

# The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914.

## THE MONEY STRINGENCY

Willis H. Jenkins of Portland, traveling-passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, was in Monmouth, Friday of last week, having visited McMinnville during the Odd Fellow's convention there, and then here while the State Grange was in session, his business being to inspect the passenger service to determine if the accommodations were adequate for the occasions.

A HERALD reporter in speaking with Mr. Jenkins found him communicative in respect to present conditions, and when interrogated on the subject, said that money matters were somewhat close and mentioned several things as conducive to the stringency, especially as having influence in railway traffic.

The use of gasoline was mentioned as having a large, increasing effect on farming and transportation interests. The automobile and motor truck have been and are fast displacing the horse. This affects the farmer as the auto consumes gasoline instead of hay and oats and curtails stock-raising. It affects the railroad and street car lines because it diverts much travel from them. The auto trade also affects the country by the immense amount of money that is taken out to pay for the cars that are shipped in, while the gasoline trade pulls out a continual stream of gold.

Another subject touched upon was adverse legislation which serves as a check to keep capital from seeking investment within the state, all these things working together to cause a stringency in the money market.

An easy money market makes good times and a stringency in money affairs makes correspondingly hard times, and while the things mentioned do have a bearing on present conditions there may be other agencies at work that have not shown up yet. The fall of 1907 is not so far lost in the misty past but that most of us can remember what great money interests did when they undertook to accomplish certain ends. However, with President Wilson in the executive chair it is not likely that the tactics that wrought for evil in the past will be pursued very strenuously.

## PASSING THOUGHTS

"Only waiting till the shadows  
Have a little longer grown;  
Only waiting till the glimmer  
Of the day's last beam has flown."

How often as we glide along the busy highway of life, watching its varied and changing scenes, we are brought face to face with persons who bring to our remembrance the thought couched in the above lines.

"Only waiting!" Passing the time away! What are they wait-

ing? Just waiting—awaiting the summons to pass from this present existence and enter the portals of another. Seemingly their toil is over—their life's work ended. They have lived out their three-score years and ten and are now leaning on borrowed time. They have wrought out a competency for present needs and are satisfied with what they have done—with the record they have made and they rest from their labors and await the transition.

But,

"Life is real, life is earnest,  
And the grave is not its goal;  
Dust thou art to dust returnest,  
Was not spoken of the soul."

If the writer of these lines had the correct idea then there is something to do besides waiting, and as long as there is life and strength left there should be a purpose in view.

But, we are mostly waiters, in fact, we are too much so. From our early youth we plan and then begin to wait, and hence, nothing is accomplished, while the person who plans and then begins to execute his plans, or forges ahead to attain to the end that he has planned, passes us by in the race of accomplishment.

In youth is the time to plan and to begin a vigorous pursuit of the ideal of our conceptions. And as the limit placed upon man is bounded only by the intelligence of his creator he should plan for time and eternity, so as to accomplish the full measure of his creation.

There are places of eminence to be filled; places of trust for those who will fit themselves to occupy, but those who are too fond of social diversion will not be called on to occupy positions for which they have not prepared themselves.

It is said: "Modern boys are less thoughtful, less earnest and ambitious than their fathers," and we are asked the question, why? Let each answer for himself.

## Industries Will Not Take Chances On Small Margins.

(Editorial by Elbert Bede in the Cottage Grove Leader. Mr. Bede has been nominated for representative in Lane County.)

The tendency of the times is to legislate entirely in favor of labor and against the employer. Especially is this true in Oregon, where every manner of freak law and commission has been, or is being, tried out.

It is possible that capital has invited such action, but as a believer in organized labor and as a sincere friend of the man who works, The Sentinel believes that Oregon is inclined to travel a little too fast in this direction.

We must not forget that without employers there will be no employees. Oregon's laws are keeping capital out of the state and have made investment of money in dangerous industries exceedingly risky. Unless lumber prices take an immediate upward trend Cottage Grove is likely to have an illustration of the fear employers have of Oregon's liability laws.

Two Cottage Grove mills have found that at present prices they can't operate at a profit. Without a margin on the goods they are selling they don't feel that they can take chances on injured workmen and damage suits. Be-

cause the recent workmen's compensation act was not made compulsory upon the workman, the employees of two mills may be idle for several months. Were employers protected by this act; could they know just what risks they would be taking these mills might be willing to operate on a very small margin or a small loss.

Employes must be fully and amply protected, but employers must also be fully and amply protected if Oregon industries are to grow—if outside money is to be enticed into the state.

## WELCOME GEESE.

### An Unexpected and Badly Needed Feast in the Arctic.

North in his ark could not have been more delighted over the return of the dove than were the members of Einar Mikkelsen's party, in the desert of Greenland ice, with the sight of a flock of wild geese. In "Lost in the Arctic" Captain Mikkelsen tells of their need of food, of the fatigue of a long sledge journey and of his own illness. He had become so weak that he was obliged to ride on the sledge. Consequently their progress was very slow.

We drive on between a lot of little islands or banks of glacial ice. Suddenly Iversen makes a snatch at the sledge, causing the dogs to halt in astonishment, and whispers eagerly, "Look, look! What's that?" He points to something that looks like a lot of round stones, and I can scarcely believe my eyes. It is a big flock of geese, sitting there sound asleep. They have not heard us. In a few seconds Iversen is on his way toward them. I of course remain where I am on the sledge.

He takes aim, fires and the whole flock rises. Stop a minute! Isn't there one on the ground? I snatch up the glass. Not one, but two are left upon the field, and after following the shrieking flock a little way Iversen returns, beaming with joy, a big fat goose in either hand. We are delighted and drive off southward in the best of spirits. Iversen even stops every now and then to feel the splendid fat bodies of the birds, and we do nothing but talk of what a feast we are to have when they are cooked. The dogs are doing their best. Iversen marches at the rear of the sledge, singing at the top of his voice, and even I feel a little better.

## POLAR RESEARCH.

### Arctic and Antarctic Problems That Still Remain Unsolved.

The era of pole hunting is now happily over, and the best result of Peary's and Amundsen's athletic feats in the north and south is that the really important problems of the circumpolar regions can henceforth be attacked with a single mind. From a scientific standpoint enough work remains to be done in these regions to last for several generations.

The antarctic has only been scratched, so to speak. Owing to the diverse scales used in school geographies the average man goes through life with badly warped ideas concerning the relative sizes of various parts of the earth's surface, and so probably few people realize that the antarctic continent is very much larger than Europe—in fact, about as large as Europe and Australia combined. Of this huge continent we do not know even the shape and location of the coast line, except for one long stretch south of Australia and a few widely scattered points elsewhere, while the whole interior, apart from a narrow wedge between Ross sea and the pole, is virtually blank on our maps.

In the arctic a patch of a million square miles is still absolutely untouched. So much for mere surface geography; but, of course, modern polar research includes a wide range of nongeographical problems pertaining to such diverse subjects as geology, glaciology, meteorology, terrestrial magnetism, seismology, oceanography, zoology, botany, physiology, ethnology and archaeology.—Review of Reviews.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Senith M. Fuller, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County, and has qualified.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified, together with the proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned administrator at his residence in City of Monmouth, in said County, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published May 29th, 1914.

JOHN FULLER,  
Administrator of the estate of Senith M. Fuller, deceased.  
B. F. SWOPE, Attorney.

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## Bargains In Land

We have concluded to engage in the Real Estate Business, but different from others. We propose to bring buyer and seller together. If they trade our remuneration to be 2 1-2 per cent.

I am in touch with many prospective buyers and traders. Consult me. I have lands that can be bought or traded almost anywhere you desire it.

## 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 unculti-

vated 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 \$6,000, 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

172 acres, one and one-half miles out of town.

168 acres, 5 miles out of town.

34 acres, in town, to trade or sell. If I haven't got what you want I'll get it for you.

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OREGON.