

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

COMMENCEMENT SEASON IS HERE

Memorial Site Dedication, Added Feature to Annual Programs

The program for the Commencement of the 1919 class of the Oregon Normal School which continues from Saturday, June 14th to Wednesday, June 18th, has been completed and promises to be the most interesting in the history of the Normal. President Ackerman's breakfast to the Senior Class on Saturday morning at the Dormitory is the first event of the week. In the evening at 8:30 is the Junior Prom, to which all on the Normal social list are invited. Sunday at 10:30, the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Willard, of Chicago, who is supplying the pulpit for the First Congregational Church in Portland. All are invited to be present at this time. The faculty reception to the Alumni and Seniors takes place at the Dormitory on Monday afternoon at 2:30. In the evening at 8:15 will be staged the Senior Play, Josephine Hammond's "Everywoman's Road". Admission 35 and 25 cts. Thursday at 9:30 is the Last Chapel, to which all are invited. At 1:30 the dedication of the site for the Memorial to be erected to the Normal men who were in service will occur on the Campus. It is hoped to have Governor Olcott for the dedicatory address. All are invited. At 8:00 o'clock is the Alumni program which is of unusual excellence and to which all are welcome. Mr. Hampton, '02 will be the Alumni speaker. This is followed by the Alumni banquet at the Dormitory. The Commencement exercises proper, at which Judge McCamat of Portland will deliver the address, are on Wednesday at 10:30. All are invited.

The Senior Play, "Everywoman's Road" which is being directed by Miss Parrott, head of the English department, assisted by Miss Schuette, head of the Music department, Miss Anderson, head of the Art department, Miss Taylor, head of the Physical Education department, Miss McIntosh, principal of the Monmouth Training School, and Miss Arbuthnot, principal of the Independence Training School is one of the most ambitious ever staged at the Normal. The Morality which was written by Miss Josephine Hammond, at one time head of the English department of Reed, depicts Everywoman as the Creator, Worker, Waster, Joygiver and Keeper of the Flame. It is a play that should arouse the twentieth woman and impel her to live up to her best. The play is to be given at 8:30 on Monday of Commencement week. Admission 35 and 25 cts. Seats will be on sale at Morlan's on Monday, June 9th. The proceeds are to be added to the Memorial fund.

Miss Williams, critic of the third and fourth grades at the Independence training school, talked in the Chapel last week on "The School's Part in the Training for World Relationship." The hope of the future, said Miss Williams, is voiced in the following:

"These things shall be! A loftier race than e'er
The earth has known shall rise
With flame of freedom in their eyes,
New arts shall bloom to loftier mould
And mightier music fill the skies
And every life shall be a song
When all the earth is Paradise,
Nation with nation, land with land,
Unarmed shall be as comrades free;
In every heart and brain shall throb
The pulse of one fraternity."

It is the duty of the schools to realize this hope, said the speaker. How can it be done? By teaching History, Geography, Literature, Art, Music, English, etc., so they will prepare the boys and girls for world citizenship. Teach them not to class as inferior all modes of life differing from their own but train them to recognize the good in all. The talk was fittingly concluded with the following quotation from Kipling:

"For East is East, and West is West
and never the twain shall meet;
'Till Earth and Sky stand presently
at God's great judgement seat;
But there is neither East nor West,
Border nor Breed nor Birth
When two strong men stand face to

face
Though they come from the ends of
the earth."

Mrs. Curran, rural supervisor and institute instructor, has just returned from a tour of the high schools in the Willamette valley and reports numbers of students who are coming from these institutions to the Normal next year.

The last Faculty Meeting of the year, which was held last Monday, was transferred from Room 29 to the Domestic Science rooms, where Miss Chase and the beginning domestic science class, served refreshments. The occasion was very enjoyable and was planned in honor of Miss Radabaugh, critic of the fifth and sixth grades of the Monmouth training school, Miss Houx, critic of the fifth and sixth grades of the Independence training school, and Miss Holmes, head of the department of Mathematics. These instructors will not be in residence during the summer session. Miss Radabaugh will spend her summer in Canada and has a leave of absence for the coming year to attend the University of Oregon. Miss Houx will spend her vacation at the Greeley, Col., normal but will return for the opening of the fall session; Miss Holmes, who has been occupying Mr. Ostien's place during his absence, will be in the East next year.

President Ackerman delivered the commencement address to the students of the Ashland High School on Thursday evening.

Miss Arbuthnot, Principal of the Independence schools and the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades closed their year's work on Tuesday with a picnic at Rickreall.

Superintendent Tiedgen of Marshfield and Superintendent of Ruthford of Eugene were at the Normal last Tuesday selecting teachers.

Miss Chase, head of the Domestic Science and Art department, and Miss Smith, critic of the first and second grades, gave a tea on Saturday afternoon honoring those students who have been in their classes during the year.

Mr. Gentle, head of the Education department, did not meet his classes on Tuesday as he was one of the election officials.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Bond, instructors at the Mountain View center, entertained all of the student teachers of that center at a picnic last Saturday.

Miss Smith, critic of the first and second grades was honored with a rose shower on Tuesday.

The National Flower

Only a memory now but is it not a pleasant memory? The splendid auditorium in all its fine appointments—the artistic decorations of springtime blossoms, the eagerly anticipating audience of fathers, mothers, grandmothers and other kinfolk—all smiling proudly upon the accomplishment of their progeny—the array of happy faces, bright curls, wonderful costumes, to say nothing of all the new white shoes beyond the footlight, is a memory not soon to be forgotten. The operetta under the direction of the critic teachers who were so ably assisted by Miss Schuette and Miss Taylor of the music and physical culture departments, respectively, and by Miss Anderson who presided at the piano, was in course of preparation for about three weeks, with one rehearsal daily. The rehearsals were so distributed that the time might not be taken from any one line of school room activity, many of the rehearsals being part of the regular music, gymnasium or art periods. The costumes were designed and made by the pupils themselves, and with the least possible expense. There are cherished memories which perhaps might not be revealed to the public but we should like to tell how, when a certain teacher entered her room one morning, she was most agreeably surprised to find that the pupils in order to save expense, had dyed with tissue paper, twenty-four "nether" garments. Wasn't that thoughtful? Several of the children volunteered to make costumes for those less skilled in the art.

Many lessons of patience and forbearance were successfully learned, even though not recorded for the regular day's work—Uncle Sam's hat couldn't pass the Board of Censors and had to be reconstructed.

Death Summons For Miss Emma Parker

Miss Emma Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker, died at their home in this city early last Tuesday morning. Although her life had been slipping away for some weeks past, yet the end came suddenly and news of the same was a great shock to her many friends in this city. An exceptionally competent and ambitious young woman, she was so devoted to her every day duties that the dread disease, tuberculosis fastened unyielding grip upon her before its presence was suspected. She was forced to give up her duties at the bank last fall and since December has been confined to the house. She longed to be about again to take up her duties, but as she grew steadily worse was taken to Portland in the spring to consult a specialist. The result of his examination forbade all hope.

Miss Parker was born near Dayton in Yamhill county, August 8, 1895. With her parents she came to Monmouth 17 years ago.

She grew up here, active both in the school and the church and made friends wherever she went. She was a natural leader and could be depended on to carry out faithfully what ever she was assigned to do.

She was familiar to all attendants at the Christian church and for years occupied the first seat in the choir. She joined the church when 10 years of age. In school she frequently appeared in programs and on debates.

She entered the service of the First National Bank six and a half years ago and steadily grew in the confidence of the patrons and directors of the bank. At the annual meeting in 1918 she was chosen Assistant Cashier of the bank.

Her funeral services held in the Christian church Wednesday afternoon were peculiarly sad with the evidences of grief of many friends. The church was crowded to the doors and many beautiful floral tributes were placed around the casket. Rev. V. P. Morris preached the funeral sermon paying a sympathetic tribute to the many good qualities of the deceased.

The family have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

The Graduates

There are twenty members of the graduating class of the Monmouth high school who finish their labors at the exercises tonight. Following are their names. Hugh M. Bell, Mabel Crosby, William J. Crabtree, Helen de Armond, George Everett Evans, William M. Harvey, Florence Lacey, Laura Marie Larson, Hope McDonald, Glen Neil, Bernice McKinney, Donna Mason, James Denzel Moore, Clay Eugene Moreland, Beatrice Pierce, Francis Pyle, Imogene Richards, Paul Arthur Sayre, Dean D. Sellers, Gladys Isabell Wilson.

The adjustment of the unsymmetrical proportions of the onion's corpulency was likewise a problem.

Our splendid big boys under the direction of Mr. Gilmore, arranged the stage setting, a matter of no little concern.

And now, which flower would you have chosen? A dear little daisy? A graceful lily? The modest clover or daffodil? Perchance a sunflower or the stately oak? Or were your senses carried away by the onion? And did the thistle frighten you as he did the jury? Did our old man transport your thoughts in the heavenly swing scene?

But here we are, just rambling on in a reminiscent mood, when we meant only to thank the parents for their cheerful and loyal support and to congratulate them upon the fact that the superior character and disposition of the pupils under our charge, made possible the pleasure and facility of working out the details of the entertainment.

We wish further to thank the Juniors who assisted with the decorations, and all others who contributed their interest in any way.

The proceeds of the evening were Aside from the financial success, we believe there were other achievements in the progress of our pupils quite as important.

Alice A. McIntosh.

Some Good Advice For the Graduates

Youth comes to us but once, said Rev. Peter Conklin in a baccalaureate address to the high school graduates in the Evangelical church Sunday night. Continuing he said that many other experiences are repeated, some many times. In the latter case errors could be atoned for and perhaps corrected, but with youth the action taken could not be recalled. It was a matter of vital importance that right action be taken at this period for with proper care wonderful results would follow.

It was important to take care of the body. Hygienic regulations exercise and temperance, all followed with wisdom and persistency would give a strong body with which to cope with the work of the world.

The mind also should be cultivated. He was sorry to hear at any time of a boy leaving high school before graduation to, earn money, placing that before the acquiring of an education.

He was glad to see a young person evince a fondness for mathematics, for mathematics trained one to think systematically. If the love of mathematics was general he did not believe there would be so many people willing to let others do their thinking for them.

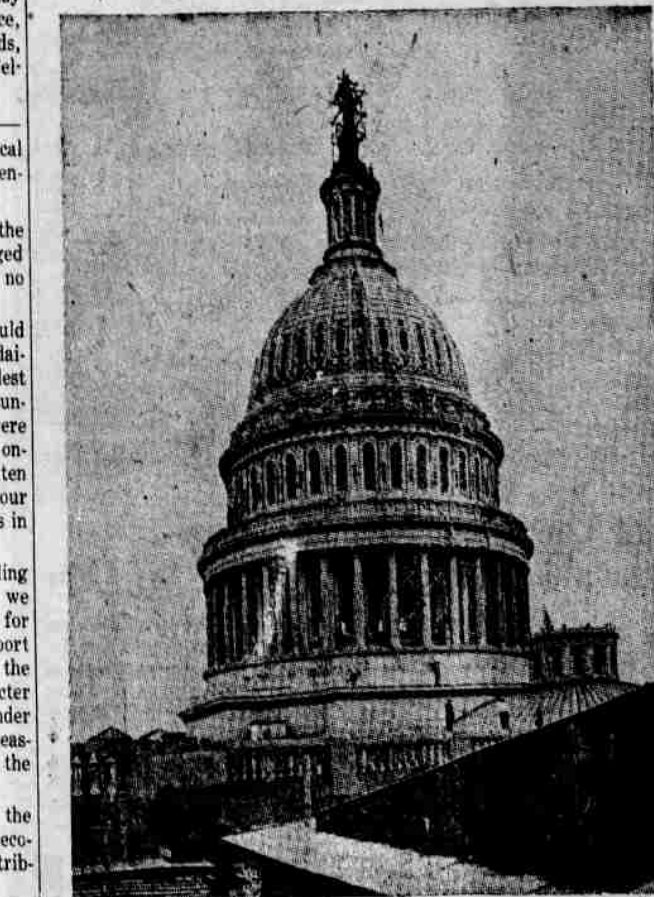
Last and most important of the great trinity was character. Joy and sorrow were both temporary, arising suddenly and soon passing away. Only those things were important which were eternal. It was possible to give the bodily health for pleasure or wealth: likewise the possibilities of the mind could be unrealized for the same reason. Character also could be placed on the market and for its equivalent the possessor given something that would soon pass from him.

Concluding Mr. Conklin urged upon his hearers that due stress be placed upon the fact that youth comes but once and it is important to so direct it to secure the greatest possible measure of permanent achievement.

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Uncle Sam Sets a Good Example



VIEW OF U. S. CAPITOL DURING PAINTING.

The dome of the United States Capitol at Washington is kept in excellent condition by painting it every few years. For this work forty painters are steadily employed for three months' time. Over five thousand gallons of paint are required for one coat. The reason for painting the Capitol dome at regular intervals is to prevent disintegration of metallic surface.

Snap Shots Along The Back Track

Certain humorous people of Monmouth are wont to assert that ye editor's wife is responsible for about all that is worthy of special attention in the Monmouth Herald and there is always the lurking suspicion that they may be nearer right than wrong in the matter.

At any rate ye good lady is absent this week and will be for several weeks to come and this announcement may serve the purpose of an advance apology for delinquencies that may be evident in our justly famed family weekly.

Mrs. Swenson left Portland Friday night over the Northern Pacific and arrived Monday night at her destination, the home of her parents at Wilmot, Wis.

The following are some notes written enroute, which while not intended for publication have, we feel, enough of interest in them to warrant publication.

"My berth number is 13 and they tell me that I am sure of a pleasant trip as long as I have that number for a berth. I am to come back by way of the Union Pacific, through Nebraska and Wyoming.

Across the aisle from me is a Mrs. Asche and two children from Albany, also a sister, Miss Montage, so she pronounces it, who recently was a nurse in the dormitory. They are going to Pennsylvania to their mother's funeral. There are a number of babies aboard and I wonder how they will sleep.

Morning—I hope you slept better than I did. We are all one color with dust this morning so must have gone through some sandy country. I could see when we left the bluffs for low country. All level here with low hills in the distance. We are headed toward Spokane.

Just going through Cheney, a prairie looking place scattered over a big patch of country. Orchard trees are just coming in bloom. The wood in sight seems to be mostly scrub pine.

We found Spokane quite a city, spread over a large area. The country is rolling and a form of pine is the prevailing tree in Montana with shade trees of various kinds planted around yards.

POLK COUNTY VOTES BONDS

All Measures Carry in Monmouth Except Lieut. Governor

Election day was a quiet time in Monmouth but when the agony was over and the returns fully canvassed it was found that all the bond measures had carried on the ballot, the only one acquired by the questions of the day being on the lieutenant governor proposition which was frowned upon by a close vote.

The following are the majorities in the four precincts of the city: For 6 per cent county indebtedness limit, 104; For reconstruction hospital 87; For guarantee of irrigation bonds, 117; five million reconstruction, 33; Against lieutenant governor, 60; For Roosevelt highway, 84; For reconstruction bonds 94; For soldier educational bill 7; For market roads, 100; For county bonds, 170.

In the county the county bonds carried 5 to 1. In the state the latest report is the five million dollar bonds have been defeated as also the lieutenant governor proposal. The Roosevelt highway carried Oregon, 2 to 1 and the irrigation measure also carried.

Very rough country. We have passed through innumerable short tunnels and today just passed one that must have been a mile long.

We seem to be following rivers most of the time. Near Sand Point we crossed and followed a long lake called Pend Oreille. The mountains thereabouts were close on north and south and snow covered in the distance. The air has been rather wintery all day. No one on the car seems to be taken greatly with Montana thus far. At Garrison the houses look low and shanty like. They say the wind blows so hard here they can't have anything else. There is just a small party on our car today. Two or three lone men, who spend very little time in the car, six women and four small children. Most of us got off at Missoula and got a good drink of pure mountain water. It tasted good after so much ice water, although it was almost as cold. Missoula is quite a pretty place and looks prosperous.

We will reach Butte at 7:40, p. m. It is the highest place on the route; 7,000 feet the conductor said. The climb has been so gradual we wouldn't know we were up in the air so high if we hadn't been told.

We are in a wide valley with rolling hills in the distance and hardly a tree in sight. The country around Missoula was more wooded and we saw large lumber yards and sawmills. This is a range country but the grazing looks pretty scarce to me. Maybe the season is too early as there is snow on the foot hills. Rail fences seem to be popular; not just the kind though, we used to see.

Just reached Deer Lodge. Quite a place with some paved streets. All small houses but prosperous looking business places. Seems to be the location of a prosperous looking penitentiary also. At least the high stone walls enclosing it look affluent.

We are leaving Butte and it is quite a city. Down town where irrigation is the rule it looks fine, and they have a fine large depot. But such a desolate looking country for miles around. Nothing but sand and sage brush. It is cold. There is snow on the nearby mountains. The porter says it was hot on his last trip through here a few days ago. Some change. We must be nearing the highest portion. Two engines are pulling us. We still have to see a part of Montana I would like to live in."