

The Herald

Entered as second-class matter September 8, 1908 in the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

RICHARD B. SWENSON
Editor and Publisher
MONMOUTH, OREGON

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926

Subscription Rates

1 year \$2.00
Six months \$1.00
2 years, in advance \$3.00



HALLUCINATIONS AND HUNCHES

A disadvantage of our long summer is that apples and pears ripened about a month early and as a result will not keep so long into the winter season.

This is the time of year when if we pause to reflect we will discover we have a great many things to be thankful for.

Each year there comes up some new crop that grows to perfection on our Willamette valley land, if a little more attention is paid to replacing its fertility.

Nosing through a state document dated 1884, we note there was a general complaint at that time about high taxes, and that the Oregon Normal school was backed up by state aid that year to the extent of \$2,500.

As an aftermath to general elections, something should be done to make it more difficult to submit legislative propositions on the ballot. It is too much to expect of the voter to inform himself on so many questions, many of which are local to some particular part of the state. The legislature is provided by the constitution for handling such matters and should be compelled to do so.

Rabbi Merritt might not take it as a compliment to be compared to Robert G. Ingersoll but there were many things about his Armistice day address to remind one of the great orator of other days. Rabbi Merritt's effort bore on its face the evidence of much thought and the rhetorical characteristics of genius. In logic, composition and delivery it was a gem and they who missed it lost something of genuine worth.

Armistice day is getting to have a greater popular significance than Memorial day which is only natural, since the first applies most significantly to the latest war, which is closer to the memory and has many more survivors particularly interested in its observation. The Fourth of July takes us back to the Revolutionary war, Memorial day brings back the sacrifices and hard won advantages of the war between the sections and Armistice day associates itself with the close of the great world conflagration. These all are connected with the idea of strife. In recognition of the triumphs of peace we offset them with Christmas and Thanksgiving and May day, St. Valentine's day, St. Patrick's day, and New Years day.

Nun to Marry



Miss Anna Lebrun, a nun for 25 years in the Gray Nunnery at Montreal, Canada, has been granted a special release from her vows by Pope Pius. She will marry Sgt. Frank Levesque of the U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Humphrey, Va.

The Judge's Joke

A LAW FORBIDS TAILORS FROM WORKING ON SUNDAYS—HOW ABOUT FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—?



10 and 15 Years Ago

(From the Herald, Nov. 3, 1911)

F. Y. Mulkey died.

Earl White and Kathryn Hughes were married. They were serenaded by the Monmouth concert band.

There was prospect of a new S. P. depot.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pettit returned from an eastern trip.

Dr. J. R. N. Bell of Corvallis was a chapel speaker.

Marshal Cornwell had a busy time Halloween, especially with some visitors from Independence, but by valiant work kept most of the property in the city right side up.

Riddell & Sons sold two-year growth of mohair at \$4 per pound.

Curtis Murphy, an old time resident of Monmouth was visiting here.

George Shew was burning his last kiln of tile, the eighth for the season. He also burned about 400,000 bricks during the summer.

George Niggli was putting down a well, 76 feet deep.

E. W. Staats was planning the erection of a residence.

Great Years In The Nation's History

Interesting things have happened in 1926. Commander Byrd in a Fokker airplane, circled the North Pole. Photographs taken in Europe were transmitted on radio waves to America, and published in newspapers a few hours later. Gertrude Ederle, daughter of a New York butcher, swam the English Channel one hour faster than any of the five men who had swum it before her.

Is there anything going to happen in 1927?

For one thing, the Youth's Companion on April 16, will celebrate its HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY. During 1927, the Companion will contain more interesting reading than ever before during its century of successful life. Consider what you will get for \$2.00: 52 issues, containing 9 book length serials, 260 short stories by the most popular authors, more than 100 special articles, a weekly section for ingenious boys, called the "Y. C. Lab," a thorough girls' department, and 52 pages for children. Also in each issue, an extensive survey of current events, making it easy for you to follow the affairs of this busy world.

Don't miss the greatest year of a great magazine. Subscribe now, and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1927, and
2. The remaining issues of 1926. All for only \$2.
3. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications only \$2.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

S N Dept., Boston, Mass.

Subscriptions received at this office.

(From the Herald, Nov. 2, 1916)

Hartridge Whipp gave a lecture-recital at the Normal.

A. F. Huber asked to have a hitching ring put in the sidewalk curb near the post office.

A joint church meeting for prohibition was addressed by Rev. Polard, local Baptist minister.

Jerry Rusk of eastern Oregon addressed the voters from the democratic viewpoint in the Norm theater.

Merton Ellis, Dallas attorney, discussed the brewers amendment at a meeting in the Christian church.

(The following items from the West Side Enterprise, Independence, for July 7, 1904, will prove of interest to many readers of the Herald.)

A leading advertisement was for the Polk County Bank, Monmouth, of which J. H. Hawley was president; P. L. Campbell, vice president and Ira C. Powell, cashier.

An incident to the celebration of the glorious Fourth in Dallas was setting fire to the interior of the court room which was used as a base for shooting fire works. The fire was put out but not until considerable damage had resulted.

The Oregonian, a new boat, made its first trip up the river as far as Independence. The bar at Eola was an obstruction to navigation during the summer.

Newly elected county officials were installed into office. Ed Coad succeeded J. E. Sibley as judge; William Riddell succeeded J. N. Teal as commissioner; J. T. Ford was sheriff; C. L. Starr was county superintendent; E. M. Smith started his career as county clerk; U. S. Loughary was state senator.

The paper contains a picture of the "new" Willamette hotel in Salem.

Miss Armilda Doughty returned to Ashland where she was a member of the faculty of the Ashland normal.

P. H. Johnson bought Mrs. Catterson's beautiful residence on Motor St.

J. R. Cooper had a brick factory at Independence.

The Monmouth concert band gave a free concert in Independence, going and returning by the I. & M. motor.

The Pilot Knob gold mining company, incorporated in Monmouth for \$250,000, was operating in Nevada.

Main street was called Independence street; Jackson street was Motor street; Warren street was Railroad street and Monmouth avenue was Normal street.

Dr. Frank Crane Says

CONSIDER THE BACKGROUND

Behind every mind is a background. Behind every overt deed and spoken word flow a mass of feelings, impulses, and ideas from which these concrete things are chosen.

Men are hanged and otherwise punished for the actual deeds they accomplish; a more just method of judging humanity would be to take into consideration the whole background. Nobody can do this but the God who made men, and hence it is said that His thoughts are not our thoughts.

And that is the reason why perfect justice can be meted out only at the judgment seat on the last day.

What a strange region is this background of one's self! There flow what strange ghost faces and inchoate deeds! What gusts of feeling, what streams of tendency, what lurking, buried seeds of hereditament!

A certain part of us is known to the world and we consider that part to be ourselves, and behind this there is another part, out of which the visible is created.

Wild and satyr like lusts, holy longings, prickings of conscience, bonds of obligation, remorseful faces from the past, rosy plans for the future all mingle in the strange phantasmagoria behind the soul.

Greater than any music that Wagner ever composed is the music that he dreamed, but could not express. Greater than any speech that a gifted orator has made are the speeches he thought of but never made. Greater than any love which a man has expressed is the reservoir of love within him that has never been able to find expression.

If we would know a man, through and through, therefore, we must not only know what he thinks and says overtly but we must bore through the crust of this into those wells of feeling which have never come to the surface.

Has Your Subscription Expired? Come in and renew it next time you are in town.

MONMOUTH TRANSFER



Transferring by auto truck and by team, within the city or out of town.

Leave orders at Garage
Call Phone 2003

W. B. EGLESTON

MONMOUTH BAKERY

poem
by UNCLE JOHN

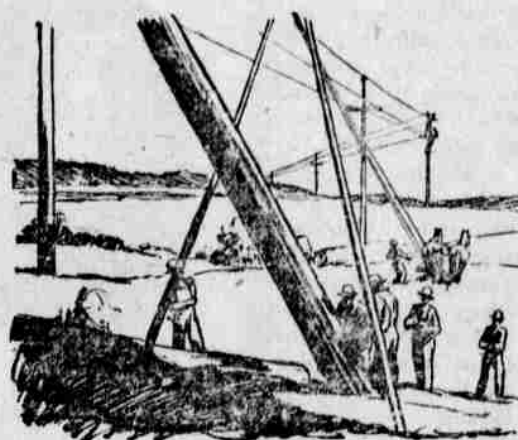
The dreamy eyes that used to haunt me, have ceased to thrill my time-worn heart; no optic artist now can daunt me, no matter how she acts the part. I've lost the keen appreciation that lurks within the youthful breast; I still have spells of palpitation, but that's because I don't digest.

PAST THE HEY-DAY

I hate to own that I'm a cynic,—that I have old and crusty grown, but I can pass the eye-brow clinic, the same as if I'd turned to stone. There's nothing to the pensive languish that Maude turns on at sweet sixteen,—and still, it used to cause me anguish, when I was callow, fresh, and green. I've reached the age of sere and yellow; I've grown to be a sort of crank. You know the years will gird a fellow like iron hoops around a tank. I envy not the mushy youngster that flounders in romantic stage. I'd rather be a whiskered songster, and smear my dope on printed page.

For your Uncle John

We Will Welcome You As A Shareholder



You Can Share In Our Growth

Our business grows steadily in proportion to the public's need for utility services.

You can share in our growth by investing in the Preferred Shares of this company.

Dividends are earned steadily, and paid regularly by check every three months.

You can invest for cash, or on the convenient monthly investment plan. You can start today with \$5.

You Should Know the Facts About Investment In Our Preferred Shares

The Preferred Shares of

Mountain States Power Company

May be purchased from

Mountain States Power Securities Company

BUILDING TILE

Made in Monmouth

make the best and most economical building material you can buy. In long wear and low cost of upkeep there is nothing that will compare with tile or brick.

The appearance of such a house is always attractive and it holds its selling value better than a frame house.

Drain Tile in all Sizes.

Ask us about them.

Central Clay Products Co.

Monmouth and Independence Bus

TIME SCHEDULE

Bus leaves Monmouth	Train leaves Independence
7:10 a.m. To Portland	7:35
9:40 a.m. To Portland	
11:50 a.m. To Corvallis-Albany	10:19
1:05 p.m. To Portland	12:08
3:15 p.m. To Corvallis-Albany	2:37
5:10 p.m. To Portland	3:41
6:40 p.m. To Corvallis	5:34
8:40 p.m. Corvallis (Sunday)	9:00

Raymond E. Derby Phone 1504 Prop.

Professional Cards

H. W. MORLAN

Notary Public

Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Etc.

DR. F. R. BOWERSOX

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

PHONE NOS.

OFFICE 3303
HOUSE 3302

B. F. BUTLER

Dentist

Post office bldg.

Monmouth Oregon

MRS. A. M. ARANT

Reliable Fire Insurance

and Surety Bonds

OFFICE HOURS 2 to 5 P. M.
Phone 805

CHARLES GREGORY

Lawyer

Collections Probate Work

Money to Loan

Stafrin Bldg., Dallas Oregon

ELMER BARNHART

Attorney at Law

Cooper Bldg. Independence

WALTER S. YOUNG

Jeweler

Expert Watch Repairing

Satisfaction

guaranteed

Independence, Oregon

A. L. KEENEY

Funeral Director and Licensed

Embalmer

Modern Funeral Chapel with

all of the Privacy of a Home

Lady Assistant

Phones 35 W and 35 R

Independence, Oregon

WALTER L. SMITH

Funeral Director

and Licensed

Embalmer

Experienced

Lady Assistant

Calls answered promptly

Day or Night

Monmouth, Oregon

Phone No. 5705