

Barred Rocks \$1 per sitting of 15

Foundation stock, 200 egg hens and better

Single Comb White Leghorns

\$1 for sitting of 15

Foundation stock, 228 to 240 egg hens mated to cockerels whose dams are 256 to 276 egg hens.

These eggs will be the choicest lot for setting purposes I have ever offered for sale. The Barred Rocks represent a good strong, sturdy stock for all around utility purposes. The Leghorns are a choice offering owing to their exceptionally high producing qualities, practically guaranteeing you a laying strain of, 240-250 or 260 eggs hens or better.

If you would purchase the quality of eggs I am offering from highly advertised breeders they would cost you from \$3.50 to \$10.00 for a setting. You can buy cheaper setting eggs and you will get cheaper quality of stock and by far less proceeds from the same amount of expenditure and labor.

Eggs will be ready for delivery after February 1st.

I can furnish some nice early matured winter laying White Leghorn pullets at \$1.50 each and a choice cockerel at \$2.00 thereby making you a choice breeding pen for the season.

All these eggs will be of the famous O. A. C. laying strain of Fowls which needs no introduction to the people of chicken-land for their great egg laying ability.

A. H. CRAVEN

No. 10,071

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

At Monmouth, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business,
on December 31, 1917.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts.....	\$138,441.30
2. Overdrafts, unsecured.....	268.29
5. U. S. bonds: (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917)	
a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).....	15,000.00
6. a Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 3 1/4 per cent and 4 per cent.....	6,030.00
7. Bonds, securities, etc.:	
e Securities other than U. S. bonds, (not including stocks) owned unpledged.....	47,319.94
Total bonds, securities, etc.....	47,319.94
9. Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription).....	1,200.00
10. a Value of banking house.....	9,127.64
11. Furniture and fixtures.....	2,200.70
12. Real estate owned other than banking house.....	2,507.55
13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	16,073.09
15. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.....	60,696.04
16. Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies, other than included in Items 13, 14 and 15.....	2,391.93
Total of items 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.....	63,087.97
19. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.....	44.30
20. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	750.00
21. Interest earned but not collected, (approximate).....	59.81
22. Other assets, if any.....	59.81
Total.....	\$302,110.59

LIABILITIES

23. Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 30,000.00
24. Surplus fund.....	10,000.00
25. Undivided profits.....	10,287.46
26. Interest and discount collected but not earned (approximate).....	
29. Circulating notes outstanding.....	15,000.00
Demand deposits: (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)	
33. Individual deposits subject to check.....	181,161.66
34. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....	21,675.19
36. Cashier's checks outstanding.....	1,705.40
Total demand deposits, (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, and 40.....	\$204,542.25
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice)	
41. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....	32,280.88
Total of time deposits, subject to reserve, Items 41, 43.....	\$32,280.88
Total.....	\$302,110.59

State of Oregon, } ss
County of Polk, }

I, W. E. Smith, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. E. SMITH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, 1918.

WALTER G. BROWN,
Notary Public.

My commission expires September 22, 1920.

CORRECT--Attest

WM. RIDDELL
J. B. V. BUTLER
IRA C. POWELL } Directors.

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J. M. Mc DONALD, Prop.

INSPECTED BY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Come and see our fine herd of Jersey Cows and clean, sanitary barn
Milk 9c per quart

Phone 2405

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Blossom", directed by Mildred Cox, in which a maid from "fair Japan" taught her little American friends the ways of her people.

Another playlet, directed by Inez Donahue, was "The Princess and the Pixies", in which we saw very attractively illustrated the thought that true royalty does not appear in what we wear, or in the name we bear, but in the heart, it is found, and many a true princess goes about her daily tasks among her common folks—none guessing that she is royal.

The Critic's Report by Sue Graap closed the program of the Delpian Society.

The following are the names of the new Red Cross members: L. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mr. C. E. Stewart, Mr. C. E. Force, Mrs. E. T. Evans.

Mrs. I. G. Singleton, wife of a former S. P. operator in the Monmouth depot, has been here during the past week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Dewitt who, lately sick, is reported better.



EMMY WEHLEN, IN "SOWERS AND REAPERS"

At the Norm, Saturday Night

Annie Leigh is a factory girl, young and pretty. She meets Earle Courtney, whose father is wealthy. He falls in love with her. They are secretly married. Courtney's father had chosen a rich girl to be his bride. Learning of his son's secret alliance, he separates him from his factory girl wife. There is a fire in the factory where Annie works. A girl is burned to death. Her body is identified as that of Annie. Courtney, believing his wife to be dead, is persuaded by his father to marry the rich girl. Annie in the meantime, earns fame and wealth as a motion picture star. Courtney loses his fortune. His heiress wife elopes with a young artist. Courtney seeks out Annie and explains everything.

Y. P. I. C. E.

Sunday 6:30 P. M.

TOPIC

Young Christians Reaching Upward
Leader—Miss Lulu Hayes.

Come to our Y. P. I. C. E. All young people are cordially invited to attend. Meetings are held in the back room of the Christian Church each Sunday evening.

Gems In Verse

THE VOLUNTEERS.

THE volunteers! The volunteers!
I dream as in the bygone years.
I hear again their stirring cheers
And see their banners shine
What time the yet unconquered north
Pours to the wars her legions forth
For many a wrong to strike a blow
With mailed hand at Mexico.

The volunteers! Ah, where are they
Who bade the hostile surges stay
When the black forts of Monterey
Frowned on their dauntless line—
Where, undismayed amid the shock
Of war, like Cerro Gordo's rock,
They stood or rushed more madly on
Than tropic tempest o'er San Juan?

On Angostura's crowded field
Their scattered columns scorned to yield
And wildly yet defiance pealed
Their flashing batteries' throats
And echoed then the rifle crack
As deadly as when on the track
Of flying foe of yore its voice
Bade Orleans' dark eyed girls rejoice.

Blent with the roar of guns and bombs,
How grandly from the dim past comes

MONMOUTH HIGHWAYS

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Written, Edited and Set in Type by Students of Monmouth High School

What is "Monmouth High".

On the edge of Willamette Valley
Under a changing sky,
Is something of which I'm wondering,
You call it "Monmouth High".

Men came with saw and hammer
Built wall and floor and door,
Of brick and wood and plaster—
Where was only ground before.

Then came the desks and tables,
And books to fill them tight
Young folk who claimed to read them,
And teachers to set them right.

And filled these rooms with wisdom,
And laughs that bubbled o'er
And secrets, on scraps of paper,
And left upon the floor.

Those who came first passed onward,
For some good reason why,
Their places were taken by others,
And now it's you and I.

All sorts of us here together
Making some kind of a try,
All claiming our connection
With grand old "Monmouth High".

But what is this high school,
Is the question I'd make light,
Can I put my finger on it,
And see if it's purple and white?

Is it the brick and woodwork?
That answer from a fool—
Keep the doors locked tomorrow,
And you won't have much of a school!

Is it "grads" and previous teachers?
They're scattered far and wide,
They're gone—It's here!—So my answer
Does not in that corner hide.

Is it you or I, or together?
We're travelers too—It will last!
We're for a day, made of hours
Chasing each other past.

Not these—but perhaps all together—
Good things from a hundred ways,
Built slowly and fastened together,
The Good-will of many days.

I think it took nought of the coward,
Who quit before he tried,
It must be left no record,
He was just pushed aside.

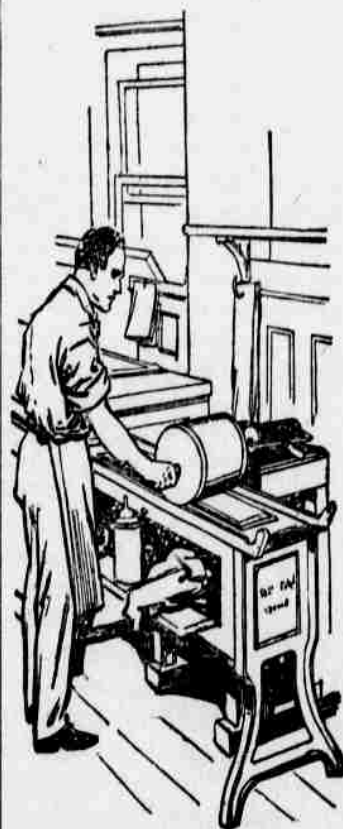
The roll of their victorious drums,
Their bugles' joyous notes,
When over Mexico's proud towers
And the fair valley's storied bowers,
Fit recompense for toll and scars,
In triumph waved their flag of stars.

Ah, comrades of your own tried troop,
Whose honor ne'er to shame might stoop,
Of lion heart and eagle swoop,
But you alone remain.
On all the rest has fallen hush
Of death, the men whose battle rush
Was wild as sun loosed torrent's flow
From Orizaba's crest of snow.

The volunteers! The volunteers!
God send us peace through all our years,
But if the cloud of war appears
We'll see them once again,
From broad Ohio's peaceful side,
From where the Maumee pours its tide,
From storm-lashed Erie's wintry shore.

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WE GUARANTEE FULL AND
COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

Give us a trial order.

I suppose 'twas the faith of the people
In the best thing that they knew,
To help make sons and daughters,
Into men and women true.

And everyone who worked here,
All real things said and done,
Our songs and yells and laughter,
And worth-while victories won.

So I decided it's something
That'll go on many a day,
Then, in another form perhaps,
It may go on alway.

But just what—I cannot find it,
It must be other than I
If one would answer my question—
What is "Monmouth High"?

Written by R. W. Tavenner.

The Athena Society of the High School will present a play, "Betty Wales Girls," on Jan. 24th. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of a Service flag for the Boys who have gone from Monmouth High School. The play will be directed by Mr. Tavenner. Begins at eight o'clock.

ADMISSION

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Paul Sayre who was a freshman here last year has returned. He attended at Black Rock until recently, when the high school was discontinued.

The M. H. S. has played five basket-ball games in the last week and won four of them. Two games were played at Amity Friday evening. The boys won 30 to 9 and the girls 17 to 10. The Cub team played at Independence the same night and won. Saturday night Dallas came over and the first team beat them 18 to 10. Independence came back and gave our Cub team a drubbing 7 to 9.

Shall spring the volunteers once more.
—General William Haynes Lytle.

LIVE BRAVELY.

A good fight is never for its day alone. It is for many days. And it is not alone for him who bears its utmost stress. No man can live his own life bravely and quietly and not be an energy of social good, virtue proceeding from him to heal some brother's wounded heart.

"HOME SWEET HOME"



Join the
"Home Sweet Home"
Chorus

There's magic in the word HOME.
There should be magic in the words HOME TRADE.
The home merchants are part of this town.
THEIR prosperity means YOUR prosperity.
Trade with the home merchants.

IT PAYS