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Monmouth Meditations

Despite the absence of sugar a smile is still sweet.

An aeroplane may look smaller as it rises higher but the price of gasoline doesn't.

Villa must have nearly enough soldiers by now to think seriously of running for the presidency again.

The British are fighting with all their might, now, just as though they didn't know that victory will mean a poem from Laureate Bridges.

Swatting the flies by means of the vacuum cleaner appears to be very efficient and it has an added recommendation in saving the self-respect of the flies.

There have been very few flies in July and August but a few warm days like we have had this week and the swatters will have cause to remember September.

There is more than one kind of preparedness. The man who is careless about his eating and drinking is the man who is going to keel over first under the attack of the sun.

Junk men in the United States collected \$114,000,000 worth of old metal last year, but this is small indeed compared with the junk salvaging business that Europe will presently be engaged in.

Death is no respecter of persons; neither does it consider the climate or seasons. Its relentless hand waits not for the convenience of the party summoned no matter what his station among his fellows.

It is a curious thing, the way the cycles of weather, of heat and cold, or dry and wet travel across the country. This summer the middle west has sweltered with heat while the west coast has been colder than any summer before recorded. Last winter the cold was in about the same proportion. Now it is about time for the balance to turn and we may get a warm winter while the east freezes.

A brother editor has been doing some investigation with the following results and conclusions:

"If the editor makes a mistake he has to apologize. When the doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. The doctor uses words

a foot long and when the editor does it he is criticized. The doctor goes to see another man's wife and charges the man. When the editor does this, he gets a charge of buckshot. Verily the editor has his trials".

With the reaching of Independence by the Valley and Siletz railroad and the constant enlargement of the Normal the prospects of increase in importance to Independence and Monmouth loom larger and nearer. There is no reason why each town should not help the other until they assume an important place among the cities of the west side of the Willamette valley. Cordial feelings between the two towns should be encouraged and any thing one can do for the other should be done.

The steady progress toward a paved Main street is a source of satisfaction to the progressive citizens of Monmouth. The state has located and is supporting an important institution in our midst and the city owes it to the state to make proper and suitable improvements. The location of the Normal has added to the value of city property and increased the business of the city. The city should meet the state half way and make improvements commensurate with the dignity that has been conferred upon it. If there were no return the city owes it to make this improvement, but there will be a return and the improvement will return to the property increased value and importance.

From the way the brethren are scratching one another's eyes in California the impression must be general along the line that there will be a chance at the political plum tree this fall. Governor Johnson and his enemies, now fellow comrades, appear to be about as congenial as the cats of Kilkenny. The trouble with Johnson is that he is not the kind of a man who can be slapped on the back, told he was a good fellow and then steered to a back seat. It is the front seat that Johnson prefers and he has acquired the aggravating habit of getting what he starts out after. This is the reason for the "I am more regular than thou" stunt that some of the old line leaders are trying to put over. They would like mighty well to have Johnson boost them into political office but they are all anxious to avoid doing anything that will boost Johnson. We hazard the guess that Johnson gets what he is out after—the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

The history of a neighborhood is recorded in the files of its newspapers and the reminiscences of old timers are among the most interesting things recorded. But when a man has lived many years beyond the time he recalls the memory sometimes plays strange pranks. A number of correspondents to the Oregonian are at present engaged in deciding among themselves whether the word Rickreall is of French or Indian origin and some statements have been made that are directly in conflict with one another. The habit of the human imagination

to stray into paths where it is classed as truth is recognized in law where the evidence of two must coincide to make sufficient testimony. Neither is the number test infallible for it is as apt as not to develop that the memory of one man may be right on a certain recollection and the memory of half a dozen men be wrong. All of which leads to the conviction that the whole of history, especially as to traditional history, must be taken with a grain of salt.

Tribute to Jackson County

One of the most prominent men in the state, who was with the newspaper men at their recent convention at Medford and Crater Lake, stated to a group of Medford men gathered round the big fireplace in Crater Lake Lodge: "This is the most valuable piece of community advertising in one 'stunt' ever pulled off in Oregon".

We are not certain but that the facts warrant this statement, strong as it is. In the first place, the general impression of the people of Jackson county, taken home by these newspaper writers from every section of the state, is extremely complimentary. They certainly made good as hosts. Secondly they demonstrated that Jackson county had built, out of her own funds, one of the finest mountain roads on the coast which, by every right, should be considered a state road and a state job. The trip corrected a false idea held by many of the visiting editors, that Jackson county had built up the north side of the Siskiyou mountains and California up the south side. The Oregon line is six miles the other side of the summit, which means that Jackson county has built up both sides of the range.

The fact that Crater Lake is a wonderful asset to the state, if made readily accessible, was impressed on these men most forcibly and any proper move to secure aid for the improvement of roads to the lake will have the hearty sympathy of the newspaper men of the state.

Again, the impressions gained in the little city of Ashland convinced us all that she was abundantly able to make good in maintaining a Normal school when the one which was once there shall be re-opened by the state. That school will have a host of friends among the "opinion moulders" of the state when it again comes up for consideration, especially if, as two years ago, its plea is carried over the state by Ben Sheldon of Medford, through whose efforts the success of the convention's entertainment was almost entirely due.

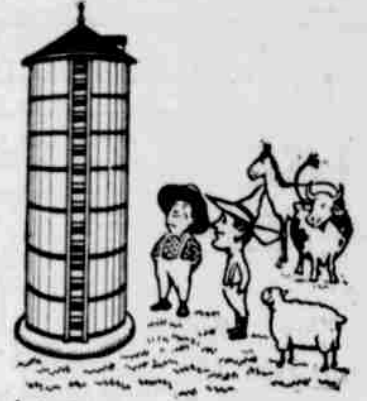
Trout Liberated in Rickreall

Wednesday morning the state fish car arrived in Dallas with a cargo of approximately 100,000 small trout, ranging from 1 1-2 inches to 3 inches in length, and consisting of Rainbow, Steelhead and a few Eastern Brook trout. The car manager, Tom Craig, said that the little fellows stood the trip from Bonneville in fine shape. There were only a very few dead ones, and as the haul was short the trout were soon headed up stream in the beautiful Rickreall. There will be another car for Polk county in about three weeks which will contain about 200,000, and will be larger trout. They will be divided among the other streams of the county, a considerable number going to the Luckiamute above Falls City and Black Rock.

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The men in charge of the car have a particular job on their hands to keep the trout alive. There is an engine aboard, used to keep the air tanks at the right pressure to furnish air to each can of fish. Then there is the temperature to be considered and ice is kept in the car to hold the water at the right degree. Roy Bremmer, deputy warden for this district, superintended the liberating of the fish.—Itemizer. Wm. Riddell, Sr., was a business visitor to Portland one day last week.