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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

THE NINTH DAY OF MERRY MAY

To Witness the Revival of Annual Festival at the Normal

President Ackerman, Miss Taylor, Head of the Physical Education Department, and Mrs. Curran, Rural Supervisor, are again meeting their classes after a week spent in Spokane attending the Inland Empire Teachers Association. At Monday's Chapel President Ackerman discussed the Educational Program of the future as outlined by the National Educational Association and around which revolved the Spokane meeting under the leadership of Doctor Strayer, President of the N. E. A. The hope of today is to have all the citizens of tomorrow educated. All must finish the eighth grade; at least, all must remain in school part time until eighteen years of age unless an eighth-grade diploma has been secured. Every effort also must be made to have all attend High School and then College. All Normals are urged to extend their course to four years and then demand that Grade and High School teachers be compensated alike. These, said the President, in brief are the movements occupying the attention of the leading educators of the nation and are movements which not only indirectly but directly affect us. Consequently we should inform ourselves thoroughly upon them and keep in touch in order that we may intelligently assist in making the hope of the future a reality.

The Faculty May Day Committee, consisting of Miss Taylor, Head of the Physical Education Department, Mr. Butler, Head of the History Department, Miss Schuette, Head of the Music Department, Miss Anderson, Head of the Art Department, Mr. Gilmore, Head of the Science Department, Miss McIntosh, Principal of the Monmouth Training School, and Miss Parrott, Head of the English Department, met on Monday evening, following a request of the Student Body that May Day, which has not been featured for the past two years on account of other patriotic activities, be again observed. The Committee set May 9th for the festival and invited the Monmouth and Independence Training Schools, the Mountain View, Elkins and Oak Point Rural Centers to join with the Normal in the celebration of this day which the government has asked have a patriotic significance.

Miss Holmes, Head of the Mathematical Department, spent Monday and Tuesday in Eugene visiting classes at the University and at the Campus Junior High.

President Ackerman announced at Monday's Chapel that Mr. Evenden, Head of the Education Department of the Normal, who has for the past two years been on leave at Columbia, has been offered a permanent position in Teachers College as Doctor Strayer's assistant. Mr. Evenden has not yet accepted, but the position is such a splendid one and carries with it such unlimited opportunities that his friends feel that he cannot afford to refuse. While the Normal loses him with regret yet it congratulates him upon the recognition which Columbia has accorded him.

The Memorial Committee of the Faculty met with the Student Body and recommended the memorial, to be erected to the boys represented on our Service Flag, take the form of an entrance to the grounds. The memorial to be erected at the north entrance. The recommendations of the committee were accepted and the architect will soon submit plans for approval. As soon as the plans have been approved a campaign for funds will be accepted.

Mrs. Miller, Principal of the Mountain View Rural Center, was a Chapel visitor on Monday.

The Faculty and students are looking forward to the Easter vacation which begins on Thursday, April 17th.

President Ackerman was a business visitor to Portland on Tuesday.

Miss Anderson, Head of the Art Department and Accompanist for

the Music Department, has for several weeks been spending her weekends in Portland practicing with John Claire Monteith, Portland's popular dramatic baritone, who appeared at the Normal last evening.

Miss Daisy Slate, the representative of the Normal in the State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest which is to be held at Eugene on Friday, April 12th, appeared in Chapel on Thursday. Miss Slate was enthusiastically received by the Student Body and their reception was an inspiration which will be a potent factor in Miss Slate's winning honors for her school.

The third term ends today, April 11th and the fourth term will open on April 14th. In consequence Faculty and students have been abnormally busy finishing up work and getting ready for the beginning of the new term. There are several students finishing this term, some of whom have secured excellent positions for the remainder of the year. The fifth, or summer term, will open on June 23.

Dr. Winship, one of the leading educators of the United States and editor of the Journal of Education, will be at the Normal on Tuesday, April 15. Dr. Winship is an inspirational speaker and will give an address that will be interesting to the general public as well as to the Normal Faculty and Students.

Must Not Fence in Established Highways

The decision in the case of A. B. Richardson v. Polk County, which has been in the Courts for a matter of nearly two years has this week been decided in favor of the County, the Circuit Court having been affirmed in the decision given in the lower court.

The county relied upon the doctrine of dedication as well as upon the rule of prescription to establish its contention. Mr. Richardson endeavored to construct a wire fence in what the county contended was a county road over which they had jurisdiction, which if permitted would narrow the road and would have been a most dangerous precedent to establish, owing to the fact that but very few roads in this country, except in recent years were established by dedication.

Had plaintiff prevailed the County Court would have been at the mercy of people living adjacent to similar roads, anyone of whom might see fit to move their fence into the county road at their pleasure.

This suit to quiet title to the strip used as a road was brought by A. R. Richardson against Polk County. The first question in dispute is whether the road is a legally existing road; and if it is, then the next question is whether the line along which the plaintiffs commenced to build a new fence is inside of the road.

After giving a summary of the testimony, in an opinion written by Justice Harris, the Court says: "The evidence clearly shows an unmistakable intention on the part of Benjamin F. Burch to abandon all the land between the two rail fences to the use of the public as a county road; and consequently there was a common law dedication of all the land between the lines of the old rail fences. Burch removed the gates so that the public could use the road without hindrance; he built the rail fences for no other conceivable purpose than to confine the travel between the fences; the county accepted the dedication and for more than 30 years has kept the road graded and gravelled, and the uncontradicted evidence is that the road compares favorably with the other county roads, including the Independence-Corvallis highway; the record shows that every dollar paid for work upon the road was paid by the county and there is no evidence that any person worked upon the road without pay; the strongest kind of confirmation of the intention of Burch to dedicate the road is found in the fact that he himself recognized that the road was a county road when he caused Scott to work upon it in obedience to the order of the road supervisor. The evidence is of the most convincing character and leaves no room for doubt as to the intention of Burch when he opened the road to the public. The lines

ODD FELLOWS ENTERTAIN

Independence Brethren Visit Locals and Witness Work

Monmouth Odd Fellows exemplified the first link in their celebrated chain of virtues Monday night by inviting in Valley Lodge of Independence to spend the evening with them. The third degree was put on with E. M. Ebbert, J. C. Andrus and Myrtle Mulkey as the recipients of the honors. The Monmouth team has been practicing up a bit and had extemporized an orchestra with J. S. Prime at the piano, Wm. Bressler handling the fiddle bow and E. L. Kilen the drums. Under their stimulating impulse the work progressed with the precision of a well oiled machine.

During the inevitable oratory hour, H. Hirschberg, one of the visitors, called attention to the fact that Orville Butler, a member of Normal Lodge who was present and himself, were the only two surviving charter members of Valley Lodge which was organized in 1873. Mr. Hirschberg had joined the fraternity in New York the same year that he came west and took up his trade as a tinner in Independence in time to help organize the Independence lodge. B. F. Swope, another visitor, orated along patriotic lines and Ira Powell recalled incidents in the history of Odd Fellowship in Monmouth where their Independence brethren had served them with the fraternal spirit.

H. K. Sickafosse, dispenser of refreshments, outdid himself in that regard and at the close of lodge, those in attendance were regaled with ham sandwiches, cake, cookies, ice cream, cheese and pickles, washed down with ample draughts of H. K.'s celebrated coffee.

There were about sixty five present at the meeting, twenty five of them from Independence.

When Francis Arant was seven years old he was playing with other boys at basket ball and in course of tossing the ball, about accidentally broke the tip off of the end of one of the arm bones at the elbow. The arm was sore for a time but soon healed up. The arm always bothered him during severe exercise and in his work at the bank became so sore that it was painful to use it. He went to Portland this week to consult a specialist and the latter took out the tip end of the bone that had broken off years before. It was connected with the rest of the bone by tissue, which kept it from decaying and was about the size of a hazel nut. Francis now has the tip of bone in a bottle in alcohol instead of in his elbow and expects to be able to resume work in a short time.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wood have a new Ford auto.

Notice
The Polk County Parent Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, April 19th, in the Public School Building at Independence.

An interesting program has been arranged and it is hoped each local association will send as large a delegation as possible.

Mrs. J. F. Ulrich, Sec.

Grange Program

It is so to be dairymen's day at the Grange this week and all who are interested in the dairy business are invited to attend the afternoon session. P. M. Brandt of the department of dairying of the Oregon Agricultural College will be present and his lecture which is the feature of the afternoon program is bound to have in it many things of interest to the dairyman. A community sing will also be staged during the afternoon.

McBride, C. J. Bean and Benson J. J. concur.

Mr. W. C. Winslow of Salem, represented Mr. Richardson and Mr. E. K. Piasecki, District Attorney for Polk County, represented Polk County.

DEATH TAKES TWO MORE

Elderly Ladies Answer Final Summons During Week Past

MRS. EMILY HAGGEY
Mrs. Haggey, mother of Mrs. D. M. Hampton, who has made her home with the Hamptons in Monmouth for the past thirteen years, died last Saturday. She was eighty five years old and her death was due to the infirmities of age. Her funeral was held Tuesday, conducted by the Monmouth Christian Science church. Mrs. Haggey's granddaughter, Mrs. Lorraine McWilliams of Portland read the services and Miss Schuette sang a solo.

Emily K. Stockton was born in Polk county, Mo., March 30, 1834, and was married to J. C. Chaney in 1854. Mr. Chaney was a soldier in the civil war and was killed in that conflict. They had five children, Mrs. Rebecca J. Hampton of Monmouth, R. B. Chaney of Condon, Joseph Chaney, deceased, of DeBoise, Idaho, Bailey Chaney of Pendleton and Charles Chaney of Mikalo, Oregon.

There are fifteen grand children, seventeen great grand children and two great great grandchildren.

She was married to Levi Haggey in 1893 and he died in June, 1905, since which time she has lived in Monmouth.

MRS. MARY HALVORSEN
Born, March 21, 1859, in Martinville, Wisconsin. Died, April, 1919 in Eugene, Oregon.

Mary Iversen Halverson was in Martinville, Wisconsin, and lived in that state until her twenty second year, then moved with her parents to Clear Lake, Iowa.

She became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. In 1884 she took up missionary work, leaving her home and people in Iowa, going as Deaconess and Missionary to Moroni, Utah. Three years of success crowned her work there. From there she went to Salt Lake City to do greater work among the Mormons. She traveled and lectured through Northwest Iowa Conference during her summer vacations, organizing, and strengthening work of Home Missionary Auxiliaries. Her work was to teach, aid and uplift mankind.

While in Utah she met Rev. Olans Halverson, and on August 31, 1894, they were married in Salt Lake City. They moved from Utah to Clear Lake, Iowa. Three daughters blessed their union. From there they went to Minnesota, where Mr. Halverson passed to the Great Beyond at Big Lake, in 1911.

Shortly after his death, Mrs. Halverson with her daughters, came to Salem, Oregon, spending the winter there. From there she went to Monmouth, Oregon, sending her daughters to Normal. Two girls were graduated, and took up teaching which called them to Eugene, Oregon, where Miss Esther teaches in the Washington school and Miss Margaret in the Junior High school. Miss Christine is finishing her High school course.

Mrs. Halverson was stricken with paralysis during the first of March which illness resulted in her death. She leaves to mourn her loss her three daughters before mentioned; a step daughter, Mrs. C. G. Robertson; a step-son G. E. Halverson and a sister, Julia Iversen, all of Salem; also three brothers living in the Middle West.

To all she was ever loving, kind and motherly. In all her life Christ was her motto, and ever in her suffering and pain a sweet smile would cross her face at the approach of friend or loved one.

Interment was made in the City View Cemetery, Salem, Oregon, with Dr. Leach of the First M. E. Church at Eugene in charge of the services.

Death of Sam Morrison

Sam Morrison, a well known resident of this locality, died in the Dallas hospital Monday afternoon after a long struggle for life. He was operated on for appendicitis three weeks ago. His case was difficult because it had been neglected so long and it was seen that recovery was in doubt. A week ago Sunday his condition was very bad and it was locally reported that he had passed away, but he rallied. A later operation was performed last week for obstruction of the bowels and in his weakened condition he was unable to rally.

His funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the cemetery at Lewisville. Dr. H. C. Dunsmore of Independence officiated and Normal Lodge of Odd Fellows of Monmouth, of which he was a member, attended in a body and conducted the ritual part of the services.

Mr. Morrison was born in Illinois, January 16, 1874 and came to Oregon with his parents when a small boy. The family settled in the Pedee country where his father and mother died and were buried in the Lewisville cemetery. He has a brother, William Morrison living south of Monmouth.

Mr. Morrison was a familiar figure here, having been connected with the City Meat Market on several occasions.

Ed Griffa laid off from his wood hauling job because of rheumatism and his work has been taken up by E. Emerson.

OREGON JERSEY BREAKS RECORD

Pickard's Vive La France Becomes World's Champion

There is an eccentric pair of dairymen in Marion county who within the past month have succeeded in breaking two world records in the production of dairy fat from Jersey cows. Pickard Brothers the new celebrities who have thus achieved a life ambition practically live for their small dairy herd and especially expend thought and work on the two cows which have just won distinguished honors. No child is more carefully tended by its parents than these cows are cared for, fed and milked. The champion, Vive La France, completed her year March 24 and during the twelve months produced 14,866 pounds of milk and 1,031.50 pounds of fat. Since the previous Jersey record was held by the C. I. Hood cow with 1,000 pounds of butter, it will be seen that the Marion county cow has a large margin in the lead.

This cow is classed as a senior four year old and has a clear lead over all Jersey cows of any age. Old Man's Darling 2nd, owned by the same Pickards, has the junior four year old record with 14,630 pounds of milk and 983.68 pounds of fat.

Vive La France's record will be recognized as all the more noteworthy when it is known that she had no silage and practically no alfalfa hay. She does not like alfalfa, and she was fed other roughness. She had plenty of good beet pulp throughout her entire test, and most of the time there was plenty of kale for the two cows. At times it was hard to get the grains wanted, but she had a little oil meal practically all the time. Ovid Pickard, who is the dairyman of the farm, tried to vary the feed to tempt the cows' appetites, but a part of the time only ground barley was fed. Ground oats, wheat bran, corn meal, mill run, cottonseed meal and coconut meal were among the concentrates used.

In January the kale froze, and Vive La France had to do without her only succulence. Bad weather kept her in doors, so she did not get quite her usual exercise. She still kept up her heavy feeding of concentrates, and developed a case of impaction of the bowels. Two veterinarians worked over her and her life was saved, but it cut down her February production of milk probably two-thirds and decreased her January and March production.

But in spite of all this she has realized the ambition of her owners by making a world record by a good margin.

MILLIONS FOR RURAL ROADS

U. S. Government to Spend Big Sums Encouraging the Work

The last Congress amended the Federal-Aid law in such fashion as to give the states more latitude in building. These changes became a law through the passage of the post office appropriation bill, sections 5 and 6 of which read as follows:

"Sec. 5. That the act entitled 'An act to provide that the United States shall aid the States in the construction of rural post roads, and' for other purposes, approved July 1, 1916, is hereby amended to provide that the term 'rural post roads,' as used in section 2 of said act, shall be construed to mean any public road a major portion of which is now used, or can be used, or forms a connecting link not to exceed 10 miles in length of any road or roads now or hereafter used for the transportation of the United States mails, excluding every street and road in a place having a population, as shown by the latest available Federal census, of 2,500 or more, except that portion of any such street or road along which the houses average more than 200 feet apart: Provided, That section 6 of said act be further amended so that the limitation of payments not to exceed \$10,000 per mile, exclusive of the cost of bridges of more than 20 feet clear span, which the Secretary of Agriculture may make, be, and the same is, increased to \$20,000 per mile.

Provided further, That in the expenditure of this fund for labor preference shall be given, other conditions being equal, to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, but any other preference or discrimination among citizens of the United States in connection with the expenditure of this appropriation is hereby declared to be unlawful."

Federal aid for road construction for 1919, 1920 and 1921 has been provided on a more liberal scale than ever before. If millions of federal funds are not absorbed by the States in State road projects, it will be no fault of the Federal Government. Millions are available. How completely the possibilities of the present opportunity are approximated depends on the State administrations.

Federal funds to the amount of \$266,750,000 will have been made available for State road projects by the end of the fiscal year 1921. Under legislation enacted prior to the last Congress there are available for 1917, 1918 and 1919—and now apportioned among the States—\$29,100,000. To this, the last Congress added \$48,500,000 for the fiscal year 1919, making the total of Federal aid for road construction to the end of the fiscal year 1919, \$77,600,000. In 1920 there will be \$92,150,000 available for this work, and in 1921 an additional \$97,000,000.

On Cupid's Knoll

On Junior Day
The Seniors gay
Were bubbling over with "pep".
To Cupid's Knoll
Their way they stole
And lived up to their "rep".
They sang their song
As they marched along
And captured a jolly mascot.
They had their eat—
"Twas a great feat
To keep them from getting too hot.
Some were burned
They surely earned
The great fun that they had.
The pictures were good
You know they would
Be—Seniors could never look bad.
E. Sumner, Reporter.

The Great and Only

Charlie Chaplin, the world's greatest screen comedian, will be seen in the Normal Chapel on Thursday, April 17, at eight o'clock in his second million dollar picture "Shoulder Arms". Charlie has his own ideas about whipping the Huns and in this, agreed by critics to be his greatest picture, he presents them for the "edification" and "education" of the public. In addition to the Chaplin film there will be a series of Travelogues shown. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

