

**VARIED CAREER EARLY
MONMOUTH NEWSPAPER**

(Burton Arant in Monmouth Herald)
One of the most interesting of the early publications in Oregon was the Christian Messenger, founded in Monmouth in 1870 by T. F. Campbell, who was president of Christian College from 1869 to 1883. The Messenger was published by Mr. Campbell, who was an outstanding figure in the early educational and religious life of Oregon to assist him in building up the college and bringing its work to the attention of the people of the northwest. A copy of the first number, dated October 8, 1870, has been preserved by his widow, Mrs. Mary Campbell of Monmouth. It contains four six-column pages, and the first page was adorned by a row of advertisements in the first column. Among the articles in the first number were

"All is Vanity" and "The Bad Effects of Boarding-house Life." There was an announcement of the opening of Christian College and the following unique description of its surroundings:
"The location of the college is central, accessible, and beautiful. The rolling prairie on which it is situated is bounded by timber, bordered with a serrated fringe of towering firs, marking the course of the Luckiamute four miles south, the Willamette two miles east, and the La Creole six miles north, while the oak hills with their dense foliage rise one above another in solemn grandeur to the main range, in plain view, twenty miles distant.
"With a genial and bracing climate, a fertile soil, a population distinguished for industry and moral worth—and removed from the diversions and temptations of a city—the surround-

ings are all most favorable for health, virtue and proficiency in every department of study."
T. F. Campbell came to Oregon in 1869 and founded the Messenger at the beginning of his second year as president of Christian College. The printing plant was located in the Good Templars' hall on the southeast corner of the campus—directly across the street from the present residence of Orville Butler. The equipment included a hand press and the printing was done at the start by a journeyman printer, Dellinger by name, who happened along at the time. However he staid but a few weeks. President Campbell heard of a printer who had settled in Falls City and sent for him. This was Robert Foulkes who had come from Wales. When interviewed by Mr. Campbell he could not speak English and his wife had to act as interpreter. Mr. Foulkes moved to Monmouth and had charge of the printing plant until the Messenger was discontinued.
In 1879, Mary Stump, who later became the wife of President Campbell, became business manager and proof reader on the Messenger. Luther Roland, who died recently in Salem, was a typesetter about this time. Others who set type were Etta Davidson, deceased, and Armilda Doughty, who is a sister of Charles Doughty who founded the Polk County Observer. Miss Doughty gave full time to the paper until 1882, when the state normal course was established; then she entered the normal and until her graduation in 1884 worked in the Messenger office on Saturdays. About this time David Foulkes, now superintendent of the Oregon printing plant, was learning to set type as a youngster. John Stump and Prince Campbell came in on Thursdays to help fold the papers. It is said that they enlivened the office with their spicy stories, which they have not forgotten to tell. Miss Maggie Butler of Monmouth also worked in the Messenger office.
The Messenger played an important part in the early Christian educational life of Oregon. Its columns were filled with valuable articles from the pen of President Campbell, and there were many contributions from students of Christian college. It had a circulation of nearly 2000, going all over Oregon with many readers in Washington and California. It was published every week with one exception between the years 1870 and 1883, when Mr. Campbell resigned as president of Christian college.

**EXPOSITION TRAIN
IS IN EASTERN OREGON**

Portland—With the dispatching on Monday, September 10, of an elaborately equipped special train for an 850 mile trip through Eastern Oregon, the committee on the 1925 exposition has opened in earnest the campaign to get state-wide sanction for Portland to tax itself for the exposition. The 125 leading Portland citizens upon the train are urging Eastern Oregon to approve the measure on the ballot at the state election November 7 amending the constitution of the state so that Portland can tax itself.
The special train, which after the Eastern Oregon trip is to be sent into other parts of the state, will be an array of lights and colors, a baggage car with electrical equipment having been fitted up. The delegation will be entertained in the various cities and will hold mass meetings and will stage stunts to interest the state in the exposition project which the committee is urging as a state-wide publicity movement. The special train will be on the road three days and four nights going as far as Baker and Joseph and making a stop at Pendleton for the Round-up. Literature explaining the present undeveloped condition of Oregon, the existing assets such as agricultural lands, water power, timber lands, industrial lands and opportunities, and urging that the state unite for Oregon as California has done for California will be scattered along the line of the train.
It is the intention later to dispatch the train which will be known officially as the "1925 Special" to various parts of the state carrying a large number of Portland citizens and distributing the literature in support of the movement which while started in

Where Is Your Will?

YOUR Will speaks for you when you cannot speak for yourself. If after you are gone it is lost—burned—stolen—destroyed—it can NEVER be replaced.

In a Safe Deposit Box here no curious eyes sees it—and nothing can happen to it.

The Independence National Bank

Independence, Oregon.

4% paid on Savings Accounts



Portland and financed in Portland must have state wide sanction.
Jack Hatton has opened a Willard service station at Dallas.
She (sentimental)—"Do you think marriage is a failure?"
Furniture Dealer (practical)—"Good lord, no! I made \$2,000 year on perambulators alone."

Get away this year—

to

Oregon State Fair

SALEM—SEPTEMBER 25-30

RAILROAD TICKETS ONLY COST



One Fare and a Third Round Trip

Sale dates Sept. 23 to 30—Return limit Oct. 2nd.

Special Attractions Day and Night

- \$75,000 in Premiums and Purses
- Agricultural Displays—Exhibits of every kind
- Greatest Horseshow in Northwest
- Horse Racing—Amusements—Stock and Poultry Show

For further particulars ask agents or write JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent

Dry Goods

and

Groceries

Conkey & Walker

Eat More Bread

And reduce the High Cost of Living

Holsum Bread

IS THE CHEAPEST AS WELL AS THE MOST WHOLESOME FOOD ON THE MARKET

BUY THAT EXTRA LOAF

Your Grocer Has It

CHERRY CITY BAKING COMPANY

When Mr. Campbell left Monmouth to become president of a Christian college in Canton, Missouri, the journal which he founded led a wandering and uncertain life. D. T. Stanley took charge of the college, changed the name of the paper to the Christian Herald and after a few years moved it to Portland where the Herald was published for a short time. Then he journeyed to San Francisco, taking the plant with him. There Mr. Stanley's connection with the paper was severed for the brethren of the Christian church took charge of the plant and relieved him of his duties. Stanley apparently believed in a variety of names, for during his wanderings he changed the name of the paper several times.
When the brethren took charge the paper was published under the name "Pacific Christian," with G. K. Berry as editor, and was the official spokesman of the missionary society of the Christian church on the Pacific coast. However, it was not on a firm financial basis and when the earthquake visited San Francisco in 1906, it never recovered. An attempt was made to revive it, but without success.

**MONMOUTH TICKETS ARE
ROUTED VIA INDEPENDENCE**

Arrangements are now being perfected whereby it will be possible to buy railroad tickets in Monmouth, by way of Independence once more. By special agreement with the Monmouth and Independence bus, a ticket bought at the depot will be honored on the bus and baggage, within the limit, can be checked for 25 cents per person. The fare from Monmouth will be the Independence fare, plus 15 cents. Since the I. & M. discontinued, the only tickets sold out of Monmouth were by way of Dallas. As the charge was considerably higher and there was only one train a day the patronage on this line grew less all the time. The change will give the local station agent more to do and will again put Monmouth on the railroad map. The bus will start from depot and post office.
This arrangement, while making no more revenue for the railroad company, will greatly add to the convenience and comfort of passengers, as they will not have to bother to purchase tickets on arrival at Independence, nor will they have to claim their baggage at that point and recheck it as was the former practice.—Monmouth Herald

SKAGGS Cash stores
Money saving UNITED STORES

Satisfied Customers

The greatest asset in Modern Business today is a SATISFIED CUSTOMER. We attribute our success in our ability to Hold our Customers. As expressed by one of our regular patrons the other day, "Once a Skaggs Customer, Always a Skaggs Customer." Our methods and policies of doing business have won for us this remarkable reputation. Below are the policies which govern each one of the ONE HUNDRED SKAGGS STORES.
FIRST: Quality, Goods with Merit. Nothing is cheap unless good.
SECOND: Price. Entire stock marked low and consistent with costs. We do not sell one article at cost and make a big profit on another article.
THIRD: Sanitation. Unprotected foods such as cheese, peanut butter, sugar etc., must be kept clean. You can tell by the appearance of the store to what extent the merchant protects your food.
FOURTH: Service. Waits and Delays are annoying.
FIFTH: Courteous Treatment. It is due every Customer.

Skaggs "Everyday Prices"

NORTHERN FLOUR Montana Hardwheat Blend By the Sack \$1.99 By the Barrel 7.79	BREAKFAST FOODS 3 Pkgs. Shredded Wheat 35c 2 Pkgs. Wheatearts 48c 2 Pkgs. Cream Wheat 48c 2 Small Pkgs. Wheat Berries Try them 29c Large Pkg. Sperry Oats 25c 9 lb. Bag Fisher's Oats 49c
CROWN FLOUR By the Sack \$2.05 By the Barrel 8.05	PANCAKE FLOUR 9 lb. Fisher's Pancake Flour 65c Large Pkg. Fisher, Olympic, Albers Flapjack Flour 25c
VALLEY FLOUR By the Sack \$1.43	EVERYDAY WANTS 6 Boxes "GOOD" Matches 29c Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for 15c Soda Crackers, 5 lb. Box 50c (Less than 14c pound) Campbell's Soup, Can 10c Jello (all flavors) 10c Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 3 15 oz. Packages 50c Parawax, per pound 15c 2 lbs. Gemnut Butter 50c The Genuine Oleomargarine
M. J. B. COFFEE 5 lb. Can \$1.93 3 lb. Can 1.19 1 lb. Can .42	SOAP—WASH POWDER 7 Ivory Soap 50c 22 Crystal White 1.00 4 P. & G. White Naptha 25c 2 Pkgs. Citrus Powder 49c 3 Pkgs. LUX 30c 2 Pkgs. Gold Dust (Large) 59c
GOLDEN WEST COFFEE 5 lb. Can \$1.95 2 1/2 lb. Can .99	SOAP—WASH POWDER 7 Ivory Soap 50c 22 Crystal White 1.00 4 P. & G. White Naptha 25c 2 Pkgs. Citrus Powder 49c 3 Pkgs. LUX 30c 2 Pkgs. Gold Dust (Large) 59c
SKAGG'S BLEND Drinkers of Good Coffee will appreciate that Smooth, Satisfying Taste. By the pound 37c	BREAD Full Pound Loaf 5c
MILK 10 tall Cans 98c All Standard Brands, Libby's, Borden's, Carnation, Alpine.	
OLD YANKEE PEANUT BRITTLE Per pound 23c	
SNOWDRIFT The Popular Shortening 8 lb. Pail \$1.49 4 lb. Pail 78c	

162 North Commercial St., Salem, Oregon