

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.

NEWS NOTES OF NORMAL

Many features of Closing Week of Summer School

Supt. J. A. Churchill was the Chapel speaker on Wednesday. Mr. Churchill outlined the program of the N. E. A., from which meeting he has just returned, and informed the teachers in his convincing manner, of the work that would be expected of them under this and his own State Program. Mr. Churchill has already done much for the State and he visioned on Wednesday many other plans that he hoped to carry out for the advancement of education and educational opportunities in Oregon.

Glee Club Concert Tonight

The Annual Summer School Musical which consists of two operettas, "The Toy Shop" and "The Western Girl" and a Community Sing, will be staged this evening at 8:00 o'clock. The students, under the direction of Miss Schuette, assisted by Miss Taylor and Miss Anderson, have been working assiduously and a very entertaining evening is promised. All are invited. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

Stanley Evans, an alumnus of the Normal, who has just returned from over seas, and who has been seen frequently on the campus this week, will at some Chapel period next week, tell of his experiences in "Uncle Sam's Service."

Mr. Lancaster, who gave his illustrated talk on "Highways Useful and Beautiful", at the Normal, Tuesday evening, demonstrated that he deserves the recognition that has been accorded his work, both in the East and West.

Miss Cole, who is touring the Northwest, giving the Seashore Psychology Music Tests, measured the ability of the students in the Psychology and Music classes at the Normal this week.

Miss DeVore, Critic of the First and Second Grades of the Independence Training School, repeated at Tuesday's Chapel a very interesting and illuminating talk given during the regular session on the "Psychology of Drawing." The tests which she made in the Portland and Independence schools, were very suggestive and will no doubt, be the inspiration for like tests in other schools.

Mr. Gilmore, Principal of one of the schools in Williamsport, Penn., who is the guest of his son, Mr. Gilmore, of the Science Department, was visiting classes at the Normal this week.

President Ackerman met in Salem on Tuesday with the presidents and representatives of all the public and private schools in the state to

WANAMAKER AT 81



Almost everyone knows the story of how John Wanamaker, merchant prince of America started his great store from the wheels of a push cart about the streets of Philadelphia. Here is the great merchant—at the age of 81 which birthday he has just celebrated.

arrange to give all possible assistance to the returned sailors and soldiers who wish to take advantage of the \$25 per month allotment from the state for educational betterment. The Normal is looking forward to a number who will enroll next year to begin the course and others who will return to complete their work.

Editor Piper Here Monday

Mr. Piper, Editor of the Oregonian, will be the speaker at Monday's Chapel. Mr. Piper is an interesting speaker and will give a talk that will interest not only the students but the townspeople as well. All are invited.

Mr. Stevens who, after a few months' residence, left the Normal two years ago to enlist, has just returned from overseas and is spending this week at the Normal.

Allen Abbott Coming

Mr. Allen Abbot of the English Department of Columbia University will speak at the Normal Monday afternoon. Mr. Abbot is well-known as a lecturer throughout the East and the Normal is fortunate to have secured him. The public is invited.

Doctor Robinson the Instructor in Science and Mathematics at the Normal in 1908, who is now doing High School work in New York, was a Chapel visitor on last Tuesday.

The Class of '19 are all satisfactorily placed for the coming year. This has usually not been accomplished before August and this early placement is very gratifying to all interested in the Normal as it is convincing proof that Normal graduates are being sought after.

Miss Marvin Talks Tuesday

Miss Marvin, State Librarian and a member of the Board of Regents, will speak at Tuesday's Chapel. The public is invited.

A special train to convey the summer school students north at

LARGE CROUD GREET'S BRYAN

Peerless One Center of Attractive Week in Dallas

The name and fame of W. J. Bryan were sufficient to attract a larger attendance to the session of the Chautauqua at Dallas last Saturday night than to any other single program of the week. The attendance was so large that the inner wall of the tent had to be taken down, and people stood up in the rear. Sprinkled through the crowd were numerous citizens from Monmouth.

Previous to the lecture the distinguished visitor was dined at the Hotel Gail by some of the representative Democrats of Dallas. These gentlemen missed the preliminary concert by the Czech-Slovak band which instead of the traditional "Swiss Yodelers" preceded the eloquent gentleman from Nebraska. But if they missed anything a

the close of the session is assured. It will leave Monmouth before the regular train and no change will be made between here and Portland.

Recital by Campbell

David Campbell, an alumnus of the school, who in September will open a Music Studio in Portland, will give a recital at Wednesday's Chapel. All who have heard Mr. Campbell, who is a master of the piano, are looking forward to a rare musical treat. All are invited.

Cinema Attractions

"Under the Greenwood Tree" will be the cinema at the Normal Chapel on Saturday evening. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

On Monday evening that clever series of letters titled "Daddy-Long-Legs", which attracted such favorable comment on the legitimate stage, will be screened at the Normal. Admission 10 and 20 cts.

Miss Anderson, Art Supervisor, repeated at last Thursday's Chapel, her interesting demonstration of how Art and Music can be correlated. Miss Anderson's beautifully phrased descriptions of the pictures shown and her artistic rendering of the musical selections which so fittingly portrayed the mood and atmosphere of the canvasses, made it a Chapel period that will linger long in the memory of Faculty and Students.

Stunt Program

The Annual Stunt Program will be given on Wednesday evening. The groups are contesting for a beautiful silk flag which will be awarded to the winning group by President Ackerman at the last Chapel. The Stunt Program promises to be of unusual excellence this summer. All are invited.

Last Chapel

The program for the last Chapel has been announced. There will be the usual spectacular processional entrance of the groups and special music by the chorus. A piano number by Miss Anderson and a vocal solo by Miss Schuette is also programmed. President Ackerman, Mr. Gentle, Miss Parrott and Miss Shannon Pettinger from the Student Body will make brief speeches. The Chapel will conclude with the presentation by President Ackerman of the flag to the group that received the highest number of points at the Stunt Program.

Superintendent Cannon of Fenton county was interviewing teachers at the Normal this week.

Ben and Carl Follan have gone to Eastern Oregon to work. Ben expects to earn \$12 per day driving a team on a combine. Mrs. Follan, Sr., expects to go to Tacoma to visit with a daughter.

knowledge of their less was not apparent on the faces of the delegation. Their countenances fairly beamed as with reflection of something that comes from contact with duty as with due dignity they ambled in and took their reserved seats just as the lecturer warmed up to the job of making the introduction.

The lecturer said a number of flattering things, but it is doubtful if many people heard what he said.

Their eyes were glued on a hand which grasped the curtain at R. U. E. the only forcible feature then visible. A moment later the hand pulled the curtain aside and the speaker of the evening strode forward. While the multitude wildly cheered he seized the opportunity to put a little water in his boiler from a goblet conveniently placed.

A single glance was sufficient to convince anyone that the sobriquet of the "Boy Orator of the Platte" no longer applied to Mr. Bryan. While his eloquence has ripened and mellowed with the passage of time and is still sufficient to merit any sort of commendation, his appearance is no longer youthful and as far as his looks went he might have been mistaken for a prosperous retired rancher.

His ease of utterance and command of rhetoric were at once apparent. By easy stages he passed from one topic to another, some of them light and flippant and some of them grave and tedious, but throughout the length of an hour and a half he held close attention to all that he had to say. First and last, he told many stories and to none of them did the crowd fail to respond with applause and laughter. While he was not always convincing he was always interesting and people of conflicting temperament and opinion heard with open ear.

His religious bent was constantly apparent and he frequently made scriptural allusions. Reforms he said came slowly. If there were any discouraged reformers within the sound of his voice, he said he wanted to hearten them. He spoke of three great reforms which had been achieved within his experience, all of which had seemed hopeless to their advocates in their day. Yet all of these reforms had come speedily when they were achieved and both of the great political parties had shared in the honors of their achievement. These three reforms were—direct election of U. S. senators; the income tax; and prohibition. Women suffrage he also expected to see achieved shortly in the same way.

He advocated a national initiative and referendum, the government ownership or operation of railroads, also telegraph and telephone lines. He also advocated a public operation of newspapers. He denounced what he termed the proposed alliance with France. In fact, his address reached its climax in the denunciation of this proposal. He concluded with a warm endorsement of the league of nations.

The Chautauqua at Dallas was a very successful one this year. \$1,625 was the guaranteed sum and \$2,027 was the total sales of tickets. Citizens of Dallas have signed up another contract for next year.

Over forty tickets were sold in Monmouth this year and consequently many of the sessions were attended by local people. In addition to Mr. Bryan's appearance it is generally agreed that the high lights of the week were the reading, "Turn to the Right" by Edward M. Whitney, which was a gift edged performance, and an illustrated lecture on "The Closing Days of the War" by Henry Warren Ford which was also extra sold in a musical way the Edison concert company and the Apollo company are especially commended by those who heard them.

COMES TO LEARN HOW KIDDIES ARE RULED



Miss Emma Kovakova has arrived in America from Prague as personal representative of Alice Masaryk, president of the Czech-Slovak Red Cross and daughter of the president of the Czech-Slovak Republic. She comes to study juvenile court methods that they may be adopted there.

Many Hewitts at Dayton Reunion

The first annual reunion of the descendants of Henry and Elizabeth Hewitt, pioneers of Oregon, was held at the old home place seven miles south of Dayton, Yamhill county, Saturday, July 12. Seventy-five members of the family were present.

Seven of the eight living sons were present, H. W. Hewitt of LaGrande being absent. M. C. Hewitt and family of Roseville, Cal., returned for the occasion after an absence of 25 years. A pleasing feature was the presence of Mrs. Charlotte Matheny Kirkwood, 81 years old, who is a sister of Elizabeth Hewitt.

Henry and Elizabeth Hewitt, with their infant daughter, left their home in Missouri, May 8, 1843, with the first immigrant train that crossed the continent. They reached The Dalles, Nov. 8, 1843. The first year they spent in Washington county where their son, Daniel M. was born. In 1844 they took up a donation land claim in Yamhill county, where they resided till their death in 1899.

They had 10 children, one daughter and nine sons. The daughter, who became the wife of John Thornton, died 36 years ago. Her sons—Drs. L. M. and O. D., are dentists of Portland. Ladru is manager of the Co-operative Cannery of Unionvale, and C. D. Thornton also lives at Unionvale. Her oldest son, Dr. E. H. Thornton, who died in 1916, was a physician of Portland for a number of years.

The oldest son, D. M. Hewitt, died at Monmouth, Or., in 1915. Judge H. H. lives in Albany, A. W. and J. A. occupy part of the old homestead, I. C. lives in Salem, M. C. in Roseville, Cal., Dr. J. L. in Portland, H. W. in LaGrande and Dr. L. L. in Portland.

The lineal descendants number

SEEK COST OF GRAVITY WATER

Visitors at Council Meeting Awaken Local Interest

Talk of water rights and estimates of cost of pipe and laying the same occupied the attention of the council at its regular session Tuesday night. Arthur Pepin of Chitwood, who owns the water right on Teal Creek, was present as was also Mr. Rice, a manufacturer of wood pipe. They had with them a blue print showing the location of the proposed intake which is two miles almost directly south of Falls City. The distance from Monmouth is 11 miles. The water right calls for eight cubic feet of water per second which is many times as much water as Monmouth is using at present and which was calculated to supply enough for Monmouth and Independence and for Dallas as well.

The gentlemen could not give exact figures on the work of putting in the system as they had no profile showing elevations but estimated the pipe could be bought and put in place for \$67,000. They promised to get the elevations of the route and submit complete costs at a meeting to be held with the council and others interested next Tuesday night. A survey of this pipe line was made by a Mr. Porter of Falls City some years ago.

The following claims were allowed by the council: Road Fund—C. K. Spaulding Co., \$24; Oregon Gravel & Cont. Co., \$5.34; Monmouth Lumber Co., \$21.05. General Fund—E. L. Kilen, bond, \$5.25; R. B. Swenson, recorder fees, \$4.45; J. F. Moreland, marshal salary, \$15; Mountain States Power Co., \$69.62.

Water Fund—Mountain States Power Co., \$74.60; E. T. Moreland pump work, \$6; F. A. Moreland, pump work, \$6; R. B. Swenson, collecting and exp., \$16.50; J. F. Moreland, supt., \$60; J. F. Moreland, overtime, \$20.

Real Estate Sales

Two real estate sales are reported this week. Fred Smith sold his city property to Oleman brothers for \$2,000. This includes a good modern bungalow, a garage, barn and about an acre of land and is a very desirable piece of property, well located. Columbus Tetherow has also sold 100 acres of land to Harry Blodgett. This is a tract adjoining the farm just bought by Blodgett of E. W. Strong. The sale price was \$9,000 but something like \$2,500 in personal property was included in the deal.

121, of which 86 are living and 47 were present at this reunion. Four grandsons served in the recent war with Germany.

During the day an organization was formed to arrange for future meetings. H. H. Hewitt, Albany, the oldest living member of the family, was made president with Miss Inez Hewitt of Portland, secretary.

The Betsy Ross of Suffrage

Woman's suffrage has its Betsy Ross. She is Miss Edith Alingo one of the leaders in the National Women's Party. For every state that ratifies the national suffrage amendment as passed by congress recently Miss Alingo sews a gold star on Purple and White flag. Eleven stars are now in place—Missouri being the last state to act. The others, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Texas.



JAVA MAY BE EX-KAISER'S ST. HELENA



The kaiser may be sent into exile on the island of Java in the East Indies. These islands lie about 2000 miles south of the Philippines. Berlin admits the kaiser is willing to choose a "residence" outside Europe, so England will consent "without trial" if Java is his St. Helena.