

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.

NEWS NOTES OF NORMAL

Dr. Conwell' Lecture Pleases Preparing Musical Program

The Music Department announce their annual concert to be given on Tuesday evening, February 5, 1918, in the Chapel. The Training School Orchestra and the Normal Orchestra will play. The Glee Club will sing "King Rene's Daughter". Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, a well known soprano from Portland, will assist in the program. All are invited to attend.

Miss Mary Hoham, Head of the Department of Music, spent the week end at Portland, during which time she attended the opera and witnessed the production of Il Trovatore and Tales of Hoffman.

Miss Myra Butler is instructing a class of Monmouth ladies along the line of food conservation in the domestic room in the training school. The class is held Mondays at 2 P. M. The class is so interesting and instructive that any woman who has the time cannot afford to miss it. All women of Monmouth are cordially invited to attend.

The lecture "Acres of Diamonds" by Dr. Russel Conwell was the lecture treat of the season to a large audience in the Normal Auditorium last Saturday night. Dr. Conwell's insistence upon the truth that riches, material and spiritual, were to be found wherever we are, was timely and well illustrated by dozens of amusing and serious instances. Dr. Conwell was a philosopher after the hearts of his audience and succeeded in making them feel perfectly at home with him. It was a genuine pleasure to have as a lecturer and guest such a distinguished man of to-day. The lecture was prefaced by two delightful violin solos by Miss Philbrook.

Last Friday morning Miss McIntosh gave as her chapel talk a delightful series of reminiscences which told the story of Aldine and her career as a teacher. The whimsical introduction followed by the sympathetic telling of the delightfully interesting biography, or autobiography, was a source of much interest and pleasure to the students and the faculty. Such glimpses of experience are worth much to the student who looks forward to successful teaching.

Mr. Ostien's "Observations on the State Association" came Wednesday morning. From the multitude of interests represented at the association, Mr. Ostien chose as the most notable the discussion on the Smith-Hughes Bill, Thrift, and Vocational Education, outlining in each case the main features of the plans, besides showing in some detail the professional and personal benefits arising from attendance at this meeting. Mr. Ostien's clear presentation of this interesting topic opened many profitable avenues of thought, and contributed as well to the enjoyment of his listeners.

Carl Pollan was down from the ranch and spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Monmouth.

Messrs. and Mesdames David Foulks and Ora Ford of Portland were here Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grounds, the parents of the ladies. The gentlemen remained over for a few days to look after Mr. Grounds. The latter, who has been failing for a long time, has been worse recently and at one time during the week it was thought he was dead. But he recovered, feebly clinging to life. He was taken to the Salem hospital for care Wednesday. Mr. Grounds is one of the old settlers of Monmouth, a former surveyor and was for some time, city recorder. While surveying in Eastern Oregon a few years ago he was thrown from a wagon in a runaway, disabled, and still carries the results of the injuries with him.

Training School Facts and Fancies

The week has been prolific of several important events in the Training School. Monday morning Miss Hoham occupied the children's assembly period, in telling of her attendance at Grand Opera, assembled in the Portland Auditorium last week. Miss Hoham, in her inimitable manner, gave a reproduction of some of the selections upon the victrola. All were interested, from the primary to the advanced grades. This opportunity to hear good music, to learn to like it, to appreciate and to understand it, is one of the great opportunities afforded our girls and boys in the Training School. A visit to the Assembly when a lesson in music appreciation is in progress, might be a revelation to some people, for they would soon discover that even the youngest were being taught how to listen to music, what to hear in it, or how to classify it. Furthermore that the pupils could give their interpretation of the history, or of the harmony of the selection in the proper terminology, and with a naturalness that would testify as to their ability to enjoy, as well as to understand.

One Hundred Per cent!!! The Grammar Department is greatly interested in the organization of a Junior Red Cross Society. One hundred percent of the pupils have paid in subscriptions, and are waiting to enroll. Parents can very materially aid in the great cause, by encouraging the girls and boys to complete the small tasks set before them. And then too, one good turn deserves another. Why not let Uncle Sam work for you? Nearly one hundred fifty dollars might be earned, with little or no effort upon the part of those interested. Just buy those thrift stamps at 25 cents each, and soon you will have a nice little sum accredited to your account. Ask our obliging postmaster about it.

Again, the report cards are out. Little silent messages of victories won or ignominious defeat sustained. The accounting to parents, perhaps, of service rendered for investment made. And is it a paying investment? Most assuredly it is, and again we solicit the interest of parents in encouraging the best effort. Teachers will appreciate

CANADIAN OFFICERS HERE

Appear in Normal Chapel at Eight O'clock this Morning

The three Canadian officers whose experiences in the great war have attracted large audiences throughout the valley, will be at Normal Chapel this morning at eight o'clock.

After an entertaining musical program in which both societies were represented, the Delphians by Rose Johnson, who played a violin solo and Alice Grant who sang; the Vespertines by Marian Robertson, who also sang, the latter society held a short business meeting followed by a series of Russian numbers.

The audience was transported to that much-talked-of but little known, country first by a play, "The Snow Witch", in which Marcia Selleck and Helen Strausser depicted the two leading characters ably supported by others who contributed largely to the success of the whole. The interpolation of a folk dance, directed by Eleanor Warner, added a great deal. The plot, similar to those found in many old folk tales, deals with a dissatisfied peasant who, upon being given the opportunity of rising to the rank of those she has envied, decides, in the end, that her own lot is more to be desired.

Florence Brosius gave us an insight into the music of Russia thru her artistic rendition of Tchaikovsky's "Romance". "The Vila of Muhlenburg", which was gracefully told by Margaret Sullivan, charmed all who were fortunate enough to be her listeners.

Lucille Dunbar sang two airy melodies which preceded a short but pointed critic's report by Eloise Watson, which rounded out the whole of the evening's entertainment.

any inquiry concerning the standing or requirements of the school.

Camouflage—Teacher: "Use the words, querulous, and redundant, in a sentence."

Pupil: "The querulous woman's speech was redundant."

(And this right after the teacher's chapel talk. Sad things do happen these days.)

Why does — so eagerly rush to the telephone call during the history period?

Why does — so often have nose bleed, and without any visible trace of the hemorrhage?

Why is the clock always wrong, in the morning in —'s home?

Why does — so frequently misinterpret the questions in Civics?

And why are boys and girls so dutiful the day or two following the giving out of the report cards?

But this is not camouflage; The new mirrors in the boys' lavatories are wonderful acquisitions, and aid very much in the neat appearance of our boys.

And finally boys, girls, remember you can do a big bit with the investment of only two bits, in the thrift stamps. Could we have a "Drive" with 100 percent of the pupils interested?

The newly re-elected officers of the Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church, at their first meeting for the new year surprised the members with a nice lunch. About twenty five were present and all enjoyed the occasion so much that it was decided to make a monthly 10 cent lunch a feature of the Society during the coming year, to be served to all friends who care to drop in and help the good work along.

Death of Two Former Residents

Wm. Ireland died at Corvallis, Thursday morning at 6 o'clock. He was the father of Mrs. C. M. Tetherow of Elkins. He formerly owned the farm south of town which is now Walnut acres. He crossed the plains in the 60s.

Samuel W. Jackson died at his home at the corner of Sherman and Blaine streets in Newberg at 12:45 P. M. on Tuesday, January 8, 1918, after a brief illness resulting from hardening of the arteries.

He was born in Fulton county, Illinois, on March 2, 1842, being at the time of his death aged 75 years, 10 months and 6 days. In 1867 he was married to Corlista McIntyre. To this union were born three daughters and two sons. The daughters survive the father and were at his bedside when death claimed him. They are Mrs. E. J. Mahr of Corvallis, Mrs. B. Trueblood Smith of Moro, and Miss Leona Jackson of Newberg. The two sons died before arriving at maturity.

In 1890 Mr. Jackson with his family moved to Oregon where he has since resided; most of his residence in this state being in Corvallis where the funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in the Crystal Lake Cemetery, Rev. Chester of the United Evangelical church officiating.

A New Machiue and Free Film

The Normal people have their new picture machine and will try it out this (Friday) evening with a film "For the Freedom of the World". The public is invited to witness it free of charge.

The first meeting of the Delphian Society after the Christmas holidays was held in the chapel of the Normal School Friday evening, January 11th.

To the joint program the Delphians contributed two numbers, a vocal solo by Alice Grant, and a violin solo by Rose Johnson. After the Vespertines had adjourned to the Assembly, the regular program of the Delphians was held. The first number was a parasol drill by six yellow and lavender clad girls. The drill was directed by Ida Neilson and Margaret Burke. A clever playlet, "Nimble Wit and Fingerkin", directed by Bertha Hays, was the next feature of the program. This little play taught the valuable lesson that Dame Difficulty, with her brew of despair can be over come as soon as we sweeten the evil brew with the flower called Hope, and start to work on our task, for when we hope and work then the good fairies light-

NEW MARKET FOR PRODUCTS

Garden Products in Demand For Drying Grangers Hear

Although he had promised to attend, C. S. Spence, master of the State Grange failed to put in an appearance at the monthly meeting of the local grange last Saturday.

The ceremony of installation was postponed to after dinner to give him all the possible chances there were but without results. H. Hirschberg of Independence, state banker for the Grange, who was present, conducted the installation. The following officers were installed: P. O. Powell, worthy master; W. Riddell, Jr., overseer; L. P. Gilmore, lecturer; H. K. Sickafosse, steward; E. R. Ostrom, assistant steward; Mrs. Ostrom, lady assistant steward; Miss Maggie Butler, Recording secretary; Mrs. Addie Calbreath, chaplain; A. M. Arant, treasurer; W. J. Stockholm, gate keeper; Mrs. Stockholm, financial secretary; Mrs. Henrietta Haley, Ceres; Mrs. W. Riddell, Pomona; Mrs. P. O. Powell, Flores; Miss Bessie Nelson, pianist.

In the course of time the grangers who gather once a month, to spend the day together, become one large family and this is apparent at dinner time when the contents of the baskets are spread upon the long tables.

Luther Chapin of the Salem King Dry Products Company was the speaker of the afternoon, addressing the grangers with detailed information as to what the company stood ready to handle in the line of garden products.

He stated at the outset that the company did not want culls of anything, that they were paying good prices and wanted good truck as that was the only kind that was marketable. Some things he deemed unsuitable for this immediate vicinity but urged that if any of the products were tried, only kinds recommended by the firm be purchased. They did not care to monopolize the seed selling and the grower was invited to buy where he could to the best advantage but they insisted that only specified varieties be planted.

For string beans the company would pay \$60 per ton and an acre would yield four or five tons. For carrots they offered \$10 per ton, cabbages \$12 per ton, pumpkins \$8 per ton, squash \$7.50 per ton, turnips and rutabagas \$10 per ton, parsnips \$12 per ton. For spinach they paid \$30 per ton and he thought this could be made a profit able crop for many although it was hard to market properly because it had to be used soon after it was cut. They handle Bing and Lambert cherries at 5 cents per pound and Royal Anns at 90 cents per box. They recommended however, that Royal Anns be sent to the cannery as they do not dry well.

Mr. Chapin said the company was meeting with good demand for its dried goods and felt sure of the future.

en our task, and the bolt of difficulty falls. This number was followed by a drill "Little Miss Cherry

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