

# 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

## THE ORATOR FOR BACCALAUREATE

### Portland Man Accepts June Graduates Secure Positions

Doctor A. E. Winship, educational lecturer and editor of the "Journal of Education", last Tuesday addressed the Normal on "Community Democracy". Autocracy collapsed, he said, on November 11, 1918, and democracy is now on the throne. What is democracy? It is not law. It is not philosophy. It is an atmosphere, said the speaker. A pure democracy may be likened, he said, to a symphony orchestra. In the orchestra the strings, the wind, the reed and the percussion instruments must all play in harmony with their particular group; but the groups must all harmonize to make a perfect whole. So in a democracy. The community must work in harmony but this must harmonize with the greater group represented by the state and the state with the nation. A pure democracy was defined as a place where every individual is appreciated and given the opportunity to do what he can do best. The lecture was interesting, informational, entertaining and optimistic, as he concluded by saying that he had faith that the problems which confronted democracy today would be solved and solved satisfactorily and to the best interests of those concerned.

Dean Fawcett, of the Oregon Agricultural College, who was a Chapel visitor on last Wednesday, spoke for a brief while on "deals", a subject that never becomes trite or commonplace. She said, "One yellow streak discards the most beautiful slab of marble; one blot ruins the most exquisite fresco; one fault mars the greatest character". She impressed upon the students that it should be their care, especially as they were to be guides for the coming generation, to see that this one fault did not mar their character and inhibit their influence. Dean Fawcett spoke at the High School Assembly and spent the day at the Dormitory, the guest of Dean Todd.

Mrs. Collins, Critic of the Oak Point Rural Center, was the Faculty representative last week. Mrs. Collins, who is a graduate of the Normal, said that when she gave her Chapel talk as a Senior, she solemnly promised herself never to give another. But that promise as you see, she continued, has not been kept for here I am. That promise, however, was only cracked, for she was simply the prologue and the children gave the real Chapel talk. Through the medium of reading lessons, poems, motion songs, illustrated and visualized talks, the splendid work of the Oak Point Center was brought to the knowledge of the Normal Faculty and students. Throughout the program violin numbers given by the pupils of Mrs. Chase were interspersed. The entire program was entertaining and replete with suggestions for those who are going to work in rural schools.

David Campbell, an alumnus of the Normal, who was Head of the Music Department at Pullman College, Washington, prior to enlisting, has recently returned from France. We are glad to welcome the boys home and hope to see them often on the Campus.

Commencement plans are being rapidly perfected. Doctor W. W. Willard, one of the most brilliant speakers on the Pacific Coast and who is temporarily supplying the pulpit of the First Congregational Church in Portland, has been secured for the Baccalaureate sermon. Doctor Willard's home is in Chicago.

Members of the June class are being placed most satisfactorily and if the present demand continues all will be located before they receive their diplomas. Miss De Borde has accepted work in the Intermediate Department of the Warrenton Schools and Miss Millican, in the Primary in the same school.

Many of the Faculty members have been out in the field during the last two week-ends. Mr. Gilmore, Head of the Science Department, talked at the local institute at Myrtle Creek, Douglas County. Miss Arbuthnot, Principal of the Inde-

pendence Training School, and Mrs. Curran, Head of the Rural Department, were entertained by and entertained with a reading and a talk the Oregon Agricultural College Club of Faculty women. President Ackerman and Mrs. Curran were on the program for the County Parent-Teachers' meeting which was held at Independence last Saturday.

The Normal is justly proud of the recognition accorded its alumni in educational circles over sea. Two more have been selected to attend English colleges, Joe Bell, '14 and Tom Ostien, '15.

Mr. Wills, '16, supervisor of Polk County, and Miss Joyce, Assistant State Club Organizer, O. A. C., were Chapel visitors on Thursday.

Mr. Gilbreath, '17, writes that he and his entire corps of teachers have been elected at Silver Lake, Washington. Mr. Gilbreath's position is a responsible one which carries with it adequate compensation and his re-election is conclusive proof that the responsibility was rightly placed.

Friday afternoon the Elkins School Board renewed their contract with the Normal School for two years. They expressed satisfaction with the school in every way. Miss Jewel Delk and Miss Gladys Carson were re-elected as teachers.

Through the influence of President Ackerman, the Oregon Normal has joined with the other state schools in Oregon and Washington to bring to the coast speakers of national and international reputation. Among those it is hoped to secure are: ex-President Taft, Henry Van Dyke, Lyman Abbott, Elihu Root, Jane Addams, Charles Hughes, A. Beveridge, W. J. Bryan, Stephen Wise and many others of equal prominence. This will give the Oregon Normal a series of lectures each year which cannot be equalled elsewhere on the coast.

Superintendent Robert Goetz, of the North Bend School, was on the Campus Wednesday looking for teachers for the North Bend schools.

Most of the students and many of the Faculty spent their brief Easter vacation out of the city. All were in the class rooms on Wednesday, however, and the work progressed as if there had been no interruption. Among those who were out of the city were: Dean Todd and Assistant Dean Lewis who were in Portland; Miss Ida H. Holmes, Mathematics, in Portland; Miss Margaret Anderson, Art, in Portland; Miss Ida Mae Smith, First and Second Grade Critic, in Eugene; Miss Allie Bramberg, Registrar, in Forest Grove; Miss Mamie Rada-baugh, Fifth and Sixth Grade Critic, in Eugene; Miss Lucile Chase, Domestic Science and Art, in Salem; and Miss Rosa B. Parrott, English, in Eugene.

The beginning Domestic Science Class assisted by some of the girls from the Eighth Grade of the Monmouth Training School served lunch, under the direction of Miss Chase, Head of the Domestic Science Department, to the visitors from Oak Point Center on Thursday. At the tables, beside the guests from Oak Point, were President Ackerman, Mrs. Curran, Rural Supervisor and Miss McIntosh, Principal of the Monmouth Training School. The tables were attractively centered with spring flowers and large bowls of the blossoms made the room unusually beautiful. The luncheon which was prepared by the Domestic Science class and served by the girls from the Eighth Grade, was perfect in every detail and much enjoyed by the hosts and visitors.

### Red Cross Notes

Red Cross knitting is to be resumed. Mrs. C. Lorence who has charge of the local work has been notified that Willamette chapter has a quantity of wool on hand that must be knit into refugee garments before September 1st. This is for sweaters, scarfs and stockings for the orphans in the devastated parts of Europe. Ladies willing to help in this work may find a supply available for this purpose at the local rooms next Tuesday, April 29.

Lindley M. Bowles, a former member of Company L was united in marriage to Miss Esther Brown in Dallas recently.

## Making Carbon For Gas Masks

John Webber is among the returning soldiers to reach Monmouth this week. He was in the army nine months and since last November was located at Zanesville, Ohio, engaged in the manufacture of carbon for gas masks. His company, eastward bound, was in Chicago the day the armistice was signed and he witnessed the jubilee over this epoch marking event which took place in the Windy City. The carbon work was done in a plant which makes a specialty of enameled tile and it is claimed has the largest plant in the world. The company has two large tunnels for kiln work and one of these was turned over to the government. The making of the carbon took much experimenting and it was two months after arrival that carbon was regularly manufactured. Tests were made by releasing the poison gas at the bottom of a cask of carbon. It was ignited by torch at the top and when the light showed blue it was a sign the gas was harmless but when the light turned to green it showed the carbon had absorbed all the poison it could and was no longer to be relied on. At Zanesville they perfected a carbon which would purify gas for fifty hours of use whereas the first French carbon used could only be relied on for 18 hours which shows the advance made. As gas released in the open air is rarely more than ten per cent strong it is seen that this carbon used in a gas mask would guarantee preservation from poison for a very long time. The latest gas masks do not have nose clamp nor mouth piece. The air after passing through a tube and released near the forehead of the wearer. The fresh air thus passes over the eye glasses which keeps them from fogging and thence over the face, relieving the discomfort of the close quarters. The carbon was packed in drums holding about 200 pounds and since it was all manufactured since the signing of peace, the drums were placed in storage where they now have enough to last a large army for a long time. The carbon was made preferably from coconut shells, but prune pits were also largely used. The carbon was subjected to two periods of intense heat when it was its best stage for absorption and then was ground about as coffee is ordinarily ground.

John found the soot and dust of the east very disagreeable.

### A Popular Production

A roll call of Monmouth could have been called at the Chas. Chaplin show at the Normal last Thursday evening and there would have been exceedingly few absentees. Of course the old people had to be there to chaperon the children and the good people could not miss it for fear the bad would have them at a disadvantage. It has been a serious winter and apparently everyone in town wanted a chance to relax and be jovial and the genial Chas. happened along at the opportune moment. Most of the Normal girls were absent on a short vacation and had they been present the management would have had hard work to accommodate all. It was a large crowd all right, and a large show, too, Charley's astonishing army adventures being supplemented with a cartoon comedy that sent the small boys into hysterics of glee, and some scenic reels from the Philippines, Martinique and other points, all most interesting and entertaining.

The south half of Monmouth avenue has been much improved this spring by graveling and grading. John Fuller has done the gravel work and mostly on his own initiative, he doing the hauling and the city furnishing the gravel. Monmouth avenue is in many respects the best residence street in the city and recent work on it has helped it very much.

Some forty acres of territory were added to the city limits of Sheridan at a special election last week.

Peter Kurre has acquired the McDonald property adjoining his Independence home through a trade for several lots in St. Johns.

## City Clean-up Days Set for May 1 to 3

At its meeting Tuesday night the common council fixed upon May 1, 2, and 3 as "clean-up" days for the city of Monmouth. All citizens of the city are urged to bear this in mind. Conveyance will be provided for the dumping of trash and carting it away, and in all cases the rubbish must be enclosed in burlap sacks. Citizens are also requested to trim up and improve appearances about their houses and places of business that we may start the summer more presentably.

President Ackerman appeared before the council and requested on behalf of the Board of Regents of the Normal that the width of paving in front of state property be placed at 50 feet instead of the 40 feet adopted. This the council readily agreed to. The extra width was deemed wisest because of the necessity of parking autos alongside the grounds in times of gathering at the school and also to provide ample room for turning.

The Normal people are immediately beginning the work of beautifying the street that passes through the state property by setting out shade trees in the parking space.

It has been tacitly understood that the two blocks of Monmouth avenue over which the Pacific highway passes are to be paved to full width; the commission to pave the central 16 feet and the balance to be done at the expense of the abutting property. It has been debated, however, whether East Main street, likewise a part of the highway, is to be paved in the same manner or whether it is to have the paved center supplemented with macadam at the sides. Property owners along the thoroughfare are to be consulted and this settled in the near future.

It being "bill night" the council allowed the following claims: Mountain States Power Co., lights, \$69.62; power, \$71.10; Electrical Appliance Co., \$2.65; Perkins Pharmacy, paint, 60 cents; R. B. Swenson, water collecting, \$10.86; recorder fees, \$3.99; J. F. Moreland, marshal, \$15.; water supt., \$60; Independence Gravel Co., \$36.40; O. A. Wolverson, expense to Portland, \$4.32; Fred Smith, gravel hauling and street dragging, \$109.

Vick Brothers, distributors of Ford cars and tractors for Oregon, have moved their headquarters from Salem to Portland.

\* Congressman Hawley is expected in Dallas shortly to look over the tract in the Siuslaw forest reserve that is asked for, the better to protect the city water supply.

## County Convention of Parent-Teachers

The Parent Teachers Association of Polk county foregathered at Independence last Saturday where an all-day program had been prepared under the direction of the county president, Mrs. F. Loughary and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ulrich of Airlie.

Independence as the meeting place furnished many of the musical and special features of the entertainment including two or three character readings by Miss Arbuthnot, all thoroughly appreciated.

President Ackerman was the first speaker with a brief description of the educational program which the nation is now undertaking. This in its widest sense seeks equality of opportunity and aims to secure this for the school children of the country as well as it can be worked out.

He said he hoped to see the day when a grade teacher was paid as high wages as a high school teacher and a rural teacher as highly paid as a city teacher, educational qualifications being equal. Another aim on the educational program was to bring to the teaching profession the same inducement of salary which other professions enjoyed. He read a table in which the grade teacher was close to the bottom in a list of comparative salaries attached to various vocations, and said he wanted to see conditions change to bring a fairer recognition to the teaching profession.

Frank K. Welles of Portland and

Prof. Almack of the U. of O. made addresses dealing with their experiences and observations, and Mrs. Fulkerson of Salem, rural supervisor of Marion county, told of some of her experiences with truants, both children and parents who sought to avoid the obligation of the law.

Mrs. Curran of the Normal gave a fine talk on how to improve the health of rural people. She showed statistics to prove that whereas rural health was formerly better than city health, a change had taken place and now the health of city residents averaged better than that of rural people. This she contended was due to the adoption of sanitary regulations on the part of city people and which could readily be adopted by country folks. She gave figures of a contest which has recently taken place in Elkins where health conditions were normally good at the start but where the average health has been improved by strict attention to health rules adopted.

## Received Medal for Slaughter of Enemy

"The Germans will go some now" is said to have been the first remark of Sergeant Harry Mullin, sharpshooter extraordinary of Princess Patricia's Canadian light infantry, when told of the death of his brother, Roy Mullin, at Courcellette, September 15, 1916. And it was not an idle boast, for Harry Mullin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullin formerly of Portland, but now of Victoria, B. C., that very night picked off two Boches, killed eight the next day and in the four days following killed 20 Germans.

Sergeant Mullin was born in Portland in 1891 and while only a youngster was taken to Moosomin, Saskatchewan, by his parents. It was on the plains of Saskatchewan that Mullin got his training in marksmanship which earned for him the reputation of having killed more Germans than any other one man in the Canadian army, and which has brought him the military medal and the Victoria cross.

Through sheer bravery and daring, the story of which reads like a paper backed novel, Sergeant Mullin took two Hun pill boxes single-handed, killing three of the occupants of one and causing the surrender of 10 Huns in the other. According to an account of the crowning achievement of Sergeant Mullin's career, as published in the London Times, the Canadians were held by the deadly fire from two pill boxes. Mullin was seen to crouch down in the trench, spring over the top, wriggle from one shell hole to another and gradually work toward the nearer of the boxes.

A sniper raised up a little and Sergeant Mullin's revolver barked. One more Boche had gone to his reward. Mullin then rushed the first pill box, shot two of the gunners, then ran at top speed for the second pill box. Springing upon the top of the box, Sergeant Mullin caused the surrender of the 10 occupants of the post. He took a revolver from one of the prisoners, casually placed it in his belt and went on shooting Huns. Later that day a bullet crashed against the revolver, smashing it, and thus saving Sergeant Mullin's life.

Of this act of Sergeant Mullin's for which he was awarded the Victoria cross, the official British Gazette says: "His gallantry and fearlessness were witnessed by many and although rapid fire was directed upon him and his clothes riddled by bullets, he never faltered in his purpose and not only helped to save the situation, but also indirectly saved many lives."

Sergeant Mullin enlisted at Moosomin, November 1, 1914, as in the trenches in February 1915, and allowing for the time that he was in England convalescing from slight wounds received at the third battle of Ypres, was in the front line trenches for three solid years. Mullin's brother Roy enlisted in February, 1916, at the age of 17 in the Princess Pats. Their father and only brother enlisted in Victoria later in the war.—Telegram.

Harry Mullin's mother was Effie Kennedy and attended the Monmouth Normal School in 1886. She was raised in Corvallis and is a cousin of Mrs. A. J. Haley and Mrs. J. N. Pember of Monmouth.

## OREGON TO HOLD JERSEY JUBILEE

### Breeders of Nation to Tour Valley Visiting its Famed Herds

The Oregon Jersey Cattle Club, in celebration of the recent achievement of an Oregon cow in capturing the world's Jersey butter fat record from a cow now owned in Maine, will hold what is to be known as the Oregon Jersey Jubilee during the week of May 18th to the 24th. The Jubilee will consist of a session in Portland, including an auto trip over the far famed Columbia Highway, followed by a loop excursion thru the Willamette Valley, which will include a visit to most of the important breeding establishments of Oregon.

Transportation and entertainment will be provided by the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club. All Jersey breeders, dairymen and others interested in the "little fawn cow" are cordially invited to be the guests of the O. J. C. C., during that week.

At the Oregon Jersey Jubilee, you will see: 1. The World's Champion Jersey Cow over all ages, who also holds Senior 4 year old and Junior three year old records.

2. The World's Champion Junior 4 year old Jersey cow.

3. Twelve of the 40 class leaders, that is the first 5 cows in each of the eight different classes.

4. You will see one of the two Jersey cows to produce over 1000 pounds of fat in a year and 4 others who have produced over 900 pounds of fat.

5. You will see three Jersey cows who have milked over 17,000 pounds in one year, there being, to the best of our knowledge, but 10 such cows in the breed.

Among the farms which will be visited are: "Sunny Bank", B. West, Prop., Ed Cary's, F. E. Lynn's, McArthur & Stauff's, W. O. Morrow's, "Fair Acres", O. A. C., R. L. Burnhart's, H. Stewart's, J. M. Dickson & Son's, Pickard Bros., "Iron Mines", Wm. Ladd, Prop., and others of note.

You will see many of the descendants of Golden Glow's Chief, St. Mawes and Noble of Oaklands including the get of Noble Peer and Rochette's Noble.

Every Jersey Breeder in the United States, who can possibly do so, should plan to attend the Jubilee.

## Training School Facts and Fancies

To all our Friends—Upon the evening of May the first, when the clock is striking the hour of Eight, the curtain in the Auditorium will rise and disclose one of the most interesting scenes the Training School has ever presented.

The production is a little operetta entitled the "National Flower". Candidates for the position of national flower appear before a Judge and a Jury, who with the assistance of lawyers of considerable repute and erudition, try to decide upon the merits of the case. Flowers daintily garbed, a stately oak, innumerable weeds including obnoxious thistle, to say nothing of an odoriferous onion, all demand a hearing. The Jury are quite disagreed when finally Uncle Sam offers a suggestion which solves the problem to the satisfaction of all.

An overture will be played by the Training School Orchestra.

The price of admission is 25 cents and the proceeds will be used in a good cause.

Come and be one of the "400" to enjoy the entertainment, and encourage those who have had a part. Yours in the interests of the school, Alice A. McIntosh.

P. S. "Invite your friends and also your neighbors", as one of our seventh graders said. A. M.

### Lecture Monday Evening

Arthur Walwyn Evans, the nephew of Lloyd-George who was to be at the Normal on April 23rd, will appear on Monday, April 28th at 8 o'clock.

E. L. Kilen and Mr. Smith spent Sunday in Woodburn and Portland.