

There is No Land Like Oregon and Only One Willamette Valley

## Items of Interest At Oregon Normal

Any passer-by might know that last Friday had been declared a "clean-up day" at the Normal. Regular classes were held during the morning, but at 1:30, under the leadership of the President of the Better O. N. S. Committee, the entire student body responded, working diligently until four o'clock when weenies, buns and coffee were served at the training school. The regular Friday social hour completed the day's program.

On Saturday night, the first social function of the term was given in the gym under the head of an "April Frolic", "April Frolic", however, was but another name for the Barnum and Bailey circus which was staged by the students at that time. Three ringed stunts, performing animals, snake charmers, red lemonade and peanuts all helped to make up the program, which was concluded by an hour of informal dancing.

The student body recently voted to raise funds for a campus luncheon which is to be given some time in May, and the means which were decided upon were put into effect on Saturday morning at Pember & Snell's. A cooked food sale was given under the auspices of the Normal School and from all reports, the sale was well patronized. The profits came to about \$22.00.

President Landers left on Tuesday for Spokane, where he will spend a week attending the regular session of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association.

Miss Taylor has returned from her home in Tacoma where she was called on account of the illness of her sister. All are glad to know that her sister is rapidly improving.

Plans are being made for the entertainment of members of the Board of Regents who expect to meet in Monmouth on April 18. They will visit classes, attend chapel and make an all-round tour of inspection.

The Honorable W. T. Vinton of McMinnville will address the students at the chapel hour on Friday, April 6. Mr. Vinton, who is a well known lawyer of the state, will speak on the process of trying a le-

gal case from the empaneling of a jury through all the details to the dismissal of the jury. Townspeople are cordially welcome to this exercise which will begin at 11 A. M.

The motion picture this week will be shown in the chapel on Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

A joint program by the two literary societies, Delphian and Vesperines, will be given in the chapel next Wednesday evening, April 11. The entertainment will begin promptly at seven o'clock so as to be completed by study hour.

This is vacation week at the university of Oregon and local young men and women who are students there, are enjoying home cooking this week.

### Library News

Books loaned to Monmouth Branch Library, April 3, 1923. 20 volumes.

#### Fiction

Forman—The Man Who Lived in a Shoe

Grayson—The Friendly Road

Hutchinson—If Winter Comes

Lewis—Babbitt and Main Street

Rinehart—The Breaking Point

Seawell—The secret of Toni

Non-Fiction

Bryant—How to Read the Bible in the 20th Century

Cabot—Everyday Ethics

Hall—Curtains

Lescarboura—Radio for Everybody

Maire—Exterior Painting

Mirrors of Washington

Pratt—A Homesteader's Portfolio

Children's Books

Brown—At the Butterfly House

Beard—The Black Wolf Patrol

Kepton—Phantom Gold

Perkins—The Swiss Twins

Pier—David Ives

Robinson—Little Lucia

The Homesteader's Portfolio by Pratt is a story of how one woman, alone, overcame the difficulties of building a home on a homestead in eastern Oregon. She tells of her joys and discouragements, the attitude of the old settlers toward her, and her descriptions are full of humor.

Curtains are the collected poems of the Oregon girl, Hazel Hall, who is an invalid and unable to leave her room, but writes of things as she sees them from her window.

127 books were loaned from the Monmouth library during the month of March.

## County Teachers Here April 21st

A Polk county local teachers' institute will be held in Monmouth in the buildings of the Oregon State Normal school on Saturday, April 21, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasting until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. During these hours President Landers of the Normal School has consented to have the training school in session. This is to be a local institute and every teacher in the county is urged to attend by County Superintendent of Schools Josiah Wills. Mr. Wills further urges the attendance of high school teachers as they will learn methods that will be beneficial to them in their work. The local institute law was not repealed by the last legislature, therefore the teachers can secure credit while observing in the training school.

### New Linotype Here

Up to the present week the Herald has been the only newspaper in Polk county that did not have a linotype. This week a Model L of the Mergenthaler make has been received and as this issue of the Herald goes to press is being erected by the company machinist, Mr. Collins. The linotype is a type casting machine as contrasted to the unitype, a type setting machine which it displaces. The unitype has been a faithful servant but the volume of business in the Herald office has grown too great for it and it has had to go. More and interesting information about the linotype and its work will be printed next week. In the meantime, the new machine is an expensive one and people who know themselves to be indebted to this office can not do the management a better favor than by taking an early opportunity to pay up.

Manley Arant, who went to Eugene a year and a half ago as payroll clerk for the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association and for the last fourteen months has been with the First National Bank there, has won rapid promotion. After starting as an office boy, he was elevated to bookkeeper, interior department manager, and just recently has been made receiving teller. After winning three promotions from bank officers he writes that he thinks bank work is just about right. Manley is 18 years old.

## High Court Hearing Draws Local Interest

If a straw vote could have been taken among the spectators at the hearing of the Independence road case before the supreme court at Salem Tuesday afternoon the highway commission would have won, hands down. Such has been the interest and with the incentive of curiosity to see how the wheels turn in supreme court proceedings, there was a large attendance from this city and points south. As you might say—Monmouth was there with both feet. The feet were needed for standing purposes, for facilities for spectators in the court chambers are decidedly limited.

It was a joint debate on the topic: "The West Side highway shall not be built from Monmouth south" with M. L. Pipes of Portland in the affirmative and Attorney J. M. Devers of the Attorney General's office for the negative. To an observer Judge Pipes seemed to lack some of the aplomb he exhibits in the lower courts. One string to his fiddle seemed to bear the greatest burden in the tune he played and that the contention that the reading of the original law should be construed as a surveyor's description leading from point to point enumerated. He contended the law contemplated the connection of market towns and not a through highway system.

Mr. Devers contended the part of the law affecting the connection of market towns had been repealed, that a section in the law providing for the co-ordination of state work with federal work gave the commission the power to build trunk roads as the benefits of the whole public were best served. He showed that the original survey through Polk county was 8.3 miles longer than the route which the commission had selected, costing that much more in proportion to build and entailing expense on the traveling public. Allowing 10 cents a mile as a fair estimate for automobile travel he said this additional distance would cause the loss of twenty minutes each trip and a useless expense of 83 cents, and if all roads showed the same excess of length and if a man traveled continuously it would waste six days of his time each year.

He went into detail concerning the different legal obstructions

placed in the way which he said showed personal animus and told of the many ways in which the commission had showed its intention to abide by the laws and secure harmony. Eight hundred thousand dollars have already been spent in Polk county he said and before the work was finished the total cost would be four hundred thousand more.

He emphasized Judge Kelley's opinion relative to the outcome of the hearing before Judge McCourt; how it had not been appealed from and therefore had the effect of a supreme court decision.

Before the argument began Judges McCourt and Brown withdrew as they had previously officially acted in regard to this litigation. It is expected a decision will be arrived at sometime within two weeks. In the meantime the contractor is assembling material to begin paving operations at the Benton county line. There were about thirty spectators present from Monmouth and vicinity and about half as many from Independence.

A concert of interest to the people of Monmouth will be given in the Normal chapel under the auspices of the student body Thursday evening, April 12, by Arnold Morgan, tenor and Burton Arant, pianist. Both musicians are graduates of the Normal and are well known in the vicinity of Monmouth. Their concert given at the Normal last year will be remembered as one of the most enjoyable musical entertainments of the year. Mr. Morgan is the possessor of an unusually fine dramatic tenor voice, and has made rapid strides in his art. He and Mr. Arant have charge of the vocal and piano departments at the Eugene Bible university.

The concert will be in the nature of a benefit for the Norm.

### A Milliner

Miss Cornelia Ragsdale, who recently arrived from Texas, is a talented milliner. She has a stock of goods which she is displaying at the store of her brother-in-law, I. J. Wedekind as advertised elsewhere in this paper. If given a proper patronage she might be induced to locate here.

switch board illustrated how telephone exchanges are operated and a thousand and one other things served to give the lay public an idea of modern progress in the conduct of business.

## Marvels of Trade At Corvallis Show

The O. A. C. business show in Corvallis Friday and Saturday attracted a few visitors from this section and all who went felt well repaid for the effort made. As an auxiliary to the show the exhibits of various chambers of commerce of the state attracted attention. As a representative of the Civic and Commercial clubs, Mrs. F. O'Rourke directed the placing of the Monmouth display which was very effectively arranged and attracted much attention. Corvallis Gazette Times said "Monmouth has a fine display of pictures of the Normal". Unhappily the pictures which were sent by mail, took thirty hours to get to their destination and were not in place when the judges made their inspection round. LaGrande took first place with an ingenious arrangement of pictures, models and products and Independence took second with a display of boxed prunes, dehydrated loganberries, butter and baled hops.

Coquille's display was made up entirely of beautiful myrtle wood products from Oerding Brothers' factory in that city.

The big interest in the exposition was in the office and bookkeeping machinery which as an illustration of how modern business is conducted was of absorbing interest.

In addition to all sorts of computing and bookkeeping devices, addressing machines, dictographs, there was a machine for opening letters and another for sealing envelopes. The typewriter display was large and there were two experts, a man and a woman who gave exhibitions of how nearly the human personality can become a machine for they wrote about one hundred forty words a minute on the typewriter and at the same time computed the sums of columns of figures or carried on conversation with those around them.

There was shown a telegram receiving outfit that automatically operated a typewriter and printed the telegram as it was received. There was a radio receiving set that was built like a phonograph and entertained a roomful of persons with a concert which was broadcasted from Portland. A moving picture machine showed various phases of business advancement, an intertype showed how modern type is set,

## Pember & Snell Mercantile Company

### Togs For Men

Our display of felt hats and caps for men is very complete. Prices from \$3.50 up.

Men's fine shirts made from strong, durable wash fabrics; in fancy stripe patterns. Prices from \$1.50 up.

Men's well made work shoes. Both brown and black leather from \$3.50 up.

### Just Arrived

Men's medium silk and lisle drop stitch hosiery. Red, brown and green. \$1.00 pair.

Men's worsted over lisle, heather brown and heather green \$1.00.

### New Arrivals

Ladies full fashioned silk stockings of the finest quality in styles most interesting and varied and at prices you are glad to pay. Whether it be a smart, contrasty clock for sports wear, sheer chiffon or delicate lace for evening and afternoons or just plain stockings of superlative quality---you are sure to find what you want here.

More sweaters have arrived. Serviceable, bright of unusual styling, mannish coat, Russian blouse, or slip-on models, brushed wool and sheer knit, and in all the hues of the artists palette as well as utilitarian dark shades and white.

### A Smiling Hostess

is made so by that feeling of security and confidence in our groceries. She knows full well that our goods will give complete satisfaction to her guests. Yet, despite their superior quality and grade they are not higher priced. You will find it a pleasure to trade with us.

We will demonstrate all day  
Saturday M. J. B. Coffee

### Special For Saturday

Men's Blue Stripe overalls \$1.45 a pair

Two deliveries daily, 10 & 4

We take orders for hemstitching

## Pember & Snell Mercantile Company

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