

THE MONMOUTH HERALD

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LET US ALL BE THANKFUL



Items of Interest At Oregon Normal

Miss Jessie Millard, Supervisor of Children's Work in the Portland Library, visited the Normal Monday and proved a most delightful and entertaining guest. She spoke to the students at chapel hour on the selection of books for children's reading, giving an interesting and instructive discussion of the subject. Later in the day she was prevailed upon to tell stories to the children in the Training School and to the students in the class in Story-Telling. Miss Millard will always be given a warm welcome at O. N. S.

Nearly half the student body and many of the faculty members left Monmouth on Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends and relatives in other parts of the state.

Several members of the faculty are teaching in institutes this week. Among them are President Ackerman, Mr. Gentle, Miss McIntosh, and Miss Arbuthnot at Marion County Institute in Salem; Mr. Beattie at Eugene; and Miss Taylor at Astoria.

Mrs. Dickson entertained Mr. Dickson and a party of Portland teachers at the dancing party Saturday evening.

A motion picture, "Heart Strings" will be given in the chapel Thursday evening, November 25. The scene of the story is laid in a little village in Quebec and in New York City. It is an interesting story of a brother's self-sacrifice through his devotion to his sister, for whom he, a struggling musician, gives up the fame just within his grasp. The central part is taken by William Farnum and the whole is advertised as a great treat.

Miss Brenton entertained her sister and her cousin of Corvallis over the weekend.

Many students and members of the faculty attended the football game at Corvallis last Saturday.

The "Greater O. N. S. Committee," which did such efficient work last spring in connection with the campaign for the Millage Bill, has been reorganized recently. Just now the members of this committee are distributing the O. N. S. literature and offering suggestions and advice to the students who are going to speak about the Normal in their home high school during the vacation.

A motion picture has been made of Israel Zangwill's well-known play called "Nurse Marjorie." This story, in Zangwill's happiest vein, treats of the adventures of the high spirited daughter of an aristocratic family who wishes to



do some really useful work in the world. This decision causes great consternation to her family and her fiancé and all sorts of interesting complications follow. The whole thing is entirely delightful. "Nurse Marjorie" will be shown in the chapel on Saturday evening, November 27, at 8:15.

Lots Of Corn At Corn Show

The Corn Show held in Independence two days this week, November 23 and 24, was a decided success. Two large tables that reached the full length of the Whiteaker building were filled with corn of all kinds and descriptions from pop corn and sweet corn to the glazed variety that puts the fat onto pigs. Major Rose of the Wigrich ranch also exhibited some fine potatoes grown from imported seed. Mr. Plant the flower man from Salem, did a good business disposing of cut flowers and potted plants to the people who came to see the show.

Elkins News Items

The teachers report a most enjoyable and profitable institute.

Mrs. Chloe A. Seymour and Miss Florence Hill spent Thanksgiving vacation in Portland with their respective relatives.

Mrs. T. A. McEldowney visited the school Monday.

The grade room of our school is much improved by the addition of two new windows.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tetherow and son Carl were Dallas visitors last Friday.

A meeting of the Elkins Boy Scouts was held November 22, at the school house. After a short business meeting the members practiced yells and played several games.

Those present had a very enjoyable time at the party given at S. H. Crook's last Saturday evening. It was a surprise party given to Raymond Crook in honor of his birthday.

The Luckiamute Farm Jerseys arrived home here early Tuesday morning from the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, bringing with them a good share of the honors.

Never before has there been such a large exhibit of Jerseys in the United States, and the quality also is said to outclass that of the National Dairy Show.

The number of Jerseys exhibited was 343; several large herds being from the state of Washington. Judge Sissons of New York was considered by every one to be an excellent judge so no one was hurt if his animals didn't stand at the head of the class.

The prizes won by Frank Loughary and Son were six firsts, three seconds, two thirds, three fourths, four fifths, three sixths, one seventh, two eighths, two ninths and one tenth. The firsts were on 4 year old cow, 3 year old cow, prod-

Loughary's Jerseys Win Many Prizes

The Willamette Valley generally is conceded to be the America's premier Jersey breeding section and, if the awards made on Jerseys at the Pacific International are any indication, to Polk County breeders belong the principal credit for putting the Valley on the map in that respect.

Notwithstanding the fact that the show just closed furnished the greatest exhibit of Jerseys ever brought together, two local herds proved to be the dominant feature.

Frank Loughary and Son exhibited a string of over 20 animals that carried away 25 ribbons, in large part the much coveted blue. Among the winnings of this herd are:

Four year old cow, First Premium; Three year old cow, First Premium; Register of merit cow producing over 600 pounds of fat, Second Premium; Register of merit cow producing over 400 pounds of fat, Second and Third Premium; Dairy Herd five cows in milk, First Premium; Breeder's Herd, First Premium and Oregon Journal Cup. Get of Sire, First Premium; Produce of cow, First Premium. The herd of McArthur and Staff also was more than able to hold its own in the "fastest" Jersey company ever assembled. The exhibit herd was a little light in age cows but Geo. S. Lissou of New York, who made the placings, repeatedly complimented Messrs. McArthur and Staff on the exceptional quality of their young animals. A few of the honors that went to this herd are indicated: Senior Bull calf, First Premium; Junior Bull calf, First Premium; Three year old cow, Second and Third Premiums; Two year old heifer, Third and Fourth Premiums; Dairy Herd, Second Premium; Breeder's Herd, Third Premium, Calf Herd, Third Premium.

Entries were heavy, there being in most classes from 15 to 20 individual intrants. Any exhibitor who got "within the money" was compelled to show animals of only the choicest quality. The judging of Mr. Sisson was universally satisfactory.

Use of cow, get of sire, dairy herd and breeder's young herd which also won a beautiful silver loving cup offered by the Oregon Journal, which is to be won twice by the same person before it can be kept by that person. Judge Sissons said that the first prize Jersey herd was the best he had seen during his 25 years judging in the United States. He stated that they had both type and production which every Jersey breeder is working for.

Ed Rogers has just finished a year's test on a cow which indicates a yield of 800 pounds of butter fat in a year. This is a thoroughbred Jersey bought of G. G. Hewitt. Mr. Rogers has a herd of good Jerseys and to find out just how good, is starting to keep a test record of them in the year coming.

Farm Bureau And Years Work

Brothers' Day at the Grange Saturday called out a large crowd. Something like eighty people, young and old sat down to the dinner tables at noon. The women were kind enough to compliment the men on the quality of the spread, although we suspect that if affidavits were required it would be found that the usual tried and trusted cooks had a major share in the responsibility for the excellence of the menu.

During the forenoon degree work was put on for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Bidgood, Mrs. Ira C. Powell and Josiah Wills.

In the afternoon program a feature was an entertaining reading by Miss Radabaugh detailing the mental adventures of an imaginative little English girl, and Josiah Wills brought down the house with a selection about a lady who wanted a divorce because her husband was a joiner.

Paul Carpenter, county agent reviewed the work of the Farm Bureau for the year on the basis of the program adopted at a meeting held in Monmouth last spring. Especial emphasis was laid on the grey digger campaign. 300 pounds of the poisoned grain had been put out which it was figured had killed many of the pests and been instrumental in saving many dollars to the farmers of the county. W. J. Stockholm was retained to head the grey digger campaign for next year, it being agreed that to carry on a matter of this kind the work must be followed up for a few years in succession. It is possible a plan may be matured to cover the whole county and look after farms where the owner feels he has not the time to do the work himself, and do the work for him at small charge per acre.

Under the head of certification of stock, Wm. Riddell, Jr. was appointed to head the work. Mr. Riddell suggested a sale of thoroughbred stock might be planned for one day at the county fair which would help to improve the blood of county stock.

It was also brought out that where the county took advantage of the law the government will furnish two veterinarians to test the cows of the county for tuberculosis but that thereafter untested cattle from outside sections must be barred from the county. This regulation is now in effect in Tillamook county.

The relations of fruit growers and the Oregon association were also discussed and the following committee was appointed to assist the solicitors of the association in signing up the county growers for the pool next year: Dr. Powell, F. Lane, T. J. Alsip.

It developed that 44 out of the 220 members of the Farm Bureau are from Monmouth, the largest number in any district in the county. The largest percentage is a

Elkins where are 20 members out of 28 farms in the district. Cochran also has a high percentage and as both of these districts are tributary to Monmouth it will be seen that the Farm Bureau movement in the county derives its greatest support in this immediate vicinity.

Monmouth Breeders Win Many Prizes

There is a matter for local pride also in the showing made by local stock breeders at the Livestock Exposition in Portland. Of the Jersey exhibitors mention is made in another column and there were others. Wm. Riddell and Sons, and J. B. Stump and Son divided the Angora goat honors between them. Bob Davis of Texas was one of the Goat Judges and interest in this line is diverted to the animal show in Texas where a prize worth \$2,000 is to be contended for next year. This is for the best 2 year old Angora buck and this year the prize was won by the Riddells. Wm. Riddell and Sons made almost a clean sweep with the Lincoln and Cotswold sheep at the exposition and Wm. Riddell, Jr. and McCaleb Bros. took about all there was to get in the Romney exhibit. There was at the show a fine exhibit of Holsteins in which, heretofore, the prize has gone to the Hollywood Co. of Seattle but this year Louis Simpson of North Bend developed a winner.

We have asserted before that Monmouth people need to wake up to a better acquaintance with the natural advantages of the city and of the agricultural territory back of it. This may be emphasized by a reading of the agricultural items in this issue of the Herald.

Baptist Church Notes

Dedication. Beginning Sunday, December 5, Rev. S. J. Reid, D. D., an Irish minister who is acting as superintendent of evangelism for the northwest, will hold a weeks series of pre-dedication services speaking each night. Dr. Reid is a brilliant and forceful speaker.

Sunday, December 12, will be dedication day. The morning sermon will be preached by Rev. N. Y. Haynes, D. D. In the afternoon a special service will be held, and Dr. Reid will speak at night.

During the week following there will be held a special service of one kind or another with a sermon or address each evening by some prominent speaker. Among others, Prof. Geo. R. Varney, D. D., of the O. A. C., Rev. W. A. Waldo, Ph. D., also of Corvallis, W. T. Milliken, D. D., Salem, C. L. Trawin, D. D., Meinnville and O. C. Wright, D. D., Baptist Convention executive secretary, are expected for a night each.

At an adjourned session of the council the tax levy was fixed for the coming year, the amount being placed at \$4,670, one half for the general fund and one half for the water fund. The levy is a little over eighteen mills.



Still on Trail Of County Judge

R. A. Kadle of Rickreall who was a visitor in Monmouth Wednesday, states that the recall of Judge Robinson is still a live issue in the county and that a meeting will shortly be held to organize the movement and name a candidate. Also that the different sections of the county shall be invited to send delegates with a view to getting expression of sentiment in the different parts and to avoid the packing of the convention in the interest of any person or candidate. Of course it is expecting almost too much to imagine that Judge Robinson might resign, but that would be the best way of handling the matter, leaving the question of a successor up to the governor. We have not the slightest doubt that once the recall move gets under way it will be successful, for feeling runs deep on the matter.

To secure a properly balanced court the recall candidate should come from the south end of the county.

Rumored, Reported Concocted, Collected

Two Dallas gentlemen, it is reported, have bought out the rights of L. I. Bursell in the Norm theater equipment and plan to start up the show in the near future on a basis of three nights a week.

P. D. Quisenberry and Mr. Knickerbocker of Salem and Gail Hildbrand of Eugene were visitors Sunday at the Bowersox home.

Critical Neighbor

Fenton county people who are dissatisfied with the work done by the county court on the roads of this county in the past few years should take a little ride over the roads in Polk county. They should make the trip in the day time for it is less trouble to find the roads in the day time. At night they might wander off into some field to make headway. The name Polk should be changed to Polky. The commissioners have made roads which resemble huge washboards and make it harder to guess they have left numbers of holes from a foot to two inches deep.

That county will never need a speed cop—the roads take care of that. In this day and age with road improvements one of the biggest things for any county, roads like those in Polk county are a disgrace to the whole state. The people of the county are evidently satisfied with what they have for we have not heard of any recall proceedings.—Benton County Courier.