

# THE MONMOUTH HERALD

Vol. XII Monmouth, Polk County, Oregon, Friday, August 13, 1920 No. 49

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

## New Faculty Members Opening Day Sept. 20

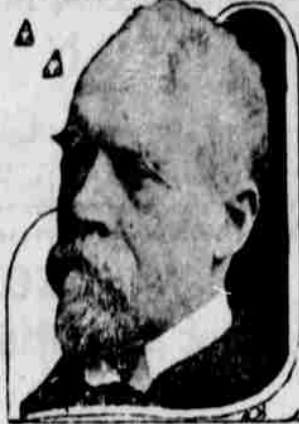
The Oregon Normal School will open its doors for the year's work on September 20. At this time the work will start on the revised course for the first time. The revision is along two lines: first, the year is divided into three terms of twelve weeks each. This makes it possible for more intensive work in each subject and lengthens the practice teaching period two weeks. Second, it provides for much greater specialization and a greater choice of electives. The special courses offered are: Primary, intermediate, advanced, music, drawing, physical education, household economy, and commercial. The new course offered is the commercial completion of which authorizes one to teach commercial subjects in high schools. The completion of the courses in music, drawing and physical education authorizes one to teach said subjects in high schools. The new instructors are: W. G. Beattie, Head of the Rural School Department and Institute Instructor; Miss Bea Godbold, Head of the Public Speaking Department; Miss Louise Syp, Instructor in Commercial subjects; Miss Lola Records, Third and Fourth Grade Critic, Monmouth Training School; Miss Bessie McChesney, Third and Fourth Grade Critic, Independence Training School; Mrs. Chloe A. Seymour, Supervisor Elkins Rural Center; Miss Florence Hill, Assistant Supervisor, Elkins Rural Center; Miss Nan Hunter, Assistant Supervisor, Mountain View Rural Center.

The summer school during the first six weeks was administered in two sections, one at Monmouth and one at Pendleton. The enrollment at Monmouth was 475 and at Pendleton 60 and the work of both sections was very successful. The summer session at Monmouth was continued for six weeks beginning August 2, and was planned for those who wished to complete the teachers' elementary training course. The enrollment for this term is 42 and very satisfactory work is being done. Mr. Butler, Mr. Gentle and Mr. Ostien are the instructors. It is the first time the institution has offered the twelve weeks summer school for any class of students and in all probability such a course will be offered next summer with additional courses.

The Board of Regents at its annual meeting authorized the enlargement of the heating plant and plans are under way for the enlargement of the dormitory next spring.

A very valuable report has recently been issued by the Carnegie Foundation covering the preparation and training of teachers, es-

## IRISH MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE IN U. S.



Laurence Ginnell, member of Parliament for North Westmeath and minister of agriculture in the Irish Republican government, is on his way from the Emerald Isle to the United States on a "National Mission." The steamer upon which he sails is not named.

## I & M Rumors

Rumors of a return of the I. & M. R. R., always existent, are now more numerous than ever. It is said the Valley and Siletz is to get the road from Airlie to Monmouth and to be extended to Independence. Another report says the S. P. has the I. & M. right of way and will put down the rails again and electrify a service to Monmouth. The truth is apt to be that the S. P. will hold the right of way to prevent the V. & S. from getting physical connections in Independence.

A meeting of business men of Polk county has been called in the rooms of the Commercial club in Dallas Wednesday at 10 a. m. to arrange a campaign for combatting the five per cent interest rate bill.

The Christian church of Dallas which was damaged by fire, is now repaired and services will be resumed in the building Sunday.

pecially normal school. The Faculty will in all probability make an intensive study of said report during the year with a view of comparing the work now being done in the normal with the suggestions of the report. Said report would be very interesting reading for any one interested in normal training.

The Normal was pleased to note that one of its graduates, Mr. Rollin Dickinson has been elected Principal of the University High School.

Mr. Fleming Oleman has been elected to a position in the Umatilla county schools at a salary of \$1200 per year.

The programs put on by the two groups of students on Tuesdays and Fridays are very interesting. Anyone wishing to spend a few minutes very pleasantly is cordially invited to be present at these programs. They begin at nine fifteen, A.M.

## Capture the Still Lose the Distillers

We halt the press to insert an account of how the sheriff and an editor raided still another still and stopped a source of firewater which has probably drained its dribbling course among the soaks and youthful tipplers of this section for some time past. No backwoods, or rocky inlet stuff in this either unless the region of North Independence can be classed under the former heading.

Ye Sheriff Sherlock Orr, so the report goes, irritated at the ease with which numerous raids had been foiled, at last got his eagle eye on the right place and with his faithful Watson, M. L. Boyd, editor of the Itemizer, made a night raid Tuesday at 9:30. A house belonging to L. F. Evans is the scene of the excitement. Thither goes the sheriff and his valiant ally, "We are here" says Sherlock, "Watson, you alarm them at the front door and I'll nab them when they make exit at the rear." A glare of light played across the front of the house. It was conspicuous—distressingly so. Moonshiners are supposed to be desperate and even a small man makes a fair target. Some one had to get out the Itemizer this week and the editor stuck to the shade.

Like a sheep rancher going after a nest of coyotes the sheriff tackled the back of the house. There was a subdued racket and two men bounded out of the front door and headed toward town. The sheriff gave chase, shooting his revolver, not at the men, however, because the street had many people returning from the picture show. The men leaped over the concrete bridge and were lost in the brush.

The sheriff returned to the house and found a big still, a copper affair made by someone who knew how. It had a capacity of a quart every six minutes. It had just been fired and there were only two quarts which were freshly distilled, but the plant was filled with prune and raisin mash and before it had cooled sufficiently to take up, 12 quarts of brandy had drained out. Something like 200 gallons of mash were dumped into the river at the ferry. The still and liquor were taken to Dallas and the sheriff and deputy Hooker are now on the trail seeking the moonshiners.

In combatting moonshine business in Polk county Sheriff Orr has a hard task as there are so many conditions that favor the business. But he has now raided and destroyed stills in nearly every corner of the county and has proved himself the uncompromising enemy of the law breaker. His work kept up, will make the county so hot for the booze maker that he will be forced

## Moonshine Raids Halt Booze Flow

Judging from the news reports this is the on season for the moonshiner business for the federal agents for it is a rare day that does not see some sort of exposure of this kind. Last Thursday Marion county officials raided a still on Tice's Island in the Willamette, near East Independence. The island which is large and on the Marion side of the channel, makes an ideal spot for moonshining. The officers who raided the island searched it from one end to the other without finding the apparatus which they sought. But after the occupant of the island, Howard Buckner, was arrested he led the officers to the still. It was located on the river bank, reached by boat and was so hidden among the brush and overhanging branches of trees that it might well defy detection.

Thirty gallons of white liquor, four boxes of mash, three boxes of prunes, several jugs and a quantity of sugar were seized and all but a small quantity retained as evidence was destroyed. Buckner was taken to the Marion county jail.

Beside the Tice Island raid two other stills were raided in Marion county last week. One near Silverton where Willie Frankie was taken into custody with a still made of a tea kettle and a twelve foot coil of copper tubing. The other was near Aumsville. Andy Schwab, a farmer two miles south of that place was discovered manufacturing a still and had 20 gallons of mash ready for the apparatus when it was completed.

Recently Federal Detective Wolf of Portland raided a still on Chealem creek, near Newberg. The following account is from the McMinnville Telephone Register:

The house is located one and a half miles northwest of Newberg on the L. F. Hall farm, in a quiet cove at the junction of two little creeks. The place is well hidden from public view. Nearby is the home of Lawrence and Ernest Hall, widowers, who are occupying the farm, but claim that they knew nothing of the existence of the still, as the tract and house had been rented by parties who introduced themselves as gardeners. The Hall brothers have been arrested and taken to Portland for trial in the federal court, and it is said some startling revelations may be made which will implicate a number of unsuspected individuals.

The building in which the still was operated was a large one, having but one outside entrance, and but one window. The door leads into the living quarters, and back of these was the bedroom, were there were two beds. Adjoining the living room was the still, in the largest room in the building, and this was lighted artificially. Back of this room was a compartment for storage, which had a ground floor. Here were shelves containing a half dozen large kegs of manufactured whiskey, all supplied with faucets. There was a large stock of empty bottles, as well as a goodly supply of cornmeal and hops for further manufacture. The place had a capacity of 100 gallons per day. There were several containers filled with kerosene, which supplied the heat under the copper still by a spray injection produced by a pump similar to those used on water wagons of

to get out of it. The conditions in and around Independence have been particularly notorious for the past year and here's hoping the improvement will be decided from now on.

## SAVE YOUR SUGAR SACKS



This dress was made at a cost of 60 cents by Miss Doris Peterson of Bellingham, Wash., a high school girl, who seems to have solved the women's clothes problem in part at least. The material is sugar sacks, some colored cotton plus two hours of labor, and presto! an attractive dress. Miss Peterson gets the medal.

## Would Move County Seat

Orville Butler comes forward this week with a proposal to remove the county seat from Dallas, placing the question upon the ballot this fall if possible. Says Mr. Butler, if it is necessary to build an eight mile loop at \$25,000 per mile to put the county seat on the highway, it would be cheaper to move the county seat to the highway. Seriously the selfishness Dallas is showing in the highway matter in obstructing work which would have benefitted the whole state and its cool disregard of an obligation it should have because of the \$265,000 bond election creates indignation wherever it is discussed.

G. T. Boothby reports the sale of the P. E. Chase property on Clay street to Mr. A. M. Essen of St. Helens, Or. Mr. Essen arrived here Sunday evening with his household goods and will take possession of the property immediately. The consideration was \$1,000.

C. C. Archibald is back on the job as manager of the Mountain States Power company business in Independence after a brief stay in San Francisco. Mrs. Archibald and son who have been on a long visit in the California town, returned with him.

M. B. Young has resigned from the Dallas common council.

threshing crews. A whole line of tanks of large size were rowed up for the successive processes of distillation, some filled with mash in fermentation, others with little in them, as you approached the finishing process at the still. The use of kerosene as fuel eliminated any exposure from smoke. Under the still sat a ten-gallon glass jar receiving the flow of the completed article, and when the officers visited the place, though the occupants had made their retreat, the still was yet hot and the liquor flowing therefrom. One man was seen running from the place at some distance.

The equipment has been confiscated and will be removed to Portland. It is said that the land may be confiscated to cover the expenses of the find and the trial.

Sheriff Henderson and son and County Clerk Wilson went down Wednesday and visited the place in company with the federal detective.

## Rumored, Reported Concocted, Collected

That unfortunate right angle curve in the road near the Reuf farm was the cause of another wreck Saturday afternoon. A man traveling for an auto supply company in Portland, accompanied by his wife, was traveling at the rate of twenty five miles per hour when they reached the turn and the car, a Buick roadster, skidded off the road into a ditch. One hind wheel was broken and the car otherwise crippled. Claude Skinner went out after the wreck and the passengers.

Only two bids were received pursuant to advertising, for the construction of a gymnasium on the high school grounds in Independence. One was in the sum of \$16,998 and one \$16,775. Both bids were submitted by Salem parties, Mr. Anderson placing the former and Mr. Knapp the latter, but neither can be reached by the money provided by the sale of bonds as authorized by a vote of the people, which amounts to \$15,000. The directors will perhaps modify the plans and advertise for more bids. The \$15,000 bonds have been sold for a small bonus above par. Five thousand dollars was taken by the Farmers' State bank of Independence and ten thousand dollars by E. L. Devereau & Co. of Portland. The bonds bear interest at six per cent and are to be retired at the rate of \$1,000 per year.

We are promised that the long heralded telephone improvements in Monmouth are to start within the next few weeks. A construction gang under the direction of the Portland office is to handle the work. Many of the old poles are to be taken out and replaced and the eight to a dozen on a line circuits are to be abolished and four to a line will be the rule hereafter, it is announced. At the same time the charge for residence phones is to be raised from \$1 to \$1.50.

Rev. Peter Conklin has bought the Boots place of the insurance companies who took it over a few years ago. Consideration was 1,000. Mr. Conklin has also bought the two lots, one on each side of the premises, belonging to P. H. Johnson for \$500. The Conklins plan to remodel the house into apartments for students. The place has a fine location and with the improvements will become a desirable property.

Chas. Hubbard, a well known young man of Falls City, died Tuesday of tuberculosis. They were taking him to the ocean in the effort to prolong his life and were enroute when he died.

## To Advise Court

Having led in the movement that has tangled up whatever highway prospects the county has for some time to come, the Dallas commercial club by way of reparation is planning a concerted request to the county court to adopt a road program for the county. As a preliminary a committee from the club has made a tour of Marion, Lane and other counties to observe the sort of road machinery they have in use there with the idea of recommending the same to the court should it be deemed wise.

Dr. Dunsmore is back in his place in the Independence National bank after a vacation spent at Eelknap springs.

County Clerk Moore was sold out of the house he had been living in and has bought a home of his own in Dallas.

## SOME OF AMERICA'S BEST AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES



All eyes are turned toward Antwerp, Belgium, where America's best are confidently looking for more laurels. Here are some of the record-breakers and hopefuls.