

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.

SUMMER SCHOOL COMES TO AN END

Where the Faculty Will Spend Their Six Weeks Vacation

The summer session of the Oregon Normal School closed yesterday, one of the most successful summer sessions in its history. The student body was an enthusiastic, earnest, hard-working, loyal one, and the faculty enjoyed its spirit greatly. It is hoped that the enjoyment was reciprocal. Many students expressed determination to return and complete the course and everyone hopes that they may be able to carry out their worthy ambitions.

Some seventy-five students visited the state institutions last Saturday. They were accompanied by President Ackerman and Miss Levis. The students had the pleasure of shaking hands with the governor and listening to a short inspiring address by him.

The officials of the state institutions and of the Southern Pacific were most kind and everyone appreciated their many courtesies.

Dr. Carl Doney, President of Willamette University gave a most inspiring address to the citizens of Monmouth and the students last Tuesday afternoon. President Doney has just returned from France, hence his message was one that appealed to everybody. His audience heard his address with a thoughtful and patriotic attitude. His closing appeal for American patriotism was a most earnest one.

On Wednesday evening the film "Over the Top" was shown in the chapel and was witnessed by perhaps the largest audience that has assembled in the chapel other than at commencement time.

Thursday forenoon the last chapel of the session was held and was enlivened by songs from the several groups into which the students were divided for administrative purposes. The principal address was given by Supt. J. A. Churchill who took for his subject, "The Importance of Young People Continuing Their School Work in Higher Educational Institutions." His message was timely and helpful.

The several members of the faculty expect to spend their vacations as follows:

Miss Olive Valck will drive to Newport with Miss Houx and sister, then will go to her home in Portland.

I aim to See Oregon First. Alice McIntosh.

Katherine Arbuthnot, Seattle Wash.

L. P. Gilmore, Monmouth, Oregon.

Miss Devore and Miss Levis, Columbia Beach.

"Uncertain", J. B. V. Butler, Address Monmouth.

President and Mrs. Ackerman are planning to spend their vacation at Vancouver, B. C., where their daughter, Mrs. Lunn resides.

I am spending my summer at my home in Roseburg. R. B. Parrott. Monmouth for a time. Mabel G. West.

Miss Taylor is planning to spend

the greater part of the vacation period in Tacoma or in Eastern Washington near Lake Chelan.

Spend my vacation in Pennsylvania. Jessica Todd.

A. L. Ide. Camping near Newport.

Miss Radabaugh. Will spend part of time at Crater Lake, after which, at home near Eugene.

Home! Gentle.

Will spend vacation in Cove, Oregon, after first going to the coast. Kate L. Houx.

The faculty takes this opportunity of thanking the citizens of Monmouth and especially the Herald for the many courtesies and loyal cooperation rendered during the past year. The mutual good feeling has been a potent factor in making the Normal as much of a success as it has been. May this mutual good feeling continue in the future is the wish of all.

BRINGS NEWS FROM SOLDIERS

Pres. Doney Tells of Recent Visit to Battle Front in France

President Carl G. Doney of Willamette University interested a large audience in the Normal chapel Tuesday afternoon with an account of his experiences among the soldiers while on a visit to France. Dr. Doney in his hour's talk aimed to be photographic, giving his hearers a number of word pictures as they appeared to him in his visit abroad.

He described the gathering of the soldiers, their sailing, life upon the boat with its quarters altered to accommodate large numbers of men. He described the scenes incidental to landing and of the reception by the French.

He visited the front and told of his observation of aeroplane fighting and shrapnel and other like incidents, mixing with the whole some entertaining and thrilling stories.

Fall City News Suspends

The last issue of the Falls City News contained a large announcement that no paper would be issued this week as the editor was taking a vacation. It has later developed that so far as the News is concerned the vacation is to be permanent. This week the subscription list of the News was turned over to the Dallas Itemizer and the News has been discontinued. Although supposed to be the busiest corner of Polk county at present, Falls City has never given the news adequate support, possibly because the News as a dispensing medium has never done justice to Falls City. Editor Wood, however, had a clear, trenchant manner of expressing his opinion, his compositions were always distinctly readable although not always convincing nor yet in good taste. His press work was uniformly good and typographically the News was a credit to its producer.

T. J. Alsip who has bought the Monmouth prune dryer is hauling wood these days preparing for the work of curing the crop which starts in September.

Miss Alice Coulter was a visitor in Corvallis this week.

PARAGRAPHS OF POLK COUNTY

Events of Interest Condensed for Benefit of Herald Readers

O. A. Macey, who has enlisted in the spruce service, is now located at Toledo. His wife and daughter have joined him there.

Miss Mildred Clemens, a niece of Mark Twain, and a chautauqua attraction formerly resided near Air-lie, in this county.

Ben Darling, a member of the draft who left Dallas last Monday morning for Camp Lewis, returned Saturday, having been rejected by the medical examiners because of flat feet.

The big mill of the Willamette Valley Lumber company in Dallas recently shipped to the government cutup plant for airplane lumber at Vancouver, Wash., a carload of choice hemlock lumber. The big logs from which the lumber was sawed were taken from the Coast mountains west of the city where the trees grow to immense size. The grain of the wood is exceptionally fine and when thoroughly dried the lumber weighs about the same as fir.

A. L. Thomas has purchased the Dee Taylor property in Independence and will take possession October 1.

Beginning Thursday, the allowance of sugar per person is cut to two pounds a month instead of three pounds which has been the rule.

Prof. Wight, elected to the position of principal of the Independence schools, has resigned.

Independence expects to hold a special election shortly for the purpose of voting on the adoption of a new charter.

Roy Duvall, now in France, fighting for his country, is the father of an eight pound daughter, born to his wife in Independence, Monday, July 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Duvall.—Post.

The reunion and picnic of the Marion-Polk Wisconsin association will be held on the Fair grounds in Salem, August 27.

There were thirty nine fires in Polk county last year and \$26,000 was paid to property owners by insurance companies for losses sustained.

The house of Scott Campbell in the Little Luckiamute country burned to the ground recently.

A. L. Martin, former manager of the Oregon Power Co. in Polk county expects to go to France shortly in the engineering corps.

Henry Bogynska of Dallas, with the U. S. expeditionary forces, was severely wounded recently by being hit on the head with the fragment of a shell.

Company L, the Polk county company serving abroad is no longer in existence. The members have been widely separated and are ranged all the way from France to Italy. This same thing had been done with the national guard companies, the idea being that casualties come in groups and if many from one community are serving together it might happen that many

losses might fall on that one community.

Frank Maybee, well driller of Dallas who is now in the logging industry, was driving a wedge into a log recently when the head of the sledge flew off and his hand came with violence against the wedge, cutting and tearing the muscles and tendons but breaking no bones.

A service flag with seven stars was recently dedicated in the Christian church in Independence.

LAST CONCERT FINE SUCCESS

Miss Hoham's Final Entertainment Given Warm Greeting

Miss Hoham's last concert, a musical entertainment given by the Glee Club of the Summer School, was as usual, a distinct success.

As the glee club this year was entirely feminine, a man singer was imported from Portland to balance the program. The soloist, Harold Parish Williams, had a long program and rendered a good account of himself. His singing was heartily enjoyed and he will be sure of a warm welcome on future visits to Monmouth. Each selection was given prolonged applause and at the conclusion of his list of songs, he was so warmly cheered that he responded with an encore.

Miss Mary Randall and Miss Ruby Tipton did the solo work in the "Lady of Shalott" and filled in very acceptably. The Normal orchestra played a couple of selections for the opening numbers of the program.

At the conclusion of the entertainment Miss Hoham was presented with a handsome basket of flowers. In concluding her work at the Normal she takes with her the best wishes of many friends, numbered not alone among the students and faculty, but among citizens of Monmouth as well. Her work in conducting assembly singing and with the orchestra, has been fine and of a quality that will make the position she leaves a hard one to fill.

EXERCISE FOR THE HOSE CART

Blaze at J. Howell's Calls Out Big Crowd. Soon Extinguished

It sometimes appears that between war and ship building Monmouth is nearly deserted but if any one has an idea of the sort he should be handy when the fire alarm rings. There is no better way to raise a crowd and they come in full force from all directions. The other day the engine on the I. & M. distributed some sparks which lodged in the moss on the roof of John Howell's workshop. They smoldered for a time and then burst into flames, which were promptly discovered and the fire alarm sounded. With a good head of water in the reservoir, the hose made short work of the fire which was put out before it got a hold on the roof.

E. T. Evans started up his threshing outfit Monday.

JOE CLARK, DEAD ON FRENCH FRONT

Herald Printer Meets Fate in The Battle for Belleau Wood

To Joe Clark, who dropped his stick in the office of the Monmouth Herald to pick up a rifle in defense of liberty on the French front, comes the honor of being the first casualty among the soldiers, of the boys who went from this city. News of his death reached this office last Friday, coming from Miss Marie Smith who had seen the item in the Oregonian, a special edition, by the way, that did not reach Monmouth. Miss Smith saw the item while on a visit to the metropolis.

It was a special from Springfield, giving the news, which had been made known by William Clark, a brother of Joe, who himself had received the dispatch from their mother in Indiana. Later, a letter from Springfield gave the information that Joe had been killed in action in June. No other details of the story are known at present.

Joe was a member of the 79th company, 6th regiment of marines and was among the fighters who have made a reputation for themselves in one of the sectors where fighting has been in progress. It is likely that he met his fate at the time the marines cleared Belleau wood of Germans, the latter part of June, and probably the same engagement in which was obtained the experiences of the Y. M. C. A. secretary, as related by Dr. Doney in his talk in the Normal chapel Tuesday afternoon.

A letter from him was published in the Herald two months ago in which he detailed his experiences in the trenches, to say nothing of a small section of his story which the censor prevented him from telling.

Joe Clark was slightly under thirty years of age. He was born in Emporia, Kansas and was the son of a printer who later moved to Alexandria, Ind. Not only the father but the three sons were printers. Joe came west about eight years ago and worked first in the office of the Springfield News and later came to Monmouth to work on the Herald for the late D. E. Stitt. His services were acquired with the printing outfit by the present management and he continued his work until April following the declaration of war when he enlisted in Portland with the marines, going to Goat Island in San Francisco bay for training. From there he went to Quantico, Va., and from there over seas, crossing the ocean during the closing months of 1917.

He developed considerable skill as a rifleman and held the rank of sharpshooter. While in Monmouth he was partial to tennis and the playing of the mandolin and was a favorite with young people many of whom have followed his career as a soldier with interest and unite in expressing pride and regret in his heroic end.

Threshing is on this week and the work will be hurried forward as fast as possible until completed. Help is so scarce that many farmers are trying the trading work plan and will help one another in groups to accomplish the work.