

# The Herald

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### IMPROVEMENTS PAY.

Jefferson, although a small city, has gone into the street paving business and will improve her streets. Street improvement sometimes works a hardship on adjoining residents, but we have noted that permanent improvements have, generally speaking, advanced the price of the property improved more than the cost of the improvement.

In Salem outlying districts have been petitioning for street improvement, while some six years ago there was a different tale when street paving commenced.

Monmouth ought soon to look a little in that direction. Main street from Broad to Monmouth avenue would look very handsome if put in good condition, and then the dust worry and expense of oiling would be over.

Of course we all hollow when we are hit, but after we worry through the trouble, we are better off than we were before, while every time we conquer a trial we are better fitted to climb over the next one.

Persons who use their energies intelligently to advance their interests succeed and cities represent the energies of their builders, but where energy is allowed to consume in idleness and sloth, nothing desirable results.

Through inquiry into election expenses came the information that a million and a half dollars were used to make W. H. Taft president in the year 1908, and that a great part of this fund was raised by J. P. Morgan and Henry Clay Frick. Now the question arises: Why did Morgan and Frick pay large sums to secure this election? Was it for pure love of country or for some other purpose? These men are not overburdened with patriotism, so we can hardly attribute their gifts to disinterested motives, and hence there is the strong suggestion of obligation to the interests of Morgan and Frick and the interests they represent. The American people should devise means whereby they elect their officers without obligation to vast interests nor bosses.

Senator La Follette says in closing his autobiography: "When Roosevelt became president, the total amount of the stock and bond issues of all combinations and trusts, including the railways then in combination, was only \$3,784,000,000. When he turned the country over to Taft, whom he had selected as his successor, the total capitalization of the trusts and combinations amounted to the enormous sum of \$31,672,000,000, more than 70 per cent of which was water."

### An Industrial Creed.

Lend a hand to the producer. Neglect the speculator. Finance the legitimate, essential industry. Establish market conditions which will protect every man who wrings wealth from the soil, forest, mine, water or factory. Make every public question shape to fit the cause of peaceful, general progress, which would distribute the wealth of the world among the real workers. Oppress the social parasite. Reward the men who have a serious purpose, who shun gambling profits for the slower returns of creative effort.

Teach the young that the idle are wicked, unto themselves, unto their brethren, and unto the power that gave life. Strive that none shall profit from obstructive tactics among life's serious workers. Brand the wanton in morals and achievement. Tie to the chariot of inherited wealth and power a sense of responsibility in the world, even though such persons must be stripped. Make community progress a duty which will bring shame if violated and shirked.—Telegram.

### The Road Drag Makes Better Roads.

A firm believer in and advocate of the road drag says: "When a spell of wet weather delays farming operations, there are two things for the farmer to do; he may loaf around the farm pottering here and there and losing most of his time, or he may get out on his roads and do some thorough, lasting road improving. Wet weather is the time to use the split-log drag and immediate results will be seen in a lessened amount of dust and the absence of deep ruts. The drag places the roadway in shape to shed the rain water, which, on undragged roads, fills up the ruts and hollow spots, sinks into the road and eventually ruins it. Roads repaired only once a year are frequently impassable holes of mud, but roads on which the drag is systematically used and after each rain soon become of proper shape to shed the water and remain hard and firm."—Pacific Homestead.

The Progressive party in convention at Portland last week named as delegates to the Chicago convention H. W. Coe, D. L. Povey, Bruce Dennis, E. A. Holmes, and Frank Hughes. The Presidential electors nominated are Dan Kellaher, L. W. Meyers, W. K. Newell, K. Ware and L. H. McMahan. From the activity in the third party camp, one would judge that the progressives mean business or else are running a very strong bluff.

All eyes will be looking Chicago-ward next week while the public ear will be turned in the same direction to hear the result from the convention which assembles there on August 5th. There is no telling how far-reaching will be the influence energized there when the Roosevelt followers get their machine into action.

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### NEWS FROM COUNTY SEAT

#### Court House Notes.

##### MINISTERS REGISTRATION

P F Schrock, Congregational, Ashtabula, Ohio.

##### FARM NAMES REGISTERED.

Orchard Place, Glen L Adams, Salem.

Illihe Lodge, W L Soehren.

##### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lindsay T Eales, of Portland, to Nellie Damon, Independence.

Thomas J Hayes, of Rickreall, to Pearl M Mangis.

Edward Gwahlman, of Airle, to Mary Jones.

Irving G Alger, of Rome, Penn., to Miss Josephine E Eddy.

##### PROBATE.

Estate of Benjamin Windsor. Inheritance tax fixed at \$110.47 against the estate of each of the three heirs.

Estate of Samuel Englehorn. Bond approved. Percy Hadley, Leroy Byerly and J F Ulrich appointed appraisers.

Estate of A P McKye. Will admitted to probate; Paul Fundman appointed administrator; C T A letters to issue on filing approved bond.

Estate of Monroe Mulkey. Petition for sale of personal property granted.

Estate of Monroe Mulkey. Petition to set off exempt property granted.

##### REAL ESTATE.

Cass Gibson to George K Waitt, 20 acres in tp 7 s, r 4 w, \$10.

Charles Hockett to Jemima C Hockett, land in Dallas, \$10.

Frederick Gerlinger to Carl Gerlinger, land in tp 7 and 8 s, r 5 w, \$10.

Kingwood Park Co to George P Deckum, half interest in lot 12, block 3, Kingwood Park, \$10.

W E Williams to George Conn, land in tp 9, r 5 w, \$10.

## August at the Beaches

The beach season is in full swing. Go while the crowds go. Enjoy the cool breezes now, while the heat is so unpleasant inland. Bathing, boating, hill climbing, fishing, hikes over delightful trails. Oregon beaches better prepared than ever before to care for the crowds. Plenty of accommodations. Lots of fun. The water is fine!

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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 8:00 p. m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching Service, 11:00 a. 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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