

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter September 5, 1908, at the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Subscription Rates

One year	\$1.50
Six months	85 cts
Three months	50 cts

Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1913.

WALL STREET TROUBLED

It is said: "A guilty conscience feeds no accuser." Wall Street wants more protection. This time she is not calling for higher tariff upon her commodities, although no doubt she would like to have that too, but she is calling upon the government for more soldiers to be stationed at a convenient place adjacent to her notable quarters in order to provide her with the security she desires.

These questions arise: Has Wall Street an outside foe? Is she threatened with foreign invasion? What has she done? Is it retribution that she fears?

A half century ago Abraham Lincoln said of the operators of that street, "That every devilish one of them ought to have their heads shot off," and as they have been sowing to the wind for a long time perhaps they are getting afraid of the whirlwind.

If Wall Street has been doing business on upright principles she has nothing to fear except, perhaps, a safe cracker, and if she has outraged justice let her return to right principle and make good.

Those who have gained wealth honorably have only robbers to contend with, but it is sometimes otherwise when an outraged people are once aroused to activity.

Is Wall Street really in danger or is it only an accusing conscience?

GOT SOUP FOR SOAP

Monmouth was visited a couple of weeks ago by an aggregation of show people of a patent medicine complexion with a soapy coloring. They stayed with us for a week and gave prizes with votes galore on medicine and soap purchases.

We are not acquainted with the merits of their medicine and don't even know whether it had any or not, but through the purchase of a friend came in contact with a bar of the 25 cent soap and to do it justice must say that it was a good eraser of dirt, having cleansing qualities in excess of ordinary brands, but as the Irishman said, "It had one peculiarity about it," it was the lightest article we ever beheld in the soap family and a bar of it weighed a little more than its price in silver, which was 25 cents.

But this soap reminds us of the pair of boots which a young man was said to have purchased from a Jew dealer whom he asked as to the wear of the article and was told that they were good boots but that he must not wear them on the street. The young man disobeyed the injunction, wore his boots out and got them wet and having been

put together with paste, the mechanism dissolved leaving him bootless.

This was on an equality with Warren, Leslie Co.'s soap. It is a very good article but don't wash with it or else it will soon go to pieces.

NOT PUNISHABLE

Mexican authorities have made inquiry into the death of the late President Madero and have found that no punishable crime had been committed.

This investigation came under the ancient custom: "The King can do no wrong." Huerta was at the helm in Mexican affairs. Madero was detrimental to Huerta's political aspirations. Madero was murdered. Huerta's interests and aspirations were aided by the death of Madero.

The investigation was made under the supervision of Huerta, and no other verdict would have been tolerated as Huerta influence predisposed of any other disposition of the inquiry.

La Follette Voted For It

One of the very best indications that the new tariff bill, considered as a whole, is a sound and true measure drafted for the benefit of the people, is found in the fact Senator La Follette voted for the measure. The tariff is always a complicated subject and it is frequently difficult for a layman to form an accurate estimate of such a measure without endless study. But La Follette knows the ins and outs of the tariff tangle. He has followed the subject intently for many years. He was in congress when the McKinley bill was enacted. He was there when the Payne-Aldrich tariff was adopted and he was on the fighting line all during the present session. He wished to make some changes in the measure but when the bill went to final passage La Follette found the measure to be of such merit that he voted for it despite the fact he had to bolt his party alignment to do so. It was typical of La Follette to take such action for he has never lacked the courage of his convictions. At the same time his vote was an unanswerable endorsement of the bill.

With La Follette's endorsement of the new tariff the tory press may sneer and carp and criticise until they grow weary. The people know the bill is right or La Follette would not have voted for it.—East Oregonian.

The Balkan allies are still fighting over the spoils of war. This time it is the Albanians and Servians fighting for territory taken from the Turks. The spirit of avarice has arisen in the Balkan states to such a degree that peace has departed and it is difficult to guess what the end will yet be. Selfishness is the monster that wrecks peaceful conditions and keeps nations and other political organizations at strife each with the other.

Somebody has figured that one man can do now what it took sixteen men to do fifty years ago. That may be true, when it comes to work, but it takes more men to do the loafing than it did fifty years ago.—Toledo Blade.

The Toledo Blade suggests that if the "Mexican had some mild sport like the tariff to interest them maybe they could get along with less bloodshed." We hardly think the tariff proposition sufficient to their training. They have been bull fighters for a long time down there and the change would be too abrupt. But, perhaps, if football was properly introduced it might succeed.

Must Have Been Pretty Homely.

James Heidegger, London court favorite and manager of the opera in the early part of the eighteenth century, was called the ugliest man on earth. Mrs. Delany described him as "the ugliest man ever formed," and he was so proud of it that he challenged Lord Chesterfield to produce a more hideous face in London. A woman was found who ran him very close, but when Heidegger put on her headdress he was unanimously pronounced to be the winner.

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THE BLADE,
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SUMMONS

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

Violet E. Stone, Plaintiff
vs.
Lester E. Stone, Defendant

To Lester E. Stone 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 on or before the third day of November, 1913, and in default thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit:—for a dissolution of the marriage contract existing between you and the plaintiff and for the costs and disbursements of this suit and that the plaintiff be allowed to assume her maiden name of Violet E. Conkey.

This summons is ordered to be published in the Monmouth HERALD, a weekly newspaper published in Polk County, State of Oregon, for six full weeks, by order of Hon. J. B. Teal, County Judge of Polk County, Oregon, made the 8th day of September, 1913, and said order fixes on or before November 3, 1913, as the time in which you must appear and answer.

G. O. HOLMAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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