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## Monmouth Meditations

One of the results that have followed in the wake of the war is the deluge of things English which is particularly noticeable in the language used in conversation. We are ever on-the lookout for startling and original expressions in slang and a whole treasury of new words has been opened up to us by the co-mingling of our young men with the young men of England. Doubtless the same thing reversed, is to be noted over there. At any rate English slang is becoming rooted in America, finding its way first in the stories of the popular magazines where the expressions "jolly well", "fapper", "blighter", "bal-ly", "luek up" "chap", etc., are frequently met with. The old English standby "bloody" has not yet appeared but can not be staved off much longer.

Portland's victory in securing a differential advantage in the rate to Eastern Oregon and Washington over the ocean ports of the northwest has set up the people of that city considerably and its newspapers have commented thereon in jubilant manner. The advantage in freight rates thus given Portland is something which it well deserves through the advantage nature has given it of location. It stands to reason that a haul a hundred miles longer and over mountain grades should not be entitled to a rate as cheap as the shorter haul and down the level grades made possible by the banks of the Columbia.

The advantage thus enjoyed by Portland is an advantage on the other end of the line by offering a better market for products and both the city and the country it serves should flourish together.

The fact that a year ago this week we were enjoying our spell of Manitoba weather is bound to awaken a shiver or two by way of recollection.

The people who profited by the little boom in the price of wheat last week were the people who knew from whence the price came and whither it was going.

Monmouth people must awaken to the fact that the new Baptist church has in it the possibilities of a fine community service and in order to gain its advantages should take proper steps. The proffer of the building to the community will be fruitless unless the community accepts it in the same spirit the proffer is made and proceeds to put it to use. For instance, what would be more appropriate for a community building than using it as a place for community dinners when the men and women of the community get together for boosting the common good.

Our old friend, the Backwoods Bard, has turned up again this week and we give you his latest.

### THE SOUTH WIND

Ah, South Wind, roaming from that distant dreamland  
Of spicy isles and scented summer seas,  
You've found me here beneath this northern oak tree,  
And brought your message, so, now what's your fees?

Full well I know the price, and 'tis a dear one

A crystal tear of longing or regret;

A heart crammed chest-like full of faded memories,  
One ought not keep but can't forsake them yet.

You whisper to me with your mystic murmurings,

I needs must dream to catch your cautious lines,

A hail perhaps from far forgotten boyhood,

An echo of some other summer time.

You bring me phrases from the dear departed

Who've gone we think beyond our Earthly ken,

Yet I can hear their old familiar voices

In snatches of some old time songs again.

You bring me pictures of forgotten faces,

Midst time blurred scenes that past once more will lend,

Their eyes are always smiling with the question,

"Have you forgotten me who was your friend?"

Aye South Wind bring your message and I'll pay you

Though high the charge and higher as time flies,

My heart is cleaner when you've blown around it,

And strong again are strained and - failing ties.

Bard of the Backwoods.

## Monmouth Heights

Clay and Clara Egelston of Monmouth were on the Heights Sunday.

A. J. Shipley has erected an impement shed.

George Chesebro of Monmouth was out to his farm here the first of the week.

Chas. Shipley of Monmouth was in our midst the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hamar visited relatives in Monmouth on Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Campbell spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Monmouth.

L. D. Hamar received the trees for ten acres of prunes last Tuesday which he is going to plant this winter.

Milt Bosley and Doc. Egelston of Monmouth were out to D. G. Dove's place on business Tuesday.

D. M. Calbreath was shopping in Monmouth Tuesday afternoon.

Jess Emerson was transacting business in Monmouth last Monday.

George Heck had business in Monmouth one day the past week.

## Teachers' Examinations

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Polk County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State Certificates at the County Court House as follows: Commencing Wednesday, December 15th, 1920, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., and continuing until Saturday, December 18th, 1920, at 4:00 o'clock P. M.

Wednesday Forenoon—U. S. History, Writing (Penmanship), Music, Drawing.

Wednesday Afternoon—Physiology, Reading, Manual Training, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon—Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study for Domestic Art.

Thursday Afternoon—Grammar, Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Typewriting, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forenoon—Theory and Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry.

Friday Afternoon—School Law, Geometry, Algebra, Civil Government.

Saturday Forenoon—Geometry, Botany.

Saturday Afternoon—General History, Bookkeeping.

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