

Model Schools

Past, Present and Future in Display in Student Competition

A unique exhibit was on display in the gymnasium of the Normal Tuesday afternoon of this week from 1 to 5 o'clock. It was the work of the Rural department of the Normal, numbering two hundred fifty eight people and in the exhibit they aimed to show the progress of school building, displaying past, present and future models.

When the idea was first considered the class was cut into two sections to promote rivalry and thus—interest. The sides took their names from their registration numbers and were known as the Odds and the Evens. Of the Odds, Miss Mary Rouse of Springfield was in command and her lieutenants were: Mrs. Lucy Ruggles of Wasco county, past; Miss May Bond of Eugene, present; and Guy Powell of Umatilla, future.

The Evens were captained by Floyd Desenter of Roseburg with Miss Beulah Young of Pendleton, past; Miss Johanna Kiel of Portland, present; and E. A. Morgan of Portland, future.

In the gymnasium, the exhibits of the Evens were ranged on the north side while the Odds occupied the south side. Tellers were stationed at the door and visitors, except members of the class were given slips to vote their judgement of excellence of the display. The choice favored the Evens although the Odds had a clever exhibition.

Of exceptional interest was the model of a school at Spanish Gulch in Wheeler county, modeled by two of the girls who had taught in it. It was a rough board structure without battens. In the rear was the wood shed with a miners axe to split the wood and close by in sand an imitation of "Bald Top" a mountain that stands near. Sagebrush had been imported to give the scene realism. Another school was the Deep Creek school in Columbia county and another the Marmot, the first school in Clackamas county. This last is no longer in use, being now turned into a barn, but the two former schools are still in use.

The present schools exhibited models of the Cornell university school, the school at the Mayville N. D. normal, at the Kirksville, Mo. normal and at the Hayes, Kansas normal. Also a design suggested by Miss Carney, an acknowledged authority on rural school life. A number of present day Oregon schools were also on exhibition but the spirit of rivalry had led the producers to improve on the real a little and none were exact reproductions.

A number of interesting ideas on future schools were worked out, perhaps the most notable being by Portland students. This idea was of a ten district school where the students were gathered by automobile and brought to a central location. Rooms for ten

grades were grouped around the central assembly room, in which there was a stage. A barn, orchard small garden, large garden, teacher's residence, power plant etc. were features of the grounds surrounding, giving a glimpse of what is in store for the country girl and boy.

Local Brevities

Glen Work is smashing baggage at the depot this week.

Grandma McEldowney is confined to her bed and is being attended by a nurse, Miss Currie.

Mrs. L. L. Bockes of Amity visited with Dr. Matthis and family the first of the week.

Miss Francell Hawley of McCoy was the guest of Miss Crace Parker for the week end.

Maurice J. Butler, dentist, Pyorrhea and Porcelain Fillings a specialty. Office over Post Office, Monmouth, Or. 44tf

Mrs. B. Foster and Miss Besie Foster have been visiting relatives at Dayton and Newberg the last two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Kyle of Central Point was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Sickafosse Friday evening.

Roy Bowman of Falls City who has been teaching at Morrow in Eastern Oregon was among the last week visitors at the summer school.

Elbert Dyer and wife took dinner with Mrs. Stitt Wednesday. They were enroute from Bandon to Portland to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Watkins.

Dr. C. R. Matthis and family and Miss Sudie Matthis of Amity and Mrs. Plummer of Texas were visitors Sunday with Dr. Matthis and family.

Glen Work returned from a trip to The Dalles and the region thereof Tuesday. He has accepted a school position in that section for the coming year.

Mrs. C. E. Force and daughter Mildred arrived this week from Bend, Oregon, where Mrs. Force has visited since leaving Arlington.

Supt. L. D. Turnbull of the Bandon schools was a visitor Monday at the home of the Herald editor. He came seeking a teacher at the Normal.

R. G. Dykstra expects to go to Sheridan at the close of the summer school to visit for a short time and will spend the remainder of his vacation with relatives near Jefferson. Mr. Dykstra will reside at Peerydale again next year.

Dr. F. R. Bowersox underwent an operation in the Willamette sanatorium in Salem last Friday and is now at home recovering nicely. Dr. Matthis was also at the same institution and had a tonsil removed.

Mrs. Chas. Tryon and son Fred and daughter Laura of Smith River, Cal. were visiting with Mrs. D. E. Stitt and family the first of the week. They left on Thursday for Jefferson accompanied by C. G. Griffa. From there they will go to Springfield.

The grinder man, having sharpened Monmouth to its satisfaction has purchased the old truck of Gordon Bowman, is now busily engaged in presenting the machine, commonly known as "Spitting Lizzie", with renewed youth.

The net receipts of the lecture by Prof. Gentle are in the neighborhood of \$70 which same will be used to buy a work of art to be placed in the hallway at the entrance to the Training school. Just what this will be has not yet been decided. The idea is to the credit of Mrs. Gentle, president of the Parent-Teacher association for the past year.

A party consisting of Prof. H. C. Ostien, Prof. J. B. V. Butler, Tom Ostien, Jennings Lorence and Howard Morlan drove to Portland to see the auto races Sunday. Ed Lorence and family and a party from Independence were also at the same event.

Glen Stone has gone to Eastern Oregon and a Mr. Stewart has taken his position in Ebbert's barber shop. Mr. Stone goes to help his father install machinery into a mill near Heppner which he is about to start in business. The machinery was formerly in the Monmouth mill.

David S. North of Alsea high school was in Monmouth this week calling on the Misses Alice and Maggie Butler and other old friends in the city.

Christian Church Notes

"The Shepherd Psalm," will be carefully studied next Sunday morning. The Psalm will be illustrated with a chalk picture.

Evening subject, "A Character Study—Solomon".

Bible School at 10 a. m.

Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

D. M. Hampton is the proud possessor of an invitation from headquarters to attend the notification of Chas. Evans Hughes of his nomination for the presidency by the Republicans at Carnegie Hall, New York city, Monday evening July 31st. The invitation includes a banquet and reception in Hotel Astor. Mr. Hampton has not decided as yet whether or not he will accept and were it not for important business at home, might slip a couple of fresh collars in a grip and head for the excitement.

It was a crowd notable for numbers that listened to the lecture by Miss Schoffen the ex-nun at the Christian church last Sunday evening. A union meeting of the young people's societies met in the church earlier in the evening and they nearly filled the main room. Later, the regulars came with others attracted by the lecture, all the chairs in the church and some from outside were brought in and filled and at least a hundred stood during the address. Many went away, not being able to get in. Miss Schoffen detailed her experiences during thirty five years as a nurse and a sister of charity. She was not sensational and her plain story appeared to make a strong impression on her auditors.

Father Forget of the Independence Catholics asked for the privilege of using the church to answer Miss Schoffen. Rev. Elkins, acting as spokesman for the trustees, denied the request.

He suggested that Miss Schoffen was now a member of the Christian church in Portland and as such was given a chance to tell her story. He suggested that Monmouth had other public

places in which the reply could be made.

Because of the absence of the mayor from the city the council held only a brief session last Tuesday evening adjourning to Saturday night when important matters will come up. With the recorder in the chair the council passed resolutions looking to the building of sidewalks before the property of P. H. Johnson, E. L. Ebbert and Walter Scott on Monmouth, Main and Broad. The following bills were also paid:

General fund, Gordon Bowman hauling junk and gravel \$29.65; marshal's salary \$15; recorder's fees, \$9.90; light \$66;

Water fund: superintendent, \$46.58; power \$59.60 and recorder \$7.50.

NORMAL NOTES

Continued from page 1

suggestion that both of them should be defeated at the coming election in November. Governor Withycombe is always a welcome visitor at the Normal, as everyone feels his heart and soul are wrapped up in the educational progress of the school.

Superintendent J. A. Churchill was also a welcome visitor yesterday, Thursday, favoring the Normal with a talk at Chapel time. He called attention to the educational needs of the state, and pointed out just how his office was endeavoring to solve the problems.

The most brilliant musical event of the season occurred in the Normal Chapel Wednesday evening, when the Normal Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Mary Hoham, assisted by a quartet from Portland, gave the historic cantata, Joan of Arc, by Alfred Gaul. Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, soprano, Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller, contralto, Mr. Joseph P. Mulder, tenor, and Mr. Dom J. Zan, baritone, composed the quartet. The people of Monmouth were given a rare treat in the solo and quartet numbers. The accompanists were Mrs. Lalla Thomas of Portland and Miss Augusta Baker of Monmouth. The chorus work was polished and showed the fine leadership of Miss Hoham. Mrs. Albert as Joan of Arc was splendid and gave a thrilling interpretation of the title role.

The summer school closes today at 1:30. It was generally considered that it was one of the most successful sessions yet held. The enrollment reached the 826 mark—being the high tide for summer school enrollment. A poll of the student body was taken, and 135 present stated that they intended to enter the school in the regular session in September.

The Faculty takes this opportunity to thank the people of Monmouth for the splendid manner and the beautiful spirit in which they made the lives of the students pleasant, by opening up their homes and showing every attention and courtesy possible. The Normal greatly appreciates their help.

The Southern Pacific with its usual courtesy, provided a special train for students going to Portland and way points—perhaps the largest special train that has ever left Monmouth on an occasion of this kind. Mr. Deakin, the local agent, did everything possible to have all baggage checked and tickets issued so that the train could leave promptly on time.

The President makes an earn-

est appeal to all householders to list their rooms with him at once, as inquiries are beginning to come in relative to rooms. He would also be very pleased if each householder, as her house becomes filled, would mail a postal card stating the fact, so that he may take her house off from his list, and avoid confusion.

Our Bargain Column

Swat the Fly in July

Want a free haircut boys? To each boy, 10 years or under of Monmouth and vicinity who brings in to me a pint of flies, during July, I will give a free hair cut. E. M. EBBERT

FOR SALE—Dining Table, Chairs, Bookcase and other articles of furniture. Mrs. E. A. Haan.

Exchange

a six months old heifer calf for a small cream separator. 45t4 p J. F. HAGER.

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Monmouth Grange 476

Meets the Second Saturday in Each Month at 10:30 A. M.

Public Program at 2:30 P. M. to which visitors are welcome.

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Meals

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