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MONMOUTH HEIGHTS

William Riddell from south of Monmouth and W. J. Stockholm of Monmouth were in this vicinity Tuesday.

H. S. Partwood and L. H. Treat of Monmouth were on the Heights one day last week.

Pearl and Ina Fishback attended the marriage of their brother, Len Fishback at Hillsboro last Wednesday.

Grover Mattison and Robert Ground of Independence hauled gravel on the roads here last week.

Leonard Warton of Salem was here to see Riddell Bros. on business Wednesday.

Ed. Riddell was a passenger to Portland Saturday.

Miss Julia Hamar of Hillsboro was a Sunday visitor with her brother Dow Hamar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hoague of Marion are visiting Mrs. Hoague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Calbreath.

Mrs. Luetta Johnson and sons, Earl and Raymond of Elkins were Thursday visitors with her sister, Miss Ina Fishback.

Fred Hill of Monmouth and Gus Miller of Independence were seen in this neighborhood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt, Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lefever.

George Heck is building a new poultry house.

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back on account of bad roads. This was quite a disappointment to them as they were enroute to see a brother of Mr. Buck whom they had not seen for 12 years. They, however, pitched tents at Ashland and enjoyed a few days' camping.

Mrs. F. P. Grounds was hostess to the L. R. C. Thursday. Three visitors and 11 club members responded to roll call with quotations from the Bible. Strawberries and cream were served and the afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

Dr. and Mrs. Butcher of Silverton have taken temporary apartments in the Noah house. Dr. Butcher is an osteopath physician and is meeting with quite a practice in and around our little berg.

Miss Helen Turnbull returned to her home in Independence Tuesday after several days' visit with Miss Blanche Harman.

Harold Reynolds and Verd Schruink were capital city visitors Monday.

R. E. Prather and family spent several days last week with Oregon City and Portland relatives and took the Columbia Highway drive, returning home Monday.

Miss Alma Wells has returned to the home of her parents here after having her tonsils and adenoids removed at a Salem hospital. She is getting along nicely.

Charley Hall and daughter, Gladys, of Moscow, Idaho, are here visiting relatives and friends. This is his former home and his many friends are glad to welcome him back.

Mrs. Frank Fisher and Miss Marjorie Reynolds gave an old fashioned taffy pull at Mrs. Fisher's home Friday night and the evening was pleasantly spent by those present.

N. C. Anderson, R. Peterson and Ed Lichty transacted business in Albany Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Turnbull and daughter and James Turnbull Sundayed at the Edgar Lichty home.

E. M. Lichty and wife and H. E. Prather and family were in Salem Monday, where Mr. Lichty had an infected hand operated on by Drs. Thompson and Dawn.

The children of the late Louisa Harmon held a family gathering in the beautiful grove near Albany Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Bohne and children left for their home near Blain, Ore., after a six weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Prather.

Cecil Steele was a weekend visitor with his sister, Mrs. N. C. Anderson. He is on a large boat near Bremerton.

Elkins

Mrs. Leigh Douglas of Eugene, a former teacher at Elkins visited the A. Z. Tedrow family Monday. Mrs. Douglas will be remembered as Miss Gladys Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harman returned Thursday from Netarts. While there they canned a good supply of clams.

Mrs. John Rittner and grandson of Pedee visited her sister, Mrs. A. Z. Tedrow over Sunday.

Quite a number of Elkins people were seen on the streets of Independence Saturday. Among whom were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hannum, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harman, T. R. Crook, Frank Loughary and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tedrow motored to Salem Friday to get their daughter Violet, who is attending school there. Glen Harman of Greenwood visited Joe Tetherow's Friday night. While enroute he had the misfortune to break his car, which necessitated his remaining over until repairs could be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitzer visited Sunday afternoon with H. H. Brant of South Independence.

Quite a number of farmers in this vicinity are busy making hay. Joe Tetherow is commencing this week to make extensive repairs on his barn.

L. Schrider is baling hay this week. The Boy Scouts held their last meeting for the summer at the school house Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hannum were visiting relatives in Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson attended the rough riding exhibition at Falls City Sunday.

Freeze Fruit to Keep It

Strawberries, grapes, cherries, raspberries, and other small fruits, as well as tomatoes and some other vegetables, can be kept a long time intact from the germs that bring about decomposition. Germs may be present in the air and in the fruits, but their activity is suspended by freezing.

The department of agriculture has found that fruits frozen to a temperature as low as 10 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, up to 32 degrees, and then stored in a temperature not above 10 degrees, will keep for several months. —Popular Science Monthly.

FORTY-THREE MILLION LIVES

Lost to World Through the Great War, According to Figures Given by Statistician.

A study of the different statistics of the actual and potential loss of life due to the recent war reveals the fact that about forty-three million lives have been lost to the world either directly from the war or from causes induced by it, Richard P. Strong, M. D., writes in the North American Review. These losses are made up of, first, approximately 13,000,000 deaths which occurred in the military service; secondly, a surplus mortality above that which occurred in normal times in the civilian populations amounting to approximately 10,000,000, due to epidemic and other diseases, privation, hardship, physical exhaustion, and similar causes; and thirdly, a potential loss of 20,000,000 lives due to the decreased birth frequency below that which occurred under normal conditions before the war. The adult male population in many European countries has been reduced by from 14 to 20 per cent. The figures of Alozo Taylor show us that there are between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 people in Europe who have lost their present occupations owing to the fact that the markets for their products no longer exist, having been changed or taken away from them by other countries. Many of these people have or soon will become refugees in Europe, among which class of people not only poverty and hardship, but also disease always follows, resulting in a high increase in death rate and decrease in birth rate.

LOOK ON WALKING AS JOKE

People Seem to Regard Primitive Method of Locomotion as Altogether Out of Date.

Charles Hanson Towne writes in the Century: When I refer to the difficulties of walking, I do not refer to the infirmities of age, to flat feet, or to arthralgias. Not at all. I mean that it is hard indeed in these rushing times to go about, even on the most distant by-roads, without being considered eccentric. People stare at you as though you were some kind of freak or criminal. They cast suspicious glances your way, never dreaming that perhaps you prefer your own feet as a means of pleasant locomotion.

I asked a certain friend if he would not accompany me. My friend turned to me and instantly said: "My car is out of order." "But I did not mean to go in a car," I as quickly answered. "Why," he replied, looking at me as though I had gone quite mad, "how else would we go?" "On foot," I bravely made answer, yet realizing that this confirmed New Yorker would never think the same of me again. And it was so. I shall not forget, if I live a hundred years, his final disgusted glance. If anything further was needed to crush me utterly, I do not know what it could be.

Adult Illiteracy in Mexico

Instructions for illiterates in the territories of the republic of Mexico is provided by a law promulgated recently. The law authorizes the employment of persons in every locality who will undertake the instruction of one or more illiterates. Changing under fifteen years of age who live in the centers populated with schools has not included in the application of the law. The American consul at Mexico City, Mexico who recently has proposed that the law should be applied to all illiterates who are not able to read or write. Under the American law, illiterates are not allowed to enter the United States although their own government, upon receiving their application, would accept the burden at will.

Speech Strangely Restored

Antoine Demais, a Frenchman, being near Ypres, who for more years had been without the power of speech, was cured in an unusual manner without the loss of words. Demais served in the French artillery during the war. During one of the heavy bombardments his voice ceased to function, and although scores of army doctors tried to aid him, no one had ever been able to restore his power of speech. While working in the hay loft of his barn he slipped and fell to the ground. Farm hands who ran to his aid discovered that while his only injury was a small bump at the back of the head, Demais was able to curse as loudly and colorfully as the rest of the farmers.

Evelyn Pass

In the great government reserve on the eastern side of Yellowstone park in the Rocky mountains, known as Jasper park, Alberta, is a pass leading from the Athabasca river, to the Athabasca lake. The geographic board of Canada has recently named the pass Evelyn, after Evelyn, duchess of Devonshire, wife of his excellency the governor general, and daughter of the marquis of Lansdowne, who was governor general of Canada from 1883 to 1888. The duchess of Devonshire visited the pass, now named after her, during last summer. —Montreal Family Herald.

Hidden Features

"Turkish ladies conceal their faces." "So do we," replied Miss Cayenne; "only we use cosmetics instead of 'yashmaks'."

AN OREGON SCHOOL

Ninety out of the 99 persons just graduated from the Oregon State Normal school have already accepted positions as teachers in the schools of Oregon. The other nine have been offered places and are considering them. Ninety-two members of the graduating class are young women and seven young men.

The attendance when the school year closed was 302 women and 22 men. The total enrollment for the year was more than 800. The summer session has already opened and a similar session is to begin at once with a member of the normal faculty in charge at Pendleton.

The Oregon Normal is doing a splendid work. It has won a high reputation for efficiency, and the credentials of its graduates are everywhere accepted as evidencing thorough preparation of the holder for school work. The institution is working in close cooperation with the agricultural college and the state university and students get the benefit of a very free interchange of credits.

In no school is there an air of more serious purpose and sincerity. These in attendance know what they are there for and are very much interested in their work. A faculty

especially responsive to the opportunity of study themselves as teachers. The location of the school is ideal. Monmouth is a moral town. There are no unwholesome diversions for students away from the perfect setting. The meadows, the nearby woodlands, the snow-capped Cascade range in the distance, the whole rural aspect of the human senses, provide a disarming site for a training school for teachers. The school is well advanced of educational progress the 10 years, during which the head of the student Ackerman has been high standard of service. On the campus is the large, which is the living atmosphere of the 26 senior girls. It was the savings by Mrs. Ackerman of the same management of the school. And by the same means, these in attendance know what they are there for and are very much interested in their work. A faculty

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