

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.

FRIDAY, December 5, 1913

SUMMARY OF THE OREGON NEWS

The Rapid Reader's Review of Recent Reports Rewritten

The fifth annual exhibition of the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association is in session at Portland.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Woolgrowers association will be held in Portland, December 10.

District No. 42, Tillamook, now has a new schoolhouse, built from money raised by a special bonding election.

The Polk County School Officers' association has been formed and the first meeting is to be held Saturday, December 20.

Miss E. M. Thompson, an exhibitor at the chrysanthemum show at Creswell, named a pale pink "mum" the "Miss Jessie Wilson" flower.

At the city election, December 16, Ashland will vote on the wet and dry proposition, as an annual count. It is now dry.

By a vote of 240 to 68, Klamath Falls has voted to bond the city for the purpose of raising money for building a new city hall.

The Oregon Agricultural cadet band has made plans for a tour of Willamette valley and eastern Oregon during the holiday season.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Oregon Horticultural society will be held in the Portland public library December 10-12.

B. F. Nichols of Laidlaw boasts of having been sheriff in Oregon 67 years ago. He first served when Oregon was a provisional government, and was first elected in June, 1846.

Senator Lane has introduced a joint resolution for the preliminary examination and survey of the Willamette and Columbia rivers from Portland to the sea.

Following a week's search in the snows of the Blue mountains Sheriff Kelsey of Wheeler county, has captured Mack Vaughn, and returned him to Forest on a charge of bootlegging.

Albert H. Stone was drowned when the speed power boat Oregon Wolf IV turned turtle in the Willamette river near Portland, while going at a rate of more than 40 miles an hour. John E. Wolf and Orin Mathiot escaped.

With the assurance that not less than 500 delegates from all sections of the state would be in attendance, elaborate preparations were made for the commercial meeting held in Roseburg Thursday.

A year's incarceration in the jail at Albany is the record of Albert Peacock, convicted of violating local option laws. Unless he gets released as result of an appeal, he will have to remain in jail a considerable time longer.

Twenty-five farmers of Central Oregon have been given packets of dry land alfalfa seed sufficient to plant one acre, the officials of the Oregon Trunk railway seeking to demonstrate the possibilities of this particular kind of seed.

A new monolithic silo has just been completed at the Salem Indian school. This is one of the very few monolithic structures of this class in the Pacific northwest, and is said to be one of the finest in the United States. The structure is about 40 feet high and has a capacity of nearly 150 tons of silage.

Judgment for \$950 and costs was rendered in favor of Milton Garnett of Benton county, against Frank Edwards, a Portland broker on a deal for the sale of a team of horses made 20 years ago. Service was had when the defendant returned to the state after the long absence.

M. V. O'Shea, professor of science and art of education at the University of Wisconsin, has been secured as the principal speaker for the meeting of the western division of the State Teachers' association, which will be held in Salem December 22 to 24, inclusive.

In pursuance of the terms of a contract entered into between the government and the Maxwell Land company, of Hermiston, Secretary Lane has ordered a public sale of several hundred acres of land embraced within the Umatilla irrigation project. The sale will be held at Hermiston, on December 27.

Not until 95 per cent of the area of land held by the settlers in the first unit of the Tumalo irrigation project, Crook county, is signed up under contracts with the state for water, will the work be commenced on the distribution system for the unit, according to an order of the Desert Land Board.

Senator Chamberlain speaking at a luncheon to Latin-American diplomats said he believed the United States should make some adequate reparation to Colombia for its loss of territory when ex-President Roosevelt took the Panama canal zone away from it. Senator Chamberlain also spoke in favor of barring Orientals from the United States.

A movement is on foot led by the Maitland Anglers' club of Portland to perfect an association, that will embrace all the rod and gun clubs of the state. The expressed object of the organization is to unite the sporting interests of Oregon in one central body to effectively secure needed legislation, to offset the canny interests and to secure equal distribution of game.

JANE GRAY'S CHRISTMAS

The Happiest She Ever Spent

By LILLIAN WENTZ

Jane Gray looked with contemptuous eyes around the small sitting room of the little cottage which was her only home now that the Blandford knitting mills had failed and her shares of stock were entirely worthless.

"It will be the loneliest Christmas you ever spent, Jane Gray," she said to her grim reflection in the mirror that seemed all too large for the small room. The mirror was hideous, like the other furniture that had come from the big house on the hill where Jane had lived so many years in affluence because of her large holdings in the knitting mills.

A knock sounded at the kitchen door, and it was instantly followed by the opening of the door and the sound of stamping feet in the next room.

"It's only me, Jane," sang the cheery voice of Mrs. Moore. "What you doing, Jane?"

"Nothing," said Jane drearily. "Nothing? You lucky girl!"

"Lucky?" groaned Jane. "Of course," said Mrs. Moore briskly as she sat down in a rocking chair and drew out some crocheting—"of course you wouldn't be sitting here doing nothing if your Christmas presents wasn't all done. Here's Christmas only three days off and I've got these table mats to finish for Rose Black and three aprons to make for Cousin Phoebe."

"Christmas presents!" repeated Jane, blushing deeply. "I don't suppose you realize, Mary, that I can't afford to give any presents this year."

"Not any?" echoed Mrs. Moore rather blankly. Jane shook her head impatiently.

"How can I when I've got just money enough to pay my bread and butter? As for clothes—well, I guess I'll have to wear my old clothes for years to come."

Mary laughed heartily. "You've always had so many handsome clothes, Jane, that you ought to be glad there's no more."

Jane looked at her sister-in-law with a look of incredulity. "You mean I ought to be glad I can't afford to buy any more?"

"Yes, Jane, I mean that. You've always had so many handsome clothes, Jane, that you ought to be glad there's no more."

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of them, you know."

"I remember. Why don't you give 'em to her?"

"I guess I will. And Belle Sturges said she'd die happy if she could have some of her great-grandmother's old bedgowns."

"Give her some," said Jane. "And Sarah Smith can have the cherry table, and Elsie Finch wants a clothes hamper. I've got two. Then Elsie's husband would set store by father's saddle. I'll send that to him. You know, he's fond of riding that mare he raised. Then there's an old blue tescot that belonged to my great-aunt, Flora. Why, Mary Moore, I do believe I could fit out the whole family with things they want. One of Doris's girls would like that wine colored velvet I used to wear. She could make it over for this winter."

"Isn't it great?" cried Mary enthusiastically. "And then after you've tied up all the things I'll have Lew bring the box wagon around, and he can carry your presents around to all the folks. And then you can have a big Christmas dinner and invite them all to come."

"Christmas dinner! Mary Moore, I can't afford to buy a turkey for myself!"

"Has any one invited you to dinner yet?"

"Yes, every one of them, but somehow it hurts me to go."

"Foolish Jane!" laughed Mary tenderly. "Now, listen to me. You told me you had 400 cans of fruit and preserves in your cellar that you brought from the big house. Well, you know I was sick last summer, and I didn't put up a speck of fruit. I'll make a trade with you. Give me some canned fruit, and I'll sell you one of our biggest turkeys, and I'll make you a plum pudding and some pies, and you can trade out all the vegetables you want. What say?"

"Mary, there's nothing to say except 'yes,'" cried Jane tearfully. "I have a feeling this is going to be a wonderful Christmas."

"I've no doubt it will be the happiest one you ever spent," said Mary as she folded up her work. "I'll come over in the morning, and we'll plan out the whole thing."

It was certainly the happiest Christmas Jane Gray had known since her childhood. It is one thing to set out to do Christmas shopping with a well filled purse and a fine disregard of the price of things, and it is another and more pleasurable thing to go over one's belongings and select things that will directly appeal to the heart of the recipient. If the giving implies a sacrifice on the part of the donor the gift is the more blessed.

Jane smiled happily as she pulled out the carefully preserved articles of furniture from the carriage house and wrapped them up in gay papers, and the searching through her twenty trunks was like straying through forgotten chambers of her memory. There were pretty fans and lace and quaint trinkets and bits of jewelry that gladdened the hearts of the girls and their mothers, old fashioned books and toys for the children, and for the men folk there were books and interesting curios from the collection of her father, a retired sea captain.

And all the relations who had feared to give very much to rich Jane Gray because it might be interpreted as a desire to seek favor with her gave lavishly from their grateful hearts on this particular Christmas day. And each one accepted Jane's invitation to dinner until the little house was overflowing with merriment and good cheer. They set two tables, one in the dining room for the grownups and another in the sitting room for the children, and when the delicious meal was over they all declared it was the happiest Christmas they had ever known.

"Seems as if I've loved other merry Christmas," said little Mary Finch wisely, as the older folk all smiled at each other. The young girls who had always feared Jane a little gathered about her and kissed her for the pretty old fashioned gowns she had given them to make over, and Jane recognized that warm glow that Christmas spirit.

"Seems as if I'd just learned how to be happy," sighed Jane as she watched the last sleigh drive away under the Christmas stars.

A dark form came scending through the snowy orchard that divided Jane's cottage from Mary Moore's house.

It was Mary Moore coming to cry on Jane's shoulder and tell her how happy she was because she had found the long desired seal cloak among her Christmas gifts. Jane felt a pang of remorse because she had not given it before.

But later, when she blew out her candle, she stood in her window and looked out at the soft radiance of the winter night.

"I thought this cottage was small," she mused. "But it is much larger than the big house, because it has held so much more happiness tonight. It was full to overflowing. I guess there's enough to last me the whole year, and it's taught me that giving alone isn't all. It's loving and giving that count most of all!"

The Busy Editor.

After the fire that destroyed Barnum's museum the proprietor consulted his friends as to his wisest course. He told them he had a fortune, and could easily retire from active business.

Among his friends was Horace Greeley.

"What shall I do?" asked Barnum.

"If I were you," replied Greeley, "I would go fishing. I've been trying for thirty years to go fishing and have never been able to do it."

Sting of a Bee.

When a bee stings it gives its victim a hypodermic injection of an irritant poison. This is the bee's defense against its enemies. In the abdomen of the bee lies a gland which secretes the poison. This passes down to a double bulb in which it is stored until needed. From the bulb a slender tube passes through the sharp sting which lies in a sheath. When the bee stabs its sting into the skin of the man the muscles squeeze the bulb of poison and a drop of this is squirted into the wound.—New York World.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Elections Held Invalid.

Salem.—Every local option election held in the state November 4 except in towns in which that date was the day of a regular city election, is void, according to a decision rendered Judge William Galloway of the Marion county circuit court in the suit brought by John Stillman, representing the saloon interests of Salem, to restrain the county court from issuing an order declaring Salem to be dry territory as a result of the election held here on that date.

Russians May Locate in Oregon.

Albany.—That 25 or 30 Russian families from Northern Mexico and Lower California may establish a colony in the Willamette valley, became known here through two representatives of the colony, who said they were emissaries sent out to look for a suitable location. After looking over this section they went north. They said that the Willamette valley impressed them.

Strawberries Figurish in Winter.

Newport.—Strawberry shortcake made with berries grown and ripened in November by Peter Sherman, who has a farm seven miles up the bay from Newport, was served in Newport Thanksgiving. There will be fresh strawberries, too, for Christmas and New Years. They can be bought in the local stores at two boxes for 25 cents.

First Dirt Turned.

Ashland.—The first spadeful of dirt on Jackson county's new highway over the Siskiyou was turned by Sam Hill. The scene was near the Barron ranch, seven miles south of Ashland, where the Pacific Highway intersects the Klamath Falls road. Brief speeches were made by Governor West, Sam Hill, W. M. Colvig, of Medford, and B. R. Greer, of Ashland.

Hop Men Plan League.

Rickreall.—Polk County hopmen have planned to form an organization to eliminate all middleman's profit and to prevent short selling. After the meeting of hopgrowers in Salem a number of growers in Polk county districts started a movement for the independent growers' league.

Fruits of Toil May Be Lost.

Old Mining Location Likely to Oust Homesteaders.

Baker.—Two farms in the Lost Basin country, seven miles north of Durkee, brought to a wilderness by the energy of a young man and a young woman who came from Ohio to seek a living in Oregon, are about to be lost to their owners if an appeal they have taken on a finding of the land office at Vale is decided against them. The young man is Charles Chamberlain, and the young woman, Miss Rose Chamberlain, his sister.

When the places had been developed and were just beginning to pay, a contest, brought by W. J. Hughes, a retired minister of Prairie City, was made on the ground that he had a prior right to the land by virtue of a mining claim there which he had taken 20 years ago and later abandoned.

The two homesteads have been fenced and each has a house on it. The young man also built a barn on his tract of 160 acres as well as a granary. Fifty acres of the tract has been put under cultivation, while the young woman has 18 acres of her 135-acre tract plowed.

Rogue River Run Small.

Wedderburn.—The fishing season on Rogue river closed by law on November 20, but few fish have been caught this month. The fall run of fish did not come up to expectations nor to that of former years when the late R. D. Hume operated the cannery here.

Brookings is Building Up.

Gold Beach.—The new town of Brookings, in southern Curry county, is building up rapidly. A recent census showed more than 300 persons living within the town limits, which makes it now the largest town in Curry county.

Oakland Skunks Plentiful.

Oakland.—Skunks are so plentiful in this vicinity that catching them has become a lucrative occupation. A local barber has \$135 worth of skins of animals caught during recesses from tonsorial duties.

Iowa Fugitive Caught.

The Dalles.—Sheriff Chrisman arrested C. E. Harvey at Big Eddy, Iowa, for absconding with \$900 belonging to a railroad company.

Emery.

The world's supply of emery comes from Greek islands and from Asia Minor, near Smyrna.

Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unqualified testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia. "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicines I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattoon, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Going On.

A terrible noise of thumping and stamping came from Bob's room early one morning.

"Hobby, Hobby," called his mother from downstairs, "what is going on up there?"

"My shoes," replied Bob.

Love's Paradox.

"Love results in many paradoxical situations," remarked the professor. "What is one?"

"To keep the love of another one must return it."—Buffalo Express.

Alfike, but Different.

Mrs. Nubridge—My dear Jack is so handsome; he resembles a Greek god. Mrs. Longwood.—So does my husband—Nubridge.—Boston Transcript.

He avoids best that can hurt the least.—Daniel's Proverb.

They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

First British Regatta.

June 23 was the day of the first British regatta, held between Westminster bridges and Harehatch in 1775, to which Dr. Johnson appears to have taken Mrs. Thrale. It was suggested by Lady Montague's description of a regatta she had witnessed in Venice. The only rowing contest was "a race of water boats," after which a procession of boats manned by red, white and blue oarsmen rowed from Westminster to Harehatch. There were various festivities followed in a temple of Neptune. Some of the 200,000 who attended seem to have sipped "not wisely, but too well," for on the return journey "many accidents occurred," and seven persons were drowned.

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the cure of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia, use cough medicines that contain opium, 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 most reliable record for its cure. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Egged Off.

Phart, after a brief experience on the road as Hamlet, returned to his old job in Canal street.

"How did you come to leave the stage?" I asked him one night.

"I had hints that I wasn't suited to it," he replied.

Thinking he meant the critics, I said:

"Aha, the little birds told you, eh?"

"Well," he said, "they'd have become birds, I suppose, if they'd been allowed to hatch."—Detroit Free Press.

How to Bankrupt the Doctors.

A prominent New York physician says: "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold, do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effective and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County.

O. E. Johnson, Plaintiff, vs. L. R. French and — French, husband and wife; Geo. E. Quigley; S. Schupbach and Sarah Schupbach, husband and wife; W. O. Kappa and Florence Kappa, husband and wife; Emil Theilborn; H. G. Kemp, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution, judgment, order, decree, and order of sale issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled cause, to me directed and dated the 28th day of October, 1913, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the 22nd day of July, 1913, in favor of O. E. Johnson and against L. R. French and — French, husband and wife; Geo. E. Quigley; S. Schupbach and Sarah Schupbach, husband and wife; W. O. Kappa and Florence Kappa, husband and wife; Emil Theilborn; H. G. Kemp, the above named defendants, for the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the first day of November, 1911, and the further sum of one hundred and fifty (\$150) dollars as at-corney's fee, and the further sum of thirty (\$30) dollars as costs, the said judgment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court in Sherman county, Oregon, on the 28th day of October, 1913, and thereafter assigned by the said O. E. Johnson to W. L. Cooper, father of said O. E. Johnson, and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property, to-wit:

All of the south one half and northeast quarter of section thirty (30) and half (30) the southwest quarter of section twenty (20) and half (20) the west one half (30) the north west quarter and the south east quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty nine (29) and half (29) and section twenty (20) all in township two (2) north range eighteen (18) east of the Willamette meridian, county of Sherman state of Oregon, containing eight hundred (800) acres more or less according to the United States government survey thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment, order, decree and order of sale and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will on

Saturday, December 20th, 1913, at 9 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the County Court House at Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, sell at public auction (subject to redemption) to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the right, title, and interest which the within named defendants (or either of them) had on or after the 22nd day of July, 1913, the date of the judgment herein received or since that date had in and to the above described property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgment, order and decree, interest, costs and accruing costs.

J. O. McKean, Sheriff. Dated this 19th day of November, 1913. First issue November 21st, 1913. Last issue December 10th, 1913. 187

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.

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.

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HOTEL ALBERT

DARNIELLE BROS., Propriet