

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

Items of Interest At Oregon Normal

Mr. A. E. Ingraham, Principal at Summerfield, Oregon, was interviewing prospective teachers for his school on Monday. Mr. Ingraham is a former Normalite and gave the students some good advice in chapel hour.

Mr. Gentle represented the Faculty in chapel last Friday. He gave an interesting discussion of the threefold nature of the present day curriculum in elementary schools.

The afternoon sessions at the Normal this week have been moved up to 1:15 instead of 1:30, with thirty-five minute periods. This gives the students an opportunity to attend the Chautauqua.

Miss Mamie Radabaugh, Critic in the Monmouth Training School, spent last week-end with friends here. Miss Radabaugh has had a year's leave of absence which she has spent at the University of Oregon from which she will graduate this summer.

President Ackerman reports a very energetic group of people in the Normal Extension at Pendleton. He is much pleased with the work being done there.

Mr. J. V. Bennes, the architect in charge of the building program, has plans ready for an extended enlargement of the heating plant. This is probably all the building that will be done this autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler entertained the members of the faculty at their home very happily last Sunday evening.

Students have been interested in the poster exhibit in the corridor near the library this week. The posters are sent out by the National Child Welfare Association and are intended to stimulate attention to better reading for children.

Mrs. Ackerman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lunn, in Corvallis this week.

Father O'Hara, who is now connected with the University of Oregon, gave an excellent talk at chapel hour Wednesday morning.

"Checkers", a moving picture version of a drama which for years has been a favorite on the stage, comes to the Normal Monday night. It is a homely rural story of the type that never grows old and the Normal management considers itself fortunate in getting the picture for the summer session.

Danger in Canned Stuff

L. P. Gilmore, who recently lost most of his flock of chickens thru the feeding of spoiled canned asparagus to them, sent two of the birds to the Agricultural College for post mortem. He is in receipt of a letter this week from J. N. Shaw, instructor of veterinary medicine saying that portions of the intestinal tracts of both birds were fed to several hens and one developed symptoms of botulism. Botulism is a disease caused by the bacillus botulinus, an organism found in spoiled canned fruit and vegetables. Mr. Shaw adds: "Spoiled canned products should never be fed to poultry because of the great danger of infection with this organism."

When in need of a traveling bag, suit case or trunk it will be worth your while to call and look over our line before purchasing. Moore & Addison, Independence.

When Mrs. Percival returned from her stay at Turner she brought her two small grandchildren, Camilla and Nelly Alice Percival of Madras who will visit with her.

College Approves Tile

The Central Tile company is working on orders aggregating fourteen thousand building tiles and plans to make forty thousand this season in addition to its regular grit of drain tile. The building tiles are in demand at present for prune dryers most of them going to the Dallas section. Manager Partidge is also experimenting with building brick and may build special kilns for this work. Erick burned have been uniformly successful. Recently samples of the tile which the company produces were submitted to the specialists at the agricultural college and a high rating given. The clay from the yard makes exceptionally good tile and the company will double its output next year.

Joint Installation Enjoyable Event

The joint installation is getting to be a regular thing with the Monmouth Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges and the combination held Monday night was a very pleasant affair. District Deputy Paul Tacheron acted as installing officer for the Odd Fellows and Mrs. J. L. Murodock occupied a similar position for the Rebekahs. Miss Alice Butler, an officer of the grand lodge, was installing marshal for the Rebekahs and Chas. Newman held a like position for the Odd Fellows. Following is a list of the officers installed: Rebekahs—Dorris Riddell, N. G.; Laura Pace, V. G.; Nannie Sickafosse, treas.; Miss Cornelius, secy.; Alta Rogers, warden; Alice Butler, conductor; Della Force, chaplain; Elsie Wilson, I. G.; Una Jones, O. G.; Irene Wolverton, R. S. N. G.; Addie Shore, L. S. N. G.; Paroline Doughty, R. S. V. G.; Ida Seott, L. S. V. G. Odd Fellows—Braxton Powell, N. G.; Claud Boothby, V. G.; Paul Tacheron, secy.; Herbert Evans, treas.; Earl McNeil, warden; Albert Sacre, conductor; Ira Williams, I. G.; Oscar Zook, O. G.; Geo. Crofoot, R. S. N. G.; G. M. Partidge, L. S. N. G.; Clarence Grund, R. S. V. G.; Frank Whiteaker, L. S. V. G.; Wm. Jones, R. S. S.; W. J. Stockholm, L. S. S.; H. K. Sickafosse, chaplain.

Apple Trees Grubbed Out

M. M. Harvey, orchardist, living north of Monmouth, is grubbing out or plans to grub out the major portion of the trees in his apple orchard. These trees were either killed or seriously damaged by last December's freeze and Mr. Harvey does not feel like giving them the use of the land for the period of time necessary to recover. The Northern Spies and Rome Beauty apple trees in the orchard were unharmed and these will be spared; Mr. Harvey has owned the orchard 12 years and the trees were planted 22 years ago.

F. M. Parrish, conductor on one of the S. P. trains, was a visitor Sunday with his family in Monmouth.

Bob Strong left for Portland Tuesday where he expects to land a job with a harvest crew in Eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover and children spent the week end with friends in McMinnville.

George Fisher and family of Auburn, Nebraska, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Skeen. They expect to stay in this section for a year and may locate permanently. First impressions of Oregon they find very favorable.

Marian Ellis and her brother George of The Dalles are here for a summer visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chesbro.

Chas. Leonard was a visitor in Dallas Friday.

This week G. T. Boothby reports the sale of Mrs. Catron's town property to C. E. Force, who recently sold his own home to Mr. Beattie. While he gets a much smaller house by the trade he is compensated by three times as much land. Consideration \$1,500.

Final Settlement Shows Cost \$56,500

Engineer R. W. Jones of McMinnville and Chas. T. Parker of Oregon City, contractor for the construction of the gravity water system, were in Monmouth Saturday and for their benefit the council held a special session when final settlement for the work was made. The total cost of the gravity extension was \$56,500. The engineers report was that the work had been properly and efficiently done and the experience of the department is that we now have water in quantities to supply a city of twice our total population.

At the meeting a bond held by a Portland gentleman was offered for sale and it was voted to buy it. The bond was for \$500 and was one of the \$25,000 issue sold at the time the reservoir was built and was not due until September, 1921.

Young People Wed

June, the month of weddings, attracted another couple this week when a very pretty ceremony was staged Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. MacDonald in this city. The contracting twin were Miss Marian MacDonald, daughter of the hosts and Mr. Kenneth Ives. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends at 1 p. m. with Rev. Peter Conklin officiating. An arch of green and white had been constructed under which the couple stood making a very pretty picture. The bride is a recent graduate of the Normal and for some time past has been connected with the local telephone exchange. With a long residence here she has many friends in the community to wish her happiness. The groom is at present an engineer in the employ of the Warren company who are paving the highway and at present stationed at Riekkreil. There is an attractive little bungalow, already furnished, where they will settle down to house keeping.

The late Warren Neal was a member of the Modern Woodmen America and last Saturday his widow received from headquarters a check for \$3,000, life insurance which is a fairly speedy return as his death occurred only about six weeks previously. Mr. Neal held membership in the McMinnville camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Storckin were over from Salem for a visit Sunday.

By an unaccountable oversight last week the Herald failed to announce the selection of M. J. Butler by the council to succeed to the vacancy made by the resignation of D. M. Hampton. He has accepted the appointment and the public spirit he has manifested on previous occasions is evidence that he will make a good officer.

It is reported that J. W. Howell has bought his place back from Mrs. Beckley and will remain at the old stand indefinitely. Welcome back.

H. K. Sickafosse's two sons, Howard of Portland and Ernest of Bates visited with the folks here Sunday.

Walt Mason Poems Have Big Place at Chautauqua



LAWRENCE TIMBERS

Chautauqua Program Surpasses Expectation

The reception which the West Coast Chautauqua has received this week at the hands of the people of Monmouth and vicinity has been an all around surprise. The local people have been surprised for instead of the deficit which the organization expected when rather faltering they signed up for the thing last winter, they have not only made the amount which the company requires, but will have something like \$200 out of their share of the surplus. The company is surprised for the local attendance and receipts have been between two and three times as great as at previous stands they have made this season. The audiences have been surprised for the programs have been uniformly of high grade; of character to keep up interest and at each performance the tent has been crowded.

Advanced sales demonstrated that there would be a large attendance and this was provided for by filling every available corner of the tent interior, all of the loose seats of the Norm theater having been brought over to supplement the usual amount of plank seats. To get good seats it has been the custom of many to appear a half hour early.

At the close of the second day, Chairman Butler made the following financial statement: Received from adult tickets, \$590.50; from student tickets, \$521.40; from children's tickets, \$44. Total, \$1165.90. Guarantee, \$687.50. The association share of the surplus to date is \$108.50 with receipts from the three biggest days yet unaccounted for.

The West Coast Company which is putting on the local show has its head office in Portland but in turn it is an offspring of a concern with headquarters in Topeka, Kansas.

Working to get a foothold in the northwest it is sending out some exceedingly good talent. The local manager is Mr. Whitney, who teaches next winter at Enid, Oklahoma and is spending his vacation in the Chautauqua business.

The Four Co-Eds, originating in the University of Minnesota, were the attraction on the first day. With piano, violin, banjo and clarinet music with singing and character readings, they put the crowd in good humor for the programs to follow. A feature of the opening day was an expression of thanks given to Dr. Maurice J. Butler in words given by P. H. Johnson and in cheers by the Normal students led by the Misses Brooks and Sweek. Dr. Butler deserves much credit for the success of the Chautauqua. He has put much time and thought in working out details and putting them into practice and the tributes of the students was well earned.

The Ruth Runner Duo gave the preliminaries for the second days performance and this comprised some very clever child impersonations and piano music. Rev. John Gray delivered two inspiring lectures Wednesday. A New York Presbyterian minister, he left his charge, put on old clothes and made his living with the hobo population of the city for three months one winter and the experience gave him material for a very interesting talk.

According to the Enterprise, the Siletz Logging and Lumber company will start on the erection of a saw mill in Independence this fall. This is the company which is building the large mill at Camp 1 and which has for some time had a site purchased in Independence.

The Misses Williams and Rickard, two Independence critic teachers, formed part of an outing company into the Alsea woods recently. The two ladies while after trout, met a bear which took to a tree. While one of the ladies kept the bear up the tree the other sought a man and a rifle and the bear was slaughtered.

Tom Ostien who is with a company of engineers laying out market roads, writes that they have finished on the Mt. Hood loop and are now on a road south of Bend from Lapine to Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Chas. Ferren and sister, Mrs. Claude Skinner of Independence were visiting in Dallas Wednesday with their uncle Wm. Hall who is ill in the hospital there.

Saves Chewing

Wm. Riddell, Jr. is among the progressive farmers of this section who has discarded the hay fork and carrier and puts his hay into the mow with a blower. It is run through a fodder cutter first and then mowed away in the manner of ensilage. The hay, of course, is cured and perfectly dry, but should it be a little damp, bad results do not attend as the hay packs so close the air can not get at it and should it heat a little the cooking is apt to make it digest more readily as the cutting of the fodder saves the animals work in chewing. Seriously, however, economy and efficiency are claimed for chopped hay and in Eastern Oregon it is said sheep men find it pays to grind to a fine powder the hay portioned out to their flocks.

Another Recalls Race Track Records

Our article on horse racing caused others to recall memories of those days and this week we have been furnished with the following.

Noticing the article in last week's Herald brings to memory the old race track which was located on the Heffley farm. It contained some 150 box stalls, pavilion, grand stand, etc.

Those who witnessed the races will remember Paddy Ryan, owned by Carter Bros. from the Luckiamute country. He was the prettiest runner of running horses one ever witnessed and exceptionally fast. At the beginning of a running race the other jockeys would not leave their posts until they would get old Paddy in the ditch or grass along the edge of the track, then turn the bunch loose. They fondly hoped Paddy would not catch up, but when they came under the wire, Paddy was there with bells on.

Del Norte, a beautiful black pacer, was developed into the first guideless pacer known here. He was properly harnessed, placed on the track and followed by a rider on a race horse until he learned his course, then he was sent around alone.

Del Norte paced at the state fair several years ago and believe he held the world record as a guideless pacer.

One of Monmouth's most respected citizens parted with a five spot at the old shell game. He saw the gambler place the coin under the shell so placed his five spot opposite that shell, but as usual when the shell was lifted the coin wasn't there. Also a great many young lads who had visions of being jockeys some day, were properly weighed by one of the stable men stretching him tightly over his back while another man would lay on the barrel stave made for the occasion.

Francis Arant is pastor of the Christian church at Brownsville for the summer.

Officials of the Independence National Bank had a narrow escape in an automobile accident recently, in a Nash car owned by Ira Mix and driven by him. Other occupants of the car were H. Hirschberg and Dr. Dunsmore. Between Saletn and Woodburn Mix tried to pass another car but was not allowed enough of the road and his car tipped over beside the highway. None of the passengers were injured, the top of the car taking all the damage. The windshield was also broken and one of the fenders bent somewhat. The party proceeded promptly to Portland without further accident.

S. H. McElmury of Independence has bought 92 acres adjoining his farm of Chas. Lebold and sister of Salem.

Evangelical Church Notes
Sunday, July 18. Morning Worship at 11. Subject: "The Place and Condition of the Saved and Unsaved after Death."
Evening Worship at 8. Subject: "Penitence and Pardon."
Sunday School at 10. C. E. at 7:15. Subject: "Why People are Unhappy; The Cure."
Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid Thursday p. m.

Big Mill Burns Fuel Famine Looms

Monmouth faces the prospect of a shortage of firewood for the coming winter because of the destruction of the main mill of the Willamette Valley Lumber company by fire in Dallas last Saturday afternoon. Not only has the local yard been compelled to cancel all orders to citizens, but the Normal similarly is cut short in its quota. There are many reasons for the shortage.

Hemlock slabs are now being diverted to the paper mills. Logging engines which formerly were supplied with wood cut on the ground, because of the high cost and scarcity of labor, are now compelled to use slab wood. Many new driers and evaporating concerns are operating, all demanding wood for fuel. Scarcity and high cost of labor has prevented farmers from having ready a supply of cord wood to help fill the demand.

By hard work and promptness and with a little favor from the weather, the mill fire in Dallas was prevented from destroying the whole of the manufacturing district of the city. The fire originated in a hot box on the slab conveyor of the mill and spread with inconceivable rapidity. The planked road ways about the mill with their wearing surface ground to tinder under the tires of traffic were like trains of powder to lead the fire from one place to another.

The mill pumps were set at work throwing water from the mill pond and with the city mains thus re-enforced, twelve streams played upon the flames. The water and a favorable wind saved the plant of the Mountain States Power company and the round house and other buildings. At one time the slab conveyor to the plant was on fire but heavy soakings of the buildings prevented any brand from getting a hold there. The planing mill was saved as was the greater part of logs and sawed lumber around the mill. The loss is something like \$175,000.

Geo. T. Gerlinger, president of the company which operated the mill, announced that the mill would be rebuilt immediately and it is expected it will be in operation by November 1. To do this the company will have to buy up some of the equipment put into this section during the war and now lying idle.

Work of clearing up the ruins started Sunday without waiting for further ceremony and all of the men employed in the mill will be kept at work. The new mill is to be larger and more convenient than the other.

C. E. Burroughs has bought 80 acres of the Stapleton estate, located south of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood of Portland were week end visitors with Ranie Burkhead.

Mrs. Boots and daughter, Mrs. Tupper Dille, were here this week packing up Mrs. Boots' belongings and vacating the house recently sold to Ira Williams.

Lucien Arant of Portland spent the week end with his parents in this city.

F. C. Davidson and family left by automobile for Portland Tuesday where they will attend the sessions of the Eastman school for photographers.

The Dallas Commercial club declined to contribute as an organization to the State Chamber of Commerce drive which is on at present but the drive may be put on among citizens of the county seat and vicinity. \$750 was asked of them.

When you want an oil cook stove buy a Florence. They are guaranteed first class in all respects. For sale by Moore & Addison, Independence.