

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.
FRIDAY, October 3, 1913

SUMMARY OF THE OREGON NEWS

The Rapid Reader's Review of Recent Reports Rewritten

A definite movement has been made at Salem toward securing a manufacturing plant for flax products.

While out halibut fishing Captain Carner of Newport captured a 14-foot man-eating shark.

Mrs. C. S. McIntosh, at the age of 85 years, has just proved up on a homestead of 160 acres in the Upper Hood river valley.

The city's commissioners of Portland have decided that dogs running at large must remain muzzled until at least January 1.

Loss from fire in Newberg early Saturday morning was estimated at \$15,000, with approximately \$10,000 of the loss covered by insurance.

Frank S. Grant, formerly city attorney of Portland, declares he will seek the nomination for attorney general on the republican ticket.

The board of education of Portland has denied the petition of the Ministerial association that the Bible be read in the public schools.

Klamath county's grain crop is estimated at 1,200,000 bushels. Increase is one-third greater than at any former year due in part to increased acreage.

Claude McDonald of Portland, freshman in the University of Oregon, died from a hemorrhage of the brain, the result of a fall in the shower bathroom of the gymnasium.

A new variety of apple, which is a cross between a Newtown and a Spitzenberg, is said to have been found in the orchard of J. E. Epping of Hood River.

Loren Evans, aged 30, of Eugene, committed suicide by throwing himself beneath the wheels of a south-bound local passenger train at Walker station, 18 miles south of Eugene.

Through an arrangement with the University of Oregon conversational German will be taught in the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools at Eugene.

Governor West has received a check for \$55,000 from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, which is 25 per cent of the income from the federal forest reserves up to June 30, 1913.

Moving pictures, demonstrations and short lectures were used to instruct and entertain that part of the audience at the state fair that is interested in problems of the household, farm and public schools.

For the purpose of bringing to Oregon the best possible information on highway engineering, Professor Skelton of the agricultural college has been sent on a four-month tour of the United States.

Charged with misapplication of funds of the Citizens National bank of Baker, of which he formerly was cashier, the trial of Guy L. Lindsay began in the United States district court at Portland on Thursday.

The Standard garage of The Dalles was destroyed by fire. In an hour the building with all its contents was a total wreck. Thirty-five or forty automobiles were in the garage when the fire occurred and the spread was so rapid that none were gotten out.

C. C. Moore of the United States department of agriculture visited the Agricultural college and was given every assurance that the institution would co-operate in fostering the movement to grow potatoes in Oregon for the manufacture of starch.

Whether or not the Southern Oregon State Normal college at Ashland shall be reopened after being closed for five years will be an issue to be voted upon by the electorate of Oregon at the general election to be held November 3, 1914.

Jealous because she paid attention to a young man of the community, James Barnes shot and seriously injured his daughter Ruby, shot at another daughter, and then committed suicide, at his home 40 miles north of Wallawa.

Senator Chamberlain is endeavoring to have the Isthmian canal commission send a seagoing dredge through the Panama canal in advance of the other boats, in order that the dredge may be used in work of deepening the channel of the Columbia river, at an early date.

By waving her stocking into a rope, Miss Christina Schirmer, 21, unmarried, and an inmate of the insane asylum at Salem, committed suicide by hanging herself. She fastened one end of the stocking to a window guard, and then, slipping the noose over her head, leaped from a chair.

The state highway commission has been authorized by the Multnomah county commissioners to draw on the \$75,000 fund set aside for the construction of the highway down the Columbia river to the sea. The work will be confined to that portion of the county from Portland to the early line of the county.

Loss of memory of everything that happened to him prior to 1913, obliterating all knowledge of what his real name may be, where he came from, and who his relatives may be, was alleged by J. J. Marvin, alias Meter, who was bound over to the federal grand jury on a charge of having impersonated a government officer and obtained on that basis money and letters in Portland.

HALDANE VISITOR TO THIS COUNTRY

British Lord High Chancellor
at American Bar Association.

HERE ONLY A SHORT TIME.

Besides Stopping in New York City, Noted English Scholar Delivered Address at Montreal, Canada—First Chancellor to Leave Britain in Official Capacity in Many Years.

New York.—When Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor of England, arrived in America to address the American Bar association and also to speak in New York city lawyers of this country had the opportunity of greeting one of the most noted men in the legal profession. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Sanderson Haldane, and Sir Kenneth Muir MacKenzie, who is principal secretary to Lord Haldane.

In England Lord Haldane never gave out an interview to the press in deference to a royal intimation. It was expected, however, that he would talk to American reporters. Aside from New York and Montreal, the eminent English scholar planned to visit no other American city, having arranged to return home immediately. His sister, who is an LL. D. of St. Andrews university, has written volumes on Hegel and Descartes and on other philosophical subjects.

Haldane is the first lord chancellor to leave Great Britain in an official capacity since Cardinal Wolsey went on a historic mission to France, taking with him the great seal, which eventually was made one of the articles of his impeachment. The present lord chancellor put the great seal in the hands of a commissioner during his absence, three commissioners having already been appointed.

Lord Haldane is one of the most interesting and remarkable personalities in a cabinet that is exceptionally rich



LORD HALDANE

in able men. He is stout of figure, above the middle height, with a short neck, a stooping gait, a large, pale, full face, firm mouth and heavy lidded restless eyes. He observes and thinks all the time. An equity lawyer of eminence, a devotee of Schopenhauer and Nietzsche, on whose works he has written both in English and German, his mind is of a philosophical cast. His voice is high pitched, his manner free from pretension and very agreeable. He is an exceedingly brilliant conversationalist, his knowledge, topical, literary and historical, being encyclopedic and his memory prodigious.

He is a bachelor, but associated with his life is a romance whose mystery has never been cleared up. He was engaged fifteen years ago to marry Miss Helen Munro Ferguson, a clever, handsome Scotchwoman, a sister of the leading Morayshire lord and member of parliament, an intimate friend of Haldane. After a month the engagement was broken off. Miss Ferguson afterward wrote a novel in which one rather harshly drawn character was understood to be her former fiancé.

Going straight from the equity lawyers' chambers into the war office, he gained in the face of violent military prejudice and hostility complete control of the war department and introduced a territorial scheme which has successfully survived even the bitterest and most persistent partisan opposition in the press and parliament.

MERCURY FAILED TO KILL.

Driscoll, Who Took Twenty-one Grains of Bichloride, Is Recovering.

Orange, N. J.—Timothy Driscoll, who was told a short time ago that he would certainly die as a result of bichloride of mercury poisoning, is looking forward to the near approach of the day when he will be discharged, a well man, from the Orange Memorial hospital. Driscoll took twenty-one grains of the poison, and his case was regarded as hopeless. Physicians at the hospital say that his recovery was remarkable, and they regard his case as unique in the annals of mercury poisoning.

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the cure of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia, use cough medicines that contain codine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. It cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cure. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

NO PHILIPPINE POLICY YET.

President Wilson Will Wait on Harrison's Investigations There.

Washington.—President Wilson has fixed upon no hard and fast policy toward Philippine independence. The president does not consider himself bound in any way to approve the measure fixing 1921 as the date for Philippine independence, which was reported out by the Democratic majority of the house committee on insular affairs at the last session of congress.

It is the president's conviction that the date at which the Philippines will become capable of exercising the powers of full self government is problematical and that considerable time will have to elapse and comprehensive investigations be made before this administration can be justified in adopting a formal attitude toward the independence of the islands.

President Wilson has chosen Francis Burton Harrison to be governor general of the islands largely with the view to securing a competent investigation of conditions there.

ARMY RECRUITS ARE FEW.

Reserve Law Causes Enlistments to Drop Off 400 a Month.

Washington.—Enlistments in the army are falling off about 400 men a month, and army officials believe it to be due largely to the army reserve, created by act of congress. However, only eight men formerly in the army have joined the reserves, although this record does not include those men enlisted since November, although this record does not include those men enlisted since November.

The average number of enlistments in the army since Nov. 1 last has been about 2,000 a month, whereas it should have been about 2,400. Officers contend desirable men hesitate to bind themselves for seven years. It was pointed out also that "reservists" would receive a bounty of only \$5 a month in case of war, whereas a man who re-enlisted would receive a bounty ranging down from \$3.

SMALLEST PAINTING ON GRAIN OF CORN

Artist Recovers Remarkable
Landscape.

Camden, N. J.—Samuel T. Schultz of this place, whose scenic and mural painting studio is at Wilmington, Del., has, despite a lifetime spent in painting subjects of heroic size, the unique distinction of having made the smallest landscape painting in the world. It was executed on a grain of corn, and the painter has only now recovered it after having lost possession of the picture for more than forty years, in which it has traveled from art center to art center through Europe, attracting wide attention as the tiniest painting on earth.

Charles A. Wise, dead many years ago, but who had a wide reputation as a painter in his day, declared the grain of corn landscape to be a masterpiece of miniature painting. Having lost track of the picture, which he made in 1830, when he was only nineteen years old, Schultz decided recently to try to recover it.

He advertised in several foreign newspapers, with the result that the wee landscape came to him in its original frame a few days ago, the painting in color and line being as sharp and clear as on the day of its execution. The particular grain of corn used came from an ear that James B. Schumann, fifteenth president of the United States, at Wheatfield, Pa. He had gone there to attend the ex-president's funeral and picked the ear of corn as a souvenir.

A Difference in Opinion.

A man who had always lived in the same town had a visit from a former resident and was showing him around the place. They visited all the principal places of interest.

"Well," said the former resident sarcastically, "the time was when I could have bought this whole blunder town site for a couple of hundred dollars; but believe me, I didn't think it was worth it."

"Indeed?" replied the other man. "It wouldn't have been if you had bought it."—Detroit Free Press.

CORN CROP VERY SHORT.

Government Reports Estimate Damage at 300,000,000 Bushels.

Washington.—As a consequence of the drought through the western states the promise of the country's corn crop was cut down 300,000,000 bushels. This is shown in the government's monthly crop report.

It now appears that the country will harvest 2,672,000,000 bushels of corn in 1913, compared with 2,971,000,000 bushels promised prior to the drought. Last year the American corn crop was 3,124,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop is likely, however, to make a high record. A harvest of 744,000,000 bushels of this grain is promised for 1913. Last year the wheat output was 730,000,000 bushels.

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE.

Accident to Brockton (Mass.) Boy Pushed Organ Out of Place.

Brockton, Mass.—Keen scientific interest is displayed by Brockton surgeons in the case of Henry Dickerman, a fifteen-year-old boy, whose heart was forced by accident from its normal place to his right side. The boy was practically the sole support of his family.

Several weeks ago Dickerman, who was employed at a factory, was run over by an ice wagon. His ribs were crushed.

The surgeons say that it is probable that the heart will remain on the right side, but that the boy will regain his full strength in time.

INSTINCT AND INTELLECT.

The Broad Difference Between the Acts of the Two Powers.

For many years it has been the custom to think of instinct and intelligence as set over against each other. The former represents the inherited reactions of the animal; the latter signifies those acts which the animal learns in the course of its individual life and its power to learn in this fashion.

Instinctive acts are "perfect" the very first time, while intelligent acts are slowly acquired. In so far as an animal is dependent on its instincts, it is the victim of its ancestry and of its immediate environment. In so far as it is intelligent, it can adapt its environment to itself, can rise above its immediate surroundings and act in the light of a distant end to be accomplished.

Instinct is blind as to the outcome of its action. Intelligence foresees and modifies its behavior in the light of its foresight. The supreme example of instinct has been the wasp going through an elaborate course of action to provide food for its yet unborn offspring, seeking out a particular species of caterpillar, stinging every segment just enough to stun the animal, but not kill it, and then depositing the worm at the bottom of its newly made nest where it has laid its egg, covering up the cell and then leaving, never to see the larvae nor to live to do the same act another season. The supremely intelligent animal is man, possessing the earth by the genius of his intellect.—M. E. Haggerty in Atlantic Monthly.

BROKEN ENGLISH.

Wrestling Match a Frenchman Had With One Little Verb.

He was a hard working and intelligent Frenchman, but the verbs still troubled him.

"Ah, yes, m'sieur, I saw Mrs. Brown the other day," he said to an English friend, "and she told me, I mean, told me that her school was soon to break down."

"Break up, surely?"

"Ah, yes, break up! Your verbs do trouble me so yet! Break up—that was it!"

"Why was she going to let her school break up so early?"

"Because influenza had broken down in it."

"Broken out. It is a bit puzzling, isn't it?"

"Broken out—ah, yes! And she is going to leave the house in charge of a caretaker, as she fears it might be broken—how do I say that, please?"

"Broken into, I expect."

"That is it! Broken into—by the burglars."

"Is her son married yet?"

"No, the engagement is broken in."

"Broken off. Oh, I hadn't heard of that! Is she worried about it?"

"He only broke up the news to her last week. Is that right?"

"No, you should say just 'broke there.'"

"Ah, well; I think I am nearly broke myself by those verbs of yours!"

And he went sadly on his way.—Pearson's Weekly.

Food and its Flavor.

In a place for better food in America—really pure food, better cooked—the Journal of the American Medical Association calls on doctors and nurses to



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