

# The Observer

MORO, OREGON.  
FRIDAY, January 9, 1913

## SUMMARY OF THE OREGON NEWS

### The Rapid Reader's Review of Recent Reports Rewritten

Portland postoffice receipts for 1912 were \$1,183,555.78, or a gain of \$75,061.32 over 1911.

"Belle Stebrecht," a bright pink rose of a hardy variety, may be chosen as the "Albany rose."

Dallas National bank at Dallas has filed application to become member of the new banking system.

Congressional action looking toward election of United States senators in Oregon will be unnecessary, states Senator Chamberlain, who says the Oregon law on the case is legal.

The Coos County Good Roads association will renew its campaign for a county bond issue for building permanent, hard-surface roads in the near future.

Unemployed men who come to Portland to seek work and free food at the hands of the city may be sent to the rockpile, if the plans of the mayor are carried out. No imposters will be permitted.

During the year 1912, the supreme court handed down 354 written opinions on motions and four dissenting opinions. Since the court was increased to seven judges the court has averaged nearly 39 opinions a month.

In attempting to rearrange the star routes in Oregon the postoffice department has met with many protests from localities which are threatened with a curtailment of the service to which they have been accustomed.

Senator Chamberlain predicts that the country is on the eve of a great business awakening. He says that the tariff problems and the currency question, being out of the way, makes the future clear for commercial progress.

The increase of deposits for the Portland postal savings bank for December over November was \$11,706, or an average of \$400 a day. The total deposits December 31 were \$908,631.

Colonel Charles H. Martin, U. S. A., retired, commander of the Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, held a New Year's reception to the officers under his command and the regiment, at the armory in Portland.

Congressman W. C. Hawley is trying to induce congress to follow out the suggestion of the Portland chamber of commerce to have an adequate Alaskan exhibit at the San Francisco exposition.

Paul Ord, deaf and blind, deliberately smashed a big plate glass window in the Meier & Frank store, Portland, because of disgust with the world in general. He broke the glass with a hammer and waited for the police to arrest him.

One of the largest inheritance taxes collected in Oregon will be that from the heirs of the late Asahel Bush, pioneer banker and journalist of Salem. The estate has been valued at \$2,000,000, and the inheritance tax will be about \$20,000.

On the initiative of the county court, Jackson county is overhauling its insurance policies. It has employed an expert who will investigate values on county property and seek to equalize the indemnity carried thereon on a more equitable basis.

At the request of Representative Hawley, the chief of engineers has instructed Major Morrow, engineer officer at Portland, to hasten his report on the further improvement of the mouth of the Stuslaw river, and telegraphic advices have been received saying that the supplementary report is on its way to Washington.

Senator Lane says that the new denatured alcohol legislation embodied in the Underwood tariff law is working satisfactorily. It annuls restrictions of the former law prohibiting farmers from manufacturing denatured alcohol from farm products without restriction.

City Engineer L. G. Hicks, of Roseburg, has been instructed by R. E. Clanton, state game and fish warden, to remodel the fishway in the South Umpqua river. The work will entail quite an expenditure, but will be the means of saving thousands of salmon which perish under the present conditions.

W. H. Lytle, secretary of the Oregon state livestock sanitary board, has notified Governor West that the board, after a conference with Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the state board of health, had voted to request the governor to issue a proclamation that rams and range bucks from other states be dipped twice after being brought into this state.

The total number of motor vehicle licenses issued in this state in 1912, according to the annual report of Secretary of State Olcott, was 13,957, and the number of chauffeurs receiving licenses was 1472. The fees aggregated \$56,873. In 1912, 10,165 motor vehicle licenses were issued, the fees totaling \$42,994.

By a vote of two to one the state printing board decided not to try to have abrogated the contract made by State Printer Harris with the allied printing trades, providing that only union men should be employed in the state printing department and that the union label be used upon state printed matter.

## 54 HOURS WORK A WEEK.

Limit For Women and Girls Under New Pennsylvania Law.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania's new woman's employment law is now in effect. The limit of hours of labor for women and girls is fifty-four a week, except in the home and on the farm. The new law prohibits the employment of women or girls for more than six consecutive days and not more than ten hours in any one day.

Forty-five minutes must be allowed for the midday meal and a rest period of the same length after continuous employment for six hours. Night employment is limited to telephone operators over eighteen and to managers, superintendents, clerks and stenographers.

The department of labor and industry, Commissioner Jackson says, will be reasonable and work to bring about the conditions required by the statute without entailing unnecessary hardship. The law will cause many changes in industrial and mercantile establishments. Its applicability to theatrical people will be worked out after advice from the attorney general's department.

## CLUBHOUSE FOR SERVANTS.

Mistresses Provide a Place For Them to Receive Their "Steadies."

Los Angeles, Cal.—The hired girl problem approached one step nearer solution in the announcement that the Friday Morning club, the largest woman's organization in Los Angeles, would establish a home club for domestics.

This home club, which is to be established in one of the most fashionable residence districts, is to be a little like a woman's club, but more like a man's. There will be opportunities for culture, of course, but there will be also places to eat and, more important still, parlors to entertain in.

Hired girls, therefore, when they join the club, need not be compelled to entertain their "steadies" in the kitchen.

## BOY SEVEN FEET TALL CAN'T FIND WORK

Abnormal Height Causes Lad Many Inconveniences.

New Orleans.—Only a "kid" and seven feet one and a quarter inches tall is J. Willis Kenelly. And he's still growing.

Mr. Kenelly, who is barely twenty years old, comes from Columbia, Marion county, Miss. When he went to Mississippi A. and M. college at the beginning of the year's term they barred him from football practice because the team quit the field in a body when he came out for "scrimmage work."

"Why, if a man tackles him he will fall halfway to the goal," argued the team. The coach, not wishing to take any undue advantage of opponents like that, decided that Kenelly could not play.

So when he left to go home again because they barred him from playing he took a day coach and sat up all night.

"What's the use of paying for a sleeper when they don't make the berth long enough for me to get into?" he said. He is having trouble obtaining work too. "My height is against me," he said.

Whenever Kenelly goes into a tailor shop in Columbia they get down the longest piece of cloth and start unrolling it.

"Yes, I was about the average size until I was seventeen years old, and then I got a good start and kept on growing."

Barney Lewis, who, it is alleged, robbed a Northeastern train about a year ago, came from the same county as Kenelly. "He isn't a small man either," said the giant. "I tell you they don't grow small in that county."

## WRITES UPSIDE DOWN.

Boy, Normal Otherwise, Signs and Figures Backward.

Huntington, W. Va.—Russell Baker, eight, has been attending school for two years and makes all his letters and figures upside down. He writes from left to right and sings his low notes high and his high notes low.

Dr. C. M. Hawes, accompanied by Dr. Lindsey Vinson, specialist in children's diseases, spent hours with the child endeavoring to find exactly what was wrong, but they confess themselves mystified. The only explanation they attempt is that the boy's mind and sight are as a camera's eye, in which everything looks upside down. The boy is perfectly normal and has no other defects.

## BEE STINGS HALT WEDDING.

Man Requires Medical Treatment Just Before the Ceremony.

Monroe, Miss.—Dr. R. H. Cranford while preparing for his wedding hitched his horse too near some beehives. The bees attacked the horse, and in unbalancing the animal Dr. Cranford was so severely stung that he became unconscious. The horse wrecked the buggy and probably will die. Dr. Cranford was revived by fellow physicians, and his marriage with Miss Lena Miller took place about an hour later.

Dr. Cranford is treasurer of the town and surgeon-physician for the New Orleans Northwestern railroad.

## An Exception.

Little Ethel—Mr. Rich, we're not all made of dust, are we? Mr. Rich (heavily)—Yes, my dear. Little Ethel (triumphantly)—Oh, well, you aren't, cos papa says you sprung from nothing.—London Punch.

## Second Hand Lover.

"Dobbs tells me he is a great lover of nature."  
"Yes, I don't know of any man who enjoys seeing the picture of a sylvan dell in a magazine more than Dobbs does."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## PRINCE KATSURA'S BRAIN HEAVY ONE

Comparison of That of Japanese Statesman and Others.

## TOTAL WEIGHT 1,600 GRAMS

Brain of Average Man Weighs Fifty Ounces—Imbeciles' Brains Very Heavy—Japanese Died of Cancer and Willied His Body to Scientists For Examination and Experiment.

Tokyo.—Dr. Nagayo's examination of the body of the late Prince Katsura discloses that the brain of that great Japanese statesman, who died Oct. 10, weighed slightly more than 1,600 grams. This is about 900 grams heavier than the brain of an average man. The Katsura brain weighed about 51.44 ounces. It was a little lighter than that of Bismarck.

The examination by Dr. Nagayo showed that Prince Katsura died of cancer, which had spread from his stomach to his liver. He was president of a Japanese society devoted to the



PRINCE KATSURA.

study of cancer, and he was dissected in accordance with his own request. The widow was present at the post-mortem. The surgeons addressed the spirit of the dead prince before and after the operation.

The brain weights of famous men have been as follows:

Turgeneff, Russian novelist, seventy-one ounces.

Dr. Abercrombie, Scotch physician, sixty-three ounces.

General R. F. Butler, American soldier, sixty-two ounces.

Thackeray, novelist; Cuvier, naturalist; Jeffreys, English judge, fifty-four to fifty-eight and six-tenths ounces.

Napoleon, Daniel Webster, Agassiz, American naturalist, fifty to fifty-three and six-tenths ounces.

Average man (estimated by Dr. Austin Flint of New York in his "Physiology"), fifty and two-tenths ounces.

Average boy of seven, forty-five and nine-tenths ounces.

Leon Gambetta, great French statesman, forty and nine-tenths ounces.

Imbeciles' brains may weigh over seventy ounces. One such, a Russian, had a brain of seventy-eight ounces.

## BONDS OF RECLUSE FOUND.

Are Contained in Small Safe in the Rear of Pawnshop.

Fort Scott, Kan.—More than \$30,000 in government bonds and other securities was found in the small room of a pawnshop in the negro district of this city, where Thomas Lahey, a recluse, lived many years. Lahey dropped dead the other day.

He was known to own thirty-three cheap dwellings and had no patience with the talk of the high cost of living, boasting that he was living on \$1.50 a week.

His brother, John Lahey of Arma, Kan., retained a lawyer and together they broke into the safe. Another brother of Lahey lives somewhere in California, and three sisters, whose addresses are unknown, lived in Pennsylvania when last heard from. Search is now being made for a large amount of gold Lahey is supposed to have hoarded.

## LOST HORSE TURNS WILD.

Animal Atray in the Woods For Months Shy as a Deer.

Ishepeming, Mich.—Clarence Dawson and Bert Walker, Ishepeming men, have recovered a horse that had broken away from them in the wilderness twenty miles from the city early last spring, when they were on a fishing trip.

A homesteader saw the horse a few days ago and notified the owners. The horse was as wild as a deer and was corralled with difficulty.

The men had never expected to see the animal again. They believed it had been devoured by wolves or had strayed many miles from the district.

## Fairly Warned.

"I believe in calling a spade a spade," declared the stranger.  
"It is mighty dangerous to call one card of any other suit if you sit in a game around here," warned the native.—Buffalo Express.

## Deceitful.

Burglar (who is suddenly interrupted by the owner of house)—Well, if that isn't the limit! What do you mean by writing on your door, "Out of town until Sunday"?—Pilegande Blatter.

## PLANS FEDERAL UNIVERSITY.

Dr. James to Ask Congress For an Appropriation of \$500,000.

Urbana, Ill.—The establishment of one great institution of learning for students from all sections of the United States on the order of the universities of Berlin and Paris is the plan of Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois.

Dr. James is now at work on a bill which will be introduced at the next session of congress providing for such a school. It would be located in Washington, and rates of tuition would be arranged so that it would be a great

democratic school, where the son of the poor man would have equal rights with the wealthy.

It is proposed in the bill, now being framed, that the college should be governed by a board of trustees selected by the president of the United States, and it would be under the control of congress to a greater or less extent. An advisory board consisting of one delegate from each state in the Union would meet and form a definite policy for the institution.

An appropriation of \$500,000 to cover the cost of preliminary arrangements and other details will be embodied in the bill which Dr. James is now preparing.

Such an idea as this has never been attempted in this country, although abroad the large universities, which get their students from all over the countries, have proved most successful. The progress of the bill in congress and the efforts of the Illinois teacher will be watched with marked interest in all sections of the United States.



DR. EDMUND J. JAMES.

How the Term Originated. Adam was out one night after Eve thought he should have got home, and she cried.

He went to work without kissing her next morning, and she cried.

He told her once that her cooking wasn't as good as his mother's would have been if he had had a mother, and she cried.

He let their first wedding anniversary slide by without noticing it, and she cried.

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Then Adam said to himself: "Now I understand what the poets mean when they say 'deary Eve.'"—Judge.

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Tips For Tennis Players. One of the faults of the inexperienced doubles player which is most persistent is standing still. This is one of those necessities in doubles that are often overlooked. But no partner can do justice to his team unless he moves after every shot to the center of the angle of the return. In other words, both men must constantly change their positions, moving back and forth toward one side or the other, according to where they have sent the ball. If the net man has volleyed deep into the right hand corner both players move across to the right. The right hand player thereby protects the shot down his own side line, and the left hand player protects the cross court shot down the central diagonal of the court.—Outing.

Dangers of a Cold. Do you know that of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the colds themselves that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that they so often lead to. For that reason every cold should be gotten rid of with the least possible delay. To accomplish this you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy of great help to you. It loosens a cold, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration and enables the system to throw off the cold. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Snapdragon and Halloween. Many of our Halloween customs come to us from England and Scotland, and a most popular one is called the "snapdragon," which is brought in when refreshments are served, generally at the last before leaving the table. The lights are all turned out and the platter containing the snapdragon is brought in. Why it is thus named I know not, but it is made this way: Place large table raisins quite closely and evenly on the platter, sprinkle with salt and cover with good alcohol. Just before bringing in light the alcohol and a most ghastly greenish white light will be the result. Pass it around the table, and each guest is to try to grab a raisin from the flame. Now, don't ask me why and wherefore regarding this strange custom, for I do not know; only, my earliest recollections of a Halloween party, and I regret to say that it is many years ago, we had a snapdragon, and an English lady told me how to make it. Sometimes ghost stories are told while the dragon burns on the table.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Goats and Stage Animals. Goethe severed his connection with the Weimar theater owing to the appearance of an animal on the stage. For twenty-seven years he ruled there as a despotic director. "The direction," he wrote to his chief assistant, "acts according to its own views and not in the least according to the demands of the public. Once for all understand that the public must be controlled." When at length he forbade any expressions of approval or disapproval on the part of his public only the court and the theater.

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Finding a Grave With an Egg. The Mautzse, a little known tribe in Asia, are very superstitious about death and will not bury a man until they have first tested the ground with an egg. This operation is very curious. While the body is being prepared for burial a number of Mautzse, including the immediate relatives of the deceased, go out to the appointed spot bearing a large basket of eggs. Snapping down one of the nutties lets an egg drop softly on the ground. If it breaks it is considered an ill omen, and another spot is selected. In this way the party often wanders about for hours, breaking eggs over the ground until they finally strike a place where the shell does not crack.

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Bluff—I understand old Grimley cut his son off with a shilling. Gruff—Worse than that. Bluff—How so? Gruff—He cut him off with a shilling and the family motorcar.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Comedian's Unhappy Lot. "Don't you," she asked the comedian, "often find it irksome to make people laugh?"

"Yes," he sadly replied. "Frequently it is so irksome that I don't do it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Excellent for Stomach Trouble. "Chamberlain's Tablets are just what for stomach trouble," writes Mrs. G. C. Dunn, Arnold, Pa. "I was bothered with this complaint for some time and frequently had bilious attacks. Chamberlain's Tablets afforded me great relief from the first, and since taking one bottle of them I feel like a different person." For sale by all dealers.—Advertiser.

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