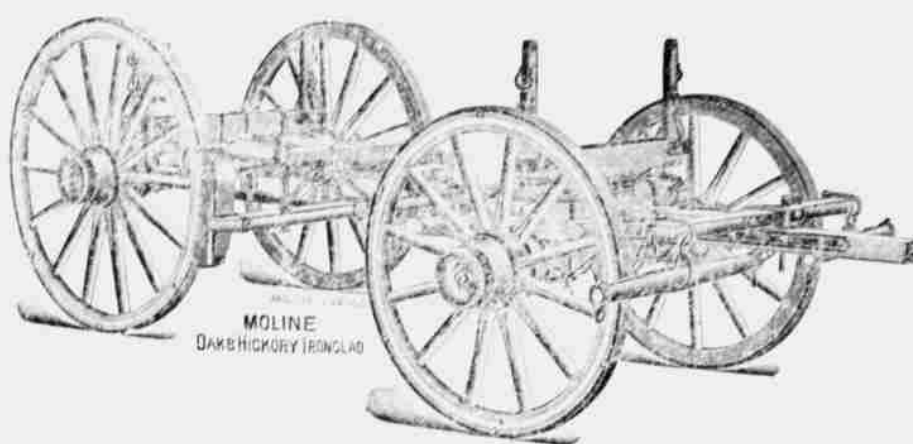




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Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Davidson, from Portland, came up Sunday for a visit with relatives and to look after interests here.

Miss Pearl Davidson arrived here Thursday evening of last week from Murphy, Oregon, and is visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

The management at the Monmouth Evaporating plant expect to finish drying prunes this week. The crop handled this season will come near the 3000 bushel mark.

Mrs. L. R. Buckhead left for Corvallis Wednesday morning where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Long, and her son, Arthur, who is attending the O. A. C.

Robert Steele has had A. N. Poole at work putting in large windows in the front of the drugstore department of his building this week, making it more convenient for light and for display purposes.

Mr. George Niggli treated the HERALD office to a box of prunes. They were of the Italian variety and of a very fine quality both as to flavor and size, being the equal in quality of any we have ever eaten. Mr. Niggli has some seven acres in bearing trees and has furnished 200 bushels to the Monmouth drier and has about 100 bushels more to bring in. His prunes this year were not as large as they were last season but the trees were much fuller of fruit. His share of the prunes when dried will be nearly two tons.

Among the visitors in Monmouth Sunday was David Korb, of Salem. He was over looking after some street improvement for which he wished to contract.

Frank Lefever, of Goldendale, Wash., was in Monmouth three or four days the guest of S. H. Hinkle. Mr. Lefever was a neighbor of Mr. Hinkle at Goldendale and is looking for a location. He left Wednesday for home.

Where Should Schools Go?

No comprehensive plan for consolidating the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College lies behind the claim of the men behind the referendum on the University's two building and repair appropriations.

If the two institutions were to be consolidated—even if the experience of other states and the peculiar conditions in Oregon were not both profoundly against consolidation—where would the combined institution be put? Should it go to Salem, where most of the other state institutions are? Should both well-established schools be dragged up by the roots and moved to Portland? Should the \$750,000 plant at Eugene be abandoned and an endeavor be made to graft upon the Agricultural College faculties of medicine and of law and half a dozen others? Should the still more valuable plant at Corvallis be permitted to lie waste and an attempt be made to start an agricultural department at Eugene?

Or where should the consolidated institution go? If not to Portland or Salem or Eugene or Corvallis, then where?

There can be nothing under consolidation that does not already exist—except, perhaps, harm to the state's great Agricultural College.

OBITUARY

DIED—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Miller Morrison, at Eugene, Oregon, October 2, 1913, of cancer of the stomach.

Mrs. Morrison was born, December 26, 1835, in Fountain County, Indiana, where she lived until five years old when her parents moved to DeKalb County, Illinois, where she lived until 15 years old, then moved to Bureau County, Illinois, where she lived until May, 1855, then moved to Adell, Dallas County, Iowa. On August 9, 1855, she married Micahha Morrison and with her husband moved to Oregon in 1862. They started May 12 and were nearly six months on the way, arriving in Yamhill County, near Dayton in November, where they lived until 1863, when they made the trip to California by land, but returned to Yamhill County within ten months, then moved to Salem, thence to a farm in Polk County, thence to Dallas, at which place Mr. Morrison died July 6, 1895. From Dallas she moved to Eugene where she resided until her death.

She was the mother of two children, Mrs. W. D. Elkins, now deceased, and T. J. Morrison, of Eugene. She had eight grand children and ten great grand children, also, one sister, Mrs. D. M. Hewitt, of Monmouth, and two brothers, Merrit Miller, of Yamhill County, Oregon, and Jefferson Miller, of Ranier, Oregon, and a host of friends who mourn her departure, not as one dead, but as one who has passed on before to the great beyond.

She was a devoted Christian woman and death had no terror for her as she steadfastly looked beyond its portal to the risen Christ. Rev. W. A. Wood, of this place, preached the funeral discourse and interment was made in the Dallas cemetery.

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