The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.

FRIDAY.....June 6. 1913

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

C. L. IRELAND.....Manager.

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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.

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

At any timewhen requested to do so, the paper will be discontinued. But we expect that all arrears 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.

Some prudent fathers encourage elopement in order to avoid expense.

True to tradition the Greeks are proceeding upon the theory that the way to promote peace is to keep on fighting until somebody shall get licked.

Turkey's role in London was to allow the allies to hoist themselves with the old petard, jealousy. In Shakespeare's play "Iago" survives nearly all the other actors engaged.

A girls' home in New York will not admit any over the age of 40. No doubt other philanthropists will generously answer the question of when a girl is not a girl.

Austria and Servia are to compromise on a neutral highway of commerce. The question of who will get it eventually can be laid on the table for the present.

Oregon's supreme court last week upheld the contention of the Observer: that an election for or against prohibition can only be legally held during November. The decision says "if a city would operate under the local option law it must have the election on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The county court has no power to entertain a petition unless the same is filed not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days before that day in any year and it has no power to order an election to be held at any other time in the year."

Now it is radium that becomes the new elixir of life. Dr. Saubermann of Berlin claims that an infinitesimal amount in water will restore the hardened arteries of the middle-aged to health and thus prolong life. Ponce de Leon in the land of hereafter will mourn that the discovery was not made in time to save him the trouble of searching four centuries ago for the fountain of youth. Nathaniel Hawthorne, who imagined such a triumph of modern medical science, would smile ironically at the claim.

Every girl who has a "steady" knows that "he" never goes with another girl; why, "he" won't even look at any other girl, at least when she is near. But, girls, read these figures: 206 out of a class of 305 Princeton students graduating this year, correspond with a total of 579 girls; 203 of the students say they have kissed the young women, and one is proud of the fact that he is corresponding with 16 pretty misses. The figures were compiled by the college authorities.

Eastern women have shown the nation how to cut the cost of living and now the Pennsylvania state government has an inspector to find the source of their supply of cheap eggs. The hen naturally occurs to the mind as the most ready answer to the question.

The Thirtieth Day of May.

Memorial day at Moro was very quietly observed; relatives and friends visiting the cemetery in small groups to decorate the last resting place of those who have gone before. Those not so fortunate as to receive flowers from out of town used the flowers that were in bloom in the gardens of the city and what wild flowers could be gathered.

As we grow older Memorial Day is rapidly losing its strictly military characteristics and becoming more a nation wide day of observance in remembrance of departed ones. But a few years ago part of every annual recurring Memorial Day was given over to sports of different kinds, but that is passing also, until now every year as the beautiful month of May hastens to a close we gather our garlands and in the quietness and peace of the grave yard we lay our flowers upon the last resting place of those who have fought the battle of life upon a larger and more comprehensive scale than that of a military battle.

It will be but a little while until those who knew us and those who have never heard of us will pass along through the green mounds of the cemetery and read the epitaphs on the headstones. And those who knew us will summarize our entire life into a few essences of truth born of the knowledge of how we lived and what we did to make life brighter for others. They may add, possibly, that we left a fortune, but they will dwell, rather, upon the roses we strewed along the pathway of others than upon what we may have put away in safety boxes for heirs to squabble over. For the money we left they never will speak an elogy upon us but for the good we did and the perfume of charitableness we left behind they will weave the only wreath that can give glory to the dead and joy to the living.

Childrens Day in Moro was remembered with an appropriate program at the Presbyterian church by the Sunday School scholars. The interior of the building was prettily decorated with flowers, roses predominating, and when the program began, shortly after eight o'clock, standing room was about all occupied. All the children recited their alloted part of the evenings program in a very creditable manner, showing painstaking effort on the part of their teachers.

Weights and measures given to Oregon by the federal government in the early '60s have been shipped by Treasurer Kay to Washington to be tested. Mr. Kay is state sealer of weights and measures, and the new law passed by the last legislature will be strictly enforced througout the state; every place of business, from a candy store to a warehouse, will be forced to destroy every scale not accurate. Testing weights and scales, through out Oregon, has never been enforced because of lack of funds. The new law provides that an assistant may be appointed in each county for a short period each year.

A poor wretch has surrendered himself at Springfield, Ill., and confessed to having taken $25 from the safe of a great trust corporation some years ago. His conscience troubled him. This increases the wonder of why it is that conscience afflicts only poor offenders. This corporation from which the money was taken has several times been indicted for extortion and none of its officers has ever confessed anything which was proven.

Set Straight.

Finnegan, whose train was off ag'in, on ag'in, has a rival in Donohue, freight conductor, whose train suffered a break down near Hamden.

Donohue sent the following message to Dispatcher Straight:

Two-twenty-two has a busted flue. What will I do? DONOHUE.

This wakened the slumbering muse in the telegraph office, and the reply ran:

Wait. Two-twenty-eight will take your freight. I. M. STRAIGHT.

—Montreal Herald.

Time and Money.

"Time is money," quoted the wise guy.

"Yes, provided you don't spend a dollar's worth of time trying to save a penny," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

Australia's Bunyip.

The bunyip is an Australian mythical animal, a kind of awful man bogy, which is said to inhabit lonely places. "The bunyip will get you" is a phrase used by Australian mothers to reduce naughty children to order.

JAPAN'S FAITH IN NATION'S JUSTICE

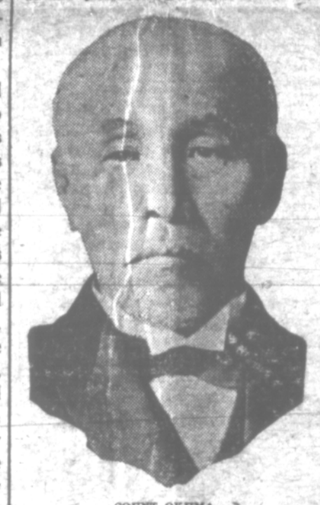
Expects Equal Treatment With Whites Eventually.

PRESS PRAISES WILSON.

War Talk Is Denounced as Ridiculous and Calculated to Embarrass the Two Governments, Which Are Seeking to Reach Peaceful Settlement by Diplomacy—Count Okuma Cheered.

Tokyo.—In spite of the fact that Governor Johnson has signed the so called "land bill," faith in the American people to see that justice is done the Japanese is the dominating note in the discussion here of the California alien land ownership legislation. War talk is denounced as ridiculous and calculated only to embarrass the two governments, which are laboring for a peaceful settlement by diplomacy.

It is conceded, however, that failure on the part of the Americans to respond to the Japanese appeal for a discontinuance of the alleged discrimination would be likely to lead to some estrangement of the two peoples. The Japanese public generally is convinced that the land bill is a racial and not an economic measure and hence a blow to national pride, and it feels that the world must be taught the necessity of equal treatment of the whites and non-whites.



COUNT OKUMA.

The Tokyo newspapers are loud in their praise of President Wilson's zeal in his endeavors to preserve the traditional friendship, and they recognize the difficulties which confront the president of the United States in the confusing conflict between state and federal rights.

The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion that the question as to whether the Washington government can procure equal rights for the Japanese depends upon the strength of Japanese diplomacy, and it urges the government to take a firm attitude.

A joint celebration of the Japanese and American peace societies here was attended by 1,000 Japanese. Speeches were made by Count Okuma, former minister of foreign affairs; Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, mayor of Tokyo, and Tsunejiro Miyaoka, who was councilor of the Japanese embassy at Washington in 1906. All of the speakers endeavored to clarify the situation, and all decried jingoism.

Count Okuma was loudly applauded when he compared the attitude of the California legislators with the anti-foreign movement in Japan half a century ago, which he looked upon as an abased race prejudice.

"We despised foreigners," he said, "because they looked different. We did not consider them human beings. Japan finally saw the falsity of its position and became an admirer of everything western. The same causes underlie the California question; but, like the Japanese, the Californians will see the folly of their position, and truth and justice will triumph.

"At some future day the Californians will laugh at their fathers and grandfathers for driving off the Japanese, just as we laugh now at the anti foreign absurdities of the samurai."

NO DEGREES FOR PASTRY.

Harvard Bans All Pie, Pudding and Cream Puffs.

Cambridge, Mass.—The curfew for pie, pudding, cream puffs and charlotte russe has been sounded at Harvard.

Recently the Memorial dining hall managers have substituted cereals in various popular forms at the noon and night meals as well as for breakfast. This experiment has proved a great success.

A great many of the 900 students eat at "Mem" believe that the new form of dessert is much more healthful than pastry.

Icebergs Fast Moving South.

Newport, R. I.—A message from the revenue cutter Seneca saying that the ice fields are rapidly moving southward was picked up by the radio station here. The Seneca, which is protecting the Atlantic steamship lines, gave its position as latitude north 43.41, longitude west 49.01.

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble.

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

NEW SIEGEL MURDER CLEW.

Chinese at Oakland Treasured Clippings About Girl.

San Francisco.—A key to the mystery of the murder of Elsie Siegel, granddaughter of General Franz Siegel, a civil war hero, in the room of a Chinese in New York in June of 1909, is believed to have been found in Oakland. In the rooms of Lee Dor, who was arrested on charges of having opium, United States treasury agents found a set of press clippings describing the death of Elsie Siegel and several photographs of pretty white women.

Prior to this discovery the prisoner had been released under $1,000 bond. His whereabouts now are unknown.

John W. Smith, a treasury agent, who unearthed the evidence against Lee Dor, said:

"Lee Dor tried to convince us that he had no knowledge of English, but it is significant that a Chinese who pretends no knowledge of our language should so treasure the reports of a murder that took place in New York four years ago."

The Chinese suspected of strangling Elsie Siegel was Leon Ling. His description does not tally with that of Lee Dor.

AIDED BY WIFE IN FIGHT.

British Mine Owner and Woman Kill Five Mexicans.

Aguas Calientes, Mexico. — John Walker, a British mine owner, and his wife, fighting shoulder to shoulder, recently killed five men and wounded three of a band of eleven employees at the mine near Villa Garcia, Zacatecas. Mr. and Mrs. Walker arrived here later under escort of troops.

The employees attacked Mr. Walker because of his inability to raise money to pay their wages. The men used knives and clubs, and Mr. Walker had been seriously cut and beaten when he opened fire with an automatic revolver. Mrs. Walker re-enforced her husband with a rifle.

After the battle Mr. and Mrs. Walker escaped and were befriended by a Spanish priest, who hid them until he could secure the aid of the American consular agent here. The latter obtained troops to escort Mr. and Mrs. Walker here.

From Grave to Golf.

An English authority on golf gives the following description of the golf course at Tientsin, north China: "The course is 5,244 yards. Mud and sand greens, as it is impossible to grow turf good enough for greens. One of the most sporting courses in the far east. A large mud wall thirty feet high, with moat, intersects the course and is utilized for hazards and elevated tees. Groups of Chinese graves, consisting of mounds of earth, sometimes ten to twelve feet high, piled over the coffin, which is laid upon the ground, form excellent hazards. A unique local bylaw permits the lifting of a ball from an open coffin without penalty."

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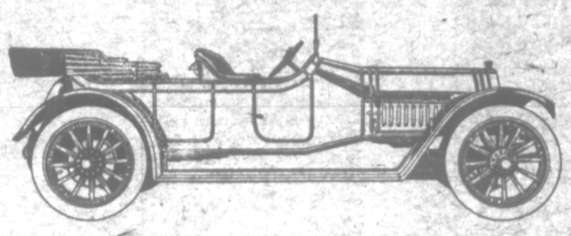

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