

Pre. Hist. Society,  
City Hall.

# The Monmouth Herald

Vol. V

Monmouth, Polk County, Oregon, Friday, Nov. 8, 1912

No. 9

## LYCEUM COURSE ATTRACTION

**Katharine Ridgeway Company, Reader-Soloist-Pianist**

**WILL BE IN MONMOUTH NEXT WEEK**

**Edmund Vance Cooke says Miss Ridgeway is Best Entertainer on Lyceum Platform Today.**

**KATHARINE RIDGEWAY.**  
Katharine Ridgeway is today acknowledged to be the best known reader in her particular line in the United States. She seldom appears except on the largest courses in America, and on many of these courses she has appeared five to eight times each. Katharine Ridgeway is a native of Atlanta, Ga., but most of her childhood was spent in the far northwest. While a student she heard Nella Brown Pond read. Previous to that time Miss Ridgeway had not thought of public reading as a profession, but such was



KATHARINE RIDGEWAY.

the influence of Mrs. Pond's art and personality upon the young student that after the recital Miss Ridgeway announced to her friends that she would become a reader. As soon as she finished her course at the university she went to Boston, and after two years' study at the Boston School of Oratory and with Miss Emma Greeley, founder of the Greeley School of Dramatic Art, she was engaged by the Redpath Bureau as reader with the Temple Quartet. She was with this well known quartet for two years.

Miss Ridgeway gives an evening of varied readings instead of an entire program of a single play or story. However, she believes that these varied selections should be linked, as it were, by a definite idea of life which in its influence is an uplift. In this connection hundreds of press notices might be quoted if space permitted, telling not only of Miss Ridgeway's great art, but also of her great message. Also she always carries a gospel of good cheer. Not content to rest on her well earned success, she spends the summer searching for new material. If she cannot find what she wants she has it written for her.

Miss Ridgeway will be heard at the Normal chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1912.

Admission: Adults, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents.

Tickets at Johnson's Book Store.

Reservations: Season Tickets, Saturday, Nov. 9; Single Tickets, Monday, Nov. 11.

## COMING!

To the Christian church, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m., the world famous De Moss family of Lyric Bards. This company is composed of six people and are well known as excellent musicians.

Admission: Adults, 25 cents; Children, 15 cents.

## All Holloween.

Holloween night passed, this year, bringing many innocent amusements and jokes and displaying but little of the work which characterizes the lower order of humanity or those who can only enjoy themselves best in perpetrating an act of meanness.

So far as we have learned, most business places were placarded by a notice written on pasteboard and hung on door-knobs or other convenient places near the door.

Our male typo came in remembrance thus: "Any little girl that's a nice little girl is the right little girl for Joey," while the inscription on the other side read: "Well Cleaner Wanted," which might have been meant for the city council, as it is not long since the public was treated to a considerable quantity of distillate mixed up with the city water.

Postmaster Wolverton found a picture of President Taft hung up in the postoffice lobby, elaborately draped in crape, with the inscription: "This office will be closed until after the funeral," which, most likely, was an expression used to indicate that a change was anticipated in the appointing power at Washington.

One left at the Star Theater was labelled: "Headquarters for Bull Moose," while other places had no cause to feel slighted, but the best act to record was what the boys did for David Bullis, who is quite aged, and lives with his wife on the corner of Monmouth avenue and Clay street. His wood shed and piled up nicely, and done so quietly that Mr. Bullis and wife knew nothing about it until the next morning.

The toilet at the Evangelical church came in for remembrance but watchers prevented its overthrow that night; however, the parties must have thought that their honor or valor, perhaps ability to make themselves a nuisance, was at stake, so a later visit accomplished their act of meanness.

Mrs. Cornelius' residence was very conspicuous, by having several jack-o-lanterns displayed on the upper porch. Seven young men, passing along the street, noticed them, and, the temptation proving too great, went after a ladder. Four of the boys went up and were greeted by some water, thrown by three girls. As the lanterns were taken inside and the window locked on them, the ladder was removed, and they were left stranded, without means of getting in or down. The girls finally took pity on them and let them in. The three below were admitted later and candy was served. There is a sign over the door now bearing the inscription, "Dew Drop Inn." Later, the same young men visited "Justidere Inn," where they were entertained by a number of girls of the Normal. The girls were fortunate in having a fortune teller, who read the futures of several of those present. After this lady had departed the chair was occupied by Mr. Louie Murdoch, who gave some very enjoyable forecasts. Refreshments were served and all spent a very pleasant evening.

What were you running for, anyway, the Presidency, or revenge?



—From the New York Herald.

## WOODROW WILSON VICTORIOUS

The result of the Presidential election as summed up, is a sweeping victory for the Democrats, Roosevelt was second, with Taft trailing after, both far in the rear.

Wilson has 420 electors, Roosevelt, 65; Taft 8; and Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota and Wyoming are in doubt.

President Taft carried Utah and Vermont. Roosevelt carried Michigan, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington.

The senatorial race lies between Harry Lane and Ben Selig so far as Oregon is concerned with Lane in the lead.

Congress is more strongly Democratic and the political complexion of the U. S. Senate is in doubt.

The single tax amendment was badly beaten and the suffrage question has carried if present figures hold good.

## In Polk County.

For joint representative, Brunk, the democratic nominee, is far ahead with Lincoln county to hear from; Mr. Tooze has given up hope. County representative, Verd Hill has won out.

N. F. Gregg, democrat, has been elected county judge and George A. Wells, republican, commissioner.

J. M. Grant is again elected sheriff, while the race between E. M. Smith, republican, and Asa B. Robinson, democrat, is undecided.

The result on assessor is still in doubt.

H. C. Seymour has been re-elected county school superintendent.

F. M. Suver, democrat, was elected surveyor.

There was practically no opposition to Tracy Staats for treasurer, nor to R. L. Chapman for coroner.

The millage tax bill probably carried, and capital punishment has been retained.

## REGULAR PORTLAND LETTER

**Oregon Will Show up Well at Eastern Land Shows**

**7,247,546 FISH PLANTED IN STATE IN 1912**

**Oregon Man Captures Over 20 Prizes at Dry Farming Congress at Lethbridge, Alberta.**

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 5.—Under the direction of the Oregon Immigration Commission a splendid exhibit of Oregon products has been sent to the land shows to be held at Minneapolis and Chicago. In gathering the exhibits, the commercial bodies holding membership in the Oregon Development League were of great assistance.

For the first time Oregon will have a good showing at these big land shows and the advertising value of such an exhibit will be very great. Visitors to the shows will see what Oregon can produce and there will be complete information about the state. A baggage car was filled with the products of fields, gardens and orchards, sent East, and the different products will cause Eastern people to wonder at the agricultural richness of this state.

Capturing more than 20 prizes at the Dry Farming Congress at Lethbridge, Alberta, Tillman Ruter, wizard of this branch of agriculture, returned to his home at Madras the past week. Mr. Ruter upheld Oregon's fame at Lethbridge and did his part in helping the United States win its share of the prizes against sharp competition from Canadian farmers.

Every dairyman in Oregon will be interested in the forthcoming Pacific International Dairy Show, to be held in Portland Nov. 18-23. It is promised that the largest number of strictly dairy cattle ever shown west of St. Louis will be gathered here at that time. Cattle of high degree will be shown from many parts of the country and much fine stock will be put up for sale.

That Oregon is somewhat of a wool state is shown by the fact that one sheep produced a fleece of 6-inch staple wool weighing 28 pounds, worth almost \$8.50. This fleece was grown in Morrow County and has been shipped back to the Eastern land shows as one part of Oregon's exhibit.

Final arrangements are being completed for the Pacific Northwest Lands Products show at Portland, November 18-23. So wide is the interest in this show that all the exhibit space in the main building has been engaged and part of Machinery Hall, an annex, is now being apportioned between the late entries. Everything indicates the affair will be a great success.

Astoria business men have arranged a special excursion to the Dalles, Nov. 15, to inspect the progress of the work on the Celilo Canal. Operations are now in full blast and the trip is made at the special invitation of the engineers of the canal. The Astorians are in favor of an open river and propose to show their interest by this trip.

Fish planted in Oregon streams this year numbered 37,247,546, a very large increase over additions to the finny tribe of any former year in the state's history. Salmon, trout, bass, croppies, catfish, etc., were the fish liberated.

## Election Notes.

Every body is rejoicing over the victory except D. M. Hampton.

President Ackerman received one vote for coroner and E. S. Evenden is rejoicing over his support for constable.

Now the people are wondering why William J. Mulkey is wearing his hat cocked up.

C. G. Griffa says that the Democrats haven't a bit better President coming than he has.

Veal has declined to three pounds for a quarter.

Cannery cans are offered at a cent each.

Postmaster Wolverton is slightly on the indisposed list.

W. Burton, of Newport, went into the voting booth and marked his ballot in a fraction less than five minutes; when Joseph Craven entered the booth he stayed there just 45 minutes and came out looking for more Democrats to vote for, but he is exceedingly rejoiced now.

## Poe in Pictures

The Eclair Company produces a Two Reel Subject Based on "The RAVEN."

In producing a subject like "The Raven" any Picture Company is entitled to commendation for doing its share in bringing the business into higher repute. The mention of "The Raven" as a moving picture subject suggests difficulties from the very start, but never-the-less the Eclair people have produced it in a most praiseworthy manner. See it at the Star Theater tomorrow night.

## WASHING WANTED.

Will do washing for families or individuals. First house south of printing office, Monmouth.

MRS. FRED SCOTT.

Brown & Sibley, attorneys and abstracters, 610 Mill Street, Dallas, Oregon.