

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter September 8, 1895, 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, FEB. 6, 1914.

CHURCH DEDICATION

The members of the Christian Church have arranged to dedicate their new chapel here next Sunday, February 8th, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

One of the arrangements of this dedication, which is very commendable, is that the membership have arranged to meet all the expense of construction and furnishing, hence there will be no effort made to raise funds except that the usual Sunday collection will be taken.

The chapel is commodious, nicely seated and the public has been given a general and cordial invitation to attend the dedicatory services and worship with the members of the Christian Church on this occasion.

The Evangelical and Baptist Churches have given up their regular services for this hour and a large attendance is expected and desired. All will be made welcome.

As It Is in Monmouth

In Monmouth, Oregon, club-women are actually participating with the Commercial Club of that place in a campaign for the physical beautification of the city. That campaign is to encourage tree-planting, the encouragement of more general habits of cleanliness, as pertaining to yards, streets and vacant lots, and the beautifying of public squares and play grounds by planting and cultivating flowers and shrubbery.

This is not an exciting bit of news, but it is interesting. It calls to mind the hope, pretty generally entertained a few years since that the public spirited women of every city could turn their attention and their influence to work of this kind. It is work in which their influence at least might be most efficient; and it takes into purview the character of civic improvement in which one can well believe they are especially interested.

When it was apparent that women in this section were to enjoy the right of franchise, it was thought more than ever that feminine influence would give impulse to the aesthetic side of municipal activities, of which cleanliness and horticultural adornment are the prime features. That such has not been notably the case is a little disappointing.

For neighborhood improvement, or for wider city improvement of this character, women could work even more effectively than men, if they would give to the matter their earnest and devoted attention. There are cities where they have done this, and results have justified the conclusion that it is work for which they are specially competent. Moreover, they can engage as successfully in work of



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TWO NOTABLE PIECES OF STATUARY AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

SPRINGING examples of the decorative sculpture at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition are shown in these two illustrations. At the left is "Rain," by Albert Jaegers, a figure that will be a companion to "Sunshine" by the same sculptor, ornamental to the Court of the Four Seasons in the main group of exhibit pavilions. The Mohammedan rider is by Frederick G. R. Roth.

this kind in a large city as in a smaller one. It is all a matter of organization, initiative and earnestness. We might add that it is work which will pay itself, primarily in a better city and—similarly in gratitude on the part of those who engage in it—Portland Telegram.



DR. C. J. SMITH,
Candidate for Governor.

The above cut has been received at the HERALD office and we presume the sender sent it in the hope that we might use it, and as a good picture embellishes the pages of a newspaper, we have concluded to do so.

As to Mr. Smith's qualifications we have no personal acquaintance, but given the following from the East Oregonian:

"As to Dr. Smith's ability, energy and integrity—and his sincere desire to serve the people faithfully in whatever public trust he may be chosen—He has given adequate proof of his devotion. The positions he has filled with such distinction have been invariably without emolument, unless one counts as such the meager salary of a state senator. He has served as mayor of Pendleton, was for eighteen years a member of the Pendleton school board and served eight years in the state senate, from 1902 to 1910. His every public act will bear scrutiny and his private life is above reproach. He has been a close student of public affairs and few men are

well-versed with the general and especially the educational needs of the state.

DANGERS OF ROAD DUST.

Laden With Deadly Germs, It Is a Serious Menace to Health.

There is a wide discussion of the question of the connection between dust and disease, now that so many persons are constantly exposed to dust as they run over country roads in their automobiles. Sir James Crickton Browne, president of an English sanitary inspectors' association, calls attention to the increased dangers, warning motorists that they should be careful to dress all cuts and abrasions which lay them open to infection. The germs of tetanus are frequent on these roads and may easily be picked up by any open wound. He said, further, that road dust had become a widespread and in some places intolerable nuisance, calling for prompt abatement. The chief danger attending it was, however, tetanus or lockjaw, a rare disease no doubt, but one the death rate from which showed a decided increase.

All motorists and dwellers on the highway should be warned that they should keep covered and free from road dust all cuts, wounds or abrasions on the hands or face and that they should seek immediate treatment when road dust had found its way under suspicious circumstances into one of these. Perhaps one of these days the armamentarium of a well appointed motorist might include a tube of tetanus antitoxin for immediate application to the dust-innoculated wound.

But apart from the risk of its conveying tetanus, road dust was deserving of the severest reprobation. It might, when dense and tinted with the bacilli, set up tuberculosis. It certainly aggravated it and all other respiratory diseases, and it emulated town dust in setting up retroactive changes in food and drink. Indirectly, too, it was highly detrimental to health, for wherever it abounded the windows of houses, factories and workshops had to be kept closed, and so unnecessary supplies of vital fresh air were cut off. The suppression of road dust was therefore a matter of primary sanitary importance and of ever growing importance, owing to the great increase of motor traffic.—New York World.

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Washington Lands

80 acres, 9 miles north of Goldendale, 12 acres cleared, mostly in apples, 60 acres good land, balance rocky; good house and barn.

320 acres, 3 miles from Centerville, prairie land, 225 acres under plow, part of land is second swale, part of uncultivated land can be plowed, the balance is pasture land; hog-tight fences, mostly new; well, springs, windmill and tank, house, new barn and other buildings. Owner does not need cash and has farm machinery to sell on reasonable terms.

120 acres, 10 miles north of Goldendale, 8 acres under plow, 16 acres slashed and burned. 200 to 225 bearing fruit trees, 300 more two year old apples. All good land and lies nearly level. Irrigating ditch and good creek. There are 1000 cords of wood standing. Large 7 room house, barn. Price \$5,000, mortgage of \$600. Will trade for improved ranch of equal value.

The timber soil is volcanic ash and red shot, and it is suitable for all kinds of fruit, berries, alfalfa, grain, potatoes, etc.

Land is easily cleared, as the timber is scattering, in some cases the timber will pay for the cost of clearing, and an average cost is \$25 per acre.

Oregon Lands

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