

THE MONMOUTH HERALD

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

WASHINGTON'S NATAL DAY

Exercises at Normal this Afternoon. Faculty Club Meets

Miss Brenda Francklyn, the English miniature painter who was honored by being commissioned to paint General Joffre, was the Chapel speaker on Thursday and made a most telling plea for the fatherless children of France. She spoke of the thousands of French orphans that were being cared for by the people of the United States and emphasized the fact that this philanthropic association would cement the friendship between these two countries for generations to come. The Faculty, students and various organizations of the school have been caring for twenty of these children for the past year and the interest was so augmented by Miss Francklyn that others are planning to assist. Miss Francklyn motored over from Salem and was accompanied by Mrs. Jones, wife of Speaker Jones of the House of Representatives; Mrs. Childs, wife of Senator Childs; Mrs. Brand, wife of Representative Brand; and Mrs. Sheldon, wife of Representative Sheldon.

The concert given on last Friday evening in the Normal Auditorium by the Apollo Club of Salem was a most delightful evening both for the music lovers and those who simply enjoy. The numbers were carefully selected, pleasingly arranged and artistically rendered, reflecting much credit upon their conductor, Superintendent Todd. The work of Miss Ada Miller, soloist, and that of the Misses Bernice Clark, piano, and Lillian Stege, violin, accompanists, deserve special recognition. The Club and their friends who motored over from Salem to hear the concert were entertained by the Faculty at an informal reception in the parlors of the dormitory.

The National Week of Song is being observed at the Normal and special stress is being placed upon the chorus work. On Friday evening at 7:30 the joint musical program of the societies will take the form of a community sing. Every body is invited to come and join those who are trying to make the United States a singing nation.

Miss Gay Zenola McClaren's imitative recital of the popular play "Bought and Paid For" on Monday evening in Chapel was well received by the audience and evinced unusual histrionic ability on the part of the reader.

Miss Taylor entertained on last Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. Stombaugh of the English Department, and Mrs. Parrish, formerly Head of the Music Department of the Normal, the "newly-weds" of the Faculty. The afternoon was delightfully passed with conversation and music.

President Ackerman was called to Salem Wednesday on business.

The Faculty Club awakened from its somnolence caused by the ban, on last Thursday and a most interesting meeting was held. The wage situation and its connection with the present Bolsheviki movements were discussed by Mr. Butler, Head of the History Department, Miss Taylor, Physical Director and Miss Chase, Head of the Domestic Science and Art Department. The talks and the discussion which followed were most interesting and informational.

Mr. Butler, Head of the History Department, will discuss the various provisions outlined in the plan formulating a League of Nations at Chapel on Monday morning. Any

Monmouth Creamery Holds Annual Meet

Elects Officers and Boosts for Legislation Regulating Oleo

At the annual meeting of the Monmouth Co-operative Creamery which was held Saturday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall, the following officers were elected for the coming year: F. Loughary, president; Ed Rogers, T. H. Gentle and G. G. Hewitt, directors for two years and A. J. Haley, H. Matthison and Emmett Staats, directors for one year. The annual report of the manager was read giving figures for the year's work as given in this paper a few weeks ago.

The meeting formally endorsed the movement to tax oleomargarine and by resolution endorsed senate bill No. 230, which taxes the manufacture, wholesaling and retailing of oleo.

It was also voted to increase the capital stock of the association from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

Miss Smith Selected

At the meeting of the Red Cross Tuesday afternoon the local branch found itself short of a vice president, caused by the resignation of Mrs. Richards who is moving from the city. Several names were proposed as successor but none mentioned wanted the job so a draft was made and Miss Loretta Smith given the honor. Acting on suggestion of J. B. V. Butler, minutes of the organization were completed so as to include report of the chairman of the specially appointed committee to carry on the auction last spring.

William Hall of Buena was the guest of his brother L. M. Hall this week.

one interested in this great forward movement is invited to be present.

The representatives of the various book firms of the nation are making their pilgrimage to the Normal looking forward to a change of books next year. Some of the offerings are meritorious and are being tried out in some of the Normal classes in order that an intelligent selection may be made and the children of Oregon may have the best possible tools to work with.

Two more of the February class were placed this week: Miss Powell at Evans and Miss Ruth Russell in the Portland Schools.

Following the annual custom, Friday afternoon will be occupied with exercises appropriate to commemorate the memory of Washington. Mrs. Mary E. Patterson who has been prominently associated with the D. A. R. for the past several years will deliver an address. Members of the Faculty and Student Body will also appear on the program. The exercises will begin at 2.00 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mrs. Richards who is leaving for Portland and who was formerly a part owner in some zinc and lead mines in Wisconsin, has donated her valuable collection of zinc, lead, copper and other ores to the Normal. They are on exhibit in Room 2 where Mr. Gilmore, Head of the Science Department, will be glad to show them to any one interested.

Skinner's Dress Suit

"Skinner's Dress Suit", which was featured a short while ago in the "Saturday Evening Post" will be shown at the Normal on Saturday evening at 7:30. This is considered by critics as one of the best comedies on the screen. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

PARAGRAPHS OF POLK COUNTY

And Nearby Territory in Condensed Form for Busy Readers

Walter B. Stevens and Otto Teal have built a saw mill two miles southeast of Falls City and started operations this week. Last week a son of Mr. Stevens and Teal were participants in an auto accident, their car being run into by the gasoline car on the Falls City branch of the S. P.

The lady relatives of Dallas G. A. R. men presented the armory of that city with a new American flag last week.

Grade stakes are being placed for the state paved road from West Salem to Derry.

Roy Whiteaker, mourned as missing in action in France, turns out to be alive. He became separated from his company and this gave rise to the report. He is at present with the army in Germany.

According to the Post, the Common Council of Independence is deadlocked on the question of electing a city treasurer, the former official having removed from the city. Mayor Walker has appointed Ira D. Mix as city treasurer. The council disagrees with the appointment on the ground that "the treasurer should have personal liability in addition to the usual bond."

Ralf Floyd, aviator and military prisoner in Germany, is at present at his home in Independence. He was driving an aeroplane for delivery to American quarters at the front but lost his way and landed in German occupied territory and was put in prison. He escaped and got nearly to Switzerland when he was retaken and placed in solitary confinement until the end of the war.

A group of Salem capitalists have bought the Miltoha hop ranch near Independence from Frank Miltoha, a Jap.

Members of the state highway commission are expected in Polk county in the near future to determine routes as yet undecided upon and plan the work for the coming season.

Noah Gregg of Ballston, for forty two years a resident of Polk county, died last week. At one time he was county assessor and he also served a term in the state legislature.

C. S. Graves, county assessor, has bought a home in Sheridan and will move to Yamhill county when his official work is over.

Editor Sued

Editor Lew A. Cates of the Dallas Observer is made one of the defendants in a suit for conspiracy in Coos county according to the last issue of the Bandon, Western World. This is because of an alleged agreement with two daily papers in Marshfield at the time Cates was printing the Coquille Sentinel, said agreement having reference to the publishing of summons in foreclosure in collection of delinquent taxes. It is alleged the three put in previously agreed on bids, the winner to do the publishing and divide profits with the others. \$9,337 is the sum for which the three publishers are sued.

Galland Jackson who recently traded his 45 acre farm northwest of town for a farm in Alberta, has had the trade fall through for reasons pertaining to title. This week Mr. Jackson made another trade by which he secured residence property in Salem in exchange for the farm, the deal being made with F. H. Jackson of Salem. Mr. Jackson

SAFE STORAGE FOR WHISKY

Safe Became Unsafe as Soon as Sheriff Orr Discovered It

By proving himself an adept at safe breaking, Sheriff John W. Orr is now in possession of the largest stock of contraband liquor ever captured in this county, about 60 quarts of a well known brand of whiskey.

The sheriff had received information from California officers that a consignment of liquor had been shipped by freight from Oakland to Ballston, in the northern part of the county. Making a trip to that hamlet last Saturday afternoon, the officer located a suspicious looking box in the freight house there and proceeded to open it. The box contained a steel safe of the office cabinet style, with combination lock set. The smell of whiskey was so certain, however, that Sheriff Orr decided to inspect its contents even if he had to blow it open. With the aid of a hack-saw, a cold chisel and an axe, however, he succeeded in opening the safe and found an amazing array of pint bottles, each filled with whiskey, filling the entire interior. The wet goods had been carefully packed, being wrapped in two bed quilts. Some broken bottles explained the odor, which betrayed the safe's contents.

That the safe had originally been purchased in Portland was evidenced by a tag of a dealer in office supplies in that city. With its "precious" contents, however, it had been shipped from Oakland, California, by the "Raymond Safe Company" and consigned to "J. H. Schneider." No one named Schneider is known at Ballston and it is believed to be a name assumed by a Portland bootlegger who intended hauling the liquor to that city by auto truck.

Sheriff Orr kept his capture quiet for several days in the hope that some one would call for the liquor, but it is evident that the owner of the illicit shipment had received a tip, for up to Wednesday morning no one had called for it. Even though the bootlegger who attempted to import this stock of liquor into Oregon has not been apprehended, it has cost him a neat sum for his experience. The whiskey itself cost him not less than \$125 and the price mark on the safe was \$130.—Itemizer.

A Good Record

Since Monmouth contemplates a gravity system, the following from the Polk County Observer as to the workings of the gravity system in Falls City will prove of interest.

The Falls City water system is making money for the municipality, and with reasonable good luck the bonded indebtedness of \$30,000 will be taken care of with the sinking fund and a profit accrue to the city besides. Under the supervision of Mr. Sampson the receipts during the past twenty two months have been \$8,416, while the expense has been comparatively small outside of his salary of \$80 per month. Mr. F. K. Hubbard, who is always in close touch with affairs of this character, expresses the opinion that the city will net better than \$6,000 from this source during the period named.

and family will move to Monmouth and occupy the Kelley house in the southwestern part of the city.

In a letter from Mrs. Hazel Work Tollman of Harbor, Oregon, to a friend here, comes the announcement of the arrival of a new baby boy, born to her on November 18.

National Red Cross Abandons Full Plan

Finds New Work as Closes Public Audition for One-Hundred Societies

The National Red Cross changed its mind about establishing a large reserve fund. Two months ago an appeal was sent out to the lesser organizations for their local funds which were to be sent to National Headquarters in Washington to be placed in the hands of financial experts for investment, so that the small sums scattered throughout the country not bearing interest, would become a sufficient sum to draw splendid interest for the organization.

But new activities are now being promoted which have resulted in an expansion of expenditures and the call is made that all money is needed to meet current expenses.

The society has also had to combat a tendency throughout the country on the part of chapters and lesser units to use accumulated funds in building or helping to finance hospitals, convalescent houses or other permanent institutions, a matter that has caused the national organization much concern. Naturally if this thing is allowed to continue it will interfere with the work of various people and a special statement has been issued to the chapters who are urged to remit immediately such sums as they have that it be made available for use.

Dead or Alive

Is Roy Johnson dead? He has been officially reported killed in action and his parents have a certificate to his effect but letters addressed to him have been returned marked "wounded". It is a curious fact that in some cases at least wounded soldiers are not given complete mail service. They send out letters to friends here but letters sent to them are returned bearing the word "wounded".

Ten Million Dollars For Paved Roads

Prospects for Legislation Good. Much Work for This Year

The appearances now are that the ten million road bonding bill will pass safely during the next few days, the final hours of the present legislature. It may have a referendum clause or privilege attached to it in which case action will be delayed for a short time, but with the present sentiment it is quite likely that the voters of the state will endorse the actions of the legislature on this measure without quibble.

Once the legislature is adjourned the decks will be cleared for action by the highway commission and definite plans for state wide work may be expected shortly.

We note in an exchange that there will be a provision in the bill providing the commission will do the paving in cities of less than 2,500 population and if this is true we may expect some hurried census corrections on the part of enterprising and ambitious cities in Oregon.

W. A. Wood has traded his 40 acre farm home one mile northeast of town for a 355 acre ranch east of Spokane, Wash. The land is all in cultivation and is otherwise improved. Mr. Wood will have a sale of personal property and hopes to leave about April first. The many friends of the family will regret their departure but wish them well in the new venture.

SCHOOLS PLANT HISTORIC TREES

A Washington Walnut for every School-yard in State of Oregon

The yards surrounding every schoolhouse in Oregon from the large and imposing high school to the smallest rural building, is to be planted with black walnuts from the historic trees surrounding the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon; the tree planting to be made a part of the Washington's birthday exercises to be held Friday, February 21, as Washington's birthday falls on Saturday.

O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, also a director of the Portland public schools, visited Washington's tomb 10 years ago and succeeded, after crossing the old negro attendant's palm with silver, in carrying away six nuts from the celebrated trees, which he planted as soon as he returned to Portland. Only one grew, but it has attained a height of 40 feet and this year bore 100 pounds of nuts.

The Oregon State Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, have succeeded through the present legislature in having Washington's birthday again made a legal holiday in the public schools of Oregon with a patriotic program in the morning. Mr. Plummer has turned the nuts over to the Daughters with the suggestion that the tree planting be made a part of the exercises and the suggestion has been adopted and Mrs. R. S. Farrell of Portland is chairman of the committee.

Wherever it is possible a member of the Daughters will assist in the exercises and a child born of foreign parents will turn the first spadeful of earth, thus emphasizing the new Internationalism. There are D. A. R. Chapters in Albany, Eugene, Dallas, The Dalles, Portland, Marshfield, Oregon City, Pendleton and Roseburg. Mrs. F. H. Wilkins of Eugene is the state regent and she has expressed the hope that every school principal and teacher will cooperate in making this year's celebration a notable one in the patriotic history of Oregon.

Help Coming for Perplexed Persons

Experts in Independence to Explain Income Tax Tangles

Have you paid your income tax? Blanks are being sent out to all suspects in the state and if you are entitled to one and did not get it now is the time to put up a "holder." Roughly speaking, the tax provisions provide exemptions for single men who made less than \$1,000 during the past year and for married men who made less than \$2,000 during the year.

Deductions may be made from the gross income for expense that did not add value to your property. Thus you may deduct for insurance and taxes but not for a new barn you may have built.

If in doubt you may consult John J. Collins and T. A. Reinhart who will be stationed at the Hotel Eaver in Independence from March 13 to and including March 15. The time for filing income tax returns has been extended to March 15.

Charley Bowman, who has been ailing for some time, was taken to a Portland specialist last week, who pronounced his trouble appendicitis. In the hope that an operation may be avoided Charley will make regular trips to the city for treatments.