

Thriving Cities, With Substantial Industries, Mark Farm Section

Forefront of Growing Centers Provides Best Living Conditions—Parks, Hustling Business Streets and Residential Sections That Serve as Models for Town Builders Offer Opportunities That Keep Talented Men at Home, Building and Expanding—High Productive Powers of Well Drained and Scientifically Handled Land Assures Steady Employment and Income for Thousands Resulting in Prosperity for Growers and Consumers Alike—Better Streets, Better Lights Keep Cities Expanding, Unlimited in Growth—Industrial activity Promises Increase

MONMOUTH, the home of the State Normal School is a modern town of about 1000 situated in the heart of a district with more than a generous share of natural resources. With a soil of exceptional fertility and the mild western Oregon climate, agriculture of every sort is very profitable.

In addition to the usual diversified crops found in other western Oregon districts, nut raising has become one of the more important industries. Filberts and berries of all kinds and cherries are grown in abundance and are very profitable.

Dairying and Poultry Raising
Like other Willamette Valley districts poultry raising has become one of the more important industries. Nearly a million pounds of butter was produced in 1925 for the dairying industry in terms of real money.

Under the natural resources of this country the native genius of the early settlers of Monmouth has left its mark to guide the present generation and nowhere is there a higher standard of life than that of the town of Monmouth.

It was the substantial early settlers who conceived the founding of the college at Monmouth which in 1925 became the State Normal School.

State Normal School
The basic principle of the republic is universal education among the citizens. Such being the case the training of teachers is one of the most important functions of democracy.

In 1919 the people having recovered from their overdone of political normal schools voted to take over the college at Monmouth and convert it into a State Normal school. The result has more than justified the action.

The Monmouth Normal school is doing a work for the children of the state far more valuable than what is being done for the farm animals and field crops, and this is not stated to disparage the work being done along those lines.

How Financed
At the time the Monmouth Normal was established as a state institution, a tax of 2 mills was voted to be levied annually for the support of the state educational institutions, the University, the Agricultural college and the Monmouth Normal.

On the basis of the normal act about \$100,000 per annum for maintenance. This plan was all sufficient at the time the Monmouth Normal was taken over by the state but the school has grown so much more rapidly than the taxable wealth of the state that it is at present very much cramped for room to care for the requirements of the state. The school needs additional class rooms, an additional training room at Independence and additional maintenance to provide the faculty necessities of the rapidly increasing student body.

Buildings and Grounds
The campus of the Normal is a beautiful tract, well drained and well cared for and of ample dimensions. The main building, aside from containing many class rooms, administration rooms, library, etc., also contains a splendid auditorium with a seating capacity of 700. And right here is a mighty good piece to emphasize the necessity of more room. The fall term of the school in 1922 enrolled 375 pupils, the fall term of 1924 enrolled 770 pupils. The summer school for 1925 enrolled 1173 persons to be seated in the auditorium containing 700 seats. Members of the legislature who will be called upon this winter to solve this problem by making a sufficient appropriation will doubtless recall how, in their younger days they could solve an individual problem of that sort with the school marm in the parlor, without an additional appropriation, but not in a public auditorium.

has accommodations for 24 girls and the junior cottage for 20. The girls occupying these cottages are selected from the senior and junior classes and represent honor students. A faculty house recently bought accommodates 11 members of the faculty. It is designed in time to erect on this site a residence for the president of the school.

The public schools of Monmouth and Independence are used as training schools for the student-teachers of the Normal. Independence is a flourishing town about three miles from Monmouth. These two schools are under strict supervision of critic teachers, eight at Independence and four at Monmouth. Under the supervision of these critic teachers each student of the senior class must teach a portion of each day during their senior year. The critic teachers in these schools are regular members of the faculty of the Normal and are selected for their special qualifications for critic work. They and the student teachers under them are directed by President J. S. Landrum, to emphasize in all their work the education of the children as their first and chief object, and the training of the student-teacher as second. Such splendid results are obtained that the patrons of the training schools are among the most enthusiastic supporters of the plan.

In addition to the two training schools there are six country school districts whose schools are specially in charge of the Normal faculty. These are known as "Rural centers." At these schools the first year students of the Normal are required to spend six weeks. The student is required to reside in the district and to study "rural problems" such as "home making," "ecology," "agriculture," and "methods."

Here the student takes an active part in all neighborhood activities of a social, educational and religious nature. In one such community the faculty member in charge is superintendent of the neighborhood Sunday school. Three terms of 12 weeks each, one term of which must be spent in the Rural center, entitles the student to a teacher's certificate good for one year, renewable for another year on recommendation of the county superintendent of the county in which teacher worked.

The district famous for the prizes taken in national stock shows and we know there must be a creamery somewhere close at hand.

The Independence Creamery is a mutual creamery organized about 25 years ago and is one of the oldest in the valley. It churns three well known brands of butter, "Independence," "Dairy Maid" and "Lake Park." The output for the year 1925 was about 900,000 pounds of butter besides large quantities of ice cream. In connection with its cold storage plant it supplies the local market with a very pure artificial ice.

By reason of market connections the Independence Creamery was not only able to dispose of its entire output at a good price but was able to dispose of large quantities of butter from other valley creameries which enable it to ship in carload lots to the advantage of many valley creameries.

The Lumber Yard
The Spaulding Logging company operates a retail mill at Independence which not only handles lumber and mill work but every kind of building material and builder's hardware.

The district abounds with all kinds of fruit and vegetables and produces an enormous amount of poultry products. It ships these products to every market in the world and is increasing its output every year.

Independence is truly a land of unusual opportunity.

INDEPENDENCE, IDEAL HOME CITY, GROWS AND PROSPERS
Fine Farming Section, Excellent Schools, Streets, Lighting Makes Residential Features Exceptional

Attendance at School

Year	Fall	Winter	Spring	Summer
1921-1922	373	331	408	725
1922-1923	537	563	553	914
1923-1924	623	650	663	930
1924-1925	760	753	743	1024
1925	929			1173

Many Students Self-Supporting
One of the outstanding facts about the student body is that over half of the entire number enrolled are self-supporting. To be exact:
510 students are entirely self-supporting.
159 students are partially self-supporting.
250 students are receiving aid.

VICTIM OF WRECK DIES

WOMAN DEAD FROM INJURIES SUFFERED IN ACCIDENT
VANCOUVER, Wn., Dec. 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Mrs. L. A. Latham of Spokane, injured today when an automobile driven by Mrs. Hazel Marx of Portland skidded and over a high bank on the Pacific highway near Salmon creek, died at a hospital here tonight.

PIONEER IS SUICIDE

YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 30.—J. Callahan, a pioneer merchant, died late this afternoon from effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound. Mr. Callahan was found by an employe this morning in the store rest room, with a bullet wound in his head and an automatic pistol in his hand. Despondency over ill health was assigned as the reason for the act.

CLUB WOMAN DIES

PORTLAND, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Julius Louison, 50, prominent Portland club woman and leader in local Jewish circles, died here today.

was able to dispose of large quantities of butter from other valley creameries which enable it to ship in carload lots to the advantage of many valley creameries.

The Spaulding Logging company operates a retail mill at Independence which not only handles lumber and mill work but every kind of building material and builder's hardware.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Mrs. A. W. Watt
Notary Public
House Phone 193
Office with Falls City Enterprise
Office Phone 493

Falls City Hotel

Lunches at All Hours
Regular Meals 50c
Special Banquets to Order
Phone 251

Travelers Home Auto Camp

The most completely equipped camp between Corvallis and Portland. Dancing Saturday nights.
HARVEY YOUNG, Prop.
MONMOUTH, OREGON

HILL'S MEAT MARKET

FRESH and SMOKED MEATS
Monmouth

MONMOUTH BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

Located in Post Office Building
E. M. EBBERT, Prop.

MONMOUTH MARKET

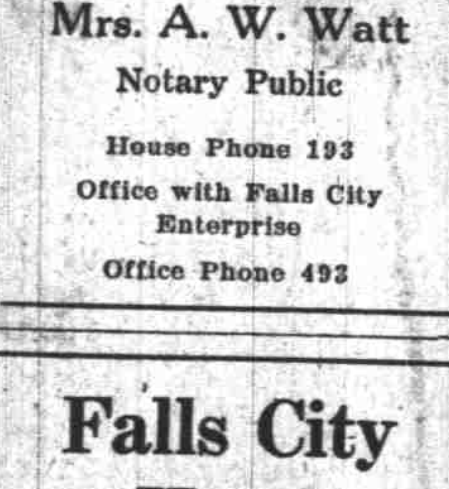
FRESH and CURED MEATS FISH AND POULTRY
Modern Refrigeration
FRED J. HILL
182 E. Main Phone 2303
Monmouth, Oregon

aply said that a Commercial club is as live as its secretary and Mrs. Watt, secretary of the Falls City Commercial club, is the dean of all progressive secretaries. She knows the potentialities of the town and will tell the world about it.

WHEN IN MONMOUTH
The Best Place to Eat at Fetzler's Restaurant

MONMOUTH CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
F. E. MURDOCK, MGR.
The Monmouth Co-operative Association is a true farmer's mutual marketing organization operating a large grain warehouse and modern creamery on a co-operative basis.
For the year ending Jan. 1, 1926, the association purchased approximately:
BUTTERFAT \$188,000
GRAIN \$100,000
Monmouth, Oregon

THE OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL



Distinguished because of the unusual skill in teaching that it inculcates. Graduates of the OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL are invariably superior teachers. It offers courses in primary, intermediate, advanced, rural and special methods; courses in all subjects preparatory to teaching in the elementary schools; courses in art, music, physical education and commerce. Students may enter the normal with equal advantage at the beginning of any one of the four quarters:
Second Quarter Begins January 4, 1926
Third Quarter Begins March 29, 1926
Fourth Quarter Begins June 21, 1926
First Quarter Begins September 27, 1926.
For information and catalog address The Registrar, Monmouth, Oregon

INDEPENDENCE CREAMERY
Manufactures the following brands of butter—
"INDEPENDENCE" "DAIRY MAID"
"LAKE PARK"
SHIPPERS OF EGGS AND PRODUCE
Manufacture Crystal Artificial Ice
Independence, Oregon

THE HEN IS AN EGG FACTORY
And We Hope Your Future Bank Account
The hen is your factory and the profits from her help to make up your bank account. To enlarge these profits it will depend on the feed and the care you give her, for food alone will not overcome all of what may be your weakness.
SQUARE DEAL "GRAIN" EGG MASH is put up for three purposes: 1st. to give the hen a SQUARE DEAL; 2nd. to give you a SQUARE DEAL result; and 3rd. that you return can give you a SQUARE DEAL by purchasing a hen.
SQUARE DEAL "GRAIN" EGG MASH is made up of 50% wheat, corn and oats, the balance being wheat middlings, (cutlins without ground screenings) Meat Meal, Fish Meal, Charcoal, Ground Bone, Linseed Oil Meal, Soybean Meal, Alfalfa Leaves and Blossoms and other less than 1%, all properly ground and blended together to give a very best result.
Under the conditions will I compete on price alone but will gladly compete for 25¢ a lb. I can make you an Egg Mash for 50¢ a ten, but I know it will give you the RESULTS.
Chicken mash is made up 50% to 60% Millman. Ask your dealer how much actual grain is in the mash you are using now.
Eggs are simply by-product. From the hen and unless you use a good "Grain" Mash you will have to feed much more than she can eat. I have no flourmill by-product. Meat Meal, soybean, bone and middlings to work off into my "GRAIN" MASH so that is another reason I give a better "EGG MASH" SQUARE DEAL. MILLMAN FEED is also worth your consideration; give it a trial.
In season, we also make one of the best Chick Starter Mash and Chick Scratch Feeds as well as Pullet or Developer Mash and Chick Scratch Feeds. Feed Rolling and Grinding and various Cloverseed, Grain and Yeast. We carry a complete line of Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Give us a trial.

LEE L. HERSHBERGER
PHONO 33W
INDEPENDENCE, OREGON
(Branch Best Cleaning Plant, Hubbard, Oregon)

Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Co.
Independence Branch
Lumber—Mill Work—Building Materials
Independence, Oregon

THE BEAVER HOTEL
THE HOME OF GOOD EATS
Make the BEAVER HOTEL
Your Headquarters While in Independence
Hazel Walker, Proprietor