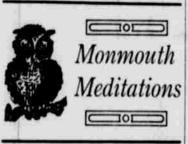
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A check for sixty-eight cents is a small item to the owner who sets it aside and forgets it until the weeks multiply into months and the months into years but it is just as big an item in the eyes of the bank bookkeeper as though it were multiplied by a hundred or a thousand.

In Europe they are saving an hour of daylight by setting their clocks back an hour and there fore arising an hour earlier in the morning. Perhaps the weatherman may be working on a similar plan this year and has all along planned to start May on the first of June.

since the civil war began and in politics. A grouch might be the ranks of the old soldiers who march to the cemeteries on the 30th of May each year grow fewer in number. While hesitating at nothing to honor the nation's defenders we can all unite in the hope that no cause will arise to swell their columns and fill in the gaps of the veteran brigade.

is moving on Chicago, expect- with whom it is too commonly ing the business interests of the the case that monopoly of transcountry to demand his nomina- portation is laid hard on a grow tion in the name of the salva- ing community, the aim being tion of prosperity. If the Hon, to collect all that the traffic can Coleman desires a suitable running mate we suggest that he lieved in building up communieffect an alliance with Wm. ties gaining his profit through date for the vice presidency.

wits end to secure a supply of as the place where nothing green leather to meet this increased grows but instead where the demand.

Dairy Commissioner Mickle copper cents to gold doubloons, talks like a man with a mission and with a manner that carries conviction of personal sincerity with him. He appears of the proper timber for a governor two years hence.

It must be irritating to the rural citizen who has to wallow for several months in the mud to contemplate the money being spent at Independence, but the fat is in the pan now and only the lawyers would profit by spilling it.

Although the peace talk stead ily grows stronger the leaders on both sides declare they do not want peace. Also they declare it with the manner of a man who has endured an enforced fast and who is confronted with the sight of a well filled dining table.

The success of the creamery and the enlarging of its circle of patrons are matters of close in terest to Monmouth merchants and no effort should be spared to boost the project.

Reports are that several cottages will go up during the summer to help supply the increasing demand for living quarters. Let the good work go on.

It is now fifty-five years ago skinned man have no business a successful business man but he stands a poor chance on a popular vote.

The death of Jas. J. Hill, build er of the Great Northern and sometimes known as the empire builder, is universally considered a loss to Oregon, which state has Mickle, it must produce good profited through his benefactions Backed by Delaware with its and enterprises. Hill's railroad together for the common good delegation six strong, the Hon. policy was the exact opposite of of all. Coleman du Pont, nemours, etc., that of many railroad directors, stand and a little more. Hill be-Grant Webster, Oregon's candi- the increase in business that out certain cows as the b followed. He had vision far beyond the average railroad man be a cow which yields h Notwithstanding assertions to and his death is a loss to the

trees have as foliage, coins of proper mintage ranging from

which Mr. Steinberg purposes to pluck as soon as he arrives near enough to take off his coat and start the harvest. It does not rain at Butte and the most available substance for irrigation, human and geographical, is the product of Schlitz and Anhauser Busch. Mr. Steinberg has promised to keep us informed of the various turns of fortune that befall him in the rip roaring Rockies, of which more anon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland of Corvallis who were former residents of Monmouth and vicinity were visitors here over Decoration day with the former's daughter, Mrs. Columbus Tetherow as well as friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foulks and Mr. and Mrs. T. Zieber of Portland were in Monmouth Sunday helping Mr. and Mrs. L Grounds prepare for removal to Portland. The two women are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grounds and the latter will live near them in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Grounds left for Portland Monday.

Continued from page 1 stick to the co-operative concern and in the end he would profit. Another point was that he produce a good article of cream and bring it to the creamery in a The sore loser and the thin sanitary state. A better product was the slogan which he wanted impressed upon the butter producers. Good butter is always in demand. There is never enough of it. As for second grade butter it can be sold if disposed of cheaply enough when the market is short of good butter but it is an unsatisfactory product all around. To make the co-operative creamery a success, insisted Mr. butter, and its patrons must hang

Prof. Fitts of the Agricultural college followed with re along a similar line. He als a few words for the work testing association. cow work of the association tes enabling the patrons who e him to determine which of cows are paying and which not. Often the farmer will producers of his herd. Thi when fresh and the test an ular weighing may show this cow's milk is deficie butter fat or she may give a milk at the beginning of th son while a cow which gi smaller amount when fresh hold up the yield on throug year and in the end show a er yield than the star perfe at the beginning of the seas The cow testing assoc employs a tester. Mr. Opst graduate of the Agricultura lege. He spends one day month with each member o association. Where the he registered he spends two His work is to weigh up the of each cow, test it and pu resulting figures on record also figures out the cost of and maintenance and show each cow whether or not s making money for her or He also prepares schedule rations if such are asked for Mr. Dixon of Shedd, Or next followed with a few w



Your Business Portrait!

is reflected in your printed stationery. It is the only view of you many wholesalers and distant correspondents ever get. Did you ever think as you prepared a letter for the mail that your business will be judged by it. A good front makes friends and brightens business. So will your stationery if it is printed at

the contrary, a business man of great Northwest with the dethe east, in Monmouth last week velopment of which he was inasserted that business was not timately connected. up to normal on the other side of the Rockies. Beyond concerns affected by the demand for mencements is here and the war munitions, the demand for editor acknowledges receipt of goods is unhealthy and un- invitations to attend the exersteady. Retailers are afraid to cises at Corvallis and Eugene. buy stocks at the abnormal The latter event is to be notable prices demanded and market as it is the fortieth anniversary foundations are very insecure.

Manufacturers of shoes are irritated by the fact that just now when the demand for leather is not only large but the source of supply of many kinds of leather for some time past, has concludhas been shut off entirely, the styles for young women call for high boots which call for much more leather than the former styles. While the price demanded for these shoes is very much higher in proportion than for the lower shoes, still the manu-

The season of college comof the founding of the state university.

Headed for Butte

Fred Steinberg who has been in the employ of E. M. Ebbert ed to tear violently asunder the ties that attach him to our fair city. It is his unalterable purpose and fixed determination to pass the intervening leagues in some sumptuous palace car and take up his abode in that city sitting among the hills of a far countree, otherwise known as in commendation of the J facturers are worried and at their Butte, Montana. Butte is famed as a dairy cow.

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