

Monmouth Herald
Monmouth, Ore. April 2 1920

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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week
Briefly Sketched for In-
formation of Our Readers.

A county teachers' institute is to be
held in Albany on April 24.

It is proposed to locate a new trout
hatchery just south of Hood River.

Unsold apple stocks held at Hood
River will not exceed 25 carloads.

The Hood River County Public
Health association has been organized.

The state board of control has sold
\$11,000 worth of flax to an Eastern
firm.

A bacon war is on in Albany. The
price for side bacon is down to 20 cents
a pound.

Much new business is being offered
the lumber mills of western Oregon by
buyers for the railroads.

Three crates of Chinese pheasants
have been shipped to Bend for distri-
bution in Deschutes county.

The annual state convention of the
Oregon Association of Master Plumbers
will be held at Salem May 14.

A largely attended meeting of the
North Willamette Valley Merchants'
association was held in Woodburn.

Bids are being asked for the leasing
of more than 200 tracts of wheat land
on the Umatilla Indian reservation.

Machinery has been ordered for a
factory to make Swiss cheese in Coos
county. This will be the first factory
of its kind in Oregon.

The county commissioners of Wal-
lawa county have authorized a loan of
\$1000 to the farm bureau to be used in
buying squirrel poison.

After lying idle for nearly two years
during litigation, the Grays Harbor
Development company's copper mine at
Waldo is now opening.

Building activities in McMinnville
have begun in earnest and indications
are for one of the most prosperous
years in the history of the city.

Lumber amounting to nearly 10,000,
000 feet will be shipped from the Col-
umbia river to Australia, China, Cuba
and South America, this month.

At a recent meeting of livestock pro-
ducers at Prineville a resolution was
passed demanding an investigation of
the methods of the Portland Union
stockyards. No specific charge was
made.

Rosa Humphrey, aged 18, daughter
of Mrs. Mollie Humphrey, living on a
farm in the Meadow-View district
northwest of Eugene, died as a result
of burns sustained when she fell into
a fireplace.

The issuance of \$500,000 worth of
bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, for
the purpose of erecting a municipal
light and water plant, will be voted
upon by the residents of Roseburg at
the May election.

Believing Roseburg should support
a city band at least during the sum-
mer months the Music club is circulat-
ing a petition to the city council ask-
ing that body to assist in maintaining
such an organization.

The state highway will be enriched
by \$1,144,645.97 received from motor
vehicle registrations between January
1 and March 15, 1920, according to
figures made public by Sam A. Koser,
assistant secretary of state.

There was one fatality in Oregon due
to accidents during the week ended
March 18, according to a report pre-
pared by the state industrial accident
commission. The victim was A. M.
Borch, brakeman, of Knappa.

The funeral of Roger B. Sinnott, who
died in Portland Tuesday evening, fol-
lowing a sudden attack of heart fail-
ure, was held at The Dallas Monday
following the arrival of his brother,
Representative N. J. Sinnott.

Resources of the 25 banks and trust
companies in the city of Portland at
the close of business on February 28,
1920, totaled \$178,749,944.36, accord-
ing to a report prepared by Will H. Ben-
nett, state superintendent of banks.

W. R. Ledbetter of Alice has sold
one of his prize-winning Shire mares
to Frank Lewis of Mikhalo. The pur-
chase price was \$1000, which is one
of the highest prices ever paid in
Union county and probably in eastern
Oregon.

Revenues of the Sumpter Valley
Railroad company, with headquarters
at Baker, will be increased approxi-
mately \$54,035 annually as the result
of a new tariff approved in an order
issued by the Oregon public service
commission.

Without further delay the presiden-
tial campaign of Senator Miles Poin-
dexter will be put under way in Ore-
gon. J. C. Herbsman, newly-appointed
state manager for Oregon of the Poin-
dexter campaign, has arrived in Port-
land and will start the ball rolling.

School superintendents and members
of school boards of the larger cities
and towns of the Willamette valley
have been invited by the Albany
school board to meet in Albany Fri-
day for the purpose of agreeing so far
as possible upon a schedule of teach-
ers' salaries for the coming year and
considering other matters of interest
to the schools.

Pastors of Yamhill county met at the
Methodist church in McMinnville in
the interests of interchurch world
movement. Fifteen churches were rep-
resented.

An older boys' conference is to be
held under the auspices of the Multi-
nomah County Sunday School associa-
tion in Portland, March 27. The same
week, March 26 to 28, at Forest Grove,
the eighth annual older girls' confer-
ence for western Oregon will be held.

The farmers of the west end of Uma-
tilla county are beginning to antici-
pate a water shortage for irrigating
purposes during the summer. The Uma-
tilla river has been dry most of the
spring, and news has been received
that there is little snow in the moun-
tains.

Considerable scabies has made its
appearance among the flocks in parts
of Benton, Linn and Marion counties
and a general dipping of all sheep af-
fected will be undertaken early in the
spring, according to an announcement
made by Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinar-
ian.

The first bombardment group of the
air service and the 147th squadron of
the first pursuit group, both stationed
at Kelly field, near San Antonio, Texas,
were designated by Colonel Pechet to
go to the Pacific northwest to detect
forest fires in case additional patrols
are desired.

As a prerequisite to employment in
the Bend schools, instructors must
hereafter be native-born Americans, or
in case of those of foreign birth, must
be able to show papers setting forth
their declaration of intention to be-
come citizens. It has been decided by
the district directors.

Production continues in heavy vol-
ume at the lumber mills of western
Oregon and western Washington, ac-
cording to the weekly report of the

West Coast Lumbermen's association.
The cut for the week ending March 13
is given as \$5,472,175 feet for the
127 plants reporting to the association.

Not until the California public ser-
vice commission completes its investi-
gations into the rise in the price of
gasoline and learns whether or not its
powers permit it to regulate gasoline
prices will the public service commis-
sion of Oregon take any steps toward
seeking a reduction in the price of
gasoline in this state.

Annual encampment of members of
the Oregon infantry, engineers and
coast artillery will be held from July
6 to July 20, according to announce-
ment made by Adjutant-General Staf-
rin. The infantrymen and engineers
will hold their practice and maneuvers
at Camp Lewis, while the coast artill-
ery has been assigned to Fort Stevens.

Coos county will have available from
the county market road tax a sum
slightly in excess of \$23,000. This will
be duplicated by the state, making a
total of about \$47,000 for market road
construction this year. The money will
be apportioned among three market
road projects, Myrtle Point to Gravel-
ford, Norway to Lee and from Glasgow
to Hauser.

Notice was received by Joseph M.
Teal, counsel for the Portland Cham-
ber of Commerce, that the interstate
commerce commission will sit as a
body to hear oral arguments on the
Columbia river basin rate case at
Washington, D. C., April 17 next. Coun-
sel for the Portland, Astoria and
Puget sound contenders are expected
to attend the hearing.

W. J. Phillips, North Bend dentist,
who hovered between life and death
for some time after an altercation with
Henry G. Kern, mayor of North Bend,
in which Phillips was knocked down
and sustained a fractured skull, has
brought suit in the Coos county circuit

court for \$15,000 damages against the
mayor, alleging loss of time, pain and
heavy medical and hospital expenses.

With the arrest in Portland of
"Swede" Whitey, alias Fred Peterson,
and Chester Lippold, secret service
agents, postoffice inspectors and oper-
atives of the Pinkerton International
Detective agency believe they have in
custody the men responsible for the
series of bank robberies which have
been committed in Willamette valley
towns at frequent intervals since last
November.

The Oregon public service commis-
sion is opposed to any action that will
result in the application of country-
wide horizontal increases in railroad
charges and is of the opinion that the
country should be divided into three
or more territories as a means of ex-
pediting and equalizing rate-making,
according to a telegram sent to John
E. Benton, general solicitor of the Na-
tional Association of Railway and Util-
ities commissioners with headquarters
at Washington.

Stanley Jewett, government trapper
in charge of the northwestern states,
has been touring Wasco county with
County Agricultural Agent Fluharty,
with a view to placing federal hunters
and trappers there to help rid the
county of predatory animals. Mr.
Jewett had consultation with many
of the sheepmen of Wasco county and
has ascertained that sheep losses from
coyotes and bears have been consider-
able. It is understood he will recom-
mend to the government that two trap-
pers be sent into the southern portion
of Wasco county to clean up the wild
animal pests.

Market hens which you do not wish
to carry longer as soon as they stop
laying and begin to molt in the late
summer or fall.

FARMER-LABOR BODY HAS ITS "WOODROW"



The Farmer-Labor movement
has its "Woodrow." At least that
was the comment on all sides at
Chicago recently, whenever Dun-
can McDonald of Springfield hove
into sight at the Farmer-Labor
congress. Mr. McDonald is former
president of the Illinois State
Federation of Labor, but now
secretary-treasurer of the Nation-
al Cooperative League. He is an
ardent worker for direct trading.

WOMAN DELEGATE TO G. O. P. CONVENTION



Miss Helen Varick Boswell is
the only woman district delegate
to the Republican national con-
vention, which will be held in Chi-
cago in June. She is from New
York.

"Here's Something for You to Remember"
says the Good Judge



And any man who uses the
Real Tobacco Chew will tell
you so.

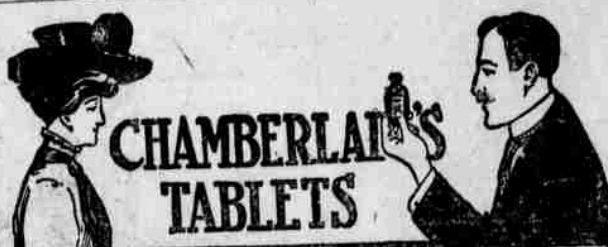
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women who were troubled with indigestion, a
sallow, muddy skin, indicating biliousness and
habitual constipation, have been permanently cured
by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Before using
these tablets they felt miserable and despondent.
Now they are cheerful and happy and relish their
meals. Try them. They only cost a quarter.

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Aluminum Ware

The ware that wears

See Our Windows For Special Prices

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum

Every thing for the house

Monmouth Hardware

J. E. Winegar, Proprietor

NEW "COMIC" FOR THIS PAPER

War Cartoonist and Veteran of St. Mihiel Creates New Comic- Strip Character

"The Life, Loves and Adventures of Mr. Joe Martin,"
Rich in Humor and Forceful Satire,
To Be Published Weekly



FOREST A. MCGINN

A NOTED ARTIST has been
added to our staff. Arrange-
ments have been made for the
publication of a COMIC STRIP,
a caricature of "The Life, Loves and
Adventures of Mr. Joe Martin,"
which will appear weekly in our
columns. The artist is Forest A.
McGinn, a marine veteran whose
sport cartoons were for many
years well-known throughout the
west and whose clever war draw-
ings and Liberty Loan pictures
have since been reproduced by
leading newspapers and maga-
zines.

Mr. McGinn saw service in
France with the 47th Company,
5th Regiment, United States Mar-
ines, and was wounded in the
forehead and both arms. The
same shell killed the two men who
were with him. It was during
this engagement that he lost a
book of sketches for which search
still is being made. If found, it
notes and drawings are to be in-
corporated into the history of the
immortal Second Division. The
missing book contains many hap-
pily pencilled sketches of men and
officers who had performed heroic
deeds at Belleau Wood and else-
where, some of whom were killed
at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne.

During his months of conva-
lescence in the A. E. F. hospitals
and later in the Brooklyn Naval

hospital, Mr. McGinn continued
his work, even while hampered by
bandages and slowly healing
wounds. Propped up with pillows
and supplied with drawing mat-
terials, he made studies in pencil,
crayon and oil, according to the
desire of nurses, physicians, visit-
ors and fellow patients. Many of
the finished pictures appeared in
current publications.

Mr. McGinn is a native of Clay
City, Indiana. He was one of four
brothers in the service. Of the
other three, Lieut. Glenn McGinn
served in the First Regular In-
fantry; Sergeant Leland McGinn
was a dispatch rider in the aerial
service and Private Peter McGinn
cast his lot with the Twenty-sixth
Division.

Forest McGinn did his first art
work in Chicago and later became
established in Texas. He was in
Dallas at the time of his enlist-
ment with the marines. Since his
discharge from the service he has
been pursuing his art career in
New York City.

In "Joe Martin," a monkey
character, Mr. McGinn has created
a comic personality which prom-
ises to gain a popularity with the
reading public equal to that of
other well-known, comic-strip
characters. Into the unique situa-
tions which the series depicts he
has woven a keen sense of humor
and an originality of concept as

interesting and entertaining as it
is admirable for the technique of
its portrayal.

The pictures are such as will be
of interest in the home. They
will amuse and entertain. Their
appeal is to both old and young.
The humorous experiences, ro-
mantic love affairs, brilliant wed-
ding and conjugal differences
through which "Joe" cavorts
across the columns of each suc-
cessive strip contain subtle jokes
and complications that are bound
to bring a smile to the face of any
tired business man or harassed
housewife.

The art of furnishing a home,
how to keep a cook, methods of
training a husband and the wis-
dom of silence and camouflage all
have their place in this series of
glowing and grouch-destroy-
ing comic pictures. You are sure
to like them. They will appear
each week. You cannot afford to
miss one. Now that you have
been introduced to the artist you
will like them even more.