

THE MONMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XVI

MONMOUTH, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923

No. 1

There is No Land Like Oregon and Only One Willamette Valley

Items of Interest At Oregon Normal

The Oregon Normal School closed on Thursday last week, a day ahead of schedule, to accommodate students whose schools started Monday.

W. A. Davenport, principal of the Salem schools, completed his course and is succeeded as president of the student body by Harold Price. The 72 graduates who received diplomas Thursday were:

Odella J. Armstrong, Gladys Marie Bennet, Effie Cecil Brown, Jessie Winnifred Bassett, Emily V. Bergen, Alice May Bennette, Helen Anne Boyd, Gladys M. Brown, Gloria Dorothy Christ, Inez M. Clark, Violette H. Damon, Cecil M. Daniel, W. A. Davenport, Edna A. Davis, Dorsey Edwards, Christine C. Fern, Edna Gard, Esther Garbe, Carrie P. Grant, Olga Gundersen, H. W. Gustin, Helen Mae Hall, Rachel C. Hallingby, Eli S. Hall, Freda Hammel, Jessie B. Irwin, Marion Jenkins, Gladys L. Jory, Mabel C. Kimball, Ruth Mae Kinney, Mary E. Law, Henrietta Lippman, Grace Lytle, Mae Lamar, Ella B. McLaughlin, Ruth McCorkle, Mrs. Marie Mays, Jean Gladys Melvin, Nella McCane, George C. Meeker, Estella Muir, John M. Miller, Addison S. Naylor, Gertrude E. Nash, Herwig Reinhart Netter, Viola E. Nielson, Ethel Odell, Gladys B. Oaks, Mattie Crook Osborn, Alice Peterson, Blanche G. Pratt, Mabel E. Peterson, Edna H. Russell, Lila S. Reed, Florence M. Roth, Irene Ripley, Amanda G. Reeves, Mabel E. Rush, Fay Elizabeth Scott, Nellie K. Schaffer, Bertha Aline Stephens, Marjorie E. Shay, Geneva Treat, Mary Anne Tow, Clarissa Walton, Beatrice Walgamuth, Alvida Wilson, Hulda Wienert, Salma Wuori, Jessie Olive Webber.

Consider the Lilies

August is the month of lilies and a number of Monmouth gardens have attractive beds of these fragrant blossoms. Many people have enjoyed watching the fine specimens of auratum lilies unfold and bloom in Mrs. Dornis's garden on Main Street.

Last week a committee of ladies from the Civic Club, who are considering a plan for a general flower show, visited the lily beds at the home of Mrs. J. B. V. Butler. No larger planting of one variety will likely be found in Oregon outside of Portland for in three places there were nearly a hundred stalks of the lily speciosum rubrum, magnificent with their lovely curved petals and rich crimson spots. Nearby was a good start of the lily speciosum album, pure white, and of the speciosum henryii, or yellow variety. Large beds of the tiger lily, the St. Joseph and of the native Oregon field lily had been in bloom earlier. Mrs. Butler is planning to enlarge her plantings with other varieties of this wonderful flower.

A Venture in Musical Instruction

The Burton Arant Music Studios is the name of a new business institution in Eugene. Mr. Arant whose name heads the institution, is the actuating force behind it. Mr. Arant last year was connected with the Eugene Bible School but leaves to get more freedom of expression in his work. He is to have associated with him, Mrs. MacMannus of the MacMannus String Quartette of Corvallis who will direct the violin music and Mrs. Galt, whose specialty is the piano.

Copper carbonate dust treatment

of seed wheat for smut causes no injury to seed or seedlings. It can be applied to the seed months ahead of planting time with no effect on the vitality of the grain during storage. Hence the treatment favors perfect stands of promptly germinated and vigorous plants.

L. A. Robinson, who spent his summer vacation in Monmouth, started back to Brooklyn Monday. His wife and daughter accompanied him as far as Portland.

Will Visit Pennsylvania

Mrs. J. S. Fuller expects to start with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lorence on an eastern trip next Monday. They will go by the Great Northern Route and will travel together as far as Minneapolis. The Lorences will stop in Minnesota to visit relatives and Mrs. Fuller will go on to Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania to see her mother who is eighty-six years of age. She expects to be gone eight weeks.

NORMAL STUDENT BODY HAS \$400 FUND SURPLUS

The report of the financial secretary at the last meeting of the student body of the Normal showed a balance of \$400. Of this amount \$150 will be put in upon the swimming tank and \$250 on football equipment.

President J. S. Landers has been working upon the new bulletin the past week and it is now in the hands of the state printer.

The swimming classes gave a river picnic for the faculty Sunday.

Approximately 50 students will remain in Monmouth during the vacation, for the fall term. They have organized and appointed committees to meet the incoming students and assist them in finding suitable homes.

NEW OREGON BLUE BOOK ISSUED BY SEC'Y OF STATE

The new 1923-24 issue of the Oregon Blue Book is just off the press. It contains nothing new to that incorporated in previous issues of that publication, with the exception that wherever an extension or correction thereof has been found necessary it has been brought down to that date.

The "Epitome of Oregon History" has been prepared by Prof. J. B. Horner, of the department of History of the Oregon Agricultural College, while the sketch in the prior editions had been prepared by Prof. Joseph Schnafer of the University of Oregon.

The list of Oregon newspapers has been compiled by Mr. Hal Hoss, Secretary of the Oregon State Editorial Association.

This publication, since its authorization, has become almost indispensable in connection with the political, business and social life of the state, the demands each biennial period being far beyond the provision made therefore.

Will Teach at Greenwood

Mrs. Zella Oestreich returned on Saturday from an outing at Winchester Bay near the mouth of the Umpqua river. Her daughters, Vivian and Mina will return later in the month. Mrs. Oestreich has been elected to teach the Greenwood school the coming term. However she has rented the Walter Scott house and with her two girls will make that her home going to and from school each day.

Council Meeting

The council has held so many special meetings lately that there was little to do at the regular session last Tuesday night but to pay bills. Mrs. L. A. Robinson appeared before the council and asked that a light be placed at the intersection of Catron and Powell streets. After some discussion the matter was laid over for further investigation.

The following bills were allowed:

Central Tile Company	\$3.66
P. H. Johnson	\$4.00
J. J. Williams	\$17.80
C. E. Stewart	\$50.00
Monmouth Herald	\$3.40
Perkins Pharmacy	\$6.15
Mountain States Power Co.	\$77.00
Road Fund	
I. N. Prime	\$6.00
Water Fund	
I. N. Prime	\$26.00
Graham & Calbreath	\$15.60
C. E. Stewart	\$50.00
A. L. Miller	\$8.30
J. J. Williams	\$15.00
G. A. Nestler	\$2.00
Chas. Prime	\$5.50
Joe Gage	\$4.00
Monmouth Hardware	\$72.53

The bid of Kullander & Kullander for paving Monmouth avenue totals \$9,847.61, which is a little short of the engineer's estimate. They agree to do excavating at \$1.05 per yard.

Many Use Auto Camp

Councilman Bohannon and Chief of Police Parker are handling the Independence auto camp now that it is on a pay basis. They report that nineteen registered at the camp from Saturday until Thursday. Few people object to the charge but many express their appreciation of the camp ground.

Live Wires

Mrs. Sarah Hager has been a subscriber to the Herald since it was started 15 years ago. In renewing this week she said she could not keep house without it. Others who paid for renewals during the week were V. E. Silcott, Paul Tacheron, Mrs. J. E. Gill, Mrs. Lorena Lucas, Miss McIntosh, Mrs. J. A. Riddell, Chas. Newman, Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Orville Butler, Mrs. L. A. Robinson.

Prunes Ripen Fast Drier Starts Soon

The Oregon Growers association has decided to confine its future activity to marketing exclusively and is making an effort to dispose of its driers.

The drier at Devers, near Jefferson was sold recently for \$10,000 to Chas. Cox, A. W. Moreland and Ed Spalinger, all grower members.

An attempt was also made to sell the Dallas drier but this has not been successful thus far. After the present drying season is over an attempt will be made to dispose of this drier as well as the driers at Sutherlin, Carlton and Sheridan.

Grower members financed these driers originally and an attempt will be made to confine the purchasers to the membership of the association.

The Dallas plant cost \$18,000 and the association does not aim to permit any sacrifice price to prevail in the sale. As growers complain there is too large a percentage of the prune selling price represented in the drying there should be no difficulty in getting capital to take hold.

The Devers plant, which is located near Jefferson is a 24 tunnel drier with two large fans. It is modern in every respect and will handle 200 tons of prunes.

Active prune picking is expected to start about Sept. 10. That is the day the Monmouth drier will start work according to present plans. The warm weather of the late summer has hurried the ripening of prunes materially and it is quite likely there will be a flood of fruit offered at the opening and the drying season, though a busy one will be comparatively short. For the first week the demand for pickers will have to rival the hop yard demand but optimists say there will be plenty of help to supply the demand.

FRANK AINES IS WEDDED BRIDE FROM GOLDENDALE

Frank Aines of Monmouth and Reubena E. Wiley of Goldendale, Washington, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. I. H. Ross in Goldendale on August 22. Rev. Sanders, M. E. minister officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Aines has been a milliner in Goldendale for several years past and is well spoken of by those who know her. The happy couple spent a honeymoon of a week at Newport. Mr. Aines has been preparing a home of his own in the house on Main street, west of the Herald office and the newly weds moved in last Thursday.

Thrilling Earthquakes

Here are extracts from a recent letter from Mrs. H. C. Winter: "We have moved from Ontario to Huntington. Mr. Winter and oldest son are employed in the Vernon lumber yard. The yard has 400 men on the payroll. Mr. Winter gets \$5.00 per day and his son, \$4.50 with additional overtime." They bought a lot in Ontario and built a house on it, renting it when they moved. California is booming and they like it there, even the earthquakes which serve to give them the few thrills lacking in the climate. The only damage the earthquake did was to shake down a few buildings which had already been condemned, thus speeding their wrecking.

14 YEAR OLD BOY KILLED AT SALEM AUTO RACES

Patrons of the automobile races in Salem Labor day got the thrill that seems the attraction for many who attend such events. A fourteen year old boy got in the track of one of the racing cars and was killed. The races were held on the state fair tracks and apparently the policing of the track was not what it should have been. The track also was dusty and for periods of time the racing cars could not be seen because of the dust raised by their wheels.

The boy, Frank Elmo McGrath attempted to cross the track during the progress of the race when out of the dust came a speeding car bearing down on him. Both boy and driver saw the danger and moved to avoid it. If the boy had kept on his original course he would have escaped. He was carried from the track but died very soon after the accident.

The young man was one of the army of workers who come to the hop yards at this season of the year. He came from Portland with his father and brother.

Many Improvements on Monmouth Avenue

The two blocks of Monmouth avenue, north of Main are the scene of quite a little activity at present. Up-keep work is being done on the dormitory and Junior cottage, the Wolverton house is being altered to fit it for becoming an addition to the dormitory. Clay Taylor is conducting extensive improvements, and last and greatest, the intersections between paving and parking are being graded preparatory to being paved with concrete.

The paving is a project that calls for the expenditure of \$10,000 and is being done under contract by Kullander Brothers of Independence. They have the contract at \$2.16 a square yard. They found removing the surfacing from the sides of the paving was a difficult matter. It had a considerable quantity of gravel in it and was thoroughly packed. However, a scarifier was borrowed from the county road department and with a tractor the work was done.

A large maple tree which stood on the corner of Monmouth and Jackson was found to be in the intersection and was grubbed out. A. E. Horton of Independence is acting as city engineer on this project.

The house which Clay Taylor is to erect will be a leader among the rooming houses of town. The present house is to form the rear and be approximately one third of the new structure. The new part will front on Monmouth avenue and will be colonial in its architecture with columns extending to the height of two stories. It will have room for thirty students and the improvements will cost about \$8,000.

The Wolverton house is being made ready for women's dormitory use. A basement is being put under the building by a Salem contractor and the excavation will be large enough to house a modern heating outfit. The upper floors will be remodeled to suit their new use. This house was built in 1880 but is of substantial construction and is in good condition.

The Morlan building, recently finished on this street, has recently been improved with a wooden awning, and it with the recently finished Evangelical church, has helped to make a transformation which appears only a forecast of what the future Monmouth avenue is to be.

POLK COUNTY JERSEYS ARE AGAIN AMONG THE LEADERS

Portland, Aug. 31—A gold medal has been awarded Baron's Lady Louise 369432, owned by Thos. Gentry, Aumsville, Or. This cow started test at 5 years, 4 months of age and in 305 days produced 10,947 pounds of milk and 610.02 lbs of butter fat. She calved within fourteen months of last freshening, qualifying for class AAA. Louise carried calf 172 days during test.

For nine consecutive months Louise appeared in the 50 pound list, producing as high as 75.26 pounds of butter fat in May.

Muriel's Fannie 265139 owned by F. E. Lynn, Perrydale, Or. has also qualified as a gold medal winner by reason of having met the production and calving requirements. This cow started her test at 10 years 1 month of age and in 365 days produced 14,016 lbs of milk and 788.64 lbs of butterfat. Her average test was 5.63 percent. Fannie carried calf 208 days during the test.

Eleven of the 12 months test Fannie exceeded 50 lbs of butterfat and in March produced as high as 84.21 pounds of butterfat.

Harry D. Hiff of Independence is the owner of Lad's Lady Ann 338250 a cow that has completed a very nice record. Ann started test at 7 years, 1 month of age and in one year produced 17,599 pounds of milk and 947.27 pounds of butterfat. Her average test was 5.38 percent.

Back From California Trip

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Butler returned from their automobile trip Thursday. They visited Crater Lake and then went south into California visiting cities as far south as Willows and San Francisco.

Postpone Water Connection

The city water department has postponed connection with the changed line at the intake, planning to wait until the fall rains have eased up a little the urgent need of water.

ONE HUNDRED NEW BOOKS IN MONMOUTH BRANCH LIBRARY

There were a hundred books added to the Monmouth Branch library this week, among which are the following:

Non-fiction—
The Iron Puddler; My Life in the Rolling Mills and What Came of it, by James J. Davis. The interesting autobiography of the Secretary of Labor, giving in dramatic form the story of the plucky Welsh lad who rose from bootblack to member of the Harding cabinet.

Down the Yellowstone, by L. R. Freeman. A gossipy account of sights, sounds and persons encountered on a trip down the Yellowstone from its source to the Missouri, illustrated by photographs.

Trailmakers of the Northwest, by P. L. Haworth. A lover of the frontier Northwest describes his own travels, illustrated with very telling photographs, and includes tales retold from the accounts of Amundsen, Hudson, Mackenzie and others.

Where the Strange Trails go Down, by E. A. Powell. A happy mixture of fun and seriousness is this account of an American journalist in search of new and strange adventures.

Fiction—
In the Days of Poor Richard, by Irving Bacheller

The Cortlands of Washington Square, by Janet Fairbank

The Qualified Adventurer, by Selwyn Jepson

The Heart of Little Shikara and Other Stories, by Edison Marshall

The Enchanted April, by Mary A. Russell

The Chain, by Charles Hanson Towne

For Children—
Boy Scouts Official Handbook (latest edition)

Wisp, a Girl of Dublin

Boy Scouts at Sea

The Children's Fairyland

The Secret of Everyday Things

That Year at Lincoln High

The Kingdom of the Winding Road

The Spartan Twins

The Hidden Treasure of Rasmola

Games for Boys

The Monster-Hunters

Seizer of Eagles

More Mystery Tales for Boys and Girls

SIGHTS ALONG THE COLUMBIA AS SEEN BY EARL CONKEY

Earl Conkey and his mother, Mrs. S. Conkey returned this week from a vacation trip along the Columbia in Washington. Miss Pearl Conkey who accompanied them stayed in Portland for a longer visit with relatives. They spent a week in Portland and a week on the Washington side of the Columbia. They visited Vancouver and White Salmon, stopped at the Government mineral springs, 25 miles from Stevenson. This spring contains soda and iron. They also paused at the Moffett hot springs which are heralded as nature's cure for rheumatism and Earl stopped at Shepherd's springs which are recommended for whooping cough and measles. Earl proved himself a good climber by vaulting to the top of Beacon rock, a landmark near Stevenson, Wash. and across the Columbia from the Cascade Locks. This rock is 950 feet tall and covers a ground space of forty acres. It stands in the open country and is said to be rivaled only by the rock of Gibraltar. It took Earl thirty minutes to climb this rock but it took the two men who constructed the path up the rock, three years to perform that stupendous task. The path, which is protected by a railing on the outside, winds about the rock, circling it several times on the way up.

Young Man Found Dead at Horst's

The body of a 16 year old boy was found Sunday evening at Camp 3 of the Horst hop yard near Eola. It was thought at first that he had met with an accident possibly having been run down by an automobile but examination failed to reveal any bodily bruises. Apoplexy or a weak heart are thought to be responsible. Papers found in his possession identify the youth as W. Wills.

Heavy Traffic

Mr. and Mrs. Baughman of Lebanon and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Sickafoose and Mrs. Dornaffe enjoyed Labor day with an auto ride to Multnomah Falls. On the way home, between Oregon City and Monmouth by actual count they passed over 1240 cars, which gives an idea of the holiday traffic on these great thoroughfares.

Rumored, Reported Concocted, Collected

The picking of the early hops, known as "fuggles" is over and the crop in the yards around Independence was a heavy one. Some of these hops were three inches long. The foliage was also very heavy which made the picking difficult and few of the pickers were able to make more than ordinary wages.

Hearing on the petition for injunction in the Salt Creek market road case, originally set for Sept. 4 has been postponed to Sept 11.

The Oregon State prison will enter an agricultural, flax and industrial exhibit at the state fair.

Earl Williams of Independence suffered a fractured right thigh bone Saturday when a horse which he was leading became frightened at some hop baskets at the German-Clutner yard, located about three miles from Independence, and in the next few moments became tangled in a wire fence and then fell on the boy, who had become tangled in the rope. Earl is in the Willamette sanitarium. He was to have started work Monday Morning at the hop yard, but will spend the time in Salem. —Capital-Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murdock were visitors in Portland yesterday. Mr. Murdock went to attend the meeting of the creditors of the Pember & Snell Mercantile Company.

New Clerk at Post Office

Miss Daisy Buckner of Albany is the new assistant at the post office. Miss Buckner was for a number of years connected with the post office at Scio and a part of the time was post mistress. She is boarding at W. J. Miller's.

Goes To Louisiana

Rea Craven of Dallas, who was in Monmouth Monday, expects to move soon to Louisiana. He goes to Monroe where he will have charge of one of the stores of the Penney system which is located there.

Successful Auction

The auction sale of O. A. Wolverton's household goods Saturday afternoon brought out an interested group of people. There was demand for most of the articles offered and they sold well.

EX POSTMASTER PARKER HAS A NEW JOB

A. Parker, former Monmouth postmaster has bought an automobile and has been appointed to one of the rural routes out of Milwaukie. At a meeting of the State Rural Carriers' association held in Albany on Labor day he was named as second vice-president of the association. Ed Wunder of Independence was elected president of the association. There were forty delegates from all parts of the state present.

Guy Campbell of Yamhill was named first vice president, A. L. McClafferty of Boyd, Oregon, third vice president, A. O. Strum of Lebanon, secretary-treasurer; Clifton Cheezum of Eugene, member of the executive committee and William Eberhart of McMinnville, retiring president, delegate to the national convention.

The state convention next year is to be held in Independence.

OUR ADVERTISING ALPHABET

L is for the LOST
Maybe stolen or strayed,
Use an "ad" this week
Others found that it payed.

