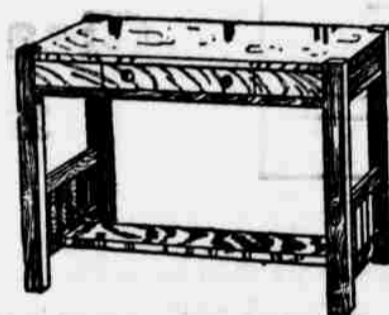
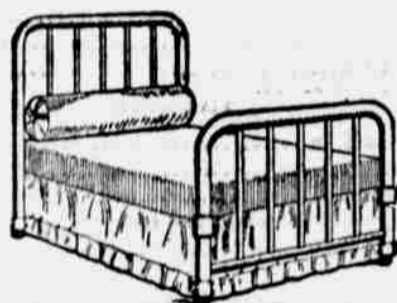


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WINEGAR & LORENCE, Monmou

PROF. PITMAN AT CORVALLIS

Farmers Week Address Reported for the Herald

(by Hazel Christensen)

Prof. Pittman of the Oregon Normal School spoke at the General Assembly the last day of Farmer's Week at O. A. C. about the "Converted Public."

We convert people in five different ways—industrial, political, social, religious and educational. This state is industrially converted for when we put in one dollar we get out five. A few years ago the most intelligent man in a grocery store was the bookkeeper but now a little yellow slip written out for each sale suffices. "We have many other time saving devices and we are willing to make the man rich who invents some time saving device," asserted Prof. Pittman.

School teachers were the first to declare political independence and they believe that the one who can render the best service in any capacity is the one to serve. In this state we show that we are being politically converted by electing a governor from one party by a majority of 25,000 and a senator from another party by about the same majority.

We are being socially converted and now in almost every rural community there is one large community hall where everyone can gather. In many towns we still see large, magnificent court-houses and in contrast small, poor schoolhouses. Schools are those forces which are creating good citizens and courthouses those which are looking after

bad ones. In schools minds and souls are made. However, in a number of large towns we see large, beautiful schoolhouses and small courthouses. This shows social conversion on the part of the people of those towns.

We are being religiously converted when we put into practice the doctrine of going out into the world and serving, loving, building up and sharing with others. Good is done by combining forces and working unitedly.

The new teacher who loves, sympathizes with and teaches her pupils shows that we are being educationally converted. The method of the old teachers was often far from this. The time is here when we need good light, heat and ventilation in all of our rural schools and by having all this we will be further converted.

Monmouth Heights

Herman Wunder was in Monmouth on business Wednesday.

Clay Guthridge and wife and small son William were guests of Falls City friends the latter part of the past week.

Frank and Bessie Clarke, Elmer Rake and Mr. Hall of Monmouth were in this vicinity one day last week.

Mr. Antwerp of near Independence was here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Etta Eggleston of Monmouth was a visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bosley, Thursday.

Len Fishback returned to Eugene the first of the week to resume his studies at the Bible University after two weeks vacation with his brothers and sisters.

George McCammie of Independence was in our midst one day last week.

Mr. Johnson and family of Independence are cutting cord wood for Dave Dove.

Among the traders in Monmouth Saturday were Allen Towns, Dow Hamar, Geo. Heck and wife, Ed Rogers, N. W. Heffley, A. J. Shipley and wife, Clay Guthridge, W. M. and P. L. Fishback.

Mr. Welch and son Fred and Lloyd Cody are cutting wood for Clarence McCaleb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker were traders in Monmouth one day last week.

C. C. Yeater of Pleasant Hill passed over the Heights the first of the week to visit with his brothers, John and Will, of the Luckiamute.

Thoroughly Pessimistic.

"Why don't you announce yourself as a candidate?"

"Because," replied Senator Sorghum, "I don't believe I could get nominated. And if I did get nominated I couldn't get elected. And if I did get elected I couldn't fill the position properly. And if I did fill it properly I wouldn't get much credit for it anyhow."—Washington Star.

A Lazy Man.

A worthy old citizen of Newport who had the reputation of being the laziest man alive among "them hillocks," so lazy, indeed, that he used to weed his garden in a rocking chair by rocking forward to take hold of the weed and backward to uproot it, had a way of fishing peculiarly his own. He used to drive his old white faced mare to the spot where the tautog (blackfish) might be depended on for any weight, from two to twelve pounds, backed his gig down to the water side, put out his line and when the tautog was safely hooked started the old mare and pulled him out.

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