

# The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, AUG. 1, 1913.

## GOOD SIDEWALKS BRING OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Monmouth is getting a good many concrete sidewalks and these walks are a valuable asset to the city, not only because they are good walks, but because they are permanent and slightly as well as safe. Then, added to this, they bring about conditions of improvement which otherwise cannot be had.

When the concrete walk has been placed it is permanent and the yard can be graded and the grounds leveled to correspond with the walk as the owner has something established to build from, and work is carried ahead with the assurance that there will be no change. This cannot be done where only temporary walks are in use.

Good walks become a stimulus to help in the building of nice yards and nice yards suggest well kept homes, which in turn indicates prosperous and refined people and all have their tendency for the upward lift of humanity.

Taking this view we sometimes wonder why various persons are so loath to put a few dollars into a permanent sidewalk when the value of their property will be increased more than the cost of construction; but then we are reminded of "Huckleberry Fin and his old barrel."

We are too apt to get into a state of inactivity from which only the power of energy can move us and too often that energy must be supplied from outside forces.

Man has the opportunity and the ability, when using his God-given privileges, to rise to an intelligence surmounted only by his creator, but in order to reach the condition outlined, he must move out in the right direction and strive with that energy which knows no abatement, to fill out the measure of his creation and be what God intended him to be. This attitude cannot be reached only through progressive action, and as the spiritual and temporal laws are closely allied so also are the spiritual and temporal needs and inaction or lack of energy is but a clog on the progress of the individual.

## Why Wall Street Is Dull

Wall street counts upon a dull season at this time of the year. The business it transacts seems to be the kind that calls for more interest and activity than the average human being can command in midsummer. Nevertheless, dullness has now gone to such limits that Wall street complains. The situation is more painful than the brokers can endure without weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Several reasons are advanced

for this stagnant state of the securities market—the war in southeastern Europe, the lighter volume of general business and the leisureness of congress in disposing of tariff revision. But even with the Balkans wearied or exhausted of cutting throats, business operating upon a larger scale and congressmen gone upon vacation to get the hoarseness out of their voices, is there any certainty that the stock markets would go booming again?

There is plenty of money in this country, money that is getting into investment, that is buying farmland, building homes, taking trips to summer resorts and meeting the family clamor for automobiles. The people who have this money are not particularly troubled about foreign wars or greatly irritated over the snail-like progress of the tariff bill. Would they buy stocks if these disturbing factors were out of the way? There is nothing to indicate that they would.

Wall street is dull whenever the public stays away. To get the public into Wall street again will probably require a sort of psychological wave of interest, not universal peace and a silent congress.—Toledo Blade.

## Macadam Roads Obsolete

One of the many revolutionary effects of the automobile has been that of making the time-tried macadam system of road-building one of the poorest and most expensive systems which road builders of today could adopt.

It has been recognized for some time that the automobile tires have the trick of sucking the binding of dust and fine stone from around the larger stones of a macadam road-way. This is highly damaging in itself, but it is worse yet in that it leaves the roads open to the cutting effect of heavy rain and rivulets formed from melting snow. But no accurate data has been obtainable until recently which would show just how hurtful the motor car traffic is to macadam. We find in the Municipal Journal the report of a Massachusetts expert showing that, between 1908 and 1912 inclusive, the city of New Bedford rebuilt six times as much of its macadam streets as it built in the five years previous. The city began the oiling of stone roads in 1908, but this, while plainly prolonging the life of the pavement, could not offset the tremendous increase in the wear and tear caused by the automobiles.

The destructive force of the automobile has probably been in about the same ratio throughout the country. Clearly it is a senseless thing to pile taxes on motor vehicles with the idea of meeting the increased maintenance charges. What is wanted is not more money to keep up roads, but roads which are immune to the particular form of destruction which automobiles do. The macadam system, efficient as it has been in meeting the needs of horse traffic, must be abandoned.—Toledo Blade.

Last week, the tone of dispatches sent out by the press news bureau, indicated intervention in Mexican affairs but

## \$15,000,000 Heiress Is Bunkoed By Cupid Out of Her "Ideal"



Photo copyright by Marceau.

WHEN she was Miss Lilla Gilbert, New York society belle and heiress to \$15,000,000 she wanted to marry her "ideal." He must be a brunette, with a curl over his left ear; Republican and Episcopalian, clean shaven, fond of athletics and know all about pigs and poultry. After she had decided on all these beautiful qualifications along came Howard Price Renshaw of her own set in New York. He didn't fit the bill by a jugful. But she became engaged and recently married him. Her "real" husband has sandy hair and a red mustache. He's a Democrat, but admits being an Episcopalian. He is not up on sport and knows no more than a city street urchin about pigs and poultry. So there you are

later news does not seem to warrant such action as there seems little or no inclination on the part of the administration nor the populace of the United States to interfere with the trouble there, further than is necessary for the protection of American interests and lives. There seems to be a growing sentiment that the Mexicans fight their own troubles out among themselves. This is hardly a Christian view to take in the matter, but it is probably the best thing that can be done under present conditions.

The Sheridan Sun came to hand as usual the latter part of last week, and although its enterprising owner had been burned out and lost about all he had except his mailing list and the insurance the Sun has lost none of its energy and gave the news of the fire with scenes of the wrecked city, and assures its readers that Sheridan will rebuild and be a bigger and better town in the future. Long may the Sun grow and flourish.

## He Had No Choice.

The wife of a dynamo tender went to a haberdasher's to buy a necktie for her husband. She selected a brilliant red one, ready made, whereupon the young and inexperienced salesman, with compassion for the future owner, was moved to remark:

"Excuse me, missus, is this tie for your husband?"

"It is," replied the woman.

"Don't you think he'd rather have some other color? I'm afraid he won't wear this red tie."

"Oh, yes, he will!" said the woman firmly. "He'll have to—he's dead."—London Answers.

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## SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County.

Dept. No. 2.

Ida B. Phillips, Plaintiff.

vs.

Louis Phillips, Defendant.

To Louis Phillips, the above named defendant. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit and court, within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 1st day of August, 1913; and if you fail so to answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded, to-wit:—For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff, for \$15.00 per month alimony, for the custody of the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, and for her costs and disbursements in said suit. You are further notified that this summons is served upon you by publication thereof in the MONMOUTH HERALD, a weekly newspaper of a general weekly circulation in Polk County, Oregon, and published at Monmouth in Polk County, Oregon, pursuant to an order of Hon. John Teal, County Judge of said Polk County, made and dated on the 17th day of June, 1913, at Dallas, Oregon. This summons is served upon you for a period of six successive and consecutive weeks immediately prior to the 1st day of August, 1913, by publication as aforesaid. The date of the first publication of this summons is June 20, 1913, and the date of the last publication thereof will be August 1st, 1913.

B. F. SWOPE,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.