

Quality Service

Zinc Insulated

American Woven Wire Fence

All fence wire is galvanized to protect it from rust—to make it last longer. There is as much difference in galvanizing as there is in the thickness of the bark on trees.

The New American Fence has double the heat treatment of zinc which makes it outlast any other wire fence made, and at no extra price.

New carload just arrived.
We deliver to the ranch.
Get our prices.

THOMAS & HORTON
Quality Hardware
Independence, Oregon

against W. Rasier, guarding Egleston. Egleston was in the act of shooting and despite the foul located the basket for a goal. The referee signalled the scorers to count two points for the basket. At this juncture coach Jacobberger of North Pacific rushed out on the floor to protest the referee's decision. Mr. Byers requested him to leave the floor and when the coach failed to comply he seized his arm and pushed him toward the sidelines. In the ensuing scuffle Jacobberger was knocked down. Players and bystanders, however, speedily restored order and the game was resumed.

A Going Concern

The Normal school situation has brought out several editorials in state newspapers, and those we have seen were uniformly favorable to the Oregon Normal. Special acknowledgment might be made of comment appearing in the Portland Telegram and the Benton County Independent. The Telegram is always sane in its editorial utterances and its aid is properly appreciated. The Oregon Voter is also a publication that looks on state matters with an eye to the best interests of all and in its issue of January 24 the Voter said:

Sooner or later the question of a proper state policy towards the support of normal schools in Oregon will have to be settled by a legislature, or at least referred by some session to the people. A combination of circumstances has developed that tends to throw this educational matter into the lap of the present session.

Some of these circumstances are: The fact that the need of elementary teachers far exceeds the present supply, a supply that comes from one institution, the Monmouth normal school.

The competition of cities some of which have formerly been the location of a state normal school, for the establishment or the re-establishment of a state supported institution.

The proposal made by Superintendent Churchill that normal school centers be established in several of the larger high schools of the state, a plan that is admittedly a remedy but not a cure for the present scarcity of qualified teachers.

The present deplorable condition of the physical plant at the Monmouth school.

The determination of the state teachers' association to favor the establishment of normal schools rather than the creation of normal school centers.

The existence of state-owned normal school property that is abandoned as far as any normal school use is concerned.

What to do with these circumstances staring the legislature in the face? The standard of instruction in the grade schools is at stake, yet there is no substantial available surplus and no tendency on the part of the people to vote additional levies with which to treat with liberality either the present school or to re-create new schools.

Consequently the question seems to be one of making the most of whatever money there shall be made available. How shall this be done?

The Monmouth normal school is a going concern. There is not necessarily there the overcoming of the inertia that is encountered in establishing a new institution. Organization work will be a minus quantity. The school has a running start, so the added impetus of increased financial support will very likely result in greater educational momentum at Monmouth than might be obtained by spending a similar amount of money in an attempt to establish a new school or new schools elsewhere.

At least the support of Oregon's normal facilities in a manner comparable with the need of the elementary schools in the state, deserves a lot of serious thought.

The Herald

Entered as second-class matter September 8, 1906, 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, JANUARY 30, 1925

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

"Alsea Crabs Go to California" is a heading in the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Why show partiality to Alsea? California is welcome to all the crabs in the state. Especially the land variety.

The Cottage Grove Sentinel is owned and operated by two Elberts. Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith. Elbert Smith is postmaster of Cottage Grove and Elbert Bede is reading clerk of the Legislature. Since the Sentinel is now issued twice a week it must be admitted that the owners thereof are versatile men to get out as good a newspaper as they regularly do and attend to their outside jobs.

A Sheridan man calls attention to the fact that iodine is a cure for goiter and that fruits, vegetables and sea food and butter contain from 75 to 150 parts per million of iodine and that loganberries top the lot with 165 parts of iodine. Anyone who has ever pitted the sweet cherries of Oregon must have noticed that they two are strongly ported with iodine. Last summer Salem health authorities decided the city water was deficient in iodine and added a few gallons to the city water supply which did not improve the flavor. Now if they will add loganberry juice or cherry juice instead, tourists will carry away the glad tidings which must ultimately reach W. J. Bryan. Surely the notion of a city which mixes loganberry juice with its drinking water comes as close to being a celestial abode as can be found on this earth.

Suppose the highways of Oregon were owned by private corporations and every traveler had to equip his car or truck with a meter which a representative of the company read each month to determine the size of the section of your bank account to be annexed this month. We would not stand it because we have to travel the highways every time we leave our own dooryards. Light and power are important items to us now but they eventually will be much more so. But even the fact of the intimate uses of electricity in course of development is only one of the reasons why the development of power in Oregon should be done by the state. We get heat and power from coal mined privately. But coal is the product of past energy, canned as it were. It costs to dig it out and transport it to us. There is the risk also that the veins of ore will become exhausted. But the power from mountain water is an ever living substance which renews itself automatically year after year. Once harnessed it works with sure energy and comparatively small upkeep. If you have a windmill and some one had the privilege of shutting off the air or turning it on you would feel the same sensation as if some one cornered the water power and doled out a nickel's worth at a time.

Water power is closely tied up with water reserves for irrigation and municipal water supply, both important topics too vital to be privately owned. One of these days the people of Oregon will have some question of this sort up for consideration and they might as well be thinking it over.

A few years from now, as we look back upon it we will realize that the adoption of a plan for city sewers was another landmark in the history of Monmouth.


A visit to the state capital will convince the casual spectator that while the legislature and senate occasionally adjourn, the third house never does.

The Monmouth Commercial club, confronted with an ample wood pile may pause to speculate over which log to tackle first.

While the principle of the child labor amendment is good the most serious objection to it we see is that it is designed to reform, not ourselves, but somebody else. It is notorious that the amendment is designed to correct conditions in two or three southern states where cheap child labor is held out as an inducement to manufacturers just as Florida holds out the inducement of no income nor inheritance tax to the wealthy. Oregon does not need the child labor amendment. We suspect until the states which do need it, realize it through their own experi-

Is Daddy Home?

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne



I hear Bob shout a block away,
"Is Daddy home?"
When Mother calls them in from play,
"Is Daddy home?"
While Bower, who is older grown,
Employs convention's milder tone
And yet his eagerness is shown,
"Is Daddy home?"

Then Dick and Phil take up the call,
"Is Daddy home?"
When Mother tells them in the hall,
"Yes, Daddy's home!"
I hear the four begin to tear
Like little wild men up the stair,
While lustily they all declare
That Daddy's home!

Oh, what a blessed thing to hear,
"Is Daddy home?"
From voices so intent and dear,
"Is Daddy home?"
I hope that in the years to be
My boys will know such love for me
That often they will call to see
If Dad is home.

© O. LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

ence, it will be uphill business trying to force it on them. The evolution of civilization is usually a painful and delayed process, but it proceeds just the same.

OH, LET US DREAM NO MORE.

Once upon a time, many years ago when Mother Nature ruled the earth, there lived a Geni who could grant any dream that the people could possibly have.

In a small town, in a beautiful valley a man of average wealth lived with his family. It was a very happy family, at least so it appeared; but his children had no place to play, that is, a place of their very own. They continually borrowed a place from the neighbors. Their father and mother did not realize the need of their children for a playhouse, until one night the father had a dream. He saw a magnificent building of stone and mortar in which his children were playing, and oh! what a time they were having! Many people were watching them. They were enjoying themselves immensely, too. The father did not understand why such a strange dream should come to him. He worried about it so much that he finally went to the Geni and asked an explanation.

"Your dream" said the Geni, "means that your children need a place of their very own in which to play their games. Then the neighbors need not be bothered with them in their playhouse."

The children's father, being a good father, went home and built his children a playhouse and they lived happily ever after.

The Geni still lives. His name is "Vote". The father still lives. His name is "Voter". Vote will give Voter anything he asks for.

Voters dream! Then, oh! let us dream no more. Vote will give Voter's children a playhouse—a Gymnasium. Come and vote "Yes" for a High School Gym. —William Saver

Independence—L. G. McDonald, formerly in business in Silverton, has purchased of J. B. Violette his cigar and pool hall, together with the building. The deal was closed Wednesday and Mr. McDonald took charge on the following Monday.

Mr. McDonald in partnership with a brother owns a pool hall at St. Helens. He will take personal charge of the business here. He has leased a residence and will move his family here inside of a few days. In business in Silverton for several years, Mr. McDonald recently disposed of his interests there and a visit here convinced him that this is a good location.

Mr. Violette will now devote the

greater part of his time to the Violette Dry Goods company of which Mrs. Violette has been the directing force.—Enterprise.

McArthur Farm is Sold

The farm of the late C. N. McArthur, former congressman from the Portland district, has been sold by the administrators of the estate to Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital at Salem. The farm which is located in Polk county on the Dallas-Salem highway, a mile east of Rickreall, consists of 328 acres and is highly improved.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind friends of Monmouth for the kindness shown during the illness of our husband and father.

Mrs. Wm. Dugger and Family

Our Bargain Column

For Sale—Good gentle team, also good cow, to freshen soon. Inquire at this office. 22-3t

For Sale—One large cook stove in good working condition. Price \$12.00. L. C. Kirby

For Sale—Pure Bred R. I. Hens and Pullets. Mrs. V. E. Silcott, 868 E. Main St., Monmouth. 19tf

For Sale: Pure bred bred Collie dog 6 months old, from registered dam and sire, both trained farm workers. See I. J. Grund, R. 1, Monmouth, Ore

160 and 220 egg McClanahan and Old Trusty incubators in good condition, \$7.50 for both; also No. 7 Mann green bone cutter, large cider mill; 1000 chick brooder. Will sell cheap. E. N. Keeney.

Walnut trees for sale of the Vrooman Franquette strain, grafted on California black root, roots 3 and 4 years old, trees from 4 to 10 ft. high, the very best that time and money can produce. A. K. Durant, McMinnville, Ore.; R. F. D. 2, Box 168.

The Mistland Nursery

will maintain a sale yard for nursery goods in Monmouth each Saturday all day and will start Saturday, December 20. Ornamental shrubs and trees a specialty. At Halladay's garage each Saturday through the winter.

Filbert Trees For Sale

Reliable stock of standard varieties with pollenizers propagated in our own orchards. Prices according to grade and quantity. Call and see plants or write Dr. J. M. Powell, Dallas, R. F. D. 3 or Ira C. Powell, Monmouth. 20-4t

EXPERT Funeral Directing

This is a friendly institution that does not confine its activities or its efforts to funeral directing alone, but is ever eager to serve in any capacity that makes for better citizenship and a happier and more prosperous community.

Experienced Lady Assistant

Walter L. Smith
Phone 5705 Monmouth, Ore.

THRILLING GAME WON BY NORMAL

Dentists Downed in Fast Contest by Margin of 2 Score 32 to 30

Last Friday evening the Normal Basketball team scored their third conference victory in one of the fastest games ever played on the home floor. The game was a hair raising thriller from start to finish, first one side scoring and then the other. At no time during the play did one team have greater than a five point lead over the other and three times during the forty minutes the score was tied.

Beck started the fireworks by neatly placing two counters for the home boys. From then on until the finish things happened so fast that the spectators had a hard time keeping up with the procession. The teams were exceedingly well matched—only the ability of the Normal quintet to move just a little faster than their opponents and their superiority in opening up for free shots at the basket won them the game.

Outstanding honors were pretty equally divided among our five men, Nelson, converting himself into a veritable hurricane of passing, shooting and checking, made a great contribution with his fast floor work.

Beck's accuracy in locating the basket netted ten points for the winners. Condit at left forward prevented his man from registering at all and at the same time contributed four goals to the winning cause. McGowan, Egleston, and Rowe showed up well at the guard positions, McGowan holding his man down to four points. Egleston dropped in two goals from the center of the floor, only one of which could be counted, however, since the ball was forced out of bounds just prior to his shooting. Rowe played a fast game and proved himself an invaluable part of the scoring machine.

For the visitors L. Rasier at left forward and Lawrence at center showed up exceptionally well, the former contributing thirteen points and the latter eleven.

The greatest thrill of the whole game came in the last 35 seconds of play, when the visitors crept up and tied the score at 30 all! It appeared as though the game would result in a tie and an extra period would be necessary to decide the score. However with only ten seconds to go Nelson and Beck executed a three cornered pass to McGowan, who was open for a shot, and the ball swished thru the net for the winning goal.

The game throut was exceptionally fast and considering the cramped quarters of the Normal's floor not unusually rough. North Pacific was awarded 21 free throws at the basket and converted 8 for points. The Normal tried 16 free throws and counted 8. Fourteen personal fouls were called on Monmouth and thirteen on the dentists. One man from each team was barred on personals. Both teams played hard, fast, sportsman-like ball and but one regrettable incident occurred to mar the evening. Referee Byers checked a foul a-

Scared! She Talks



Gwendolyn Caswell, twenty-two, of Chicago, was dumb since infancy. As an experiment she was taken up in an airplane and dropped straight toward earth in a nosedive. The fright gave her speech. With tears streaming she thanked the pilot for his great risk, that she might talk again.



LEARN TO DECORATE MOULD AND PAINT WITH DENNISON'S Sealing Wax

All Materials and Instruction Booklets at

Morlan & Son

"Always new things to do with Sealing Wax."

Backache is a Warning

Monmouth Folks are Learning How to Heed It.

Are you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff; drag through the day feeling tired, weak or depressed? Then you should help your kidneys. Backache is often the first sign of failing kidneys. Urinary troubles quickly follow. Neglected, there's danger of gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. Don't wait for serious kidney sickness! Use Doan's pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, before it is too late. A resident of this locality tells an experience:

A. A. Crowder, plasterer, 203 Ash St., Dallas, Ore., says: "I had kidney complaint and suffered with pains in my back. It hurt me to stoop. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Doan's Pills put my kidneys in good shape." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy, get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Crowder had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.