

The Herald

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RICHARD B. SWENSON
Editor and Publisher

MONMOUTH, OREGON

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1927 FEBRUARY 1927						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					



HALLUCINATIONS AND HUNCHES

In his interesting account of missionary-medical work among the natives of Labrador, Dr. Grenfell paid a warm eulogy to the self-sufficiency of the simple life they lead there. He referred to it as ideal. If it is true that living, where a community supplies its own wants is an ideal situation then the doctor with the introduction of nurses and modern medical knowledge is doing them a disservice. For these things are but the stepping stones to a more complicated system of living.

In a recent characteristic essay on "Why Liberty" H. L. Mencken makes the following assertion: "Liberty is caged but its shibboleths still circulate. . . . Some day the plain citizens of the republic may decide to take them seriously again. . . . The theory that the citizen is fair game for the government—that it is perfectly all right to squeeze as much as possible out of him, and tie him up as tightly as possible—will be abandoned and there will be substituted that older theory that the government is his servant. . . . No one will be told off to inspect him, cross examine him, rubber stamp him. He will cease to be a subject and become a citizen again."

The particular "liberty" to which Mr. Mencken refers is something that might be compared to the pies that mother used to make, the old swimming hole where there was no demand for bathing suits, the husking bees, the barn raisings, and other relics of a time when living was more simple and elemental than at present. These were the time of ashes saved for leaching to make soft soap, of jeans and home spun; when each community had its lime kiln, its brick yard, its cooper shop, its wagon maker, tailor and blacksmith shop. When the lively stable was an institution and the town pump a thing of use and importance before plumbing was invented and the newspapers printed the latest news whenever a ship arrived from Europe and the exchanges arrived from Washington, Boston and New York.

In those times it did not matter a great deal what practices a man's neighbors indulged in. He was fairly independent of them. But even in those days it was found that the institutions of slavery and polygamy, while spelling liberty to those who practiced them, were affecting adversely the liberty of the people as a whole. Now our system of living is very much more complicated. If our scheme of manufacturing, transportation, distribution of things we have come to regard as necessities, should break down, it would result in general hardship, however stimulating it might be to the ideas of liberty of those engaged in such occupations.

We are caught in a system in which we can not help ourselves if we would. Liberty for the individual has become merged with liberty for society as a whole. Mr. Mencken's

ideas are stimulating and different, yet after all they are but as froth that floats on the tide of intelligence.

The Portland Telegram recently speculated on what Oregon might not become could it once overcome its inferiority complex. We might suggest that this complex finds its direct expression in the idea that the state is staggering under a burden of taxation. We are in the trough of such an idea just now, but observation indicates that it has been pretty commonly a general condition for generations. We note in a state document published in 1884, a complaint about high taxes and old timers who keep track of such things, on occasions testify that the complaint has been quite general within their memories.

Senator Joseph of Portland, however, sees a few rays of sunshine in the general gloom. Recently he said, "The members of the legislature have been groping about in a sort of gloom. But there is none. It should be all sunshine, taking into consideration the financial condition of the state of Oregon."

10 and 15 Years Ago

(From the Herald, February 9, 1912)

Marshall C. P. Cornwell resigned his job because of some differences over his method of enforcing the ordinances.

Charles C. Doughty died. In his obituary account it is noted that he worked as a printer on the Riverside newspaper, Monmouth, the West Side newspaper, Independence and founded the Polk County Observer in Monmouth. He moved it to Dallas and continued there eleven years. Afterward he worked on the Jacksonville Times and the Medford Mail.

Governor West gave the commencement address for the first class of graduates in the reestablished Normal school. Secretary of State Olcott, Superintendent Alderman, Col. Hofer and Miss Marvin, regents, were present.

P. E. Chase was having his building on the north side of Main street fitted up as a sample room. It had lately been vacated as a meat market. This was the building in which for several years the Herald was printed.

Vernon Brown resigned his position as instructor of the Monmouth cornet band.

L. E. Olden of the Luckiamute valley bought the S. H. Peterson place on Clay between Broad and Knox and moved in.

Strawberry plants were for sale at the Monmouth greenhouse at 30 cents per dozen.

(From the Herald, February 9, 1917)

The Normal school contracted with the Independence school board to take over the Independence grade school for practice teaching purposes. The Mountain View school in Benton county was added to Elkins as a rural training center.

Ira C. Powell, G. T. Boothby and A. Parker represented Monmouth at a meeting with a joint legislative committee in Salem. The meeting discussed the proposed West Side highway and attracted much interest. A special train was run from Portland to accommodate interested citizens. No action was taken.

L. V. Macken decided to quit the hotel business and devote his time exclusively to the Norm theater.

Natural gas was discovered in a well on Cass Riggs' place north of Rickreall.

A ten pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newman.

Frank Hinkle died, aged 35 of inflammatory rheumatism.

The war fever had worked up interest to a point where Rev. W. A. Elkins invested in a new uniform and nailed

Dr. Frank Crane Says



OPINIONS ARE LIKE RIPPLES

Opinions are like ripples. How long they last depends upon the surface on which they appear. The mind of the individual who holds the opinion is the surface whose character determines its lasting quality.

Think over your friends. Some change their opinions continuously, others with great infrequency.

You have seen many kinds of ripples—ripples on water, ripples on sand ripples on ice, and ripple marks in solid limestone.

All are duplicated in the minds of men.

On water, ripples alter with each succeeding breath; in stone they change only with the erosion of years.

One type of mind is fluid; another concrete.

The first is plastic but unretentive; the second is retentive but unchanging and indurate.

One changes its opinions too frequently; the other not frequently enough.

In a general way these characteristics of mind represent two stages of life.

In youth the tendency is to change our opinions too often.

In old age the tendency is to change them too seldom.

Youth is a time for ripples on water. It is a time for alternating, changing, open-mindedness, for a sort of sparrow-like hopping from one idea to another.

Opinions are formed, destroyed and reformed with little effort.

the flag to the top of the bandstand which stood on the present commons.

Under the direction of M. S. Pittman, the Normal school sent 120 students into the rural districts of Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Marion and Benton counties for a week of practical experience in rural school management.

The "bone dry" state law went into effect during the week.

FARMERS' UNION MEETS

The Polk-Linn-Lane county Farmers' Union is meeting in Albany today. President Egbert and F. B. Ingels of Dufur are expected to be present. The meeting will discuss legislative matters and consider making the three county group permanent.

Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Alice Bennett attended the funeral of Forest Guthrie in Dallas, January 31.

Oregon Life

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Hogs Won't Have to Reduce



HOGS won't have to go on a reducing diet. They will have plenty of corn to eat, in spite of a prospective short crop, which will amount to about 2,698,000,000 bushels this year, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Last year the crop was 2,905,000,000 bushels, considerably larger than the five-year average crop of 2,849,000,000 bushels. This year's crop was grown on 101,074,000 acres and is rated to yield 26.7 bushels per acre. More than 80 per cent of the corn crop is fed to live stock, and hogs consume more

than 40 per cent of the crop. This year hogs have been scarce and have not eaten as much from last year's crop as normally. The corn year begins November 1. A year ago the carry-over from 1924 was only 61,000,000 bushels, but because of the shortage of hogs and other live stock the carry-over on November 1 from the 1925 crop will be more than 500,000,000 bushels. This, with the present crop, will be ample to meet all needs, the Foundation estimates, so the hogs and other live stock will not have to go hungry.

For Sale: Two fine R. I. Cockerals. Eggs for hatching. V. E. Silcott, 858 E. Main St. 191f

Wanted, private money. Good first mortgage loans, city or farm. Guy Deming.

For Sale, 7 room modern house with full basement. 3 1/2 blocks from Normal. For terms see J. W. Leask. 1f

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Slab wood 2 cut \$.75 3 cut \$.85
Oak wood 2 cut \$.85 3 cut \$1.00
Phone 4311 Claire Winegar.

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We offer you—Very low interest rate. Prompt examination. Quick closing. Liberal repayment privilege.

HUDKINS & SANFORD,

Room 6 over Miller's Store, Salem, Oregon.

WANTS

For Sale: Some seasoned wood. Nice pigs for sale. L. I. Bursell, Dallas, R 3 6f21

Girl Wanted—to answer phone and do light house work in a new, modern home in Portland, in a family of two. Will be treated as a member of the family and will be welcome to use the piano. A good, permanent home for the right girl. Please state age and height. Reference. For particulars address 1616 East Burnside St., Portland, Ore. Phone Tabor 5868.

Baled Hay and Fresh Cows For Sale. J. L. Van Loan, Monmouth, Phone 4902. p418

Wanted—Plain sewing. Mrs. Dora Tittle, 417 S. Monmouth Ave., Monmouth, Oregon.

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1st 7 rows \$2.00 1st 3 rows \$2.00
Last 17 rows 2.50 Next 8 rows 1.50
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New silk shades for drop cords. Everything electrical

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There is no food on earth so tempting when it's really pure and wholesome like

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Guy Deming

Wanted to trade: 7-room house in Forest Grove for house in Monmouth.

Four room house, nearly new. Close in. \$1000. Terms.

Beautiful stone toned 7 room house, full basement, fireplace, private garage, fine lawn, shrubbery and flowers. See this before you build.

DAIRY: 125 acres. 110 in cultivation. Good improvements, fine soil. 1/2 mile to pavement. 3/4 mile to Monmouth. \$150 per acre. Terms.

8 room house, fine grounds, close to Normal. Main St. Terms. \$2,250.

6 acre poultry farm, house, barn, 1 mile from city. \$2400.00

18 acres, walking distance from Norm. Fine house, electricity, plumbing, barn, stock and equipment, \$7000.

323 acre farm, house, barn, orchard, 170 acres in cultivation. \$12,000

137 acre dairy ranch, 50 in cultivation, fair buildings, stream through place, \$3,250. Terms.

44 acres Dairy, Electricity in house, stables and silos. A-1 land for corn clover vetch and meadow. 1 1/4 miles from city, on pavement. Price \$6000.

163 acres; 70 in cultivation, dairy and Orchard land, 5 miles from city, \$40 per Acre.

Investigate our Installment Loans. The MONTHLY PAYMENT required for the different periods of time is as follows:

\$20.28 each month for 60 months repays \$1000.

\$14.14 each month for 96 months repays \$1,000.

\$12.13 each month for 120 months repays \$1,000.

Monmouth and Independence Bus TIME SCHEDULE

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

Raymond E. Derby Phone 1504 Prop.

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The Judge's Josh

ONE TROUBLE WITH MARRIAGE IS THAT MEN DON'T GET ANYTIME OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR

