

# THE MONMOUTH HERALD

Vol. XIII

Monmouth, [Polk County, Oregon, Friday, December 10, 1920

No. 14

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

## Items of Interest At Oregon Normal

These are busy days at the Normal, with examinations, vacation plans, and schedules for the new term all to be arranged before the close of this term, December 17.

The outlook for an increased attendance for the new term which begins January 3, 1921, is very promising according to reports received from the registrar.

The faculty club met in the library last Monday evening and began the systematic study planned for the year. The program for the evening on "Methods" was in charge of Mr. Gentle who gave a brief resume of the work in methods which he gives in his courses in the Normal. This was followed by model lessons working out the principles given by Miss Houx of the Independence Training School and Miss Hunter of Mountain View. This work of the club serves to acquaint all members of the faculty with all courses being given in the different parts of the school.

Mr. Frederick Warde, distinguished actor, author and lecturer, will lecture in the chapel December 16 at 8:15. Mr. Warde will give his well-known lecture "Fifty Years of Make Believe," a fascinating story of stage life that breathes of the great characters of the drama. This will be an excellent opportunity to hear this noted man. Admission will be 35 and 50 cents.

The regular program of the Vespertine Literary Society, postponed from December 3, will be given in the chapel Wednesday evening, December 15, and will be in the nature of a Christmas entertainment. The public is cordially invited to this program which will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Attention is called to the fact that the literary society programs begin at 7:30 instead of 8:15, the time of other performances at the Normal.

The basketball game last Friday evening between the Junior and Senior teams was an exciting contest resulting in a final tie score of 32-32.

Miss West entertained her brother, Dr. C. W. West of Reno, Nevada, last week-end.

Miss McIntosh gave an instructive, interesting chapel talk last Wednesday in the form of a model grammar lesson. This was much appreciated by the students, who found it very helpful and suggestive.

The Delphians held a business meeting on Monday at which the following officers were elected for the winter term which will begin on January 3. The following were elected: President, Helen Brande, Portland; Vice President, Eunice Tickner, Portland; Secretary, Sarah Williamson, La Grande; Treasurer, Mary Donaldson, Coquille; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gladys Lursen, Portland; Reporter, Florence Davis, Portland.

"A Cumberland Romance," a picture-show with Mary Miles Minter playing the role of "Easter" will be given in the chapel on Friday evening December 10. This picture is adapted from the novel "A Mountain Europa" by John Fox Jr. and gives a splendid illustration of life among the mountaineers of the South.

A Christmas dancing party will be given by the Student Body in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 11. Local friends on the Normal social list are invited to attend.

Allen Clark of Albany was a visitor in Monmouth Sunday.

## FREDERICK WARDE WILL APPEAR HERE SOON Famous Actor to Lecture on "Fifty Years of Make Believe."

Frederick Warde, for more than half a century one of the greatest actors of the day, is to appear here in the near future as one of the treats in the local lyceum series.

Mr. Warde's subject will be "Fifty Years of Make-Believe," a fascinating revelation of the real American stage of the past half century. It is a tremendously interesting story of stage life that breathes of the great characters of the drama, told by one who was in the midst of the best of it.

Mr. Warde tried to retire from the stage and drama a few years ago, but an appreciative public last year called



him to take the leading role in the great mission play of Los Angeles, the American "Oberammergau," where he appeared with greatest success. He is to take the leading role again next season.

Mr. Warde's contemporaries and friends were the greatest actors of his time. His lecture is a romance of priceless memories, clothed in choicest language and delivered with the consummate skill of a wonderful actor.

## A Bad Tumble

Rev. Peter Conklin of the Evangelical church is laid up with two broken ribs the result of a fall which he took last Saturday. He was on his way to visit J. L. Chute, a member of Mr. Conklin's church, and a former resident here. Mr. Chute has been very sick and is in a serious condition. He lives about ten miles south of Monmouth and Mr. Conklin went with U. G. Hefley to visit him. To reach the house they left the car and crossed the right of way of the Valley & Siletz road. Climbing over a trestle on this railroad, Mr. Conklin started to descend on the other side and slipped on the round of the ladder, second from the top, falling with the ladder eight or nine feet onto a heavy timber below. Beside the broken ribs he hurt one leg. He was resting some easier at last report.

## Visitors from Independence

The Civic and Study Club of Independence met with Mrs. J. W. Pember on Wednesday with an attendance of about twenty-five.

Fanny Steinberg and Velma Johnson gave readings and solos were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. Pember reviewed a very interesting article on the manners and customs of the Japanese people; Japan being the subject for study this year. After the study hour Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Clark poured in the dining room and Fanny Steinberg, Helen Cornfield, Velma Johnson and Mrs. Maurice Butler assisted in serving tea and wafers to those present.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. J. H. Ackerman, Miss Todd, Miss Lewis and Miss Ida Mae Smith.

Lee Barnett and family have moved into the Peter's house south of the Evangelical church and the children will attend school.

## Review of the Year For Farm Bureau

As a fitting close for an active year the Polk County Farm Bureau is staging a series of general public meetings, one or more of which will be of interest to every farmer. Not only will the work of the year be reported upon by the committeemen in charge of the project work in the several organized communities, but detailed plans will be whipped into shape for the work of the coming season.

Most of the organized communities have convened and outlined work for 1921 with rodents crop improvement, livestock, fruit and other projects. At the general sessions the local programs will be tied together and the entire county given attention. Especially is it vital in the squirrel poisoning work that all sections of the county work in harmony and as a unit.

The schedule of meetings follows:  
Tuesday, Dec. 14, Horticulture, 1:30 P. M.  
Wednesday, Dec. 15, Crops and Rodents, 1:30 P. M.  
Thursday, Dec. 16, Poultry, 1:30 P. M.  
Friday, Dec. 17, Livestock, 10:30 and 1:30 at Monmouth  
Saturday, Dec. 18, Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, 10:30 and 1:30.

All sessions will be held at the Farm Bureau office, Dallas, except the meeting of Friday, when those interested in the breeding of pure stock will gather at the Grange Hall in Monmouth. For Friday and Saturday people are asked to bring a basket lunch. In each case coffee will be served by the Farm Bureau.

According to P. O. Powell, president of the local Farm Bureau not only the membership but the general public is urged to attend these sessions and to participate actively in the discussions.

Nine cartloads of packed apples and pears were shipped last week from Benton county orchards to New Orleans, the growers receiving as high as \$2.75 a box for their fruit.

As Tillamook county does not have common point rates similar to Astoria and other Oregon cities, a movement is on foot to apply to the interstate commerce commission at Washington.

Indications of a general strengthening of the markets for dried and green fruits were announced by R. C. Paulus of Salem, sales manager of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, in an address delivered before the State Horticultural society at its meeting in Eugene Friday.

Careful investigation made by the Sherman county farm bureau, based on figures kept by co-operating farmers, reveals the fact that the average cost of producing a bushel of wheat last year was \$1.85. Half of the farms produced their crop at a figure above this, some running as high as \$2.40.

Protest against what is alleged to be an excessive rate proposed by the national forest service for grazing in the Lava Bed country in Modoc and Siskiyou counties, California, has been lodged by the Klamath County Wool Growers association with W. G. Durbin, supervisor of the Modoc national forest.

One hundred and forty-nine Oregonians were decorated by foreign governments for their service abroad during the world war, according to a compilation completed by George A. White, adjutant-general of the state in his work of organizing the world war records affecting Oregon and Oregon men.

The milling-in-transit rate so long sought by the smaller lumbermen of western Oregon probably will be put in force by the Southern Pacific company in the near future, according to a letter received by Fred C. Walters, president of the Elmira Lumber company, from George Quayle, secretary of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Quayle enclosed a letter from the public service commission in which it was stated that the commission was informed by letter from the railway company that when the new consolidated lumber tariff was issued, the milling-in-transit privilege would probably be included.

## Miss Parrott Visits Historic Places

Salem, Mass.

Thanksgiving Evening

To the Editor of the Monmouth Herald: I have just returned from Plymouth where I ate my Thanksgiving dinner, not on the spot but near where the Pilgrims observed the first one. Plymouth is a Mecca for all tourists who visit the East; and I found many there who, like myself, were interested in spending there the day made historic by these devout people. Plymouth is one of the most modern and up-to-date cities in Massachusetts and little remains to remind you of the Pilgrims. True! there is Plymouth Rock, and, despite its protecting canopy and guarding iron gates, you feel you are on sacred ground; and "Aye, call it holy ground, The soil where first they trod; They left unstained what there they found,— Freedom to worship God."

from Mrs. Hemans' poem seems particularly fitting.

From the Rock you walk up Leyden Street, the first street in Plymouth and the one along which the Pilgrims built their homes, to Burial Hill. (The Pilgrim Society is planning to have this part restored as it was in the days of Governor Bradford, Miles Standish, Priscilla and John Alden. The work is under way and some of the buildings are being razed and it is hoped the restoration will be completed before the Tercentenary Pageant which is to take place some time in the spring.) Burial Hill was the site of the Fort and Watch Tower of the Pilgrims and today the monuments which mark the last resting place of many of those who came in the Mayflower are seen from the harbor and the surrounding hills as was the Watch Tower of old.

Pilgrim Hall houses many reminders of the forefathers and is of interest to every American. Some of the most notable relics are the cradle of Peregrine White, the chair of Elder Brewster, the Damascus sword of Miles Standish and the Bible of Governor Bradford.

After visiting Plymouth Rock, Burial Hill and Pilgrim Hall one is in a state of mind to appreciate the National Monument to the Forefathers which is beautifully located near the center of the city on a small eminence; and is a fitting memorial to these people who braved the terrors of the sea and the hardships of the wilderness for a belief. The statue of faith which surmounts the pedestal and the four figures surrounding the base, symbolizing Freedom, Morality, Education and Law, typify the ideals of the Pilgrim Fathers. The four altars which decorate the faces of the pedestal depict incidents in the life of these people. They are—"The Departure from Delft-Haven", "The Signing of the Compact", "The Landing" and "The First Treaty with the Indians". Any one of the motifs would make a worthy memorial and their combination in one harmonious whole evidences our feeling of indebtedness to these people—"a debt that can be canceled only by keeping their ideals, the ideals of the nation which they founded", says Prof. Baker of Harvard.

Plymouth is only one of the looked forward to places that I have had the opportunity to visit since coming to New England. There is scarcely a city, town, village or hamlet but has its place or places of literary or historic interest. New England has been truly designated as the "cradle of liberty and the birthplace of American Literature and culture". In Salem, we have Hawthorne's birthplace, his

House of the Seven Gables—unauthentic but interesting nevertheless—and the Custom House where he found the incident that inspired the "Scarlet Letter". The Witch House, where were tried the witches during Salem's reign of terror, is still standing. Only a few hours' ride from Salem, through Boston, over a part of the road made historical by Paul Revere, are Lexington and Concord. Enroute you pass the Washington Elm at Cambridge; Longfellow's home where the broad stairs and grandfather's clock recall "The Children's Hour" and "The Old Clock on the Stairs". In the library, the chair made from the "spreading chestnut tree" recalls "The Village Blacksmith", as does the iron which is located on the site of the smithy and the marker which designates the location of the spreading chestnut tree.

The Wayside Inn, associated with Longfellow, Hawthorne and Emerson, is another interesting spot, and here meals may still be secured at an "unreasonable" price. The Orchard House, familiar to the lovers of the Alcott books, is only a short distance from the Inn; and is now the home of Mrs. Sidney, the creator of the "Five Little Peppers." The Old Manse is the next house of importance, and was the inspiration for Hawthorne's "Mosses from an Old Manse".

Concord Bridge is the Mecca of this trip; and here, as well as at Plymouth' one feels one is standing on sacred ground. The bridge, the statue of the Minute Man, the shaft and the stone which marks the grave of the unknown British dead, all tend to make it hallowed ground and the words of Emerson's "Concord Hymn" are clothed with new meaning.

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,

Here once the embattled farmers stood And fired the shot heard round the world".

On our return we detoured and visited Walden Pond made famous by Thoreau. His cabin has not been preserved but the site is marked by a pile of rocks, and each tourist is invited to take one as a souvenir and add two so the pile grows apace.

Rosa B. Parrott.

## A County Library Secured for Polk

By an action taken in the county court on Tuesday of this week Polk county is to have a county circulating library with headquarters in Dallas and branch offices at various places in the county. This is a project in which Miss Marvin, state librarian is very much interested and the action Tuesday is largely to be credited to her active work.

A delegation of citizens from Dallas, Independence and Monmouth and other points, headed by Miss Marvin waited on the court and were promised the sum of \$2,600 from the county. The state also adds to this giving a sum which will finance a substantial list of books.

Monmouth is interested in this as under the agency of Mr. Pace we now have a library and can share in the advantages which the county library will offer.

Monmouth is not destined to remain long without a dentist. Ben F. Butler, a former resident of the city and a son-in-law of W. J. Mulkey has rented the quarters vacated last week by M. J. Butler and will open for business shortly. His tools and equipment are at Heppner, from where they will be moved to Monmouth. Mr. Butler practiced dentistry in Dallas moving from there to Eastern Oregon. For the past half year he has been in Salem.

## The House by the Side of the Road

Dedication services at the Baptist church is the big event of the coming week and the following is the official program:

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, the dedicatory sermon will be preached by Rev. Myron K. Haynes, D. D.

3:00 P. M. Dedicatory exercises. Special music.

Prayer, Pastor Peter Conklin, Evangelical Church.

Addresses—Greetings on behalf of the Oregon Baptist Convention, W. T. Milliken, D. D.

The other local churches, H. E. Rosselle, Pastor Christian Church. The Oregon State Normal, President J. H. Ackerman.

The community, Prof. Thos. H. Gentle.

The passer-by, Prof. J. V. B. Butler.

Dedicatory words by the Pastor and congregation.

7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. J. S. Reid, D. D.

Bible school and Endeavor at usual hours.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. Address by Pastor W. A. Waldo, D. D., Corvallis.

Tuesday 7:30 P. M. Pastor C. L. Trawin, D. D., McMinnville.

Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Pastor W. T. Milliken, D. D., Salem.

Thursday 7:30 P. M. O. C. Wright, D. D., Portland, Ex-Secretary Baptist Convention.

The above schedule is subject to a change or two.

Preliminary services have been held during the week past, beginning on Sunday when Pastor Pace preached two introductory services stating the advantages which the church and its community adjuncts will offer to Monmouth and vicinity.

He calls it "The House by the Side of the Road" after the well known poem by Sam Walter Foss who declares his preference not for the life of a hermit or the solitude of the pioneer but close to the beaten thoroughfare where the race of men go by.

Dr. J. S. Reid of Portland, an evangelist of considerably more than ordinary power, has been preaching evenings this week to houses that have filled the seating capacity of the church. His natural wit and pertinent language have been commended by all who have heard him.

Next year's convention of the Oregon State Hotel association will be held at Astoria. It was decided at the recent session held at The Dalles.

The Salem Floral society has changed its name to the City Improvement league and has announced a program of city beautification and betterment.

Lake county has 549 farms, a decrease of 183 from the number in 1910. However the number of acres of improved land shows a large increase.

All street work in Klamath Falls has stopped for the winter. During the summer and fall approximately \$185,000 was spent by the city on paving.

Naval radio men engaged in testing receiving apparatus at Tongue Point, near Astoria, last week picked up a radio call from Nauyen, in northern Germany.

The Oregon Humane society estimates, in figures filed with the secretary of state, that its needs from the state for the next biennium will be about \$6000.

The annual poultry and pet stock show of the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association will be held in the municipal auditorium in Portland December 13 to 18.

L. D. Roberts of Turner met with a loss when his herd of five milk cows broke away, got on the railroad track and were all run down and killed by a railroad train.

Ranches bordering the banks of Coos river will be served soon by a highway skirting the southern bank of the river from Eastside to the fork, a distance of eight miles.

A convention will be held at Dallas on December 18 to nominate a candidate for county judge, after which petitions will be circulated for the recall of Judge A. B. Robinson.

There were four fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ended December 2. The victims were Victor Marlow, troubleman, Portland; Floyd Hardy, truck driver, Portland; Joseph E. Caldwell, laborer, Parkersville, Ky., and Harvey Straw, rigger, Powers. A total of 455 accidents were reported.