

The Monmouth Herald

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Monmouth is Located in the Best Section of the Best Valley of the Best State in the Union.

PLAN FOR NEW WORK

Regents will Start Normal Work in the Early Summer

The faculty was represented at chapel time last Friday by Miss Laura Kennon, who took for her subject, "The Bible as Literature," which subject was handled in a very masterful manner. Miss Kennon showed that she had a conception of the different divisions of the Bible, and rendered her conception in a convincing and logical manner. Her handling of the subject has caused many who heard her to look on the Bible from an entirely different view-point.

The chairman of the Board of Regents, Governor Withycombe, has appointed the following members of the Board for a building committee for the construction of the addition to the main building: Supt. J. A. Churchill, Chairman, Miss Cornelia Marvin, Mr. C. L. Starr, Mr. H. G. Starkweather and Mr. W. C. Bryant. This committee is to meet next Monday for the purpose of selecting an architect and discussing plans for said addition. It is planned to have the plans and specifications prepared and contracts ready to sign on the day in May on which the bill will become a law.

Miss Hoham, Head of the Music Department, attended grand opera last Monday and Tuesday and reports a very pleasant time.

More than one hundred students of the Oregon Normal School chartered a special train to go to Corvallis tonight to attend the Oratorical contest. Miss Radabaugh is to represent the Normal, and everybody is hoping and has faith in her winning first place.

Bill and Doc Entertain

One of those pleasant incidents which occur occasionally and anon if not more frequently to spice the monotony of the ordinary society functions was a bachelor dinner given at "The Hermitage" last Sunday. Messrs Stanley Evans, Carl Bowman and Archibald Connell were the guests and the genial hermits, otherwise ye hosts, were "Bill" Hoppes, and "Doc" Gilbreath, so called because Doc acted as surgeon in the carving of the roasted rooster and Bill footed the bill.

The "Hermitage" which is located with Mrs. Grimes, was tastefully decorated. Pansies were displayed upon the table and the place cards were hand painted pansies. The menu is said to have been an inspiration of superlative excellence.

Chas. V. Thornton of Bandon was here yesterday looking up the prospects with a view to moving to Monmouth to allow his daughters to attend the Normal. Mr. Thornton reports business prospects in Bandon as steadily improving.

Bids Courts Get Busy

A writ of mandamus was signed by Chief Justice McBride Wednesday against the Marion and Polk county courts. It gives the courts thirty days in which to agree upon the type of bridge to be built. If no agreement is reached by that time they are directed to build the bridge according to plans reported by the State Highway Commission January 18. If no action is taken by March 27 the courts are commanded to appear before the justices and explain why. The writ was issued on petition by D. A. White, and Pinkney Bros., landowners on the Polk county side.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Conference

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Conference held in Monmouth March 2nd, 3rd and 4th began its first session Friday evening in the Normal building with Dean Fox of the University as speaker. She took for her subject—"What Men Live By." After an inspiring address a reception was held in Normal Hall where Dean Todd made the visitors feel at home with a short address of welcome.

Saturday morning sessions began at 9 o'clock with devotional singing and Bible study led by Miss Dinsdale. Miss Burton then gave a short talk on Y. W. C. A. work.

The remainder of the morning was taken up with councils led by Dean Fox, Miss Hopkins and Miss Dinsdale. Following these Miss Taylor gave a short talk on Eight Weeks Club work.

At noon occurred the luncheon in Normal hall at which about one hundred guests were seated. The tables were made beautiful with daffodils and fern. Miss Arbutnot acted as toastmistress.

Saturday afternoon, immediately followed the luncheon Dean Farnam of Pacific University addressed the girls taking for her subject "The Heights of Privilege". She impressed her listeners with the tho't that opportunities which come to them are privileges and the greater the opportunity the greater the privilege.

Saturday evening in the chapel President Ackerman talked on the "Mission of Religion". In closing he gave the tests of a Christian. In no one are these tests more highly exemplified than in our president.

The program of the day ended with the Vesper service in Normal hall. This was a beautiful day and the girls are all grateful to Miss Parrott for the lovely thought expressed on the cards she gave them.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the conference met in the Christian Endeavor room of the Christian church and discussed the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Seats were reserved for members of the conference and after the meeting they joined the townspeople in worship in the auditorium.—Thelma Leffel

Miss Hilda Olson is back in school after a long illness.

MR. MICKLE EXPLAINS IT

Tells Parent Teachers why there is a Food Commission

Commissioner John D. Mickle of the State Dairy and Food Commission paid a hearty tribute to State Senator C. L. Hawley in his address to the Parent-Teacher Association last Tuesday night. The meeting was largely attended and was held in the training school auditorium. Mr. Mickle asserted that Mr. Hawley was one of the few men of the senate alive to the general interests of the public as well as the special interests of his own district.

The lecture was preceded by a program given jointly by high school and training school. In the absence of Miss Hoham, Miss Randall led in the singing. A farce followed, by three high school boys. George Walker impersonated an itinerant pill peddler who orated on the value of his wares, guaranteed to cure sick people and keep well people in good health. Jay Butler and Ellis Fisher were singled out as victims by the pill man and although they did not seem to be specially interested the doctor insisted on extolling the merits of his pills and relating details of their various triumphs.

The drills by the training school children were long but held the interest of all throughout. The 3rd and 4th grade girls did very nicely in a singing game. The blacksmith drill was given by 3rd and 4th grade boys. In working caps and aprons they made a fine appearance and with two wooden dumb bells each, one for a hammer and the other for the anvil, they pounded like veterans being equally adept with the right and left hands. A Virginia reel was given by 5th and 6th grade boys and girls, with blackened faces and dressed as negroes. None of the figures were missed and each time there was an opportunity to swing a partner it was accomplished with skill and enthusiasm.

The minuet by boys and girls of the 5th and 6th grades was done with precision and correctness and the costumes were very pretty. The Highland Fling by the girls of the 8th grade, arrayed in plaids and bonnets, was very gracefully done and was a fine exhibition and the four boys of the 8th grade who gave the flag drill did it exceedingly well.

A violin duet by the Misses Gertrude Rogers and Helen Cornelius was warmly applauded.

In his lecture on the "Work of the Dairy Commissioner," Mr. Mickle explained that in order to preserve the department it was necessary to fight for it in the legislature, and then went on to tell of the usefulness of the work. He defined adulterations of food product and said this might include the taking away of an ingredient as well as the adding of a cheaper substance and might also mean a chemical change which might alter the value of the product.

He gave various instances of how food products are adulterated, stated that the words "guaranteed under the pure food law" did not always mean what it purported to but said that under the law a label must show the exact nature of the food contained in the package and a study of the small type would always give one a knowledge of the character of the goods.

Mr. Mickle also detailed at length his experiences in the enforcement of sanitation in places which made a business of handling food for the public. All of these details were intensely interesting. He related several instances where the department had insisted on improved conditions in a meat market, a bakery, etc., and where the changes had not only resulted in the improved quality of the food put upon the market but had increased the revenue of the business that was improved.

He told of the difficulties that often arise in the prosecution of the law. On one occasion a man had sold meat from a diseased cow was arrested and convicted in the justice court. In the appeal, a copy of the complaint had contained an error in typewriting so as to charge the man with selling meat from a "deceased" instead of a "diseased" cow and on the technicality the case was lost.

He told of the struggle in progress to obtain a legal ban on bleached flour and on coco-cola which he said had a "kick" in it, how these matters had been in the courts for years and had not yet been decided by the highest tribunal.

Mr. Mickle was listened to with close interest and his address made a very favorable impression on the people present.

It was a Surprise

Miss Bessie Sullivan was the guest of the Freshman class of the high school at a party given in her honor in the high school building. It was Miss Bessie's 16th anniversary and the party was given as a surprise. Miss Lucile Bowman acted as decoy and got the guest of the evening to the high school under pretense of seeking a text book. Mr. Hedrick accommodated them by letting them in and with Miss Bessie in the lead they entered the room where the company was assembled, the room being in darkness. When the lights were turned on the surprise was complete. There were something like thirty of the class present as well as the faculty and they promptly set to work to have a good time. Refreshments, consisting of cake, sandwiches and oranges were served in one of the class rooms below. Specially decorated napkins were supplied and the blackboard was used for appropriate chalk work suitable to an occasion where the guest is "sweet sixteen." The evening was a very enjoyable one, declared by many the most pleasant they had spent in a long time.

Attractions at the Norm

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 9 & 10—
"Ben Blair"

SECOND PRIZE FOR BUTTER

Monmouth Fares Well in a Contest with Nine States

In competition with the product of fifty-seven creameries from nine states in the Northwest, butter from the Monmouth creamery was awarded second prize in a contest in Portland last week. This was at the convention of the Western Dairy Instructors. Albany won first prize with 195.5 out of a possible 200 points. Monmouth was second with 194 and McMinnville creamery third with 193. All of these were higher than the score of any butter submitted by Washington creameries. The exhibit from Albany, which won for its maker a gold medal, was made from specially selected cream and given special attention in the making. The Monmouth butter, which brought to Guy Scheible the silver medal, was made from the run of the churn and was an average product of the creamery.

Manager P. O. Powell, who was present at the convention, is very much elated over the showing made by his company and believes it will be of large value in pushing the sales of the creamery product. The co-operative creamery has not been in operation as such quite a year yet, but is making a steady growth in business and commercial standing.

Hungarian Orchestra

The Schildkret Hungarian orchestra is probably more widely known today than any other Hungarian orchestra in this country. This orchestra, now on trans-continental tour, will be heard in concert March 12, at Normal chapel. The program is varied, ranging from classical to popular, so that every taste is satisfied. Wherever this orchestra, under the personal direction of Samuel Schildkret, has appeared it has won immediate popular favor. Especially interesting features are original rhapsodies on the native Hungarian cymbalom, flute solos and ensemble playing of familiar airs. Tickets for this interesting and enjoyable performance may be had at Morlan's book store from Friday until Monday. The tickets are fifty cents.

The Senior class was represented this week by Mr. Carl Bowman, whose paper was entitled "How to Entertain the People of a Rural Community." Miss Marion Richmond, the second Senior to appear this week, spoke on "What a Teacher Can Accomplish in the Life of a Community." Both these papers gave unique ways in which teachers could be of active benefit to their communities.

Tues., Mar. 13—"Iron Claw"
Thurs., Mar. 15—"Diplomacy."
Sat., Mar. 17—"For the Defense" by
Fanny Ward