



"Lumber Prices Have Hit Bottom"

There is little probability of their going any lower. If they go any place in the future, the chances are that they will go up, not down.

Why, Man, you can buy the lumber for that bungalow from 40 to 60 pc. cheaper than you could a year ago. Just what you have been waiting for! RIGHT NOW, while prices are at the bottom is the logical time to fire the landlord and build that

Home of Your Own

We cater especially to home builders. Drop in and let's talk over your plans, or the best way to finance this wonderful project. We can probably offer some suggestions or give you some information that will be of value to you.

Monmouth Lumber Company

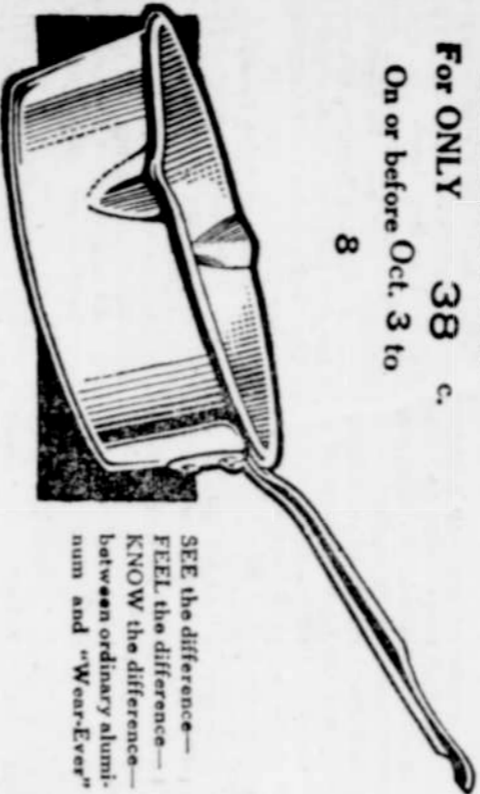
L. J. Waller, Manager

"Wear-Ever"®

LIMITED
Special Offer expires on date mentioned below

1-quart
Aluminum Stew Pan
For ONLY 38 c.

On or before Oct. 3 to 8



SEE the difference—
FEEL the difference—
KNOW the difference—
between ordinary aluminum and "Wear-Ever"

This Special Offer is made so you can see for yourself that aluminum utensils are NOT all the same.

"Wear-Ever" utensils are made from hard, thick, cold-rolled sheet aluminum—metal which again and again has been passed through gigantic rolling mills and subjected to the pressure of huge stamping machines.

Get your Stew Pan today!

Monmouth Hardware

J. E. WINEGAR, Prop.



I Will Buy Your Second Hand Furniture

If you have anything in this line that you wish to dispose of see me at the Electric Shoe Shop

Chas. Atwater



STOMACH TROUBLES

A N IRRITABLE, fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach troubles by Chamberlain's Tablets after years of suffering. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Try them. They only cost a quarter.

Chamberlain's Tablets

The Herald

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RICHARD B. SWENSON
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Six months \$1.00
Three months .75 cts



Monmouth Meditations

In the big jobless conference held this week in Washington it is not the stress is not on getting work at any price, but on getting work at living wages. We may reach times such as we had in 1894 and 1895 when the soup-line of the cities extended for blocks and the corridors of the police station and city halls were packed at night with men who found on their hard surfaces places where they need not freeze as they slept. An investigator who interviewed manufacturer for who in most instances the manufacturer said he could resume operations and sell his goods if he would cut the price a little. Since under the commercial laws which regulate business no man is forced to buy and none to sell either in goods or labor until he feels the pinch of private necessity, it appears as if we might have to repeat experience of former times before we get upon a workable business basis. With the experience of the centuries it is odd that men have not yet worked out a better system. Here we have the supply on one hand and the need on the other but must wait until we all get in the proper frame of mind before we can proceed to make one serve the other.

The prairie men have had fine weather for getting in their harvest and at the same time we have had rain enough to help with the fall plowing. Many acres for fall grain have been turned the past two weeks and tractors and teams are busy in every direction.

We are in receipt this week of a communication from E. S. Evenden at Columbia, renewing his subscription and making comment that is very heartening to receive. Courtesy and thoughtfulness are traits that are very becoming in a man in any station in life and we surmise Brother Evenden has his share of both.

It seems assured that the attendance at the Normal is in for a steady and decided increase and the problem of caring for students in a domestic way will soon be up to us for solution. Heretofore this matter has been allowed to take care of itself and accommodations have appeared without any concerted direction. It appears to us that a combination of Normal and tower-people could work out schemes similar to boarding clubs by which reasonable rates could be secured and many accommodated. It is not too early to begin to plan now.

Opposition to the 1925 exposition should be based on something else than opposition to Portland. Of course Portland would get prestige and advertising out of such a fair and so would the state. In a reasonable way whatever is good for Portland is good for the state, especially the part of the state adjacent to it. The larger Portland grows the better the market it will offer for agricultural products which means more money for the rural communities of the state.

The wise farmer is the one who joins with his fellows in establishing marketing units for that is the only way we will ever get anything much to say in the way of setting a price upon his produce. Even at that he will be occasionally over-

reached. At the same time the farmer must not look askance on every person who is not engaged in the same business he is. If all the people of the world were farmers there would be no one to whom the individual could sell his surplus.

While not a great deal of stir has yet been made about the county fair, Polk county at the end of a fine growing season should have plenty of agricultural products to put into the contests for the blue ribbons. As for the live stock that is our particular hobby and people who visit the county to see our thoroughbreds should be able to get an eyeful at the fair.

The laborer, it is said, is worthy of his hire, and notwithstanding some of our neighbors are hatching schemes to give away their papers, the circulation of the Herald continues to grow and flourish at a fair price. A newspaper is the most reasonably priced thing you can buy. At four cents an issue where can you buy anything representing the same amount of work in meat, groceries, dry goods, shoes, automobiles or what not?

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness shown us during the death and burial of our dear mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Anna Strain
S. U. Gwin
A. P. Gwin
C. H. Gwin
F. B. Gwin

WANTS

Men Boarders Wanted. Mrs. J. L. Hartzell in Kelley house on Whitman street.

Horse for sale. Weight 1400. Price \$30. C. Perry.

Wanted—Work for tractor doing plowing or disking. Dick Lefever.

Wanted—Job as general farm hand or milker. State wages first letter B. S. Speers, Monmouth, Ore.

For Sale—House with six large rooms and modern conveniences. Neely located, close in. Apply to W. K. Graham.

Wood Sawing

I will saw your wood, any kind, for 80 cents a cord. Sam Middleton, Phone 5105.

Let me mend your furniture or file your saws. J. W. Howell, 41

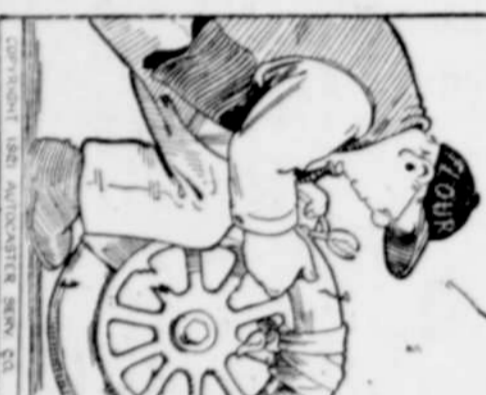
WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c. an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

The Monmouth Cooperative Shipping Association will save farmer's money in the sale of live stock. Ship with us and cut out middleman's profit. If you have stock to ship notify W. J. Stockholm, Mgr. If another reduction in slab wood: \$5.00 per cord delivered. \$4.25 on the car. We will have plenty of dry wood in the yard this winter for all customers.

Monmouth Lumber Company.
Wanted to Trade—A saddle and bridle for single harness.
A. C. Canterbury.

Uncle John's Job

IF YOU VISIT THE DOCTOR IN A PARD, YOU NEED A PILL; IF IN A PACKARD YOU NEED AN OPERATION.



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Estimates promptly furnished
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PHONE, M 2111

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No raise in prices at present

S. H. Hinkle, Phone 2411

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