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HOOD RIVER APPLES

An opportunity for any one
wishing Hood River apples

Prices very reasonable on all grades.
Grown in my own orchard

80 cents to \$1.50, f.o.b. Hood River

I am going to Hood River soon and would like to make up a
carload before leaving. For particulars write or see

W. F. JACKSON, Moro, Oregon

A Frank Talk with the Voters of Eastern and Central Oregon



William Hanley

Eastern and Central
Oregon have been want-
ing and needing a United
States Senator for a long
time.

A Senator at Washing-
ton who would work for
their interests and would
get something for the great,
big undeveloped interior
of Oregon.

Who would protect
their wool and farm prod-
ucts; get Federal money
for irrigation and roads, and bring in people to occupy
the land.

Who would collect some of the debts of Oregon
already long overdue, like the \$8,000,000 due Oregon's
irrigation fund.

I want to talk frankly to the people of Eastern and
Central Oregon.

NOVEMBER 3rd will be your opportunity to elect
such a man.

You All Know William Hanley.

Most of you call him "Bill."

It's about time that you people of Eastern and
Central Oregon were waking up to your interests,
abandoning party squabbles and party prejudices, and
ELECTING YOUR MAN TO THE UNITED
STATES SENATE.

It's about time to stop electing bankers and lawyers
to the United States Senate.

Why not elect your own man? The man you know,
a farmer and a stockman.

A man who knows your needs and is your friend.
A doer and a getter.

"BILL" HANLEY.

Isn't it the wise thing to do?

Please think it over and talk it over with your friends
and neighbors.

Read his platform.

If you want a seat on the Hanley bandwagon, please
write me.

CLARKE LEITER,
Campaign Manager
1404 Yoon Building
Portland, Oregon

(Paid Advertisement by Hanley Campaign Committee, Clarke Leiter, Manager.)

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.

FRIDAY September 18, 1914

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

C. L. IRELAND, Manager.



If you do not read The Observer, why
not?

We would like to have you take it, and
we know it would be profitable to you to
become a subscriber. We send it two
years for \$2.50; one year \$1.50; 12¢ a
month isn't much. Try it. Order by
postal card, and pay for it when you can.

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 sub-
scriber has "Moved" settle the bill of a
delinquent.

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

At any time when 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.

The price of The Observer is \$1.50 per
year, 75 cents for six months, 50 cents for
four months—but if paid in advance we
accept \$2.50 in full for 2 years. Shorter
terms than one year 12¢ cents per month.

A Blue Mark here will answer an in-
quiry, when entered upon our calendar,
giving the date of the paper as the date at
which your current subscription expires.

Good Reasons for Feeding Ensilage.

Modern farms are not com-
pletely equipped unless they have
silos, according to Professor R.
R. Graves, head of the O. A. C.
dairy department. Twelve rea-
sons why this is so are as follows:

1. Every ration needs some
succulent feed.

2. Corn silage is probably the
cheapest succulent feed that can
be had.

3. An acre of corn can be
placed in the silo at less cost than
that of harvesting an acre of roots
or kale.

4. A ton of corn silage con-
tains more food nutrients than a
ton of roots or kale.

5. Silage can be made in weath-
er that is unfit for making hay,
since the crop is never too wet to
put into a silo.

6. Many crops will be saved
and utilized for feed that would
otherwise have been a total loss
because of unfavorable weather
for handling the crop as hay.

7. More feed can be stored in
a given space in the form of silage
than in that of hay or fodder.

8. A well filled silo is a guar-
antee against shrinkage of milk
when pastures dry up.

9. Silage can be used for sup-
plementing pastures more econ-
omically than soiling crops, be-
cause less labor is required and
the feed is more palatable.

10. More stock can be kept on
a given area of land when silage
is the basis of the ration.

11. Silage has a beneficial ef-
fect on the digestive organs.

12. With the silo full a good,
palatable feed is always on hand
regardless of how bad the weather
is or how busy men and teams are
at field work.

The state road being constructed
from Biggs south to a junction
with the main roads of Sherman
county seems to be very near
completion, only two sections, as
seen from the train, are yet in
need of work. In a conversation
with Governor Oswald West in
Portland last week, the Observer
manager was told that the inten-
tion of the state was to have two
ways of approaching the river,
one in high water over the rail-
road track at grade and the other
under the steel railroad bridge
during low water. Governor West
also said that it was the intention
of "Sam" Hill to operate a free
ferry between the north and south
sides of the Columbia, and that
eventually this road would be the
main traveled highway between
all Washington and British Col-
umbia points and California by
way of central Oregon and the
use of automobiles.

Every unnecessary initiative law
enacted by the people that inter-
feres with industries lessens chances
of employment and keeps capital
out of Oregon, thereby affecting
the prosperity of every individual
in the state.

The nation that forgets its past
will never have much of a future.

Alfalfa Seed.

Specialists of the agricultural
department have been investigat-
ing the comparative merits of dif-
ferent kinds of alfalfa seeds and
have reached the conclusion that
there is nothing to recommend
the Turkestan variety for general
use in this country. The investi-
gators, however, are careful to
distinguish between commercial
Turkestan alfalfa and special
strains that have been developed
from certain introductions of seed
from Turkestan. Valuable vari-
eties of alfalfas unquestionably ex-
ist in central Asia, but these are at
present only fitted for use in ex-
perimental work in breeding.

At the present time approxi-
mately one-fifth of the alfalfa seed
used in the United States is im-
ported. Of this quantity practi-
cally all—95 per cent in the last
twelve months—comes from Rus-
sian Turkestan. In the European
market commercial Turkestan is
the cheapest seed available; in this
country its wholesale price is less
than that of domestic seed. In
spite of this fact, however, a mis-
taken belief in its superior quali-
ties has resulted in raising its re-
tail price to a point above that of
domestic seed. No such prefer-
ence is shown in the alfalfa grow-
ing regions of Europe. There
French seed is commonly consid-
ered the best, with Italian ranking
next and Turkestan last. Under
these circumstances very little
French and Italian seed finds its
way to the United States, the bulk
of the importations being, as al-
ready stated, the cheap commercial
Turkestan.

Try L. W. Ross' chocolate ice
cream soda.

THE LIFE CAREER

Choosing in youth should invariably be
directed to prepare a person in the best way
for the best permanent occupation for which
he is capable.—President C. W. Eliot.

This is the Mission of the
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Forty-sixth School Year Opens
SEPTEMBER 15th, 1914

Write for illustrated 100-page book-
let, "THE LIFE CAREER" and for Cata-
log containing full information.

Degree Courses—AGRICULTURE:
Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Hus-
bandry, Forestry, Horticulture, Irrigation,
Landscape Gardening, Poultry Husbandry,
Ranching, Farm Management, Home Eco-
nomics, Domestic Science, Domestic Art,
Engineering, Electrical, Irrigation,
Highway, Mechanical, Chemical, Mining,
Ceramics, Commercial Pharmacy,
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Vocational Courses—Agriculture, Dairy-
ing, Home Making, Course, Industrial
Arts, Forestry, Business Short Course.
School of Music—Piano, String, Band,
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Farmers Business Course by Mail Free.
Address: THE REGISTRAR,
Box 133, Corvallis, Oregon

SUMMER EXCURSION SEASON

Closes September 30, 1914

The opportunity to go east
during 1914 at
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES
will soon have passed

Now is the best time of the
year to enjoy an Eastern trip.

GO VIA THE

Oregon-Washington Railroad
& Navigation Co.

U. P. R. R. TO O. S. L.

Denver	\$ 55.00
Omaha	60.00
St. Louis	70.00
Chicago	72.50
New York	108.50

Equally reduced fares
to other cities

GOING LIMIT, 15 DAYS

RETURN LIMIT, OCTOBER 31

Information, tickets and reser-
vations upon application any
agent O-W. R. & N. Co.



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blood, fresh, healthy, preferred by
cattle raisers because they pre-
vent, when other remedies fail,
cattle from bleeding and sometimes
fatal. 10-cent price. Bleeding Pills \$1.00
20-cent price. Bleeding Pills \$2.00
50-cent price. Bleeding Pills \$4.00
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The superiority of Cattle's products is due to over 10
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Bright, Bryant & Ellis.

Attorneys-at-Law

offices at

The Dalles and Moro, Ore.

C. M. Huddleston

Attorney at Law

Wasco, Oregon

Home of Tum-a-Lumber



For the bene-
fit of our cus-
tomers who
are unable to
secure the
services of
local archi-
tects we have
an Engineer-
ing Depart-
ment which
will furnish

Free Plans and Specifications

For Homes, Barns, Silos,
Milk Houses, Septic Tanks,
Small Schools and Churches,
Mill Work, including High Class
Show Cases, Furniture, Store Fronts

OUR FREE PLAN BOOK (example shown
above) contains over one hundred designs of
Northwest houses and barns. Ask to see it

1 car R. S. lump, 1 car R. S. egg coal just
arrived. 3000 18-inch and 21-inch cedar
Posts. Cement, plaster and brick in stock

See H. U. Martin about it
At the Home of Tum-a-Lumber

Bleeding Kansas Still Bleeds!

A steady stream of money—the life-blood of a state
—pours from "model prohibition" Kansas
into License states!

The Topeka State Journal, a supporter of Prohibition, on July
8, 1913, published the statement that approximately
1,500,000 QUARTS OF LIQUOR
were legally shipped into the state of Kansas each year.
Kansas got no revenue—other states got the money!

Should we place Oregon near the bottom with Kansas?

Prohibitionists like to talk about
Kansas. They say it has been
dry for 34 years and has made a
record.
**Has it? Kansas Prohibition is
what sent Carrie Nation on the
warpath with her hatchet. It
was in Topeka, Kansas, that
Mrs. Nation opened her home
for the wives of men who got
drunk on Kansas Prohibition
liquor.**
Yet Prohibitionists tell us that as
the capital city of dry Kansas,
Topeka is a model.
Rev. Robert Gordon, pastor of the
First Baptist Church, Topeka,
who has been a Prohibitionist
all his life, said from his pulpit:
"There are 140 joints in Topeka
where intoxicating liquor is
sold."
To prove it, he went out and bought
a keg of beer, two cases of bot-
tled beer, a suitcase full of white-
key, and all the gin and wine he
could carry.
**That is what the Prohibitionists
themselves tell us about Kansas.**

Dry Kansas ranks 32nd in per
capita bank resources.
Dry Kansas ranks 43rd in per
capita savings bank deposits.
Dry Kansas has more inmates
in her prisons in proportion to
population than 24 other states.
Dry Kansas has a greater prop-
ortion of feeble-minded than
26 other states.
Dry Kansas has a greater prop-
ortion of homicides annually
than 22 other states.
(Figures from U. S. Census, Federal or
other Official Reports)

Government statistics show that
Dry Kansas has the lowest
church enrollment of the North
Central States. Only 28.4 per
cent of her population is en-
rolled as church membership.
Wisconsin, a wet state in the North
Central group, has a church roll
of 44.3 per cent.
Dry Kansas buys great quantities of
Bitters and Home Remedies.
Government reports show these
nostroms contain an average of
35 to 40 per cent alcohol.
Analysis of a favorite "nerve
tonic" showed two grains of
opium and 75 per cent of grain
alcohol to each fluid ounce.
Patent medicines are always popu-
lar in dry states; above is the
reason.
Do you, as a loyal Oregonian,
want to see your state held up
like this to the nation's scorn?

Records of County Clerks, Express Companies and Railroads in Kansas
show that Kansas consumes just as much liquor under Prohibition as
it did when it had legally licensed saloons. The state now gets no
public revenue from this liquor. The "blind-pig" and the "boot-legger"
have taken the place of the regulated saloon and ply their illicit trade
in alleys and under cover of darkness.

Defeat of Prohibition will not change the present Home Rule or Local Option Law

VOTE 333 X NO

(Paid Advertisement—Taxpayers and Wage Earners' League, Portland, Oregon)