

### This Town Has Continued to Grow Through the Years



Education has always been a prominent feature of the Monmouth community. Shown above is Oregon College of Education's new and modernistic library. Down the street



Main street in Monmouth is typical of other Main streets in several Willamette Valley towns and small cities. Along this business thoroughfare are stores, a bank, a movie, restaurants and offices providing services. In the foreground

is a structure of architectural distinction that housed the Bank of Polk County in the 1890s. Now it is the publication office of the Monmouth Herald. (Capital Journal Photo)

### West Germany 'Doesn't Need' More U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A business executive who made an on-the-spot survey said today West Germany can get along without further U. S. economic and military aid.

The views of William R. Hearst Jr. were contained in a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The study was made as part of that group's inquiry into the operations of foreign assistance programs.

Hearst said West Germany intends to buy all its military equipment in the future. No economic assistance is being given West Germany now, and none is planned, he added.

Hearst, president of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., and editor in chief of the Hearst newspapers, also surveyed Norway and Denmark. For Norway, he recommended a missile development program which he said "would undoubtedly increase its military capabilities."

He also said the Norwegian navy is in need of modernization and expansion. He recommended continued military aid for both Norway and Denmark, calling those countries vital links in Western defenses.

"No military assistance is recommended for Germany, barring unexpected reverses in the country's economic growth," he said.

"Sufficient reserves now exist to purchase military equipment and the nation has indicated its willingness to pay for equipment to undertake military obligations as requested by NATO.

"It is recommended that increased efforts be made to encourage the federal republic to accelerate its defense mobilization processes."

Hearst found some fault with the administration of U. S. programs in West Germany, adding:

"There is reason to believe that an excessive duplication in activities in connection with aid programs exists among United States offices in the country. It is recommended that the responsibility of United States Information Service employes in this field be better coordinated with United States Embassy activities."

THE D.A. SWOONED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The District Attorney giggled, blushed and swooned all at the same time Tuesday upon meeting Frank Sinatra when the crooner appeared to testify before the county grand jury about the celebrated "wrong door" raid. "Oh, gee, gosh!" squealed the district attorney—high school student Carol McQuown, who was honorary D.A. in observance of Girls Day.

itching smarting irritation resulting from

**RESINOLINTMENT**

Dry Eczema Simple Rash Chafing Chapping Small Burns

quickly relieved with soothing ointment

# Monmouth Specializes in Education, Grain, Seed

## Town Had Its First University in 1855

By BEN MAXWELL, Capital Journal Writer

What specialties does Monmouth have? The answer is easy; education and seeds and grain.

Education has always been Monmouth's most prominent feature. That's why the place was founded by a religious group which came from Monmouth, Ill., in the early 1850s. Soon donations were sufficient to build a frame structure hopefully called Monmouth University, in 1855. Under the auspices of the Christian Church Monmouth University became Christian

College about 1870, Oregon State Normal School in 1882, Oregon Normal School in 1910 and, in 1940, Oregon College of Education.

Oregon College of Education is now a teacher's college granting bachelor and master degrees to graduates in a five year course. The college has 800 students and a faculty of 57. The institution is housed in five teaching units and students occupy four dormitories. Annual payroll at Oregon College of Education amounts to \$326,000, much of which is spent in Monmouth for goods and services.

**Warehouse Large**  
Next largest local industry is the Monmouth Cooperative Ware-

house, originating as a cooperative creamery in 1916. The warehouse acts as a marketing and purchasing agency for 340 members and 1,800 patrons.

Sales during the past fiscal year were \$754,000. Clarence Curry, manager, reports that 18 persons are now on the payroll though 30 are often employed at the season's peak. Branch warehouses are maintained in Benton and Polk counties.

In 1949 Dr. E. F. Barrows at Oregon College of Education was making experiments relative to an allergy. He discovered a preparation of vitamins that stimulated enzyme activity associated with the production of hair. For large number of applicants his internal

medicine, in the form of capsules, has restored a vigorous growth of hair. For others, baldness persisted. At any rate the "hair restorer" has helped put Monmouth's name "on the map."

Although Monmouth Brick & Tile Co. is not within the corporate limits of Monmouth to this writer's knowledge, the industry has four in 1908 and acquired by R. B. Swenson in 1916, is now published by his sons, E. J. and R. I. Swenson. From a job shop newspaper, published in a local residence 40 years ago, the Herald has been improved and expanded.

Surveyed in 1855

The original townsite of Monmouth, as surveyed by Thomas H.

Hutchinson in 1855 under the direction of Ira F. M. Butler, president of the board of trustees for Monmouth University, consisted of 16 blocks. The plat was recorded on March 18, 1855, by Lucien Heath, Polk County recorder and regular employes and an annual payroll of around \$13,000. Ronald Zimmerdahl acquired the plant in 1956.

**Mayor Proud of City**

Oscar Groves, now mayor of Monmouth and postmaster from 1933 to 1949, points with pride to the city municipal organization, Monmouth Light & Power Co., a municipally owned system of distribution, serves 806 patrons. During February, 1,848,000 kilowatts were used. Residential rate for the first 30 kilowatts is two cents, above 700 it becomes .907 cents. Monmouth's municipal water supply is taken from springs along Teal Creek, 12 miles distant. There are 708 users. For the first 1,200 cubic feet used on the summer rate the charge is \$2.50.

Dave Zardenta is chief of the fire department with 30 volunteers. Police affairs are under Chief Howard Mole and a relief man, Monmouth also has a well patronized city library with Mrs. Della Wilson as librarian. All in all there are seven municipal employes.

Monmouth post office is second class. E. K. Gottle has served as postmaster for the past six years. This office has two rural delivery carriers, a city carrier, a substitute carrier and two office clerks. What Monmouth post office wants and badly needs is a new location in a structure designed for postal efficiency.

Population 2,282

A careful estimate gives Monmouth a present population of 2,282. According to the 1950 census, the population was 1,970. City tax levy is 22.4 mills. Assessed valuation of the town, based on a 30 per cent true valuation, is \$483,970. H. W. Morlan, former mayor, states that 150 new homes have been built in Monmouth since 1950. At Monmouth elementary school, where Dr. W. S. Wagner is prin-

cipal, 345 pupils are instructed by 14 teachers. At Central High

School 375 students from Monmouth and Independence are in attendance. Here Howard Holt is principal. Henry Tetz is superintendent of Monmouth schools.

The Monmouth Herald, founded later Salem's first legal mayor. Sale of town lots financed Monmouth University.

Tuition in the collegiate department 76 years ago was \$9 for a half term of 10 weeks. Board was obtainable in private families for \$3 a week. Those at Christian College were assured that the faculty members "are competent, energetic and devoted to the cause of education." In those times the village consisted of one drug store, two general stores, a blacksmith shop and a meat market. Miss Mary Stump was publisher of the Pacific Christian Messenger.

Monmouth city officials in addition to Groves are: W. A. Martin, city superintendent; Mrs. Elsie Brisbane, recorder; Harry Hatch, municipal judge; Mrs. Vannie Dewey, treasurer; Walter Foster, city attorney; Mole, chief of police; Zardenta, fire chief; M. J. Sauer, Floyd Fisher, C. J. Schjoll and Earl Sterigere, councilmen.

OSCAR GROVES

Mayor

## Rural Alarm System Ready

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Out of a terrifying experience of a Payne County farm woman has come a plan to eliminate the guesswork in summoning emergency aid to rural areas.

The plan took shape in the middle of the night after Mrs. Jerome Sykora had called the Stillwater Fire Department, asking for its rescuer for her young daughter, who had a severe attack of asthma.

Mrs. Sykora, frightened and upset, couldn't remember exactly what she had said on the telephone. She said she kept thinking: What if she hadn't given the right directions to her home?

The fire department arrived in time — but those agonizing minutes of uncertainty gave Mrs. Sykora an idea — why not a rural alarm system that would avoid possible tragic delays from mistakes in directions?

From her idea the first rural emergency reporting system in Oklahoma is evolving. It calls for each rural dwelling in Payne County to be assigned a number. Fire departments at Perkins, Cushing and Stillwater will have a card file system, listing the number of each farm and out-of-town home, its exact location, the fastest route there and available

sources of water for fire-fighting. The card also will list the number and types of buildings at each location.

Numbered signs are being put up at each farm.

In the future, when calling for help, all a farm resident will have to do is give his number—and firemen will speed on their way

with all the information they need to handle the situation.

Mrs. Sykora enlisted the aid of Capt. William C. Buck of the Stillwater Fire Department in developing her plan. County groups added their support.

An estimated 1,600 farms and suburban homes will be covered by the system.

## Portrait of Ex-Mayor Causes Furor Around Philly City Hall

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An off-beat portrait of Joseph S. Clark, former mayor of Philadelphia and now U.S. senator, has caused a furor around City Hall.

At what might be called a peek preview upon delivery yesterday, Mayor Richardson Dilworth let fly with "Oh, my God!"

"It's terrible," exploded another member of the city's Democratic administration.

"Makes Joe look like Hamlet," another man put in.

"Is that bad?" ventured one of the minority gently.

"Good, bad, or a pain in the neck, it ain't Joe," said one critic hotly. "Do we want Joe or Sir Laurence Olivier? If I had the

say-so, this picture would go on the rubbish pile."

The artist himself, Franklin C. Watkins, a Philadelphian of international repute, shrugged off the flapping good-humoredly. He said: "I expected some shrieks. My purpose was to portray a little more thoughtful type of person than a politician. I painted Sen. Clark as I thought he ought to be painted. I didn't think he fitted into the usual pattern of a mayor and a politician."

The question is of more than passing importance since the portrait of Clark, a Democrat elected to the Senate last fall, was intended to hang in City Hall along with the portraits of other Philadelphia mayors going back to colonial times. Watkins was chosen although it was recognized that his work in this category is not always conventional. The city paid him \$2,000 for the painting.

On the disputed canvas, the 55-year-old Clark is pensive. The standing pose suggests a man much given to introspection. The eyes are cast down, the arms folded, a state paper drooping from a half hidden hand. Too solemn, too theatrical came as other objections.

But those who like it say it's a good modern type painting and a "good historical likeness." In Washington, friends said that Sen. Clark and some of his intimates didn't know exactly what to make of it but that the senator had approved the portrait for hanging in City Hall. Mrs. Clark was quoted as saying she thought the painting didn't really resemble her husband.

Mayor Dilworth has proposed that the hanging of the portrait be made a public ceremony. The senator, however, doesn't want a fuss. If Dilworth has his way, some think, a storm will blow up among citizens who want their art created along familiar lines. At any rate, matters will remain as they are for at least a few days, with the portrait leaning, face inward, against a wall in the mayor's office.

**PAYMENT TOO LATE**  
MUSKOGEE, Mich. (AP)—A former resident has sent \$1 to a now defunct bus firm to cover the cost of fares she didn't pay in the past by sneaking past the fare box. The woman wrote she used to think it was "funny" to avoid paying her fare but has since become a "Christian who feels I must make amends for the injustices I have done in my life."

## Traditional Building



Campbell Hall, above, was named for Thomas F. Campbell who became president of Christian College in 1870. The structure bears the date 1882, the year the Oregon Legislature made Christian College a state normal school. (Capital Journal Photo)

## 3 Decades of Amos 'n' Andy



HOLLYWOOD—This smiling pair, Freeman Gozden, top, and Charles Correll, known to the entertainment world as Amos 'n' Andy, began their 30th year of continuous broadcasting. Gozden is Amos; Correll is Andy. (AP Wirephoto)

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