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MONMOUTH, OREGON

The Herald

Entered as second-class matter September 1, 1905, in the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

RICHARD B. SWENSON
Editor & Publisher

MONMOUTH, OREGON

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

Subscription Rates

One year	\$2.00
Six months	\$1.00
Three months	75 cts



Monmouth Meditations

A woman of Burma who is wealthy wears about fifty pounds of brass jewelry. With us, the women of Burma pass for a joke. Of course the lady who burdens herself with the brass does it for "style". If for any reason the leaders of fashion in this country should decide that proper dress consisted in wearing brass rings around the neck, arms and ankles, you would doubtless hear protests about it but in time the ladies of the land would be loaded down with junk. Big sleeves, picture hats, tight corsets, high heeled boots have all had their day and at no distant time you will probably see the women of the land disturbing the dust of the streets with long, trailing skirts. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

The Farmer's Union of Polk county recently by resolution censured the county court for lumping a number of items in the tax proposals put up for county referendum making it impossible to reject or approve of any without rejecting or approving all. Here you have the kernel of the whole tax situation. People are more than anxious to cut taxes at the expense of the other fellow's pleasure or convenience. People who favor the county agent would like to cut off the county library or county fair, and the reverse is also true. People who live where their own roads are good or passable, don't want to spend more public money by fixing up the other fellow's roads.

But really, the lump proposal ought to suit the man who seeks to reduce taxes. Here is a chance to oppose the whole thing with the making of a single "No", thus saving the unnecessary wear of lead pencils and loss of valuable time.

But people who favor any of these projects may well be glad of the assistance in log rolling which the other proposals will give them. The millage bills for the relief of University, Agricultural school and Normal would not have been as strong if either of the institutions had gone it alone. The county agent, the fair, the library, and extra road money, all have friends and their combined support may carry them. Singly they would be sure to be snuffed under.

In speaking of the Indian, Warren, accused of murder, the Polk County Observer said last week: "The Observer believes it voices the opinion of a large majority of the people of the county when it says that he should be released upon his own recognizance and allowed to make a living for his family. There seems to be little hope of convicting him". At the time of the so called Herrin massacre of Illinois coal miners last summer the people of that immediate vicinity were positive that the deed was justified. The men killed were "scabs", strike breakers, interfering where they had no concern and taking the bread from the mouths of the miners and their families. But sober, second thought asserted that nothing justifies murder. Now they are indicting and trying the guilty. If the sentiment of Polk county is that Warren should be freed we suggest that they delay matters a while and think it over.

Party lines are not strictly drawn in the governorship contest this year.

Influential democrats, among them the Salem Capitol-Journal are supporting Oleott and numerous Republicans among them being the Polk County Observer, which has always prided itself as a party organ, are giving Pierce their moral support. In a government like ours it is not the vociferous nor the boastful that are most effective on election day. That powerful "silent vote" which does its thinking by the family fireside is the vote the politician fears and has always constituted the safeguard which has kept the country from rushing into radical theories of government. It is safe and sane and upon it rests Oleott's hopes for success in the coming election. For as a general thing the people who do their thinking out loud are for Pierce. He has listened to them all and has angled for their votes. People, especially land owners, have complained grievously of high taxes. With vague promises couched in oratorical periods he has promised to tear their tax bills in two. He also seeks to profit in votes from the unfortunate religious strife which is at present gripping the state. People who stop to think know that in both matters of lower taxes and in differences of religious opinion Pierce must, if elected, disappoint his supporters. They have on the one side the promises of a man, which they must know can not be carried out, contrasted with the record of a man who has made good in every department of the executive office. These are matters on which the "silent vote" is deliberating these days.

People who have cards calling for enlarged photographs at the Davidson studio or who contemplate getting them are urged to act before December 1st as the studio can not handle this sort of work after that date. This is a dull season job for the studio and as the rush will soon start for the Christmas season and which will continue until commencement time, the free photograph work will not be taken up again until next summer. There is still time to obtain one of these cards given free with an advance subscription to the Herald but you must act so as to have your order in at the studio before December 1st.

Notice of Appointment of Executor
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Ed Rogers, has been appointed executor of the will and estate of Lewis C. Fisk, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County, and has duly qualified. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present them, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice, to the said executor at his farm, about two miles west from Monmouth, on R. F. D. No. 1, in said County.

Dated and first published, September 29, 1922.

ED ROGERS,
Executor of the will and estate of Lewis C. Fisk, Deceased.
OSCAR HAYTER,
Attorney.

Oregonian and Telegram

Until October 31 we can offer Herald readers bargain offers on the Oregonian and Portland Telegram.

The Oregonian, not including Sunday, \$4.00 per year. With the Herald, one year, \$5.75.

The Oregonian, including Sunday, one year \$6.00 per year; with the Herald, \$7.75.

The Telegram one year, \$3.75; with the Herald, \$5.25.

These offers will be withdrawn October 31.

Use the Phone

4602 is the number of the Herald telephone and 4603 the house phone. The rings sound at both places and you will have no trouble in getting an answer at any time of the day or evening. Use the phone when you think of news items about yourself or your neighbors. The assistance of all in this way is greatly appreciated.

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HONEY PHILOSOPHY

FOR 1922



Six thousand and nine hundred divorces granted in one court in Chicago in one year and the city newspapers record as the important result that the Judge has collapsed from the strain. The collapse of a thousand judges isn't comparable to the collapse of six thousand nine hundred homes and the lowering of the moral fibre of thirteen thousand eight hundred men and women, not to say a word about the children. Talk about happiness being the keystone of human development may be all right, but we don't get gold we can use till the ore is crushed and washed and the metal shot through the refining furnace. If ninety-five per cent of these will love birds were made to see that a marriage license is not a scrap of paper, we might produce a healthier and more self-reliant race.