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## The Herald

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Monmouth Meditations

The forest fire prevention campaign is bearing fruit. The reports of fires in the mountain timber are fewer than usual at this season of the year.

A trip through the country at present is rewarded by evidence that this has been a good corn year. There should be many fine exhibits in the corn show this fall.

To sell or not to sell is the question now agitating the wheat owner. It is one of the biggest gambles the grower has yet been called on to engage in. Some are selling and some are holding. Time will tell which was the profitable course.

Practical education is now the aim of school directors and practical evidence of progress is found in instruction given to pupils in agriculture and commerce. A course in mechanics as applied to automobile driving and repair work is something that might well be placed in rural schools. We are becoming a nation of mechanics and a general diffusion of practical knowledge of this sort would fill a present need.

Hood River county is preparing to do honor to S. Benson, chairman of the highway commission. Labor Day at Hood River is to be called Benson Day and the whole county will then unite to celebrate the conclusion of the Columbia highway and honor the man who has directed the work and made it possible. Mr. Benson's service to the state has been many sided, but if he has done nothing else than found the technical school in Portland which bears his name, and place the highways of the state on a systematic and business like foundation, he would have deserved the plaudits of all.

The scarcity of fuel is lending impetus to the move to improve the water power resources of the country. Our necessities often are the stepping stones to progress and the diminishing supplies of oil, coal and wood urge us on to take advantage of the power which latent nature offers us. It is a reasonable statement to say that no field of industry offers an equal chance to the young man that electrical power does. The Northwest has a superabundance of it. At no distant date transportation will be by electricity, manufacturing will be by electricity. Metal will be smelted and blast furnaces operated and our homes heated by the mysterious current which we set to work with a push button. Cleanly, convenient and noiseless, electricity will make the coming decade most marvelous.

An eastern financial publication figures that if Cox is elected president his net salary will be only \$21,000 instead of the \$75,000 presidents have recently received. They explain it this way. The income tax is not effective now as the constitution stipulates that a president's income can not be reduced while he is in office. The income tax law was passed while President Wilson was in office, therefore his income is safe. The law will be effective with the next president, however, and will last his term of office as the constitution

provides the salary of a president can not be increased while he is in office. As Mr. Cox' wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000, adding his present income to what he would have as president would throw him into the class which pays an 8 per cent tax and a 63 per cent sur-tax making a total tax of 71 per cent on his total income.

The Independence Enterprise devoted some double column space to the Herald last week criticizing the Herald's stand that the legislature did not intend highways to be located by circuit judges any more than it intended county courts should do so. We decline, however, to be drawn into controversy, holding that this would be discourteous and unfair.

The Enterprise man is but newly arrived in our midst and, of course, was not present at the county conference held in the court house in Dallas through invitation by the Commercial club of Dallas in April, 1919. We hear much now about friendliness and harmony as prevailing between Dallas and Independence but it is nothing to the sticky sweetness of the mutual admiration society which the whole county comprised on that memorable occasion. It was, to use the words of the Dallas Itemizer, "a regular love feast."

Verily, our brother of the Enterprise, you should have been there.

As the balmy zephyrs that amble down from the summer seas into our heated harvest season, were the soft words of concord and reconciliation there expressed. "Let us not be small and petty" said one speaker, "but take a broad view of the matter. Of course we all would like to have the highway run past our own front doors, but we must sacrifice. The system which we propose is one that benefits every corner of the county". They were for it and for it hard. This system was based, as any system must be, around a central unit. This was project one, the route as laid out by the highway commission.

Others talked, and to hear them would have made you glad you were alive. It was like testimony at a camp meeting and to carry out the comparison, at the close of the proceedings they took up a collection. If a colored parson could have seen that collection his eyes would have bulged clear out of their sockets. A whole hatful of silver was heaped upon the table.

Look back through your files, brother, and see the insert which the advertising committee got out. Two pages of highway looting with a map showing project one, the route as laid out by the commission and the other branch lines planned. Cates of the Observer printed it and furnished it to the Enterprise as to the Herald. Read it through, the statement of the issues, the vigorous boasts given by different citizens of the county. It doesn't sound like an outburst of law breakers, nor yet a conspiracy to circumvent the statutes.

Cheer up, brother. Serenity of mind improves the digestion.

## NATIONAL APPEAL FROM PRETTY MISS



Miss Kate R. Swineford, but sixteen years of age, is endeavoring to have the second Sunday in June set aside for a National Father's Day. Through her efforts her own state of Virginia has already set a date for father. Only the red carnation in place of the white one for mother.



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All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned administrator at his residence in the City of Monmouth, in said County and State, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published August 6, 1920.

Charles W. Leonard, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of James L. Williams, deceased.  
Oscar Hayter, Attorney for estate.