

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.
FRIDAY, December 6, 1912

Personal Talk With You.

At any time when requested to do so, the paper will be discontinued. But we expect that all areas 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

A summary of the assessment of Harney county for 1912 shows property in that county valued at \$7,548,285. Ora Knight, a Pendleton man, aged 25, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver through the left side.

From some unknown cause fire broke out in the new auditorium wing of the state penitentiary, damaging that institution to the extent of \$3000.

The state bee-keepers association of Oregon is preparing a bill to present to the legislature, providing for the appointment of a state bee inspector. Election accounts filed with the secretary of the senate show that Senator Bourne spent \$779, Ben Selling \$1119, Harry Lane \$1079, and B. Lee Paget \$268.

Announcement was made by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman that the County Life Commission will meet in conference at Salem January 3 and 4.

State School Superintendent Alderman, who received a broken ankle about two months ago while traveling in Lake county on a motorcycle, is again able to be at his office.

Governor West, as trustee for the state of Oregon, has made a filing on the waters of Tanner creek, in order to protect them for the use of the state fish hatchery on that creek.

Based on reports from the horticultural commission and the county fruit inspectors in the different counties, the Oregon apple crop this year represents a value of a little over \$7,000,000.

More than 200 boys from 50 cities and towns of Oregon attended the fifth annual boys' conference, which was held at Eugene for three days under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Oregon and Idaho.

Asserting that they have been receiving a great deal of unjust criticism regarding "blind pig" conditions in Albany, Chief of Police Ellis Dougherty and his entire force of five men have handed in their resignations.

Figures compiled by the secretary of state show that promoters and opponents of the various measures which were before the people at the recent general election in Oregon expended \$112,532.15, or practically \$1 a vote.

The Astoria chamber of commerce is favoring a movement to ask the federal government to turn over to the fisheries department of Oregon all the moneys it receives for the rental of sites on Sand Island that are used as sealing grounds.

Captain James Blakely, an Oregon pioneer, on Tuesday began his second century of life at Brownville, a city which he founded more than 60 years ago. The entire population of the city joined with his 85 descendents in doing honor to the aged pioneer.

Senator Chamberlain has been advised by the forest service that Oregon's 10 per cent of forest reserve receipts out of the last appropriation amounts to \$17,023, all of which has been allotted except \$946, which is being held as an emergency fund to be applied later as necessity arises.

M. G. Settle, who shot and killed Bert Crowley last summer near Susanville, stopped his trial at Canyon City by pleading guilty to murder in the second degree. Settle and Crowley were warm friends and engaged in a quarrel while intoxicated, after which Settle waylaid and shot his friend.

Creation of an insurance fund for protection of state institutions and buildings so that the burden of loss of a big fire would not fall upon the taxpayers of the state at one time, is the plan suggested by Governor West in response to a statement by the attorney general that he believes the state should not carry its own insurance.

Unusual interest in the work of Farmers' Week, December 9-14, and the winter short courses, January 6 to February 7, has been reported by the 14 members of the Oregon Agricultural College faculty who were in charge of the extension exhibit which the institution had on display at the Pacific Northwest Land Products Show in Portland.

Final arrangements are being made for the holding of the thirteenth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association of Oregon and Idaho at Forest Grove on January 10, 11 and 12, when one of the biggest events in the Y. M. C. A. year will take place. Every local association in the two states will be represented and every church is entitled to send a representation.

Governor West has appointed the following delegates to attend the conference on interstate liquor shipment legislation to be held in Washington, December 16-19: A. King Wilson, H. L. Sheldon, Rev. E. Nelson Allen, Rev. Benjamin Young, Rev. F. D. Fidler, R. Quackenbush, J. T. Wilson, Rev. W. F. Beaser, J. J. Ross, E. A. Baker, Portland; Rev. William Parsons, Eugene; Jerry Stone, Astoria; W. L. Cobb, Roseburg; L. E. Hamilton, Albany; Rev. J. W. Miller, Joseph; F. G. Lovette, Grants Pass, and Rev. J. B. Knapp, Medford.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Medford Women Would Have Delegate

Medford.—A strenuous effort will be made to have the second woman delegate from Oregon to the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson named from Medford. The women of the Greater Medford club believe they are entitled to recognition as their efforts in Jackson county secured the largest proportional majority for the measure given at the recent election. Jackson county went for amendment No. 1 by over 1000 votes.

Bend Woman is First Juror.

Bend.—At a trial here the first woman ever to serve upon a central Oregon jury participated, and was not only a juror, but also was chosen foreman of the jury by her five male co-jurors. Mrs. Hattie Corbett was the "forewoman." That she happens to be an ardent suffragette, and worked for the suffrage amendment during the recent election, adds further to the interest of her unique position.

164 LABORERS ARE KILLED

5179 Accidents Reported in State in 16 Months.

Salem.—State Labor Commissioner Hoff has completed the record of accidents in Oregon for the months from May 20, 1911, to September 30, 1912, inclusive, to be used in connection with his biennial report.

Out of a total of 5179 accidents reported, 164 proved fatal. Sawmills and planing-mills led the list with 645 accidents, of which 16 were fatal. Machine shops and foundries were second with 544 accidents, of which two were fatal. Logging proved the most hazardous as far as fatalities are concerned, leading the list of fatalities with 44 out of a total of 461 accidents in that branch of employment.

The law requires reports of all accidents occurring where more than three are employed, and that results in loss of time by the injured and the services of a physician.

While the accidents reported are fairly complete as to the industries and operations of large and medium proportions, it is said by Mr. Hoff that the law is unheeded in a good many cases where few are employed and the work is of a more transient character.

Retailers Will Convene at Albany.

Albany.—The Oregon Retail Merchants Association will meet in Albany in annual convention Wednesday and Thursday, January 22 and 23, 1913. The dates for the convention were selected at a meeting in this city, which was attended by the officers of the state association and at which the Albany Retail Merchants' association was organized.

Weather Station at Hood River.

Hood River.—An observation station of the United States weather bureau will be established in the Hood River valley, a frost chart will be made of the district and the fruit-growers here will co-operate with the Portland office in working to predict frosts and ward off injuries that may come to the orchards.

GRAND JUNKET IS PLANNED

Baker, Union and Umatilla County Folk Coming Over Divide.

Pendleton.—Baker, Union and Umatilla counties will gather at Pendleton about January 15 to start on the largest junketing trip ever launched by eastern Oregon citizens, according to plans laid at a meeting at the commercial club here, when representatives from the adjoining counties were present to lend their aid. Each county will carry a junket car and numerous Pullmans will be picked up at various points along the route. The junketers will stop at all important towns and cities of the Willamette valley, going as far south as Klamath Falls, though the big windup will be at Albany on the dates set for the gathering of the Retail Merchants' Association, January 22 and 23.

About 10 days will be passed in making the entire trip, and much enthusiasm was manifested by those present at the meeting here. This will be the first eastern Oregon delegation of its kind to invade the western part of the state. The commercial clubs of the various towns in this section are strongly supporting the movement.

Fir Root Louse Menaces Timber

Corvallis.—A new menace to the timber trade is found in the fir root louse, recently discovered by the entomology experts of the Oregon agricultural college. It is called proclitus-bellus, and often prevents young trees from growing.

Revenge is a kind of wild justice which the more man's nature runs to the more ought law to weed it out.—Bacon

Love.

At twenty love is a rosy dream, at thirty it is a thrilling reality, at forty it is a calm contentment, and at fifty it is a reminiscence.

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

Rayo LANTERNS

Safe for the Stable

YOU can use a Rayo Lantern in the stable or anywhere with absolute confidence. It won't smoke, or smell, or leak, or blow out.

It gives a clear, bright light. It is strong and durable. It will stand hard usage. Easy to light. Easy to clean and rewick.

At Dealers Everywhere

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Portland.

San Francisco

The Blue Ribbon

A Man Becomes a Convert to its Charms

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. Turner glanced listlessly at the latest applicant for the vacant position in his office. She was a rather tall girl, quite stout, with light hair and blue eyes. There were soft infantile curves to her features that suggested a sentimental disposition. Mr. Turner uttered a soundless snort of contempt.

"What experience have you had?" Turner began, glancing at the card which bore the young woman's name, Flora Cass.

Miss Cass proceeded to relate in a monotonous voice that she had been employed by various concerns in the city, and she presented sundry letters of recommendation from the different establishments, which all appeared to be cheerfully resigned at the prospect of disposing with the services of this competent stenographer.

"Wear blue ribbons in your hair," rasped Turner at length, turning his sharp eyes upon her.

Miss Cass tossed her head defiantly. "Well, nobody ever asked me that question before," she uttered in an offended tone.

"Do you?" insisted Ralph Turner. "Sometimes," snapped Miss Cass rather impudently.

"Well," remarked Mr. Turner, playing with an ivory paper cutter, "I will make a note of your name and address and let you know within a day or two whether you will fill our requirements."

"Old crank!" muttered Miss Cass as she went down in the elevator. "I'd like to see the man who can dictate to me whether I shall wear a blue ribbon in my hair or not!"

As she stepped into the street she bowed to a tall, pretty girl who paused for an instant beside her.

"I haven't seen you for some time, Miss Cass," said the pretty girl pleasantly.

"I've been working right along," explained Miss Cass hurriedly. "Are you working now, Miss Dorman?"

Hester Dorman shook her head. "You know the firm I worked for went into bankruptcy. Except for some stray work at home, I haven't anything to do."

"Want a position?" Miss Cass grinned impudently.

"Of course, I do," was Hester's eager reply.

"They want a first class stenographer and typist up there in the Ralph Turner Insurance company, room 212. I don't suit because I wear blue ribbons in my hair. Perhaps you'd do, Miss Dorman."

"Blue ribbons? What has that got to do with it?" Miss Dorman looked puzzled.

"Haven't got anything to do with it that I know of, only he asked me if I ever wore blue ribbons in my hair."

If you have young children you have perhaps 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.

and I told him that I did sometimes, so he didn't engage me." Hester Dorman smiled as she went in the elevator to the second floor. Work had been very dull in her field, and it seemed as if every business firm in the city was retrenching in office expenses and that there was no room for her anywhere. She needed the work too. Her father was not very well, and she longed to be of some assistance in sharing the wage earning so that he might take a hard earned and much needed vacation. If she could get this position at \$12 a week she knew she could persuade her father to rest for a couple of months.

At the door of No. 212 she paused, and a big prayer fluttered on her lips before she entered. "An office boy took her card in to Mr. Turner, and a moment later she was sitting before him in the same chair that Flora Cass had occupied."

In response to his queries she briefly set forth her experience in the work, offered her references and stated her price.

Ralph Turner nodded his head approvingly as he listened to her recital. When she had concluded he asked with less confidence than he had inquired of Miss Cass.

"Do you wear blue ribbons in your hair?"

Hester shook her head, suppressing the smile that struggled to come to the surface. "No," she said gently.

"You may think it a peculiar question, but the fact is that I've lost five stenographers in the past two years all because they wore ribbons in their hair—married my clerks or my neighbors' clerks or bookkeepers until I've been continually breaking in new typists."

I resolved never to hire another young woman who was addicted to the wearing of blue ribbons in her hair."

"You may feel perfectly safe so far as I am concerned," assured Hester.

"Will you be here tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock?" asked Ralph Turner.

"Yes," she replied and went away happy as a bird at the idea of once more being among the workers.

The next morning when Ralph Turner passed through the outer office on his way to his munition he nodded approval with a good morning to the slender, dark-eyed girl sitting at her desk. He noted that she wore a simple dress of some dark material and that she wore no jewelry, and her abundant hair was neatly dressed.

He spent considerable time showing her what to do and explaining the nature of the work she was to perform. She was to be his special stenographer, and instead of working in the large room where half a dozen other girls chattered away at as many machines Hester Dorman had a small private office near that of Mr. Turner.

Hester soon fell in line with her new work and grew to like it. She grew to like Ralph Turner as well, and to understand that his outward air of gruffness covered an unusually warm heart and a whimsical turn of mind that made him a most interesting companion.

It was easy to see that Mr. Turner was not interested in women. To him they lived and moved and had their being quite apart from him. The girls in the outer office chattered with their tongues, clattered at the type machines and coquetted with the callow clerks under his very nose, but he saw them not. So long as they turned out good work and obeyed the rules of the office, he appeared satisfied.

He accepted them as inevitable results of woman's hunger for a better life. As for his personal stenographer, there he found particular fault. But he found little to criticize in Hester Dorman's exquisite neatness of attire and her faultless work.

Hester had been there three months before Ralph Turner looked up from his letters one day and really saw her. He started impulsively when he glanced at her, and for a moment more than pretty she was beautiful.

To gaze at her was like looking at some lovely picture painted from life.

Hester Dorman never knew when the transition from his indifference to interest took place in the breast of her employer. She only knew that she had never been so contented and happy in all her life before.

One morning as he passed her desk Ralph Turner paused.

"Miss Dorman," he hesitated. "You will recollect that when I employed you I asked you if you ever wore blue ribbons in your hair?"

"Yes, Mr. Turner," she answered wonderingly.

"It was merely a passing fancy on my part that my stenographer should not do so. If you—care to wear them pray do so. I would not place too many restrictions upon you," he said awkwardly and went into his office.

"How funny!" thought Hester as she resumed her work. "Why should he concern himself over the color of our ribbons?"

Indeed, why? Because Ralph Turner realized that he loved for the first time. He loved Hester Dorman, but he doubted whether she could ever care for him in the same way.

There were younger and more attractive men in the office, and perhaps if Hester had had a fair chance with the others she had not demanded that she

dress plainly or hint that such was his wish—perhaps her beauty would be more apparent to the other chaps. Hester ought to have her chance.

He waited several weeks, and Hester Dorman never wore a blue ribbon in her hair. But she wore plain ribbons in her cheeks whenever she spoke to him, and he was too obtuse to understand their significance. One day he accidentally overheard two of his clerks talking.

"Old Turner will be advertising for another stenographer of the non-ribbon sort," remarked one slipshod youth.

"Why?"

"Because he'll be marrying Miss Dorman before long. They certainly like each other pretty well," grinned the first youth.

"Like each other pretty well?"

The words sang themselves into Turner's heart. That must mean that Hester might like him too. In spite of his grumpy ways and his banning of pretty ribbons in his office it was possible that she did care. He resolved to ask her.

He did, and her reply had nothing to do with blue ribbons.

The new stenographer was a young man, and he had curly hair and wore baby blue neckties, and nobody cared, because everybody was so happy.

And Hester's young wife's ways were a broad band of pale blue ribbon about her head at the breakfast table—because he liked it.

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 store'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." For sale by all dealers.

Brief News of the week

Fire destroyed the provision house of Armour & Co., at the Union stock yards in Chicago, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000.

An amendment to the state constitution making the teaching of patriotism in the public schools compulsory was recommended by the Utah Teachers' association.

The liberty bell petition, mounted on a huge reel and containing the signatures of nearly 500,000 school children of California, has been started on its journey to Philadelphia.

The Chinese Six companies of San Francisco and other Chinese organizations have posted notices urging every Chinese to be ready to contribute at least \$10 for a fund for a war between China and Russia.

The constitutional amendment providing woman suffrage in Michigan was defeated by 594 votes, according to figures compiled in the secretary of state's office at Lansing from every county in Michigan.

A public consistory, always an event of worldwide importance in Roman Catholic church circles, opened in Rome Monday. Announcement is made that no new cardinals are to be created at this time.

Three laborers working on the city dump at Kansas City uncovered bonds having a face value of \$140,000. The bonds were part of loot obtained by thieves who stole two registered mail sacks while en route to the postoffice from a Kansas City railway station.

The American Red Cross has called \$1000 each to the Bulgarian and Serbian Red Cross societies and a similar amount to Ambassador Rockhill, at Constantinople, as well as \$500 to the Greek Red Cross. These contributions bring the American total up to \$58,555.

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Inhabitable Siberian Peasants. The Siberian peasant, and we have stayed or lived in fourteen of his villages and had dealings with another score, is not hospitable. He, or rather his wife, will not dream of cooking any food specially for a well paying guest.

It needs a distinct effort to obtain boiled eggs. A plate of soup is more the exception than the rule. Butter and milk are frequently refused in a prosperous agricultural village, and there is no joint of meat or fish. Though earning over 50 shillings a week, a family will eke out existence on bread and tea, with an occasional treat of pickles, or tinned meat balls. You pay at the posthouse—double. The government's scheduled price for victuals, and the man and his wife grumble. In one instance—there is no space to detail more—a woman met me at the door with a saucer we had used, bearing an old black crack, and demanded money on the ground that we had ruined it.—Cor. London Express.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz. Mrs. E. 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 exceeds it." For sale by all dealers.

COMMONS.—In the Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman county.

Henry B. Baker, Plaintiff, vs. Madge Baker, Defendant.

To Madge Baker, the above-named defendant, In the name of the State of Oregon.

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order of publication, to-wit: on or before the 15th day of December, 1912, and if you fail to so appear and answer plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint filed herein and will defend and pay for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equitable and just.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for a period of six consecutive weeks in the Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Sherman county, Oregon, in pursuance to an order of the Hon. Wm. H. Hendricks, Judge of the County court of Sherman county, Oregon, duly made on the 23d day of October, 1912, and the date of the first publication thereof in the 23rd day of October, 1912.

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 door 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

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

SUNDAY DINNERS 35c.

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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.

VINTON HOTEL

Grass Valley, Oregon.

Entirely new, convenient to business. Clean beds, and table the best the market will afford. Prices reasonable. Commercial trade solicited.

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