

Monmouth Heights.

James Goodman was at Dallas on business Friday.

Pearl Fishback was a Falls City visitor Friday.

Frank Clark visited his mother Mrs. E. Clark and family Monday.

Clarence McCaleb and wife were trading in Monmouth Monday.

Jim Riggle of near Independence was in our neighborhood Sunday.

Mrs. Clark visited with her daughter, Mrs. Belle Sullivan of Talmage, Thursday.

Rev. W. W. Davis will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday at the usual hours.

Ed Wunder and family of the Luckiamute Sundayed with Herman Wunder and family.

William Herren of Independence and Fred Simpson of Albany were in our vicinity Saturday.

Miss Fern Johnson is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Vernie Ogle and family of Lewisville.

Geo. Bennett and family have moved to Monmouth where he will saw wood with his gasoline engine.

Miss Katie Barnes of near Corvallis is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Towns.

Mrs. McNeil after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Towns returned to her home at Monmouth Friday.

Mr. Sumpter and wife of Falls City passed over the Heights Monday enroute to Independence where they will pick hops.

Mrs. Bertha Welch and daughter, Maymie, of Springfield spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Swearingen and family last week.

Slaughter House Burned Near Corvallis last Week

Hout Brother's Slaughter House near Corvallis burned down on Wednesday of last week entailing a loss of \$1500 with but \$500 insurance. The Times-Gazette of Corvallis gives further particulars as follows:

The building was practically new, contained slaughter equipment, tools, \$300 worth of hides and tallow and three dressed beeves. Only by hard fighting on the part of P. L. Cate, Arthur Lilly, and other neighbors who gathered in quickly, was the barn and hog shed saved.

The fire started at the scales, two hundred feet from the barn, the grass catching from a match or lighted cigarette thrown there. The dry grass carried flames to the woodpile and from there they traveled to the slaughter house. One of the Fiechters saw the flames at the woodpile and telephoned for help but before this arrived the flames were at the slaughter house. The butchers from the local shops had left the slaughter house only a short time before the flames were discovered and had just dressed three beeves. Each man swears he did not smoke or light a match.

P. L. Cate pulled a quarter of a beef from the house, but gave up and the whole crew turned to keeping the fire away from the barn with its \$400 worth of hay, and got the quarter of beef as a reward.

For Sale

A gentle family driving horse of Hambletonian stock. Enquire of W. D. Edwards, at Butler place, one mile south and one mile west of Monmouth.

Two Sturdy Pedestrians

A unique outing trip is being taken at present by the Groshong brothers of Corvallis, with a hand cart which they draw between them and which contains their tent and provisions, they are undertaking a trip that will cover several hundred miles and take two or three weeks to cover. They started from Philomath and are walking to Alsea, thence to Five Rivers, thence on down to Walport, along the beach to Newport, thence back up the Yaquina river and Big Elk from the head waters of which they will cross over the divide into the Luckiamute valley to Hoskins. Here the boys will visit their old home and relatives and friends for a few days. It is here, also, that Mr. Charles Fowler, President of the Luckiamute Sportsman's Association resides. The three tourists will ascend the Luckiamute to its source, trout-ing. The Groshong brothers will at this point cross over to Dallas thence homeward. F. M. Groshong the elder of the two is connected with the Portland city schools, the younger resides in Corvallis.—Benton County Review.

Zook, the paper hanger will do your painting.

SMUGGLING IN ANDORRA.

It is an Honorable Profession in the Little Republic.

Sant Julia de Loria, the rival of Andorra la Villa, is the great trade and smuggling center. It has about 600 inhabitants only, but can boast several large shops and warehouses full of contraband commodities openly displayed. As a matter of fact, the whole nation is more or less smugglers—on principle. They have neither import nor export duties themselves, and they are fully persuaded of the benefits of free trade for everybody. France makes commodities wanted in Spain, Spain grows articles required in France, and Andorra lies between these two nations. What more natural, therefore, than that she should give aid to both her neighbors—for a consideration, of course? But smuggling in Andorra is not looked upon as a fraudulent business. On the contrary, it is considered an honorable and legitimate profession—almost an art—and one that in its higher branches requires many aptitudes—business capacity, astuteness, diplomacy, a thorough knowledge of the art of bribery and a military method for directing one's forces and commanding one's subordinates. For instance, a wealthy Andorran goes over the border into Spain and buys up cheaply thousands of sheep, which he pays for in Spanish money. They are driven home to his mountain pastures, where they are marked with his cipher. Then, in company with his headman, he strolls casually across to the French frontier—every inch of which he and his underlings know by heart—and drops into the hut of the commandant of the douaniers for a chat. Before leaving the commandant naturally offers him a petit verre, and banknotes of greater or less value are left lying on the table. Nothing definite is said; nobody's conscience or dignity is compromised. A few days later thousands of Andorran sheep are sold in the markets of France and paid for in French money. How did they get across the frontier? Ah, that's just the point. The mere fact of buying with Spanish money and selling for French means from 20 to 30 per cent profit without counting the difference in the prices of the animals. In addition to sheep, hides, tobacco, matches, olive oil, superior qualities of wines, salt, sugar and ultramarine are the principal commodities smuggled into France. The articles that go into Spain are mostly glass and china fancy articles, bric-a-brac, paper and cutlery; also a large number of mules. The latter are bought in a wretched state for almost a song in France, turned out to grass on the splendid Andorran pastures for a few months and sold in Spain at the end of the season for a high figure.—Wide World Magazine.

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As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fireside to while away the long evenings with comical recitations and songs. An impromptu dance may be gotten up at a moment's notice, and here you have the best orchestra of the country to play the dance music. Or you may wish to learn a song and what better instructor can you have than one of the peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if need be. The possibilities of this wonderful little machine for instruction and amusement are endless.

DESCRIPTION OF INSTRUMENT

THE CABINET—Made of heavy, solid oak throughout. Corner posts are made with fluted mouldings.
NICKLED TONE ARM—The latest triumph of scientific research, producing the largest volume and purest tone quality, eliminating the metallic scratch so common in the ordinary type of machine.
THE MOTOR—Of special strength and construction, unusually durable.
TURN TABLE—Ten-inch diameter, accommodating any size disc record.
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SPEED REGULATOR—Permitting the ready adjustment of the speed to suit the individual fancy or requirements such as for dance music or speaking records.
FLOWER HORN—Seventeen inches in length, with a fifteen inch flared bell. Finished in a beautiful, deep, rich red enamel, and decorated with gold stripes.

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Customers to purchase 12 10-inch Double Records at the time of getting machine and 15 more inside of two months at 65 cents each.

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