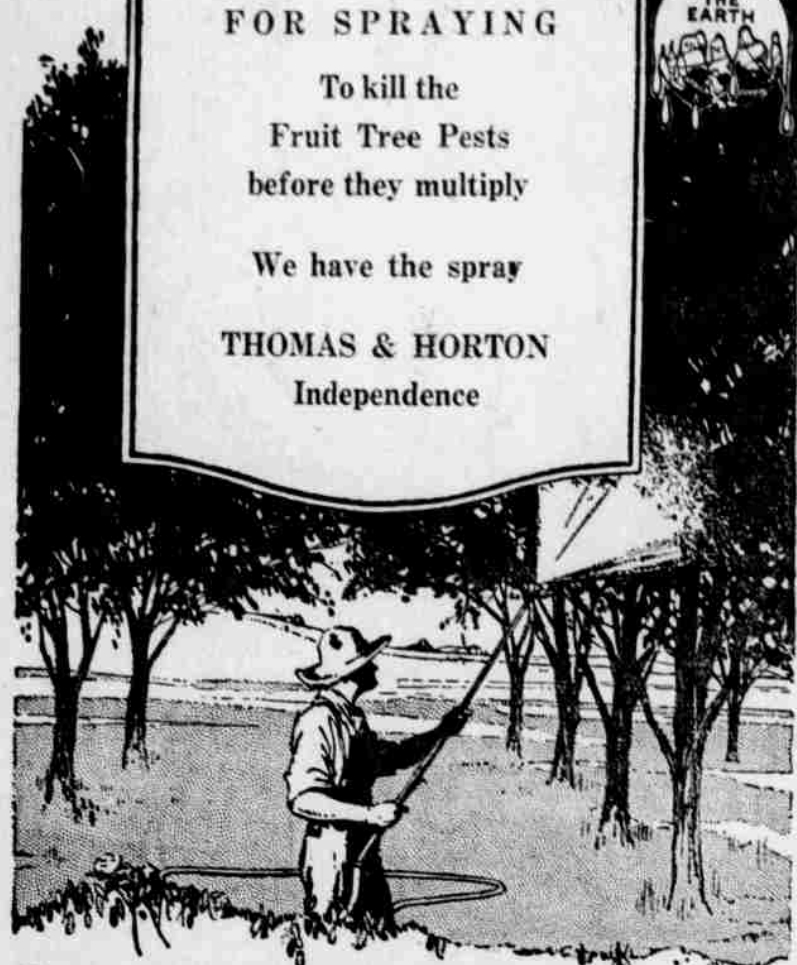


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Entered as second-class matter September, 1908,
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Act of March 3, 1879.

RICHARD B. SWENSON
Editor & Publisher

MONMOUTH, OREGON

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1934

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Six months	\$1.00
Three months	75 cts



Monmouth
Meditations

With Robert Craven and "Bill"
Baker, Independence has two young
men who are helping it to a place on
the map.

The lilac leaves are coming out,
but just as the early bird catches
the worm, the early leaves stand a
good prospect of catching the frost.

It is not often that a weekly news-
paper publishes five issues during
February but such is the case with
the Herald and many other papers
this year; Friday being a popular
publication day.

About the time we begin to get
concerned about the prospects for oil
for motor power, along comes a
scientist who announces he has found
a way to extract a new motor fuel,
known as free hydrogen, from water
which will yield three times as much
energy as gasoline. The fact that
this gas could be used as an explos-
ive fuel has been known for a long
time but the process of making made
its use impractical. A French
scientist now announces that he has
discovered an inexpensive process
for producing this gas.

In war and peace the patriotic cit-
izen is the man who is willing to sac-
rifice himself for the benefit of the
whole. The soldier who places his
own pet vanities in the way of
prompt action will never help win
many battles and the politician who
places personal punctilios ahead of
his country's welfare will never rise
to the heights of statesmanship. A
more sensitive man than Daugherty
would have resigned from the presi-
dent's cabinet long ago. It is true he
has been charged with various things
which are offensive if not criminal,
in none of which has he been con-
victed or is apt to be convicted. But
he had been convicted of mediocrity
and that in a republic like ours where
power belongs to the competent, is
in itself a serious enough offense to
bar him from the cabinet.

The editor of the Herald recently
has derived considerable pleasure in
looking over special editions of news-
papers published in two cities in
which he formerly resided. The
Western World of Bandon got out a
special edition to explain to Congress
the reason for asked for harbor ap-
propriations, describing the country
dependent on the Bandon harbor for
an outlet and giving a writeup of
this section of Coos county that is
an eye opener to anyone not famil-
iar with it. A story is revealed of
faith and enterprise crowned with
success. Nine years ago the opening
years of the world war settled over
that section of Coos county like a
paralyzing shadow. After a season
of considerable activity the lumber
market was flat upon its back with
only a few small mills running. The
only forest product for which there
was a market of any kind were
ties of white cedar and they had
to be cut according to precise speci-
fication to escape rejection. It ap-
peared then as though Bandon was
burdened with a bonded debt from
which it could not possibly wiggle
free. But the persistent faith which
has characterized that country since

then must command the admiration
of all. Not only have the obligations
been met but new ones have been as-
sumed. The city voted additional
bonds for a new and larger water
system and put in a municipal power
system with it. The location of a
Nestles food plant has been a great
help to them. The export trade in
lumber has flourished and now the
city is looking forward to the open-
ing of the coast highway which will
put them in intimate touch with the
outside world and they have attrac-
tions for visitors second to none.
The special edition of the Western
World is a credit to itself and the
community.

A special "Housewarming" edi-
tion of the Kenosha, Wis. Evening
News also brings many recollections
to the editorial mind. When we first
knew the Evening News it had three
type setters, two job compositors and
editorial force, business managers,
and reporter staff was two, strong.
Now the number of employees is over
ten times as great. The old flat-bed
press operated by a gasoline-steam
engine has given way to a triple
deck perfecting press with all the rest
of the appurtenances to match. The
change in Kenosha is in harmony
with the change in the News. When
the editor first knew Kenosha it had
no paving. Wagons in spring on the
Main street of the city drove in six
of eight inches of sandy mud. Now
to quote the News, within a genera-
tion it has grown from the sixteenth
to the third city of the state in pop-
ulation. It boasts of one hundred
manufactories whose combined pay-
roll, weekly is \$350,000 or close to
twenty million dollars a year. Let
it be whispered that a great deal of
this growth has taken place since
Wisconsin adopted an income tax,
which we are told, drives industries
out of a state. One of the reasons
for the growth of Kenosha business
is that its manufacturers co-operate.
In especial they maintain a mutual
employment agency. All help for all
the plants comes up for scrutiny be-
fore one man and the plan has work-
ed so admirably that it is being imi-
tated in other places.

FARM POINTERS

Selection of vegetable varieties be-
fore planting time may prevent much
grief at harvest time. Select not
only according to season, locality and
soil, but also consider market re-
quirements of size, shape, color and
quality. It is easy now to deter-
mine what are going to be the de-
manded varieties. Grow what is
wanted. A suggested list of varie-
ties can be obtained from the section
of vegetable gardening at O. A. C.

Experience has taught us that
there is no substitute for clean, new
ground for the young chicks. If,
however, it is impossible to put
chicks on new ground, gravel placed
about the runway of the brooder
house to a depth of four or five
inches will help. It should extend
at least 12 to 15 feet from the en-
trance.

Field peas to be successful must
be planted early. February and
March seeding is important in the
Willamette valley, March and April
in the coast region and the high ir-
rigated districts, and March in the
Columbia basin if the maximum
yields are to be obtained.

Silage that is unrelished by the
cattle may be doctored and fed suc-
cessfully and without much added
trouble. Mix one part of stock mo-
lasses with four parts of water and
sprinkle in over the silage just be-
fore feeding. Poor silage results
from poor harvesting. Silage should
be cut when the natural juices are
still in the plants, because this tends
to create the good, clear acid flavor
which is desirable.

Strangled Butterfly



Louise Lawson, of Walnut
Springs, Tex., known as a "Broad-
way Butterfly," was found strangled
in her luxurious N. Y. apartment—
the prey of what police call a "rob-
bery ring," which spots wearers of
valuable jewels in Broadway night
life—and stop not at murder.

Uncle John's Josh

YES MA - PERHAPS MORE
MARRIAGES, TO BE SUCCESSFUL
SHOULD CONTINUE ON THE
COO - PARTNERSHIP PLAN,
EH?



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Committee to deny the charge that an excessive price was paid for
the property.

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