

Every TWO Minutes SOMEBODY'S House Burns

Yours may be the next and it takes
only TWO MINUTES to protect your-
self by 'phoning to

Chambers & Powell
Agents

THE HERALD IS \$2.00 A YEAR AND WORTH IT.



**GOOD
FURNITURE
IS
YOUR DUTY
TO YOUR
HOME**



**Distinctive
Furniture
For the Dining Room**

The dining room is one of the places
where your home is often called on to pre-
sent its best appearance. And in our store
you can dress up your dining room to suit
your taste. We have all the needs of the
up-to-date dining room from complete sets
to single pieces in

All Popular Woods

You may choose here from extension
tables of many designs and finishes. Our
buffets, chairs and china closets are chosen from the best
work of some of the country's most skilled furniture
craftsmen. When purchasing extra pieces in which you
desire to secure as near a match as possible with
articles you now have, it will be well to try us first.

Good Furniture Is Our Pledge to You

MONMOUTH HARDWARE

J. E. Winegar, Proprietor

School Supplies Candy and Fresh Fruit Holsum bread P. H. JOHNSON

Normal Activities Reflected by The Lamron

CLASS PLAY CAST

The cast for the Senior Class play
has begun work in earnest. Regular
practices are scheduled with Miss
Godbold and the cast is beginning to
work hard to make the play as good
as "The Gipsy Trail" given by the
Juniors.

The play is "Intimate Strangers"
by Booth Tarkington. The cast in-
cludes four men and four women. The
list of characters and the people cho-
sen for the parts are:
Station Master — Chester Ward
William Ames — E. Rosenbaum
Isabella Stuart — Marvelda Sturgill
Florence — Mildred Hoyt
Johnny White — Maurice Hickenbottom
Henry (butler) — Mr. Yocum
Ellen — Lillian Schroeder
Mattie (maid) — Violet Bowden

The play is a comedy and contains
many clever lines that make it a suc-
cess.

In order to avoid so much hard
work and practicing at the end, the
cast has begun work with five weeks
ahead of them in which to reach per-
fection.

Hazel Robinson, a graduate of last
year who has been attending the Uni-
versity of Oregon, is soon to leave
for New York City. She is to appear
in the case of herself against the
city of New York in suit for damag-
es in a street car accident.

11 4
cigarettes more
24
for **15¢**

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Normals Defeat Linfield By Score of Ten to Five

The Normal baseball team got re-
venge last Friday for many defeats
that have been handed them in the
past at the hands of the Linfield
athletes.

The Normal players were deter-
mined to win and went into the game
full of fight and pep. The fact that
Linfield scored two runs in the first
inning without a hit did not dismay
the boys at all for they came in and
tied up the score by some clean, hard
hitting by Summers, Ray and Ward.
Kaup began to open up in the next
inning and with the aid of some good
backing, held the enemy scoreless un-
til the seventh when they crossed the
rubber twice on three hits and an
error. They recorded another in the
eighth on two hits and a fielder's
choice.

After tying the score in the first
the Normal registered one more in
the second without the aid of a hit, a
hit bat'sman, a walk and an error be-
ing responsible. In the third they
counted three times on two hits and
a couple of errors. In the fourth
the ball was rung once more. From
then until the eighth the Normal
players were held scoreless. In this
frame the Normal scored three runs
on three clean hits, one a double by
Beck, and a hit bat'sman.

Kaup performed wonders on the
mound, striking out seven of Lin-
field's hardest sluggers. He was
aided materially by every member on
the squad, especially the out field
who were forced to make a couple of
circus catches because of the high
wind that blew throughout most of
the game.

The final score was Linfield 5,
Normal 10.

The Normal plays Pacific College
on the local diamond, Friday, May 16.
Pacific handed Linfield a defeat by a
score of 9 to 8 so a very close and
exciting game is predicted. Come
out and help us win.

The faculty members were very
kind and considerate in shortening the
periods so that everyone might see
the game. This fact was not taken
advantage of by very many, only
about a hundred loyal rooters being
present or accounted for. There
has been some talk of not shorten-
ing periods next time, but if they do,
you can get some nice recreation out
on the field rooting for O. N. S.

Lineup and Score

Players	At bat	Hits	Runs
Summers 3rd	4	1	1
McElowney CF	3	0	0
Ray 2nd	5	3	1
Breitenbush SS	5	2	3
Ward C	5	2	1
Savage LF	4	0	2
Jones 1st	4	1	2
Beck RF	5	2	0
Kaup P	4	1	0
Dodson CF	2	0	0
Totals	41	12	10

Women's Base Ball

Due to the brilliant team work and
excellent batters of the Monmouth
Training School Girls baseball team,
they handed the Juniors a 24 to 22 de-
feat, on their diamond, Wednesday.

The Juniors began to lose in the
first inning and no one knows how
badly they would have been beaten if
some of them had not aroused their
"Irish" in about the fifth inning.
Then the score began to climb and
continued to do so until the game was
finished.

The Juniors found it hard to "lam"
the balls hurled over by the brilliant
training school pitcher, Greek Riley.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the
defeat was the lack of the Junior
rooters. The Training School was
out 100%. Cheering?! Yea Bo!

Poor Juniors, the fates seemed
against them again but we all admit
that they fought hard. "Babe Ruth"
played up to form and knocked sev-
eral long hits which were quickly
snapped up by the training school
outfielders. The Juniors did get one
home run though and say did you see
Myrtle Jarvis slide into home and
get "tagged" with the ball just as
she reached home?

It was a hard fight but we must
admit that the Monmouth Training
School Girls have a superb team!
The officials were: Nene Balcom and
Alberta Hill, score keepers; Nell
Weinstein umpire.

The lineup:
Wolf P Riley
Monson C Huber
Rock I Opal M.
Larvis 2 Constance B.
Jarvis 3 Helen Y.

Malcolm	RSS	Iola
Mackey	LSS	Elizabeth G.
Blagg	RF	Eta S.
Parrish	LF	Avalyn S.

This all happened last Wednesday
but Thursday brought misfortune to
the Training School when the Seniors
hauled off, 23 to 3. The lineup:
Hendricks P Riley
Morrison C Huber
Smith 1 Opal M.
Sunderland 2 Bark
LaRoche 3 Yader
Blake LSS Iola
Drager RSS Elizabeth G.
Roth LF Avalyn S.
Thompson RF Eta S.

Elimination Contests On For Tourney Entrance

Just a week ago today Miss Chan-
dler announced in chapel a meeting of
those people interested in trying out
for Varsity tennis. Not everyone
was expected to turn out, so Miss
Chandler, with the help of the girls
there, named those people who were
to go up for the elimination try out.
They were Blake, Miranda, McLel-
land, La Roche, F. Thompson, Davis,
A. Smith, Hendrick, Kondroski, Lo-
retz, Logan, Weinstein, and Edgar.

On Tuesday the work started. It
was almost a hopeless task for any
of the rest of the student body to get
a game in on the cement courts. All
day long, up until it was too dark to
see the ball, the girls were playing
each other. The big questions with
everyone were "Did you get her?"
"How was the score?" Then, as soon
as one would win a set she would head
straight for the bulletin board and
mark it down in her favor on a paper
posted for that purpose by Miss
Chandler.

By the end of the day Frances Ann
Blake was in the lead. She had
played off with seven girls and won
every one of them. This was really
what everyone expected after seeing
her fine showing on May day.

By Friday, Blake, McLelland and
Miranda were in the lead. Blake
stood the highest, seven out of seven
games. McLelland six out of seven
and Miranda five out of seven.

Nothing definite can be decided un-
til the girls play off everyone. Much
is expected of Helen Kirschner and
Ann Hendricks when they get start-
ed.

The tennis tourney this year will
be held here on our own court the
twenty-fourth of the month. We are
fortunate in having it at home as it
will not only help out our players,
but will advertise our school. We will
probably play with McMinnville,
Newberg, Forest Grove and Albany.

A faculty meeting was called
Wednesday noon just after classes
had begun and quite a large number
of the students released from classes,
congregated on the lawn beside the
tennis court. The reason for the
large attendance was 'nothing less
than to see the tennis tourney be-
tween Albany college and the Ore-
gon Normal School.

It had been announced by Miss
Chandler in chapel Wednesday morn-
ing.

It was one-thirty and no sign of
Albany. Finally at two o'clock Al-
bany came and requested players for
two women's singles, two men's sin-
gles, men's doubles and two mixed
doubles. We were not prepared for
this but in a short time assembled a
strong group of players. They were:
Anna Hendricks and Frances Ann
Blake, women's singles; Jack Glaser
and Teddy Graham, men's singles;
Isabel McLelland and Glenna Miran-
da, women's doubles; Jack Glaser and
Teddy Graham, men's doubles; and
Helen Kirschner, and Jack Glaser,
mixed doubles; and Frances Ann
Blake and Teddy Graham who for-
feited their game.

The onlookers marvelled at Jack
Glaser's wicked serve and speedy
playing which won the first two sets
6-1 and 6-3.

Teddy Graham won the first set
and lost the second. The third set
was very exciting, Albany winning
one point and Monmouth the next.

Teddy put up a hard fight and made
the score close but in favor of Albany.
The men's doubles were played by
Jack Glaser and Teddy Graham.
They lost in two sets with scores of
6-1 and 6-1, in a second contest of
men's doubles later in the day, Jack
and Teddy defeated the Albany men.

Anna Hendricks did a fine bit of
real playing. Her swift serving
scared Albany from the start and the
audience cheered her numerous back-
hand returns which were quite note-
worthy. She won in two sets 6-2
and 6-3.

Frances Ann Blake's size is no ob-
stacle to her power in playing tennis.
No ball is too low or too high for her
to return. Her two sets with Albany
were in her favor, 6-1 and 6-1.

Mr. Butler was score keeper in the
women's doubles. He encouraged
both sides with his cheery, "A little
more sparkle, here, folks!" or, "Let's
get over this scare now and really
play tennis." Monmouth scored a
victory here also by the able playing
of Isabelle McLelland and Glenna

Meranda. The first set was a love
set and the next, a score of 6-1. The
Albany players took their defeat in
the real sportsmanship way.

The teamwork in the mixed doubles
of Helen Kirschner and Jack Glaser
won their matches in straight sets,
6-1 and 6-1.

In all we feel justified in being
quite proud of the showing made by
our players for our school.

Improvements

President Landers attended a meet-
ing of the Executive committee of
the Board of Regents Wednesday.

C. L. Starr and Frank J. Miller,
members of the building committee
of the Board of Regents were visit-
ors here Monday. The object of the
visit was to confer with city officials
about the sewer system which the
town is planning to build.

The administration building is to
have a new roof and other minor re-
pairs will be made.

Ephabians

Two new members were voted into
the club. They are: Florence Wolf
and Thelma Thompson.

The Ephabians are to assist Miss
Goldstaub during the coming track
meet and also to assist during the
tennis tournament.

A picnic supper has been planned
for Sunday evening, May 18, to
which the Ephabians are looking for-
ward with great pleasure. The com-
mittee in charge consists of the fol-
lowing girls: Marguerite Lortier,
chairman; Thelma Thompson, Clara
Case and Lucy Spittle.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton of Riverton,
Oregon, announce the birth of a
daughter. Mr. Blanton was a former
student here.

Jean McNaughton, Evadna Hagar
and Nathalie Selling, all graduates
of O. N. S. are teaching in Portland
this year.

W. R. Rutherford is now with ex-
State Superintendent L. R. Alderman
in instituting of work of education
in the navy. He has been located at
San Diego but expects to spend the
summer in the North. He has just
recently returned from a semi-official
visit into Mexico.

Helen Fiske, an alumnus of the
school, is attending the University
of Oregon.

A letter for athletics means a
great many things. It represents
persistent effort, loyalty to captain,
coach, and fellow members of a team.
It means the hard knocks of defeat
and the glad hours of victory. It
means interest in school activities and
a striving to be on an equal basis
with other schools. So when the boys
walked into the chapel wearing the
new crimson sweaters with their gray
"N" they were proud. Every man had
a right to be and the student body
and faculty were proud with them.
Several of the girls are trying
hard for their letter before the close
of school and we will be just as proud
of them as we were of the boys when
they won the right to display to the
outside world their loyalty to O. N. S.

RATS

Are dangerous pests. They waste,
destroy and poison things that are

GOOD TO EAT

But when you feed them RAT SNAP
—and they crave for it as a cat does
catnip—it is absolutely GUARAN-
TEED to rid you of all rats and mice.

Wm. COOK & Sons

say "we are pleased to state we con-
sider RAT-SNAP is, without doubt,
the best Rat and Mouse extermina-
tor we have ever used. It does ALL
you claim—and more too." Three
Sizes—35c, 65c, \$1.25. RAT-SNAP
will Kill

THEM

and leave no smell.
Sold and guaranteed by
PERKINS PHARMACY

BUILDING TILE Made in Monmouth

make the best and most
economical building mater-
ial you can buy. In long
wear and low cost of upkeep
there is nothing that will
compare with tile or brick.

The appearance of such a
house is always attractive
and it holds its selling value
better than a frame house.

Drain Tile in all Sizes.

Ask us about them.

Central Clay Products Co.



This Week

By
ARTHUR
BRISBANE

**Cal Overlooks Ruth—A World of Mystery
We Need Airships—A Human Bluebottle—Sodom Found**

President Coolidge advises Amer-
ican women to vote, and interest
themselves seriously in politics, and
in maintaining our form of govern-
ment.

Good advice. Luckily our form
of government will maintain itself.
And women are more and more
taking an interest in politics.

Mr. Coolidge might say a few
words to the men, millions of whom,
presently, will forget all about the
oil scandal, and everything else,
because of their deep interest in
Babe Ruth's home runs and similar
important matters.

Out in the ocean, off Cape Race,
is a gigantic iceberg, more than a
mile long, towering a hundred feet
in the air. To bump into it would
mean destruction to any ship.

In old days men would have
said, "Let us pray that no unfortu-
nate ship will strike that fearful
iceberg."

Praying is good, especially when
accompanied by deeds. Now this
Government sends the revenue cut-
ter Mo'oz, to trail along beside
that iceberg as it moves slowly
and majestically to its melting
place near the equator. And as the
big iceberg moves, the little cutter
broadcasts warnings, telling ships
to keep away. That's a sign of
civilization.

Mr. Le Boutillier is president of
the Long Island Railroad. Never-
theless, a rude Government seized
his private car, stocked with choice
liquids, and threatens to seize and
sell the car.

That is pushing prohibition be-
yond the joke stage. Keeping beer
from workmen is all right.
Keeping champagne from the presi-
dent of a great railroad is quite
another matter.

This is a world of mysteries.
We send messages by electricity,
and we don't know what electric-
ity is—only what it does. We send
radio music and messages through
the air without wires and say it
goes through the "ether." We
don't know what the ether is, and
cannot even prove that it EXISTS.

Now Dr. Bantling, a brilliant
young scientist who discovered
insulin, cure for diabetes, says that
having discovered it, he is doing
his best now to find out what it
IS. One thing is sure, it is an ex-
pensive product.

Pure insulin, enough to make a
nice little pile on a twenty-five
cent piece, would cost half a mil-
lion dollars.

Pacifists and those who favor the
League of Nations please read.
The British House of Commons has
just been informed that Japan is
building 36 fighting craft, 13 of
them submarines.

Japan goes ahead quietly with
determination and intelligence.
And she knows enough to build
SUBMARINES. For what pur-
pose do you suppose she is build-
ing them? Not to take the Mikado
for a little trip, certainly.

The future war will be by sub-
marines and flying machines. And
this country should have plenty of
both. More than any other nation.
We can't afford it. They CAN'T.
So much the better for peace.

The learned M. G. Kyle, on be-
half of the Xenia Theological Sem-
inary of Missouri, has carefully
and scientifically explored that part
of Palestine around the Lower
Dead Sea, and announces discovery
of the location of Sodom and
Gomorrah.

Some graves there date back to
Abraham. The discovery should
fully confirm the Biblical story of
the destruction of Sodom and
Gomorrah, says Mr. Kyle.

First it's the jaw bone of the
missing link. You're told the
gorilla is your cousin. Then comes
proof of Sodom and Gomorrah,
and you are comforted and so is
the gorilla.

In the Sing Sing death house,
where murderers are kept, lives
Mrs. Annie Buzzi, convicted of
killing a man named Schneider.
She has appendicitis, so a first-
class surgeon will operate on her,
and endeavor to save her life for
the electric chair.

That reminds you of the little
boy scolding his sister for killing
a big bluebottle fly. He wanted
to kill the fly himself.

If Mrs. Buzzi had killed no one
and were living at home she might
die of appendicitis forty times, for
all great New York State would
care. But when she's sentenced to
death it's different. She must not
spoil that plan.

Poem by Uncle John

The turtle-dove enthalls us
with her soul-entrancing song,
which the great Creator gave
her—an' she couldn't sing it
wrong, for, she's practiced it un-
ceasin' through the centuries I
guess, till, she's got it to per-
fection—nothin' more an' nothin'
less.

It's the song of angel-purity—
of gentleness an' love, and,
there's pathos mixed with glad-
ness in the cooing of the dove.
Ain't no sort of human singin'
that's so soothin' or sublime, un-
less it's Mother's symphony—at
Baby's rockin' time!

I reckon I am ignorant, an'
mebbe shouldn't feel that the
simple song of Natur' beats the
elaborated squal—but, I'd take
God's feathered songsters fer
the music of my choice, in
preference to the fashionable,
cultivated voice!



The Judge's Josh

WE CAN ALL THINK OF
A LOT OF FOOLISH
THINGS WE'D DO IF
WE ONLY HAD THE MONEY

