

# The Monmouth Herald

Vol. IV

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No. 7

## REGULAR PORTLAND LETTER

Portland, Ore., Oct. 10—James J. Hill helped make Oregon history the past week when he drove the golden spike marking the completion of the Oregon Trunk Railway to Bend. That it will be the final terminus of the line is not expected, but the event was notable because it celebrated the coming of the new era in the interior, and the railroad will be the greatest developer the county could have.

"Go to work and build up the country, for the cities would starve to death if it were not for the country," said Mr. Hill at the spike driving. "Nations that have neglected the cultivation of the soil have faded from the face of the earth. There is no reason why Central Oregon should not produce enormous wealth. We have a good deal of faith in it. We believe if this soil is properly cared for, if it is properly understood and fair justice done to it, it will make a happy home for thousands and millions of people. I wish you all Godspeed and every particle of luck and prosperity that can come to you."

Portland will raise money to aid in the operation of two demonstration farms in Central Oregon. The railroads have pledged \$5,000, Portland business men will give \$2,000 and Cook County will raise by taxation \$3,000. One farm will be established in dry farming country and the other in an irrigated district. A local committee has been named to secure the funds and a dinner will be held at the Commercial Club, October 18, when plans will be made. On the train returning from the golden spike driving at Bend during the past week, a considerable sum was subscribed by Portland excursionists.

Consolidation with neighboring cities is planned by Marshfield under the name "Coos Bay." A resolution to that effect has been passed by the City Council and a special election to decide the matter will probably be held soon. This will, it is thought, be of great permanent benefit in building up that section of Oregon.

Harrisburg women have turned their attention to practical things and will hold a potato carnival October 18 and 19. This, it is promised, will be "An exhibition of painstaking potato culture, portraying all the progressive methods of planting, peeling and preparing the ever palatable potato." Women are officials of the show.

Agricultural possibilities of Oregon are shown by an interesting comparison just made by President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific Railroad of the area of this state with that of Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine, Luxemburg, Switzerland and the state of Maine. Combined they have 95,022 square miles, while Oregon has 96,030. On the other hand, the combined population of these countries is 21,594,689, while Oregon has but 672,765. The conclusion is that this state

has as great agricultural resources as the above group and may very likely equal it in population when its lands are properly tilled.

A herd of elk from Yellowstone Park may be brought to Oregon and liberated in the forest reserves of Wallowa County. Arrangements are now being made by State Game Warden Finley with the Government authorities. Steps will be taken to protect the animals in their new home.

## Monmouth Heights

Roy Pitzer is working for Guy Hewitt.

Claud Lewis, of Lewisville, was a visitor here Thursday.

Grandma Clinton is visiting relatives at Airlie this week.

Lydas Vorpal has been working for his uncle, Will Mack.

R. M. Bosley is hauling wood for John Stump, of Monmouth.

Miss Lettie Fishback was a Salem visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke, of Bridgeport, passed over the Heights Sunday.

Grant Heffley and wife, of Talmage, were in this vicinity Thursday.

Roy Clark helped Riddell Bros. with their threshing machine last week.

Jesse Johnson returned from Carlton Monday after visiting friends there.

Misses Hazel and Daisy Johnson were trading in Monmouth one day during the past week.

Tom Marks and family, of near Rickreall, Sundayed with Mrs. Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wunder spent Thursday visiting with their son, Ed Wunder and family of the Luckiamute.

Dick Ogle is putting up a new house on his place here, which he lately purchased of Grant Heffley, of Talmage.

Messrs. Foster, Gerber and Swooney, of Nortons were here Thursday and Friday of last week purchasing goats.

Elder H. C. Clark, pastor of the Christian church at Independence, preached at the Antioch school house Sunday afternoon to a full house. Mr. Clark preached in place of Mr. Myer, of Dallas, who found it impossible to fill the appointment.

**A Maximum Age For Marriage.**  
According to Russian law no person over eighty years of age can enter the bonds of matrimony. All civilized countries fix a minimum age for marriage, but nowadays apparently only in Russia is a maximum laid down. The law in ancient Rome was strict on this point, no man over sixty or woman over fifty being allowed to marry.—London Chronicle.

**Doesn't Want to Look Pleasant.**  
Photographer—Try and look pleasant, please. Short Tempered Sitter—You get on with it. This photo is for some relatives who want to come and stay a month with me.—Throne and Country.

**Subscribe Now**

## Star Theater

### TO-NIGHT

## Choice Films!

The Star Theater will give an extra show this (Friday) evening for the pleasure of the students who cannot attend through the week. The scenes for this evening will be selected for the purpose and it will be one of the best, if not the very best shows yet given.

### City Council Proceedings

The city council met Tuesday evening with a full board present except J. L. Murdock. Proceedings as follows were had.

C. P. Cornwell was sworn in as marshal.

By motion regularly put and carried the mayor and recorder were authorized to sign the modified contract to sell the city bonds to Sutherlin & Co., of Kansas City, Missouri. This contract provides for the sale of only the amount of bonds necessary for the requirement of the city in getting its water supply. The contract was signed.

A bill for an ordinance disposing of the Water Works Bonds to Sutherlin & Co. was then taken up, discussed and carried forward to the third reading and laid over until Tuesday night, October 24, for final passage, after which the meeting adjourned.

### Junior Class Organization of the Oregon State Normal School

The Junior Class of the Oregon State Normal School organized Friday afternoon. This class, which is one of the largest in the Normal, is looking forward to doing great things for both itself and the school. Every member of the class of '13 is an energetic 'booster' and is planning to prove '13 the luckiest of lucky years. The officers who are to uphold the standard of this famous class for 1911 and '12 are: Miss Hesse, president; Miss Benson, vice-president; Miss McCulloch, secretary; Mrs. Condon, treasurer. Miss Benson, Miss Sizemore, Miss Graham, Miss Stienberg, Miss Worth were appointed as a committee to meet the committee from the faculty and committees from the other classes to arrange about literary societies. A committee consisting of Miss Perry, Miss Kelly, Miss Whitman and Miss Swain were appointed to select class colors and confer with the other classes. The business was transacted in a manner which showed a great deal of school spirit convincing all that the good times and class loyalty for which Monmouth has ever been noted is to be exemplified in the Class of '13.

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
'13.

Dr. Allin, dentist, Cooper Building Independence Oregon. Both phones. 19-tf.

## NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

Rev. Sickafoose was present at chapel last Monday and addressed the school. His talk was most helpful and the wish is that he may come often. Miss Fox addressed the students Wednesday in the interests of the Y. W. C. A., and as a result of her talk there is a strong probability of a Y. W. C. A. being organized by the Normal students.

Word was received Wednesday that in all probability Supt. L. R. Alderman, a member of the Board of Regents, will visit the Normal next Tuesday and address the students at Chapel time, 9:40. An invitation is extended to the citizens of Monmouth to be present at that time.

Col. E. Hofer, a member of the Board of Regents, has kindly consented to deliver his lecture entitled, "Fiction in Modern Life" at 7:30 Friday evening, November 10. Col. Hofer needs no introduction to a Monmouth audience; hence, we bespeak for him a full house. No admission fee will be charged.

All student activities are beginning to take shape. The several classes completed their organization last Monday, and the student body has completed its temporary organization. Much interest is manifested as to who shall be the permanent officers and already electioneering is going on. That good officers will be elected goes without saying.

It has been decided to organize three literary societies, one for the boys and two for the girls. Arrangements are also being made to publish a school paper.

Several of the faculty have been engaged in institute work. Mr. Gentle was at Hillsboro Monday. Miss Harlan at McMinnville Wednesday, and Miss Shearer and Mr. Evenden will also be at McMinnville the latter part of the week.

The new public school building is nearing completion, and when completed will furnish a convenient and commodious home for the training school and for the more than fifty high school students.

Several students have enrolled during the past week, and those who have been doing institute work report much interest on the part of teachers in the work of the Normal.

The Normal was honored last Thursday by a visit from a dozen of the Dallas teachers who spent the day in visiting the several departments and the training school. The Dallas teachers have the honor of being the first teachers to visit the school since it reopened and it is hoped that others will do likewise. The faculty hopes to make the work so strong that it will ever welcome inspection. It seeks also to be of assistance in every way possible; hence, county superintendents and others need not hesitate to call on it any time and if possible the wish will be granted.

At Chapel, Thursday, the Department of History under the

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Monmouth High School opened on Monday, September 25, with the largest attendance ever before known in its history. The enrollment numbers at present fifty-two and more are coming. Although rather crowded in their present quarters, pupils and teachers are looking forward to their entrance into the new building, which will be in a few weeks.

The student body met on September 27 and elected the following officers: Pres. Leto Welverton; vice pres. Ruby Lorence; secretary, Mildred Force; treasurer, Neta Waller; sargeant-at-arms, Byron White. They are taking hold of their work with zeal and are planning largely for the school year.

On Friday, September 29th, the Laurean Society organized and elected their officers which are: President, Byron White; vice president, Dwight Quisenberry; secretary, Loette Shore; treasurer, Neta Waller; sargeant-at-arms, Jennings Lorence; editor, Clara Howard; chorister, Doris Herren; organist, Mable Johnson; program committee, Edna Parkes, Braxton Powell, Marion Clark. This society will render its first program on Oct. 13, which will be as follows: Song, Society; Comic Reading, Marie Smith; Recitation, Clara Howard; Piano Duet, Doris Herren and Mable Johnson; Horoscope, Neta Waller; Select Reading, Braxton Powell; The Remind Me's, Byron White; Vocal Duet, Ruth Murdock and Gertrude Heffley; Advertisements, Ruby Fream; Critics Report, Miss Jackson; Song, Society.

Four new scholars came into the high school Monday, two of whom are seniors. This makes seven in the senior class.

Misses McNiell and Jackson were in Salem on a business trip recently.

School will be closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week on account of the teacher's institute at Dallas.

direction of Prof. Butler, gave an excellent program appropriate to Columbus Day. While but little time was taken in its preparation, yet it reflected credit on the Department and revealed talent that will be of material assistance in future literary work.

Mrs. Dell Butler left Tuesday for her home in Portland after spending a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newman.

J. L. Murdock was in attendance Tuesday at a meeting of the representatives of many of the Willamette Valley creameries, the meeting being held at Salem, to see if agreement could be had on the price of butter fat, and for other mutual benefit that might come through organization. The price of butter fat seems to be the particular bone of contention, and as most of the creameries are not willing to pay butter quotations for that article, there was no agreement arrived at.