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FIFTY FIVE FINISH WORK

First Normal Semester Ends New One Starts Monday

The first semester of the school year closes today, and the spring semester will open on Monday morning, the 29th. A graduating class of fifty-five are finishing, about half of whom have gone out to take up positions. Following is a list of the Seniors graduating:

Mrs. Maggie Hamm, Frances Gardiner, Alice Easterbrook, A. C. Ingram, Gladys Thompson, Florence Foster, Rosa Meyer, Emma Frantz, Bessie Barnicott, Dovie Odom, M. E. Hays, Lloyd Enlund, Margaret Parrott, Arley Libby, Edith Adams, Mary Maclay, Flossie Perce, Grace Polk, Flora Allen, Jennie Johnston, Laura Harvey, Nelta Calkins, Bessie Davidson, Lena Foster, Clara Ruthertford, Lillie Wattenburger, Paul Loucks, Ray Baker, Dorothy Bengston, Dena Lund, Edith Valck, Ruth Clark, Bernice Chandler, Dove McGee, Sophia Henderson, Myrtle Copenhagen, Hazel Kerr, Edith Oliver, Leone Stephens, Elizabeth Northrup, Marie Mettie, Laura Turnidge, Wanda Keyt, Elsie Caldwell, Nora Baird, Margaret Halvorsen, Helen Whitcomb, Carmen Schmidli, Julia Hedlund, Dudley Tobin, Lottie Rippey, Laura Strong, Adah Mass and Mrs. Mayme Crosby.

It is believed that there will be an increased enrollment during this semester of about seventy-five, and that the enrollment for the year will reach about five hundred and twenty-five. Saturday will be spent by the faculty and students in classification, and all work will be ready to start out with classes in regular manner at eight o'clock Monday morning.

Last Wednesday was given over to a visit by the students and faculty members to the State Legislature in Salem. The excursion train left Monmouth at 7:50, arriving in Salem at 9:00. The morning was spent in visiting the State institutions, and the afternoon was spent in visiting the Legislature. All report a most enjoyable and profitable day.

The Oregon Normal School was extremely fortunate in having as its honored guest and chapel speaker for Friday, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, who needs no further introduction to Oregon residents for her books are widely read and appreciated everywhere the name of pioneer is known. Mrs. Dye was happy in her choice of subject for she has such wealth of illustration and incident concerning pioneer times and spirit. Mrs. Dye, who is a very entertaining speaker, held her audience perfectly through a splendid talk which emphasized both the old and the new pioneer spirit which is necessary wherever progress is to be made. It is sincerely the wish of the Oregon Normal audience who heard Mrs. Dye that she may again speak so inspiringly in some later chapel exercises.

The big annual musical event of the Oregon Normal School was this year even a finer and more representative performance than the very splendid production of last year. The combined Oregon Normal School Glee Clubs, with Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, soprano; Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller, contralto; Mr. Norman A. Hoose, tenor; and Mr. Hartridge Whipp, baritone; as soloists and Mrs. Leonora Fisher Whipp and Miss Olga Wikberg, accompanists, presented under Miss Mary Hoham's direction the very lovely cantata, "Rose Maiden," by Frederic H. Cowen. This unusually finished and artistic performance made Friday evening's program one long to

be treasured as a rare musical treat. The chorus ensemble was perfect in its fine numbers, the solo work was of high worth and the general effect of the entire cantata in interpretation of tone and feeling was indicative of understanding and art on the part of the director, Miss Hoham. The story of the cantata is a charming one which was adequately and artistically interpreted by the sympathetic voices of the soloists, particularly by Mr. Whipp and Mrs. Albert who had the heavier parts. Mrs. Miller and Mr. Hoose were heard to good advantage both in solo work and in quartet numbers.

The Oregon Normal School orchestra appeared splendidly in the prelude to the program. Three numbers from the "Nut Cracker Suite" of Tchaikowsky—"Danse Trepak," "Danse de la Dragee" and "Pas des Fleurs"—were given with wonderful skill and spirit and showed a discriminating taste in program making.

The artistic success of the complete performance is due to the good musical taste and magical talent for direction which Miss Hoham always displays in her annual programs. These programs represent much study and heavy rehearsal work not only for the director but also for the students participating.

The week-end guest of the Oregon Normal School was Mrs. Alexander Thompson of The Dalles, a member of the Oregon House of Representatives, who remained over until Monday morning to address the faculty and students at chapel time. Mrs. Thompson's subject was the most interesting one of "Women in Politics." She touched upon the big issues of the present time and showed by her forceful manner of speaking and her fine arguments that politics needed women; that the force of women in politics is for betterment of all conditions; that reform in politics would be accomplished by women. Mrs. Thompson's ready wit and her ability to use apt illustrations held her audience in an appreciative mood through her splendid speech. Since the audience was largely composed of women, Mrs. Thompson's arguments were approved at frequent intervals by hearty applause in which the men joined also. Mrs. Thompson will be accorded a hearty welcome on any future visit to the Oregon Normal School.

This week Miss Greene arranged an exhibit of art work done by the children in the training school during the fall term. Every child in the school was represented in this attractive and interesting exhibit which was visited by a number of fathers and mothers who are interested in the progress of their children.

Tracing the Pork

The duties of a first class and up-to-date postmaster these days require all around ability, not the least being no little skill as a detective. Postmaster Parker recently received a sack which apparently had contents that were valuable. There was no address on the sack so the postmaster ripped it open for further information. The content was a fine roast of pork. Suppressing the natural suspicion that this was probably Monmouth's portion of the article said to be plentiful in congress, Mr. Parker looked further. The inner wrapping of the pork was a copy of the Portland Semi-weekly Journal and bore the address label of J. T. Cook. Further investigation showed that one J. T. Cook has a daughter in Monmouth and the latter was expecting a roast of pork. The Cooks and the pork are now united, but they came mighty close to being separated.

MEN TOOK HER WORK

Men Milliners Cause Lady Legislators Says Speaker

According to Mrs. Alexander Thompson of The Dalles, the lone lady member of the present Oregon legislature, women have practically been compelled to take to politics and business in order to find some avenue of work in which to engage, men having usurped the functions formerly considered as women's.

Formerly she carded and spun wool, wove it into fabric and manufactured the latter into clothing. She made the tallow candles with which houses were illuminated, baked the bread, canned fruit and vegetables, dried and preserved meats. Now men have usurped all these occupations and even do millinery and make stylish dresses.

"If," said Mrs. Thompson, "a woman does any sewing at all, her sewing machine is run by an electric motor, and she has never heard of such a cereal as lye hominy, which her grandmother used to make by a laborious and painstaking process. In its place she has prepared breakfast foods galore, whose name and number are only limited by the ingenious names and labels that can be devised for them."

With patent dishwashers, electrically propelled washing machines, hot and cold water at the turn of a faucet, steam laundries, where the work is done at a minimum of cost and time, there is no occasion for a hue and cry about woman's invasion of man's domain.

Men have invaded the home and taken away the drudgery, asserted the speaker, and woman had nothing left to do but to invade the citadel of men and work shoulder to shoulder for things that mean a larger and fuller life for both.

Mrs. Thompson spoke of the difficulties that have stood in the way to the emancipation of women. Moses made different laws for women than he did for men. Paul she excused, saying that his command that women should keep quiet in the churches was because he was a bachelor and didn't know what he was talking about.

It was once the law in England that no Jew could hold office, own real estate, or vote at an election, and Jews were not allowed full citizenship there until 1858. Women now occupy the same position in England that Jews did a hundred years ago.

"The entrance of women," said Mrs. Thompson, "is giving an impetus to laws which closely concern the welfare of the home. Woman is the home maker and it is natural to suppose that the things that affect her home and children should lie very close to her heart. It is the sex idea which is driving her to make an intelligent study of laws that affect sanitation, food supply, proper housing, and other measures. Men alone can not solve these complex problems of modern life. The woman's maternal instinct is needed.

"The entrance of women into politics is having a tendency to eliminate partisanship. Women

are the real progressives; they refuse to be bound by the political traditions of the past; they rebel against worn out customs and decline to place party preference above efficiency, manhood and honor.

"The entrance of women into politics is introducing economies in the body politic. Women are economists by nature, and all their training has been conducive to this end. It is marvelous how far a woman can make a little piece of money reach in adequately providing for the needs of her family. Fathers proudly claim the right of moneymaking but the art of disbursement is much higher. Hard as it is to earn a dollar it is harder still to spend it judiciously. Women have had ample training along this line.

"The entrance of women into politics means conservation in government. Nature has made woman the conservator of life and this habit has extended into the new age, to conserve all our national resources, physically as well as morally.

"Men are prone to view these matters from the standpoint of business expediency, while women, because of their years of training along one line of thought, invariably ask the questions: Is it right? Will it be good in its moral effect?

"The entrance of women into politics is adding wisdom to the deliberations of government. According to no less authority than Moses himself, we find that Eve was the first person in the world to show any initiative or desire to evolve. Moses represents her as being possessed of so much energy that she plucked the fruit of the tree of knowledge—took the lead and did not wait for Adam to get the fruit and divide it with her and thus you will see that woman imparted to man the first wisdom that he ever had. If it had not been for Eve, Old Adam would have been there in that garden yet, content with his surroundings.

"The women of today must fall in line with the march of progress and must enter into the world's work. I would not for one moment divide the work of men and women. There is no work which the women of the country are seeking to accomplish today which does not receive the commendation and support of the best men of the country. I believe with Tennyson that 'The woman's cause is man's, they rise or sink together, dwarfed or God like, bond or free!' The door of the world's activities is opening to men and women alike, and side by side they are entering it."

President Ackerman made a very neat little speech introducing Mrs. Thompson to the students and there were quite a number of Monmouth people in the gallery of the chapel who came out to hear the lady legislator.

ATTRACTIONS

at the Norm theater during the coming week

Tuesday, Jan. 31—"Iron Claw" Pathe News, Idaho's Waterfalls, Oregon Coast, "Bringing up Father."

Thursday, Feb. 1—Pauline Frederick in "Lydia Gilmore"

Saturday, Feb. 3—Marguerite Clark in "Mice and Men."

ONE HUNDRED DAIRY MEN

At Creamery Annual Meeting They Endorse Mickle

There was a turnout of something like one hundred stockholders at the first annual meeting of the Monmouth Co-operative creamery held in the Norm theater last Saturday afternoon. In addition to the stockholders, State Dairy and Food Commissioner John D. Mickle was present as was also Prof. Simpson of O. A. C. Another visitor was Walter Ely of Portland, representing the Northwestern Butter and Produce Co. of that city.

One of the matters on which the stockholders acted Saturday was that of joining the Dairy Exchange in Portland, an organization of the rural creameries of the state for protective purposes in disposing of their product. This exchange is but newly organized and the action of the Monmouth creamery in accepting their selling services will go a long way to help make the exchange a going concern.

The meeting also went on record as opposing the proposed consolidation of the offices of the Dairy and Food Commission with that of the State Board of Health.

Since its organization last Spring the Monmouth creamery has paid one and a half cents above the market price for butter fat and has made 155,323 lbs of butter. Its list of patrons is steadily increasing and its future promises well.

The officers were re-elected as follows: President, Frank Lougharry; secy. P. O. Powell; directors, G. G. Hewitt, T. H. Gentle, J. R. Loy, H. D. Iliff, Ed Rogers, Jacob Smith.

High School Notes

Dell Tedrow has taken the measles and for this reason is forced to miss the examinations which are being held.

The basketball team will meet the Buena Vista five here in a game Saturday night.

While practicing basketball Wednesday night the team received word that the Juniors of the Normal would like to play them a game immediately. So the team members slipped on overcoats and ran up there. They were met at the door of the gymnasium with "We've changed our minds. I guess we can't play you." So the boys returned, in none too sweet a humor. They are not used to that order of things.

Beatrice Pierce left for Portland Wednesday where she will attend Washington high school the second semester.

The Sophomore girls basketball sextet defeated the Senior team Tuesday night 13 to 11.

Examinations were held yesterday and are being continued today. There are very few who have to take all of them, and a similar scarcity of those who were exempt from all of them.

Misses Gladys Evans and Gaynelle Shore will leave school soon and enter the Normal school. We hate to see them go but are pleased with their anxiety for education.