

There is No Land Like Oregon and Only One Willamette Valley

Items of Interest At Oregon Normal

One of the chapel hours last week was devoted to a commemoration of the late ex-President Wilson. After the singing of two hymns, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Abide with Me", one of Mr. Wilson's favorite poems "If" by Kipling was read by President J. S. Landers.

The remainder of the period was spent in reviewing different phases of Mr. Wilson's life. A number of short speeches by faculty members were given, each taking one particular phase.

"Mr. Wilson's Early Life," given by Miss Bertha Brainerd, brought out particularly his thoro preparation for later service. Mr. Thomas H. Gentle gave an intimate picture of "Mr. Wilson as a Teacher", showing him to have been sparkling and at his best in the class room. Students came early to classes to insure themselves of good seats. The topic, "Mr. Wilson's achievements during his Presidency" discussed by Mr. J. B. V. Butler, showed a surprisingly long list of vital accomplishments to be placed to the credit of one man. Mr. C. J. S. Bowling spoke on "Mr. Wilson's work at the peace conference", showing Mr. Wilson to have had at heart what he considered the good of humanity and not personal gain for himself and his nation. His high ideals and indomitable will were the special points stressed by Miss Laura J. Taylor in speaking on "Wilson's Personality."

An enjoyable feature of the Friday chapel hour, February 8, was the vocal solo of Miss Florence Metcalf. Since Friday was Arbor Day for the western part of Oregon, Miss Metcalf's solo "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer was especially appropriate.

Two representatives from Linfield College at McMinnville spoke February 11 in assembly on the Student Volunteer movement. Mr. William Osgood, who is a senior at Linfield, defined the Oregon Student Volunteer Union and gave a resume of the National Student Volunteer meeting at Indianapolis during the holidays. Miss Zuma Yamamura, a Japanese student, spoke briefly but very forcefully on foreign missionary service. She also made a plan for living Christianity daily in any field in which one happens to be.

A conference hour was scheduled for the visitors to meet any of the Normal students who are interested in pledging for Volunteer Service.

The Children's Farm Home near Corvallis becomes one of the rural training centers of the Normal School this week. Miss Ruth Anne Hoffman will act as critic teacher and will be assisted by four student-teachers. The teaching will be under the direct supervision of Mr. W. G. Beattie, who is head of the Rural Department of the Normal School. This makes the sixth rural training center of the Oregon Normal.

In the basketball game Friday evening, February 8, with Albany College the Normal boys were the losers. The score was 31 to 25 in Albany's favor, though at one time during the game it was tied. The line-up for the O. N. S. team was as follows: Guards—Glaser and Scott; Center—Stapleton; Forwards—Kaup and Beck.

A play-party and dancing party were given by the Juniors last Saturday evening. Red and white valentine decorations were used very effectively. The feature dance of the dancing party was especially pretty. When the guests gathered at one end

of the gymnasium a curtain was drawn back from a large "built-in" valentine and a gentleman and lady in colonial costumes were displayed in an artistic pose. After a dainty little valentine solo by Miss Beth Rogers, the valentine characters, who were Miss Marguerite Loretz and Miss Myrtle Mortensen, stepped out of the valentine and gracefully danced a minuet. Then they returned to the valentine, resumed their pose, and the curtain dropped.

HIGH SCHOOL

The result of the basketball game at Salem last Friday was that the Monmouth team was defeated by a score of 50 to 17. This was not bad considering the team played against. The Salem team is one of the strongest contestants in the state for the state championship.

The second basketball team lost to Independence with a score of 24 to 14. Early in the game two of the boys, Hugh VanLoan and William Suver had a double header as a result of which William Suver sustained a severe wound over the right eye which necessitated the taking of a few stitches.

The home boys played a practice game of basketball with Rickreall Wednesday evening.

Monmouth High Debating Team will debate against the Dallas team Thursday night, the 14th. The affirmative team which is represented by Opal Wedekind and Robert Hall, will go to Dallas to debate with the Dallas negative team; while the same night the Dallas affirmative team comes to Monmouth to debate against our negative team, Cecil Poole and Earle Stewart, in the High School auditorium. Miss Clark has been devoting a great deal of her time to coaching the debating teams.

The work of the second semester is well started. The new class in Academic Arithmetic seems very popular. It was supposed that only about five or six students would take up the work, but fifteen students are enrolled in the class.

Estelle Burnette

BROTHERHOOD HEARS FROM POLK COUNTY'S ATTORNEY

P. O. Powell presided at the meeting of the Christian Brotherhood held in the Community House last Sunday afternoon. Law Enforcement was the topic of the day and Mr. Powell brought along District Attorney Helgeson, who talked to the membership. He outlined the provisions of the last law as passed by the legislature and told of the work which the district attorney and sheriff are doing to enforce the same. He thinks we are gaining ground all the time and insisted that all men should look on the eighteenth amendment as on other parts of the constitution as a part of our fundamental law.

There were about twentyfive men present and the talk was well received judging from the questions asked and the discussion which followed the district attorney's talk.

Here After Jerseys

Joe D. Tomison of the Hood River Glacier, S. J. Frank and Mr. Logo also of Hood River were visitors in this vicinity Tuesday. They were after a carload of thoroughbred Jerseys and inspected the herds on the Loughary, McKee and Liff farms as well as other breeders in this and adjoining counties. They did not find enough stock to form a carload and will probably be here to attend the Loughary-McKee auction later in the year. They were accompanied by Dr. Miller of the Oregon Agricultural College who took blood tests of cattle inspected and by Mr. C. Jameson of the College extension division.

A Busy Week For The Grim Reaper

Mrs Louisa Kelsay

Mrs. Louisa A. Kelsay, elderly resident of this city, died at her home Saturday, February 9. She had been ailing since last spring.

Mrs. Kelsay was the daughter of William E. Perkins and was born in Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, May 30, 1859. She came to Oregon about 30 years ago and lived in Southern Oregon where she was married to Thomas F. Kelsay in Grant's Pass in 1909. Shortly after they came to Monmouth to live. Mr. Kelsay died about three years ago. Since his death she spent one winter in Southern California.

She was a member of the Christian church which she joined at Central Point in 1909 under the preaching of Rev. K. H. Sackafoose. She was a good neighbor and a faithful friend, and was highly regarded by all who knew her.

Three sisters and one brother survive her. They are, Mrs. Annette Sheban of Homestead, Oregon; Mrs. Phoebe A. Chapman of Long Beach, California; and Mrs. Cora Olson of Westwood, California. Mrs. Olson was here at the time of Mrs. Kelsay's death. The brother is George H. Perkins of Monmouth.

Funeral services were held in the Christian church at 2:30 Monday afternoon with Rev. H. C. Shropshire officiating. Burial was in the Monmouth cemetery.

MONELLA GEORGIE SMITH

Monella Georgia Smith, long a resident of this city, died at her home on Monmouth avenue last Sunday at 1:10 p. m. She had been in ill health for some time past. Funeral services were held at the family residence Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. and burial was in the Etna cemetery near Crowley station. Rev. H. C. Dunsmore of Independence officiated.

Miss Smith was born in Caldwell county, Missouri, July 21, 1861, and was a daughter of Conrad Smith. The family came to Oregon, settling on a farm near Crowley and for the past thirty years she had lived in and near Monmouth. Retiring in her disposition, she was highly regarded by all who knew her. Surviving sisters are the Misses Cora and Loretta Smith.

O. H. DE ARMOND

Oliver Huston DeArmond died at Suver Friday morning, February 8. Funeral services were held in the Keeney chapel in Independence, Sunday, February 10 at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. H. C. Dunsmore officiating.

Mr. DeArmond was born in Blunt county, Tennessee, August 21, 1856, and came to Oregon in 1878. He settled near Suver where he engaged in farming with his brother Carl. During recent years he has lived a retired life at the Beaver hotel in Independence, but a short time ago, when he was taken sick, he went to live with his brother Carl where his death took place. Other brothers who survive him are E. E. DeArmond of Suver, Robert DeArmond of Oak Point and R. R. DeArmond of Vale, Oregon.

His remains were laid to rest in a crypt in Mount Crest Abbey mausoleum in the Salem cemetery.

President Landers is absent this week on a lecture tour. He appeared before the city schools of Newberg Wednesday evening, Thursday evening he spoke before the Normal Club of the State University and on Saturday he will address a teachers' institute at Vernonia.

Lecture by Historian Bristles With Interest

According to Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, who lectured at the Normal last Thursday evening, Americans have a few pet delusions. Prominent among these is the notion that all men are equal. This belief we hold only in theory, he asserted, and not in practice. Thus we hold a number of protectorates over smaller nations which might be assumed to be inhabited by inferior people for we hold these protectorates to preserve their people from themselves as well as from intriguing foreign powers. These are Cuba, Honduras and Nicaragua. We also have a small farm on the coast of Africa. Of course, nominally we do not govern Liberia, but it was established by us for the purpose of returning ex-slaves to Africa, and other nations recognize that if they get into trouble with Liberia they also get into trouble with Uncle Sam.

Who is Uncle Sam? asked the speaker. We think of him as a gentleman with a chin beard who wears a bell crowned hat and striped, although somewhat abbreviated trousers. In reality Uncle Sam is ourselves, we who constitute the rank and file of American citizenship.

The idea of equality among nations he found to contain a few flaws. Take Mexico. He insisted our government is doing absolutely right in recognizing what established government there is in Mexico. We had a little trouble with Mexico which we got into by annexing Texas. Before we were done with the trouble we came near annexing the whole of Mexico and would doubtless have done so had President Polk not been a little squeamish about breaking his word. In a political campaign speech he had said our intention was not to annex Mexico and therefore our present boundaries. We have been at peace with Mexico since—except for three different wars we have had within the last fifteen years. We are at peace with Mexico now, but would we consider Mexico was at peace with us if her navy was besieging Galveston?

Belief in this country of the inferiority of our southern neighbors, he said, stood in the way of anything in the way of a Pan American union. He did not believe the people of this country would ever join in any sort of a positive alliance where action might be compelled upon them by peoples whom we do not recognize as mental equals.

He took one or two quiet shots at that numerous class of Americans who have notions similar to the kaiser, that we should go out and by force impose our ideas of peace on the world. At the time of the Turkish troubles he showed how France, being interested in Syria, and England in Palestine and Mesopotamia, both kowtowed to the Turk and allowed him to get back to Constantinople, where as an Asiatic in a European city, he had no business. Americans were shocked and disgusted, but if we had been asked to furnish a quota of money and soldiers, what would have happened?

He spoke of the way the nation of Panama was founded and said Roosevelt had been accused of starting a revolution to accomplish it. But revolutions are national pastimes in Central and South America, something like basketball is with us. It was not necessary to start a revolution in Colombia, only to hook on to one that was passing by, and thus was accomplished what might have taken twenty five years in diplomatic negotiation.

He spoke of Japan and our problems with the Japanese. Treaties, he said, should be made to give Japanese the same rights in America that Americans have in Japan—which are none at all.

The shifting negro population also aroused caustic comment, and he expressed the belief that the nation would in time learn to establish regulations to preserve and improve the quality of its population.

Don't overlook the meeting of the Civic club in the high school building on Friday afternoon of next week. People wishing to join in the shade tree planting movement are urged to act while the planting season is with us.

Instructions in basket weaving, crepe paper rope making, paper flowers, wax work. Free demonstration at Morlan's, February 19 and 20.

Frank Branch Riley and His "Lure of Northwest"

Surely everyone has heard of Frank Branch Riley. For some years it has been his business to deliver an illustrated lecture in the Eastern states and through the Middle West advertising the scenic wonders of the Pacific slope. He has a fascinating travel tale, entitled "The Lure of the Great Northwest" which has earned him fame of the sort that comes to few. He is a natural orator and his colored still views of the Northwest's scenic attractions are called "the most beautiful views ever thrown on the screen. His colorful narrative is rivaled by his collection of natural art studies in natural color projected upon the screen. These pictures of snowy volcanoes, mountain tarns, rivers, ocean headlands and Alpine flower gardens are of such compelling grandeur as to leave his audience breathless with wonder.

Mr. Riley is a noted lawyer and publicist and a wit of national reputation. Ever since his enthusiasms led him some years ago into the fascinating avocation of traveler and earned for him a professional appellation and universal recognition both through the United States and Canada, as one of the foremost masters of Travelogue.

His lectures are the pure gold of entertainment. Sometimes it is blown into a bubble of laughter; sometimes vitalized with ardent patriotism; now adorned with poetic descriptions as lovely as his Alpine flower meadows; and always it is satisfying with the substance of thought and information.

His lectures have made the scenes of the Northwest more familiar perhaps and more appreciated by Eastern people than by us who are at its very portals. Pride and public spirit to say nothing of its intrinsic merits should cause no one to miss this lecture given in the Normal chapel, Wednesday evening, February 20. Admission 25 and 50c

Clare Powell Wedded; Bride, Portland Girl

Clare Powell surprised his many friends in this city Monday morning with the announcement that he had become a benedict. The bride in the case is Miss Iris Winnard of Portland, and the wedding ceremony was performed in Vancouver, Washington, Sunday.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winnard of Portland, formerly of Hillsdale. Mr. Winnard is a retired wheat farmer from Eastern Oregon and is now in the real estate game in Portland. Miss Winnard completed a year in the Oregon Normal in December 1923.

The groom is one of the most progressive and enterprising of the younger men of Monmouth.

Both young people have many friends to wish them joy and prosperity in the years to come.

State Marketing Agent Is A Visitor at Grange

A number of visitors helped to enliven the session of the Grange Saturday afternoon. Mr. Campbell, secretary of the Dallas Commercial club was present and spoke of the effort being made to maintain friendly relations with the different parts of the county and by townspeople to help farmers at every possible point.

C. S. Spence, state marketing agent, was also present and spoke about the problems that confront producer and consumer in bridging the space that commercially exists between them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hart of Dallas were also present. The program of the day was largely patriotic, dealing with the memory of Washington and Lincoln.

Visit Masonic Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morlan with Harvey Dickenson, C. D. Calbreath and Mr. Short of Independence, accompanied J. W. Alexander of Independence to the Masonic home at Forest Grove last Sunday. The last named becomes an inmate of the home and will spend his last days there. The new home recently completed, is already too small to take care of the cases which ask for attention. A new wing is to be opened up this summer and work then will start on another wing. There are about sixty in the home at present.

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A Monmouth Booster Was Geo. T. Boothby

G. T. Boothby, prominent citizen and long time resident of Monmouth, died at his home in this city, after a lingering illness, Wednesday afternoon.

Few citizens of the city have had a greater share in the growth and development of Monmouth than George Townsend Boothby. With the exception of a few years he has lived in Monmouth, and in the vicinity of Monmouth practically all his life. Born in Salem, Oregon, September 27, 1852, the family moved to the vicinity of Eola where he went to school. As a young man he accompanied his father to the region east of the Cascades and for a time freighted into the mines of Idaho. His father was R. R. Boothby, a pioneer settler of the Willamette valley.

Returning to Polk county he was married July 22, 1877 to Mary L. Butler, daughter of one of the founders of Monmouth. For a number of years they lived and brought up their children on a farm, owned at the time of his death by Mr. Boothby, located a short distance north of Monmouth. As a young man he was a member of the Monmouth brass band. He was a booster for Christian College and the Normal School at every opportunity.

In 1890 he moved to Monmouth and built the large barn which formerly stood at the corner of Main and Knox streets in which he operated a livery stable in 1891 and 1892.

He went into business as a stock-buyer and traveled through Polk, Yamhill and Benton counties. When the Monmouth Co-operative Shipping Association was organized he was made the first manager and stayed with it long enough to get the association on a going basis. For the past three or four years he has operated as a real estate man. He had success in all his ventures. He had an eye for neatness and order and was recognized as among the most progressive of our citizens.

He was always a booster for Monmouth, held various city and civic honors, and for the past six years has aggressively boosted the commercial club, as its president.

Beside his widow he is survived by one son and two daughters, Claude H. Boothby of Monmouth, Mrs. Opal Derby of Monmouth and Mrs. Lida McCreadie of Corvallis. There are also five granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held in the Christian Church at 2:00 o'clock, next Sunday afternoon with Rev. H. C. Shropshire officiating. Burial at the K. P. cemetery will be in charge of Normal lodge, I. O. O. F., in which his membership dates back for many years.

Young People Entertained At Happy Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shropshire entertained a group of young people, Tuesday evening, February 12th, honoring the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Mary.

The rooms were prettily decorated with red carnations, hearts and cupid. The evening was spent in singing and playing lively games. Refreshments consisting of birthday cake and ice cream were served, valentine decorations being used throughout. The hostess received many beautiful gifts and birthday greetings.

Those present were: Pauline Riley, Florence Bierce, Nina and Vivian Oestrich, Verna Miller, Opal Wedekind, Leola and Ruth Meeker, Dorothy Partridge, Loretta Suver, Lena and Estella Burnette, Pauline Brigham, Alice Young, Verda Hamar, Georgia Crofoot, William Suver, Earl Stewart, Leroy Daniel and Ira Powell Jr.

Valentine Party

Rhea Mae Huber entertained five of her little friends at a St. Valentine party Thursday afternoon, February 14, from four until six o'clock. The time was spent in games and music appropriate for the occasion. Light refreshments were served after which the little guests departed for their homes.

Those present were: Winnifred Ebert, Bernice Stoneman, Earle Mae Murdock, Aileen Sloan, Thelma Hinkle and the little hostess.

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Famous Tea Pot Dome Oil Properties in Wyoming



HARRY M. SINCLAIR

Above is a picture of the U. S. Navy Oil Reserve land in Wyoming, which is the cause of the rigid Federal investigation to discover whether the lease granted to Harry M. Sinclair should be annulled.