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Monmouth Meditations

Applicants for the post office job have two or three weeks yet to wait before the result of the examination standings are made known. The standings will automatically eliminate three of the applicants and only the three standing highest are considered. If congress adjourns in the interval it will not convene until December and appointments will be held up until that time.

Another loop is to be danced in Polk county's merry war. Judge Kelley's decision on the location of the Polk highway is to be appealed to the supreme court. The sixty day limit for appeals expires August 1.

Local boys have taken three brides from the ranks of Normal students within the past year, an item which possibly will not get into the prospectus for the coming season but which makes interesting reading for prospective students.

One of the personalities at the editorial convention was "Farmer" Smith who has a roving commission from the O. W. R. R. & N. Co. to travel through the country their rails cover and teach better methods of farming to the natives. He always has two or three pamphlets ready to hand out and is equally at home on the topics of grain grow-

ing, stock raising, fruit cultivation or dairying. Mr. Smith, who is about seventy-five years old, says he paid his first visit to Monmouth thirty years ago when he was on a program at the Normal. At that time he says the wheat fields between Monmouth and Dallas showed more weeds than wheat. When he remonstrated the farmers told him they had enough wheat to supply their needs and why worry about more especially when it meant more work. He sees a better spirit prevalent through the valley now and much better crops being raised.

Library News

Books loaned to Monmouth Branch, July 20, 1922.
Alden Cruise of the Ghost
Allen Civics and health
Bachelor D'ri and I
Bacon The Boy's Hakluyt
Blaisdell Child life; third reader
Bolton Famous American statesmen
Brady Conquest of the Southwest
Brooks True story of Benjamin Franklin
Carr My day and generation
Carter About animals
Coffin Boys of '61
Colquhoun The Whirlpool of Europe
Coussens Poems children love
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Crockett The lilac sunbonnet
Deland Malvern
Doubleday Cattle ranch to college
Eddy Friends and helpers
Eggleston The Graysons
Eggleston Captain Sam
Eliot Laura's holidays
Fitchett Deeds that won the empire
Fraser Quaint subjects of the king
French The man of the hour
Glasgow Deliverance
Grover Folk lore reader; book 1
Hawthorne Marble faun
Hutchinson The golden porch
Kelley Three hundred things a bright girl can do
Lang The golden mermaid
Lang Story of Robert The Bruce
Tales of the round table
Monroe Dormmates
Richards Hildegard's home
Scott The talisman
Smith Jolly good times at school
Sheldon Coffee and a love affair
Stevenson David Balfour
Tappan In the days of Alfred the Great
Tomlinson Boy officers of 1812
Van Dyke Counsels by the way
Wade Our little Hawaiian cousin
Warman The express messenger
Webster A king in khaki
Winter Old friends
Dunn Jim Morse, South Sea trader
Hill My wonderful visit
Hutchinson Once aboard the lugger
Kyne Green pea pirates
Webster An American family

Notice

Property owners who are to build sidewalks and who wish to take advantage of the bonding act by which payments may be spread through a series of ten years are requested to make application in person at the city recorder's office.
J. J. Williams, City Recorder.

Sealed Bids Wanted

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for the construction of sidewalks ordered built in last week's issue of the Herald, according to specifications on file in the Recorder's office. Sidewalks to be of concrete and bids to be in the Recorder's office by Tuesday, August 1, at 5 p. m. Bid so much per square foot with cost of excavation or filling separately. By order of Common Council.
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