

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, MARCH, 28 1913.

SORROW EVERYWHERE

The past three weeks have brought death and devastation to many sections of our country and awakened sympathy and concern all over the land for the death and suffering of those stricken, and for those whose homes have been destroyed.

The blizzard, the tornado, the cyclone and floods have exacted heavy tolls and left communities in distress and the nation in mourning.

One calamity has succeeded another in quick succession.

The storm at Omaha was perhaps the worst to any one city, where the death list reaches much over one hundred and the injured more than half a thousand. In Ohio the flood has been nearly as disastrous, perhaps quite as many lives have been lost, and many families have had to flee from their homes.

In Indianapolis, Indiana, 1500 families had to leave their homes on account of the flood, and many other cities in Indiana, and Ohio have felt the desolating hand of the destroyer.

While the scenes of destruction are far removed from Oregon, yet there are, perhaps, few people in the state but that have relatives in some one of the sections that have met with disaster, and many anxious hearts are waiting for information of loved ones.

Other countries have had and are having their calamities in war or otherwise, and while we are anxious to read and hear of the news it does not awaken the sympathy which is stirred when calamity overtakes our own people.

Your Home Town

If you have made up your mind to live in a town, then stand up for it, and if you know positively no good about it then silence is golden. Do all you can to help along everyman who is engaged in legitimate business. Do not send away for everything nice you want and still expect the home men to suit the whim of one or two possible purchasers. The success of your fellow townsmen will be your success. No man liveth to himself and no man does business independent of his fellow business men. Take your home paper. Do not imagine that the big dailies fill up all this space. There are many little crevices of good cheer, social sunshine, personal mention, in the home paper that the big dailies do not print. Then do not abuse your neighbors. The main difference in the number of your neighbor's faults and your own is that you see through a magnifying glass as a critic. The ill-omened, the croaker, can do more harm in a minute than two good citizens can repair in a month.—Ashland Record.

The Lure of Unknown Lands

The University of Pennsylvania has just sent out an expedition that is interesting because it seeks to penetrate one of the few remaining corners of the world that have never been trod by the feet of white men. A yacht carrying an exploring party of scientists and headed for the upper reaches of the Amazon river left Philadelphia day before yesterday and will be gone probably three years. Valuable contributions to science are expected on its return.

The basin of the Amazon has long been a land of mystery. From time to time the world has heard vague tales of strange beasts and strange savage races of men who make it their home, but they have been vague, indeed. Impenetrable forests, fever ridden rivers and lurking savages have kept this country's secrets and have kept them well.

But sooner or later these secrets will be yielded up. One by one the unknown lands have been penetrated by daring explorers of the white race. The dangers to be encountered have but made the lure the more resistible. The fascination of the unknown is stronger than the fear of death.—Oregon Register.

The Writing on the Wall

That within a month after the Pennsylvania railroad had established its correspondence school in electricity for employes, 10,000 men had been enrolled as students, indicates plainly that the average railroad man has read the writing on the wall.

He has seen that the steam locomotive must go out and the electric locomotive come in, that the companies are ceasing to consider the great cost of electrification an absolute barrier to progress in this direction, that economy of operation will compel the change where public opinion and the pressure of smoked-cursed cities have failed to have an influence. The railroad man sees that the man trained to deal with electricity will be the man saved when the change comes.—Toledo Blade.

The man who has a good word for his county and state and who picks out and talks of the good traits of his neighbor is an exemplary citizen.

One reason we don't yearn to go back to the farm is that when we were there the man we worked for didn't give us time to admire the landscape.

Sunday was a day for Easter lillies, eggs and snow squalls, in Oregon.

Sixteen hundred lambs, raised by C. D. Arthur, of Lakeview, Ore., were shipped by Chandler Bros. to San Francisco the latter part of February. The price received at Lakeview was five and a half cents per pound, making the lambs net about \$4 each.—Rural Spirit.

Joseph Cunha, of Echo, Ore., recently sold four beef steers to the Pendleton, Ore., Meat Company, the total weight of which was 8454 pounds, the largest weighing 2215. They were all three-year-olds and the amount received for the four was almost \$600.—Rural Spirit.

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War Scenes In Mexico City; Sharpshooters and the Slain



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WHEN the dogs of war barked through the streets of Mexico City in the recent uprising against the Madero government terror was spread on all sides. Such scenes as depicted in the upper picture here, when dead littered the highways, turned the foreign residents sick with terror. Many of the killed were federals, who were picked off by the Diaz sharpshooters from the top of the arsenal and from behind granite block barricades in the streets. How these sharpshooters spit forth their slow but deadly fire is shown in the lower picture.

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Church Directory.

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W. A. GUEFFROY, Pastor.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Y. P. A. Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

J. M. ORRICK, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

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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