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Monmouth Meditations

Be generous with your wealth. It is easy enough to be whole-souled when you are well heeled.

The hand that rocks the cradle will now have a chance at rocking the boat.

Liquor may be still in politics but it is not in the politicians as much as it used to be.

Speaking of the highway matter, it seems to be a case of just one law suit after another.

Just one or two days more to get the weeds cleaned up around your place before the Normal school starts.

One feminine diver earns more coin sportng in a six foot tank than Christopher Columbus earned by placing a new world on the map.

The slack made by Tennessee trying to back out of ratification of suffrage is taken up by Connecticut trying to break in.

If they ever took to paying college presidents' salaries as large as they pay football coaches, what a scramble there would be to drink at the font of learning.

From the way the school boards are drafting Normal students as teachers it will be a marvel if there is any senior class at the O. N. S. this coming year at all.

Australia is planning mills to manufacture its own wool and Brazil is planning mills to manufacture its own paper, two little programs that call for machinery and skilled operators which are more readily talked of than acquired.

Notwithstanding the gasoline rations of the present year, the records of the Standard Oil show the company has sold considerably more gas in Oregon this year than it did last year. Production has not kept up with demand, that's all.

Peaches are scarce in this neck of the woods this year. Some of the big orchards along the river have not matured a single peach. But that there are some on Monmouth Heights is evident from a small box of peaches which rural carrier James Hinkle brought to the Herald office this week from Herman Wunder. It goes without saying that a farm which under the conditions of the past year, will raise peaches as good as these were, must be a great little farm.

On their recent trip south to California by automobile, in the vicinity of Crescent City, Howard Morlan lost his pocket book. They had gone some miles beyond and thought the chances for the return of the purse were slim. Mrs. Morlan expressed the belief that the garage man at Crescent City had an honest look. She wrote to him asking him to make a search for the purse. This week, nearly a month after the loss, Mrs. Morlan received a registered package from Crescent City with the missing pocket book.

By some the great national game is supposed to be that in which a horsehide covered ball is used and where the observed of observers is the home run hitter. The great

national game, however, is politics and the tournament in which there are a number of entries is now drawing to a place where it commands close interest. It was a matter of curiosity and interest to the meditator to observe Governor Cox, one of the principal players in the great series now being staged, as he appeared in the Salem army last Monday morning.

Bearing in mind that politics is a game, just the same as war is a game for the generals or a great engineering feat a game for the man who directs it, will help to understand a few things that would otherwise be perplexing. To understand this helps in the acquiring of an insight into one of the great sports of our time.

For instance, as the candidate of the Democrats one might logically suppose Mr. Cox would refer with pardonable pride to the lights of democracy in the past, Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, but he referred to them not at all. It might be supposed that at some time in his fifty minute address he might refer to Woodrow Wilson who for the past eight years has directed the affairs of the nation. But the word "Woodrow" or "Wilson" never fell from his lips. He referred once to "the president" in a semi-apologetic manner, by way of a defense of him but that was the closest he came to a positive reference.

To Theodore Roosevelt, however, he referred frequently, quoting his denunciation of certain fellow republicans and inferring that he, himself was taking up the task where Roosevelt dropped it. He quoted Roosevelt at the time he received the Nobel peace prize and deduced thereby that Roosevelt was for the same league of peace which Cox favored.

The cleverness of Cox was constantly in evidence in his talk. No word about Bryan, nothing about "wet or dry", nothing that could give offense to any in his audience. The enemy he battled was the "senate oligarchy", big business, Wall Street, all located somewhere else.

He took advantage of local conditions, the low price of wool, the tax on loganberry juice, the prune and hop crops, on all of which industries, he left the impression that his purpose was to aid, assist and foster their welfare. He had a warm sympathy for the farmer. He had been a farm boy himself and had roused the old cow many a morning that he could warm his bare feet on the spot which said cow had warmed during the night. Some stores have the motto: "If you don't see what you want, ask for it", and this was evidently the Cox theory. It would have been interesting to have him confronted with the Polk County highway tangle. Doubtless he could have side stepped without offense to either side.

Oregon republicans have raised and sent east a campaign fund of approximately \$20,000 according to a statement made by Thomas H. Tongue, Jr., chairman of the republican state central committee.

Approximately 40 industrial cripples receiving aid under the state industrial accident department have been assigned to various trade schools, business colleges and other institutions of learning in the state.

Conditions affecting aviation along the Oregon coast will be investigated and charted and photographs will be taken of landing points within the next ten days under supervision of the navy department.

More than 1500 members of the United Artisans from almost every section of Oregon, Washington and Idaho arrived in Salem Saturday night and Sunday to participate in the annual convention of the order.

The city water supply of Baker has been endangered by perforations of the standpipe causing a leakage of 250 gallons a minute. The holes are the result of rifle bullets, believed to have been fired deliberately.

Thirty-six aliens now receiving treatment at the state hospital at Salem will be deported to foreign ports about September 15, according to announcement made by Dr. R. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the institution.

The Marion-Polk intercounty bridge is badly in need of repairs and unless strengthened at an early date will be in danger of collapse, was the report submitted to the Marion county court by the state highway department.

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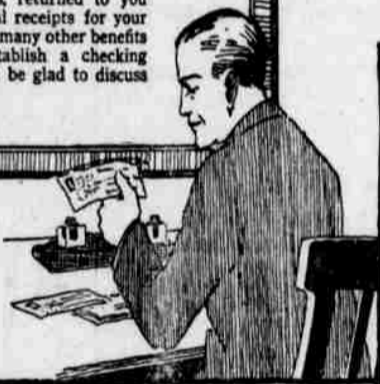
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