

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter September 8, 1906, at the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Subscription Rates

One year - - - \$1
Six months - - - 50 cts

Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, MARCH 52, 1910.

Is This Life What We Make It?

The grumbler grumbles, and the kicker kicks, but the sun rises in the morning and sets in the evening and the earth still turns round.

How often we hear persons complaining about social conditions and grumbling because things are not ordered to suit them; there are no entertainments, no shows, no places of amusement; nothing doing.

Well, what do you make out of it?

Oh! nothing much, perhaps, only this: Life is very much what we make it and will be full of contentment or unrest, just as we choose to live it. If we depend upon other persons to amuse us and make life pleasant for us we are likely to pass our days in disappointment. But when we reach out and take a hand in the entertaining business, make things generally pleasant for others as well as ourselves we find pleasure in the act and time passes along very smoothly.

It is a barren life that has nothing in it; no ambitions; no energy; no ideals, but is prone to wait for the moving of conditions by others that they may profit thereby. Such life is more or less parasitic, and is not worth the living. God intended in the creation of man that His creature should be like Him, hence he gave him wonderful fields to explore, and heights to climb; too great to reach to the fullest in this life, but man is offered an opportunity beyond.

Tell us, does not the captain, who with tireless energy and unerring skill directs his ship safely through troubled waters to a haven of safety, not have pleasure in his achievement; or the man who has conquered the air and sails serenely above the earth, hath he not joy because of that which he has accomplished? Each one has a field for labor; seek yours and contentment will come.

Halley's comet is coming; so is Ex-president Roosevelt. The big game hunter is timing his arrival home just after the celestial visitor has had its full blaze of glory, so that we begin to wonder as to whether he feared that the comet might detract from his reception, or that he would increase and prolong the refulgence by succession. These will both be interesting incidents of the year, 1910.

Congress is having the time of its existence. It has an old Cannon which it has been trying to "fire" for some time; the ordnance is always loaded, frequently explodes, but never goes off. It is pretty much a "White Elephant" on the hands of congress

Secretary Knox is now coming into prominence because of the marriage of his son. It appears that the autocratic father had ambitious desires for the son and wished to control the boy's love affairs, but the young man had desires and a will of his own and married the girl of his choice, and as we look at life and its purposes, we think he did the manly thing. But the proud old Secretary of State resents the boy's course and has disinherited his son and this brings us to the thought we wish to emphasize: We concede Mr. Knox the right to do as seemeth him proper with his wealth, but is a man, who has no more compassion than that for his own flesh and blood, a proper personage to occupy so prominent a position in the council of this great nation? We believe that his position could be filled with much better material, and that the populace should ask for his resignation. A man with so little of the milk of human kindness certainly is not a fit person to represent the great American people.

Persons who have watched small streams of water flowing over the sands of the seashore into the ocean have observed a pulse-like movement much similar to the action of the surf as it rolls shoreward in its unceasing motion. The water seems to gather force, then to speed onward, then to relax for an instant, only to repeat the action over and over again as the moments speed by. This pulse-like movement seems to influence the lives of men and women in about the same manner as the stream is effected. It is noticeable in many instances where persons are pursuing a certain course, especially in mental procedure, that they will forge steadily ahead in their pursuit, but after a time there comes a season of less tension and progress, which is in turn followed by increased energy, and that these conditions follow each other in succession through life. Is this the effect of natural law operating alike through animate and inanimate objects? Study to know thyself and pry into the forces operating upon you.

Last week brought the information of the sale of the Dallas sawmill and its intended removal to Salem. The HERALD and citizens of Monmouth generally rejoice when sister towns receive benefits, because of our community interests, but when assailed by adversity, their losses are to an extent our loss and then our sympathy goes out, and the removal of this mill is a loss to the whole county, while Dallas receives much the heavier jolt. There are several things which contribute to the prosperity of towns and aid in their advancement, but the town or city that can show up the largest payroll is the one which will be most prosperous, and as employment increases the town grows, and while the citizens of towns and cities are dependent upon the country for sustenance, the country is dependent upon the cities and towns for markets and hence each needs and should foster the other. There should be no retrograde movement; no clash because of individual interests.

From
New
York

7,000
Yards
TORCHON
LACE

Five,
Eight and
Ten cents
Per Yard

Remember the
Big Sale
Lindsay & Co.

Noted For Bargains
Monmouth, Ore.

While editorial paragraphing is kaleidoscopic in its coloring, yet it moves largely in thought waves, when considered as a whole, incidents, calamities etc., being the indicators that point the way. Just now Commander Peary is coming in for his share of attention, but he has troubles of his own; let him rest.

It is claimed that Monmouth never celebrated the glorious 4th of July; well why not get busy now and let loose some of that stock of patriotism that has been barreled up all these years?

Will Buy Mohair

I am Agent for the Polk County Mohair Association and will list your fleeces for the pool or I will buy the same direct. Sacks on hand.

ALLEN T. CLARK
Monmouth, Oregon.

Church Directory.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
L. C. HOOVER, Pastor
Morning service at 11:00 o'clock
Evening service at 7:00 o'clock
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. A. Meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
W. A. WOOD, Pastor.
Morning Service at 11. a. m.
Evening Service at 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
W. W. DAVIS, Pastor.
Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m.
" " 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

W. C. T. U.
Local Union meets every second and fourth Friday in the Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m.

Polk County Bank

Established 1889

Monmouth, - - Oregon

Paid Capital \$30,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$9,000

Transacts a General Banking Business Under State Supervision

Officers and Directors

J. H. HAWLEY, President; J. B. V. BUTLER, Vice President; IRA C. POWELL, Cashier; J. B. STUMP, F. S. POWELL, I. M. SIMPSON.

HOTEL MONMOUTH

D. M. Hampton, Prop.

This hotel has lately been refurnished throughout. It is our aim to please the public by giving them the best accommodations at the most reasonable rates. Give us a call.

Everything Strictly Firstclass.

Monmouth Bakery

C. C. MULKEY
Proprietor

BREAD AND FANCY PASTRY
Confectionery and Stationery
Soda and Ice Cream
Cigars and Tobacco

Ice Cream Served in Season

Monmouth, - Oregon