

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

SUMMER SCHOOL IS ORGANIZED

With Increased Attendance Students and Faculty Start Session

The Summer Session of the Oregon Normal opened on Tuesday with a larger enrollment than last year and many more are expected next week at the close of the examinations. Registration was practically completed on Monday and on Tuesday the classes took up the regular work.

The Student Body, according to an established custom organized into county groups at a meeting held on Wednesday. The following is the order of grouping: Group I—Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler counties; Group II Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Lake Counties; Group III—Benton, Clackamas, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, and Tillamook counties; Group IV—Multnomah; Group V—Marion, Polk, Washington, Yamhill, Clatsop and Columbia counties.

Many old students are back to finish work and a number of them will receive their standard diplomas at the close of the Summer Session.

The Annual Reception for the Summer School students will be held Saturday evening on the campus from eight to ten. All on the Normal social list are invited.

Mr. Ostien, Head of the Mathematics Department, who has been in Y. M. C. A. work in France for the past year has resumed his duties at the Normal. He will take an evening some time during the summer session to tell of his work "over there".

Almost seventy of the Summer School students are taking the teachers' examinations which are being held in the high school building.

Tolstol's "Resurrection" which is quoted as one of the strongest productions of this great Russian reformer and philosopher is the cinema at the Normal this evening. Admission 10 and 20 cts.

Mr. Shumate, Ginn & Co's representative, was demonstrating the Beacon Primary Readers at the Normal this week.

The faculty and students of the Normal are planning to celebrate Independence. The spirit of the day will be carried into the evening when will be shown that much talked of biography of Lincoln, "The Son of Democracy."

On next Wednesday, at chapel, Miss Marvin, State Librarian, and a member of the Board of Regents, will speak. All are invited.

"The Red Lantern" in which Nazimova, the great Russian actress, appears, will be shown on Wednesday evening at the Normal. This depiction of an Oriental festival is quoted as one of the most spectacular films ever staged.

The generous assistance of Commercial club and citizens of Monmouth in transporting the Summer School students from Independence was much appreciated by the Normal and President Ackerman takes this opportunity to express his thanks.

New Creamery Manager

Owing to the necessity for finding time to attend to his own private affairs P. O. Powell has resigned the management of the co-operative creamery and the directors of that institution have engaged Joseph A. Larson to take his place. Mr. Larson is a brother of the gentleman who for a time was county agent for Polk. He comes from Canby where he has had experience in creamery and cheese making work and is now busy getting acquainted in order to take up the work to best advantage. The creamery has prospered under Mr. Powell's management and has attained a large influence in this section.

Miss Donna Mason is planning to attend the Capital Business College in Salem this summer.

WISCONSIN FIRST TO RATIFY SUFFRAGE



To Wisconsin goes the honor of being the first state to register its ratification to the constitutional amendment for suffrage. David G. James of Madison, father of Ada James, chairman of Wisconsin Women's Party, borrowed money for the "hop" to the capital, getting there just ahead of Illinois' messenger.

Mr. Ostien at Home

Ex-Mayor H. C. Ostien returned Saturday afternoon from his service with the Y. M. C. A. workers in France. He was absent from Monmouth a little over a year. Saturday evening a group of friends, Normal faculty and others, dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Ostien as a surprise bringing along with them refreshments and a hearty welcome once more to our midst.

During the evening Mr. Ostien gave a brief account of his experiences abroad. He told of his meeting with Miss Butler who is in charge of one of the Y eating houses at St Nazaire, which is one of the ports of embarkation from France. She was highly commended by her superiors who said that she had been able to bring system to the work that materially helped to accomplish the vast amount of service required.

Mr. Ostien told of his experiences as an entertainer when he had charge of a moving picture machine. The pictures were exhibited where the opportunity permitted; sometimes in a building, but more often out doors. Sometimes the walls of a church or other building would serve as a background and once the pictures were thrown on a canvas stretched between two trees in an orchard.

Mr. Ostien's headquarters were for a considerable time at Belfort. The management had planned and worked out an ambitious educational plan in which he was to have a prominent part but the war came to an end before it materialized. About the only educational work he did he says, was to draw some maps of the fighting front which were displayed in the Y huts and which attracted much attention from the soldiers. At the time of the Argonne offensive Mr. Ostien was ordered aboard cars with the soldiers and traveled a day and a half with destination unknown, but was landed near Verdun. Here, in the vicinity of some of the fiercest early fighting Mr. Ostien was stationed at the time of the war's last great battle. It was his duty to assist at a first relief for the wounded station and many soldiers, both of the Americans and of the enemy were given help there. Mr. Ostien arrived at Newport News early in June and reported for discharge in New York. On the way west he visited with relatives in Ohio and Nebraska.

Commercial Club Active

The Commercial Club found several items of business demanding attention at a session held last Friday evening. Traffic on the streets of the city have grown until regulations are required and a set of tin policemen will be secured and placed at the intersections to give their warning to travelers. The club will finance this enterprise.

A general clean up also was urged and steps taken to push this matter especially in the cutting of weeds and grass along the sidewalks.

The water problem was also considered and steps taken to try out all possible avenues of increasing the supply.

WILL DEMAND ROAD MONEY

Council Asks for Funds Now Held by County

The last legislature passed a law that is of interest to all municipalities, especially where the city comprises a separate road district as Monmouth does. This law prescribes that the money in the road fund of such district shall be expended by the city and its own street department. The county court which heretofore has exercised jurisdiction has ruled that this money could only be expended on county roads within the corporate limits. Last year Monmouth was not allowed any of this money so now with the new law in effect Monmouth finds itself with something like \$1,000 to its credit. Acting under instructions of the city attorney the Council at its session Tuesday night passed a resolution asking the county treasurer the sum of money in his hands that belongs to the local road district.

Proof of posting resolutions relative to proposed paving were also accepted and ordered filed. The following claims were also allowed: Water Fund, J. F. Moreland, \$60.; R. B. Swenson, \$10.20.

General Fund: F. K. Skeen, hauling, \$19.75; R. B. Swenson, Recorder fees, \$16.80; J. F. Moreland, \$15.00; F. D. Moore, copying records, \$8.00; Oscar Hayter, filing fees in supreme court, \$10.00; Oregon Gravel and Contracting Co. \$38.00.

The Polk county Itemizer shares with the Herald the distinction of being the most regular of issue of the newspapers of Polk county. When the Itemizer arrived a day late last week we felt sure that some extraordinary explanation would follow. Sure enough, the Itemizer has been indulging in a new press which the editor proudly states is the largest and best in Polk county and we haste offer congratulations.

The blocks of concrete street crossings that for some time have graced the side of the street at the Maples property have been recently moved away.

Several cars of crushed rock have been received during the past week and have been hauled by truck to the edge of Independence where the highway work starts. The cars are emptied by means of a steam shovel and this machine and the trucks handle from three to four cars of the rock daily.

Jacob Smith who left last week with his family for another climate writes that they are located for the present at Bend where they find the fishing is good.

The warehouse owned by the Oregon Milling and Warehouse Co. that formerly stood at Airlie has been taken down and within the week passed has been shipped to Monmouth where the lumber will be used in a 50 ft addition to the Monmouth warehouse. Fishback brothers are doing the work, directed by Mr. Girard of Independence. The Airlie warehouse has not been used for storage of grain for ten years. For a while it was used for freight by the railroad company until they built a depot of their own and did not need it any longer. It was in the Airlie Sverer neighborhood that Mr. Hoffman started his career as a warehouseman.

The deal between the Baptist church people and the owner of the Maples property has reached the stage where the papers are being prepared but it may be two or three weeks yet before the transfer actually takes place.

Old maids, it is said write the best love stories and certainly the sentimental parts were a feature of the movie production of that classic tale "Little Women" as presented in the Normal chapel last Monday evening. The homely, every day incidents of Miss Alcott's book appealed to the audience.

The Jones Jersey sale held last Saturday realized \$2300 for the 24 head of cattle offered for sale. One of the cows was bought by Mrs. Pember of this city.

COMMISSIONER DIES SUDDENLY

Moses Manston of Dallas Succumbs to Gangrene Poisoning

Moses Manston, county commissioner, died at his home in Dallas last Thursday night, following a brief illness. So sudden and unexpected was the death that the news was hard to credit. Death resulted from gangrene poison which set into an old wound received a number of years ago in Minnesota. Manston was born in England March 20, 1850 and resided in that country until he grew to young manhood when he ran away and came to America. He located in Minnesota and for a number of years was a superintendent of construction for the Northern Pacific railroad. He came to Dallas in 1900. His wife died in 1905 and his son, W. H. F. Manston was killed by a motor car in 1915.

For a number of years Manston was roadmaster of the Salem, Falls City and Western Railroad but when that line was absorbed by the Southern Pacific, he engaged in the real estate business. He was elected county commissioner in 1916. Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Dallas Methodist church.

Seek New Commissioner

Much speculation is being indulged in, locally, over the identity of the new county commissioner who will be named to succeed the late Commissioner Manston. The appointment of this commissioner rests with the remainder of the court, it appears, and the court now consisting of Judge Robinson and Commissioner Graves are negotiating in an attempt to get together on an appointment. It is reported the two are agreed that the new appointee shall be a Republican and his residence will be in Dallas. Naturally Dallas citizens are interested and have canvassed the city for available men. However the men have to run the gauntlet of official approval and this narrows the field considerably. It is said that a gentleman named Riley has all the qualifications and stands a good chance of appointment.

Manager Partridge of the Central Tile plant has been experimenting with a building tile and has met with good results. Samples of material taken from the kiln last week are now on exhibition at different places in town and are attracting considerable attention.

The tile are similar to cement blocks with air space and are 6x8x12 inches in dimensions. There may be in this the starting of a new enterprise as the material found in proximity to the kilns is apparently very well adapted to this sort of manufacture.

The Antioch Liberty and Elkins Sunday Schools met at the Antioch school house on Sunday, June 22 at 10 a. m. with grand success, about 200 being present. The Sunday School was conducted by Rev. F. P. Allen general missionary, of McMinnville, with a bountiful dinner at noon. The afternoon services consisted of a program for Children's Day by the Antioch and Liberty children, with two beautiful songs by the Smith sisters of Dallas. There were talks by the superintendents of each school and an address by Rev. Benny of the Christian church of Dallas and another by Rev. Johnson of the Methodist church of Dallas. Rev. Harriman and wife of Eugene were also present. The former is a graduate with the Bible University class of 1919. All report a pleasant and enjoyable time and are planning for another in the near future.

The commercial club, the women's club and the city council of Dallas are the actuating forces in a move in that town to improve the public park of that city and make of it a camping spot for tourists who are out sight seeing in this part of the valley. Free water and fuel will be furnished and a concrete stove furnished for their use. There will also be a bathing place for children and sign boards will point the way to the grounds.

HERMAN CRAVEN NOW CLERK OF SENATE



Herman C. Craven, former member of the civil service commission, has been named chief clerk of the Senate to succeed Peter M. Wilson.

Ostrom Bests Salem Record

Last week the Salem Capitol Journal published a news item to the effect that a citizen of that burg who cultivated strawberries in his back yard had grown strawberries that yielded at the rate of \$900 per acre. Of course that is pretty good for Salem, for over there they do not have the advantage of being located on the rich loam that comprises the soil of Monmouth and vicinity. We felt sure that when all the returns were in from the back counties Monmouth would have the Salem record backed into a corner and gasping for breath.

E. R. Ostrom has just concluded his harvest and finds that his field had yielded at the rate of over a thousand dollars per acre. He has under cultivation an even one third of an acre of the berries associated with the one and only variety of shortcake. This third acre yielded this year berries which brought \$367.49 which is at the rate of \$1092 per acre. This is the third crop from this planting of berries. The first year the crop brought \$125, the second crop brought \$162.50 and the vines are good for another crop next year.

Young Minister Dead

The present post-war period has been saddened with the death of a number of young people, the latest being Rev. C. W. Stewart, the young and promising son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Stewart of Monmouth. Mr. Stewart was overtaken with nervous prostration and had to give up his pastorate at Bend for a time and come back to the valley in the hope of improvement. Mr. Stewart was formerly a pastor in Independence and the following appreciation of him was contributed to the Enterprise of that city.

"Clyde W. Stewart was born at Beaver Oak, Kansas, November 29, 1882 and died June 13, 1919, at Banks, Oregon. He was a student at Kimball School of Theology, Salem, Ore. He was the minister in charge of the Jason Lee church. He was married to Fern Smith of Banks, Ore., June 15, 1911 and to this union three children were born. He leaves a wife, three children, parents in Monmouth and a brother Carl, of Chehalis, Washington. Funeral services were held at Clough's undertaking parlors, Salem, June 14. Rev. Cook of Independence gave a talk on Mr. Stewart's life and Mrs. Talbot and Hammond spoke of Mr. Stewart as a student. He was pastor at Bend for two years and seven months. While there he was scout master of a large company and he was also a scout master at Independence during his ministry here. He was a gentle leading pastor, loved by all."

Arthur Miller, big as life arrived in Monmouth from the scenes of action in France. Arthur who is a veteran of both army and navy experience, was with the 20th engineers during the present war and as such had his full set of experiences in France. He worked mostly in the lumber industry getting out building material for bridges, and other uses incidental to soldiering. The timber sawed was mostly beach and oak. Although in the same division with Capt. E. B. Hamilton he never saw that gentleman while he was in France.

BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Salary Increase for Instructors Faculty Members Resign

The Board of Regents of the Normal held its annual session here last Friday and among other items of business accepted the resignations of three members of the faculty. Miss Parrott head of the English department resigned in order to attend school and Miss Anderson of the Art Department also will leave with the prospect of bettering herself. Miss Dunham, critic of the third and fourth grades of the Monmouth training school resigned to accept a position with the schools of Portland. Because of the increased cost of living the Board granted salary raise of one hundred dollars per year to instructors who have been with the Normal one year or more. President J. H. Ackerman was reelected to the presidency of the school at an increase in salary from \$3600 to \$4000 for a term of three years.

The board also provided for assistants in the physical education department and in the department of art and music. Miss Radabaugh, critic teacher of the fifth and sixth grades was granted a leave of absence to attend the university next year.

The board expressed its opinion that the school can not be conducted properly under the one twenty-fifth of a mill tax.

Members of the Board who attended were: Miss Cornelia Marvin, Salem, Supt. J. A. Churchill, Salem; Judge John S. Coke, Marshfield; E. E. Bragg, LaGrande, W. C. Bryant, Moro; C. L. Starr, Portland.

David Campbell Weds

The following in Sunday's Oregonian will be of interest to Monmouth people: "Friends of Marguerite Dosch Josselyn and David Campbell were surprised to learn of their marriage Thursday evening. The ceremony was quite simple and was performed under the trees in the Dosch gardens. The Rev. John H. Boyd officiated.

Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Dosch of Hillsdale and Mr. Campbell is a prominent musician. Their wedding date had been set for early in July. Out of town guests included relatives of the bridegroom and the entire list was limited to relatives and very close friends. After a short wedding trip they will return to Portland.

Truth About Russia

Dr. Joseph Clare, "The Pastor of Petrograd" who comes to Chautauqua on the opening night, says that the Russian revolution was not caused by the oppression of the common people but by their betrayal. The vast masses of the peasant—and they were incredibly ignorant—were not aware that they were oppressed. Their living condition were wretched but they were accustomed to no other and the great mass of the people had no thought of revolting against the ruling powers.

As the war went on the insidious forces of treachery and betrayal crept into the Russian government. Ammunition and supplies fell into the hands of the Germans. German gold filled the pockets of the very high in command. Traitors multiplied. The army became honeycombed with corruption. Soldiers found themselves going into battle with one gun for every twelve men. Conditions became unbearable and the Revolution was the natural result. Dr. Clare was one of the first few English speaking people in Petrograd during the days and nights of terror. He was in intimate touch with leading men at the capital and tells many interesting things about Lenine, Trotsky, Kerensky, Rasputin and the late Czar.

At the regular meeting of Agate Relekah lodge last Thursday night, Mrs. E. M. Ebbert was initiated into the mysteries of the order. Refreshments in the way of ice cream and cake were served and a social time enjoyed by all.

Miss Daphne Ostrom came from Portland for a week end visit with home folks.