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## Monmouth Meditations

If it's all the same to the weatherman we wish he could devise some way to shake up and wet down Southern California without subjecting us to this Medicine Hat weather. Twenty above is not very cold in the land of woolen underwear and fur coats, but it sets the acclimated Oregonian to shivering.

Judging from the reprints in the Oregon Voter last week many rural Oregonians are minded to indulge in a row with Portland just as the different sections of Polk occasionally take to making "snoots" at one another. While the exercise may be diverting the results doubtless will be just as profitable. If this sort of thing is to prevail we suggest that the state mascot be changed from a web footed fowl to a crab.

Here's hoping that Independence gets its saw mill. It would help them and also help us.

Some days the big newspapers are hard put for the usual daily crime for the front page and sometimes they have to go quite a ways for it but with persistence something suitable is usually found.

The farmers' bloc is gradually putting the agricultural profession on the map.

Cabbages and roses are getting a few shocks these days but they will get over it.

Henry Ford is now setting about to reform our money system. Mr. Edison has looked over the prospectus and says Ford's ideas are all right. He seeks to abolish interest and would start by slow degrees. He wants the government to finish the Mussel Shoals project and pay the thirty millions necessary in non interest producing bonds. You will hear more of this later on.

When all is said and done it took considerable courage in a senator to vote in behalf of Senator Newberry. When a mob rush of the kind that was aimed at Newberry gets started it has enough impetus to sweep along with it that great body of people who are too indolent to think for themselves.

In renewing her subscription to the Herald, Mrs. Gordon Black of Hillsboro, sent a box of fine confectionery such as they make and sell at "Gordon's Sweet Shop" in Hillsboro.

## Uncle John's Job



THE BEST AUTO SALESMAN IS MOTHER NATURE, WHO HATES MONOTONY.

## A Tribute

Mrs. Sarah Mukley, who recently died at her home in this city, was a woman of charming personality, a woman of industry, frugality and prudence.

She was a true daughter of the King, and a princess in the Israel of God, happy in disposition, pure of mind and heart, full of tenderness and sympathy for the poor and the distressed, her love like that of her Lord, condescended to men of low estate. She was a child of joy, a woman of power and always the minister's friend. She was greatly beloved by those who knew her best.

On Lord's day evening, January 8th, 1922, just as the church bells were ringing, calling the people to the House of the Lord, the mystic doors of the Church Triumphant opened and through them she passed from our view—gone, not to death, but to life eternal and abounding. She will be missed by her many friends, Peace to her soul.

Servant of God, well done,  
Rest from thy loved employ  
The conflict o'er, the victory won  
Enter the Master's joy.  
The pains of death are past  
Labor and sorrow cease  
And life's long warfare closed at last  
Her soul is found in peace.

### Card of Thanks

We desire in this way to express our thanks to those who sent the beautiful floral tributes, and to all who so kindly assisted us during the sickness, death, and burial of our beloved Mrs. Sarah Mukley.

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