

Willamette Valley News

Monmouth News

(Capital Journal Special Service)
 Monmouth, Ore., Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ostrum returned to Monmouth last Monday from a very enjoyable vacation trip up the Deschutes river, a short distance south of Bend. They report that they found fish very plentiful there and that they caught trout fifteen inches long. The trip was made in their automobile going by way of The Dalles. On the return trip they camped at Tigh Valley and made the distance from that place to Monmouth in one day.

Rev. E. C. Wigmore, a former minister of the Christian church of Monmouth, died in Eugene last Sunday. Since he left Monmouth Mr. Wigmore has held the position of professorship in the Eugene Bible university, where he taught Hebrew and Biblical subjects. Mr. Wigmore was born near London, England, and was nine years of age emigrated with his parents to America. Here he was graduated from Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, and since then he received an M. A. degree from the U. of O. On last Saturday, he was operated on for appendicitis and lived only until the following day when he passed slowly away. He not only leaves his wife and three children to mourn his loss, but a great number of friends, many of which live in Monmouth.

The contractors Snook & Traver have completed the repair work in the girls' dormitory and are now very busy at work on the normal building getting it in shape for the opening of school on Sept. 11.

It has been figured by the registrar of the normal school that, taking into consideration that the freshman year will be eliminated this term, the enrollment of students for the year 1916-17 will probably be about 500 or the same as for the year 1915-16. She figures that the increased enrollment in the school, during the past year, will be offset by the decrease caused by the elimination of the Freshman year.

The "Non-Spreken Verein" met at the home of Miss Gaynelle Shore last Thursday evening for a social time. Every member but one was present and several new girls after investigating the doings of the club placed their membership with same. The evening was spent in the usual manner, doing fancy work. The hostess made the club meeting a very pleasant one for all and before the club members left, treated them to watermelon.

The Daniel auto party returned home last week from their vacation up the northern coast and report a very fine trip.

Threshing is in full blast in the vicinity of Monmouth. The fine weather and the constant hum of the thrasher is music to the farmers' ears.

Hazel George from Salem is visiting this week with Beth Ostrom at "Sunsuite Farm."

Miss Erica Moore returned last Sunday from Albany where she spent a month's vacation with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Halleck are back from their overland trip to Newport.

Mrs. Sarah Boots returned Wednesday from Washington county, where she spent the last two weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Several of Monmouth's young teachers are planning to leave next week for Eastern Oregon, where their school duties call them. Ranie Buckhead and Miss Rice leave for Shaniko. Ivan Hood for Union and Glen Work for Columbia.

Miss Hessie Foster returned last Saturday from a vacation at the Sharmans home near Ocean View. Misses Emma and Grace Parker will leave Monday for a vacation at the same place.

Miss Grace Garvis of Newberg has been visiting this week at the home of F. K. Skeen.

Milton Price, clerk in Clark's grocery, went to Newport this week for his vacation.

Several families of Monmouth people have gone to the hop yards. Many more expect to go next week.

Charlie Strong and Donald Portwood left Thursday for a short vacation to the coast.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Elkins and children took dinner at the home of Mrs.

Stayton News

(Capital Journal Special Service)
 Stayton, Ore., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Dr. Pinther who has been very sick for the past week, is now recovering, which her many friends are glad to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesley and son Wilbur took a trip on the Pacific Highway Saturday and Sunday. Sam Heltzel looked after the hotel during their absence.

S. H. Heltzel contemplates a trip "around the belt" as he calls it, which will take him about 12 days. He will go by auto.

Dot Olmsted, who was operated on at the Salem hospital about 10 days ago, will return home Monday.

Leslie Smith is busy making preparations for a deer hunt in the mountains. He will take two hired guides to do the hunting while he will do the shooting. Lester is some hunter and generally gets what he goes after.

Mr. Trotter who has been conducting a cleanup sale here on his stock of boots and shoes for the past month, will move the balance of his stock to Mill City soon where he will add more goods and put on a sale there. Sam King will assist him at Mill City. These two business men are hustlers in their line and will undoubtedly give Mill City a surprise in the bargain line.

Stayton was up against an ice famine for a couple of days this week owing to a break in the machinery in the ice plant.

Claudi's Garage and Auto Livery is a busy place. Charlie says he has made 20 trips to Salem in the past 10 days. Charlie is popular among the young set, and is always in demand when a careful driver is wanted.

Attorney Heltzel, who recently occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church, is preparing another speech which he will deliver at the same place soon. His subject will be "Brains Don't Always Make the Man."

Dr. Watson and Stanley Stewart will play 200 points at call shot pool at the Past Time Billiard Hall on Labor Day. The gentlemen are about evenly matched, and will undoubtedly put up a good exhibition. Chas. Clash and G. De Jordan will also play a ten minute run game, before the Watson-Stewart match.

Alvin Meyers, while riding his motor cycle last night ran into a wagon at the curve at the red mill. He received two broken ribs and other bruises but is not entirely laid up.

Dr. Pinther's new dental office is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Dr. Beauchamp reports that the "stork" has kept him in the jump this week and that unless there is a let up soon, he will have to have an assistant.

It is rumored that Mr. Rizzo will soon move his movie show to Sublimity. Mr. Rizzo is a good picture man and will give Sublimity their money's worth.

Hubbard News

(Capital Journal Special Service)
 Hubbard, Ore., Aug. 28.—Carl Huetter is shipping a large quantity of cucumbers to the Frei pickling house at Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Purcell went to St. Johns last Saturday to attend camp meeting a few days.

Guy G. Weaver, assistant cashier at the State Bank of Hubbard, returned Sunday from his vacation at the coast.

R. C. Painter and family and Percy Calvert and wife spent part of the week camping at Silver Creek Falls.

Gordy Fredericksen of Needy, went to Suver last Sunday to work through the threshing season.

D. H. Rowan of Tacoma spent Sunday with his wife and daughter Phillip, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fry.

Chas. Kinzer took his two little girls, accompanied by Mrs. Nora Kaufman, to Portland Wednesday to have them treated for adenoids.

Mrs. Morgan of Sheild, mother of Perry Morgan, and Mrs. O. P. Phillips of The Dalles, arrived Wednesday to visit at the home of Perry Morgan.

Miss Lesley and Mabel Reed of St. Johns returned to their home last Sunday after spending a pleasant two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Kester.

Miss Martha and Miss Agnes Theirault, of Tacoma, Wash., arrived Tuesday evening to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heidrich. The young ladies are the nieces of Mrs. Heidrich.

Last Sunday morning a ten pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gahler at Needy. Mrs. L. Dreher of Hubbard is caring for Mrs. Gahler.

J. A. Rochoe of Woodburn, is receiving treatment for an injured hand. Saturday Mr. Schols was making a temporary repair on his threshing machine with a piece of fire about the cylinder. Before the work was finished the engine started the machine, catching the wire about his right hand making a serious cut.—Enterprise.

At Astoria Regatta

(Capital Journal Special Service)
 Acting upon a request from Admiral John E. Cronan at Portland that permission be given for the participation of the U. S. S. Marblehead in the Astoria regatta September 1-4, Governor Withycombe this morning sent the following telegram:

To Hon. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, Washington, D. C.

Citizens of Oregon would greatly appreciate participation of U. S. S. Marblehead in the Astoria regatta September 1 to 4. Your permission for this movement is earnestly solicited.

James Withycombe, governor.

Silverton Hospital Notes

On August 18th, Friday morning, a 7-1-2 pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Range at the Silverton Hospital. The father and mother are the proud parents on earth. The mother is doing fine.

Tuesday morning Fred (ah) left the Silverton Hospital for home, but won't be able to work for awhile.—Appeal.

Andrew Wiegand Dead

Andrew Wiegand died Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock at the St. Vincent hospital, Portland, following an operation for kidney trouble. The body was brought to Aurora the same day and taken out to his home southeast of Aurora. The funeral services were held by Rev. Troyer yesterday at 2 p. m. at the residence, and burial took place at the Rock Creek cemetery, with services there, by the Odd Fellows.

Mr. Wiegand was about 72 years old. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Amy James, of Scotts Mills; Mrs. Viola Tyler, of Salem; Mrs. L. C. Ginn, of the Dalles; and Miss Cordia Wiegand, of Aurora, and one son, Phil Wiegand, of Aurora. The only other relatives here are J. F. Ollert, Mr. Wiegand being his great uncle. He has brothers and sisters living in Michigan.

Mr. Wiegand was born in Germany but came to America as a boy. He has lived in Michigan, California and Oregon. He came to the state about 1880 and has been in the state since Aurora Lodge, I. O. O. F., for a number of years, and has numerous friends here to mourn his death.—Aurora Observer.

New Newport Road Better

The Falls City-Newport road is now in good condition to travel, with the exception of about a quarter of a mile near the Siletz basin, and this is not a serious impediment. Several large cars have made the trip during the past week, and pronounce this highway one of the most picturesque in this section of the state. The short turns in a number of places call for careful driving, but there is absolutely no danger at any point. The road has been widened in many places making the passing of automobiles an easy process. By this route Pioneer mountain is encountered the same as via Kings Valley and Blodgett, and this eminence and the detour around it are a worry to many automobile drivers going to the Newport coast. One Portland driver who returned from that

Aumsville News

(Capital Journal Special Service)
 Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick left Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Randall of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blankney visited Thursday at Turner with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan.

Mrs. Lizzie DeBord and mother of Salem visited Sunday at the R. M. Pason home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Putnam are the parents of a baby girl, Ceona Putnam, born Tuesday Aug. 22, at 8 a. m.

Rene Simpson returned home Thursday from a visit with her brother Claude Simpson of the Waldo Hills.

A number of friends visited Monday. Merrifield, Mrs. H. W. McNeal and Walter Myers returned from the coast Wednesday.

O. E. Darby, George Claxton and G. H. Sellers of Salem returned Sunday evening from a hunting trip at Puch. One deer was the only trophy.

Mrs. R. M. Pason, Mrs. Ed Wallace and Vaunita, Mrs. W. Weidenbeimer and daughter, Helen, and Miss Odella Plummer were Salem visitors Monday.

Miss Gladys Simpson returned Wednesday from Portland where besides several other places she has been visiting. She is much improved in health.

H. Seymour and Miss Cowgill of the O. A. C. will speak at the Industrial club meeting Aug. 28th at the school house at 2 o'clock p. m. Everybody is invited to come.

A number of friends gave Miss Odella Plummer of St. Helena, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Pason of this place, a pleasant surprise Thursday August 18th, in honor of her thirtieth birthday. Games were played and a light lunch served. These present were Odella Plummer, Ruby Spear, Mary and Helen Bawne, Opal Blyew, Erna McNeal, Hattie and Thelma Meyers, Lucy Corser, Georgia Albee, Wau-nita Wallace, Socinia Shehardt, and Rosa Winslow. The afternoon was enjoyed by all. They returned home at five o'clock Odella many more happy birthdays.

Turner Tidings

(Capital Journal Special Service)
 Turner, Ore., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Frank Lyle and daughter, Elaine, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wipper. Mrs. Lyle has many friends and relatives in Turner, whom she will visit before leaving for her home in Pullman.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck are in Montana, remaining there until the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wasson and daughter, of Salem, were visiting his brother, Quay Wasson, Sunday.

Carson Strifer, of Fruitland, was in Turner last week.

Bert Wagner and family are home from a trip to Alesca.

Ralph Chavis and family are home from two weeks' trip to the coast.

Miss Emma Kohl is home from Mill City.

Miss Blanche Small returned home Thursday after spending her vacation at Newport and Salem.

Mr. P. E. Thomason was a Salem caller Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Cole and son, Deloss, were Salem visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. S. O. Baker and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Baker, of Oak Point, Wash., were visiting relatives near Stayton Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Riches has been visiting relatives in Silverton.

Mrs. H. A. Thiesson was in Salem shopping Thursday.

Captain and Mrs. S. H. Miller are at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. W. Robertson. Captain Miller is an old pioneer.

Mrs. Baltimore and son, Clayton, of Mill City, where house guests of Mrs. Edith Hanson this week.

L. C. Cavanaugh was a business visitor to Turner this week.

Geo. Moore, Bazier Small and Lloyd Cole are back from southern Oregon.

Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooke and father, M. T. Cook, returned from southern Oregon on Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke are visiting relatives in and about Turner before leaving for their eastern Oregon home.

Mrs. Henry L. Earl attended a reception in Salem Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Allison, who has been visiting friends in Turner, left Sunday morning for her home at Harlan, Oregon.

Mrs. Sadie Lyle Baker left on the 27th for her home at Oak Point.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Booth, formerly of this place, were renewing old acquaintances this week.

Mrs. M. C. Smith is home again. Mrs. Smith has been in Portland visiting her daughter.

Cloverdale News

(Capital Journal Special Service)
 Cloverdale, Ore., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Myrtle Graybill and daughter, Mabel and Gertrude, accompanied Carl Wood and Elmer Hennis on a motor trip to Silver Creek Falls last Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Hadley went to Salem Thursday to meet her brothers and sister from Tacoma. Her sister accompanied her home, returning to Salem on Sunday, to visit there a few days with her mother and sister—Mrs. Scott, before returning home.

Mrs. Blanco and Mrs. Weatherill spent a few days at the beach last week.

The Woman's Work club met at Mrs. Farris last Tuesday. There were 12 members present, and all had an enjoyable time.

Lone Star Gets Our Goats

(Capital Journal Special Service)
 L. S. Grant, of Dallas, has shipped 100 registered does and one buck to the Texas experiment station at College Station, Texas. Selection of these animals for breeding purposes was made when officials of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college made a visit to the northwest last May. J. M. Jones, of the department of breeding investigation, with Prof. B. Youngblood, director of the experiment station, and J. E. Broughton, of the government board, visited Dallas and made investigation of Mr. Grant's herd. They picked out the animals they considered most desirable. These goats will be used in breeding at the new station near Sojora, Texas.—Dallas Observer.

Latest War News Sets Wheat Market Crazy

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Sensational drops of 8 cents in wheat on the local grain market today threw traders into a frenzy. News that Pomania had declared war on Austria and less favorable news in regard to the strike situation were said by traders to be responsible. At noon today September, December and May were down 8 below Saturday's close.

The market opened down from 1 to 3 quarter. At noon September was below the opening 4 3-4 at \$1.43 3-4; December down 6 at \$1.46 and May down six at \$1.44.

The market, after its low opening, became jumpy, changes of 2 and 3 cents taking place within half an hour. The recoveries, however, were rapidly lost, and the trend was downward. Immediate stop orders were hurried into the pit and the market could not absorb them.

The last sensational decline in wheat was a year ago last March. Today's drop, traders declared, was not a record. Traders believed Rumania's entry into the war might mean speedy victory of the allies and release of Russian wheat. Bears were active and poured a flood of rumors into the pit which further unsettled the market.

Safety First.
 Mr. Umson—"Hurry, Mary, or we'll be late for the play."
 His Wife—"But I can't leave the house in this mess!"
 Mr. Umson—"Who is going to see it while you are away?"
 His Wife—"It's hard to tell. A burglar might break in."

WEDDING GUESTS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 ing the town, a peninsula covered with great firs and hemlocks and surrounded by the bay and valued at \$100,000. Autos were waiting and all visitors were taken through this beautiful grove and around the city, and delivered at the train with "will be with you tomorrow" and all kinds of good wishes. At Marshfield things were doing and for once that measly bunch of Cherrians got what was coming to them. As fast as one appeared on the car steps a couple of brawny loggers grabbed him and hustled him helplessly across the wharf and on board the old convict ship now on exhibition there. They were not kept jugged long, but subsequent events made some of us wish they had been kept there for life, especially the fellows who gave the serenade on that old mello-don and to the accompaniment of a bass drum early Sunday morning. However, it was a useless task to try to tell the boys, for it would require a Sunday edition of a big city paper to contain a fair synopsis.

A Rich Section.
 The trip was a revelation to all, an object lesson in the way of showing us old webfooters how little we really know about our own state. Coos is the leading dairy county of the state, it has as far as is known the only coal fields in the state and they are of great extent. The lumber industry is a vast one, the largest sawmill in the world being located here with a capacity of 600,000 a day. In the parade a feature was a great train of 40 cars of immense logs from the Powers Bros. logging road. The line of parade followed this road for some dozen blocks and the train was run into and made a part of the parade; and a very interesting exhibit it was too with some of the logs measuring 11 feet in diameter. This is mentioned here to explain just what that big mill can do. Someone asked: "How long would that train load of logs last, the Smith mill?" The guests ranged from three days to two weeks but an employee of the mill being asked to decide it said: "The cars are a little heavier loaded than usual and will keep the mill busy for nearly five hours." In other words the mill can produce more than 80 carloads of logs every eight hours or a carload every six minutes.

Loading the ships at this mill was also an interesting sight, the great cranes picking the lumber up in bunches of a thousand or more feet and dropping it in place apparently without effort. This is but one of many mills and with their combined capacity the timber is gaining on them growing and developing faster than it is cut. There is also a great cedar belt along the bay and extending down the coast through Curry where it is known as "Port Orford cedar" and which is a great financial asset.

Its Lumber Shipments.
 In this lumber business Coos Bay in 1915 shipped 30 per cent of all the lumber shipped from the state, 197,000 feet. During the same year 1,236 tons of dairy products were shipped with 445 tons of fish and about 40,000 tons of other products.

The harbor is a good one with a width of 400 feet and a depth of 30. The government has spent considerable money dredging and improving the channel, spending to date some \$1,000,000, but this has been supplemented by the efforts of Coos Bay which bonded and for \$600,000 for aiding the work. When work was begun on the bar there was but 10 feet of water in the channel. Now there is 30. In connection with the Smith mill is the steamer Adeline Smith, especially built for carrying its products to points on San Francisco bay. She has been on the run since early in 1913 and has carried out of Coos Bay in that time about 100,000,000 feet of lumber a year. Her record in 1915 was 98,345,747 and this year it will be well above that amount. She has lost but two days during the year.

There is a great coal field, its extent being indicated by the outcrop of massive sandstone outcrop for 40 miles, from well above Mapleton at the head of tide water on the Siuslaw, to Marshfield, have much further south of course I cannot say.

Material for Bottles.
 Great mounds of white sand blown up from the sea beaches greet one near North Bend. A cursory look at it indicated it was almost pure silica, and with Coos Bay's unlimited coal, suggested a possible source of supply for Salem's "Lojo" and "Phe" bottles.

However, to deal with and do justice to the Coos Bay industries and possibilities is beyond the scope of this brief

PACIFIC MAIL FLAG FLIES OVER ECUADOR

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—With the steamer Ecuador a day out for the Orient on her maiden voyage as a Pacific Mail liner, the Stars and Stripes are once more flying from an American owned in the trans-Pacific trade. The sailing marks the resumption of service on the Pacific by the Pacific Mail after discontinuance following the passage of the LaFollette seamen's act, the company holding that the provisions made it impossible to operate at a profit.

The return of the American flag to the Orient trade was the occasion for a patriotic demonstration as the vessel cleared. A vast crowd gathered at the pier to cheer the Ecuador's departure, and the ship sailed out of the harbor led by the battleship Oregon and escorted by tugs and harbor vessels, shrilly whistling.

To be understood the section must be visited and that Salem folks will make this trip often in the coming summers is a foregone conclusion. Between the Siuslaw and the bay some 20 miles, is a region dotted with small lakes, the largest Taitcoos, and these are filled it is said with the gamiest of trout, while the surrounding hills are the home of the big "Mowich." It is a hunter's and angler's paradise—but to return to our knitting. Saturday morning Salem was up early, it got up to rest and discover which shift of Cherrians was in charge. At 9 o'clock the program opened and was continuous. The event sprawling over into the territory of another until two or three were going on at once, and a new one starting on a schedule that permitted no more than 20 minutes between acts.

The Big Parade.
 The monster parade was led by the bride and groom in a monster float, and then came an old wagon labeled "How we came to Coos in 1849." A boat showed how they came in 1850, and a railroad car the traveling in 1916. A miniature locomotive built over an auto and lavishly decorated sent its driving rods to and fro, while the smoke stack puffed out, a smoke of confetti that covered the street with snow and sprinkled the pretty girls with thousands of flakes.

There were five bands, three marching bodies, Rosarians, Radiators and Cherrians, who did all kinds of drill stunts and were rewarded with such cheers as only a lusty logger can produce. But why prolong it. It can't all be told nor even a respectable fraction of it.

In the competitive drills, the Cherrians won, the prize a table of Coos Bay myrtle, the handsomest thing of the kind ever made. It will be placed on exhibition here, probably in the windows of the Meyer store.

Salem came home yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock tired, worn out, but wearing a smile that won't come off and with the ever pleasing memory of one of the most delightful visits ever made by one community to another. It was sure a great wedding.

THE JOY OF FEELING RIGHT INSIDE

is largely a matter of right eating—of choosing food that is both appetizing and nutritious.

Grape-Nuts
 WITH CREAM

not only nourishes and sustains body and brain, but tastes mighty good.

The sweetness of long-baked whole wheat, blended with the delicate taste of malted barley is a wonderful delicious flavor.

Grape-Nuts contains all of the nutriment of the grain, partly pre-digested, including the vital mineral salts, so necessary to thorough nourishment.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

ELDERLY WOMEN SAFEGUARDED

Tell Others How They Were Carried Safely Through Change of Life.

Durand, Wis.—"I am the mother of fourteen children and I owe my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I was 45 and had the Change of Life, a friend recommended it and it gave me such relief from my bad feelings that I took several bottles. I am now well and healthy and recommend your Compound to other ladies."

—Mrs. MARY RIDGWAY, Durand, Wis.

A Massachusetts Woman Writes:
 Blackstone, Mass.—"My troubles were from my age, and I felt awfully sick for three years. I had hot flashes often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now am well."

—Mrs. PIERRE COUROYER, Box 239, Blackstone, Mass.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness, should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through this crisis.

WANT ADS

All Hands Point to Our Want Ads as the Result Producers Everybody watches them They bring timely results

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We Print 'Em Right We Price 'Em Right

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