

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.

Official Paper for Sherman County.

FRIDAY, July 16, 1915

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C. L. IRELAND, Manager.

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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 in advance. Try it. Order by postal card, and pay for it when you can.

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Church and Society notices FREE, except 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 inquiry, when entered upon our calendar, giving the date of the paper at the date at which your current subscription expires.

State to Refund Fees.

Under the present law, no public auction sale of dairy animals or animals intended for breeding purposes, shall be held, except under the process of court, unless such animals have, within twelve months prior to such sale, been submitted to tuberculin test by a qualified veterinarian. The fine for violation of this law is no less than \$50 and no more than \$250. Formerly the fees for testing had to be paid by the owner, and such is yet the case, but Dr. Theo. Beletski, veterinarian at Wasco, is in receipt of a letter from the Oregon Livestock Sanitary Board which notifies him that, in future, such fees will be returned to the owner by the board if the examination and testing was made by an approved and qualified veterinarian.

A Star Legend.

Ursa Major, the Great Bear, as the constellation has been known, in widely separated parts of the world, has many interesting stories connected with it. One is the Indian legend of the bear and the hunters. As pictured by the red men, the bowl of the dipper is the bear, and the stars in the handle are some of the hunters in pursuit. In the spring the bear comes out of the den in the hills, and the chase begins. All summer it continues until at last in the autumn the bear is wounded and falls so close to the earth that its body drags along the horizon, tinting the leaves with its blood soon after sunset. Throughout the early hours of the winter evening the bear lies seen beneath the pole by the imaginative red men of the north.—Lattimer J. Wilson in Southern Woman's Magazine.

Victor Emmanuel's Mustache.

The first ruler of United Italy allowed his mustache to attain such a length that in his later years he would never eat anything at a public banquet. When taking food he was obliged to tie the ends of the mustache behind his head, and he would not appear in this undignified attitude in front of people not belonging to his circle of intimacy. After a visit he paid to England, Harriet, duchess of Sutherland, wrote: "Victor Emmanuel is the only knight of the garter I have ever seen who looks as if he would certainly have the best of it with the dragon." So evidently he had acquired the wish for look of ferocity.—London Chronicle.

More Business Men Entertain.

Moro and adjacent Sherman county was favored Monday by a visit from President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College and Jefferson Myers, member of the Board of Regents, accompanied by Mrs. Myers and Addison Bennet. After the party had inspected the Experiment Farm they were taken by auto on a tour of the surrounding country. Arrangements had been made to entertain the party by means of an informal banquet at the Hotel Moro at which 35 plates were placed.

President Kerr was greatly pleased with the after dinner remarks of the various speakers. He was materially interested as to whether the Experiment Farm had its influence on the agricultural methods of the county; he brightened perceptibly when informed by a speaker that discing before plowing was now practiced by 75 per cent of the farmers; he smiled when another speaker said it was considered that failures at the experiment farm were worth, sometimes, more than a success.

President Kerr gave facts, data and figures as to what the College was doing for Oregon, in a talk of some length. Jefferson Myers gave his views, as to the work the College was doing with the seven experiment farms of the state that are managed by the O. A. C.

E. D. McKee, E. E. Kaseburg and W. M. Barnett, were present from Wasco; L. L. Peetz and W. B. Johnston were present from outside Moro. There were others all would have been pleased to have present, but time was too short to reach them.

FAD OF THE MONOCLE.

It was introduced by a Dutch Dandy, Jonkheer Broels.

One of the interesting things written about the monocle is that the fashion was introduced at the congress of Vienna, the congress which remade the map of Europe. Sir Horace Rumbold, in writing on the subject of the origin of odd fashions and customs, said that a Dutch exquisite, Jonkheer Broels, was the first man to wear a monocle and showed the then brand new fad to the diplomats and others assembled at the congress of Vienna. After that introduction the fad spread to all parts of Europe, but took its deepest hold on certain members of the English well to do classes.

Toward the end of the first quarter of the nineteenth century the fad of wearing the monocle had become so popular that the writer of a book on the care of the eyes and preservation of the vision inveighed against it. The name of that writer was Dr. Kitchener, and in 1823 he published "Economy of the Eyes." Among many adverse references to the monocle he wrote: "A single glass, set in a smart ring, is often used by trinket fanciers for fashion's sake. These folks have not the least defect in their sight and are not aware of the mischievous consequences of such irritation."—Washington Star.

Java Breadfruit. Jack trees, another name for breadfruit, grow wild in Java. The trees are very straight and have trunks rising to nearly fifty feet. The fruit is thirty inches long and twelve inches broad, the weight often reaching 120 pounds. The flesh of the fruit is delicious, and the oily seeds are eaten roasted. The wood is a beautiful yellow in color and is hard enough to be used for furniture and cabinet work. When struck it gives a very clear note; hence bells are made of it, and pieces of the wood are also used by watchmen on mountains for giving signals.

Seven Days. "Well, George," said William as they met in the street, "how is Arthur going on now?" "Oh, much better," replied George. "He has been in the country for seven days to regain his strength." "That's funny! I should have thought seven days in the country would have made one week."—New York Journal.

What the Tum-A-Lum Method Means to You.

You've often wished you had a friend or a relative in the lumber business to help you and give you counsel when you get ready to build. You have spent a good deal of time going through magazines and farm papers looking for suggestions to help you solve the problem of getting just the right building for your needs at the right price.

It is easy to get this very building when you build by the Tum-A-Lum Method.

Our Service Department cuts out all waste with its Material Saving Lists. Your lumber is all used in the building.

We own no mills and are therefore not a "dumping place" for any undesirable surplus. We buy from the best markets of the world. Their output comes to our yard without one cent of added selling cost—you pay the one right price for your lumber.

The result is that you get the best possible building for the lowest cost.

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'See H. U. MARTIN about it'

The Home of "Tum-A-Lumber." The Place for "Tum-A-Lump."

Cottage Sash and Screen Doors. Windows to fill your every want. Header and Combine Lumber in Stock.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Company

Judge Hoke of Sandy Bend
By M. QUAD
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When the court at Sandy Bend had been opened in due and legal form Judge Hoke assumed what he considered a proper judicial dignity and said:

"This is a case such as we have never had before, but we think we can straighten out the kinks and do justice to all. Three days ago that red-headed critter over there, who calls himself Tom Jones, come humpin' down the trail from Big Bend to ask if there was any law in this county and to holler for justice. He had a wife up at that Big Bend. He went home one evening to find that she had shipped with another man. The name of that man was Abe Skinner, and that's him over there with the broken nose."

"What generally happens out yere in this land o' gold and hard times when our wife runs away? If we ain't mighty glad of it, which we mostly be, we get on to her tracks and foller 'em till we overtake her. If she's alone we take her by the ear and lead her back. If she's with a critter we pop him over. That ain't no law in the case, but the custom is purty well known. The man who steals another man's wife expects to be popped by the injured husband, and he likewise expects to pop that same injured husband if he gets the chance."

"Tom Jones didn't persoo. That was the broad trail before him, and he had guns and knives and a boss, but he hadn't the sand. He jest comes a humpin' down yere to holler for the law and shirk fur justice and to git all men, includin' this court, down on him fur his doggoneness. His wife, who ar' that female over there with a mouth as big as a bar'l, had gone off with Abe Skinner as aforesaid and had him headed for this very camp. As they files from Big Bend they meets up with Jim Hope, who's the cuss over there with the game leg and one eye gone. Jim be stops 'em and sez:

"Abe Skinner, what you got that?" "A female." "Who is she?" "Tom Jones' wife." "And what you a-doin' with her?" "A-runnin' away to Sandy Bend." "Then you needn't go no further. I've been wantin' a wife fur the last six months, and I reckon I'll take her off your hands!" "Waal," continued his honor, "Jim Hope be had his gun plump on Abe Skinner and his finger on the trigger, and Abe had to give in. This yere court can't turn that the woman objected to the change. On the contrary, there is evidence that she didn't keener continental, as Jim Hope is a better lookin' critter than Abe Skinner. The couple heads this way by the trail, while Abe Skinner takes a short cut and arrives fustly and comes to me to yell fur justice. There's two fellers yellin' fur justice and a third one with the woman. The woman gits yere in due time, along with Jim Hope, and over by the creek they meets Joe Scott, who stops to say:

"Jim Hope, I was jest goin' out to hunt fur one?" "What you mean?" "I want a female woman fur a wife, and you gitt down on Jim and he had to give the woman up. This court can't turn that she shed a tear or did any kinkin', but Jim be comes whoopin' down to me and wants law and justice and all that. That makes three of 'em a-wantin', and so I tells the constable to arrest Joe and the woman. Yere's four men and one woman, and the law pees to be purty badly tangled up. Fustly, Tom Jones, is this woman your wife?" "Sartin she is," answered Tom.

"If you got the documents to prove it?" "No, but I married her in the Injun Territory a year ago." "Waal, this court has gotta be do with the Injun Territory, and that means you ain't stand here unless the woman says she is. Mrs. Jones, as I will call you, what is she run away from Tom?" "Got tired of him," replied the woman.

"Do you prefer Jim Hope or Joe Scott?"

"I ain't pertikler." "That makes the case easier. Hank Williams stand up."

Hank stood up and proved to be a middle aged man of decent appearance.

"Hank, d'ye want a wife?" asked the court.

"I dew," was the reply. "Then I'll marry ye to this woman."

"Hank Williams, will ye take this deluded woman to be yer lawful wife?" "You bet!"

"And will ye cherish and defend her and keep all the other critters off?" "I will."

"Mrs. Jones, ye hear what the critter sez. Ye may be married, and ye may not be, but this court ain't a-goin' to run any chances of any future rows and killin's. Will ye take Hank for better or worse?"

"Reckon so." "And will do yer best?" "Yes."

"Then fine hands. I pronounce ye man and wife, and durn my hide, which ar' the hide of this court, I'll turn out and help hunt down any human critter as tries to come between you and Hank!"

I now consider that justice has been done to all hands and all around, and it only remains fur the happy bridegroom to herd the procession to my saloon and treat all hands over the happy event, and that won't be no ill feeling and nuthin' to find fault with."

GUNPOWDER PLANTS.

Many Precautions Must Be Taken to Avoid Accidents.

Workers in gunpowder plants whenever a storm comes up adjourn to the watch houses surrounding the plant proper and enjoy themselves till the storm is over.

Lightning is not the only danger dreaded at gunpowder plants, however. Metal is dreaded—its hard surface may cause explosions—and hence on the workmen's clothes the buttons must all be of bone.

The workmen's clothes must be pocketless so that they may not carry matches or knives, and a workman, no matter how dandified his tastes, must not wear turned up trousers since in turnups grit is harbored, and grit in a gunpowder mill is as dangerous almost as fire.

In all the buildings of these plants not a nail head or any sort of iron material is exposed. The roofs, too, are made very slight, so that in the event of an explosion they will blow off easily. The doors all open outward to make escape easy, and the plant is usually surrounded with a stream of water, into which the hands are trained to dive at the first sign of danger.—Cincinnati Commercial Enquirer.

Politeness of Tokyo Tradesman. It is nice to know in these days of lost reputations that oriental hospitality, at any rate, shows no sign of decadence. A correspondent has come across the following announcement in a tailor's shop in Tokyo:

"Respectable ladies and gentlemen may come here to have fits."—London Spectator.

Taking a Tip. Houseman—If I'd known you were going to drop in on us so unexpectedly we would have had a better dinner.

Horton—Don't mention it, old man. But next time I'll be sure and let you know.—London Answers.

Many a man finds out too late that he cannot hide anything from his own conscience.—Pitt.

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Rivals. "What can you boast of?" asked Mrs. Blinks. "I have a brother who's a banister of the law." "Hub!" snorted Mrs. Jinks. "What of it? My father was a coridor in the navy."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman county. In the matter of the estate of John H. Landry, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order heretofore made and entered in said court in said matter on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, the undersigned will on and after Saturday, August 7th, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day at the law offices of Bright, Bryant & Ellis, in Moro, Oregon, proceed to sell at private sale, for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the following described real estate situated within the City of Moro, in said County and State, to-wit:

Lots two (2) and three (3) and the half of lots four (4) lying adjacent to lot three (3) and fractional lot one (1) of block seven (7) of the original town, now city, of Moro, Oregon, and fractional lot one (1) of block seven (7) of Barnums addition to said city, together with the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1915. Sarah E. Landry, administratrix. Bright, Bryant & Ellis, Moro, Oregon, Attorneys for administratrix.

Citation.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman county. In the matter of the estate of William Currie, deceased.

To John Bosomworth, Elizabeth Main, John A. Bosomworth, Robert Currie Bosomworth, James Samuel Bosomworth, Charles Robb Bosomworth, Rebecca Groff, and Janet Bosomworth, heirs at-law of said deceased, and to each and all of you, greeting:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you and each and all of you are hereby notified, cited and required to be and appear in the above entitled court in the above entitled matter on Saturday, the 14th day of August, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, then and there to show cause, if any there be; why the petition of L. Barnum, the administrator, filed herein, for an order of sale and order of sale as prayed for, should not be granted, and the following described lands sold at private sale, in the manner provided by law, not less than half of purchase price to be paid in cash, balance to be secured by note and mortgage on the property, bearing not less than eight per cent per annum interest, payable within a reasonable time, all subject to the confirmation of the court to-wit:

The north half of northeast quarter (n/2 ne/4) of section six (6) in township three (3) south, range eighteen (18) east of Willamette meridian, containing seven (7) and eighty-eight (88) hundredths acres more or less, according to government survey, said tracts being more particularly described as lots numbered one (1) and two (2) of said section six (6) in said township and range, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining.

Witness the Hon. Fred Kruosov, judge of the said court and the seal of said court this 7th day of July, A. D. 1915.

LS July, A. D. 1915. F. P. Pherson, clerk. Bright, Bryant & Ellis, Moro, Oregon, Attorneys for Administrator.

J. R. Morgan Dentist

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1st to 15th of each month.

WASCO, OREGON

16th to 30th of each month.

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Physician and Surgeon.
Moro, Oregon.
Office in residence.

Grover J. Duffey

Lawyer.
Office with W. H. Ragsdale
MORO - OREGON.

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Bright, Bryant & Ellis.
Attorneys-at-Law
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Lime, Plaster, Cement, Builders Supplies, Lumber, Wood, Coal, Cedar Posts, and Hay.

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WHEN YOU TRAVEL BY AUTO AND VISIT THE DALLES STORE YOUR CAR

In the concrete, recently completed, tully equipped, roomy garage of Walther-Williams Company. Competent workman always ready to help you in any way they can at least expense to you. For any service rendered the charge will always be reasonable.

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Portland, Oregon.
Eastern Oregon Headquarters.
Positively in a centrally located Fifth St. cars pass the doors every few minutes.
Popular Priced Restaurant
European Plan. Rates \$1.00 and up
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DARNIELLE BROS., Proprietors
The Dalles, Oregon
Headquarters for our Sherman County friends; prices reasonable; first class restaurant with the hotel.
Two Blocks From New Depot
FREE AUTO BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS


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Grass Valley, Oregon.
Entirely new, convenient to business. Clean beds, and table the best the market will afford. Prices reasonable. Commercial trade solicited.
CONDUCTED ON THE BEST PRINCIPLES.

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Nearest Hotel to Business Center, Bank and Depot. Courteous Treatment, Clean Beds and Table the best the market will afford.
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SAVES—
NEARLY THE WHOLE WORLD IS AT WAR NOW AND MORE PEOPLE ARE BEING MARRIED EVERY DAY—

A BASEBALL PLAYER IS NEVER A HERO TOMORROW!
IM QUAD THE WORLD IS 24,000 MILES LONG.

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
This is Hall's Family Pills for constipation.