

# The Monmouth Herald

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## REGULAR PORTLAND LETTER

### Progressive Oregon Counties To Be Aided

#### LIVESTOCK SHOW AT UNION JUNE 4-5-6

#### Logs to be Used as Pillars Around Oregon Building at San Francisco Are Shipped

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.—The State Highway Commission has recently decided that only such counties in the state as will provide substantial funds with which to build permanent roads will participate in the division of state road funds. There is still remaining in the road fund \$170,000, and the Commission has virtually decided that this sum will be divided among those counties which have already voted road bonds and those which vote them at the next election. This means that counties which are to be aided in hard-surface road building from the state fund this year are: Clatsop, Jackson and Columbia with the possible addition of Clackamas, Marion and Coos.

Within the past few days the logs which will be used as pillars around the Oregon Building at San Francisco next year have been shipped. Of the total number of 48 logs to be sent, seven carloads were shipped from Portland, three carloads from Central Oregon and one car from Southern Oregon, while 12 logs will be sent by steamer from Coos Bay. The logs have been collected from various sections of the state and were donated by lumber manufacturers. The average weight of the logs is 29,000 pounds and there is only one derrick in this city which can handle them—that belonging to the O. W. R. & N. Co. on the Albina Dock.

The Oregon Building at the exposition is to be of Grecian architecture on the plan of the Parthenon at Athens. The 48 log pillars surrounding it will be 5 feet in diameter and 45 feet high. They will be dedicated to the 48 states of the Union and each will bear the emblem of a state.

One of the newest and most interesting crops raised in Oregon is the mint from which peppermint oil is extracted. In other sections of the country where this oil is an established product, the oil sells at \$3 to \$4 per pound. Experiments conducted in the vicinity of West Stayton, Marion County, indicates that this crop, when grown under irrigation, will yield at the rate of \$120 per acre. It is expected that a plant for distilling the oil will be erected at West Stayton and a profitable business in the shipping of plants to other sections built up.

The Sixth Annual Union Livestock Show will be held on the association's grounds at Union June 4-5-6. Although the show has been steadily increasing in importance during the past four years, it is expected that the exhibition next month will far outclass any predecessors and will compare favorably with the largest similar shows anywhere

in the Northwest. The main object of the show is to encourage the breeding and feeding of only the best types of livestock for definite practical purposes. Some of the best stock raised in Oregon is to be found in Union and adjoining counties.

#### Oregon Hop Growers Assembled To Protect Their Industry

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., May 23.—Four hundred Willamette Valley men and women assembled at the Isis theatre this afternoon to protect the hop industry, which is threatened with extinction in Oregon by state wide and national prohibition. A. J. Ray of Portland, President of the Association, in opening the convention stated that this was one of the state's greatest industries. He said the organization was not formed to fight prohibition or temperance, but that they were opposing as a matter of principle submitting any law to a vote of the whole state that would involve the destruction of so important an industry and carrying with it so much property and employment for the people. Papers and addresses were on the program by prominent dealers and growers from other parts of the valley. The argument used was to the effect that this was an economic question, not a moral issue. Can the state afford to lose this industry? What can be grown in place of hops? Following statistical facts were brought out by speakers:

Acres in hops, 25,000. Value \$300 per acre, or \$7,500,000. Industry destroyed meant loss of \$5,000,000. Fruit crops occupied 140,000 acres, value of total fruit products \$6,500,000. Prunes covered 37,000 acres. Value of crop \$1,600,000. Value of hop crop on less acres \$6,000,000. Money brought to Oregon for hops in ten years \$35,000,000. Paid for labor in same time \$24,000,000.

Of a total production in the United States of 360,000 bales only 5000 bales were used for other purposes than brewing, and we only export 60,000 bales. Oregon in 1913 produced 153,000 bales. Paid out for labor in making and harvesting crop \$3,000,000. A ten acre hop farm paid out \$1000 for labor. Hop land costs \$100 to \$125 per acre. A \$20,000 crop costs \$7000 for labor and employs ten horses.

County Commissioner Petrie said it was a crime to destroy a man's farm and buildings. The hop grower had worked and saved to get his yards and buildings in shape for this crop, and now by a process of voting it was to be wiped out. Was it a fair shake? Geo. Ball wanted to know if Oregon as a progressive state could afford to kill off any of its industries? Rev. Dunsmore of the First Presbyterian church made the closing address in the defense of the industry that did so much to create prosperity among the people. He was given a vote of thanks by the convention. About 200 growers joined the Polk county association, and elected C. A. McLoughlin chairman.

**Paints, Wallpaper.**  
PERKINS PHARMACY.

## Wind Mills of Holland

### Musical Operetta

Given By

### Monmouth High School Chorus

Friday, June 5

8 o'clock

### High School Building

This operetta is new, has pretty music, with catchy airs, both in chorus and solos, Dutch costumes, is lively and amusing. A chorus of thirty voices with an orchestra of seven pieces supports the caste of eight principals in a very pretty story of the Hollanders and their devotion to their own land of windmills.

To defray actual expenses for music and costumes, it is necessary to charge a small admission, 15 and 25 cents.

The seating for this occasion will be so arranged that all may be comfortably seated.

Every effort will be made by the High School Chorus to make this production a success.

Friday, June 5

8 o'clock

### High School Building

#### DIET AND COLOR.

What Man Eats Seems to Determine the Shade of His Skin.

What you eat determines your color, according to Bergfeld, a German investigator—not necessarily that you yourself could effect any change of color, but your ancestors for thousands of years have unconsciously been influenced by the food they have eaten and the drinks they have drunk.

For instance, the original men were black, says Bergfeld. Their chief diet was of vegetables and fruits, he explains, and these same foods contain manganese that are not unlike iron. Dark browns and blacks result from this combination. It is a scientific fact that negroes who drink milk and eat meat are never as dark as those who eat vegetables.

He goes on to add that the Indian is red because for hundreds and perhaps thousands of years he has taken into his system the haemoglobin or red material in the blood of animals which he has killed for their food.

Again, Mongols are yellow because they have descended from races that were fruit eating and who, making their way into the deepest nooks and widest plains of Asia, developed into shepherds and lived largely on milk. Of course it is known that milk contains a certain per cent of chlorine and has a decidedly bleaching effect. In the case of Caucasians they are said to have become white by adding salt to their foods, which common salt is a strong chloride and powerful in bleaching the skin.—Chicago Tribune.

#### Smoky Cities Also Foggy.

The relation between smoke and fog is ably set forth in a bulletin issued by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, University of Pittsburgh, and written by Dr. Herbert H. Kimball, professor of meteorology, United States weather bureau. He sums up the matter by saying:

"City fogs are more persistent than country fogs, principally because of their increased density due to the smoke that accumulates in them.

"In consequence of the above there are fewer hours of sunshine in the cities than in the surrounding country.

"The sunshine is less intense in the city than in the country, the light of short wave lengths, or the blue light, suffering the greater depletion."

## STATE NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

Last Tuesday morning Mr. Bogynska represented the Senior class in chapel with an original presentation of "The Philosophy of Jimmie Gibson." Mr. Bogynska, in his talk, summed up the ideal philosophy for a teacher.

Saturday night the Vespertines entertained with a "Jolly Up" in the Normal gymnasium. The party was to have been held in the Normal grove but had to be transferred because of rain. The guests were first numbered in groups for dramatization of classes. Following this came the celebration of a Negro silver wedding in which figured an eccentric parson and a large bridal party. A quartette composed of Mr. Quisenberry, Mr. Burkhead, Mr. Macey and Mr. White sang characteristic Negro melodies. The refreshments were served in dainty baskets decorated with rose buds. Punch was served from the big punch bowls over which presided Negro "mammies" with bandana caps and ample aprons. The remainder of the evening was spent in jolly games and sports. The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. V. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ostien, Mrs. O. A. West, Miss West and Miss Maggie Butler. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in wild roses and the society colors. Rugs and pillows made the benches comfortable.

#### VESPERTINES

On Friday evening, May the twenty-second, the last meeting of the semester was held. The program was given in the chapel, together with those of the Delphians and Normals, and proved to be one of the most interesting joint society meetings of the year.

The numbers given by the Vespertines consisted of a series of living illustrations and advertisements, representing the Normal number of "Life." Pictures of prominent students as they will appear ten years hence, were given. Among the advertisements, Miss McDaniel, representing "Pompeian Massage Cream," Miss Cheney, advertising "Kelly-Springfield tires," and "grapenuts," by Miss Maxfield, were especially good. Miss Dae Clodfelter as the speaking Dutch girl was accorded much applause.

#### DELPHIANS

The societies held a joint meeting Friday evening. It was the last meeting of this semester and was a decided success. The Doll Shop given by the Delphians was a most unique affair. The curtain opened displaying dolls of all sizes and from almost all countries. The Negro Doll with her accordian made a decided impression. Each doll did its best to appear well to the customers who filled the shops, admiring the dolls; but in spite of their good intentions several broke just when a would-be purchaser was watching them perform. On the whole the Doll Shop was a decided success.

## THE COMMON COUNCIL DOINGS

### Orders Payment of Claims Against City

#### RECORDERS FINANCIAL REPORT APPROVED

#### Common Council Passes a Dog Ordinance—Sidewalks to Have Attention

The common council met Tuesday evening, approved the minutes of previous meeting, paid claims against the city and took action as recorded below:

CLAIMS AGAINST WATER FUND  
J. F. Moreland, Supt. salary, \$45.00  
J. F. Moreland, freight, etc., .90  
D. E. Stitt, collecting w. rents 5.00  
P. H. Johnson, 5 gallons oil, 3.00  
Total, \$53.90

AGAINST GENERAL FUND  
J. F. Moreland, marshal's sal., \$15.00  
D. E. Stitt, recorders' fees, 4.50  
P. H. Johnson, expense to Dallas 1.00  
Total, \$20.50

The bill for an ordinance to license dogs was read the third time passed and approved.

The council then discussed sidewalk improvement with instruction to the Street committee to look after those that should be renewed.

Next meeting, Tuesday evening June 9.

Election of new officers will be held this week. This has been a good semester's work for the society and we extend our thanks to the critic, Miss Parrott, and to the president, Miss Kessi, who conducted the work so ably this semester.

## Airlie Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook went to Independence Friday.

Dale and Vernon Alcorn, former residents of Airlie, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Agnes Bevens, of Pedee, visited the Airlie school Friday.

Miss Whitman and her domestic art class spent Friday afternoon at Mrs. Coghey's.

Mr. G. A. has returned from his fishing trip on the Siletz.

Loren Clayton is able to be up after being sick several days with the measles.

Rev. Tapiscott, of Independence was in this town Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Williams visited his parents and friends here Sunday.

The Senior class will give a program here the last day of school.

## FOR RENT

In Monmouth, Oregon, house and barn, chicken yard, 5 acres of ground, 50 fruit trees, 2 kinds of strawberries, raspberries, grapes, roses, flowers, trees, good well water, house newly painted and papered, fence and other repairs being made.

I will rent entire place or will rent orchard and ground should family wish only house and barn. See or write V. Oberstock at the Bedwell place, Monmouth, in near future, or inquire at office of Monmouth HERALD.