

Local and Personal

Mrs. Sarah Davis went to Portland today to visit her daughter.

Walter Lemon and J. C. Kennedy of Salem were in town yesterday.

P. S. Bilyou and E. Bilyou of Corvallis were in town today looking for land.

There is some building under way and we understand that there is more in contemplation.

L. M. Poland and wife of Souver were in town Tuesday having brought their boy to see a physician.

Miss Mignon Burt and George Carmichael, both of Monmouth, were married at Albany Thursday, April 7th.

Walter Catron, E. T. Henkle, G. W. Girard and Andy Wilson registered from Independence at Hotel Hampton, Monday.

G. A. Conn formerly of Airlie was in town this week and we understand that he has since moved back to Nebraska.

A. Johnson sold a bill of lumber to Harrison Brant, who lives one and a half miles south of town. Mr. Brant is going to build a new house.

Victor Ballantine of Dallas, one of Uncle Sam's census enumerators was doing business in Monmouth today, having been assigned to this locality.

Charles Leonard returned home this week from Summit, Oregon, bringing W. H. Ireland with him as far as Independence. Mr. Ireland's health is very much impaired.

A. F. Huber, our popular mail carrier, is having a front addition built on his house. The addition when completed will become the main structure, and will make a very nice residence.

Mrs. H. B. MacDonald of Cashocon, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Rehard, of Newcomerston, same state were in town yesterday having come over from Dallas to visit their old acquaintance Mrs. Mattie Mumma.

Successful Operation

Thomas Forsyth, of Airlie, was operated upon, the latter part of last week, at this place by Dr. F. R. Bowersox for rupture and other abdominal troubles. The operation was very successful and the patient is convalescing very rapidly.

Doctors Matthis and Price assisted in the operation.

PORTLAND'S ROSE FESTIVAL

Will Be More Portentious Than Former Efforts

Plans for Portland's fourth annual rose festival are now complete, and the approaching celebration bids fair to eclipse all previous events of the kind, both in point of elaborate spectacular features, and in the volume of outside attendance. Many brilliant and unusual attractions have been arranged, and the festival management has been notified that special round-trip excursion rates will be made from all points East and along the coast beginning just previous to the festival period, and with the three-months limit and stop-over privileges.

The week will open with a royal welcome to the "Home Comers" on Monday, June 6, and a feast of lanterns and general illuminations, with a reproduction of the battle of the Monitor and Merrimac on the Willamette, and an elaborate pyrotechnic display at the Oaks park.

On Tuesday the main feature

will be the competitive exhibit of roses at the Exposition grounds, with millions of choice blooms in the contest for silver trophies and ribbons.

There will be a brilliant parade of automobiles, decorated with roses and other flowers—probably not less than five millions of roses being used in this parade alone. And in the horse and carriage parade an even greater number will be shown.

In the "Spirit of the Golden West" pageant there will be a great number of elaborate and costly floats, showing the products, resources, and manufacturing industries of the Northwest. Skilled artists are now at work moulding the designs of the floats, each of which will be illuminated with electric sparklers, red fire, and reflective torches.

Another interesting and impressive parade will be that of the ten thousand school children who will march through the flower-strewn streets, going through intricate evolutions and making a kaleidoscopic perspective along the line of march. The electric parade, covering historical, allegorical and mythological subjects, will probably, in beauty and elaborateness, surpass any similar pageant ever given in the United States.

In addition to these features, the Hunt Club, Portland's famous society organization of skilled horseman and horsewomen, will co-operate with the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club in giving a three-day society circus during the week.

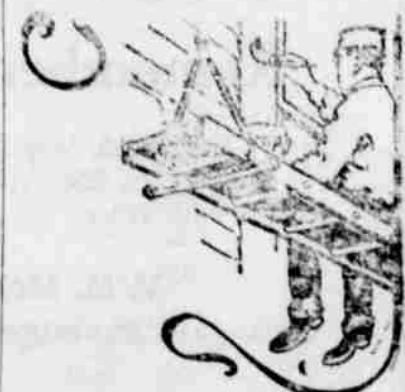
Aeroplanes, dirigible balloons, and airships will be on the ground, and aviation events will figure in the festival sports. There will be international races of famous automobile speed record makers. The Rowing Club, Yacht Club, the Motor Boat Club, and other organizations are enthusiastically arranging for events for the festival regatta, in which the entire west coast will participate. During the regatta a marine pageant and water carnival will be given.

The Riverside Driving Club will give a light harness matinee at the Country Club race course.

More than twenty prominent fraternal societies and organizations have arranged to meet here in convention during festival week, June 6 to 11.

The Court of Honor, on Sixth street, from Ankeny street to the Hotel Portland, a space of seven blocks, will be ornamented with vases eight feet high, and kept filled, throughout the week, with fresh, natural flowers. At the intersection of Ankeny and Sixth the tourists and visitors coming from the Union depot will be greeted by a huge sign worked out artistically in electric letters and flowers, bearing the word "Welcome."

Throughout the downtown district and in the residence portions of the city, elaborate decorations, in which roses will be the leading feature, will lend a fete atmosphere throughout the week.



A. B. WESTFALL

Painter and Paper Hanger

Monmouth Oregon

THE MONMOUTH CREAMERY

What The Pacific Homestead Said About It

AN IMPORTANT BUSY LITTLE INDUSTRY

Five Hundred Pounds of Butter Manufactured as Daily Out-put

In the town of Monmouth, Polk county, Oregon, which people are accustomed to think of as a college town, there is one of the busiest little creameries in the state, namely the Monmouth Creamery, which is owned by the Monmouth Creamery Company, Incorporated, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Oregon, having a capital stock of \$5,000, which is held by over one hundred of the farmers and dairymen of the community.

The company was organized January 20, 1908. Building operations were rushed and May 15 following found the creamery receiving the first cream and making the first batch of butter. Since then it has been in continuous operation. It has, of course, had its ups and downs as any other concern must have, but it is now past the experimental stage and is a fixture in the community.

The Monmouth creamery manufactures about 500 pounds of butter daily, which is sold direct to grocerymen in the different towns in the valley and in ice cream making, this part of the plant was not completed until the middle of June, which was a little late to secure ice cream contracts. However, they made and sold upwards of \$500 worth of ice cream in 1909.

The ice machine was shut down in November, 1909, and February 1st following it was started up again, and has been running steadily since. Quite a large supply of ice has been stored for the rush of summer, and the management is well pleased with the plant in every way.

They are now marketing upwards of fifty gallons of Monmouth ice cream daily and their ambition is to produce the "best butter and ice cream made in Oregon."

Among the stockholders and patrons of this creamery are some of the best known registered stock breeders of Polk County. Among those who raise the A. J. C. C. cattle are William Morrow, of Rickreall; John Palmer, G. G. Hewitt, and John B. Stump, of Monmouth; and Ross Nelson, of Independence.

This creamery also receives the cream produced by the well-known Holstein herd owned by Charles E. Brooks, of Independence.

Mr. Palmer is justly proud of his herd of thirteen Jerseys, which brought him \$1365 in 1909, an average of \$105 per cow for the year; this was for butter-fat alone. Besides this were the calves and the skim milk which would swell the income to over \$1800.

Mr. Hewitt has also done some record breaking. The butter-fat sold to the creamery in January, 1910, brought him \$96.50; this was produced by six registered Jersey cows.

The farmers of Polk County have passed the "believing" stage; they know that dairying pays.—Pacific Homestead.

Highest Cash Price Paid For Mohair

ALLEN W. CLARK, Monmouth, Oregon.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Eggs for Hatching

From--Standard Bred and Utility Stock combined in one

Pen No. 1.—Headed by Major II, a fine two year old cock that has been shown three times and won three prizes; 1st at Caldwell, Idaho; 2nd at Boise, Idaho; 3rd at Dallas, Ore. Mated to him are eight exceptionally fine yearling hens that have averaged 20 eggs each per month since Dec. 1st. EGGS from this pen \$1.50 for 15.

Pen No. 2.—Headed by a Cockerel, of fine shape and size, and exceptional color, a deep cherry red, and red clear to the skin. Mated to him are ten fine large pullets of my own raising. Some of my best layers are in this pen. EGGS from this pen, \$1.00 for 15.

Call and we will be glad to show you our stock.

L. C. HOOVER

Monmouth, Oregon

Tucker & Ferguson

Real Estate Company

Fruit	Grain
Poultry	Pasture
Dairy	Timber
Farms	Lands

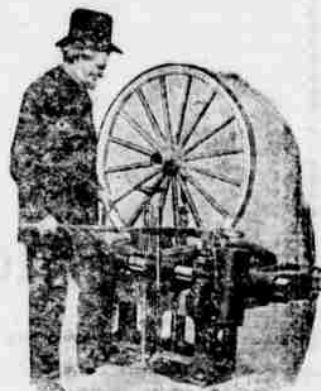
Independence and Monmouth

W. W. Newman

General Blacksmith and Horse shoer

Cold Process tire setting a specialty

Wood work and Wagon Repairing



City Meat Market

Highest Cash Price Paid for Veal, Pork and Mutton. Once a customer, always a customer. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE Paid for All Kinds of HIDES

A. D. ELDER, Proprietor

Monmouth, Oregon

Monmouth Livery and Feed Barn

Graham & Son, Proprietors.

General Transfer and Delivery Business.

Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or month.

Our Clubbing Rates.

Monmouth Herald per year	\$1.00
Evening Telegram, Daily per year	5.00
Herald and Telegram, " "	5.00
Evening Telegram, Sat. Ed. " "	1.50
Sat. Ed. and Herald, both " "	2.00
The Fruit Grower, monthly " "	1.00
Herald and Fruit Grower " "	1.50

THE HERALD

Wants Your Support

It is Neat Newsy and Clean

The JOB DEPARTMENT

Is Well Supplied and Prices are Reasonable Work promptly done