

There is No Land Like Oregon and Only One Willamette Valley

LOCAL PRODUCTS ON EXHIBITION

Commercial Club Features "Trade at Home" With Farmers as Guests

For the second successive meeting farmers of the neighborhood were guests of the Monmouth Commercial club Tuesday night, the gathering being held in the dining room of the hotel. A representative gathering of farmers was out although perhaps there were not quite so many as at the previous meeting. Several of them paid in membership fees and expressed the desire to meet regularly with the club.

It was also industrial night, locally, for the club, with an exhibition of products and articles for sale arranged on a long table at one side of the room. The Central Clay Products company had an exhibit of brick and tile. The Creamery displayed prints of butter and a vase of green alfalfa. The Warehouse had an exhibit of cracked and ground feed and a series of mashes for poultry. The Bakery was represented with some attractive looking cakes and hot cross buns, the Herald had an exhibit of job printing, Glen Whiteaker had a fine exhibit of electrical apparatus, the Bank was represented by some small savings banks and there was an exhibit of filberts and walnuts from Dr. Powell's orchard.

An exceptionally good dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Sivier, one of the sidelines being a glass of buttermilk at each plate. At the conclusion of the meal all were invited to inspect the industrial exhibit. President Fred Hill then called the assemblage to order and introduced the editor of the Herald for a word of greeting and a few reasons why people should trade at home. The latter recalled the first agricultural product in America, the growth of tobacco in Virginia. With practically no towns or supplies in the colony it was the custom for each planter to send his product to England, at the same time sending an order for supplies. This worked very well until, due to overcropping and exhaustion of the fertility of the soil there was crop failure. The distance separating the Virginia planters from their market worked additional hardship upon them. He compared the one crop farmer who buys of mail order houses to these planters, and said the farmer who marketed his product on his own farm by feeding to cows, pigs and other stock, could be compared to the farmer who bought his supplies as close at home as possible. In the one case he builds up the fertility of the soil as a by-product and in the other case he adds to the value of his farm through the advantages a community settlement brings.

The Reverend L. H. Willard of the Monmouth Evangelical church was asked to speak on cooperation in church work. He expressed his appreciation of the friendly spirit he has met in Monmouth, showed the vital part church work has in the development of a community. He asserted, the fact of convenient church facilities was a factor in drawing desirable citizens to a community and it was also influential in the selling or renting of a farm as it was often the deciding factor in the location of a newcomer. He read a humorous poem which illustrated the notable advantages of pulling together and said it was only through this sort of spirit that church and community surrounding it could reach their greatest degree of usefulness.

Thomas H. Gentle then took up the farmers side of it and said he liked to buy at home but insisted that until the dealer could talk him into buying something else, he wanted the things he had set his mind on buying. If he preferred Jersey beef he positively would not be happy until he got it. He thought lots of people do not buy at home because home people do not advertise their wares and the prospective buyer does not know what they have for sale. He suggested an occasional community fair in which products on the local market could be exhibited. Clearness of vision, he asserted, is necessary to good judgment and quoted a middle-west farm paper to the effect that President Coolidge

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Down the Potomac



Quite often now you will read of the President, Mrs. Coolidge and friends being aboard the "Mayflower" on week-end vacations. Here is the start of the first cruise, as the "Mayflower" faced south, March 5.

Normal News Notes

Miss Elsie Heller, Y.W.C.A. general secretary for the Pacific Northwest was a visitor on the campus several days this week and Tuesday night she spoke at a special meeting of the Y.W.C.A. in the training school.

Owing to the development of two or three cases of scarlet fever in Independence, the high school and training school there are closed down this week.

The Chinese question is debated in Chapel this evening, with Eugene Bible school as opponents. Earle Stewart and Leon Blankenship are representing the Normal in Monmouth. The negative team goes to Eugene.

A. C. Stanbrough is to be the principal speaker at a community get-together and pie social to be held in Airline Friday evening, March 18.

Members of the faculty who were out of school a part of the time this week because of the grip are Miss Jean McClew of the commerce department, Miss Marie Mitchell of the music department, Miss Hazel Paden of the art department.

At Monday's chapel Col. Taylor, evangelist who is holding meetings at the Baptist church, appeared in chapel and spoke to the students on the topic, "Ethics of Education."

Wednesday night County Superintendent Josiah Willis conferred with the school principals of Polk county and it was decided to hold the annual grade school track meet on the Normal campus. The annual high school declamatory contest and typing contest will also be held at the Normal. Further particulars later.

This season's basket ball players were the guests of the men members of the faculty at a dinner in the training school dining room Wednesday evening. Impromptu oratory followed the meal.

Miss Mingus, head of O. N. S. English department, who has spent the past three months attending the University of Chicago, is expected home next week.

A letter from Miss Arbutnot states she will sail from Liverpool March 26. She will visit with friends in the east and middle west and return in time to take up work during summer school.

Dean Butler has received a letter from his friend LeMasters in Peru, which will be turned over to the Herald for publication in the near future.

Friday evening the regular social hour will be held and there will also be an all school party with an informal program put on by the Better O. N. S. committee. This will consist of St. Patrick's day material consisting of songs and stunts.

WILL MAKE SHOW THE BIGGEST EVER

Jersey Men Rally for Spring Exhibit With Designs To Surpass Record

Jersey breeders of Polk county are laying extensive plans for the greatest county Jersey show in the history of the state, according to Frank Loughary, president of the County Jersey Cattle Club, after a recent meeting held at Independence. At the time of the last show, 1925, there were 129 of the famous Jerseys of Polk county on exhibit and it is planned to exceed that in the show to be held this year in May.

In common with Clackamas, Marion, Linn and Lane counties, Polk holds a spring Jersey show. Each of these shows falls on successive days and makes up the big state Jersey Jubilee. The exact dates for the 1927 series have not been set but it will be between the middle and last of May. The Polk county affair will be held at Independence in the newly erected building that is to be used as a school play shed.

Business men of Independence are enthusiastic for this show and are back of it both financially and morally. Committees to look after the various details from the Jersey men have been appointed as follows: Entries, H. Portwood, N. M. Tibbles, F. S. Robison and W. B. Allen; Finance: G. G. Hewitt, Harry Liff and Claud Hoisington; Arrangements and program: Frank Loughary, Mrs. H. Portwood and Willard Bartlett.

Polk county Jersey men have authorized G. G. Hewitt to work up a final show at which time the local breeders would challenge the other counties to a showing of the first prize winners and champions at the local shows. The next meeting of the club will be held in Independence on April 7.

Tentative plans of the program committee include a barbecue basket dinner and other features that will make Polk county day a hummer. Similar celebrations have brought out over 1500 people and it is expected that this year will be equal to any in the past if for no other reason than that they have had a lay off of a year.

Miss Vera Dodson, who is teaching at Sheridan, has a new Whippet coupe in which to travel back and forth.

TWENTY-THREE PIGS LOST IN FARM FIRE

Boy Injured When Gasoline Starts Building Blaze On Rogers' Place

Serious results attended a fire on Ed Rogers' place a mile and a half west of Monmouth, Saturday afternoon. The large hog barn on the place was destroyed, 23 hogs were burned with it. Sidney Johnson, fourteen year old son of M. F. Johnson, tenant of the farm, had both arms badly burned. A gasoline engine, which operated a pump, was located in the barn and the boy was drawing water in a pail at the time of the accident. Just how the fire started is not positively known. A plausible theory is that the return gasoline pipe clogged and the overflow was set on fire by a spark that developed around the engine. The supply tank was located outside. A small pipe ran to the engine where the supply was maintained by a pump the surplus returning through another pipe to the storage tank.

At any rate the boy drawing water was suddenly confronted with a sheet of flame. He instinctively raised his hands to shield his face, thus preventing the fire from being drawn into his lungs, and saving his life. His arms, especially below the elbow, received severe burns. The flames communicated to the building and spread so fast that 23 pigs in the building could not be saved. Thirteen of them were of a special lot awaiting shipment to market this week. A truck load from this lot of hogs had been taken to Salem Saturday morning. They had weighed between 150 and 200 pounds each and were in fine condition. The loss is roughly estimated at \$1500.

Mr. Johnson, tenant on the farm, is a brother of William Johnson, Monmouth jeweler. He had had good success with his pigs. The farm is one that specializes on feeding up products raised on its fields, the grain fed being cooked by steam.

Sidney Johnson, the boy who was burned is getting along nicely under the care of Dr. Bowersox. Both arms and face have been huge blisters but the indications are he will pull out all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood of Salem spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Minnie Christie.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. John Fuller who was to have been hostess, there was no meeting of the Social Hour club on Wednesday.

Justice Holmes at 86



Twenty-five years ago President Roosevelt called Oliver Wendell Holmes, then 61, to the United States Supreme Court bench. Now at 86 he is still as active as any of the nine justices. "Work is the secret," he says, "and I will never retire."

CURTIS PARKER GRANT

Curtis Parker Grant, son of W. G. Grant of Independence, and prominent student of the Independence high school, died at the family residence in Independence, Saturday, March 12, following a brief illness of only a few days duration, the cause of death being complications of influenza and scarlet fever.

Born at Lone Mountain, Tenn., October 23, 1911, the family moved to Independence when Curtis was only a few months old, and have since resided here. Besides his father he is survived by a sister, Miss Trula Grant of Independence. His mother and an elder brother passed away in 1921.

No boy was respected more highly in the community than Curtis. From everywhere come words of praise of his thoughtfulness, kindness and willingness to help. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church in Independence which he served loyally to the last. He was also a prominent member of the I.H.S. basketball team during the season just passed and was a member of the freshman class. He also was one of the charter members of the Independence boys' band.

Private funeral services were held at the Keeney chapel in Independence, Monday, followed by a public memorial service at the M. E. church at 2 p. m. The Reverend Howard W. Mort pastor of the church officiating, assisted by the Reverend Oren Wall of Portland. Interment was in the family plot in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

LIVED IN OREGON FOR EIGHTY YEARS

Hamilton D. Mulkey's Life Spanned Interval Since Early Pioneer Days

Hamilton B. Mulkey, who was a pioneer of 1847 and for many years a resident of this section, died at the home of his son, H. B. Mulkey at Lake Grove, Oregon, Wednesday evening, March 16. He lived in the vicinity of Albany up to a year and a half ago when he went to stay with his son.

Mr. Mulkey was born in Missouri March 28, 1841. When a boy of six his father started with his family across the plains for Oregon. They found it a hard journey and the father died near Mount Hood just before the Willamette valley was reached. The family might have perished there also, had not friends gone back to meet them and help them to the settlement. The family located in Yamhill county but after a few years moved to Polk county where Hamilton Mulkey has lived most of his time since. For a number of years he lived on a farm south of Monmouth. At different intervals he lived in Monmouth. He was a member of the local Christian church and retained his membership at the time of his death.

He was a brother of Monroe Mulkey, long a Monmouth resident, who died here 15 years ago.

Hamilton Mulkey is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Hattie D. Ball, Hillsboro; Mrs. J. B. Kendall of Albany; Mrs. Gertrude E. Mack and Mrs. Allie Hall of Prairie City; and one son, H. B. Mulkey of Lake Grove. His wife died about two years ago. Mr. Mulkey was a member of the Pioneer Association of 1847.

Funeral services will be held in the Keeney chapel in Independence, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with burial in the K. P. cemetery.

Normal Notes

Messrs. Spencer and Franseen will spend this week end at Rainier where they will appear before grade school teachers with discussion of diagnostic testing in the grades.

President Landers is to appear before an educational meeting at Gladstone Saturday.

"Laddie" by Jean Stratton Porter is to be the motion picture attraction at the Normal Friday evening. Two shows.

A pocket book containing a sum of money was found near the Normal and may be had there by proving contents.

AN EVENING WITH SPANISH GYPSIES

MacDowell Club Prepares Cantata to Bring Term To Musical Close

The cantata, "La Fiesta Gitana" to be presented by the MacDowell club March 19 promises to be a production in which the colorful setting of a Spanish gypsy festival, delightful music, and characteristic dance, all combine in an unusual program. The Choral-dance cycle portrays the carefree life of the gypsy, the gaiety of the festival and the ardent love of stalwart youth and dusky maid.

This is the goal toward which the MacDowell club has been working since its organization in January. The cantata is being given to further interest in the musical activities in our own school and the ticket sale will be used to better equip the club and to provide for the enlargement of its activities.

The music of "La Fiesta Gitana" is directed by Mrs. Sylvia Osborne; Miss Laura J. Taylor is in charge of the dances, and Mrs. Richl is assisting with the stage action. The accompanists are Margaret Lee Slusher, piano; and Miss Grace Mitchell, violin. Incidental music will be furnished by the Normal orchestra.

The production is worthy of every student's support. The prices of admission are 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults; and tickets may be purchased from any member of the MacDowell club. No seats will be reserved except for the faculty. Buy your ticket early.

THE BACKYARD FARMER'S NIGHTMARE

By A. B. CHAPIN

