

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.
FRIDAY, November 29, 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 us for a statement, which will be cheerfully rendered at any time.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Smelt are entering the Columbia river earlier this year than ever before.

A company is being organized at Springfield for the purpose of erecting a \$40,000 hotel.

After a two days' successful exhibition, Albany's Chrysanthemum fair closed Friday night.

About 100 business men of Grants Pass have organized a permanent good roads association.

Peter Hull, the last full-blooded Sitaw Indian, is now lying at death's door in Florence from a stroke of paralysis.

It cost Representative Lafferty \$1727, according to his sworn statement, to be renominated and reelected to congress.

John F. Moore, an employee of the Oregon Power company at Springfield, was killed by being drawn between a belt and pulley.

The Oregon State Probation committee expended \$12,476.73 in its campaign, according to a statement filed with the secretary of state.

Thus far this year Portland stands third among the wheat exporting cities of the United States, being ranked by New York and Galveston.

All the employees of the several Southern Pacific trains that center at Springfield were given a dinner by the Springfield commercial club Saturday night.

The Polk County Educational board has arranged for a convention of the school officers of the county to be held at Dallas on the first Saturday in December.

Mayor Micell of Roseburg has been indicted by a grand jury, charged jointly with the Roseburg Brewing & Ice company with unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors.

Advantage is being taken of the comparatively good weather for the prosecution of the grading on the Portland, Eugene & Eastern line between Eugene and Corvallis.

Suffering from a nervous ailment, Whitcomb Fields committed suicide at Medford by shooting himself. Fields was a graduate of Harvard, an extensive traveler and owned considerable fruit land near Medford.

Less than two weeks after the right of equal franchise was granted in Oregon, between 40 and 50 women cast their first vote at the city election in Dayton, Yamhill county. Edward Hathaway was elected mayor.

J. L. Evans was arrested at Rye Valley on a charge of shooting William Walker. Evans owns a store in that town and when Walker walked in and asked for some tobacco, Evans pulled a gun and shot him.

Expenditure of \$36,471.92 in the single tax campaign is shown in a statement of expenses filed with the secretary of state by the representatives of the Fels Fund Commission. The total receipts amounted to \$57,840.

Governor West has removed Frank H. Curtis, superintendent of the Oregon penitentiary, and appointed Colonel B. K. Lawson of Cottage Grove his successor. The use of liquor in the penitentiary is said to be the cause.

The body of L. F. Parker, who was drowned in Rogue river near the Illinois, with his 16-year-old son, last May, while the father was taking the boy across the river on a raft to school, was found five miles above Wedderburn, near the Tom Smith ranch Saturday.

Votes cast in Union and Walla Walla counties for the office of joint senator at the November 5 election and canvassed at the time, will be recounted. This demand is made upon Circuit Judge Knowles by John S. Hodgins, Democrat, who was defeated in the district by Ed E. Kiddle by a margin of four votes.

After expending about \$20,000 for repairs and equipment for which it has been customary to ask the legislature to make special appropriations, the state board will have close to \$10,000 surplus in the state insane asylum maintenance fund, according to the statement of State Treasurer Kay.

That there are 1000 public utilities at least, and probably more in the state of Oregon, which come under the Malarkey public utilities bill recently passed by the people, is being discovered by the clerks of the railroad commission, who are arranging to send blanks to such utilities. So far 430 telephone companies alone have been located.

Richard J. Haines, a prominent rancher south of Malheur Lake, was shot and dangerously wounded by James E. Hall, a neighboring homesteader. It appears that Haines went to the Hall home for some grain, and Hall invited him to stay all night. They had liquor there, and both became intoxicated. A quarrel ensued and the shooting resulted.

Announcement has been made at the Oregon Agricultural college that arrangements are being perfected for the establishment of a department of forest entomology, which will devote its entire time to co-operative work with the government bureau of entomology and private interests to carry on investigations toward the reduction and control of insect pests.

The Third Degree

Ordeal of Two Brothers
Accused of Murder

By JAMES L. TOMLINSON

"If a policeman," said the retired detective, "should walk into this room and arrest me on a charge of murder do you suppose I would laugh at him, or do you suppose that I would simply consider that I would be put to a temporary inconvenience? Not by any means. I should consider the chances for or against my conviction to be about even."

"That's strange," I replied. "I supposed you detectives, being used to getting at the bottom of things, are always sure of guilt or innocence."

"Suppose we are sure ourselves, haven't we to convince a jury, and are there not detectives employed to secure evidence on the other side?"

"Wouldn't the knowledge that you were innocent be a great advantage?"

"I wouldn't even possess any such knowledge. How would I know but that I had developed a criminal insanity?"

"Do you suppose the criminality insane know that they have committed a murder? I have known a man to wake up in jail the morning after publicly killing several persons at once, and having been chased by a mob, express himself surprised at finding himself in a strange place. His antecedents showed insanity in three generations."

"The most remarkable thing I ever met with in a murder case happened when I was a young man living in Ohio. The town of B. where it occurred, had but five or six thousand inhabitants, and any comparatively unimportant happening was noticed, discussed and in time, if not cleared up."

"When Dick Emory was asked what had become of the body he replied that they had made frequent visits to the cellar whenever they could do so without being discovered each time turning it in a wood near by till the remains had all been consumed."

"Tom Emory was much broken up by his brother's confession, but he persisted in saying that Dick had not told the truth. However, there now being plenty of evidence to convict them, they were placed on trial, and it didn't take the jury very long to find them guilty. Some time after the conviction I don't remember how long—Tom Emory, under the influence of the clergyman who was preparing the brothers for death, confessed. That satisfied the few who remained unconvinced that Goodrich had been murdered by the Emory boys."

"Nevertheless some of the family connections of the murderers, though they did not attempt to explain away the evidence, stolidly persisted that they didn't believe Goodrich had been murdered at all. One of them, hoping that he might still be alive, began to insert paragraphs for him in the newspapers. The newspapers didn't circulate in those days in the immense volume they do now, though even then there were a good many of them. The first advertisement was followed by the others, and the convicted man's friends and relatives, and finally the ball got a rolling and a lot of papers were publishing the personalities."

"Finally a communication was sent to a St. Louis paper from somewhere in the interior of Missouri from a woman, stating that a man named Goodrich with 'something the matter with his head' had been in the town of B. about six years before. She and several other citizens remembered him quite well and would know him if they were to see him again. Goodrich is not an uncommon name, so the advertisers placed no great value on the clue. Nevertheless they raised funds for one of their number named Tilford to go to Missouri and make inquiries. When he reached the town where Goodrich was reported to have been and showed those there who remembered him a photograph of the missing man some of them identified it at once, while others said there was no resemblance to the man who had been there. Tilford spent several months endeavoring through the newspapers to find another place where the man had been and finally got wind of him in St. Joseph. A person there told him that he had heard of Goodrich in Kansas City, which was then a place of some ten or twelve thousand people. Tilford found traces of him there, but no one seemed to know where he had gone. But having reported his progress so far as he had proceeded, the citizens of B. who had disbelieved that the murder had been committed, while others who, after Tilford got on Goodrich's track were converted, raised more funds. Tilford kept advertising and at last heard of the missing man in Cairo, Ill. He went there, and before he had had an opportunity to communicate with those who had given him the information which brought him to see Goodrich on the street. He looked much older than when he had left B. and seemed to be in a shattered mental condition."

"Tilford telegraphed ahead that he would be in B. with Goodrich on a certain day and hour, and when the two arrived the whole town was at the station. They marched the murdered man up to the court, which happened to be in session, and called on the judge to issue a release of the Emory boys. There was no precedent for such a release, but the judge didn't dare refuse, so he gave an order to the sheriff to bring the brothers into court."

"The boys got out of jail, but they didn't get into court. They were carried on the shoulders of the citizens to the town hall, where they were stood on the platform with Goodrich beside them, and the mayor offered them a chair."

"If you have young children you have probably noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by all dealers."

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by all dealers."

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The Light for the Home

For reading—the best lamp you can buy is the Rayo. There is no glare, no flicker. The light is soft and clear. The Rayo is a low priced lamp, but you cannot get better light at any price. Rayo lamps are lighting more than three million homes.

Save the Children's Eyes—and Your Own. The Rayo Lamp. Lighted without removing chimney or shade. Easy to clean and rewick. Made in various styles and for all purposes.

At Dealers Everywhere. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California) Portland, San Francisco

humble apology for their persistence, as he called it, and the town raised a purse of \$2,000, as some compensation for what they had endured."

"How were their confessions explained?" I asked the narrator.

"By finding Goodrich. That's the only explanation for such confessions. Obtaining them as they are often obtained now is simply a return to the medieval plan of torture, only the torture is mental instead of physical."

Beethoven's Spider Friend. When studying the violin as a boy of eight it was Beethoven's custom to shut himself up alone in a little room because it was inhabited by a spider which loved his music so much that when the boy played it left its web and came near to listen and at last climbed upon the arm with which he was holding the bow. The young musician became really fond of the spider. But one day his aunt entered the room while he was playing, saw the spider walking along her nephew's arm and instantly knocked it off with a slipper and crushed it. Young Beethoven went over his dead friend and refused to play his violin any more. It was only after a lapse of three weeks, and in another room, that he resumed his studies, and his first thought was to compose a plaintive melody to which he gave the title, "Elegy to My Friend Spider."

Strength of an Indian Beetle. One day a native servant brought me a longicorn beetle which he was carrying by its feelers, while the beetle was carrying a stone weighing nearly half a pound. But how the beetle could stand the strain for about forty yards and how the legs could retain their hold of a heavy stone which they could not encompass I cannot conceive. The length of the beetle was 2 1/2 inches, its feelers 3 inches, and it weighed one-quarter ounce only, while the stone weighed 7 1/2 ounces, measured 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches and was 7 inches in circumference.—Saratoga (Herald) Letter.

A Drawback. Kulcker—Do you like the revolving door? Bocker—No; you can't slam it when you are mad.—Judge.

Averting a Defeat. A certain politician boss always controlled his delegations to the conventions, and the delegates voted the way he told them to—and not until he did tell him.

At one convention a delegate presented a resolution that the boss favored, but had not heard about soon enough to put his delegates as to how they should vote on it.

The chairman of the convention put the question, "All in favor of this resolution say aye."

There were a few ayes, and the boss delegates looked at him inquiringly. Seeing that he would not have time to pass the word and waiting the resolution passed, he dashed down the aisle toward the chairman, waving his hands and shouting:

"Don't put the negative! Don't put the negative! I did that once and got in a — of a fix."—Saturday Evening Post.

HOCKIN BOND IS DOUBLED BY COURT

Indianapolis.—Imprisonment of Herbert S. Hockin, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, and one of the 45 defendants, in default of an increased bond which was required by the court "because he had deceived every one," the denouncing by the district attorney of a woman writer in the court room as an "anarchist," and the repudiation by attorneys for the defense of some of the acts of the defendants, were among sensational incidents at the dynamite conspiracy trial.

The order followed a severe arraignment of Hockin by District Attorney Miller. Miller asked the court to raise the bonds of Hockin and the other six members of the executive board of the ironworkers from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Hockin's bail was raised, and in default he went to jail, but Judge Anderson declined to increase the other bonds.

"The evidence shows that Hockin cannot be trusted at any time, any day, in any road, at any place, or on any proposition," declared Judge Anderson. "He has betrayed every person he has ever associated with and would undoubtedly betray his bondsmen."

The action followed a flood of evidence against Hockin, who was declared to have been in the employ of detectives soon after the Los Angeles Times explosion. He was also accused of having told a witness of over-hearing John J. McNamara talk to President Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, about "an explosion on the Pacific Coast."

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TYSON KINSELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Douglas Cities Declared Wet. Roseburg.—Overruling the objections of District Attorney George M. Brown, the county court in special session here issued an order proclaiming Oakland, Sutherlin and Glendale "wet" territory. This order goes into effect immediately, the local option law specifying no time for the commencement of the liquor traffic.

In issuing the order, the county court did not attempt to pass on the legal questions advanced by the district attorney, but simply held that a majority of the voters in the towns involved voted "wet."

First Land Show Huge Success. Portland.—The Pacific Northwest Land Products show, most significant exposition of northwest soil wealth ever shown, and the first showing of the 1912 crop fortune of three states, ended Saturday.

With a week's attendance estimated at nearly 50,000, with an assurance that the proceeds will a little more than meet the cost and with the heartiest initial support of the plan for a 1913 land show, all concerned express the greatest gratification at what they consider the entire success of the show.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with a little delay as possible. Here is a drug dealer's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enoch Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." Sold by all dealers.

LICENSE FEES DELINQUENT. State Will Sue 2000 Corporations and Enforce Penalties.

Salem.—Two thousand corporations who are delinquent in their annual licenses will be compelled to pay a penalty, for Corporation Clerk Babcock, of the office of the secretary of state has announced that he intends to have the various district attorneys in the state bring suit against them.

Under the law it devolves upon the state treasurer to notify the secretary of state of the number of corporations delinquent. The list turned over by State Treasurer Kay shows that 2000 of them have failed to pay their annual licenses. The law provides that any corporation failing to pay its annual license within 30 days after it is due shall be subject to a fine of \$100 and Corporation Clerk Babcock says he intends to enforce the law to the letter. He will segregate the corporations according to the district attorney districts, and then direct these officers to institute suit.

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Dogs and Porcupines. No matter how many lessons a dog has received, it is a peculiarity long noted that it will attack a porcupine every time it is met. A setter or pointer after partridges, just as a half or full blooded bound after deer, will throw himself on a porcupine every time it is seen and immediately set up the same familiar howl of dismay. When cornered the porcupine rolls up into a ball, hiding legs, head and belly and presenting nothing except an animated cactus. It has the faculty of loosening its hold on the quills, which are imbedded in pores in its skin, and they come off and stick to another object at the slightest touch. In fact, so quick is the attack of the dog and so rapidly does he retreat, howling, with muzzle and breast covered with the spines, that many say the hedgehog can throw its quills, but this is nonsense. Exchange.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, Mrs. P. H. Brown, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For cough there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.

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TYSON KINSELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

WHEN IN PORTLAND STOP AT HOTEL OREGON

Corner of 7th and Stark Street.
CHAS. WRIGHT, President
M. C. DICKINSON, Manager.

It is new, and its rooms are provided with running water and long distance telephones. European plan. Rates \$1 per day and up.

WRIGHT-DICKINSON HOTEL COMPANY

NEW HOTEL PERKINS
Portland, Oregon.
Eastern Oregon Headquarters.

Positively most centrally located. Fifth St. cars pass the doors every few minutes.

Popular Priced Restaurant
European Plan. Rates \$1.00 and up
L. Q. SWETLAND, Mgr.

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

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.

HOTEL MORO
W. C. RUTLEDGE, Proprietor.

Nearest Hotel to Business Center, Bank and Depot. Courteous Treatment, Clean Beds and Table the best the market will afford.

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