

THE MONMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XVI

MONMOUTH, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

No. 3

There is No Land Like Oregon and Only One Willamette Valley

Items of Interest At Oregon Normal

The regular fall session of the Normal School opens its doors to the student body next Monday. Already the advance guard of students and faculty are arriving and seeking quarters. Monday will be devoted to registration and assignment to classes will take place on Tuesday. As noted in the Herald last week, there are a number of new members of the faculty and two new departments.

Dr. Schutte of the Educational department of the Normal arrived in town last week, coming by automobile from his former home in Arizona.

Miss Marie Schuette, former head of the Normal music department, writes from Potsdam, New York, that she is to be head of the Methods department in the Crane Normal Institute of Music in that city. She says she misses the west and asks to be remembered to friends.

The first motion picture for the year will be presented on Monday. "Hollywood" has been secured for the evening's program.

Constitution Week Program

The present week is known as "Constitution Week" and the fact is the subject of a program to be given in Lyon Lodge, A. F. & A. M. in Independence Friday evening. It is an open meeting to which the public is cordially invited. J. B. V. Butler has consented to speak on this occasion. There will be vocal solos by Mrs. M. J. Butler and Mrs. Clair Irvine.

Jury List

Following is the jury list for Oct. 1st.

Bush, E. T. R. 1, Airlie, farmer, Becken, E. B., Independence, farmer, Carey, O. L., Dallas R. 2, farmer, Conger, M. I., Suver, farmer, Comegys, Felix, Amity R. 2, farmer, Chapin, Ada, Valsetz, cook; Edwards, T. J., Monmouth, farmer, Fudge, H. S., Ballston, farmer, Ferguson, Earl L., Salem, R. 2, Guthrie, S. E., Dallas, farmer, Grant, W. G., Independence, hopman, Gardner, C. L., Dallas, R. 2, farmer, Hastings, R. A., Airlie, farmer, Hermon, W. H., Monmouth, farmer, Houck, R. L., Independence, farmer, Hudson, J. H., Falls City, laborer, Hogg, R. W., Salem, R. 2, farmer, Morrison, W. I., Independence, farmer, Plov, Geo., Suver, farmer, Rosenau, Otto, Dallas, R. 1, farmer, Ruge, Chas. H., Salem, R. 2, retired, Ridders, John, Suver, farmer, Ryan, Chas., Falls City, merchant, Strain, Walter, Monmouth, farmer, Sloper, G. N., Independence, hopman, Shepard, R. C., Salem, R. 1, farmer, Sullivan, I. H., Airlie, farmer, Seegar, Robt., Independence, farmer, Teats, C. B., Rickreall, farmer, Thomson, A. E., Dallas, fruit grower, Trueax, J. H., Airlie, R. 1, farmer.

Harold Haley in Accident

Although an automobile, driven by Harold Haley, 294 North Commercial street, turned completely over four times after it had catapulted over an embankment on the Dallas-Salem road near Eola, Mr. Haley escaped without an injury. The car left the road when it collided with a machine piloted by George Lewis of the Beaver hotel, Independence. The Haley car was damaged heavily.—Capital Journal.

HOW TO GROW TULIPS AND CIRCUMVENT MOLES

September is the month to plant our spring flowers, especially the tulips. They should be ordered soon and the beds prepared so that they will get the benefit of the fall rains and make a good root growth. A good many hesitate to plant tulips on account of the moles, but what is there worth having that does not cost a little effort; so why not make a mole proof bed and have it for years. A circular bed is easily fenced by using small mesh chicken wire two feet wide and set in perpendicular. A post hole digger is a very handy implement to lift out the soil around the edge of the circle to place the wire.

I made the mistake of putting the top edge of the wire even with the lawn, and as the soil settled, it took the wire down a few inches, letting Mr. Mole over the top. I lost a few choice bulbs, but not the next year, for I built up with brick and stone and haven't lost a bulb since.

My hyacinths have never been disturbed, (possibly they are not choice bits of food for mice) and large bulbs can be purchased very cheaply by buying in unnamed lots by colors. Try a bed of pink and white interspersed with blue forget me nots. It will prove a joy indeed. Yours for beautiful homes. A Civic Lady.

A Few Words from L. A. Robinson

Dear Editor:—After my return to the Great Eastern City at the close of a busy summer in Monmouth, I wish to extend greetings to my numerous Oregon friends whom I saw all too little during the summer.

I am once more mingling in the mad rush of city crowds, and doing my small part in this great school system with its 800,000 children, 26,000 teachers, and annual budget of \$150,000,000.

Yet in the midst of it all my thoughts go back to the beautiful little city with its thriving Normal School, and to the loyal people who are exerting themselves to make a bigger and better Monmouth. Personal effort is necessary for improvement and it is in the small city that it counts with greatest emphasis in building up the town.

Loyally yours for city improvement.

L. A. Robinson

Live Wires

The following have paid their subscriptions to the Herald this week: Mrs. M. A. Simpson, Mrs. H. E. Guthrie, John Russell, Ralph Dodson, Mrs. C. E. Force, L. I. Bursell.

Miller Company Buys Pember & Snell Stock

The stock of the Pember & Snell company was sold by Judge Cannon of the federal bankruptcy court in Portland Thursday, to the Miller Mercantile company and was taken over by representatives of the company the next day. A peculiarity of this stock was that it carried with it a lease of the rooms in the Odd Fellows building to January 1st.

It is reported there was one other bidder besides the Miller store which bid with an intention of continuing in business permanently. Other bidders would have used the lease maintaining a sale of this and other goods, and others were simply after the stock. There were something like ten bidders for the stock.

The Miller Mercantile company has signed up a five year lease for the room in the Odd Fellows building which Pember & Snell occupied, it being the west two thirds of the lower floor. They are remodeling and rearranging the fixtures and will put in a cash carrier system and announce they will operate a store in Monmouth second to none in the county. The Millers have been in Monmouth since 1916. They have steadily built up a reputation for square dealing and have a circle of customers that reaches in all directions from Monmouth. With a circle of eight stores they are enabled to put into practice economies in operation that is reflected in their self evident success. With new store quarters they face a new era of usefulness in Monmouth.

NEW EVANGELICAL MINISTER TAKES CHARGE THIS WEEK

The new pastor of the Evangelical church, Rev. Louis C. Kirby of Iowa, preached to two appreciative audiences last Sunday.

Rev. Kirby is a graduate of Upper Iowa University and a member of the Upper Iowa Methodist Conference. He plans in connection with his pastorate work in Monmouth to take post graduate work in Kimball School of Theology.

Rev. Kirby is a preacher of wide experience, for eight years he served as pastor to two churches in New York state and for seven years he served two churches in Iowa in the M. E. church.

Through the influence of Dr. Hickman of Kimball School and the attraction of the Northwest the local church was able to secure the services of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby. His last charge made a great effort to keep Mr. Kirby with them but the lure of the West and our mild climate influenced him to accept the Monmouth charge.

Roy Wilson has a leg in splints as the result of a break he suffered when a bale of hay on which he was riding tipped over on him and broke both bones in one leg.

New Insect Found Threatens Walnuts

That eternal vigilance is the price of success as a horticulturist is shown by the letter printed below in response to an inquiry by P. L. Fishback. Pearl noticed a blight on nuts grown in different places in Monmouth and sent them in to the O. A. C. specialists for examination. The letter is from C. E. Schuster, assistant Professor of Pomology in the school and it is evident that the discovery may prove of big importance to local orchardists.

In connection with the above the Herald is asked to call attention to the prevalence of noxious weeds in various sections of the city. Seed from these weeds are scattered over adjoining property to the injury and detriment of property owners who keep their own premises free from that sort of thing. In particular it is urged there is a patch of Canada thistles which needs looking after. The Canada thistle is one of the worst scourges known to agriculture. It spreads through the root as well as from seed and when entrenched is almost impossible to eradicate.

"The walnuts that you sent in uniformly showed an infection of the bacterial walnut blight so common among the walnuts both in this state and in California. This is a bacterial disease for which we have no control except to use the later developing varieties that will come out as late as possible in the season and still develop a crop that fall. In California they regularly have heavy infestations of this disease, according to the season, the same as we do in Oregon.

You will find that the bacterial blight of walnuts develops much more rapidly during the moist season and for that reason we find considerable of it developed this year owing to the late rains we had in early summer, so there is nothing that will be of any use to use in combating this disease on the trees that we have at the present time. California first began working in the control of this disease some twenty years ago and they acknowledge at the present time that they are no further along than they were at the beginning, in the control of the disease on the trees that they have.

One nut, however, showed something unusual—that is that it was evidently affected by the codling moth. One nut showed that it had been eaten on and entered by a worm, evidently the codling moth from its behavior, and that it also left the nut. This is something very unusual for this country and if by chance you should find any more of that material we should be very glad to have you send it in and call it to our notice as this is something important in the walnut industry in this state. As you undoubtedly know, the codling moth has been bothering the walnuts in California for some years and is also very destructive in France. Up to the present time we have had no trouble at all with that insect upon our walnuts in this state, but have been wondering and watching to see whether it would develop. If such is the case it will entail considerable more expense in the raising of walnuts than at the present time, and is something to be considered very seriously in the growing of walnuts."

Hold Over Prunes Moving

Continued activity in the market for hold over prunes around Dallas is reported, and while the movement is not extensive it is steady and indicates that practically all of the 1922 crop will be moved before the new crop comes in. Four carloads of holdovers were shipped by the local Mason Ehrman warehouse to their Portland plant for processing Tuesday. The local labor shortage made it impossible to process the fruit here.

Picking is now on in full blast in all of the orchards and the high quality of the fruit picked last week is being maintained. Tests of the dried fruit show that the prunes are drying from 18 to 19 pounds to the bushel, but there are indications that this figure will run close to 20 pounds on the riper fruit.

Silver Trophy

A silver trophy has been on exhibition in the window of the community room of the bank. It is at present the property of the high school and was won in the declamatory contest last June; Dell Harmon, Reba Powers and "Bill" Suver representing the local school. This trophy was presented by the Dallas National Bank.

Home Building Association The Monmouth Home Building Association is the name of a local association of capitalists who have united to further home building in Monmouth. Articles of incorporation for \$15,000 have been applied for. Those at present interested in the company are P. H. Johnson, J. B. Stump, Ira C. Powell and Jas. Graham. The company plans to build houses for people at their direction to be paid for on the installment plan or to build houses to rent until buyers can be found. They have several applicants for houses and are apt to start active work this fall.

HIGH SCHOOL

High school will open next Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. It is important that all enter the first day if possible as those who enter late are handicapped in their work and cannot always get the courses they desire after the classes are organized. Students are urged to register this week and thus avoid the rush of the first day when there is little time for consultation.

The board feels that a strong faculty has been obtained for the year's work. Prin. L. L. Gooding begins his third year with the local schools and Miss Somers will begin her second. The new teachers are Miss Edith Clarke, who takes the work of Miss Christiansen in the English and Spanish classes, and Mr. Waldo Zeller who will have charge of the history, civics and boys athletics. Miss Clarke comes from Linfield College and Mr. Zeller comes from Willamette. Both come very highly recommended. Mr. Zeller will also act as coach for the athletic teams of the Normal School.

Dad Sickafosse will again be on the job as janitor and has the building and grounds in excellent condition for the opening. Visitors to the building nearly always remark upon the excellent care that has been taken of the building. Citizens may well be proud of their High school and the building in which it is maintained.

The Civic and Commercial clubs are planning to give a joint reception and get acquainted meeting in the high school building soon after the opening of the term.

OREGON JERSEY COWS WIN THIRD NATIONAL HONORS

Dairy cattle in many classes take 145 National Honors out of 440 for the entire country.

Oregon Jersey cattle won 145 awards of credit last year to 295 won by the Jerseys of all the other states combined, according to the report of the American Jersey Cattle club just reaching the O. A. C. dairy department. This is more than 40 per cent of the total awards issued in the United States—145 of the total 440.

The awards cover seven different classes in some of which the Oregon animals outdrew those from all other states. In one class—medal of merit cows in class triple A—the only award was taken by an Oregon cow. The list includes all reports made to the cattle club prior to May 15, when the official year ends. The number of animals in each class is as follows:

Gold medal cows, 10 out of 22 in class AAA, and 27 out of 80 in class AA.

Medal of merit cows, one out of one in class AAA and five out of sixteen in class AA.

Silver medal cows, 26 out of 85 in class AAA, and 51 out of 179 in class AA.

National class champions, five out of possible seven in class AAA, and three out of possible seven in class AA.

Gold medal bulls, 5 out of 11. Silver medal bulls, 11 out of 30. Medal of merit bulls, 1 out of 2.

Eighty two thousand people paid twelve hundred thousand dollars to see Dempsey and Firpo battle for three minutes and forty seconds, which is five thousand three hundred dollars a second for the privilege of watching the most primitive of human sports.

Work on paving the intersections of Monmouth avenue has been in progress this week and fast progress has been made. Kullander Brothers of Independence have the contract.

Notice To Pay Up

Notice is hereby given that the firm of J. B. Hill & Son has been dissolved and that the business will be conducted at the old stand by the undersigned and that all accounts owing the said J. B. Hill & Son are now due and must be paid at once.

Fred J. Hill

Would Make Park Out Of City Lot

The Civic club held a special meeting in the High School building Tuesday afternoon and considered the matter of assisting in a general reception which is to be given at the High School building after the opening of school, with the object of promoting acquaintance between faculty students and parents. Mrs. Boothby was appointed chairman over two standing committees to take charge of the work and the club will work with the Commercial club and school people in bringing about the object sought.

The club also discussed the park matter at some length. Representatives of the club have been conferring with the city officials concerning the city lots across from the post office building and the council has expressed a willingness to turn these lots over to the club for improvement purposes. The council volunteers to guarantee control of this property by ordinance to the club if it will undertake the improvement.

The plan which the club has in mind, and which has attractive possibilities, is to hold the property with the idea that it may be useful in the future for the erection of municipal buildings. In the meantime they plan to improve it with trees, shrubbery, benches and perhaps a fountain and a rest room.

The club decided that if it undertook this park it would have all it cared to handle and will leave the matter of an auto park to the Commercial club.

Not Enough Evidence

Clarence Irwin, arrested on the charge of selling moonshine at Independence, was acquitted Tuesday when tried before Justice Baker. It was a jury trial and the six men were out but ten minutes when they returned a verdict of not guilty. The prosecution went to trial confident of a conviction, but the evidence given by one of the witnesses was so contrary to that expected that the acquittal was no surprise. Irwin's previous convictions on like charges had little weight in view of the fact that the sales in the instances charged were not proven.

Stepped on Wrong Lever

Harry Valliere, who recently purchased the Al Dundas farm, was on his way home from the vicinity of Perrydale, Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and three children, and was driving a heavy truck, loaded with fruit, when a car drove up behind him. All at once the driver shot the car ahead and smashed into the rear end of the truck with such force that one of the children was thrown forward to the ground in front of the truck, where she rolled over several times, and scrambled out of the way. The child evidently was not injured, but the other occupants were pretty badly shaken up. The car in the rear got the worst of the deal; the wind shield was broken, the radiator was stove in, and a lady in the car was badly cut about the face. The man evidently stepped on the wrong lever, shooting the car ahead instead of slacking the speed, as he naturally would when coming up behind another vehicle.—Willamina Times.

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