

Monmouth Highways

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Written and Edited by Students of Monmouth High School

Paul Sayre, Editor.

Among the main things that happened last week was a basketball game. The warriors, accompanied by a large number of their loyal supporters, departed for Rickreal about 7 p. m. Friday evening. When they arrived they found they would have to wait for the moon to rise, but thanks to some good farmers several lanterns were obtained and the game proceeded. From the very first the Purple and White triumphed. When the score was 22 to 6 time was called for the first half. Every member of the team did his work well. The two subs taken were Leonard Comstock and Glen Turner who did their share although it was only shivering on the side lines. The final score was Monmouth 43 and Rickreal 16. Roy Smith, the referee, gave satisfaction to both teams. The line-up and points made by each player was as follows:

Evans C.—3	Smith F.—16
Bell F.—22	Winegar G.
Sayre G.—2	Total—43

This good playing is due to the coaching of Harry Stine and Dr. Maurice Butler. The game scheduled for Saturday, December 7 was called off because of the increase in the "flu" epidemic. There will be no outside games played until the ban is off.

Six young men of our number were invited to visit Miss Todd of the Normal faculty. We sure would like to have seen all six of them as they sat on one davenport with Miss Todd confronting them. The cause of this unusual visit is still shrouded in the deepest mystery.

Items of Interest

L. M. Simpson of Luckiamute was in town Saturday on business.

L. J. Huston, the new proprietor of the City Meat Market, took possession last Saturday and announced his intention to run an up-to-date shop. Mr. Huston, who has moved into the Miller cottage on College street, is from Bend where he has been in business with a brother.

The members of the C. W. B. M. had a nice little program as a preliminary to services at the Christian church last Sunday evening. Mrs. M. E. Percival presided and was assisted by Mrs. Arant, Mrs. Crofoot and Mrs. Pember. A paper by Mrs. L. J. Powell was read giving a history of the organization in Monmouth. A feature of the meeting was a sketch by members of the primary class of the Sunday school as was also singing by members of the choir.

The Independence Enterprise has moved to two doors south of its former location.

Coroner R. L. Chapman was among those in Dallas severely afflicted with influenza but is reported much better.

Polk County's first Indian soldier, William Heartless of Grand Ronde, was killed in the battles in the Argonne forest, October 9.

Henry Stumberg who came to Independence in 1869, died in Vancouver, Wash., recently.

We note that the annual meeting of stockholders of the I. & M. R. R. has been called for December 30.

John Denney was a week end visitor in Portland.

Mrs. Patton, formerly Mrs. Parker, is in Monmouth this week at-

Florence and Floyd Henry started to school Monday.

Jubilant reigns supreme around the High School. Instead of cutting our Christmas holidays off with one day, the board has finally relented and granted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The High School's usual hospitality may not be extended now as formerly, to any and all visitors who may come. As a further precautionary measure in the "flu" situation, the board has requested that no company be admitted.

Mr. Ray Baker, an alumnus of the Normal School, visited the High School Wednesday p. m. and entertained the coming generation of Monmouth with an account of his experiences while in service. Mr. Baker has spent thirteen months in the air service; but because of the termination of the war he was unable to do any flying "over there".

A rumor has been circulating among us for some time to the effect that Karl Conkey and Bob Hinkle are seriously contemplating entering our midst.

The program for Friday, December 20 will be in the nature of a Red Cross membership campaign. Four minute competitive speeches will be given by representatives from each class. An endeavor will be made to have the High School answer the Red Cross Christmas Roll-call with 100 per cent.

The student body decided to have chorus program only every two weeks instead of once a week as has formerly been the custom.

tending to domestic affairs here.

C. C. Mulkey who has been cooking for a detachment of soldiers at Brighton, Oregon, now is waiting on common loggers and woodmen, the soldiers having been withdrawn. Mr. Mulkey expects to get away long enough to pay Monmouth a visit at the time of the holidays.

Mrs. L. J. Powell was in Salem Sunday afternoon visiting her son, Dr. Powell, who is in the hospital there.

Johnson & Collins have sold their grocery business in Independence and will engage in other enterprises. Mr. Johnson will take to farming and leaves for Washington with the intention of raising sheep. The business is taken over by J. H. McIntosh, who started out as a school teacher in Independence but who has operated a bungalow grocery in the northern outskirts of Independence and who now moves to the more central location.

Miss Edna Mills has resigned her position as home demonstration agent for Polk county and will take up school teaching. Miss Mills has many friends in the county and while she was cordially greeted in her work must have felt that the people who might have benefited most from her efforts were not always those with whom she most frequently came in contact.

Because of the influenza scare and as many of the attendants would have to come some distance by train, it has been thought best to postpone the annual Butler family homecoming at Christmas time this year.

Gift Books, Leather Goods, Fancy Stationery, a fine assortment at P. H. Johnson's store. 2t

Gordon Bowman is living in Dallas where he has employment.

Bungled Operation

Ray Baker, ex-Normal student, who was here this week tells an unusual story of his army experience. He enlisted in the aviation department over a year ago and made good progress. An opportunity presented itself to enter an officers' training school, but to enter the class he was required to take an operation. In a boyhood experience he had suffered a broken nose which never healed so that it left him free from trouble and the army surgeons promised to remedy his condition in a small operation. Instead of taking the two weeks promised, he was six weeks in the hospital, was operated on several times and finally was left completely deaf in one ear.

Grange Program

The Grange holds its regular monthly meeting Saturday with business in the forenoon and the Grange dinner at noon, which only Grangers, their families and specially invited guests are entitled to attend. To the program in the afternoon the general public is cordially invited.

A car load of lime was recently received and distributed among local farmers and lime will be the subject for discussion during the afternoon. If possible the county agent will be present. The car of lime contained 50 tons and was from Gold Hill.

What better gift could you make than a Schaeffer fountain pen. It is self filling, of the best material and is highly prized by all users. At P. H. Johnson's. 2t

If this issue of the Herald has a "picked up" appearance it is due to the installation of our cylinder press which with its accompanying problem of power occupied the Herald force for a considerable portion of the week.

Francelle Hawley, daughter of Senator C. L. Hawley of McCoy was elected vice president of the O.A.C. Home Economics club last week. She is also a member of the staff of the Parometer, the college official publication.

Fancy boxes, for your gifts; also Candy, and Cigars, at P. H. Johnson's. 2t

P. O. Powell of Monmouth was registered at the Hotel Fort and this week.

Mr. West, known to fame as Caldwell's brother, who owns property near Monmouth was looking after his local interests this week.

Christmas cards and novelties, Toys, Santa Claus' Headquarters, at P. H. Johnson's.

Alexander Holmes, a former Polk county pioneer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Downing near Sublimity in Marion county. He formerly owned a fine farm near McCoy and it is for him that the pass in the Fola hills known as Holmes gap is named.

Evangelical Church Notes

Sunday, December 15. Morning Worship at 11. Subject: The Three Dispensations.

Evening Worship at 7:30. Sunday School at 10. Y. P. A. at 6:45. Subject: The Power of the Cross in the Philippines. Leader, Dean Sellers. Peter Conklin.

On account of the Marshfield schools being closed, Emma Kramer is home again until after the holidays. Miss Lillie Miller, history teacher in Marshfield, spent the week end with Miss Kramer at the Beery home.

That's Right.

Men seldom, or rather never for a length of time and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.

PEOPLE WHO ARE LEFT OUT OF THE ROLL CALL

Population of the United States Asked to Stand Up and Be Counted.

By GERALD STANLEY LEE.

I had a friend once named Old Bill Spear, who was the curator and founder of the John Quincy Adams Memorial in Quincy, Mass. He conceived the idea of making the house into a memorial and, with his genius as a collector of old furniture, filled it with things to see.

People came from everywhere, and at twenty-five cents apiece they went about to see the things Bill had collected and hear Bill talk.

Bill felt very superior to most collectors. "Just collectors," Bill said, "collect anything."

Bill usually could size people up when they came in the door, but when he wasn't quite sure about people, and suspected he didn't want to bother with them very long, he used to take them up to the attic to size them up quick. He would show them a basketful of something they couldn't quite see, and then he would wave his hand with a flourish and say in an impressive tone as they strooped to look closer, "This is the Largest Collection of Burnt Matches in the World!"

Hundreds of collectors didn't break a smile, Bill said, and just looked awed. "Then Bill knew, of course, that he wasn't bother to show them his best things."

Some of the people who are supposed to go out into the streets Red Cross Christmas Roll Call Week and gather up everybody to join the Red Cross, seem to think that the main thing there is to tell people about the Red Cross is that if they pay a dollar to belong they will belong to the Largest Collection of People Who Have Paid One Dollar in the World!

I felt a little superior to this at first and began thinking how I wouldn't do it. But when I began thinking what the biggest Collection of People in the World could do by just being the biggest and by all wanting the same thing with a different one dollar, it became impressive.

It would even be impressive if forty million people in America all wanted the same thing with the same dollar!

All wanting the same thing would be a nation praying—all the grown-up people of a nation with their little half-conscious children round them—praying!

The dollar a man paid with would not be a mere one dollar. The dollar would be a receipt to every man in America that 29,999,999 other men or women belonged to him, and that he belonged to them in getting what he wanted for three million soldier boys and for their children at home.

Forty million people—all the grown-up people in this country pick out three million men and say to the three million men they have picked out, "You go and die for us, you go and be saviors of the world and die on our crosses for us!" Then what do the forty million do? It would be something if so would!

Wood Sawing

Because of advance in cost of labor and oil I have had to advance sawing prices, which will be as follows: Maple, Ash and Fir, twice in two, 50 cents; 3 times, \$1.00; Oak, twice in two, \$1.00; 3 times, \$1.25.

As soon as prices of labor and oil go down I will lower sawing prices. I am here to do your work if you want it done.

Terms cash. Phone 4104.

S. H. Hinkle

all line up—the whole forty million of us to a man, with our little pallid initial speechless dollar bills in our hands from Maine to California Christmas Week and use our two dollar bills a year as ballots, stand up in line and be counted and cable to the men across the seas that we vote one carfare once in two weeks to stand by them, to stand by the souls and bodies of the children of the men who have made a standing offer to die on our crosses for us!

Who wants to be left out of this line by Christmas Eve?

What man would want to be stood up in a row of those who are left out while all of the children of the world file by and look at him, while the little children of nine hundred thousand dead men in England file by and look at him, or the children of the soldiers of France giving their lives to protect the skyscrapers of New York?

For that matter it need not take so many children. What man who let himself be left out would feel safe in his own house with his own children climbing up into his lap believing in him—safe with his own baby pulling on his face, jabbing his small trustful fists in his eyes—if he let himself be left out?

Of course, it seems a little like a mockery to cable over to France Christmas Eve that we give one carfare once in two weeks to the children of the men we picked out to die for us, but it would be a start.

Nobody needs to think it would be a big thing just to belong to the Red Cross, but it is going to be a big thing to be left out.

AID GAS HEROES.

On the roof of the Pavilion Bellevue, near St. Cloud, is a most interesting hospital for soldiers who have been "gassed." The Pavilion Bellevue is the former home of Isadora Duncan and is in charge of the American Red Cross.

Lieut. Wilfred H. Day of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is in charge of this hospital, which treats only those who have been gassed, and is the first hospital of its kind to be established. Lieutenant Day has visited every country that was in the war, except Bulgaria and Turkey, and has worked in each one. During a recent visit to Worcester, England, he was received by the Lord Mayor and honored because of his work, and the Queen of Roumania conferred honor upon him, commending him for his work among the wounded and destitute of her country.

SMILES AND TEARS GET MIXED.

Two little stories came to the Red Cross headquarters from over the seas a short time ago. One was a story of bravery that brought the tears, and one a tale of tears that brought smiles.


The first story was of a soldier who asked for a light. He was in bed, and a cigarette was between his lips, placed there by the nurse after she had finished spreading his blanket up smoothly. At his question, she turned and gave him a box of matches and hurried on, then remembered that the arms beneath the blankets were without hands.

Nurses have to be without tears, but there were tears in her eyes as she turned to strike the match and light the cigarette for him.

"Quit that," he said, "they were good with, and they helped get three or four Germans before I lost them, but they ain't worth crying about, so there!"

And the tears story that brought smiles? Well, that was the story of a big, husky, colored man, who sat reading, and the Red Cross worker at the canteen saw that he had tears running down his cheeks. She was curious to know what he might be reading and was astonished when she looked over his shoulder to see that it was the canteen cook book.

He smiled through his tears as he saw that she was watching, and said, sheepishly, "You sure must excuse me, ma'am, but this here book does make me blamed homesick. I'm 'shamed to make a baby outen mahsef', but this makes me think o' home."



DOUBLE Your Dollars

By saving them. The actual buying power of the dollar is just about 50 cents today. If normal conditions return after the war—100 cents "exchange" should be the standard once more. By saving, then, you can see what the profit in WORTH of your money would be.

The First National Bank is a helpful place to bring your problems—as well as a safe place to bring your deposits.

Ira C. Powell, President; J. B. V. Butler, Vice President;
E. L. Kilen, Cashier; Emma Parker, Asst. Cashier

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Monmouth Oregon