

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1910.

Arizona and New Mexico, after years of effort, have been admitted to statehood and the number of stars on the American flag will be increased by a star for each state admitted.

Monmouth will have a quiet 4th of July, except perhaps, the breaking of the monotony by the setting off of a few fire crackers during the day, or the whiz of a rocket in the twilight, and that will hardly be a change as the boys have been doing the fire cracker act for the past two weeks.

Writers, in Oregon, just now have opportunity to compare our delightful climate with that of Chicago, New York and other places where the scorching heat is causing awful suffering and death. It is a source of pleasure to breathe the balmy air of Oregon and feel immune from the extreme heat and cold and the calamitous visitations of other climes and countries, but we should look upon this condition as a blessing to be appreciated with thankful hearts rather than to be spoken of in boastful manner, as extremes of heat and cold, calamitous storms, earthquakes, etc., appear to us more like judgments sent to arouse the human race from their unappreciative attitude of their privileges than otherwise. The universe is not governed by chance, and neither is any part thereof so staid in its character that change cannot influence it. There is a governor who controls nature in all its vastness.

ONE OR MORE NORMALS

Judge George H. Burnett, of Salem, now serving temporarily in the Circuit Court for Multnomah County, is much interested in the campaign being made under the initiative to restore Monmouth to its former status as a state normal school with a fixed appropriation. Judge Burnett said yesterday:

"It goes without saying that the state will maintain the public school system. The question is shall it be allowed to stagnate or degenerate, shall we revert to the old-time type of schoolmaster, whose sole equipment was the three 'Rs' and the prowess to whip the big boys, or shall we have trained teachers and keep abreast of the times in progress and improvement? The state may with profit in more ways than one train its teachers, not in the sense of instructing them in an occupation pursued solely for private gain, but with the end in view that they directly serve the public and that the public has a right to secure the best service. Hence public sentiment is favorable to some normal school.

"As to which one or what one of such schools are to be chosen, if any, the issue is before the people and will probably be solved in a way that will most likely divorce the question from

politics and logrolling.

"Considering its accessibility from all parts of the state, its traditions and surroundings as a school town and the fact that the state has already invested there a large amount of money more than in any other normal school, and that, too, in permanent brick buildings, it is fair to presume, without disparagement to any other school, that motives of economy as well as the desire to improve public education will induce the tax-paying voter to give his preference to Monmouth if he wants only one normal school.

"But the whole question, to have one or none or many is before the people and they must decide for themselves."—Oregonian.

THE TINWARE TUMBLED.

Then the Prices Tumbled, and Dan Sold Out All His Stock.

Dan MacQuinn, who runs a general merchandise store in a country town, conducts more bargain and special sales than all the other merchants put together. And the seemingly strange part of it is that he makes a big success out of every sale.

Recently he conducted a tinware sale. All kinds of tinware household utensils were displayed on tables and shelves about the store-room. Directly in the center of the room was an immense standing case with eight or ten shelves, on which was arranged a wide variety of pieces of tinware all marked in bold figures.

About the time the store was packed with bargain seekers there came a terrific crash from the center of the room. A lumbering expressman had tipped over the case, and the tinware was scattered everywhere, but not damaged to any extent. Dan immediately rushed to the scene of the confusion. So did all the women attending the sale. After giving the drayman a severe calling down Dan, who appeared to be in a terrible rage, announced that rather than pick up one piece of the ware he would sell every piece for 6 cents. The original prices, marked plainly on each piece, were from 10 to 15 cents. Dan sold every piece right from the floor and did it in less than five minutes.

If any one of the bargain seekers had happened around the store after the sale was over they would have been surprised to see Dan handing the expressman a piece of money, apparently very well satisfied with the result of a clever ruse which had brought a big day's receipts.—Modern Methods.

A DUTCH PAWNSHOP.

Sunday Clothes a Favorite Collateral in Holland.

The Dutch pawnshop of Amsterdam, known as Bank van Leening, is under the control of the municipality. Up to 1816 the business was leased by the city to a private company, but as it refused to reduce its interest on pawned articles the city took over the business and has managed it ever since. The first shop was established in the Engle Lombardsteeg, and business is still done in the original building. As the business increased branch houses were opened, and there are now fifteen such branches throughout the city.

Each article pawned costs about 6 cents for administration, and about \$25.000 per annum is lost on articles pawned which do not pay more than 4 per cent interest.

It appears to be the custom of some people in Holland to pawn their best clothes on Monday morning, redeem them on the Saturday night following and repawn them on the following Monday, securing their use for one Sunday outing. Over 40 per cent of the business of the pawnshop consists of this class of pledges.

The revenue is derived from interest on pledges, to 10 cents charged on each loan for administering expenses, amounts received from the sale of pledges and rent of parts of the building owned by the pawnshop.

The minimum advanced on any article is 16 cents and the maximum \$201. The interest paid runs from 6 per cent to 13 per cent. The amount of interest collected is regulated every three years, so that the bank will not receive at any time more than 3 per cent on the capital invested.—Consular Reports.

Just Like Iron.

"See here," said the irate customer as he entered the clothing store, "you said this pair of trousers would wear like iron. I've worn them less than six weeks, and now look at them. Do you call that wearing like iron?"

"Well, why not?" rejoined the proprietor. "Aren't they rusty enough to suit you?"—Chicago News.

A Great Work of Art.

It was Apelles who visited the studio of Protogenes in Rome and, finding the artist absent, drew a thin colored line in such a way that the Roman knew that only his Grecian brother could have done it. But, not to be outdone, Protogenes drew a thinner line upon that of Apelles, and when this was seen Apelles drew a third line upon that of Protogenes. This panel was then looked upon as the greatest work of art, so says the story, in the palace of the Caesars.

C. W. HENKLE

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

Independence, Ore.

I also have a line of Caskets at P. E. Chase's Store at Monmouth. Calls answered day and night. Both Phones. Lady assistant. Independence, Ore.

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.

Big Sale

of

Jardinieres and Flower Pots

See them all the week at

Lindsay & Co.

Noted For Bargains

Monmouth, Ore.

Polk County Bank

Established 1889

Monmouth, - - Oregon

Paid Capital, - - - \$30,000.00
Surplus & Undivided Profits, \$11,000.00

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.

Interest paid on time deposits.

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

The Best Bread. Fancy Pastry of all Kinds

Give us a trial. We can surely please you

Monmouth, - Oregon