

THE MONMOUTH HERALD

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There is No Land Like Oregon and Only One Willamette Valley

Items of Interest At Oregon Normal

President Henry Lawrence Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, read Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to a most appreciative audience at the Normal on Tuesday. "Twelfth Night" is one of Shakespeare's rollicking comedies embodying pure fun and delicate sentiment and affording a reader many opportunities for skillful interpretation. Mr. Southwick's reading possesses attractiveness, force, and distinction. He also gave a lecture at the chapel hour on Wednesday which was much commended.

Miss Concannon of the Junior Red Cross organization spoke to the Normal students at the chapel hour last Friday, presenting her subject in an interesting, attractive manner.

Student body elections for the summer session were held on Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, W. A. Davenport of Salem; Vice-President, Jane Gunn of Hermiston; Secretary, Estella Muir of Portland; Song Leader, Alice Peterson of Moscoe, Idaho.

President Landers leaves Saturday to attend the sessions of the N. E. A. in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beattie left this week for an automobile trip to Bellingham, Washington.

The registration at the Normal has now reached a total of 753 for the summer session.

The motion picture "Safety Last" will be shown in the chapel Friday evening, June 29. A special matinee for the children who are attending the Training School this summer will be given them on Friday afternoon.

Miss Brainerd, registrar, spent a few days in Portland this week, visiting friends.

The orchestra has begun regular practices in the chapel on Monday and Wednesday evenings. It is hoped the directors, Misses Moore and Peterson, will give a public performance before the end of the session.

Recital

The pupils of Mrs. Oren McElmurry will give a piano recital in the training school assembly room in Monmouth Friday evening, June 29. Assisting will be Mari Woods baritone. Program starts at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

Roquefort Cheese

Albert Teal and J. Branson, on the old Teal ranch near the Monmouth water system intake, have begun the production of Roquefort cheese. They make it from goat's milk and their output at present is about 50 pounds a day. A government inspector is now on his way from Washington to inspect the factory and pass upon its product.

ALL ARE WELCOME TO GRANGE PICNIC

Governor Pierce, Geo. A. Parmiter, A. J. French and Seymore Jones are to be the speakers at the picnic of the Pomona grange of Polk, Marion and Yamhill counties at the Rickreall picnic grounds Saturday, according to the definite announcement of the program committee consisting of Mesdames Bartlett, Van Trump and Farnsworth, lecturers of the three granges.

The governor's address is set for 10 o'clock in the morning during the program hour. Governor Pierce will speak on taxation, but no definite subjects have been assigned to the other speakers.

Lyman McDonald, tenor, and Mrs. Ermine Bushnell Fawk, soprano, are also on the program and a quartet of men's voices is counted upon as another number. Efforts are also being made to secure a band for the occasion.

Prizes have been secured for the contestants in the athletic events by the sports committee and two booths will be run for the accommodation of the crowds, where soft drinks, fruits, ice cream and other frozen dainties will be sold before and after the basket dinner at noon, which will be pooled and spread on the long tables.

The committee having the sports in charge is composed of Messrs Adams, Edgar and Stockholm of Salem, Crowley and Monmouth respectively.

Grangers who wish to go to the picnic Saturday and have no way to go are requested to leave word with Mrs. W. J. Stockholm.

High Priced Fountain

Morlan's new store is nearing completion and its owners will probably move in some time during the coming week. Plate glass was received and put in place Wednesday. Among the fixtures of the new store is a \$2,000 soda fountain, put in place this week.

George McAllister, ex-convict, was arrested by Sheriff Orr near Silverton Monday. A deputy sheriff from Salem assisted. The prisoner is charged with stealing automobile accessories in this county, and had a quantity of stolen goods on him. He is held in jail in Dallas to await the October grand jury.

An automobile accident occurred Sunday afternoon on the highway east of town. An automobile with a party of girls from Falls City was partly wrecked by a car which endeavored to pass but cut back to the side of the road too soon and took off a front wheel of the first car. Two of the girls had collar bones broken.

Vegetables must grow rapidly to be of best quality, so not only should soils be in the best physical condition but should also contain ample plant food in available form. Where well composted stable manure cannot be had a commercial fertilizer of 3 per cent nitrogen, 7 to 8 per cent phosphoric acid and 2 to 3 per cent potash may give good results. O.A.C. Ext. service.

Chautauqua Season Is Here Thursday

Notwithstanding the tendency of the times is to raise prices—a justifiable trend also to keep pace with rising costs—the fourth annual Chautauqua which starts its programs next Thursday is reducing prices this year. There are a number of conditions which make this reduction possible and it will come as welcome news to local patrons.

All reports that come to us from the circuit is that this five days series put on by the Cadmean company is exceptionally good this year.

Foremost on the list is Congressman Tincher of Kansas, whose name is associated with that of Senator Capper in the law to prevent the manipulation of the grain market by speculators. Mr. Tincher has appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission forty three times in behalf of lower freight rates. He led the fight in the house for the Packer Control Act and also for the placing of a farmer on the Federal Reserve board.

Waldemar Gelch is one of the greatest concert violinists before the public today. He plays a strictly classical program with such technique and yet with such understanding of Chautauqua's needs that the entire audience will instantly respond. Mr. Gelch was for nine years the head of the violin department of Wisconsin University. He is assisted by Miss Louise Lee Bren, a soprano of opera experience and Mrs. Gelch accompanies on the piano.

These are some of the attractions at the Chautauqua this year. A complete list is found in the program on another page.

A Three Weeks Trip

Mrs. C. E. Force with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulkey left Monday on a three week's automobile trip with the Yellowstone National park as their destination. They went first to Boardman in Eastern Oregon and from there they go to Salt Lake City.

Dissenters Invited To Quit

Officials of the First Baptist church of Albany have issued a letter in which they state their official views on interpretations of the scripture held by Dr. Charles Price, evangelistic healer. They include with this similar doctrines covered generally by the term: "Pentecostal movement", to all of which they are opposed, and suggest that those members who do not agree with them, withdraw from the Baptist church.

Hard Surfacing Started

Active work in the laying of concrete for hard surface on the West Side highway started at the Benton county line Wednesday. The contractors called for twenty extra men that day and if they can get sufficient help, plan to keep things moving until the work is completed.

Willamette Man For School Athletic Coach

Waldo Zellar, who graduated from Willamette university this year, and who was the main dependence of the Willamette foot ball team during his attendance at the Salem institution, has been secured as Normal athletic coach next year. He will also direct the high school athletics.

Says the Capital Journal—"Fat" Zellar has been the main dependence of the Willamette football team during his school career, and has been the one to lend a stabilizing influence to the entire team by his stamina and ability. He did his best work with the Willamette football team when playing the position of half back, being very speedy and efficient. Zellar is attending the summer session of the Willamette university this year.

PRESIDENT IN PORTLAND ALL DAY JULY FOURTH

President Harding is expected to arrive in Portland at 9 o'clock in the morning of July 4th and remain until late in the evening.

There is no doubt that a great many of the citizens outside of Portland are anxious to see and hear the President during his visit to the state.

He will give a general address at Multnomah Field at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon at which everybody can be accommodated. He will appear at various functions during the day, detailed announcement of which will be made later.

For the out-of-town visitors there will be the usual Fourth of July celebration which will consist of a parade in the morning in which the President will participate, children's fete during the afternoon and a very elaborate display of fireworks in the evening. In addition to the fireworks, the city will be splendidly illuminated, in fact, the illuminations are expected to be on a bigger scale than has ever been attempted in any previous celebration in the state. Bands of music will be stationed throughout the city during the entire day and evening.

The general committee is making this announcement so that all the people of the state will have the privilege and opportunity of seeing or hearing the President during his stay in Oregon.

C. H. Carey, Chairman
Harding Entertainment Com.

McLAUGHLIN NAMED

AS ADMINISTRATOR
C. A. McLaughlin, vice-president of the Independence National Bank and an extensive hop grower in that part of Polk County, has been appointed administrator of the estate of David G. Dove, deceased, the appointment being made at the request of a brother B. G. Dove of Reewest, Oregon. The administrator will serve under a bond of \$2,000. David G. Dove died in Polk county on June 9, 1923, leaving real property in the county to the probable value of \$2,000, and personal property to the probable value of \$500, the rental value being about \$500 annually.

GRADING HONEY IS FIRST
STEP IN GOOD MARKETING
Grade your honey and price it according to grade in attractive containers.

This is the first point in successful marketing as outlined by H. A. Scullen, secretary of the Oregon Beekeepers association and bee specialist at the state agricultural college, in a new experiment station bulletin. Other points are the following:

Use an attractive label giving instructions how to liquefy when granulated.

Give net weight on each container and section. This is required by law. Develop a local market.

When selling through retail stores allow a reasonable profit for the retailer and do not cut his retail price. Advertise in every way possible.

A large percentage of customers never buy honey simply because they never think of it.

Display your honey at local, county and state fairs. Hand out samples, recipe books, etc.

Write for the market reports on honey sent out by the bureau of markets, Washington, D. C. They are free for the asking.

Study the market reports in the Bee Journal.

Remember that honey will keep and it is often advisable to hold the crop over a few months until the market is stronger.

Freedom



High on the crown points of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, Carl Berquist, acrobatic steeplejack, executed some thrilling stunts last week. Photo shows comparative size of man to the great statue, which holds out the torch of Liberty and Freedom to thousands of old world oppressed as they came to merge in this great melting pot of freemen.

NEWPORT MOONSHINER ASSAULTS ACCUSERS

Sheriff Horsfall and his deputy are again having busy times endeavoring to round up instigators of a little street brawl staged in Newport Wednesday evening at the unusually "late" hour of five in the morning.

It seems that several "good fellows" had taken on a little too much moonshine the night before and they had kept up a noisy celebration into the wee hours of the morning. It is reported that occupants of the hotel, near where the celebration was being held, were kept awake as a result of the noise. A Wilhelm, one of the hotel guests and, a member of the booster caravan from Corvallis, is reported to have said something to the drunks and he immediately was dispatched to the sidewalk with a well aimed blow to the jaw. The night clerk at the hotel attempted to aid Mr. Wilhelm and he too was given a hearty reception. It is reported that Wilhelm and the night clerk were given a fearful beating.

Sheriff Horsfall and District Attorney G. B. McCluskey went to the beach resort early Wednesday morning and several arrests were made, including Orvil Girt, Geo. Raymond of Beaver Creek and Chester Paulson. Raymond and Girt were arrested by the sheriff as having part in the brawl, while Paulson's house was searched for stolen parts of automobiles that were stolen during the night. The stolen parts were not found but the sheriff found a moonshine still in the house and a gallon jug of the contraband, which he confiscated. Paulson was brought to Toledo and appeared before the judge and was fined \$50.

Raymond appeared before the justice and, after pleading his own case, was let off with a fine of \$15. He admitted being one of the booze party but claimed to have had no part in the fight. Girt was also fined, but had no part in the fight.

"It seems that a mysterious party played the big part in the beating up the two unfortunate gentlemen and the sheriff and his deputy are exerting every effort to round him up."
—Toledo Leader.

Find Flaws in Climate of Southern California

Speaking of Southern California weather conditions, Paul Greene writes:

It is rather a difficult subject just now. To describe the weather in the "Native Sons" pet phrase: "We have never had anything like this in California before."

We have had an unusually cold spring, and so far, summer. For the past three weeks it has been cloudy and several times the mercury has dropped below sixty-five, which is hard on the ripening fruit.

Prolonged cold weather holds the ripening oranges back and, if it continues, makes them woody and when they do ripen they are of little value, commercially.

Apricots are the chief fruit in season just now. Cold weather is also hard on them in so much that those which mature early are held back while the more backward ones keep growing. Then, when it does turn warm, all ripen at once, causing considerable waste in the fruit on account of the growers not being able to take care of them as fast as they ripen.

The fruit canneries in the San Jacinto valley started operations last Monday, the eighteenth. According to the figures of the California Fruit Growers' Association, California raises ninety per cent of the total apricot crop of the United States. The San Jacinto Valley raises seventy-five per cent of this ninety per cent.

Most of the farmers sell their fruit through the Association, and it is hard to say, this early in the season, just what the price on "Cots" will be this year.

The prevailing price paid for picking is nine cents per field box. Some of the pickers make from five to seven dollars a day, at this price. Quite a number of women and girls are also employed pitting and packing. Pitters are paid from seventeen to twenty-two cents per box, according to the quality of the fruit, and it is nothing uncommon for a sixteen-year-old girl to make five dollars a day at this work. The fruit is packed in the can raw and cooked afterwards, after the manner of all canned goods.

After the apricots are all in there is a "breathing spell" of about ten days and then the peaches start. All in all, there is about three months of fruit season, in the apricot and peach orchards, which comprises a very pleasant and exceedingly profitable vacation for high-school and college students, as well as others.

Inspect Paper Mill

Ye editor was a member of a group of printers from the Willamette valley, who dined at the Marion hotel in Salem last Saturday night. During the afternoon they were the guests of the Salem craftsmen and among the numbers of the program was a trip through the Salem paper mill. The production of paper from the sawing and splitting and grinding of the white fir and spruce logs until the paper is wrapped for shipment was observed with a great deal of interest. It is to be noted the Salem mill is one of the few mills in the west that is equipped to produce the common grades of writing paper.

Graham and Calbreath are building a large addition on the back of the garage.

Here's to Old Glory



OUR ADVERTISING ALPHABET

Better BUSINESS
Better Yields So
Through newspaper ads.
Try it, and see!

