

Better Freight Service

NO CHANGE IN FREIGHT RATES

We have made an arrangement whereby freight through the Auto Freight Terminal at Portland and The Dalles Truck Line Inc. between Portland and The Dalles. This releases our trucks that were handling the business out of Portland and also permits us to better serve our Sherman county patrons.

DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE

Route freight out of Portland from the Auto Freight Terminal, East Water and Yamhill streets, care of The Dalles Truck Line Inc. assuring day light delivery to all points in Sherman county territory.

Gilpin Truck Line

212 Federal Street. Phone 107
The Dalles, Oregon

Stable Business Also Means Prosperity For All

In an address concerning the mythical "power trust" Dean W. Malott of Harvard defended the modern trend toward consolidation and said:

"The big corporation stands for stability and permanence, rather than for rapid and immediate profits. The large corporations are no longer controlled by a few men, nor by bankers. The ownership shares are scattered throughout the land.

"It is easy for one man, in a little shop around the corner, to engage in sharp practices. It is far different in a corporation where the individual executive is surrounded by associates whose respect and trust are necessary to his existence."

Radical attacks on the great electric utilities are a form of modern bush-whacking. We live in an age so prosperous, progressive and swift moving that the peanut stand methods of the past are entirely out of key with our civilization.

Modern public utilities are great because they represent the money and the needs of the millions of our citizens. They are adequately regulated by governmental bodies whose job it is to see that both the company and the public receive fair treatment. And they have provided the nation with the world's highest standards of electric service at an amazingly low cost.

Until the millennium is reached, we will go on progressing as we have in the past, secure in the knowledge that private business on a large scale is a social and economic necessity and that general and personal prosperity is dependent on corporate prosperity.

IN MEMORIAM

HENRY SCHADEWITZ

Henry Schadewitz, retired wheat farmer and resident of Sherman county since 1884, died early Friday in The Dalles at Mid-Columbia hospital at the age of 71 years. He had lived in The Dalles since his retiring from active farm work, ten years ago.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the American Legion hall in Kent under the direction of the Crandall Undertaking Co. Rev. John Seethoff, pastor of Moro Methodist church, preaching the sermon. Interment was in the Kent cemetery.

Mr. Schadewitz was born in Rochester, N. Y., of German parents, September 15, 1857. He came with his parents to California when only a few months of age moving from there to Oregon in 1884. In 1892 he went back to California and was married in Jackson, Amador county, to Miss Emma May Parks. They returned at once to Sherman county.

He was an extensive wheat farmer living three miles west of where Kent is now located. For many years he conducted the only United States postoffice, on his farm, between the towns of Grass Valley and Antelope. Surviving are his widow, five children, Carl H., and Louis M., of Kent; Mrs. Olive M. Barnett of Clem, Mrs. Lola M. Barnett of Grass Valley, and Melvin R. of Moro, and two brothers, Louis and Charles of Kent, Oregon.

THEODORE KASEBERG

Funeral services were conducted at the Miller & Tracy funeral chapel in Portland on Thursday, July 25, by Rev. Smith, pastor of the Nazarene church, followed by commitment service in Moro Friday afternoon, July 26, in memory of Theodore Kaseberg.

Theodore Kaseberg was born in Wittenburg, Germany, August 5th, 1843, coming to the United States on a sailing vessel at the age of 13 years. He was married to Margrate Shillen at St. Louis, Mo., June 30, 1868. Nine children were born to this union, six dying in infancy. Surviving are Carrie C., wife of W. F. Jackson of Moro, Robert W. of Portland and George W. of Wasco. Mrs. Kaseberg died at Moro February 4, 1891.

Mr. Kaseberg had made his home in Portland for the past 22 years. He was a pioneer of this county, coming to Oregon in 1887 and to Sherman county in 1888. He conducted a blacksmith business here for a number of years in the building facing the Moro Hardware Co. store and which he sold to Foss & Co. in 1907.

CARD OF THANKS

We most sincerely appreciate the thoughtful kindness of our many friends at the time of the death and funeral of our dearly beloved father, Theodore Kaseberg.

Mrs. W. F. Jackson
Robert W. Kaseberg
George Kaseberg

The French government has frowned upon transatlantic flights as useless and dangerous, and plain common sense rather than anger prompted the frown.

Apartment house owners in Turin, Italy, offer a cash bonus for every child born in their houses. And not only that, but they let 'em live there after they are born.

An American missionary introduced peanuts into Shantung many years ago; and it will be many years hence before a Chinese pushes one up Tashan with his nose.

A Vienna judge holds that a typist is not a third person in criminal libel. She is merely part of her machine. We've always entertained that opinion of some of them.

If college students do not think, the fault must lie largely with their teachers. Most of them learn to think quickly enough later on when the boss gets after them.

"Safe in Spain" isn't quite as satisfactory as "safe in France," perhaps, but it is a whole lot better than being "somewhere" on the bosom of the ocean in a land plane.

The airplane, the speed car and the canoe are again summer contenders for the accident record—with the canoe having least claim to excuse on the ground of possible usefulness.

The winged fire engine, when it comes, will not look much more novel than the present gasoline-driven fire engine would have looked to the designers of the old-time hand-pumped tubs.

An anxious aunt asks a medical publicist what to do in the case of a ten-year-old niece who munches rubber. Our suggestion would be to taper the child off gradually on fried egg-plant.

An Ohio State university professor says a mustache is definitely a handicap to a young man seeking employment. Especially if he is looking for a job as female impersonator in the variety show.

"You've been ringing this door bell for twenty minutes," remarked the enraged householder to the house-to-house agent. "What is it you want?" "Well, I thought you might be interested in a new door bell."

American author is going to an African cannibal village to live for six months while collecting material for a novel—that is, if the inhabitants don't meanwhile get the notion that he is material, too.

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Providence Washington Insurance Company, of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, on the thirty-first day of December, 1928, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

Amount of capital stock paid up, \$2,000,000.00.

INCOME
Net premiums received during the year, \$5,285,947.75.
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$859,297.47.
Income from other sources received during the year, \$69,710.00.
Total income, \$6,214,955.22.

DISBURSEMENTS
Net losses paid during the year, including adjustment expenses, \$3,940,565.63.
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, \$600,000.00.
Commissions and salaries paid during the year, \$2,000,000.00.
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year, \$200,705.98.
Amount of all other expenditures, \$640,123.69.
Total expenditures, \$7,779,762.14.

ASSETS
Value of real estate owned (market value), \$100,000.00.
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value), \$20,000,000.00.
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., \$100,000.00.
Cash in banks and on hand, \$615,242.74.
Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1928, \$1,091,071.89.
Interest and rents due and accrued, \$20,745.00.
Insurance due on paid losses, Schedule A, \$23,102.14.
Total admitted assets, \$22,486,317.62.

LIABILITIES
Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$1,124,775.46.
Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks, \$5,324,329.28.
Due for commission and brokerage, \$81,143.80.
All other liabilities, \$425,622.39.
Total liabilities, \$12,955,876.93.

Net amount of surplus, \$19,530,440.69.

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR
Net premiums received during the year, \$2,192,952.89.
Losses paid during the year, \$2,610.99.
Losses incurred during the year, \$2,294.00.

Name of Company, Providence Washington Insurance Company.
Name of President, C. C. House.
Name of Secretary, W. H. Phillips.
Statutory agent, attorney for same, Mrs. Louis R. Centro, Portland.

WANT ADS

HOUSE WANTED to rent in Moro. Notify the Observer at Moro.

FOR SALE—Suburban home on main highway; modern 7-room house; 6 acres splendid soil in fruit and alfalfa abundance good water pumped by electricity. Write or call Mrs. Sue W. Morris, The Dalles, Oregon. j12

FOR SALE—Little Ben Tractor harvester; 12-foot cut; very little money will fix up in good running shape; run about 90 days; will sell it very reasonable. George W. Harth, P. O. No. 3, The Dalles, Oregon.

WORK WANTED—Girl needs work badly, want to earn money to go to school. Phone 8 F 5 Condon, or write, Miss Bessie Farrar, Condon, Oregon.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to run McNeess Business in Sherman county; \$8 to \$12 daily profits; no capital or experience required; wonderful opportunity; write today, FURST & THOMAS, 426 Third St., Oakland, California.

WE PAY parcel post one way on all shoe repairing. Good quality work and leather. Joe Amore, The Dalles, opposite the post office.

WE CAN fit all kinds of people. Any size or weight. Crippled or deformed feet. Wernmark's Shoe Store, The Dalles.

UNION PACIFIC Stages
Deluxe Equipment and Service

DAILY SCHEDULE
To Wasco and The Dalles
Lv. 10:50 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.
Connect at The Dalles for Portland
* Connects at The Dalles with famous Portland Limited for points east.

Stages Leave From Hotel Moro
Express Packages Carried

A LETTER
You Will Find Interesting

"Your policy of giving your students the incentive and opportunity to move forward as rapidly as their own ability and application will permit makes your school unique in my judgment. As a graduate of the University of Washington and the Ellensburg State Normal School, I am glad to state that your instructors are among the best I have ever known. I do not know where I could have gone for a more profitable course than I have had at the Northwestern School of Commerce."

Signed: Mertice Towne

NORTHWESTERN School of Commerce
Broadway and Salmon
Portland, Oregon

MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen: Please send me free your helpful booklet "MOVE YOUR FUTURE FORWARD."

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Our Policy ...

of "Small Margins and Quick Turnover" has materially benefitted the people of Sherman county by lowering prices and raising the family bank account.

We hope to continue to be of such service to everyone who is interested in living within their means.

Citrus Washing Powder...
two large packages 47c



Independently Owned! Unitedly Operated!
See our hand bills for Saturday and Monday Specials

Walter A. May & Son

Store No. 111 United Grocers of Oregon, Inc.
A Link in the United Chain of Grocers

Hotel Moro Barber Shop

C. V. Belknap, Proprietor -- Moro, Oregon

BATHS
MARCELLING
AGENCY FOR
WILLIAM'S CLEANERS and
MODEL LAUNDRY
THE DALLES



WHEN YOU TRAVEL

BY AUTO AND VISIT THE DALLES

STORE YOUR CAR

In the concrete, fully equipped, roomy garage of Walther-Williams Company. Competent workmen 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.

WALTHER-WILLIAMS GARAGE

THE DALLES, OREGON.

Wasco Warehouse Milling Co.

Moro, Oregon

General Warehouse Business

Grain -- Feed -- Flour

Wood -- Coal

Answer This Question!

All Automobiles and Furniture are Painted by Air Pressure. Why not Your Home and Barns?

We Save You Real Money!

Think of Painting your Home or Barn with the Best Paint obtainable at a cost for both Labor and Material at very little in excess of the cost for the Paint you might buy from a mail-order house!

The Air Gun for Painting is a Great Labor Saver. The Finish is Beautiful. While Protection Value is Superior.

We use the best Paint Materials—both Oil and Color. If you doubt this statement, we permit you to select samples from what we are using and send them to the Oregon State College at Corvallis for Analysis.

Call us up at phone 102 Moro for estimates. This will put you under no obligation to us. Ask our customers about us. We refer you to the school boards of the DeMoss school, the Moro school, the Boardman school, the Grass Valley school, and the Grass Valley Elevator Company.

Our "Air Brush, run by power, is a Master Painter, the "last word" in excellence in painting roofs or buildings. All the cracks, crevices, and inaccessible places are reached by a Paint, driven under high pressure, like rain driven by a windstorm. A first blast of air gives a CLEAN SURFACE while the immediate following of the Air Driven Pressure Painting gives a CLOSE CONTACT, resulting in neat, beautiful work!

All Work done on a Guarantee and at very reasonable prices and easy terms.

AIR-ELECTRO PAINTER
R. H. SMITH
Phone 401, Hotel Moro, Moro, Oregon

A "Young" Industry

On August 25, the American petroleum industry will celebrate its 70th birthday. But three score and ten, an average lifetime, have passed since William B. Smith withdrew a bit from a hillside in Titusville, Pennsylvania, set up an iron pitcher pump, and started producing a heavy, black fluid from the earth. The work had given the people of the countryside a great deal of innocent amusement; the fact that a great industry had been born was realized by no one.

Now the industry that was started by Drake and Smith employs 1,500,000 people. The once solitary oil well has 300,000 neighbors. The original investment of a few dollars has grown to \$11,000,000,000. The handful of people who had a use for oil then has increased until it includes practically every American citizen. And of equal importance, the price of oil has dropped from the 1859 quotation of \$16.50 per barrel, to less than \$2.00 per barrel.

To visualize a world without oil is to visualize one minus automobiles, airplanes, modern ships, gas engines, tractors, great oil burning factories, power plants and a thousand and one luxuries and necessities. Oil did a lion's share in putting an end to the age of candles and wagons.

Few Americans who drive up to any one of the tens of thousands of filling stations that dot our highways and receive high grade oil products at a low price, realize what has been accomplished by private initiative and enterprise in the oil industry in 70 years. The story of oil is an integral part of our romantic history.

And one of the funniest of all literary curiosities is the man or woman who, on the strength of having a single child, undertakes to tell the world how youngsters ought to be brought up. A parent of nine or ten would be nearly as cocksure, if he had time to write, which he generally doesn't, being too busy with other things.

"Another thing we must ask our bright young men is why they always prefer to slay people in the headlines instead of killing them."—Ohio State Journal. And we wish that while he is asking questions, the brother would also find out why they always, and eternally, insist upon "hurling a defl."

Woman is now so busily engaged in responsible business that it is difficult to understand the heroine of the old-fashioned novel, who was regarded as lacking in delicacy if she did not frequently look terrified and reach for the smelling salts.

King Tut was only a boy when compelled to wear a crown and golden earrings. No real boy of the present era would harbor a wish to exchange his Boy Scout suit even for such magnificent apparel.

When some notable cigarette endorser in backfill goes up the smoker and fans, we guess the thing to yell will be, "Take off the blindfold, you bum!"

A list of the popular hosiery colors, just issued, includes such standard ones as Matchwood, Biscuit, Cinnamon, Allure, Velum, etc., and one exotic tint, viz. Black.

A professional glass eater gave seventeen public exhibitions in two days, eating at each one a lamp chimney and a razor blade. He is certainly gifted with a sharp appetite!

A canoe is supposed to be a light pleasure boat. It has a bad record and may yet demand some system providing for a licensed pilot.

One of youth's gravest problems, we should think, is learning how to work in the newly discovered word, such as "naive," three times in a sentence.

Fish Caught With Dynamite

Fines of \$100 each and court costs were levied last week by Judge Penson of Benton county against Ralph Maloney of Alsea and Jim Whitehead of the same place for possession of deer during closed season.

Reports of Deputy Game Warden Price and Hearing, who made the arrests, indicate that the defendants were lucky to escape so easily. The reports indicate that Maloney and Whitehead dynamited trout on the north fork of the Alsea river and killed one buck deer from which they took only the hams, shoulders and back strap, leaving some 40 pounds of meat to go to waste.

After killing the deer they threw away 39 trout they had taken by dynamite and these were all found by the wardens. All fish life was killed in the immediate vicinity of the place where the dynamite charge was exploded.

Profits From Waste

For many years there has been a distinct economic trend in industry and agriculture as shown by the increasing use of "waste products." All that this means is that there is less thrown away because, in the final outcome, it is hard to tell what a waste product is. It is merely something for which a use has not yet been found.

In the packing industry waste products have solved the profit question in many instances. The former waste of sawmills is now utilized in many ways—even the sawdust being used for fuel or for wood distillates. The fragments of wood—packing cases, lumber ends, shorts, etc.—that formerly littered our cities have become the basis of quite a respectable industry in kindling and light wood. A disconcerting effort is being made to encourage development of new uses for farm products, now considered waste. They are not actually wasted but not much is realized out of them in the old way. Cornstalks are being utilized for making paper and other pulp products. Government engineers report that paper pulp can be made better and cheaper from cornstalks than from wood or cotton. Rice hulls are being utilized to make vegetable silk and other textiles, artificial leather, floor mops, radio receiver parts, smokeless powder, etc.

Bolivian law holds that all parties patting in a crime involving murder are equally guilty. But it does not in every case call for the death of all concerned. La Paz reports an interesting case. A bandit and nine followers were caught after a raid on a village in which they killed persons and burned property. The leader is sentenced to death. So is one of the nine followers. The law does not name him. He will be selected by lot and the remaining eight will be compelled to watch the execution. One can imagine the intensity with which the nine will watch the drawing, says the New Orleans Item-Tribune. Death for the winner. Life for the losers. But is it more inhuman than the "game" played in this happy land? Is sentence by lot more trying than the uncertainty of last-minute reprieves?

Nowadays nobody walks—everybody runs. If a man owns a car he finds difficulty in keeping within the speed limit. If he is held up by a red light, he waits impatiently for the change, and then breaks at the flash like a sprinter at the crack of the gun. If he has no automobile he runs for a street car, and piles into the first crowded one, regardless of the fact that there may be an empty one just behind. Everybody seems to be going somewhere in deadly fear that somebody else will get there ahead of him. What is needed is statistics as to what is done in time saved by all this speed, says the Toronto Telegram. And it is a good guess that nine out of ten of the speedsters simply save five minutes in order to tack it onto half an hour of loafing at the end of the trip.

Members of the senior class at Yale

university recently were given a long list of questions about college life to answer. Among these was the question, "What do you believe to be the least valuable of the courses you have studied?" Of-hand, one would expect that the students would pick some dry-dust subject like Greek or ancient history. But lo and behold! the honor (or otherwise) of being labeled the least valuable subject in the Yale curriculum fell to nothing in the world but that pet subject of modernism, psychology! Here is news, indeed. On every hand we hear that none of our major problems will be solved until we have learned all there is to be learned about psychology; yet the young men at Yale feel that it means less to them than all the rest of that university's many courses, says the Pittsburgh Press. Let the psychologists debate over this for a while.

To the hundred and one—or is it a thousand and one?—theories advanced to account for the cause of cancer, there is now added that of a Frenchman who happens not to be a medical man, but an electrician. However, his reported lifelong study of animal cells, apparently a hobby as was microscopical with the Englishman Barnard, gives a certain aspect of authority to his work. The announcement is raised somewhat above the level of other recent discoveries, however, by the fact that the Curie foundation has admitted it with a view to serious examination. The Curie foundation is a serious scientific organization, staffed by undoubtedly competent men.

International card sharps and other swindlers were a familiar type in the past. The international forger is a newer type of crook whose range of operations is extending. Counterfeit Mexican and Soviet state papers had embarrassed that were very real for a time. The forging of American passports and of visas for such passports and of birth certificates and other documents that may be utilized in gaining admission to this country has become a flourishing and probably highly profitable business. Special cooperative measures seem to be demanded to suppress this phase of the international crime wave.

A convention of live-stock raisers was told that they are becoming a nation of sandwich eaters, to the detriment of the meat industry. That may be true, but it does not tell the whole story. If we were old-fashioned sandwich eaters, there would still be huge demand for meat, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. But since the invention of the micrometer meat slicer, which turns out slices of beef, ham, tongue and chicken exactly one one-thousandth of an inch in thickness, a man can eat a corned beef sandwich and still be practically a vegetarian.

The city health officer has made a public request that every one shall eat lots of spinach, for general body upbuilding, and it's all right with us, provided the sand is thoroughly separated first.

We have an idea that the British scientist who talks about the day when children will be born toothless has not observed closely the mouths of his own newborn offspring, if he has possessed any.

Big play is said to have been directed from Monte Carlo. The press agent of this famous resort may have been remiss in not supplementing the illustrations of the game with pictorial display of beach pajamas.

"More and more New Yorkers," says a correspondent, "are making their homes in hotels." And still, that has its serious disadvantages: On the way out, you can't slam a revolving door.