

Library Progressing

The committee that was appointed some time ago by Miss Maggie Butler, secretary, to look after the installing of the public library in the high school building, has not been able to do much so far on account of the weather, but some progress is being made and before long it is hoped to have the library ready for use by the citizens of Monmouth.

Bob-sled Party

Thirty-three of the Normal students and town people enjoyed a bob-sled ride last Saturday night to the ten mile cross-road north of Independence. Gordon Bowman furnished the teams and secured the sled from Obersons of Independence. The sledding was fine and those on the ride say they had a fine time.

Mrs. C. H. Dunsmore Dies

The information reached us recently of the death of Mrs. Charles H. Dunsmore at Edmonton, Alberta, of pneumonia. Mrs. Dunsmore's home is at Independence but for the last couple of years has been caring for a foster sister at Edmonton.

Evangelist Sick

The revival services at the Evangelical church have closed for two weeks on account of the Evangelist being ill with the grip and compelled to return to his home. The meetings will probably be resumed week after next.

Went Coon Hunting

E. H. Lorence, Jack Grimes and Orvil White made a trip to the Ed Steel farm Tuesday on a coon hunting expedition. They met with fairly good success and captured three of the animals.

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THE OPIUM USER.

He Helped Suffering Humanity and Died a Wretched Hero.

The worst railroad wreck I ever saw developed a real hero in the person of a morphine addict.

The transcontinental sleeper in which I was a passenger was going through the deserts of Utah. I had just finished shaving when there was a terrific crash, and the car began to roll over and over down the high railway embankment. When it stopped I managed to crawl through a broken window. The porter of the car in which I was traveling emerged through the shattered window behind me. I told him I was a doctor, that among my effects he would find an instrument case and a small hypodermic pocket set, and he returned to get them for me.

Knowing that the greatest need for my services would be in the vicinity of the engine—for it was a head-on collision—I went as fast as possible to this locality. Near the locomotives I came across the body of one of the engineers, whose leg was almost severed, the blood from a torn artery spurting high in the air. With the towel still in my hand with which I had been drying my face at the time of the accident I made a tourniquet, and, jerking a rib from the bleached bones of a coyote's carcass lying near, tightened it until the red flow was stanch.

To the gathering passengers I announced that I was a physician and would take charge of the injured as they brought them to me. An operating table was improvised from the door of the baggage car, seats and trunks, and as the wounded arrived I gave whatever first aid was possible. The excited but un-hurt hysterical women were calmed by being ordered to make bandages from sheets commandeered from the sleepers. In all I attended about 100 passengers.

The small supply of morphine in my pocket hypodermic case was soon exhausted, and as the sufferings of the victims became greater I realized the great necessity for more. Every doctor is familiar with the characteristic and peculiar pallor of the opium user. I had recalled seeing one of these unfortunates on the train, and guessed that he would have a supply of this narcotic with him. Leaving my temporary operating table, I went among the passengers in search of this man, and finally found him, badly bruised, lying beside one of the demolished cars. I asked him to give me what morphine he had. He cheerfully complied, handing me all in his possession, two bottles.

What that drug meant to the many injured on that hot, treeless desert no one but a physician can ever understand.

My first act, after seeing that the badly injured were given attention, was to get some morphine and hunt for the dope fiend. I found him—dead. The shock of the collision, his run down condition and the fact that he had been deprived of the stimulating effects of the drug had killed him.—W. E. Aughinbaugh, M. D., in Every Week.

VAGARIES OF MEMORY.

Curious Case of an Ignorant Girl Who Could Recite Latin.

The psychologists have given much study to the vagaries of memory, which are among the most interesting of mysteries. Why do we forget certain things and remember others? This question, together with many others of a like nature, seems as yet to be unanswered.

William James in the course of a paper on the subject says something which we have tried in vain to recall will afterward, when we have given over the attempt, "saunter into the mind" as innocently as if it had never been summoned.

Then, too, curiously enough, bygone experiences will revive after years of oblivion, often as the result of some cerebral disease or accident.

Such a case was that of the young woman in Germany, who could neither read nor write, but who was held to be possessed of a devil, since, in a fever, she was heard raving in Latin, Greek, and in an obscure rabbinical dialect of Hebrew. Pages and pages of her talk were written down, and they were found to consist of sentences intelligible in themselves, but not having the slightest connection with one another.

Finally the mystery was cleared up by a physician, who traced the girl's history to the age of nine. Then, he learned, she had been taken to the house of an old pastor, a great Hebrew scholar. She remained in this house until the pastor's death. It had been for years the old scholar's custom to walk up and down a passage near the kitchen and read to himself in a loud voice. His books were examined, and among them many of the passages taken down at the girl's bedside were identified. The theory of demoniacal possession was of course then abandoned.—Washington Star.

He Popped.

A gentleman who had been in Chicago only three days, but who had been paying attention to a prominent Chicago belle, wanted to propose, but was afraid he would be thought too hasty. He delicately broached the subject as follows: "If I were to speak to you of marriage, after having only made your acquaintance three days ago, what would you say of it?" "Well, I should say never put off till tomorrow that which should have been done the day before yesterday."

Modern Life.

"Guess we have time to play another game of pool."
"Won't your wife scold about keeping dinner waiting?"
"No; I think I'd better allow her a little leeway about dinner. I just saw her scudding by with a bridge prize under one arm and a can of soup under the other."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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LOCAL TIME CARD OF THE INDEPENDENCE AND MONMOUTH RAILWAY

TRAIN NO.	LEAVES INDEPENDENCE	ARRIVES MONMOUTH	CONNECTIONS
1	7:00 a. m.	7:10 a. m.	
3	7:35 a. m. after connecting with S. P. train No. 354 from Corvallis	7:45 a. m.	Connects with train for Airle
5	8:45 a. m.	8:55 a. m.	
7	11:00 a. m. after connecting with S. P. train No. 101 from Portland	11:10 a. m.	Connects with train for Dallas
9	1:30 p. m.	1:40 p. m.	
11	2:20 p. m. after connecting with S. P. train No. 102 from Corvallis	2:30 p. m.	
15	3:00 p. m.	3:10 p. m.	
17	4:15 p. m. 4:50 after connecting with Motor Car from Salem	4:25 p. m.	Connects with No. 351 for Airle Connects with No. 352 for Dallas
19	7:20 p. m. after connecting with S. P. train No. 353 from Portland	7:30 p. m.	

TRAIN NO.	LEAVES MONMOUTH	ARRIVES INDEPENDENCE	CONNECTIONS
2	7:15 a. m.	7:25 a. m.	Connects with S. P. train No. 354 for Portland
4	8:15 a. m.	8:25 a. m.	Connects with train from Dallas arriving Monmouth at 7:25
6	9:05 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	Connects with train from Airle
8	11:15 a. m.	11:25 a. m.	Connects with train No. 351 from Dallas
10	1:30 p. m.	1:40 p. m.	Connects with S. P. train No. 352 from Airle, also S. P. train No. 102 for Portland
12	2:35 p. m.	2:45 p. m.	
14	3:20 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	
16	4:35 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	Connects with Motor Car for Salem and Dallas
18	5:05 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	
20	7:35 p. m.	7:45 p. m.	

Ten Dollars An Ounce For Postage

The first settlement on the present site of San Francisco dates from 1776. It consists of a Spanish military post (presidio) and the Franciscan mission of San Francisco de Asis. In 1836 the settlement of Yerba Buena was established in a little cove south-east of Telegraph Hill. The name San Francisco was, however, applied to all three settlements. The United States flag was raised over the town in 1846, and the population rapidly increased, reaching perhaps 900 in May, 1848. The news of the gold discoveries was followed by crowds of fortune seekers, so that by the end of 1848 the city had an estimated population of 20,000. From that time on San Francisco has grown rapidly.

The first regular overland mail communication with the East was established by pony express in 1860, the charge for postage being \$5 for half an ounce. In 1869 the completion of the Central Pacific Railway to Oakland marked the beginning of transcontinental railway communications.—U. S. Geological Survey.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

In Odd Fellows Hall
Services, - - - 11.00 a. m.
Subject of lesson sermon
Truth.
Sunday School, - - - 10.00 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8.00 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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Sunday School, - - - 10.00 a. m.
Preaching Service, - - - 11.00 a. m.
Y. P. A. Meeting, - - - 7.00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

GEORGE C. RITCHEY, PASTOR.
Sunday School, - - - 10.00 a. m.
Preaching Service, - - - 11.00 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. Meeting, - - - 7.00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR
Sunday School, - - - 10.00 a. m.
Preaching Service, - - - 11.00 a. m.
C. U. E. Meeting, - - - 7.00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

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