

Ore. Hist. Society  
Public Auditorium

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

## SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSING DAYS

Programs and Addresses Numerous and Varied

The Normal closed its 1919 Summer Session today. The last Chapel, which is always looked forward to with the keenest interest, fulfilled every expectation. The spectacular processional of the groups and their songs and yells, the special music by Miss Schuette, Music Supervisor and Miss Anderson, Art Supervisor; the talks by Miss Pettinger, representing the Student Body; Mr. Gentle, Head of the Education Department and Miss Parrott, Head of the English Department, representing the Faculty; and President Ackerman, were all especially splendid. The Chapel closed with the presentation of diplomas by President Ackerman to those students who are finishing in the Summer School.

The address given by Mr. Piper, Editor of the Oregonian, on his trip to the War Zone to the Faculty, Students and a number of visitors at the Normal on Monday afternoon was one of the most interesting of the year. Mr. Piper was one of a group of American Editors selected to visit the front. He told of his trip across, his visit to England and reviewed at some length his tour of France. The lecture was entertaining and informational and was much appreciated by the audience.

The Summer Musical under the direction of Miss Schuette, Music Supervisor, assisted by Miss Taylor, Physical Director and Miss Anderson, Art Supervisor, which was the event of last Friday, evidenced that there was some splendid musical talent among the Summer School students. The operetta, "The Western Girl", depicted accurately the Eastern idea of the girl who lives in the West. The characters were well selected and all deserve mention, especially Miss Dunbar, the girl from the West, Miss Drury, her maid, Miss Knox, Head of the Girls' Seminary and Miss Rosabelle Smith, her assistant. The Community Sing, accompanied by the Summer School orchestra, made an entertaining interlude between the two parts of the program. "The Toy Shop", which followed the Community Sing, was artistically staged. There were dolls from Japan and France, Dutch Dolls, Soldier Dolls, Jacks in the Box, Topsy, a Rag Doll and Uncle Sam himself. The fairies, under the leadership of Miss Clem McKinney, were beautiful and effective. The evening's entertainment fittingly closed with the presentation of a gorgeous basket of gladioluses to Miss Schuette from the Glee Club.

Miss Marvin, State Librarian and a member of the Board of Regents, was the Chapel speaker on Wednesday. Miss Marvin outlined the work of the State Library and asked the teachers to carry back to their community the ambition of the State Librarian—to be of service to every one in the state.

The Faculty entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. V. Butler on Tuesday evening honoring Miss Anderson who has resigned her position at the Normal to take up special work in music.

I. R. Allen Abbott, of the English to by Faculty and Students. The Department of Columbia, spoke at Monday's Chapel on "The Appreciation of Poetry". Doctor Abbott emphasized the fact that its appeal is to old and young alike.

Miss Holmes, of Portland, who was Head of the Mathematics De-

## CAPITAL SET STUDY EUROPEAN BEAUTY



Washington has been forced to sit up and take notice of European beauty brought back to America by our boys who wed while overseas. Mrs. Robert Allen Dyer III, formerly Miss Olga Parodi of Gibraltar, is the young bride of Lieut. Byer of the U. S. destroyer service, who has been honeymooning in Washington and Annapolis.

partment during Mr. Ostien's absence in France, is visiting in Monmouth, the house guest of Miss McIntosh.

"Daddy-Long-Legs" which closed the cinematographic season at the Normal was one of the most charming and entertaining of the splendid series which the Normal has been offering this year.

Superintendent Gibson of Hood River County who is spending his vacation visiting the University, Agricultural College and the Normal was here this week interviewing teachers for his county.

Stanley Evans, '17, who has just returned from France, told some of his experiences at Thursday's Chapel. Mr. Evans received many honors "over there". He was one of Pershing's Guard and was selected in President Wilson's escort. Mr. Evans will enter the University of Oregon in September.

The concert by David Campbell at Wednesday's Chapel was a rare treat for music lovers. Mr. Campbell after playing his regular program responded to repeated encores much to the pleasure of his audience. In September Mr. Campbell will open a music studio in Portland.

The Annual Stunt Program of the Summer School was the event Wednesday evening. These Stunt Programs are a feature of the Summer School and are looked forward to by a beautiful silk flag, are to be commended upon the program. The Judges, Superintendent Smith of Marion County, Superintendent Cannon of Benton County and Professor Gilmore of Williamsport, Pa., awarded the flag to Group 1.

## A Quiet Wedding

At a prettily appointed wedding, marked by simplicity, Miss Vieta Joyce Arant became the bride of Ernest Emerson, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arant. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of relatives and friends. Rev. Herbert F. Jones, pastor of the St. Johns Christian Church and former pastor in Monmouth, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson left on a short wedding trip to Newport.

The close of the summer school season was observed at the Jones' boarding house by the presentation on the part of the boarders of a fine silk dress to Mrs. Jones as a testimony of favor which that lady enjoys with them. "Dad" Sickafoose was also remembered with a quantity of cigars.

## AMPLE WATER IN TEAL CREEK

Developments of Week in the Water Situation

Parties of Monmouth people last Saturday and Sunday, visited the spot on Teal creek where the intake for the proposed gravity system is to be located. This is located two miles south and a quarter of a mile west of Falls City on land belonging to the Teals, and close to the reservoir which supplies Falls City with water. They found the site in a ravine or small canyon, from twenty to thirty feet deep, where the water comes tumbling down among huge boulders on its way from its source two miles further west in the Coast range to its confluence with the Luckiamute a mile and a half to the east. The site is a mile south and nine miles due west of Monmouth, being, according to the route over which a pipe line would have to be laid, between ten and eleven miles from this city. At this season there is a supply in the creek many times the requirement of Monmouth and the water is clear and of good quality.

Gravity water again took up the attention of the council at an adjourned meeting held on Monday evening. Present were Mr. Pepin, holder of the water right on Teal creek, Mr. Porter of Albany, the gentleman who made the original survey from Independence to the stream and Mr. Hickok, representing a bonding house.

A delegation from the Independence council was also present, Messrs. Walker, Calbreath and Thomas, as well as Attorney Swope. As a preliminary the council adopted paving specifications as drawn up by Mr. Swope and authorized the advertising for bids for the paving of the sides of the state highway on Main and Monmouth thoroughfares.

Mr. Porter exhibited a profile showing the elevation of the intake at 563 feet and the elevation of Monmouth at 227 feet. One hill to be passed enroute is 540 feet. Various plans were discussed and as a result the council at a special meeting held Wednesday forenoon a resolution was adopted proposing to Independence a fifty-fifty basis on the proposition, Monmouth to pay half the cost and receive half the water, the cost being exclusive of distributing systems. This was presented to the Independence council Wednesday night.

It was felt this was an opportunity for both towns as it would enable each to have a gravity water system at half the cost of a separate system. Also it would greatly better the fire protection in each town as at any time the water supply of both towns could be concentrated in the other in case either had a big fire.

But Independence is apparently satisfied with its present system as at the Wednesday night meeting, only two councilmen turned out. Figures are now being prepared for a smaller water system for Monmouth. Public opinion in this city at present is ripening to a point where action may be expected if there is any possible chance to secure gravity water.

Clares Powell and Ernest Riddell tried out aviation by riding in an aeroplane in Salem, Sunday. The plane they rode on takes one passenger each time and rises about 1500 feet and circles around the capitol city. Each ride is from fifteen to twenty minutes long for which a passenger rate of \$10 per trip is charged. The ascent is made from Olcott field.

## RED NECKTIE WHITE SPATS

Decorate King George, Editor Piper Tells Students

According to Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, who lectured to the Normal students and citizens of Monmouth, Monday afternoon, the king of England is one of the most common of mortals. This assertion was brought out in the course of Mr. Piper's description of a trip made by him in company with a group of American editors who were invited to Europe as guests of the British government.

This was in the fall of 1918, and during their trip abroad, the breaking up of the war occurred, including the surrender of Bulgaria, Turkey, Austria and the signing of the armistice with Germany.

When the party was in London they were invited to Sandringham to visit the king. Immediately there arose a discussion as to what sort of garb was proper, a discussion that promised to thread the tangle of court etiquette, until word was received that royalty would be pleased to receive the Americans, arrayed as they were. They found the king arrayed in a checked suit with a red necktie and white spats. They had been instructed not to offer to shake hands unless the king volunteered that overture of friendliness. His royal nibs, however, was equal to the occasion and not only held out the hand of welcome but made an address to the visitors and conversed at some length with them.

In the course of the talk the emperor of Germany was referred to, with speculation as to what the latter would do, now that his cause was lost, and if perchance he might commit suicide. The king said he did not think the kaiser would do that—he knew him well, he being a distant relative, and was sure the kaiser was no coward. Events, said Mr. Piper, showed the king a poor prophet.

This line of conversation led the king to philosophize on the instability of kingships and he said, he too, in the future might have to seek another job. Mr. Piper invited him, in this event to come to America and run for president on the Republican ticket, as at that time the Republicans appeared to be short of candidates.

Mr. Piper described the trip over; of the flu which caused twenty seven deaths among the soldiers of the transport they traveled on; and of a storm at sea, off the coast of Ireland where two vessels of the fleet collided and one sank, and of the heroic action of a British destroyer who ran his vessel successfully alongside the sinking boat to take off its human freight.

Mr. Piper described his visit to the front and his hospital experience when he was hit in the face by a piece of flying glass. In the course of his remarks the editor told a number of stories, all of which were well received by the audience, and at the close of his address he was given a most cordial invitation to come again.

The hauling of crushed rock on the highway work which had been suspended for two weeks, began again yesterday. The hot stuff gang had in the interval, caught up with the rock men and the finished paving is now at the city limits to the East. The crushed rock comes from Halsey.

Orville Butler has received a telegram from his son, Captain Frank E. Butler announcing that the latter had landed at Norfolk, Virginia June 27th.

## MUST TRY TO MAKE WORLD FORGET



Herr Gustav Bauer, new German premier upon whose shoulders falls the task of re-establishing relations with the rest of the world

## He Founded Wellsdale

Corvallis, July 30.—William Andrew Wells, a resident of Benton county for 67 years, was laid to rest Sunday afternoon, in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. The funeral services were conducted at the home of the deceased by Dr. J. R. N. Bell, an old friend. Professor J. B. Horner read an extended obituary, covering the details of an interesting life.

Professor Horner said in part: "W. A. Wells was the second white child born in Platt county, Missouri, 1838. With his parents he went by ox team to Texas in 1844 and in 1852 the family moved to Oregon, crossing the Willamette river on a ferry where the Corvallis steel bridge now stands. The ferry was the principal means of communication between the town of Orleans and the town of Marysville, now known as Corvallis.

"Mr. Wells received a country school education, then went to Camden college, Missouri, and later taught in Benton county.

"He married Miss Mary Josephine Wiles of Benton county, in 1868. Four children, all deceased were born of the union. The wife is still living.

"Mr. Wells was farming 10 miles north of Corvallis when the west side railroad connecting Portland with Corvallis was projected, and donated to the railroad the townsite of Wellsdale, which was named in his honor.

"A grain dealer, W. A. Wells was the first merchant from this part of the state to charter a ship to carry grain from Oregon to Liverpool, England."

counties. They had arranged a number of takeoffs on the faculty as well as other hits which created much merriment.

## STUNT PROGRAM AMUSES MANY

Contests of Sectional Groups Awakens Interest at Normal

By the time the Herald reaches its readers, the final decision in the stunt contest, which has awakened the interest of the summer students at the Normal during the session just ending, will have been announced. It was a hard task which the judges had put up to them. In many ways, there were reasons why each of the five groups of students might have expected a judgment and between three of the group the question was so close that it took a fine balancing of points to decide.

To Group 1, comprising the eastern part of the state including counties that cover over half of the territory of the commonwealth, was awarded the prize, which is a flag, to be held in their name during the year and contested for in a similar manner by the groups of succeeding years.

The stunts were staged in the auditorium of the Normal Wednesday evening before a large audience of students and spectators and the decision was announced in chapel this morning.

Group 1, took wild western traditions as its subject, staging cowboys, cowgirls, miners, Indians, jack rabbits and the inevitable ten-foot. There was a great deal of original effort in their stunt, the Indian dance, the grand ball and the camp fire scene all being good.

Group 3, the six central western counties, gave them a close rub with "Visions of a Magazine Feind", in which a number of magazine advertisements gave them suggestions that were worked out very effectively.

Multnomah had a very pretty stunt, a dream of sweethearts, past and present, shown in colors and very nicely arranged. Also a rose dance that was beautiful.

Group 5, the northwestern counties and the largest group of all gave a realistic representation of district school graduations as they are conducted in Podunk and perhaps the funniest stunt of all was its Thomas cat orchestra which discoursed music out of very original instruments.

A roar of laughter greeted the entrance of the characters of Group 2, comprising the southwestern

## TRY ANYTHING ONCE

