

Local and Personal

Dr. Allin, dentist, Cooper Building Independence Oregon. Both phones. 19-1f.

O. P. Chase was over from Dallas last Monday for a short visit to Monmouth.

D. M. Hampton received a full blood, Brown Leghorn cockerel this week, and will try his hand at raising poultry.

Among the people who traveled the past week were our neighbors D. M. Hewitt and wife, who left Saturday for a week's sojourn with friends in Portland.

G. D. Burdick of Salem, accompanied by W. T. Ramsden, was in Monmouth Monday his business in this section being the purchase of a car load of Jersey cows.

W. W. Newman got the new machinery, he installed in his black-smith shop, in running order last Monday and is now ready to do all kinds of work in his line and turn it off in short order and first class condition.

Monmouth Heights.

Bert Cross lost a valuable hog Friday.

Jesse Emerson is plowing for Bert Cross.

Maurice Wheelock helped R.-B. Chaney butcher Friday.

Dave Dove was an Independence visitor one day last week.

Grandpa Vance has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Belle Johnson.

Mr. Nelson, South of Monmouth was in our locality Thursday.

Roy Johnson is working for Mr. McCarthy of near Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hill of Dallas were visitors at R. M. Bosley last week.

Misses Fay Shipley and Lettie Fishback were Independence visitors Monday.

Roy Clark of Monmouth Sundayed with his mother Mrs. E. Clark and family.

Mrs. Joe Howsman of Monmouth visited her parents Mr. Mrs. Boyley Friday.

Miss Ina Fishback Sundayed with Mrs. Vernie Ogle and family of near Independence.

Mrr John Walker spent last week with her daughter Mrs. Tom Marks of near Rickreall.

Miss Zora Powell of Spokane Washington is visiting her old friends, Misses Ina and Lettie Fishback this week.

Walter Johnson and family of Independence were pleasant visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Johnson Sunday.

Miss Minnie Wunder who is attending school at Monmouth spent Saturday and Sunday at home with her parents.

OREGON

Oregon calls an invitation to the settler because it is believed this state offers opportunities found nowhere else. Her wealth is so boundless, its sources so wide and products so diversified that a great population will find prosperity and contentment here. The state bids thousands come and share her future.

Railroad development under way in this state is the reason for the influx of settlers. An immense area in the interior without transportation except the most primitive means, is now being made accessible by the building of railroads by big transcontinental systems. Wheat and grazing lands may be had from the government for the asking, under the homestead laws, in

this new territory. This great section will become rich and productive now that transportation facilities are assured.

The world's cry for land will be met here in an area as large as Illinois. This section is described as the last frontier, and the most remote portion of the West. Certainly it has long held the unfavorable distinction of being the biggest district in the whole United States without railroads. This great area will add millions to the nation's wealth. World staples will be produced here in great quantities. With the coming of the railroads, easy access to markets is assured and producers in this new empire are certain of big rewards.

To the newcomer the soil offers the greatest opportunity. Production here does not meet the state demands in many agricultural products. Prices of all farm products are higher at the Portland market than in the cities of the East. Hogs sold here for \$11.25 per 100 pounds and steers for \$6.50 early in 1910. Eggs, butter fat and general farm products sell for higher figures than elsewhere and Oregon's fruit crop brings almost fabulous prices in the Eastern, Alaska and Oriental markets.

With the establishment of big packing houses at Portland, a great livestock industry is being built up here, making Portland the biggest such market west of the Rocky Mountains. The growing of livestock in this state is becoming a greater factor in its progress. Conditions here are ideal for stock raising and dairying, with green grass throughout the year in Western Oregon.

Oregon has arable land enough to support a population of 20,000,000. Its present population is 750,000. Big irrigation projects are making the waste places productive and the government plans the expenditure of large sums here in reclamation work within the next few years.

Oregon's lumber wealth is enormous. The government estimate is 400,000,000,000 feet, one-sixth of the standing timber in the United States, and more than any other state. This great asset is being marketed. The 1909 cut was valued at about \$30,000,000.

Wheat and flour from this state go to feed the nations far across the seas. Europe and the Orient consume most of the export grains and flour. In these and lumber exports, Oregon has built up a great commerce, vessels sailing to the chief ports of the world with state products.

So varied are Oregon's riches that people of the state do not depend upon any one crop. Poultry raising is a profitable industry and is being constantly enlarged. The state is among the first in the Union in wool production. Fisheries are important. The Columbia River salmon is the best in the market.

Oregon mines are valuable wealth producers. Hops are grown extensively.

Manufacturing in this state is well advanced and covers a wide range. Water powers are extensive and their development means a vast amount of cheap power for manufacturing and transportation.

Oregon cities and towns are modern, with up-to-date street car, lighting and watering systems. Schools are of high class. Taxable property in the state has a value of more than \$1000 for every man, woman and child. Individual deposits in banks average over \$100 per capita.

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