

Normal Activities Reflected by The Lamron

Employment Bureau
Fills Many Positions

The employment bureau in room 14 is a very popular place with most Seniors. All those desiring positions shall have their wishes fulfilled if Mr. Beattie can possibly manage it.

The bureau has been instrumental in placing a good number of students who are graduating.

The following have recently been elected to the schools indicated:
Agnes Anderson—Astoria
Agnes Bateman—Klamath County
Selma Bellinger—Baker City
Lucy Daniels—Sandy

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Mrs. Bessie Murphy—Klamath Co.
Amy May Ogle—Klamath County
Precia Olson—Klamath County
Mrs. Low Pope—Monroe
Verna M. Powell—Klamath County
Frances O. Randelin—Klamath Co.
Muriel Shay—Roseburg
Mrs. Nettie Stewart—Corvallis
Lucy Spittle—Klamath County
Thelma Thompson—Oswego

Miss Jessica Todd sailed from Cherbourg, France April 26. She expects to arrive in New York, May 3. Before returning to Monmouth, she expects to visit her brother. Miss Todd's friends are expecting her back here for Commencement, although nothing definite is known.

Testing Credit Values

Carlton E. Spencer, registrar at the University of Oregon and G. R. Schlauch of Linfield college, representing a committee of Higher Standards were visitors on the campus Wednesday.

They investigated the curriculum of the school in order to determine the value of credits earned in the Normal school estimated in terms of credit in other institutions.

The subject matter taught here was divided into three groups, pedagogical, review of common branches and those of college standing.

The full committee will meet Friday evening and Saturday in Portland in order to discuss this matter.

President Landers is a member of the committee and will attend.

Personals

Supt. Robert Goetz of Silverton, L. V. Gibson, county superintendent of Hood River county, Principal-elect H. G. Keeney of Parkdale and Robert M. Hamill, principal-elect of Cascade Locks were visitors here during the week.

Mr. Beattie attended a meeting of the committee of the Oregon State Teachers Association in Portland Saturday. Monday and Tuesday he attended a meeting of the committee of the Oregon Council for religious education.

Dr. Evenden, an alumnus of O. N. S. and a graduate of Stanford, now holds a chair in executive education in Columbia university in New York city. He assists Dr. Strayer in his work.

At a recent Junior class meeting, two new council members were elected. Miss Lilah Hallaway and Miss Mary Dippert are the new members.

Oak Point News

If you are looking for an ideal country home, come to Oak Point. The fields and woods are blanketed with all the beautiful wild flowers imaginable, and there is canoeing on the Willamette. Ask the committee.

Our Sunday School and Club are full of pep and there is no chance of getting lonesome here. We are so near to Independence that we walk there often and the walk to Monmouth is not impossible, as it has been done just this last week-end.

Miss Bond of Eola was a visitor at our school Wednesday.

The school garden is prepared for planting and now all we need is a little sunshine.

Rickreall, Greenwood and Oak Point Sunday Schools will meet with Oak Point Sunday School Sunday the twenty-seventh, when they will have a joint Sunday School picnic.

Miss Anna Etling has been ill all week and confined to her room.

The Junior class will put on a performance, Friday, May 2 that will surpass the Barnum & Bailey circus, the London Follies, or any Bill Hart, Douglas Fairbanks or Charley Chaplin picture ever produced.

This company of performers is one of the largest in the business. Many people whom you would never suspect are working hard daily and under skillful supervision are becoming accomplished actors. A great deal of talent has been unraveled under the detecting eye of our chairmen.

If you are discontented with your quiet life or feel blue, the vaudeville will help solve your problem. These people have learned the art of collecting laughs. There will be seven acts of mirthful hilarity.

Miss Goldstaub is devoting much of her time to directing the dancing. Therefore something exceptional can be expected.

Here will be a chance to see a few important people as others see them. Hereafter it will not be necessary to read the Lamron or look up back numbers of O. N. S. Breeze, as all campus events of the year will be reviewed.

If any of the boys have a hard time persuading their lady loves to be their lady loves, let them come and get a few hints in the system they should use.

The boys will also surprise us with a piece of clever work which is under the direction of Miss Godbold.

The Vaudeville will solve one of the big topics of today "whether or not girls should bob their hair."

Come and find out if the girls with long hair will be put among the antiquities in the museum or in the next fashion plate.

It is only once a year that so much is given for nothing. Come and enjoy yourselves.

The committee for the vaudeville is as follows:

Helen Parrish—Chairman; Mary Dippert, Ina Christensen, Lola Crandell, Jane Harland; Ella Mackey, Georgie Lee Allison, Alice Leekley.

Dr. Joseph Bell, an alumnus of this school and a graduate of the University of Oregon has completed his course at Harvard and is now engaged in interne work in one of the largest hospitals in New York city. From mutual friends we learn that Dr. Bell is among the most promising members of his profession.

With the varied assortment of competitive games which make up the sport program of our school, it does not seem probable that anything has been omitted that would afford the same entertainment as the major sports. More explicitly—is there another form of pleasure which would be sufficiently appreciated to adopt? Nevertheless, a conclusion can be made when we pause to consider the expensive equipment necessary to the participation in most of the outdoor games. All of us do not play tennis, baseball, hockey, or track, possibly because the cost of materials is sadly out of proportion with the personal financial situation.

It may be for this reason that many of the largest universities and colleges of our country have accepted another form of amusement that bids fair to be placed among the major collegiate sports. It is the humble opinion of the writer that this form of amusement, horseshoe throwing, would become extremely popular with the members of the faculty as well as the entire student body of our school. The practicability of the game cannot be doubted when we think of the negligible cost and space required as compared to tennis or baseball. The space necessary to play tennis would easily accommodate eight horse shoe courts which means that thirty-two persons would be able to play the game where only four could play tennis—not meaning to introduce the game to displace tennis, but merely to suggest another form of entertainment for your approval or rejection. It can not be denied that it is worthy of our consideration—The Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Washington.

A committee has been working a week or more on the Senior class play which is to be given commencement week. The Seniors believe in beginning early to make the play a great success. The committee decided on "Intimate Strangers" by Booth Tarkington. It was a new play and has just been released. There are seven characters, the lead being taken by an older woman. The characters are all very interesting and we have some talented people in the class who will be able to take the parts well. The tryouts will be held today from 1:00 to 1:30 and from 2:30 to 5:00. All people trying out are requested to read the part that they expect to try.

Seniors! We want the May Day trophy. We want our record at the Oregon Normal School to be that of a progressive, hard working class. So get behind the class president. Come to class meetings. Do what you are asked to do and boost!

As the end of the term and graduation draws nearer and nearer the Senior class becomes busy with activities to make the most of its last days at school.

Just now, May Day absorbs most of the interest. Practices are constantly going on for the original drill the Maypole and the folk dance. The baseball and volley ball teams are working hard. The tennis finals are being played this week. Only the co-operation of the entire class will get the trophy.

Thelma Thompson, class president has appointed the committees for the May Day dance of which the Seniors have charge. Olga Christensen is general chairman and she has a large and capable committee. It is not an easy task to decorate at a time when so many other things are attracting But Olga has a committee that we know will back her.



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Mrs. J. W. Haynes, North Powder, Ore., goitre.

Mrs. Alice Williams, Malheur, Ore., heart trouble and high blood pressure.

Uno Sjoeros, Astoria, Ore., appendicitis.

H. Deggeller, Silverton, Ore., ulcer of the stomach.

Mrs. Geo. A. Gillman, Coquille, Ore., gall stones.

Mrs. M. E. Garson, Silverton, Ore., high blood pressure.

Mrs. J. M. Bowers, Toledo, Ore., gall stones.

August Erickson, Lakeside, Ore., kidney trouble.

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rollmop	taiga	plasmion
sugamo	sokol	shoneen
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Name two references

Poem by Uncle John

My good friend Henry Tunkett is a many-sided man. . . . He'll take a hand in any game, an' play the best he can. . . . So far as eddication goes, he aint a shinin' light,—but he wouldn't fool with nothin' that he didn't think was right.

I've heard him prattle half a day, about the war in Greece, and, he'd slam the dad-burn tariff like a jestic of the peace,—He'd farm it fer a season if the idea hit him square—then, swap it fer a barber shop, an' go to cuttin' hair!

If you search among the clergy, you will hardly find a man; that can preach a better sermonette than Henry Tunkett can. . . . And, while the woods aint set afire by anything he's done, I reckon he's a genius, if ever there was one!



Judge's Josh

THE CRAWL IS THE
PACE THAT
KILLS



This Week

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Wheeler No "Easy Mark—Bigger Ports Coming—Would Miracles Do? Some enthusiasts out West, stimulated by large pocketbooks, have indicted Senator Wheeler trying to discourage his able investigating. By this time they probably regret it, for the Senator is investigating THEM to find out just what and who are behind the indictment.

Washington knows that when Senator Wheeler entered public life in Montana he found two political parties out there, one called Republican, one called Democratic, both owned by copper mines.

When he ventured to oppose the copper capitalist he was informed that he would be run out of Montana. But he had other plans, got himself elected to the Senate of the United States, and now the people are hearing from him.

Even the fattest pocketbook ought to realize that this is no time for financial "rough stuff."

Dr. Chapman, excellent scientific worker for the American Museum of Natural History, returns from the Andes mountains bringing a bird that brays like a donkey and a duck that can't fly.

Before amazement carries you away at thought of a duck that can't fly, ask yourself how many human beings there are that can't think?

New York is proud, learning from United States authorities that New York's port handled more than one-half of the total ocean passenger traffic of the United States. Seattle, Boston and San Francisco were next.

Well, that's to-day's news. How long do you suppose it will be before Jacksonville, Fla., and Los Angeles both have an ocean traffic bigger than that of which New York is so proud to-day? This country is only starting, and the really big ports and cities are still to find their place.

Those that rule the oil market say there won't be any big advance in gasoline prices this Spring because "muddy roads will hold down the price." Muddy roads diminish automobile. Less automobile means smaller demands for gas, and smaller demands means that the rulers don't put up the price. In other words, "What will the traffic bear?" not "What does the gasoline cost?" is the important question.

Henry Ford will buy a trolley line connecting Muscle Shoals with the Gulf at Pensacola, Fla., according

to report. He might utilize the gas engine trolley car that he once showed this writer in his Dearborn laboratory. Light in build, his car could cross the Continent at the rate of sixty miles an hour without taking on fuel, and at less than half the present cost of transportation. That ought to interest railroad men now. If it doesn't, the kind of competition it will give them will interest them later—and TOO late.

Robert D. Towne says religion is handicapped by a "lack of good news." There are no more firm assurances, such as the one given to Peter and Andrew: "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." There are no definite assertions about hell, if you are wicked, and heaven, if you behave. Clergymen split hairs. Each one believes a part and denies a part. The simple mind wants to believe everything.

Perhaps a few miracles would help to revive faith and fill the churches. Suppose the Rev. Dr. Straton should say: "I warn you dissenting clergymen that you are all bound for perdition, and to prove it I shall now change Dr. Jones into a stick of peppermint candy." Would not that convert all if Dr. Jones did stiffen up and slowly turn into striped peppermint?

You'd think so, but the human heart is hard. You remember the Arabian philosopher, who said to the holy man: "You may say to me, 'Twice two are five, and to prove it I'll turn this walking stick into a live serpent,' but, even if you change your stick into a serpent, I'll still say, that is interesting, but twice two are not five."

A gorilla, just arrived, is living in a fine New York hotel. How it would surprise him if his dull, worried brain could realize that the hotel was built, according to Darwin, by the gorillas, a small, feeble tribe of his own relations, weak in muscle, teeth and claws, and therefore, compelled to think. Thinking, they became rulers of the world.

Frederick Landis says that this country, instead of admitting gorillas that come here to die of homesickness, ought to admit more of the right kind of European immigrants that would come here to build up the United States and LIVE.