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**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Monmouth Oregon

## The Herald

Entered as second-class matter September, 1908, in the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

RICHARD B. SWENSON  
Editor & Publisher

MONMOUTH, OREGON

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919

### Subscription Rates

|              |        |
|--------------|--------|
| One year     | \$1.50 |
| Six months   | 75 cts |
| Three months | 50 cts |



## Monmouth Meditations

We venture the prediction that it will be a cold or a hot day when the two members of the county court agree on a third member. Take your choice, good people, which will it be?

Six weeks of bachelorhood has convinced a certain group of men folks that we know of that there is more to a home than a place to eat and sleep.

Hogs are roosting on a high perch these days, but they have been up there long enough now so they must be used to the altitude.

There comes a time in every boy's life when he longs to emulate the deeds of Jesse James or John A. Murrel and his future well being depends on how wisely he is handled at that stage of his career.

We wish we felt half as sure that the League of Nations will be a good thing for the United States as we are that it will be adopted by the senate without radical amendments.

Soaked in Sunshine, is the way one man expresses the weather conditions of the past days in the Willamette Valley. It has been a little hard on starched collars and powdered noses but it surely has made the garden stuff boom.

What's in a name? People are always quibbling over whether a well known and indispensable article is a spade or an agricultural implement. But, come to think about it, the imagination is a most important and substantial commodity even though its texture is similar to the distinction between tweedle-dum and tweedledee.

A vitally important advantage immediately developed out of the speed with which the aerial craft crossed the Atlantic recently. With their aid pictures of the prize fight reached London four days ahead of the time they might ordinarily have

been expected.

Somewhat we do not look for a great deal of trouble from home made beer, wine and cider. This sort of thing will doubtless need looking after but the great wrong and damage of intemperance has been caused by the licensed gentleman who made it to his own and the public's financial interest to debauch and ruin his fellow citizens.

The chautauqua season like the cherry season is short and keeps one hustling to derive all the advantage that may be obtained from it. When the season is over there is always the canned article to fall back on. What the mason jar is to the cherry the phonograph record is to the chautauqua.

Prohibition promises to be a fruitful source of party maneuvers for some time to come. Some important facts must not be overlooked in this connection. The South is naturally prohibition. The Democratic party can favor the wets and still keep its hold in the South. If by espousing the cause of the wets, it can hold the South and carry some of the critical and populous states of the north and northeast it can carry the day.

All speculation concerning the future peace and welfare of the world must ultimately strike up against Russia. According to the lecturer, Mr. Clare, the people of Russia are fatalists. Only the most extreme oppression caused them to rebel against the Czar's government. The spirit of "we can not help it, anyway" causes them to submit to the Bolshevik minority. If Germany gets hold of them, this fatalist tendency will work to their ends. We can not help but think that a peace made, which does not include a satisfactory settlement in Russia, is lacking in a great deal.

It looks as if our actions will be regulated next summer by artificial time the same as this year. A majority of Congress favored the repeal of the daylight saving act but it could not muster the necessary two thirds to pass the bill over the president's veto, the final vote standing 247 to 135 in favor of repeal. Thus with the help of the president the minority rules. Country people have favored the repeal of the law for they never have wasted any daylight and consequently, need not save in that regard. They regard it as an imposition that city people should force a hardship on them to save that which they could save for themselves if they would change their own working hours.

Ann Jane Cooper, who was one of the oldest pioneers of this section, died at her home in Independence, Monday, July 7. She was one of the family for whom Cooper Hollow was named. With her husband she crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in the hollow, living there until 1868 when they moved to Independence. Her maiden name was Stewart and she was born in Maine in 1831. Shortly after her birth her parents moved to Illinois and in 1849 went to Missouri to live where she met and married Harbin M. Cooper. The latter died in 1904. She is survived by four sons and twenty grandchildren as well as great grandchildren.

The streets of Dallas have been oiled recently.

### Monmouth and Independence Auto-Bus Schedule

| Leaves Monmouth         | Leaves Independence |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 6.50 a. m. North Bound  | 7.30 a. m.          |
| 1.50 p. m. " "          | 2.25 p. m.          |
| 5.15 " " "              | 5.48 " "            |
| 10.00 a. m. South Bound | 10.34 a. m.         |
| 3.15 p. m. " "          | 3.51 p. m.          |
| 6.30 " " "              | 7.12 " "            |

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