

THE MONMOUTH HERALD

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Monmouth is Located in the Best Section of the Best Valley of the Best State of the Union on the Earth

NEWS NOTES OF NORMAL

List of Mid-year Graduates. Mr. Gilmore Discusses Jugo-Slavs

The Faculty, students and alumni of the Normal are very happy over the appropriation granted by the Legislature which means that the Normal can maintain its present high standard of efficiency even with the advance in cost of maintenance. The thanks of the state are due to President Ackerman and the Polk County delegation, all of whom worked assiduously for the measure.

The February Class which completes the standard course this week will be much missed at the Normal, as it numbers among its members many students who have been prominent in the social, literary and professional life of the school. The persons in the class are: Ella E. Anderson, Portland, Oregon; Myrtice E. Fowler, Portland, Oregon; Agnes C. Sullivan, Portland, Oregon; Eva Mary Beekman, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Jean C. Gibson, Portland, Oregon; Minerva L. Speer, Albany, Oregon; Chloe Buell, Marshfield, Oregon; Henrietta N. Herrickson, Portland, Oregon; Wanda Sain, Gaston, Oregon; Josephine W. Burgess, Tumalo, Oregon; Mrs. Lola E. Harris, Moro, Oregon; Gladys S. Smith, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Mary V. Cool, Drain, Oregon; Arleigh R. Kammerer, Lebanon, Oregon; Edward E. Sayre, Monmouth, Oregon; Jewel Delk, Drain, Oregon; Helene E. Knips, Grants Pass, Oregon; Esther Traffe, Linnton, Oregon; Alice Downer, Portland, Oregon; Clem De La McKinney, Monmouth, Oregon; Genevieve Tillotson, Toledo, Oregon; Erma B. Drury, Coburg, Oregon; Belle McAllister, Independence, Oregon; Joyce E. Teeters, Junction City, Oregon; Margaret M. Dickie, Oswego, Oregon; Etta May Powell, Lebanon, Oregon; Alice E. Tomkins, Cascade Locks, Oregon; Myrtle Gross Dear, Yoncalla, Oregon; Ruth W. Russell, Newberg, Oregon; Eleanor E. Warner, Newberg, Oregon; Hazel M. Wikstrom, Tumalo, Oregon; Blanche White, Brownsville, Oregon.

Many of the members of the class are already occupying positions and others will begin work on Monday.

Mr. Gilmore of the Science Department, was the Chapel speaker on Friday. He discussed the Jugo-Slavia Problem and elucidated some of the questions concerning these peoples that are confronting the Peace Conference. Mr. Gilmore was thoroughly acquainted with his subject and presented it in such a clear and convincing manner that his audience departed feeling that they had been informed on one of the vital questions of the day.

Miss Ethel Calkins '18, Industrial Club Leader of Multnomah County, was on the campus last week.

The County Court is going to begin work on the Monmouth-Independence highway in the near future. This is joyful news to the Independence student-teachers.

Clare Powell, a former student wearing the uniform of an aviator, was visiting the Normal last week.

The children of the Monmouth and Independence Training Schools and the teachers, both real and embryo, are happy to be at work again. With practically no cases of the influenza in either town they look forward to no more interruptions.

The Junior-Senior Basket Ball game on Saturday resulted in another victory for the Juniors.

Miss Schuette, of the Music Department, was in Portland this week in attendance at the Hoffman recital.

Miss Chase, of the Domestic Science Department, is giving her examinations this week. As a result the Faculty are enjoying some delightful dinners. Those entertained Wednesday evening were: President and Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Miss Smith, Miss Lewis, Miss DeVore, Miss Williams, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Miller, Miss Carson. On Thursday evening: President and Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gentle, Miss McIntosh, Miss Dunham, Miss Arbuthnot, Miss

SOLDIER RELIEF AND MEMORIAL

Meeting Called For The One Lends Impetus to The Other

Agreeable to call, representatives of public organizations in Monmouth, met in I. O. O. F. hall Sunday afternoon to discuss soldier relief work. Rev. Conkline was called on by President Ackerman who presided, to give a report of the scope of the work by the agent who was a recent visitor in Monmouth. Activity in providing work and interest for the soldiers was urged, to keep them from seeking the cities, centers of population, where existing over crowded conditions would be aggravated.

Ira C. Powell volunteered the services of the First National Bank as a medium of handling the labor problem between prospective employer and men seeking work until regular arrangements could be made.

As an off-shoot of the meeting it may happen that Monmouth is to have a community recreation center. It developed that there was a sum of money, approximately \$1,000 in a fund with which the local work of the Red Cross had been financed. The Red Cross work is about over and as this sum had been accumulated expressly for local uses it was suggested that it might be used in some manner to benefit the returning soldiers.

This brought forth a positive deluge of ideas, some practical and some visionary and as a result a special committee consisting of T. H. Gentle, Rev. E. B. Pace, Jacob Smith, Mrs. Ostien and P. O. Powell was appointed to investigate the matter and report. Rev. Pace is an enthusiast on this line of work and has already designed a plan for a memorial hall and recreation center and as others of the committee have ideas on the subject we may look forward to developments.

Apollo Club Program

The Apollo Club of Salem which will appear at the Normal Chapel on February 14, has the enviable record of being one of the leading musical organizations in the state. It is composed of Salem artists directed by Mr. Todd, Superintendent of the Salem Public Schools. The Club will give the following numbers in the Monmouth Program:

Part I

Winter Song—Bullard—Apollo Club

Silent Recollection—Pache—Apollo Club

My Lady Chloe—Clough Leighter—Apollo Club

Soprano Solo (a) La Colomba—Schindler

(b) Aria—Gounod—Miss Ada Miller

Maid of the Valley—Harbeck—Apollo Club

Forest Harps—Schultz—Apollo Club

Part II

Men of Harleek—Brewer—Apollo Club

Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms—Brewer—Apollo Club

Soprano Solo (a) Lift Thine Eyes—Logan

(b) The Wind's in the South—Scott—Miss Ada Miller

He Who Trusts in Ladies Fair—Eisenhoffer—Apollo Club

King and the Bard—Hagar—Apollo Club

Normal Chapel, February 14, 8 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents. On sale at Morlan's from the 12th to the 14th.

Roosevelt Memorial

Following is the program for the Roosevelt memorial services to be held in the Normal chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The public is invited to attend.

Hymn No. 189

Scripture Reading Rev. Conklin

Prayer Rev. Pace

Piano Solo—Largo e Mesto Op. 10 No. 3—Beethoven Miss Anderson

Address Senator C. M. Thomas

Solo—Requiem—Sidney Homer—Miss Schuette

Benediction Rev. Morris

Houx, Miss Radabaugh, Miss Bramberg.

These dinners are prepared as a test of cookery principles by Sections I and II of the Domestic Science Department.

JUNIORS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT

Win Basket Ball Series With Game of Saturday Night

JUNIORS 23 SENIORS 14

By winning Saturday's game the Juniors made it three straight and the series, there being two remaining games to play. But at that the game was hard fought and anybody's game till the last three minutes of play. Perhaps it is due the Seniors that the public know three of their team, the Misses Anderson, Burgess and Knips, were unable to play on account of sickness or jobs. On the other hand, Miss Prindle of the Juniors, who recently recovered from the "Flu" was not in the lineup.

One of the gratifying features of the game was the all-round good work of the Juniors. It is difficult to select the feature performers so well did all play. Miss Edmeads was a tower of strength at guard, Captain Brookhart, an old reliable at center, while Miss Queen dropped the baskets thick and fast. Her running mate Miss Maddox is an example of how rapidly a beginner can develop into a star if she only has the will to keep at it. Miss Maddox never played before this year, but in spite of this has developed into one of the most consistent players on the Junior team.

The Seniors played steady ball but were simply not quite accurate enough in their passes. The slippery floor also bothered them. A gamier set of losers never graced the Normal gym. They still have lots of pep and promise to break into the winnings tomorrow night when the fourth game will be played. Miss Toelle and Captain Perry played good ball and were invaluable in their respective positions.

The score by quarters: Juniors—8-12-16-22; Seniors—4-6-8-14. The line up:

	Juniors	Seniors
Forwards	Queen Maddox	Hoffman Lewis Jones
Centers	Brookhart Whipple Huddleston	Perry Bradbury Nelson
Guards	Havely Edmeads	Tolle Everest Carter Kennedy

Score—Queen 16, Maddox 6, Jones 4. Fouls called on Juniors 6, on Seniors 5. Fouls converted by Seniors 0, Juniors 0. Timekeeper, Miss Taylor. Scorers, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Brown, Line Umpires, Miss Tomkins, Mrs. Brown. Referee, L. P. Gilmore.

Returning Soldiers

Artie Burkhead joined the fast swelling ranks of army and navy veterans in Monmouth this week. He has been in the navy, a machinist, and was discharged from Mare Island. He was in the service about a year and spent much of his time in New York City. On the water he was detailed mostly on submarine chasers but made two trips across the ocean, one on a submarine destroyer. The boat touched at Liverpool for a short time. The submarine chaser is about a hundred feet long and twenty-five feet wide, which makes a grand chance to be sea sick although Artie says this part of the business did not bother him a great deal.

Ray Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Thomas of Monmouth, is back home from his war experiences. He enlisted in Canada while working on a farm in Alberta and was three years and three months in the service. Fighting was going on in the vicinity of Ypres when he entered the trenches and he saw action at the time when there was a great deal expected from the humble private. For a year and a half he did active trench duty and was wounded three times in two engagements. All three were small injuries to hands and feet from bits of flying shrapnel but they gave him hospital experience. About a year and a half is all the time that soldiers are fitted for trench work and since that time Thomas had lighter work. While all were united in the common aim of defeating the enemy, he says he never knew any soldier who was really anxious to get back in the trenches who had had one experience.

STANLEY EVANS HONORED AT PERSHING'S HEADQUARTERS

Chaumont, France, January 3, 1919.

The beginning of a new year reminds us of things accomplished and of things not accomplished, during the past year. Nineteen Hundred Eighteen, the past year has been a lapse of time unequalled in the history of the world, the great problems and achievements of nations interested in the terrific struggle for freedom, the vastness and effectiveness of industry in its different developments, the tread of human thought, of public opinion uniting the peoples of all allied nations for a supreme effort in saving and preserving principles of justice that we and the future generations might enjoy the right of life and liberty as given by a true democratic government. This we have accomplished to a great extent but difficult problems remain requiring a solution, not only the problems of war, but also the great ones affecting every phase of modern life. When we stop to consider the loss of human life, which can never be replaced, the destruction of property, the financial burden spent for necessities of war as affecting the social, domestic, religious, educational life, and economic status of nations, then we must not forget the international principles which attract the attention of thinking men and women and shall be discussed by the world's greatest statesmen at the Peace Conference. Such questions as the "League of Nations", "Freedom of the Seas", "Boundaries of Nations", "Forms of Government", "Japan in the East", seem vague to most of us, yet these questions demand the thought and action of Nineteen Hundred Nineteen. Every person, in the name of humanity, must help meet these conditions or the lives of nearly 15,000,000 men, slain on the battlefields, shall have been given in vain.

I am still at General Headquarters, American E. F. Our Company is doing the guard duty at the post, it grows tiresome but hopes in the future of a trip to the far west, brace one up. We guard the General Headquarters' buildings, General Pershing's Chateau and various places near. I was one of the fourteen men chosen as "Guard of Honor" for President Wilson on Christmas Day at Gen. John Pershing's home. The Chateau is a very beautiful place. It is situated in a small vale in the "Heart of the Marne Valley". The Chateau proper is a magnificent palace, with all the modern conveniences possible. The beautiful lines of trees, the winding roads and streams, the beautiful ponds, the surrounding wooded hills add to the beauty of this mansion.

Our biggest effort at this place is to be soldiers at all times, neat, courteous, prompt, courageous, and above all to show signs of life or "pep" as the boys say. We are under the eyes of the high army officials of every nation, our impression must be good.

I am longing for a trip to old Monmouth again, just to see and be among the haunts of boyhood days for awhile.

I must close for this evening as it is about 10:00 p. m., and tomorrow's work is not far away.

Best wishes to all, I am,
Sincerely,
Corp. E. Stanley Evans.

Vespertine Program

A most interesting meeting of the Vespertine Society of the Oregon Normal School was held Friday evening, January twenty fourth. A piano solo by Miss Alice Tomkins and a reading by Mrs. Brown were contributions to the joint meeting which occupied the early part of the evening. The Vespertines held their regular business session in the Assembly, the election of officers being of paramount interest. The new officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Ethel Miller; Vice-president, Miss Artie Nettleton; Secretary, Miss Marion Aloop; Treasurer, Miss Marguerite Ferrin, Reporter, Miss Ethel Ackerson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Brown.

The program which followed was especially entertaining, a debate

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS

Dr. Frank Butler and Hinkle Brothers Write from Overseas

The following are extracts from letters received recently from Lt. Frank E. Butler.

December 29.
We spent a quiet Christmas. The officers of this Hospital gave a treat to about fifty French children. They all seemed to enjoy it. We are expecting to send out nearly all our present patients on the first and receive a lot more orthopedic cases, so expect we will be pretty busy for the next two or three weeks.

They seem to be sending the men back very fast now but we as yet have no idea when our turn will come to be the lucky ones, but I don't think it will be many months at most. If I have to stay here long enough I intend to get a leave and visit the old front, if possible. Most of the men go to Southern France, but I would much rather see more of the results of the war before it is too late.

January 2—Well this is near the first of a new year and it surely looks like it has a chance of holding forth more happiness for the world than the past few years have. My hope for the year is that it will see me out of the army and back home again.

The generator that furnishes us electricity has been broken down the last few days so I got a 24 hour leave and went to Tours. It is one of the large towns of France about 150,000 population. I enjoyed the trip very much. It is rather clean for a European city, but they are much more crowded than our cities. A town with the same population as one of ours will only cover about one third the ground. There were many interesting old buildings. The most interesting was the Cathedral which was started in 1170 and completed 1545, and it surely has some work on it. The towers are one solid mass of carving from bottom to top. Beautiful, but I can't understand how people could work for over three hundred years on one building. The interior is also very beautiful. We also visited the museum where we saw many paintings, but I am hardly well enough up on that sort of stuff to appreciate them as one should. There are also many old chateaus which are hundreds of years old. I will send you a book of views of Tours.

Our work is much the same as when I last wrote. We have about 700 patients in the Hospital at present, coming and going all the time. We received word today that no more leaves would be granted to visit Paris so for the present there will be no chance to see that city. The reason for the order is, so many soldiers go there that there is not room for any one else. They say they see more Americans in Paris than French, so they wanted to relieve the congestion during the Peace Conference. I certainly hope they come to an understanding soon.

Guy Sacre was home from Eugene for a day or two this week on business.

of considerable merit and lively interest furnishing both food for thought and keen enjoyment. The question under discussion was "Resolved: That reconstruction should be based upon education rather than upon agriculture." Both affirmative and negative evinced a thorough knowledge and understanding of the subject. The points were well made and not a little humor leaked out. The negative won, but then, someone had to lose. The debaters who deserve ample praise for their creditable work were, Affirmative—Mrs. Jean Gibson, Miss Lola McNeese, Miss Ruby Workman; Negative—Mr. Sayre, Miss Henrietta Sturmer, Miss Beth Perry. The judges of the debate were Mr. Butler, Mr. Gilmore and Miss Grace McCann.

While the audience awaited the decision of the judges their wits were kept alert by "Nothing in Particular," a stunt enacted by Miss Eva Mary Beekman and Miss Alice Tomkins. It was a farce depicting the evening's events. The meeting was adjourned with the anticipatory thought of a new semester's work new officers and new ambitions.

MILITARY LIFE AND CUSTOMS

Captain Elkins Gives Interesting Description of Army Scenes

A brief description of some phases of army life may be of interest to the readers of the Monmouth Herald. It has frequently occurred to me that customs regarded by soldiers as commonplace would probably be of more than passing interest to those who have never been in, or in close touch with the army. Space permits of only a "thumb sketch".

The U. S. Army, as a whole, is a huge machine that thinks and acts with precision. Every department, with its given duties and responsibilities, revolves around a central driving force. And all the centers move at the dictation of the adjutant general, who is the right hand and voice of the secretary of war. There is a nerve leading from the private in the ranks along a well defined channel up to the commander-in-chief. It is, therefore, perfectly correct to say of any military man, "well, he has his nerve!"

Glancing back over three years' service, in the rank and as a commissioned officer, the big word that stands out before my mind is—"ORDERS". It is a word that soon takes on the pleasing appearance of blue blazes. But blessed is the young American who meets it and learns to obey. If a red-blooded recruit is inclined to be stiff-necked and obstreperous he is told, with no little emphasis—"It's orders!" He'll not run head-on against that barbed wire fence many times—not if he values his peace of mind and bodily comfort.

The fame of the American soldier is secure. In my opinion he is the finest soldier in the world. He has again made us justly proud to call ourselves Americans. He is modest, earnest and fearless. He is a clear and rapid thinker, and a "whiz bang" in action. With his splendid record in the late war, he has upheld the traditions of the American army, and has proven

Continued on page 2
so we will know the war is over, and get home that much sooner. We still have no idea how long we will be here.
Lovingly,
Frank.

From Grover Hinkle

December 30, 1918—Dear Father, Mother, Sisters, and Brothers—Will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still kicking, and I hope that when these lines reach you it will find you all well. I am in the hospital now with the diphtheria but hope to get out within a few days. I want you to please excuse me for not writing before but I have been so lazy that I hardly cared what became of me. I am not back with my outfit yet, but hope to be soon. I have had no mail since in September and I sure would like to be where it is so I could read it this afternoon. I cannot think of much to write at all, but do not worry as we are coming home by and by. I have not heard from Jim for some time but expect that I have a letter waiting at the Co. from him. It is raining today but then it rains about every day here now days. With love and best wishes,
Pvt. Grover C. Hinkle.

Jas. Hinkle Writes

Contres, France, Dec. 21, 1918.
Dear Father and Mother—Will try and answer your letter that I received a few days ago. I was sure glad to hear from you. Well, dad, I think I will be coming back before long. I did not see the trenches but I would have but they would not let me leave the old 162. So far as I know now I will be back with them to old Oregon. I have not heard from Grover for about two months.

I was out to see the boys in Co. L today. Lieut. Finn is Captain of the Company now. The boys seem to like him fine. Lieut. May is in command of Headquarters Co. and I like him so far.

I got my Christmas package but am not going to open it until Christmas.

You do not want to wait for me to write for I have lots to do here in the Supply Room.
Supply Sgt. James H. Hinkle.