

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

Normal Opens September, 15

Miss West and Miss Schuette are spending a part of their vacation this week at Seaside.

Miss Edna Mingus, Head of the Department of English, and Mrs. Mingus her mother, are comfortably located in the Miller house and they have expressed themselves as well pleased with their location.

Mr. Gilmore has the contract for installing lights in the lower halls of the main building of the Normal, which work is practically completed. This will make the lower halls very much more cheerful during the dark days of winter, and is considered a great improvement.

President Ackerman leaves Sunday for Klamath Falls where he is to assist in the County Teachers' Institute held at that place on September 2, 3 and 4.

The Registrar feels that all householders have not yet sent in a list of their rooms. If there should be any such they, should send this list at once in order that their names may be placed on the official list.

Inquiries have been received from a couple of young men asking for furnished rooms. So far no such rooms have been listed. If any one has furnished rooms for boys we would be very glad to have them listed at once.

The outlook for the coming year is very encouraging. Without doubt the attendance will be much larger than last year.

The Normal proper will begin the fall term on September 15, and the Monmouth and Independence Training Schools will begin September 22.

Off For Fairs

J. B. Stump and Son started a car of thoroughbred Jerseys Monday on the way to Spokane to attend the fair circuit of the northwest. There were nineteen head in the car, young and old, headed by the herd sire, Dominus. Except for two cows Noble Marigold and Pauline Chrysanthemum, who are sisters, the remainder of the herd is composed of Dominus' descendants. Jim Dalrymple is in charge of the exhibit with one of the Green boys as assistant. They will visit four fairs on the first five week trip, winding up at the Oregon State Fair. After that they will leave for Idaho on a three week's trip.

Miss Dorcas Conklin is in Salem in the hospital and threatened with an operation for an affection in her ears. She has suffered with a bad cold which has settled in the organs of her hearing.

Farmers Capture Insane Patient

Considerable excitement prevailed Friday about three miles south of town in the vicinity of the Marks place when an escaped insane man was captured by Ralph Dodson, John Palmer and a driver of one of the county trucks. Mr. Dodson accosted the man just as he was about to enter the Marks gate as he noticed he was acting queerly. Knowing Mrs. Marks to be alone Dodson went to the house to warn her and when he returned the crazy man ran away and hid in the brush. Telephone messages were sent out which brought assistance and before the sheriff arrived the capture was effected, the men having induced him to get in the car with them.

High School Notes

The High School opens Monday, September 29.

We have so far furnished the University of Oregon with certificates concerning entrance credits of Francis Arant, Gertrude Rogers, Belle Rogers, Birchard Van Loan and Stanley Evans, who will enter there as Freshmen, September 27.

There will be at least one discharged soldier attending the local high school, who will take advantage of the state aid of \$25 a month toward his expenses.

The local book stores have received shipments of the new text books. About three fourths of the text books used in the high school will be new this year.

Council Meets

There was little for the council to do at its session Tuesday night save to audit claims: General Fund: Daymon dumping ground, \$10; J. F. Moreland, marshal, \$25; R. B. Swenson, recorder, \$17.14; Power Co., \$69.62; Water Fund: Independence Garage, pump repairs, \$36.41; J. F. Moreland, \$65; R. B. Swenson, \$13.29; L. P. Gilmore, geologist's expenses, \$5; Power Co., \$82.76; Road Fund: T. A. Garrow, tabulating paving bids, \$50; Monmouth Lumber Co., cement, 30c; James Hinkle, work, \$4.20.

The American Legion organization recently effected in Independence is to be known as Independence Post. It has the following officers: R. M. Walker, chairman; F. G. Hewitt, vice-chairman; G. C. Smith, secretary; Jas. Hinkle, treasurer; executive committee, H. C. Miller, C. I. Baun, Ivan Loughary, Elfin Ross, Emerson Groves. The next meeting of the Post is to be September 2.

Miss Neta Harvey is working in cannery in Salem.

Another Chance For Scholarships

Mr. A. C. Newill, president of the Oregon Civic League and member of the Portland school board, today accepted a position as member of the Oregon Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarships. Mr. Newill is himself a graduate of Oxford University and will be of great assistance to the committee in making the best selection for Oregon's two representatives who are to be chosen this fall. Other members of the committee are President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon and Professor J. B. Harrison of the University of Washington, a former Rhodes Scholar.

The war caused a break in the appointment of Rhodes Scholars. Already, however, new plans are under way for reorganizing the vast system whereby American young men are given opportunity to attend Oxford University, England, for three years with an allowance of \$1500 per year, and thus receive one of the finest educations in the English-speaking world. Two of these scholars are to be chosen from Oregon this year. One is to go to Oxford in January 1920 and the other in October 1920. No examinations need to be taken to qualify as a candidate, though a candidate must have finished his second year at a recognized college or university. Any college man between the ages of 19 and 25 may become a candidate.

At Oxford a Rhodes Scholar is free to pursue any course of study that interests him. There are thorough courses leading to all professions. Furthermore there are opportunities for travel and for study of social conditions in England and all countries of Europe.

There are indications already of a lively competition in Oregon. Any person interested should write for further information to Mr. C. H. Gray, Reed College, who is acting as secretary for the Committee of Selection.

Dry in Montana

Mrs. J. L. Van Loan returned Wednesday from Columbia Falls, Montana, where she has been visiting for several weeks with a brother and wife. She says it is extremely dry in that country and crops were almost a failure. Gardens are dried up and people are watering their fruit trees to keep them alive. Most of the young men have left for the harvest fields of the east.

Mrs. Hewitt is back from a visit of three and a half weeks with Portland relatives. She was the guest of her brothers-in-law, Drs. L. L. and J. L. Hewitt and of her grandson, L. D. Hewitt and families, and reports a splendid time.

G. A. Burkhead Married Monday

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 25.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson Bray on Twenty-eighth avenue furnished the setting for the wedding of Miss Julia Frances Bray and George Arthur Burkhead of Monmouth, Or., this afternoon. Only immediate relatives of the couple were present.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner and supper, after which Burkhead and his bride left on a motor trip. They will be away a couple of weeks, and will then return for a brief visit with Mrs. Burkhead's parents before leaving for their future home in Oregon.

The bride is one of the most attractive girls in the younger set here. Mr. Burkhead has just received his discharge from the educational department of the government, where he has been serving since his release from the navy a few months ago.

County Clerk Weds in Portland

Miss Marion C. Blevin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blevin, was married Sunday to Floyd D. Moore, married clerk of Polk county. The wedding took place at the home of Rev. C. F. Swander, 774 East Yamhill street, Portland. The Rev. Swander read the double ring ceremony at high noon. The bride's gown was of orchid georgette and she carried a shower of Ophelia roses and water lilies, with white sweet peas and Cecil Brunner roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Nell Link, wore a dainty gown of white voile and carried pink sweet peas. Fred Meltinger was best man. The wedding was the culmination of a romance which began two years ago during their work as instructors in the Polk county schools. For several years the bride has been instructor in the public schools of Yamhill and Polk counties but since completing a course at the Capital Business college she has been employed in the law office of Carson & Brown. She is very popular in her set. The groom has been engaged in school work for a number of years but for the past few years has been county clerk of Polk county.

After a few days in Portland Mr. and Mrs. Moore will motor to one of the beaches and upon returning will make their home in Dallas.—Statesman.

A Miller Picnic

The owners and employees of the Miller Mercantile Company stores plan for a pleasant day next Monday when they with their families meet for their annual picnic. The spot chosen is the Yamhill River at the Government Locks. About two hundred persons are expected to be present. The Monmouth store will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day.

I. F. Willard of Twin Falls, Idaho, who has rented the Chas. Jackson house for a year, this week demonstrated his approval of this section of Oregon by buying 26 acres of the Butler estate within the city limits and in the North half of the city. \$140 per acre is the price paid and the sale is reported by Boothby and Chesebro.

Paving work has progressed steadily this week the trucks being idle only one half day. At the present rate of speed the company will be ready to move from Independence to Rickreall in the very near future.

Dallas schools will open September 29.

Prodigious Performance

Salmon Faverole. Put that name in your notebook, inscribe it in your diary, chalk it on the woodshed door, cut it out and paste it in your hat. It is not the name of the venturesome pioneer who by sacrifice and hardship discovered the twin sources of the Amazon; nor yet is it the patient and persistent genius who burned the midnight oil as well as all the furniture in the house inventing the process for enameling pottery; it is not the Americanized version of the Indian name of the fluent and long winded Onondaga who was wont to hold forth on stated occasions in the Long House of the Six Nations; nor is it the qualified cognomen of some Capuchin friar, wandering in poverty, seeking his soul's humiliation until he evolved and perfected a serious system of philosophy. Hardly. Any such hazard as those would miss the mark by several miles of 5,280 feet each. Neither is it a food, a brand of nutmeg nor a patented near beer. Salmon Faverole is a hen, a Monmouth hen, of the breed of the same name. Owner L. P. Gilmore. This hen has paraded the henyard in the Gilmore back yard for the past two weeks, watching the banner wheat crop of Polk county flow up in a constant stream of the receiving bins of the warehouse, and the sight so elated her that she determined to do something appropriate to the occasion for Monmouth and the Gilmore henry. So she laid an egg. Great shades of the gallinaceous emblem to our liberties—what an egg. It was as if an ostrich instead of a hen had laid it. Five and a half ounces—a little over one third of a pound it weighed, with a dimension of nine and a half inches at its largest circumference and seven and three fourths inches at its smallest circumference. Blowing out the contents of the egg revealed the fact that it is really two eggs; an egg of ordinary size, complete even to the shell, is in the center and around it the larger egg. As it is, this monument to the enterprise of the Salmon Faverole is now on exhibition in the Herald office where it awaits comparison with anything and everything that any hen ever laid.

Elkins in Business

Eugene, Aug. 25.—Captain Willard A. Elkins, chaplain in the coast artillery at Fort Stevens for the past two years, a former resident of this city, has purchased a local book and art store known as the Church and School Publishing company and has taken charge as sole owner. Elkins is a brother of D. A. Elkins, Eugene attorney and former sheriff of Lane county.—Telegram.

Social Hour Club

At the last regular meeting of the Social hour club held on June 4, 1919, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Maggie Butler; Vice-president, Mrs. Lavilla Boothby; Secretary, Mrs. G. R. Crofoot.

Committee on Classification of books: Mrs. Cletas Butler, Mrs. L. P. Gilmore and Dr. L. Price. Committee on entertainment: Mrs. Lavilla Boothby, Mrs. Orville Butler and Miss Cassie Stump.

The preliminary meeting will be held at the home of the President on Wednesday, September 3. All members requested to be present.

Margery and Lois Boothby who have spent the summer with their grandparents in this city, visited in Corvallis Wednesday and on Friday departed for Portland to get ready for school.

Death Follows An Auto Ride

An automobile from Independence with three young men, by name Ballard, Davis and Bowler, who had been paying the last of frequent visits to Monmouth, started for home just about dusk Saturday evening, possibly headed toward a late supper. Just at the east city limits they met U. G. Heffley's car coming up the grade toward Monmouth with Mr. Heffley and Miss Wilda Fuller as passengers and Miss Josephine Heffley at the wheel. The cars collided, Bowler being thrown out of the Independence car to the side of the road, but who picked himself up, uninjured. The rear front wheel of the Heffley car was ruined, the front axle bent and radiator and other parts damaged. The Independence car seems to have escaped with but little injury.

The same evening a car from Independence went over the embankment at the first turn of the road leading from Independence and another accident was reported at Suver.

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning an accident occurred on the road out of Salem. A car driven by Al Vernon of Rickreall ran off the road and into a tree about two miles west of the capitol city and Mrs. Verna Marks of Independence was killed. She was thrown to the ground with such force, her skull was fractured. Miss Winifred Strom of Independence was so badly bruised that she was taken to the Willamette Sanatorium. The other occupants of the car, Cloyd Hessley and the driver were only slightly injured.

The driver, who was speeding, had trouble with his accelerator which was hard to release and in trying to stop the car, it skidded across the road and was overturned. Mrs. Marks was dead before help could be obtained. Physicians and another car were obtained from Salem and Miss Strom was taken to the sanatorium and Mrs. Marks to the Rigdon undertaking parlors. The coroner of Polk county was notified but an inquest was not thought necessary.

Mrs. Marks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker live on Monmouth Heights as do her husband and two children. The Marks lived for a time in Monmouth but separated. Mrs. Marks recently has worked in a hotel in Independence. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Christian church in Independence with burial in the K. P. cemetery south of this city.

Mrs. Treat Surprised

Mrs. L. C. Treat was very pleasantly surprised last Saturday afternoon when a few friends and neighbors went in to help her celebrate her 68th birthday. A pleasant time was enjoyed in music and refreshments of ice cream and cake. Mrs. Hall added much to the party by whistling an old time song, and Mrs. Catron, by her nimble feet, showed us that although the years were creeping on she was as young as any maid. The guests went home leaving Mrs. Treat with many birthday cards to afford her many happy moments.

Miss Alice McIntosh, principal of the training school and 7th and 8th grades critic teacher, has been granted a leave of absence by the normal for the purpose of studying educational methods in the best normal schools of the east and at Chicago university. Miss McIntosh will leave some time in October, after seeing that the work here is running smoothly under the supervision of a substitute. She expects to be absent about thirty days.

Both Rich and Poor at Uncle Sam's Cost Sale



Big and little, rich and poor, they all buy supplies for the inner and outer man when Uncle Sam sells at cost, especially in the nationwide rap at the High Cost of Living. These photographs show how Washington folks from kiddies to well-to-do grown-ups gladly gave up \$5 for \$25 army blankets and bought peas, beans and bacon at prices unheard of since before the war.