Mr. Cameron put up a strenuous defense, which brought out the masses, filling Gipsev Smith Tabernacle with an excited crowd. Gov. West seems to find inspiration in an old statute dormant for 36 years. The "financial and social leaders," owners of the underworld resorts, begin to look wise and swallow quick; but Oswald is said to be as cool as a cucumber, and ready for the next move, which he declares is Cameron's.

Now that Sunday delivery of the U. S. Mail, even when in the post offices, is abolished by an act of congress, what's the use of running trains over the tracks of our Little Short Line on that day? It is the only branch line in Oregon to do so now.

The emptying of the Miles glacier lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must contend; people who live with active volcanoes on one hand, and moving rivers of ice on the other are in very truth living close to nature.

Prof. Wilson thinks he can explain his preference for Chinese over immigrants from Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Europe generally, but it will tax his ingenuity to find amended reasons for a partnership with Tammany and its underloin operations.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe: An Oregon railroad will extend its capacity by putting some 20-knot steam boats on a section of the Columbia river; the idea is sound that rail and water transportation are an improvement for all concerned as long as monopolists keep their hands off.

At the Silver Lake banquet Prof. C. L. Smith, the O. W. R. & N. agricultural specialist, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he was striking the keynotes of some live and vital questions; as for instance such sentiments as this: "If more people were interested in home-making instead of money getting, we would have smaller farms, better farm homes, better conditions of living, and less of unrest and dissatisfaction."

Missouri and Illinois apple growers are trying to devise plans to prevent any waste of an abundant crop. Just get the fruit to cities, towns and villages and it will be taken quick enough at decent prices; there are other methods than death dealing, commercial fakes, little, if any better, than "freezum" for stale meats, for utilizing surplus orchard products, that should stop the stupidity of letting it rot on the ground, and not poison people who take chances on it.

Missouri has barred shipments of Texas cattle into that state except in compliance with the regulations laid down by the government authorities; cattle of many districts of the south are infected with splenic, or Texas fever, a disease easily communicable; the governor's proclamation directs that the stock pens, and the cars in which southern cattle are handled, shall be plainly marked "southern cattle," and these cattle must be kept separate from others in the shipping pens. Oregonians are thus warned to "stand up and take notice."

Gov. West has moved on the works at Portland in the fight for a more moral atmosphere in the Rose city. His attempt to remove District Attorney Cameron was not so successful as similar proceedings at Huntington and Redmond as Mr. Cameron put up a strenuous defense, which brought out the masses, filling Gipsev Smith Tabernacle with an excited crowd. Gov. West seems to find inspiration in an old statute dormant for 36 years. The "financial and social leaders," owners of the underworld resorts, begin to look wise and swallow quick; but Oswald is said to be as cool as a cucumber, and ready for the next move, which he declares is Cameron's.

Now that Sunday delivery of the U. S. Mail, even when in the post offices, is abolished by an act of congress, what's the use of running trains over the tracks of our Little Short Line on that day? It is the only branch line in Oregon to do so now.

The emptying of the Miles glacier lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must contend; people who live with active volcanoes on one hand, and moving rivers of ice on the other are in very truth living close to nature.

Prof. Wilson thinks he can explain his preference for Chinese over immigrants from Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Europe generally, but it will tax his ingenuity to find amended reasons for a partnership with Tammany and its underloin operations.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe: An Oregon railroad will extend its capacity by putting some 20-knot steam boats on a section of the Columbia river; the idea is sound that rail and water transportation are an improvement for all concerned as long as monopolists keep their hands off.

At the Silver Lake banquet Prof. C. L. Smith, the O. W. R. & N. agricultural specialist, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he was striking the keynotes of some live and vital questions; as for instance such sentiments as this: "If more people were interested in home-making instead of money getting, we would have smaller farms, better farm homes, better conditions of living, and less of unrest and dissatisfaction."

Missouri and Illinois apple growers are trying to devise plans to prevent any waste of an abundant crop. Just get the fruit to cities, towns and villages and it will be taken quick enough at decent prices; there are other methods than death dealing, commercial fakes, little, if any better, than "freezum" for stale meats, for utilizing surplus orchard products, that should stop the stupidity of letting it rot on the ground, and not poison people who take chances on it.

Missouri has barred shipments of Texas cattle into that state except in compliance with the regulations laid down by the government authorities; cattle of many districts of the south are infected with splenic, or Texas fever, a disease easily communicable; the governor's proclamation directs that the stock pens, and the cars in which southern cattle are handled, shall be plainly marked "southern cattle," and these cattle must be kept separate from others in the shipping pens. Oregonians are thus warned to "stand up and take notice."

Gov. West has moved on the works at Portland in the fight for a more moral atmosphere in the Rose city. His attempt to remove District Attorney Cameron was not so successful as similar proceedings at Huntington and Redmond as Mr. Cameron put up a strenuous defense, which brought out the masses, filling Gipsev Smith Tabernacle with an excited crowd. Gov. West seems to find inspiration in an old statute dormant for 36 years. The "financial and social leaders," owners of the underworld resorts, begin to look wise and swallow quick; but Oswald is said to be as cool as a cucumber, and ready for the next move, which he declares is Cameron's.

Now that Sunday delivery of the U. S. Mail, even when in the post offices, is abolished by an act of congress, what's the use of running trains over the tracks of our Little Short Line on that day? It is the only branch line in Oregon to do so now.

The emptying of the Miles glacier lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must contend; people who live with active volcanoes on one hand, and moving rivers of ice on the other are in very truth living close to nature.

Prof. Wilson thinks he can explain his preference for Chinese over immigrants from Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Europe generally, but it will tax his ingenuity to find amended reasons for a partnership with Tammany and its underloin operations.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe: An Oregon railroad will extend its capacity by putting some 20-knot steam boats on a section of the Columbia river; the idea is sound that rail and water transportation are an improvement for all concerned as long as monopolists keep their hands off.

At the Silver Lake banquet Prof. C. L. Smith, the O. W. R. & N. agricultural specialist, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he was striking the keynotes of some live and vital questions; as for instance such sentiments as this: "If more people were interested in home-making instead of money getting, we would have smaller farms, better farm homes, better conditions of living, and less of unrest and dissatisfaction."

Missouri and Illinois apple growers are trying to devise plans to prevent any waste of an abundant crop. Just get the fruit to cities, towns and villages and it will be taken quick enough at decent prices; there are other methods than death dealing, commercial fakes, little, if any better, than "freezum" for stale meats, for utilizing surplus orchard products, that should stop the stupidity of letting it rot on the ground, and not poison people who take chances on it.

Missouri has barred shipments of Texas cattle into that state except in compliance with the regulations laid down by the government authorities; cattle of many districts of the south are infected with splenic, or Texas fever, a disease easily communicable; the governor's proclamation directs that the stock pens, and the cars in which southern cattle are handled, shall be plainly marked "southern cattle," and these cattle must be kept separate from others in the shipping pens. Oregonians are thus warned to "stand up and take notice."

Gov. West has moved on the works at Portland in the fight for a more moral atmosphere in the Rose city. His attempt to remove District Attorney Cameron was not so successful as similar proceedings at Huntington and Redmond as Mr. Cameron put up a strenuous defense, which brought out the masses, filling Gipsev Smith Tabernacle with an excited crowd. Gov. West seems to find inspiration in an old statute dormant for 36 years. The "financial and social leaders," owners of the underworld resorts, begin to look wise and swallow quick; but Oswald is said to be as cool as a cucumber, and ready for the next move, which he declares is Cameron's.

Now that Sunday delivery of the U. S. Mail, even when in the post offices, is abolished by an act of congress, what's the use of running trains over the tracks of our Little Short Line on that day? It is the only branch line in Oregon to do so now.

The emptying of the Miles glacier lake is an example of the natural phenomena with which Alaskans must contend; people who live with active volcanoes on one hand, and moving rivers of ice on the other are in very truth living close to nature.

Prof. Wilson thinks he can explain his preference for Chinese over immigrants from Hungary, Italy, Austria, and Europe generally, but it will tax his ingenuity to find amended reasons for a partnership with Tammany and its underloin operations.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe: An Oregon railroad will extend its capacity by putting some 20-knot steam boats on a section of the Columbia river; the idea is sound that rail and water transportation are an improvement for all concerned as long as monopolists keep their hands off.

At the Silver Lake banquet Prof. C. L. Smith, the O. W. R. & N. agricultural specialist, was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he was striking the keynotes of some live and vital questions; as for instance such sentiments as this: "If more people were interested in home-making instead of money getting, we would have smaller farms, better farm homes, better conditions of living, and less of unrest and dissatisfaction."

Missouri and Illinois apple growers are trying to devise plans to prevent any waste of an abundant crop. Just get the fruit to cities, towns and villages and it will be taken quick enough at decent prices; there are other methods than death dealing, commercial fakes, little, if any better, than "freezum" for stale meats, for utilizing surplus orchard products, that should stop the stupidity of letting it rot on the ground, and not poison people who take chances on it.

Missouri has barred shipments of Texas cattle into that state except in compliance with the regulations laid down by the government authorities; cattle of many districts of the south are infected with splenic, or Texas fever, a disease easily communicable; the governor's proclamation directs that the stock pens, and the cars in which southern cattle are handled, shall be plainly marked "southern cattle," and these cattle must be kept separate from others in the shipping pens. Oregonians are thus warned to "stand up and take notice."

Gov. West has moved on the works at Portland in the fight for a more moral atmosphere in the Rose city. His attempt to remove District Attorney Cameron was not so successful as similar proceedings at Huntington and Redmond as Mr. Cameron put up a strenuous defense, which brought out the masses, filling Gipsev Smith Tabernacle with an excited crowd. Gov. West seems to find inspiration in an old statute dormant for 36 years. The "financial and social leaders," owners of the underworld resorts, begin to look wise and swallow quick; but Oswald is said to be as cool as a cucumber, and ready for the next move, which he declares is Cameron's.

**Independent Warehouse & Milling Co**  
**R. H. McKean, Manager, Wasco, Oregon**

**DEALERS IN**  
 Lime, Plaster, Cement, Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal, Cedar Posts, and Hay.

**MANUFACTURERS OF**  
**MILL FEED AND FLOUR.**

**DISSOLUTION SALE.**

On account of the dissolution of partnership the Clark-Newhouse Jewelry Co., of The Dalles, Oregon, will close out their entire stock of

**Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Stationery, Cut Glass, Flesh Bags, Leather Bags, Umbrellas, Toilet Articles**

and a hundred other articles too numerous to mention, at Below Cost as we have resolved to quit, and that just as soon as we can close out the stock.

**THIS IS A CHANCE IN A LIFE TIME**

to buy First-class Jewelry Etc., at below factory cost. **SALE STARTS SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st, at 8 a. m.**

**CLARK-NEWHOUSE JEWELRY CO.**  
 320 East 2d street, The Dalles, Oregon.

**MORO PHARMACY**  
**Expert, Experienced, Registered Pharmacists**  
**Medicines Carefully Compounded.**

**Complete Assortment of Silverware and Jewelry**

**FORMALDEHYDE, RUBBER GOODS, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, COMBS, SPONGES, CIGARS.**

Any and all Kinds of Patent Medicine Always in Stock

**OPPORTUNITY**  
 TO SECURE LOW FARES EAST  
**IS PASSING**  
**SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, & 30**  
 ARE THE ONLY SALE DATES LEFT

on which you can secure reduced rates to

**VISIT THE OLD F**