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**Monmouth Meditations**

The prune season promises to tread on the heels of the hop season.

September starts out as if it had mixed its dates with August.

This country can not reach the prosperity just ahead until there is an all around lowering of costs.

If Dallas wants to change its name the Independence Post suggests that it reverse it.

Chicago plans to teach its children with movies instead of books. We foresee a great future for opticians of that city.

When a person has wronged you he hates you and the person who gets angry and indulges in loud talking is invariably in the wrong.

The countries of Europe are so anxious to go partners with Uncle Sam that they are willing to take him into any sort of a league.

As a highly interested spectator at the hearing in the West Side Highway location matter in Portland Tuesday, it occurs to us that a few snap shots might interest the reader. It is the second day of the hearing. The defense—that is, the side representing the commission, is still presenting witnesses. Prospective witnesses for the plaintiffs, Dallas and Independence, who have been waiting now on the second day for a chance to give their evidence, are grouped about the room. Uncalled witnesses for the defense are also there.

The judge, a clean cut, rather youngish looking man, whose features remind you of a Methodist minister, is in state behind the bar. He has a soft, pleasant voice, takes close interest in all that transpires and occasionally takes a hand in the scrimmage which attorneys and witnesses are engaged in.

To the front of the bar is a broad table at which are seated an imposing array of legal talent.

Mr. Kaste, head attorney for the complaint, does not sit at the table at all. He lounges in one of the juror seats, with a cuspidor conveniently close. He keeps constantly tonguing a quid of chewing as though seeking inspiration for the string of conundrums which he fires at the witness. His assistants, Messrs. Hayter and Smith, sit at the table keeping notes on large pads of yellow paper.

At their right is Attorney Bowerman, who as an attorney is spokesman for the commission. He is a rather moonfaced gentleman of benevolent cast of features with the physical frame of a giant. Near him is Mr. Devers, assistant attorney general. He wears glasses and has the concentrated expression of a man who spends a good share of his time searching through law books for precedents and authorities.

Two other attorneys representing the paving companies are with them. Back of them are the three highway commissioners, their secretary, engineers, paving men and others. Having been listening to hours of talk the spectators show signs of ennui. They lounge in various postures, all more or less uncomfortable, occasionally awakening to animation when some one indulges in pleasantries. Not many grins in

it, however, for no matter how amiable opposing counsel may be to one another when the veil is lifted the real parties of the suit are like the Jews and Samaritans, a little bit hard to thaw out.

Blue prints, with a back ground of maps, are everywhere. Engineer Clark, who has charge of the highway between McMinnville and Corvallis is on the stand; he occupies it for something like three hours. Statistics are his specialty. He quotes a string of figures relating to distances, quantities, grades and costs that would fill a blue book. These are brought out by a series of questions propounded by the genial Mr. Bowerman.

Mr. Kaste then does the cross examining stunt, which in this case is largely in the construction of hypothetical questions. He would perhaps say: "Now, Mr. Clark, if you were traveling the north and south road which road from Corvallis would you follow to McMinnville?" Mr. Clark grins cheerfully and says: "Why the straight road, of course."

Mr. Kaste: "Now then (fiercely and rapidly) if the road by way of Orr's corners to Dallas to Perrydale was paved and the 'straight road' was not paved, which road would you travel?"

Mr. Clark: (smiling still more broadly) "It would depend on circumstances. Whether or not I was in a hurry, whether or not I was carrying a load. As a general thing, I should say I would take the straight road."

And so on. By way of Corvallis straight to Monmouth, to Monmouth by way of Independence, to Dallas by way of Powell's corner, by way of Orr's corner, by way of Rickreall, by way of Crowley, by way of Perrydale and by way of Ballston and the straight road to McMinnville, the costs and distances were made the basis of questions.

Reference was made to a map hanging in plain view. There are black lines on it, indicating roads. The engineer says the lines are not accurate. Mr. Kaste is greatly surprised. Not accurate; why it is Commissioner Benson's own map taken from the wall of his office. Mr. Benson asks to be sworn. He says the black lines were not made by him. He has never consulted them as to highways. He values the map because it shows forest reserves.

Mr. Bowerman asks that the map be not retained as evidence. Mr. Kaste insists it shall. He wants it as a map, he says. Mr. Bowerman suggests that if Mr. Kaste wants a map to send to the supreme court he buy one of his own and not make Benson foot the expense. The judge sees no harm in retaining the map.

Ex-Senator Day mounts the stand. He is short, rotund and inclined to be sluggish in actions and language. But occasionally he strikes swiftly. As a part of his evidence he cites damages which would ensue were the paving stopped. He is or has been connected with the paving outfit working south from Amity. He has not made special effort to collect the items, he said but there were a few he could think of. In accounts ranging from \$3,000 down to \$300 he enumerated them. For damage to rocked surface, to grading, to equipment, for rent, interest, idleness of outfit. When enough items were listed to make a staggering total, Kaste suggested there was one item he had omitted. What was that? Insurance. This raised a laugh among the Dallas-Independence people.

It seems the part of the Amity section plant burned recently without insurance.

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