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fice.

S. H. Hinkle of Cooper Hollow
was doing business in Monmouth
Saturday.

This is the month to take Rex-
all and A. D. S. Blood Purifiers.
Perkins Pharmacy

Misses Conn and Winurst of
Airlie were week end visitors of
the Murdock girls.

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

Mrs. A. N. Halleck returned
home last Friday from Eastern
Oregon, well pleased with her
visit.

There were a large number of
Monmouth citizens present at the
O. A. C. Glee Clubs' entertain-
ment at I dependence, Saturday
night.

C. Domaschowsky, formerly
Southern Pacific Agent at Mon-
mouth and Airlie, now of Canby
is visiting in the city during his
vacation.

Mrs. W. A. Gueffroy and Mrs.
C. A. Nott went to Salem on
Thursday to attend the W. M. S.
convention which convened there
May 1-2-3.

The regular monthly business
meeting of the young people's
society of the Evangelical Church
will be held at C. A. Nott's on
Friday evening of this week.

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On Tuesday of next week, Rev.
Gueffroy will start for Tacoma,
Wash., to be in attendance at
the Conference of the Evangelical
Church, which will meet in
that city on the 9th of May.
Bishop S. C. Breyvogel D. D., of
Reading, Pa., will preside at the
Conference.

"Has anybody seen Kelly?"
No wer'e wrong: has anybody
seen J. W. Howell's 5-tooth gar-
den cultivator? John says, he
lent it about a year ago, and if
the party doesn't bring it back
he wont lend it to him again; be-
sides he thinks perhaps, some
other fellow will want to borrow
it for a year and if it doesn't
come home he can't accomo-
date him.

It was rather amusing, Satur-
day night, on the way home from
the O. A. C. entertainment, at
Independence, to hear a pert
young man entertain his best girl
with a flow of choice sentences
aimed at the Monmouth HERALD,
and a few additional ones hardly
considered complimentary to the
hall in which the entertainment
had taken place. The young man
was displaying his sarcasm and—
mind, and it is hardly the *neat-
est, cleanest* nor sweetest one
to be found either for sarcastic
thoughts flowed out like sugar
from a vinegar cruet. However
the youth probably has traveled;
he may not have visited Europe
and Paris neither New York, but
he has come all the way from
Drain and is fitting himself to
become a teacher of the boys and
girls of Oregon.

He Was "A Mighty Sick Mon."

There was one candidate at
least on the republican ticket at
the primary election who was de-
feated but who isn't a grouch
anyway. He sees the funny side
of it and explains how he felt in
the following letter to the Ob-
server:

"Polk County Observer, Dallas
Ore.,

"Dear Sir: Find enclosed
check which covers amount due
as per bill. Thanks.

"The primaries over, I feel like
the Irishman who was operated
upon for appendicitis. He said
to the doctor:

"Now doctor when you take
my appendix out I wish ye would
put it in the window there so as
I can see it when I wake up.

"The doctor being absent
minded forgot to do as instructed
but the sanitarium monkey hap-
pened to be in the window when
Pat came from under the influ-
ence of the drugs and sat there
making faces at Pat. Pat gazed
at the monkey and sadly said:

"Ah! me child! me child! don't
make faces at yer mither, for she
was a mighty sick mon last
night."—Observer

Evangelical Church for Sunday, May 5, 1912.

It being the last Sunday in the
Conference Year, the Pastor will
read the annual report in con-
nection with the morning service
at 11 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the
subject will be "Baptism"—
Mode and Design.

Everybody is welcome to all of
these services.

W. A. Gueffroy, pastor.

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