

O. H. S.
207 Second St.

The Monmouth Herald

Vol. VI

Monmouth, Polk County, Oregon, Friday, June 12, 1914

No. 40

REGULAR PORTLAND LETTER

Lower Columbia Launches Great Projects

MANY POUNDS OF WOOL SOLD AT SHANIKO

Manufacturers' Association And Land Products Show Co. To Hold Joint Exhibit

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—On last Wednesday Astoria witnessed the opening of an era of improvement and progress which will far surpass in importance all the activities at the mouth of the Columbia for the past century. The first unit of the Port of Astoria municipal dock was commenced, the first pile was driven in a project to reclaim the waterfront of the city by the construction of a great concrete sea wall, ground was broken for the Clatsop County section of the Columbia highway, and at Flavel, a suburb of the greater city, work was started on the construction of a great system of docks for the accommodation of the magnificent steamers which the Hill system is having built for service between the mouth of the river and California.

The municipal docks, which will be located at Smith's Point, will consist of a dock and warehouse 90x1,100 feet on the west side and a dock 100x600 feet on the north side of the point, the development, when complete, providing 6,000 feet of waterfront with piers long enough to accommodate the largest ships that can pass through the Panama Canal.

The improvements at Flavel will include a system of docks of sufficient capacity to accommodate any vessel which can enter the river and this first unit of the project will cost approximately \$3,000,000. The contractors are busily at work constructing camps for their workmen, erecting shops and installing the powerful machinery which will be required in driving construction at top speed. It is estimated that the first dock will be ready for use within ten months from the driving of the first pile.

On the north side of the Columbia the Government is pushing the North Jetty ever farther and farther out into the ocean, hauling and dumping rock at the rate of 4,000 to 5,000 tons every day. A giant pile driver occupies the seaward end of the trestle, steadily hammering great trees into the sand as a support for the rails over which the miniature locomotives haul endless trainloads of boulders which are tumbled into the surf at an average rate of nearly ten tons per minute. The rock is transported on barges from the quarries on the river bank above Vancouver, Wash. Every carload is weighed between the receiving dock and the jetty.

Late in October the Manufacturers' Association of Oregon and the Land Products Show company will hold a great joint exhibit in the Portland Armory and a temporary building to be erected near by. The object of

the show is to gather a vast quantity of products of Oregon soil to be shown first in Portland and afterward the best of the material to be installed at San Francisco during the exposition next year. The prizes offered for land products will amount to about \$4,000.

On June 4 more than 1,000,000 pounds of wool was sold at Shaniko at prices ranging from 16 1-4 to 20 cents per pound. The wool was practically all taken by five buyers, one of whom bought 480,000 pounds. The largest individual sale was of 77,000 pounds at 18 3-4 cents.

DISCIPLINE AT SEA.

Penalties and Privileges Aboard Ship In Former Days.

Some remarkable advice to seafarers is given in an old Portuguese book published for the guidance of mariners. Among other things it deals with the rights of captains to assault sailors and the methods in which the attacks are to be legally met.

The sailor was advised to bear calmly any verbal abuse that an irate skipper may hurl at him, but if words passed to blows he was to run away into the bows and firmly take his stand beside the anchor chain.

Should an infuriated master armed with a belaying pin or other lethal weapon chase him to his stronghold the mariner was to slip round to the farther side of the chain. Should he still be pursued he was to call his messmates to witness that the master had broken the rules by circumventing the chain.

Then at last he was to defend himself, and let us hope he would do it well. Other little matters of discipline are set out, and they show a noble effort to make the punishment fit the crime.

The ship's clerk, a privileged person who acted as bookkeeper, purser and cargo master, was liable to be branded in the forehead, to lose his right hand and to forfeit all of his property if he made a wrong entry in the ship's book or connived at such an entry.

A seaman who fell asleep on his watch was only put on a diet of bread and water unless the offense was committed in hostile waters. In that case he must be stripped naked, flogged by his messmates and ducked thrice in the sea.

If he were an officer, however, he would only lose all food except his bread and have a pail of water hung over from the head downward.—London Tit-Bits.

Literary and Musical Pillage.

Bernard Shaw's defense of literary "pillage" was anticipated by his fellow countryman, Balfe, the composer of "The Bohemian Girl," who used to borrow generously from other people's scores. On one occasion, the London Express recalls, he was rehearsing a new opera at Drury Lane and the first fiddle, an Italian, was horrified to come upon page after page of familiar music. "Mr. Balfe, Mr. Balfe," he said in horror, "that is Mozart." "And a capital man, too," was the Irishman's reply. "Get on with the rehearsal."—Indianapolis News.

A Japanese and His Wife.

A lady residing in Pasadena was recently asked by her Japanese gardener for the three days' wages due him, as he was about to leave for Japan with his wife and baby. His written explanation was: "Will you please give me, if you can, as my wife is want the wages, and buy some things you know—I do not like to say such small thing, but every woman's mind are very small. My wife is more small."—Exchange.

Success Without Bitterness.

Success in industry, in art or in love is saved from bitterness and disappointment because we regard our achievements far more symbolically than we know and rest far more than we are aware upon the backing of God.—Dr. Richard C. Cabot.

Only Undeveloped.

He—It has been said that a woman can make a fool of any man. Do you believe it? She—Of course not. The best she can do is to develop him.—Chicago News.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

Class Play, "As You Like It," June 16, 8 P. M.

MISS WEST REPRESENTED FACULTY

Third and Fourth Grades Gave Dramatization Work In The Chapel Wednesday

Following is the program for commencement week.

June 13, President's Breakfast to the Senior Class.

June 14, 10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate Services, sermon by E. C. Wigmore.

June 15, 9:40 A. M., Last Chapel and Class Day Exercises. June 15, 8:00 P. M., Junior Prom.

June 16, 2:00 to 5:00, Faculty Reception to the Seniors and Alumni.

June 16, 8:00 P. M., Class Play, "As You Like It." In the Grove. June 17, 10:00 A. M., Commencement Exercises, Address by Mr. Edgar Piper.

June 17, 1:00 P. M., Annual meeting of the Board of Regents. June 17, 8:00 P. M., Alumni reunion and banquet.

Special attention is called in the above program to the change of hour for the baccalaureate services, and also of the fact that the class play will be given in the grove. An admission fee will be charged as follows: Reserved seats 35 cents, other seats 25 cents. The public is cordially invited to be present at the Baccalaureate services, last chapel exercises, the class play and the commencement exercises.

Members of the faculty gave addresses last Friday evening as follows, President Ackerman at Salem, Miss Parrott at Airlie, Mr. Gentle at Monroe and Mr. Pittman at Gresham, and all report enjoyable times.

On Tuesday morning Miss Mabel West, the school librarian, represented the faculty during the chapel period. Miss West read very effectively "The Legend of Camelback Mountain," a charming story of Oriental life which expressed the philosophy that even as we wait to do big things, we can do the little ones faithfully and thus attain our heart's desire. Miss West was most enthusiastically applauded by the students.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Davis' third and fourth grades gave some delightful dramatization work in the chapel. Two types were given—a short one of King Alfred and a much longer one of the Poland stories. The children enunciated clearly, talked effectively and gave the whole with a spontaneous enthusiasm good to see. Just preceding this part of the program Mr. Roberts of the State Institution for the Blind at Salem played at the piano and the children under Miss Hoham's direction sang an interesting group of songs in which their sweetness of tone and interpretation of meaning was very pleasing. Nearing the close of the performance, Mrs. Grant, on behalf of Miss Davis' student teachers, presented her

with a beautiful silver dish as a reminder of their appreciation of her. The whole afternoon was a splendid example of what the Training school can do.

Thinks Well of Monmouth

Dear Sir: Am inclosing herewith subscriptions to the HERALD. We enjoy its weekly visits as we are anxious for the news from Monmouth.

While we have been very well contented here since we came East three years ago, we still have more or less of a longing for the Great West. Especially so when the thermometer drops down around ten below zero in the winter.

The spring has been rather backward with us. Farmers are just finishing planting corn, and gardens are just getting nicely started.

We are anticipating a very busy summer. Will break ground in a few days for a new \$12,000.00 church edifice. This will be the second church we have built since coming east three years ago. While it is a pleasure in many respects, it also means much extra hard work.

We have a beautiful location here in a delightful little berg of 2000 population. Our location is just one block from the square. Will build brick with stone trimming.

How we would like to meet the old acquaintances and friends at Monmouth.

We have all been enjoying good health except for childrens diseases, such as mumps, chicken pox, and whooping cough, of which we had a plenty last winter.

Shall be glad to have you convey our best regards to old friends and acquaintances.

We remember our three years in Monmouth as three of the most delightful years of our Ministry.

With sincere well wishes, I am very truly yours,

L. C. HOOVER.

Sunday School Picnic

There will be a Sunday School Picnic at the Elkins school house, near the Luckiamute bridge, on Saturday, June 20. A good program will be rendered and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who so kindly gave help and sympathy at the death of my beloved husband.

Mrs. Norman L. Rogers.

Prohibition Don't Prohibit

Of course, we have known all along that prohibition don't prohibit, but at the same time it is interesting to know that at a September term in 1913 the Supreme Judicial Court of Penobscot County, Maine, imposed fines for liquor law violations of \$3200 and costs, with an alternative service in jail of five years and eight months.

Abstracts promptly made by Brown & Sibley, attorneys and abstracters.

COMMON COUNCIL IN SESSION

Inspected And Paid Claims Against The City

MEMBERS OF CIVIC CLUB ATTENDED

Asked for Law to Keep Hogs Outside the City of Monmouth

The Common Council met Tuesday evening and ordered claims as listed below to be paid:

ON WATER FUND

Oregon Power Co., power.....\$57.05

ON GENERAL FUND

Oregon Power Co., street light.....\$30.80

Judd & White, cement work..... 1.00

Shortly after the council came to order the Ladies' Civic Club members made their appearance with a petition signed by some eight members of the club and fifteen other citizens of Monmouth, asking that the council pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any person to keep hogs inside the city limits and that toilets, barns, etc., be kept in a sanitary condition. Also asking for the elimination of the dangerous and noisy fire cracker.

The council took the matter up and after discussing various phases concluded that the sanitary conditions were under the supervision of the Health Officer and that infractions could be best handled under the ordinance providing for the abatement of nuisances.

The prohibition of the fire cracker was left to be determined under present laws, as the time was short in which to make a new ordinance, and the general opinion of the council was that there were statutes that would bring it under proper control.

The council also set apart a sum of \$30 to be expended in oiling streets. This sum coupled with what citizens of the city and outside residents have subscribed raises the oiling fund to about \$300 for this neighborhood. The oilers are expected on the roads in this section by the time this appears in print.

Eugene Woman Awarded \$2,000 Damage

The jury in the case of Mrs. Josie Pullen against the city of Eugene late yesterday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Pullen for \$2000 damages. She sued for \$5000 damages on account of alleged injuries received when she was tripped up on a loose board in a sidewalk on Willamette street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth avenues. The case went to the jury during the afternoon without argument on the part of the city's attorneys, G. F. Skipworth and Jay L. Lewis.—Eugene Register.

Dog License

In another column we print the Dog Ordinance, this issue.

It provides that owners of dogs within the city limits shall procure a license for them on or before July 1st. The City Recorder will be ready to issue such license by Saturday, June 13, 1914.