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Distinctive Furniture For the Dining Room

The dining room is one of the places
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you can dress up your dining room to suit
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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

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane
Mr. Jackson of Indiana.
Southwest and Northwest.
A Webber and Fields Offer?
A Tree for Tombstone.

Edward Jackson, endorsed by the
Ku Klux Klan of Indiana, swept
the State for the Governorship
nomination. He got more votes
than all five of the other candidates
put together. Lew Shank, Mayor
of Indianapolis, most important
candidate against Jackson and
enemy of the Klan, was wiped out
10 to 1.

This election is important out-
side of Indiana, and indicates that
the Ku Klux Klan has gained
rather than lost strength, and will
play an important part in the com-
ing national election.

An El Paso bank closes its doors,
in the Southwest, that should know
only prosperity. The other day an
important bank in the Northwest
was in trouble and only saved by
merging with another bank.

Farmers can't make a living, and
while everything is done for rail-
roads and other corporations, to
make sure that their stockholders
get dividends, nothing is done for
farmers except to give them
fatherly advice.

Something better must be done
before long or there will be trouble
in more banks, and trouble in two
old political parties.

Henry Ford bid real money for
Muscle Shoals, agreed to manufac-
ture fertilizers and the farmers
know that he would manufacture
them.

Many other concerns are now
bidding, but not real money. One
bid offers one hundred and twenty
million dollars, and reminds you of
the conversation between Messrs.
Weber and Fields, burlesque actors,
in the old days.

"Ed give \$5,000 for that dog,"
says one. "But, Mike, we ain't got
\$5,000," says the other.
"I know it, but ain't it a good
offer?"

Watchmakers assembled in Chi-
cago predict that presently all
clocks and watches will automati-
cally get time by radio. The im-
pulse will be sent out and the watch
in your pocket will automatically
adjust itself.

If only we grew individually and
mentally as rapidly as we grow
scientifically and mechanically, but
alas, we don't. Men with intelli-
gence enough to make a watch and
then set it correctly by radio, have
not intelligence enough to get
rid of the superstitions that make
them hate and kill each other.

While Japan tells us how much
insulted they feel because we don't
let them come into the United
States, the Chinese are warning
Matsui, Japan's foreign minister,
that they, the Chinese, are much
insulted because they are not al-
lowed to settle on Japanese soil.
Somebody in Japan must lack a
sense of humor.

In Presidential primary election
of Haverhill, Massachusetts, 693
men, 121 women, took the trouble
to vote out of 17,000 registered
voters. Proud Americans seem to
lack interest in politics. Had a
trained chimpanzee walked a tight
rope stretched above the principal
street of Haverhill, on primary day,
beating a drum as he walked, all
the 17,000 registered voters would
have been out to see that chimpan-
zee.

There's excitement in France
about the charge that soldiers' bones
have been collected on bat-
tlefields by junk dealers, ground up
and sold for fertilizer. The idea is
abominable to many, therefore the
official denial is welcome.

But what better use could be
made of our "remains" than to fer-
tilize the earth when we are gone?
To be buried at the foot of a fine
tree, with a little brass tablet on
the tree trunk, "John Jones is
proud to help this tree grow,"
would be a pleasant resting place
than being tucked away with other
skeletons in a vault.

Of two American geese talking
to each other, often one is asking,
"What do you think about busi-
ness? Will the national election
disturb prosperity, etc., etc." The
United States hasn't started on its
prosperity. With Mellon in the
Treasury the nation's debts are cut
down. Meanwhile the people are
saving and putting away their
million dollars a day in stocks,
bonds and good investments. Why
worry?

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

Normal Activities Reflected by The Lamron

NOTES OF THE ALUMNI

The Alumni of the Oregon Normal
School are to be found in every county
in Oregon, and many are located in
other states and other countries. For
this special issue of the Lamron we
have tried to find where and what the
Alumni are doing. Because this
year we are featuring the classes of
1904 and 1914 we make special men-
tion of them.

Class of 1904
J. C. Sturgill, County Clerk of
Gilliam County.
Ada Aldrich, (Mrs. Tracy Davis)
—Los Angeles, California.
Mertie Auten, Ladd School, Port-
land, Oregon.
Lida Boothby, (Mrs. Wm. McCrea-
ly)—Corvallis, Oregon.
Maud Willis, teaches in Portland.

Class of 1914
Marjorie Hanson is a Presbyterian
missionary in Seoul, Korea.

Elva Boone is teaching school in
Pendleton, Oregon.
Emily DeVore is principal of the
Normal Training School at Indepen-
dence, Oregon.

Will Burton will teach in the educa-
tional department of the University
of Cincinnati next year.

Joe Bell was a graduate from the
medical department at Harvard in
1922. He is now an interne in the

Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Grace Williams, Jessie Wagner,
Edith Cornelison, Minnie Emmel, Car-
rie Eileason, Janet Grant, Lapensa
Armstrong, Jessie Bowland, Agnes Har-
ris, Elinor Croutes, Florence Heffley
and Nell Crout are among the number
of the class who are teaching or will
teach in Portland next year.

Among those who have quit the
teaching profession to teach a school
of one are:—Georgia Kessi, Lida Bell,
Ina White, Zoe Bragg, Louie Conner,
Osie Grice, Beatrice Hotchkiss, Carol
Hogue, Evelyn Segal, Gertrude Nel-
son, Marie Nitchell, Kate Henderson,
Rose Lily, Nellie Peppers, and Min-
nie Wunder.

Gwendolyn Dicken taught in Lane
and Douglas counties for five years
and was married to Mr. Wright.
They now reside at Cushman, Ore.

Mrs. Jennie Bossen Cope was elect-
ed county school superintendent of
Curry county.

Among the deceased of the class
are: Elda Mc Daniel, Ina Constable,
Edna Phillips.

There are many of the Alumni of
other classes doing interesting work.
Mildred Cox is teaching in Cordova,
Alaska.

Lucille Copenhagen is teaching
high school in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Elizabeth Frances is a missionary
in Iquiqui, Chile.

Floyd Moore is Clerk of Polk Coun-
ty, Oregon.

Laurel Canning, '18 received her B.
A. from U. of O. and is now teaching
in Panahan School, Honolulu.

Geneva Sayre, Missionary in China
Charlotte Lucas, '22 critic in Nor-
mal School in Manila.

Florence Walker is teaching in
Honolulu.

Sam E. Evenden, '03 is Professor
in Administration department with
Dr. Strayer at Columbia University.

Merle Dimick is teaching in far
away Hawaii.

Bertha Hayes, has been teaching at
the University of Oregon, and work-
ing for a Masters degree.

Alumni Day, June 10, will be a busy
one for all the former students on
their return to O. N. S. In the after-
noon a business meeting has been
planned at which time Muriel Paul,
president of the Alumni will preside.
The banquet will be at 5:30 instead of
9:30 as has been the custom in for-
mer years. This places the program
at eight o'clock.

The program is being planned by a
competent committee with Miss De-
Vore as chairman. Mr. Harry Belt,
Republican nominee for Justice of the
Supreme Court of Oregon, will be the
speaker of the evening. Mrs. Ruth
Conkey, also of 1918 class will be
Alma Mater.

The program committee is concen-
trating its efforts upon the classes
graduating in the decades ending in
four—i. e., Classes of 1884, 1894,
1904 and 1914. Each of these classes
will be represented by a Junior who
will be dressed in the costume of that
particular year, and who will sing the
class, or some other song, belonging
to the class she represents.

In memory the audience will be
carried back to the calico days of the
1884 class, the big sleeves and full
trains of the 1904 class and the long,
tight skirts of the 1914 class.

Memorial Day Program

A Memorial day program will be
given in the Oregon Normal chapel,
Friday morning promptly at 9:00 o'-
clock.

The guests will assemble in the
chapel. All will march down the cen-
ter aisle except the G. A. R. who will
be seated on the stage. Rev. Kirk-
patrick of Salem will deliver the Me-
morial day address.

PROGRAM

Special Music and Exercises appro-
priate to the day.

Flag Salute and Creed.

Opening Remarks by President

Landers.

Song.

Scripture Reading—Chaplain of G.

A. R.

Music.

Address—Rev. Kilpatrick.

Song.

In order to accommodate the pro-
gram at Independence it is necessary
that the chapel program start
promptly at 9:00 o'clock.

Tennis Tourney Now Up To Glaser Time Too Brief For Final Contest

For the first time the Willamette
Valley Tennis Tourney was held on
our courts. The players arrived in
Monmouth at noon on Friday. The
tourney held over Friday afternoon
and all day Saturday. Even then the
sets were not completed and North
Pacific Dental College had to go home
without finishing the last game of the
tourney which was men's singles with
Monmouth.

The schools represented here were
North Pacific Dental College, Port-
land; Pacific, Newberg, Albany, Lin-
field of McMinnville and the Normal
School. It is a customary thing each
Spring to have this Willamette Val-
ley Tourney, and indications now
point in favor of having the meet
each year from now on, on our own
courts.

At present, Monmouth is ahead of
all the other schools. Every Normal
player put forth his best effort and
made a fine showing. The practice
work done by the four players:
Kershner, Blake, Graham and Glaser,
certainly proved worth while.

By losing men's doubles at the out-
set of the tourney we proved that a
bad beginning makes a good ending.
Linfield and Monmouth argued quite
a while over their sets, Linfield win-
ning the first, 6-3. Then Graham and
Glaser put over some hard balls—
too hard for the McMinnville play-
ers—and reversed the score, making
second set in favor of Monmouth, 6-3.
The last and deciding set was fast and
exciting; Linfield and Monmouth
seemed pretty evenly matched—but
the men from Mc were victorious,

Normal Wins Slugfest From Albany College

The Normal School nine defeated
Albany College last Wednesday on the
local diamond in a fast and hard hit-
ting game. Many long hits were
hung up during the struggle, Albany
got two triples and three two-baggers
while the Normal got two triples and
two doubles.

Albany's lead off man fouled sev-
eral off and then pounded out a double.
Kaup struck out the next hitter but
couldn't locate the plate and walked
the next one. These two men scored
on a hit and a couple of outs.

In the Normal's half of the first in-
ning McDowdne grounded out, Sum-
mers hit a high fly that hit on the
bank of the tennis courts and rolled
out over the concrete, Summers get-
ting to third before the ball could be
retrieved. Ray got the count one and
three and then pounded a drive
against the far screen that went for
a double, scoring Summers. The
rally was short lived however, for
Breitenbush struck out and Ward
grounded out leaving Ray stranded
on third, having reached there by a
steal.

Albany scored two more runs in
the second after two were away.
The third man up was hit by a pitched
ball and the next man singled. The
next man scored them both with a
triple but was out himself after al-
ready reaching the bag, ending the
inning.

In the Normal's half, only three
men were up, Jones took three lousy
swings and sat down, Beck grounded
out and Savage duplicated Jones feat.

Albany scored one run in the fifth
and five in the sixth. The sixth was
sure a bad inning for Kaup. Two
men were out when Breitenbush
threw to first catching the runner by
at least six feet, yet the umpire cal-
led him safe. It was about the worst
decision ever seen and the crowd cer-
tainly showed their disapproval. This
decision got Kaup up in the air and
he allowed three singles, a double and
a triple all in a row, which accounted
for the five runs previously men-
tioned. The Albany squad were blanked
in the remaining innings, although
the first two up in the ninth singled.
The game ended in about the pretti-
est double play ever staged on the
local grounds.

In the Normal's half of the fifth
McDowdne, Summers and Ray were
populating the sacks when Breiten-
bush poked a double over second
base cleaning the bags. Again in the
sixth they scored three runs and in
the eighth they ran in four, bringing
the total to thirteen which in this
case was a very lucky number.

This game closed the season on the
home grounds, and the largest crowd
that has ever attended a game here
was on hand to see O.N.S. bring home
the bacon.

O.N.S. plays Pacific College Thurs-
day at Newberg and then take on
Albany again next week. If the
Normal can win these two games she
will either win the Willamette Val-
ley Conference Championship or tie
for it, according to how Pacific finish-
es her last two games.

Players	At Bat	Hits	Runs
McDowdne, cf., rf.	5	2	1
Summers, 3b.	4	3	4
Ray, 2b.	3	2	2
Breitenbush, ss.	5	3	1
Ward, c.	5	3	1
Jones, 1b.	4	0	0
Beck, rf.	1	0	0
Savage, lf.	5	1	1
Kaup, p.	4	1	2
Dodson, cf.	2	0	1

winning the set 6-4.
Pacific and Linfield then played and
again Linfield came out victorious,
6-0, 3-6, 6-4. By the elimination of
Albany from men's doubles by North
Pacific with score 9-7, 9-11, 6-3, the
decision was left to the Portland men
who took the points from Linfield by
sets 9-7, 9-11, 6-3.

The women's doubles was easy play
for Monmouth. Frances Blake and
Helen Kershner put in some good
team work as well as putting over
their usual fine strokes. Pacific and
Linfield played first, gaining a point
for Pacific, 6-2, 6-4. Then they
played with Monmouth who had tak-
en their sets from Albany, 6-2, 6-1.

In the final between Pacific and
Monmouth the Normal came out on
top again with a score of 6-3, 6-2.

Linfield took the play from Albany,
6-3, 6-1 in mixed doubles, while Mon-
mouth again won from Pacific, 6-2,
6-0. Linfield proved again to have
some fine players but the tourney for
us, like women's doubles, came to
us, by Helen and Jack winning the
two sets, 6-4, 8-6.

The finals in women's singles was
a hard fight. Linfield had won from
Albany, 6-1, 6-1, while Monmouth
had from Pacific, 6-1, 6-2. This left
the battle up to Helen Kershner and
June Smith, the McMinnville player.
Helen simply walked off with the first
set, 6-0, but the tables were turned
when in the second set June took
every game except one. Excitement
reigned supreme in the side lines
during the third set. First one then
the other would take a game—but
June finally got ahead and took the
final game in women's singles with a
score of 6-4.

Because of lack of time the men's
singles have not been completed.
North Pacific won from Pacific, 2-6,
6-2, 6-4. Linfield took the tourney
from Albany, 6-4, 6-3. Mc then
played Monmouth and Jack again
took his game, 6-4, 6-4.

It is now left for North Pacific to
play us. This game will probably
take place the 31st.

The Normal is quite confident in
the success of Jack Glaser, which, if
he wins will give us first place in the
whole tourney. Monmouth took
women's doubles and mixed doubles
which makes us highest so far. How-
ever, North Pacific has men's doubles
to its credit, so if they should take
men's singles, they will tie with us.
A stiff fight is expected when we meet
the singles man from Portland. But
Normal wants the cup and is going
after it.

The tourney was a great success.
Everyone went away from Monmouth
with a friendly feeling and a good
word for our school. Every player
here was a good sport and a good
winner or loser. The little boost put
up by the Ephabians seemed to at-
tract a lot of the audience, for ice
cream cones, polar cakes and soda
pop were in evidence all day long.

Dr. Schutte addressed the Parent
Teachers Association at Falls City,
Monday. He will give the commence-
ment address at Grand Ronde, Thurs-
day.

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.



Bill Jeeter is an optimist—if
ever there was one; no matter
what his troubles is, he never
worries none! While other fel-
lows blame their luck an' grum-
ble fit to kill, an' backfire every
time they're stuck, it ain't the
case with Bill.

I've saw him—when the
weather drapped to twenty-two
below. . . . He'd whistle like a
meddler-lark, and holler "Let 'er
snow!" Ask him if he hadn't
rather see the weather hot, he'll
tell ye life's lots sweeter when
there ain't no flies to swat!

Ketch old Bill durin' August
—when the sun is spittin' red,—
hot enough to nearly scorch the
clapboards of the shed. . . .
Speak to Bill about it—an' he'll
greet ye with surprise, and then
proceed to demonstrate the joys
of swatting flies!



WELL, ANOTHER
GREAT DAY.



EXPERIENCE IS A DEAD LOSS
TO SOME FELLOWS BECAUSE
THEY CAN'T SELL IT FOR
MORE THAN IT COSTS THEM.

