

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1911.

Smile and boost for Monmouth. We are going to grow.

President Taft signed the bill designating San Francisco as the city in which will be held in 1915 the exposition signaling the opening of the Panama canal. With a gold pen made of metal mined in California, and in the presence of the two United States senators and a number of the representatives from that state, the president attached his signature to the engrossed bill.

An Exchange puts it this way:—"One of the best ways to build any community is for some member of that locality to beautify and improve his holdings. This sets a good example for the other fellow. It not only gives the example, but it encourages others, for no man can make a community what it should be. A sort of a spirit of friendly competition, a spirit of trying to excel.

The city council is now going ahead with the water works proposition. Considerable preparatory work is necessary to the city charter before voting on a bond issue. It all takes time, but it will come about by and by. The putting in of a water supply will be the best investment the town ever made. If you have made up your mind to live in the town, then get in and boost every need of our city.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS

Polk County citizens who have been patronizing Sears, Roebuck & Co., will be interested in knowing that the "firm has filed notice of increasing its stock from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000, and will divide \$10,000,000 among its stock holders as earnings." It is very evident that the company has not been selling goods at a loss when it can declare a dividend of thirty-three and one-third per cent.

It is a wise thing to stand by your home merchants always. No man is more liberal than he in the support of your home institutions. He gives his support toward the keeping in good condition of the streets on which you walk; the school in which your children are educated, and to the church in which you worship. He donates most liberally to every righteous, public or charitable movement. His share of the city's government is most cheerfully borne and he never fails to stand by you through all things, in sunshine and darkness and through prosperity and adversity. For the quickest and best returns and for the best good of you and those around you, patronize your home merchant.

Abstracts promptly furnished at reasonable rates, by L. D. Brown, Dallas, Oregon. tf

THE SESSION'S WORK

The legislative session is over and like other legislatures this one is being alternately praised and censured. No doubt the legislature was too liberal in some instances, but it is ever thus. But with all its faults the legislature did some good work. The congressional reapportionment is probably satisfactory in the main to all sections. Another meritorious act was the passage of the bill placing the state printer upon a flat salary. By this action the way is paved for saving the state anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000 per annum. These comments have to do with only a few of the measures introduced or adopted. All told 725 bills were introduced. Most of those bills were "peanut" measures and deserved little consideration and got it. Very likely the next few days will reveal the fact that some bills went through that should have been stopped.

BOARDING IN A CUBAN HOME

You Must Not Mention Money, but You Pay All the Same.

In Cuba, where money is not talked of, where no one is valued according to his money, the need of it is nevertheless the sword hanging over every home. Money—the lack of it is evident everywhere, but the word is never mentioned, writes Kate Jordan in the New Idea Woman's Magazine.

"Be sure you do not speak of money," the Cuban friend who had introduced us had said. "From her cousin's brother-in-law I know the senora expects \$15 a week for each of you. Put this in an envelope with her full name on it, which you know means not only her husband's name, but all of her own family names, which I will give you, and leave it where she will find it. It will disappear, but," said our Cuban friend proudly and sternly, "it will never be mentioned."

To eat one's three meals under the summer sky gave a holiday flavor to what becomes habit. Our table was set under a palm on one of the galleries. Our first taste of the food oranges of Cuba was a moment to be remembered. They are peeled whole and so close that even the juicy pods are cut into a little. A fork is stuck into each orange, and, resting in a bowl of ice packed all night, they are in the morning little globes of iced liquid sweetness. They are eaten while held up on the fork, on the pulp, the skeleton of the orange being left impaled on it.

The Havana housekeeper believes in having the cook, with the gravity of a prime minister, deposit the food on the table, because to her point of view what is meant to be hot should be as hot as cayenne and what is meant to be cold of a polar iciness.

After the cook's triumphal bearing in of a fish other servants are on hand to give minor service.

AN EXPERT BOOKMAKER.

One in Havana That Puzzled a Chicago Betting Man.

"If you want to see expert bookmakers you should go to Havana," remarked a Chicago man. "They certainly have their business down fine. I went to a cockfight in one of the suburbs of Havana on a Sunday. Nearly everybody in that part of the town had turned out.

"With two friends I got seats close to the pit. I had never seen a cockfight, and I was interested. At the edges of the pit several natives were standing, facing the audience and yelling and waving their hands. I asked one of my friends, who had been in Havana a short time, what they were doing. He said they were taking bets. Sure enough, the spectators were shouting back at them, announcing their favorites and placing their bets. But the bookmakers were not using even a pencil. One of them, I am sure, must have taken fifty bets.

"I wanted to get in on the game, so I decided to bet \$2 on a black gamecock that looked good to me. I handed over my money, but I didn't get a ticket. I felt sure I should never again see my money even if I had picked the winner. Well, the man was fought, and my bird won. I watched the bookmaker as he went among the crowd, handing money here and there. When he came to me he handed over \$10. I was surprised, but he didn't notice it, as he was too busy cleaning up his slate. Finally I discovered through a spectator near by who could speak English a little that my bird had been a four to one shot.

"How that 'bookie' ever kept all those bets in his mind is more than I can understand."—Washington Post.

NOTARY PUBLIC

D. N. McINTURFF NOTARY PUBLIC for the State of Oregon, at the Office of THE MONMOUTH REAL ESTATE CO., Monmouth, Ore. Deeds and all kinds of legal papers made out and executed, and all notarial work promptly and carefully attended to.

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 7:30 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.
B. Y. P. Union, at 6:30

W. C. T. U.

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



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