

Local Brevities

Donald Portwood and Guy Sacre were in Portland Saturday.

A. N. Poole and family leave Saturday for a trip up the Columbia highway.

G. T. McFadden of Portland, a representative of the Firestone tires called on his grandfather, A. N. Halleck Tuesday.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. McNight of Halsey Wednesday, the event taking place at the home of Mrs. McNight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee.

Earl Brunk of Eola was renewing acquaintanceships here Sunday. He has been teaching in Lincoln county near Toledo.

Wash Gibson, a former resident, now living south of Salem, was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pitzer.

This week special. Cedar mop for 23c. Moore & Walker. Indep.

Monmouth was numerously represented at the presentation of the "Birth of a Nation" at Independence Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Waller left Sunday morning for Eugene where she is visiting with her brother, James McGee and with other relatives.

Mrs. Stone has moved from the Waller house into the Murdock house and L. W. Waller will move across the street into the house which Mrs. Stone vacates.

Rev. Elkins left Tuesday for Eugene to join the Coast Artillery which has had orders to mobilize. The company goes to Ft. Stevens for the harder work in preparation for the later journey to Europe.

Harold Haley who is working in Rupert, Idaho has gone with relatives on a trip to Yellowstone park. Additional members of the party are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Donaldson, of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. T. Haley of Portland. They left Rupert July 16 and expect to be gone 3 weeks.

Mrs. E. Clark is in Portland where her daughter Bessie is re-

Honor Guard Entertainment

On Tuesday evening in the Normal Chapel a benefit program was given by Miss Ruby Ann Lorence, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Genevieve Baum-Gaskins; Mr. David Campbell, pianist; and Miss Katherine Arbuthnot, reader. The program was given under the auspices of the Girls' National Honor Guard, the proceeds of which program are to be devoted to the purchase of an ambulance to help our wounded soldiers at the front.

The program proved to be most successful in both an entertaining and financial way. The piano solos by Mr. Campbell were wonderful. Miss Lorence charmed her audience with her sweet clear voice, and the hearty applause which greeted Miss Arbuthnot spoke plainer than words how her readings delighted her listeners.

The girls National Honor Guard of Monmouth sincerely appreciates the splendid program these people gave us, the patriotic spirit which they infused into their work, and the voluntary gift of their talents which they made so loyally for the sake of our soldier boys. For this we wish to express our thanks to Miss Lorence, Mrs. Gaskins, Miss Arbuthnot and Mr. Campbell and to all others who helped make this benefit a success.

Mildred L. Hawes,
Reporter for Honor Guard

ceiving treatment in the Good Samaritan hospital. The latter dislocated an arm some time ago. She stepped upon a loose plank which turned beneath her, throwing her backward. The bones were righted but some ailment persisted with the joint and it could not be used, X-ray pictures failed to disclose the nature of the injury. In Portland a specialist found the tendons had become misplaced and an operation was necessary to straighten them out.

Wednesday evening in Dallas Mr. Ward, federal rodent expert

I HAVEN'T SEEN GENUINE GRAVELY TOBACCO AROUND HERE IN YEARS

NO! ALL WE COULD GET WAS ORDINARY PLUG



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gave demonstrations on the disposal of rodent pests and a number of people from Monmouth and vicinity went over to observe. The demonstration was held in the rooms of the Dallas Commercial club. This was the opening gun of a campaign against rodent and weed pests. It is expected there will be a demonstration in Monmouth in the fall.

Mr. Bosley of Monmouth Heights brought in a cherry branch Monday to show how the Royal Anns flourish on the slope. It was a single branch eighteen inches long on which the cherries hung like hugh bunches of grapes. There were over one hundred cherries on the branch.

Isaac Reese, a former citizen of Monmouth, died at his home in McMinnville Monday. He formerly lived in the house now occupied by M. Sacre and while here bought and sold live stock. Mr. Reese was a native of Missouri, coming from near Springfield to Oregon forty one years ago. He is survived by three daughters all of whom are former Normal students. They are Miss Jessie of McMinnville, Mrs. Ruby Powell of Portland and the other daughter lives in Oakland, California.

Next Wednesday is visitation week for the local boys and girls industrial club. Mr. Allen of the department of Animal Husbandry of the O. A. C. will be here and will make the trip of inspection in company with L. P. Gilmore. Take heed club members and be prepared.

The banks and trust companies of Portland, in answer to a call showing the status of their business June 20, 1917, show deposits of \$39,834,485.62 greater at that time than at the close of business June 30, 1916, according to a report issued by Superintendent of Banks Sargent.

A thoroughbred stock farm on the Klamath Indian reservation is being planned by the officials at the Klamath agency, who are co-operating with the agency school, to stock a 300-acre ranch under the Modoc Point irrigation project, and raise pure-bred cattle by modern methods.

Mrs. Rose Pearl Huntley, wife of Captain M. B. Huntley, of the 3d company, coast artillery, O. N. G., of Eugene, committed suicide at her home by hanging herself by a rope to the rafters in the attic. She was despondent over her husband's contemplated departure for the war.

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Trains into Monmouth

L've Portland 7:15, a. m.	Gerlinger 10:33,	Independence 11,	Monmouth 11:10
" Salem 9:45, "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
" " 1:40, p. m.	Dallas 2:55, "	" " " "	" " 3:20
" " 4:00, "	Gerlinger 4:38,	Independence 4:55,	Monmouth 5:05
" " 6:15, "	" 7:00, "	" 7:20, "	" 7:30
" Portland 3:20,	Connects with above		
" Corvallis 6:45, a. m.	Independence 7:35, "	Arrive Monmouth 7:45	
" " 1:15, p. m.	" 2:20	" 2:30	
" Dallas 7:00, a. m.	Arrive Monmouth 7:25		
" Airlie 8:30, a. m. and 3:55, p. m.	Arrives Monmouth 9:05 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.		
Leave Independence, 6:50 a. m., 7:35, 8:45, 10:55, 1:30, p. m.	2:20, 4, 4:40, 7, 00		

Trains out of Monmouth

L've Monmouth 7:15 a. m.	Independence 7:35,	Gerlinger 7:49,	Ar Salem 8:30
" Same as above	" " " "	" " " "	Portland 11:10
" Monmouth 1:50, p. m.	" 2:14, "	2:27, "	Salem 3:15
" Same as above	" " " "	" " " "	Portland 5:55
" Monmouth 4:35,	" 4:55, "	5:10, "	Salem 6:00
" " 9:05, a. m.	Dallas 10:10	" 11:10	
" " 4:30, p. m.	" 4:55,	" 6:00	
" " 9:05, a. m.	Independence 10:50,	Corvallis 11:50	
" " 5:10, p. m.	" 7:15, "	8:15	
" " 7:25 a. m. and 3:20 p. m.	Arrives Airlie 8 a. m. and 3:50 pm		
Leave Monmouth 7:05, a. m., 8:15 9:05, 10:50, 1:45, p. m.	2:35, 4:15, 4:55, 7, 10		

"SYLVIA"

MAUDE ELIZABETH INCH
W. RHYS-HERBERT

ARGUMENT

ACT I—Sylvia, tired of her betrothed wanders into the hayfield where she overhears Betty bemoaning her fate and wishing she were engaged to marry a nobleman instead of honest William. Sylvia suggests that, as they each envy the other her lot, they exchange places for the rest of the day, that Sylvia masquerades as the farmer's daughter and Betty as the maid of honor to the Queen. Betty tells of a flower called "Cupid's Eye," which would blind the poet and the farmer to the fact that such an exchange has been made, and the two girls set off to find the magic flower and change costumes.

In the meantime, Betty's companions who had left her in the hay field, return to find her. They meet the farm hands on their way to the plough field and half promise to meet them at the stile on their way home from work. A cloud appears in the sky which throws them into great consternation as they fear rain, and when Prince Tobyttum appears they beseege him to know what the weather will be. Indignantly he informs them who he is and they apologize. He accepts their apology and offers to allow them to kiss his cheek. They pretend to accept but instead dance about him, pelting him with flowers until he escapes.

Sylvia and Betty return, dressed in each other's clothes, and with the magic flower in their possession. Betty successfully fools de Lacey, and Sylvia as successfully fools William. De Lacey and Betty set forth to stroll through the woods and lanes, and William drags Sylvia off to help him weed the potato patch. Robin sounds the dinner horn, and the hay makers return to the hayfield to spend the noon day hour.

ACT II—Toward the close of the afternoon, the hay makers rest from their toil and stroll to and fro in the cool of the day. The farmers' daughters set forth on their walk to the stile.

Sylvia, worn out with her experiences of the afternoon, returns to the field, and Betty rushes in, having run away from de Lacey and a bull. Each girl declares that hereafter she will be content with her own lot and will not envy the other. They retire to change dresses and to set off in search of the poet and the farmer. Unfortunately their prank is likely to have serious consequences, for the Lady Arabella saw Sylvia carried over the brook by the farmer, and the Lady Araminta saw de Lacey and Betty walking arm in arm, and this news is imparted to Prince Tobyttum, who resolves to expose the Lady Sylvia that night before the assembled Court.

William, accompanied by the farmers' daughters and farm lads, is searching Betty and he runs into de Lacey who is looking for Sylvia. The two men are about to come to blows when Sylvia and Betty separate them.

The Ladies Arabella and Araminta, thinking it possible they may have been mistaken, ask the Prince not to mention what they have told him. Prince Tobyttum tries to make mischief but is foiled. A song of greeting to the harvest moon, rising over the tree tops, ends the evening, and all wend their way homeward.

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