

# THE MONMOUTH HERALD

Ore. Hist. Society  
Public Auditorium

Vol. XI Monmouth, Polk County, Oregon, Friday, June 13, 1919 No. 41

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

## NORMAL WEEK OF PROGRAMS

### Complete Guide to Events in Annual Commencement

President's Breakfast, Normal Hall, Saturday, June 14, 9:30 A. M. (For the Senior Class)

Sunday, June 15, 10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service in Normal Chapel. Everybody invited.

Violin Solo—Schubert—Wilhelmj—Miss Catherine Gentle

Hymn—"Doxology"

Invocation—Rev. Peter Conklin

Anthem—"Love Divine"—Stan-eri—Double Trio

Scripture Reading—Rev. E. B. Pace

Solo—"How Lovely are Thy Dwellings"—Liddle—Miss Schuette

Sermon—Rev. W. W. Willard

Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd"—Schubert—Quartette

Benediction—Rev. Victor Morris

Monday, June 16, 2:30 P. M. Faculty Reception, Normal Hall, For Seniors and Alumni

Monday, June 16, 8:30 P. M. Senior Class Play—"Everywoman's Road" by Josephine Hammond.

The cast includes the Faculty, Senior II's and Senior I's from the Student Body and children from the Monmouth and Independence Training Schools. All are welcome. Admission 25 and 35 cents. Proceeds to be donated to the Memorial Entrance Fund.

Tuesday, June 17, 10:00 A. M. Last Chapel. All are invited.

Entrance March and Class Songs

Music—"Pilgrim's Chorus"—Wagner

Violin Solo—"Ave Maria"—Counod—Miss Marguerite Ferrin.

Address—President J. H. Ackerman

Music—"Praise Ye"—Yerdi

"If My Songs—Hahn

Oregon Normal Glee Club

Talks by Faculty and Class representatives—

Faculty—J. B. V. Butler

Alumni—Ivan Wood '17

Junior—Miss Shannon Pettinger

Music—"Fair Normal"

Seniors—Miss Helen Coe

Senior Trial

Tuesday, June 17, 1:30 P. M. Campus Exercises. Everybody invited.

Presentation of Faculty, Alumni, Senior and Junior Gifts for the Entrance Memorial.

Presentation of the Key to the Juniors

Address—Supt. J. A. Churchill

The Living Flag—Juniors

Tuesday, June 17, 8:00 P. M. Alumni Program. All are welcome.

Processional—Alumni and Seniors

Presentation of Class of '19—President J. H. Ackerman

Reception of Class—Miss Emily DeVore

Response—Miss Beth Perry '19

Violin Solo—"Aria"—Francesco Perigli—Miss Catherine Gentle '16

Group of Vocal Solos—

"Obstination"—Fontenailles

"Myself When Young"—Lchman

"With a Waterlily"—Grieg

"Invictus"—Huhn

John Claire Monteith of Portland

Reminiscences—Normal Men in Uniform

Vocal Solo—Selected—Miss Mary Randall '17

Group of Piano Numbers—

"Nocturne in B Major"—Chopin

"La Campanella"—Paganini—List

David Campbell '08

Address—Mr. A. C. Hampton '2

Group of Vocal Solos—

"Eyes that Used to Gaze in Mine"—Lohr

"I Saw a Ship a Sailing"—Dobson

"Ask Nothing More of Me, Sweet"—Marzial

"I Know Where I'm Going"—Old Irish

John Claire Monteith of Portland

"Moment Musical"—Schubert—Oregon Normal Orchestra

"Every Flower"—Madam Butterfly—Oregon Normal Glee Club

Address—Judge Wallace McCamant

Quartette—"I Know a Place"—Coombs—Oregon Normal School Quartette

Piano Solo—"Liebestraun No. 3"—Liszt—Miss Margaret Anderson.

Art Department

Presentation of Diplomas—President J. H. Ackerman

Violin Quartette—"March Rondo"—Fritsche—Misses Rogers, Ferrin, Cornelius, Ostrom

Benediction—Rev. Peter Conklin

## Fought As Canadian

Chas. Jackson is entertaining his nephew this week. The latter James S. Jackson is just back from a four years' experience with the Canadian forces over seas. Mr. Jackson was holding down a homestead in the Moosejaw region at the time of his enlistment. He participated in many important engagements and received a medal for service in the battle of Mons. Mons is the town which the French and the English tried to take and failed but which finally yielded to the impetuous onslaughts of the men of Canada. In one engagement all of the men in his company except three were killed and on another occasion he was buried in a trench from the effect of a high explosive. He had his gun broken by a flying fragment of a shell and had a bullet through his hat but was himself not wounded in the four year service. Mr. Jackson visited with a sister in St Paul on his way across the continent and after a visit here expects to go back to his Canadian homestead.

The men and mules who have been in this vicinity for the past month doing excavating and grading for the state highway were moved to the vicinity of Rickreall Sunday. Most of the bulk work in this vicinity is done but there is still some grading on Main street to be done and this is being done with local men and teams. The workmen who composed the gang moved away are credited locally with being a quiet gentlemanly lot doing their work with little noise and disturbance and conducting their actions in a most peaceful way.

Burleigh Cash, a teacher in the high school of Eugene, was a visitor with Mrs. W. A. Elkins and family from Saturday to Sunday. He is on his way to his home in Hood River, but expects to return to attend summer school at Eugene.

Last Monday was a festival of nines for Derrel Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hewitt of the Luckiamute country. For Monday was the 9th of June, 1919 and Master Ferrel who was nine years old on that date celebrated the event with a birthday party to which nine of his small boy friends were invited. It was a pleasant afternoon for all of them and there were boyish games to pass the time away with something solid in the way of cake, lemonade and candy to complete the program.

P. O. Powell attended the farmers' picnic at Rickreall last Saturday where he presided at the program and would have won the foot race had the distance been great enough. Most of these short dashes are over before Mr. Powell gets under a full head of steam.

Mrs. Boots who has been visiting with her daughter in Dilley, stopped over in Monmouth this week but expects shortly to go to Drain to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hedrick. Mrs. Boots has not had good health for the past few months.

## ELECT NEW TREASURER

### E. L. Kilen Chosen by Council to Succeed Emma Parker

At its meeting Tuesday night the common council passed a resolution limiting the speed of railroad trains in the city limits to 12 miles an hour. Previously the limit has been 3 miles an hour and the new regulation was passed at the request of the railroad company who felt the necessity of putting on a little more speed when approaching and departing from the depot in the city. Owing to a legal technicality the resolutions providing for the paving of Monmouth avenue from Main street to the north line of the Normal property and of Main street from the east intersection with Broad street to the East city limits were repealed and new resolutions passed. The paving proposals call for a 7 foot strip on each side of the state highway on Main street with 17 1/2 ft. parking space. On Monmouth avenue the strip is to be 12 ft. wide except in front of the Normal property where the strip is to be 17 ft. wide with parking space 22 1/2 ft. and 17 1/2 ft. wide.

The death of Miss Emma Parker who succeeded W. E. Smith as city treasurer made necessary the election of a new treasurer. E. L. Kilen, cashier of the First National Bank was unanimously elected to the vacant position.

## Interest in Election

At the annual meeting of school district No. 13 to be held next Monday night, voters of the district will have the pleasure of voting for two members of the school board. This bargain day attraction for the exercise of franchise promises to bring out a large attendance of the school patrons especially because a warm contest is promised for one of the places to be filled. This is for the filling of the vacancy made by the resignation of Jacob Smith a position deemed especially attractive as it carries with it the presidency of the school board for the coming year. This fact has brought out a number of aggressive candidates each one of whom is popular and well fitted for the position and will make a strong race for the plum. The candidates are A. B. Morlan, E. C. Cole, A. N. Poole and J. L. VanLoan. Thus far it has been a friendly contest; no bad feeling has been engendered and may the best man win the honors. The board member whose term of office expires is Ira C. Powell. He has rendered faithful and efficient service on the board, has an easy familiarity with matters pertaining to this important branch of public duty and the sentiment is unanimous that he shall be persuaded to take a reelection.

T. H. Halleck of Newport who has spent the last week visiting with his parents in this city returned to his home in Newport Wednesday morning. He reports things lively there at present with many people coming in.

Frank Laughary and wife of the Little Luckiamute were business visitors in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. A. N. Halleck who has been sick for some time is convalescing nicely.

A. N. Poole is building a barn for Geo. Niggli.

Sunday was Monmouth day in Corvallis. Among those from this city who journeyed to the college town by auto being W. R. Graham, Walter Brown, P. O. Powell, Ira C. Powell and Dr. Bowersox and parties.

## MOTHER'S DAY WAR AND PEACE

### Stanley Evans Reflects on the Changes of a Year

Chaumont, Haute Marne, France. To My dear Mother,  
My memory recalls very vividly Mother's Day, 1918, with the world in the state of terrific turmoil and struggle deciding once and for all the fate of humanity. It was a magnificent day as I sat in a little Provost Marshall's Office at Nevers, Department of Nièvre, France, recalling and pondering over the past, and wondering just what to say in my little message that would make mother happy, to let her know that I was still living up to the high ideals she taught me when a boy, in that gentle and kindly way. The sun's rays, soft and brilliant in harmony with spring, the chirping gleeful little birds, singing little songs of love and hope, the vast array of flowers, brilliant, refreshing, and fragrant, sending their message on the four winds of the earth, that all men might feel and be impressed with the beauty which God had provided for all. It was surely a wonderful day, because Mother was the first in the mind of every American boy wearing the uniform of a United States soldier, in the trenches, in the office, in the shop, on the waters. American boys one year ago today [were] in the trenches, bleeding, fighting and dying, midst the hell of shell and gas. Why? Because they were willing to give their lives if need be for mother and sister and all that they would never be called on to bear the brutal cruel scar of the terrible Hun as others unfortunately have had to bear because of their weakness before the savage German hordes, who knew no law of justice or respect. Lying on the battle fields, in agony and pain, in the hospitals breathing their last breath of life, these brave young lads, fresh from mother's care, with the sparkle of youth in their eyes found time to write a little message of kindly love to mother, telling of how her influence and high ideals had stood the test in the life of her son. Did mother forget about those boys who beat the desperate Prussian Guard on the battle field of France. No, she offered prayers for their safety, she spent many hours fearful that something might happen, she wrote many letters overflowing with love and encouragement to her boy. Surely General John J. Pershing made a notable statement when he said "These letters (on Mothers Day) will repay in part the brave women whose love and prayers have cheered us to victory." And let us not forget, Mother, those mothers who have given their soldier boys as a sacrifice to our country and humanity. Many of them now lie under the sod of France having given their all that Democracy should not perish from the earth, that German ideals and principles should be crushed forever. I can not but think of this sacrifice as I walk often times in the little cemetery just below our camp in a little peaceful valley, so peaceful, so quiet and calm, where many American boys are resting in peace. On each little grave a white wooden cross with his name and organization tells the story of his sacrifice. The graves are very neat and well cared for, and often times the French people carry little bouquets of flowers to this spot in recognition of their sacrifice for France, and probably because they knew this soldier boy before he died. So let's help to soothe some mother's heart who is yearning for her boy who will never return to press her to his side.

Now that the Dove of Peace has again come over the world let us hope that such a thing will never happen again. Let us learn the lesson that others have paid dearly for, and strive to keep our nation to a degree of idealism, where it now stands, among the nations of the earth today. Mother, I haven't any story to tell you of how I fought the Boche, this opportunity never offered itself to me not that I was a coward, God help me to be far from such, but because it was the orders of my superior officers that my services were needed elsewhere. I have tried to do my duty

earnestly and efficiently all this time and shall continue to do so until the United States government is through with my services as a volunteer. I have availed myself of every opportunity that could help me be a better man, morally, physically and mentally and hope it will be noticeably evident when I return to take up the duties of life.

My ambition is to be a successful citizen of my country, and whatever line of work I choose to follow, I am determined I shall win above all things. There has been one great man in this world that I admire and love to study, poor as he was yet that tall, stwart, honest, fair and trustworthy character at the time of his sad death held the highest position possible for man to hold. Have you seen his statue, that rugged face full of sorrow and beaming with love and faith in his fellowmen, his magnificent physique showing the lines of common labour which he never seemed ashamed of. Every man, woman and child knows his name and feels proud to own him as an American citizen, statesman and president.

Well Mother, I am anxious to come home and see you all again and if the German government is willing to recognize their defeat and sign the treaty of peace as offered by the allied powers, I do not have any doubt but that I will be home in July or August. I am planning many things for that time, I am anxious to complete my education and can better realize now the value of such. What little knowledge I have had the opportunity of acquiring has been of great value to me since I left home in March, 1917. A man must have an education to compete in the business world of today. He must have an education plus good judgement to be a success any place. I hear a lot of fellows speaking of the jobs waiting for them at home with big salaries. But I know one thing as well as I know my name. The fact that he fought for Democracy is not going to give him a position of leisure. He must produce the goods. He must be alive and grasp every opportunity that presents itself. Personally, I don't ask for a position of leisure. I am willing to prove myself capable and worthy the position I may hold.

I am very happy to hear of the progress being made in Monmouth. I want it to be so great that when I come home it will be impossible for me to find the way. I'll hire a taxi for a little while until I become accustomed to things in general. Ha! How is the Memorial Hall coming. Well, Mother, I must close for this time, sending my love to you and all the rest on Mother's Day, May, 11, 1919.

E. STANLEY EVANS.  
Prov. Infantry Co., Chaumont, France.

At the Council meeting Tuesday night the council joined in expressing the sense of sorrow they felt in the death of Miss Emma Parker who was a fellow city official with an appreciation of her fine character and her efficient services in the performance of her duties.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wood who went to Hood River to visit with their daughter have concluded to locate there permanently and are domiciled at 803 Montello Ave. in that city.

At a meeting of the Commercial club held last Thursday evening, E. M. Ebbert was elected secretary and treasurer to take the place of Jacob Smith, resigned.

E. W. Staats was up from Airlie Wednesday looking after business matters in Monmouth.

## HIGH SCHOOL YEAR ENDS

### J. B. V. Butler Gives Annual Commencement Address

Local people have learned that when they wish to hear a program in the high school auditorium to best advantage they must go early. The crowd that filled the room last Friday, evening to hear the commencement exercises went early. Many were in their places by 7:30 waiting for the music to begin.

The program was exceptionally good. The Oregon Normal Orchestra, always an attractive feature at these programs, maintains its reputation year by year and its offerings this time were fine and were warmly applauded by the audience.

To David Campbell who appeared in a piano solo, was awarded the most pronounced approval of the evening. His selection was presented in a masterly manner. Miss Schuette also gained warm applause in a vocal solo and the Misses Imogene Richards and Hope McDonald struck a popular chord in a duet which they sang very nicely together.

J. B. V. Butler delivered the commencement address. As a former director of the destinies of the high school Mr. Butler said it would be hard for him to make a serious address on serious topics to an audience in which so many familiar faces were to be seen.

He took for his topic the evolution of a union of democracy to a world federation and brought out forcibly many points of interest. Incidentally he seized the opportunity to drive some plain truths into the minds of the graduates.

In his closing remarks he said it might not be possible for all the graduates to follow out their high school courses along the lines of higher education, although this was highly desirable. To such as could not he suggested they plan some definite plan for a life work, whether in agriculture, trade or calling and having made a selection follow it out definitely and positively, applying their training and their intelligence and success would follow.

Miss Doughty presented the class of 1919 with some brief but fitting remarks and Ira C. Powell, president of the board of education presented the diplomas. He spoke of the handicaps that had appeared in the course of the school year and congratulated the faculty that in spite of the same they had made a fine success of their school year.

At the conclusion of the talking Miss Laura Larsen, on behalf of the graduates presented Miss Doughty with a fine basket of flowers.

## Down Town Exit

It is reported on what appears to be good authority that the state highway is to leave the city on the south by way of Knox street. The commissioners are reported to have decided that while the Monmouth avenue route was to be preferred it would mean the building of half a mile of new road and with the fill would be very expensive. The route will probably turn off Main street at Knox and at the end of the street an extension will be made through A. Parker's property joining the main road in the vicinity of the high school gymnasium. This route looks good to the business people of Monmouth for the Monmouth avenue route would pass by the business section of the city the new route will pass through our midst.

Mrs. Ida Strong Siegel welcomed her husband this week from his return with Uncle Sam's soldiers overseas.

Glenn Holman of Dallas was a visitor in this city Wednesday.

G. W. Chesebro is spending the latter part of the week in Portland where he went to meet his wife who has been visiting at the Dalles. He also attended the Rose festival.

Mrs. Boots who has been visiting with her daughter in Dilley, stopped over in Monmouth this week but expects shortly to go to Drain to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hedrick. Mrs. Boots has not had good health for the past few months.

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