

INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

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FARMERS TO HAVE MEET

Saturday Big Farmers Union Meeting Day

BUSINESS MEN AND FARMERS

First Free Show at Moving Picture House Saturday Afternoon

The first meeting of the farmers and business men was held Saturday, May 31, and at that time arrangements were made for the organization meeting on Saturday, June 28, when a permanent organization would be made.

Plans have been made to have a Farm Expert for Polk county and this meeting will outline the preliminary work for securing this man for Polk county.

Other important features will be up for consideration that require the combined efforts of the farmers and business men.

A big program has already been arranged and Luther J. Chapin, Government Agricultural Agent from the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be present to lecture on Farm Management and Demonstration work.

Prof. A. G. Linn of the O. A. C. will have charge of the poultry film from the college, and will give a lecture on the hen as a mortgage lifter. This lecture is recognized as one of the best in the country and attracts large crowds where ever given. This will be at the "Isis Theatre," the management having arranged to handle the films for the lecturer from the college. This program will be entirely free for the public.

After the first lecture the Union will be organized and permanent officers elected. A special call is asked of all road supervisors to be present and help in organizing the good roads movement plan.

A special musical and literary program has been arranged.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS, ADJOURNS

A special session of the council was held Monday evening to consider the paving matter. After meeting, the council, on motion voted to adjourn to a later date for the purpose of taking up the question of paving Monmouth street. A fair sized crowd was present representing property owners on this street.

WORLD'S CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP MEETING

Portland, Oregon, June 29, to July 6, 1913

The holding of the Second World's Christian Citizenship Conference in Portland, Oregon, June 29 to July 6, 1913, will be one of the significant events in history. It will bring together men of all nationalities, and men who are in the forefront of the world's greatest thinkers and most profound students. The topics to be discussed cover a wide range, and the names of the speakers and the themes upon which they will talk are convincing evidence that mighty problems will be grappled by master minds.

Assemblages of this character are rare. The great men of the century do not often gather for interchange of thought and suggestion for improvement. They are widely separated as to residence. Conditions differ in various countries. The printed page may set forth the result of their endeavors, but the personal contact is lacking, the magnetism of

the speaker is missing and no cold array of facts can approach the living presentation of the truths to be learned.

Righteousness exalteth a nation. This is the underlying and dominant truth to be expounded. Christianity is the corner stone, the foundation and the completed structure upon which the Conference is founded and from which it trumpets forth the truths which will make men better and set them free.

Every man worships at some shrine. The Christian Citizenship Congress is a means to an end. It is designed to be helpful. No movement of this character can fail to accomplish results, when such mighty forces align themselves for the carrying out of a purpose. Public morals and municipal reforms are topics of never-ending controversy. Juvenile delinquency, the social evil and criminal acts occupy our courts. Other matters of equal gravity confront the people everywhere. There is help in sight for the solution of vexatious problems.

The Conference will strengthen the hands of good citizens in dealing with political corruption; will tend to lift to office everywhere men who are incorruptible and in sympathy with these high aims; will purify and ameliorate the conduct of nations toward each other; will lead to the abolition of war; and will help to correct all social injustice and wrong and to secure to every man a fair share in the fruits of his labor and the largest opportunity for self-improvement and for the welfare of his children.

It is a movement of extensive proportions looking to universal advancement in Militant Christianity in individual, family and civic life, in general education and in public morals. But the conference is to be comprehensively Christian. No sectarian shibboleth will be heard; no merely denominational note will be struck.

It is worth repeating that this assembly will be in many respects the most significant gathering of Christian forces thus far in history.

A prominent feature of the Conference will be a great patriotic demonstration on the Fourth of July. No nation is really great without patriotism. Independence Day has a particular and peculiar significance to the citizens of this Republic. Its institutions and its methods are copied and its history is replete with stirring incidents. Notable Americans will tell of national accomplishments and eminent men from abroad will narrate how this nation has been helpful to others.

Cordial welcome awaits the coming of the delegates and their friends. The new West extends a greeting to the people of the old world and the men of renown of the home land, and will hear with listening ears the messages they bring.

The official program has important addresses from prominent men from every country. F. De Rougemont of Switzerland, Rev. John Lamond of Scotland, Dr. Chas. Merle de Aubigne of Paris, Prof. Theophile Mann of Germany, Jas. A. McDonald of Canada, Signor Davide Basio of Italy, Ny Poon Chew of China, Joseph S. Motoda of Japan, Dr. Robert J. Patterson of Ireland, Prof. Bernat Stoyke of Norway, Kwong Yuan Lee of Korea, Dr. Albert T. Moore of Canada and President Armenag Hagizian of Turkey, besides address by the brightest men of the country.

The Eastern Star had a meeting Tuesday night, initiating a candidate and having a fine banquet. There was a good sized crowd present. This was the last meeting for the summer.

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HORSE SHOW THURSDAY

Big Crowd Present to See Exhibition

LADY RIDER, LAURA LALIBERTE

Some Standard Bred Horses in the Exhibition Show

The horse show and riding contest Thursday morning drew a large crowd to town. The band gave a concert at the corner of Main and C streets and the exhibition was a fine one.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

1. Best single driver in harness, Red Cloud, a thoroughbred owned by C. A. McLaughlin won first prize.

2. Lanetta, a full blood standard bred Morgan mare, sire Lambert Boy, dam Glen Dudley, won second prize, owned by W. E. Williams.

3. First prize for best team in harness, Judd and Nigh, standard bred Altamonts, owned by C. L. Irvine.

4. Second for best team in harness, Della and Alma, one standard bred Del Norte, owned by H. K. Cawthorne.

5. First prize for best rider, Laura Laliberte.

6. Second prize for best rider, Elora Canfield.

7. Best Shetland pony, won by J. B. Stump, Jr.

8. Best draft team, Moss and Mollie, owned by Bill Block.

9. Best riding horse, Red Cloud, owned by C. A. McLaughlin.

One interesting feature of the horse show was the race between the lady riders up Main street when the contest was on. Two of the horses took a spin and it looked like a race to the finish.

RACES CLOSE MONDAY P. M.

Track Heavy---Some Fine Horses Here

TRACK RECORD WAS BROKEN

Chiquito, Driven by R. C. Staats Breaks the Pacing Record for Half Mile

Friday at the 2:15 pacing race, Chiquito driven by R. C. Staats, made the half mile in 1.04, the fastest ever driven on this track. The same race in the third heat Dan S, owned by Ed Dennison, made the same time. In this race Dan S took first place, Chiquito second and Mac N third. Julius Pincus won the 3-8 mile race in 39 seconds, Sue McNamara winning second place in the two year old race.

Lady Dillon, owned by E. E. Tilden, won the 2:20 trot over Si Esta in the half mile trot in 1.09. Si Esta took second money and General B third. The first heat was in 1.10 won by Si Esta, the second in 1.11 won by General B, the third in 1.09 by Si Esta. Lady Dillon took the next three heats.

Mike Krebs, owned by C. A. McLaughlin, won the 3-4 mile run over Eastman in 1:17.

The rains caused the postponement of the races until Monday when two days' programme was combined in one.

The free for all pace started with Chiquito, Mac N and Dan S and the race was won in 1:07. 1:05 4-5 and 1:06 by Dan S in three straight heats. Chiquito took second place.

The 2:20 pace was contested with Hal Norte, Belle Smith, Lo Lo, Sally Younger and Lightfoot

The time of the heats were 1:05 1/2, 1:07 and 1:08. The first and second heats were won by Lo Lo with Sally Younger second in the first heat and Lightfoot in the second. The third and fourth heats were won by Lightfoot, Lo Lo being second, but the judges penalized Lightfoot in the fourth heat, stating that he interfered with Lo Lo so the race was given to Lo Lo.

In the 4 1/2 furlong name race Carl P won in 58 seconds over Agare and Switzer, Agare taking second money.

The Independence Derby had four entries Mike Krebs, Eastman, Lazelle and Tony Faust, the race was won by Mike Krebs in 1:55, Eastman coming in second. This race was for 1.1-16 miles and was a good race.

Friday was a record day for a crowd as the attendance was very large and showed a deep interest in the racing sport by the people. Monday being threatening saw a small crowd on the grounds.

The annual eighth grade picnic at Rickreall was a success in spite of the rain today. The graduation exercises for all the pupils in the county were held and a fine program was rendered. The address to the classes was delivered by J. C. Muerman of the department of education of Washington, D. C., says the Oregonian.

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Work Crews on the S. P. Putting in Ties

ELECTRIC CREW IS AT WORK

Work of Putting in New Ties Finished from Corvallis to Independence

The work crew on the Southern Pacific main line from Corvallis north reached Independence several days ago and is now at work putting in the new ties north of town. The work of laying the new 75-pound steel rails was completed some time ago. The ties have all been gone over from Corvallis to Independence and those not in good condition have been taken out and new ones put in their place. The work inside the city limits will be left until the city lets the paving contract for Railroad street.

The electrical workers have been on a strike for some time, but this difficulty was adjusted last week and the work of electrification is now being rushed by the company.

large district. The valuation of the present output is \$50,000 per month. The creamery here was the first to start in Polk county, and its growth has been constant. The belief that a creamery would pay here was based upon the experience of farmers in Minnesota, who, twenty-five years ago were about bankrupt from wheat raising, and who, just as soon as they abandoned wheat raising and started in the dairy business, got out of debt and began putting money in the bank. Last year's output of the creamery was 300,000 pounds, which is accounted for by the ever growing demand for butter. —Pacific Homestead.

DEPUTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY APPOINTED

D. H. Upjohn, district attorney for Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties, was in Independence Friday and announced at that time that he will appoint B. F. Swope of this city as Deputy Attorney for Polk county. By this appointment people of this section will be relieved of the trouble and expense of going to Dallas when they are called upon to transact business with the district attorney's office. The appointment will be made within a few days, we understand.

A JAPANESE SCHEME

Wenatchee, Wash., June 23. — O. Nambu, a Leavenworth Japanese, has hit upon a plan to acquire, to all intents and purposes real estate in this state. He recorded a contract of sale from Mary Ralston to himself of a certain lot. There is no law prohibiting contracts for land by Japanese. Nambu is to receive a deed in 1917, upon payment of \$5000 in installments. He expects to sell the land at a profit by that time. —Capital Journal.

The advance guard of the delegates and speakers who are to attend the second World's Christian Citizenship Conference June 29 to July 6 are arriving in Portland and scores of them are coming to the city on every train.

Professor Theophile Mann from Frankfurt-on-Maine, Germany, reached Portland Saturday and will assist in preparations for the opening of the conference. Clement E. Congdon of Pittsburg came Monday to take charge of the local publicity office, and other prominent leaders in the conference arrived at the same time.

Members of the committee of 100 visited the principal churches of the city Sunday to make final arrangements for the coming event. Two thousand tags for children who are to take part in the Sunday School parade on July 4 were distributed at that time. Only registered members of the Sunday Schools of the city will be permitted to carry on such campaign for membership as it may see fit up to the date of the campaign.

The summer Normal school at Monmouth is proving more successful this year than in any year of its history. Fully 250 students are entered and the corps of teachers in charge of the work is in the state for technical learning.

The Normal is being recognized as one of the best institutions in the west in the instructions of teachers and the coming fall promises to be the best in attendance since the school has been made a purely normal institution.

The new dormitory is about ready for occupancy and will be open for the lady students of the school for the fall term.

Get some of those cherries from Endolane ranch. C. W. Dousett.

MONMOUTH RURAL ROUTE

Good Chance to Get Rural Mail for People

A NUMBER NOT NOW SERVED

Plan to Give People Daily Mail Around Monmouth by Double Loop

A territory of easy access to Monmouth for rural mail delivery is opened by the new road recently opened and built running south from Talmage to Highland. By this road it is possible to serve a number of families not now served by the rural mail service. By going from Monmouth this territory could easily be served and while it is not adequate for a mail carrier alone, by taking in a section of country north and west of Monmouth not now served a combination route could be secured that would be adequate for one man and give service to a large number of farmers.

We understand the postmaster at Monmouth is planning on taking up this matter with the government at once.

The Monitor would like to see these farmers get the service they need.

Superintendent W. R. Rutherford of the McMinnville schools, J. C. Muerman of the United States Board of Education and H. E. Guthrie, a local horticulturist, acting as judges in the Monmouth Training School garden contest, have awarded the prizes to the children raising the choicest vegetables.

The prizes were awarded as follows: The best individual garden at home, Joe Staats; best individual garden at school, Denzel Moore; best individual garden in third grade, Edward Daniel; best individual garden in fourth grade, Floyd McClellan; best individual garden in fifth grade, Robert Hinkle; best individual garden in sixth grade, Denzel Moore; best individual garden in seventh grade, Hjalmar Gentle; best head of lettuce, Floyd McClellan; best bunch of radishes, Robert Hinkle; best bunch of onions, Neal Edwards; best vine garden peas, Joe Staats; best row of vetch plants, Hugh Bell.

NEW BUILDING AT MONMOUTH

The board of regents of the O. S. N. held a meeting Wednesday, and the executive committee was authorized to secure plans for a building to combine the gymnasium, manual training and domestic science work at a cost not to exceed \$7000 and to purchase the block lying between the normal buildings and the high school building.

The resignation of Prof. Beaumont, head of the department of science, was accepted, and he will spend next year in post-graduate work at Cornell. L. P. Gilmore of Salem was elected to fill the vacancy.

The summer school begins June 28, and the attendance is expected to be larger than last year.

FARMERS' UNION MEETING

Isis Theatre, 1:30 p. m., Saturday, June 28

PROGRAM

Solo.....Dr. McIntire
Piano Solo.....Mrs. J. K. Johnson
Solo.....Rev. Crow
Introduction of Speaker.....N. L. Butler
Duet.....Florence McInturff, Lynn Huntley
Address—Luther J. Chapin, Government Expert
U. S. Department of Agriculture Department
Division of Soils
Organization of Farmer's Union and Election of Officers.
Moving Picture Film and Lecture on Poultry,
Prof. A. G. Lunn of the Oregon Agricultural College.

ALLEGED TO BE CURE FOR GANGER

Plain Clam Juice Like We Get from the Coast at Newport

The Florence West has the following article on two alleged cures of cancer with clam juice. If there is anything in it, the recipe should be worth millions to the human race, and those afflicted with the disease should be "as happy as clams":

That clam juice is a cure for cancer is the belief of H. C. Diers and W. J. Rust, who cite two instances of cures on Coos Bay, Abe Van Zile of a cancer on the finger and tried in vain to have it cured. He was figuring on going to Chicago to have specialists treat him. One day Van Zile and others went out for clams and got a few. Van Zile insisted on cleaning his own clams. While he was working with them the clam juice got into the injury. He felt intense pain for a while but soon it began to heal and before long entirely disappeared. Another one Messrs. Diers and Rust cite is A. Hemlingway, who was suffering from a cancer of the lip, which some have said was incurable. He started digging and eating clams

and before long the cancer began to heal and has long since disappeared.

INDEPENDENCE CREAMERY A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Report Printed in Pacific Homestead

The following article tells about the extensive manufacturing establishment at Independence, Oregon, known as the "Independence Creamery":

"The Independence creamery has established a record for the largest output of butter in the state. The concern is daily putting out 6000 pounds of butter, which is valued at \$1680. Eleven men work in the factory where the butter is made, no represents the company on the road, and one in Portland. Established in 1900 with nothing more than a few facts and an idea, the creamery has brought wealth to this community. Over 1500 cream patrons ship cream to this city, and over 5000 cream cans are in use. Portland trains make longer stops here owing to the wagons of empty cans that must be loaded onto the cars, and the enormous amount of fresh cream which arrives. The territory of this city's creamery is all of Oregon, and the northern part of California, drawing from a