

The Herald

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1916.



Monmouth Meditations

The fair time has passed and the Thanksgiving turkey has already begun to roost high.

Dahlias and gladioluses are admired more for their beauty than for the way they are spelled.

The automobiles found it hard to give up the right of way on Main street but most of them are dodging it just at present.

The pumpkin pie appears at this point as one of the compensations for the passing of summer.

When the street paving is safely laid it will be hard to find anyone who will admit that he ever opposed the idea.

Come now, let's put our heads together and see if we can't find another crossing of the railroad track north of Main street.

The political aspirant is becoming more in evidence which reminds us that there is really an election drawing near.

The season for putting up fruit is about over but the season of putting up for sugar promises is to remain with us for a while yet.

A. N. Halleck says if the Chinook should express his indifference he would not say "I should worry" nor yet "Ishka bibble" but "Wak-ik ti-kopa-nika."

The almanack has a certain arbitrary date for the beginning and end of the seasons but it is Nature who draws the summer to an end and she usually does it with the first frost.

Are you interested in industrial development of the youth? If so it would be a good idea to attend the meeting of the Parent-Teacher's association next Friday evening.

Miss Hoham believes in starting in time and is teaching fourth and fifth graders to play the violin. We may expect to hear something from that direction one of these days.

The pessimists who said Main street would never be paved, that the project would end in talk as it always had ended, will now have to seek some other foundation for cheerful prophecies.

Although very little of it ap-

peared on the surface the special election of Tuesday appeared to create a very considerable interest. When you touch a man's (or a woman's) pocketbook you get his interest.

Thos. Boulden says the men who are doing our Main street plowing may have had agricultural experience but they surely neglect the admonition hammered into the head of every boy plowman to be sure to "cut and cover."

Miss Fuller says there is a woman superintendent of schools in Malheur county and if a woman can get around there over the immense spaces and through the snow of that elevated region she thinks she can get around little old Polk without any trouble.

Employers who seek help say they find it a scarce commodity in this section. Our surplus has moved away during the past few trying years and now when business promises to open up in full blast on the old stand there will have to be some wholesale importations of labor or there will be a shortage.

The average political rally is not for the purpose of making converts, but to enthuse people who are already converted. Party affiliations are like church ties and not subject to easy changes. The man who can not tolerate other views in religion and politics than he himself holds should seek to broaden his mind.

Reading the program of the teacher's institute at Dallas next week brings up the conclusion that proximity to the Normal leads to more attractive institute programs. The welfare of the Normal is of close interest to all friends of education in the county and they should do all they can to further its development.

The editor who fills his columns with the political dope furnished free by the partisan organizations is handed one means of neutralizing the increased cost of print paper. The editor of the Myrtle Point Enterprise has struck a happy scheme and prints Republican columns and Democratic columns alongside one another and lets his readers take their choice.

The remarks of Dr. Hizz of medicine show fame, were not all frivolous. He said Monmouth had a better reputation abroad than it has at home, which infers that many of its citizens do not think as well of Monmouth as many of its neighbors. A man who lacks faith in himself is not apt to get very far. Better find a quiet, secluded spot, bury your hammer with due ritual, and then forget about it.

Joking aside, we believe the rear lots of the Riggs place could be turned into an elegant park. The trees could be trimmed up with excellent landscape effect and with graveled walks winding out and in among the walnuts, with perhaps a lagoon and a few flower beds, could be made most aesthetic and charming. It would be exceptionally convenient also. The public takes kindly to it anyway and with a little im-

provement and encouragement, throngs would resort to it for rest and recreation.

The baseball season will soon be over and the championship series will be the center of interest. The temptation placed before ball players, in critical places, at this stage of the game is great. It is not money for the thing is arranged so that a money influence is minimized. But jealousies and prejudices are to be contended with. This could well be an important factor in such a contest as is now staged in the National league. The two positive contenders, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, are alternately in first place. Lesser teams, having no hopes themselves, are bound to have prejudices for one team or the other. Players in critical places may not intentionally throw games but their interest will affect their playing in some degree or another.

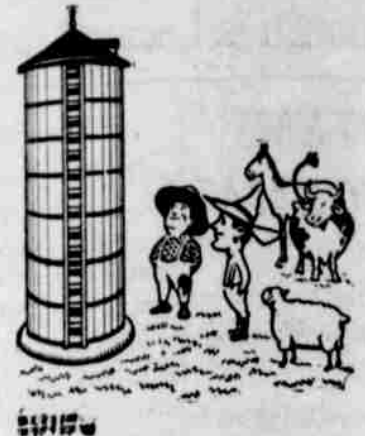
A certain editor one time seized on a shovel, procured a barrow, and went upon the street to relieve the contractors of a portion of a certain arduous task they had contracted to perform. As he smote the shovel in among the pebbles the ribald throng that passed by waxed merry at the sight. "Ho," shouted one, "Dost work out thy fine or hast been sentenced to the rock pile?" "Stay," said another, "Dost seek gold or diamonds in that filth?" "Go easy," cautioned a third, "My uncle's wife's third cousin on her step mother's side perished by just such violent exercise as that." Verily, if he had retained a note book and had jotted down the gems of wit which the occurrence brought out he had obtained sufficiency to fill such columns as these many times overflowing. Verily, the world is filled with jesters.

This is the season of the year when prominent political converts occupy a more or less important position in the public print. Thos. A. Edison, who has not been Democratic since the days of Cleveland, announces himself for Wilson and Henry Ford, the man who took several kinks out of the profits of the automobile business for his competitors and who financed the famous peace voyage to Norway, is also experiencing a change of heart. Notwithstanding Mr. Ford was a Republican candidate for president and carried Michigan in the primaries he takes pains now to express his preference for Wilson. On the other hand Colonel George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, in a merciless and scathing analysis of Wilson's character and achievements declares this week for Hughes. Harvey is the man who put Wilson on the political map, who picked him out from the presidency of Princeton as the one man who could eliminate Bryan, secured his nomination as governor of New Jersey and nursed his presidential boom until it reached the proper development. Mr. Harvey is especially displeased with Wilson's foreign policy and with the Adamson law, which he declares the greatest humiliation the nation has suffered since Sumpter was fired on.

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Trains into Monmouth

L've Portland 7:15, a m,	Gerlinger 10:33,	Independence 11,	Monmouth 11:10
" Salem 9:45, "	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
" " 1:40, p m,	" " " " " " Dallas 2:55	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
" " 4:00, "	" Gerlinger 4:38,	Independence 4:55,	Monmouth 5:05
" " 6:15, "	" " " " " " 7:00,	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
" Portland 3:20,	Connects with above	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
" Corvallis 6:45, a m	Independence 7:35	Arrive Monmouth 7:45	" " " " " "
" " 1:15, p m	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
" Dallas 7:00, a m,	Arrive Monmouth 7:25	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
" Airlie 8:30, a m and 3:55, p m.	Arrives Monmouth 9:05 a m and 4:30 p m	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
Leave Independence, 7, a m,	7.35, 8.45, 11, p m	1.30, 2.20, 3, 4.15, 4.55, 7.20	" " " " " "

Trains out of Monmouth

L've Monmouth 7:15 a m,	Independence 7:35,	Gerlinger 7:49,	Ar Salem 8:30
" Same as above	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	Portland 11.10
" Monmouth 1:50, p m,	" " 2:14,	" " 2:27,	Salem 3:15
" Same as above	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	Portland 5:55
" Monmouth 4:35,	" " 4:55,	" " 5:10,	Salem 6:00
" " 9:05, a m	" " " " " " Dallas 10:10	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
" " 4:30, p m	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
" " 9:05, a m,	Independence 10:50,	Corvallis 11:50	" " " " " "
" " 5:10, p m,	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
" " 7:25 a m and 3:20 p m.	Arrives Airlie 8 a m and 3:50 p m	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
Leave Monmouth 7.15, a m,	8.15 9.05, 11.15, 1.50, 2.35, 3.20, 4.35, 5.10, 7.35	" " " " " "	" " " " " "

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