

Buy From
Our
Advertisers

The Lamron

LOOK
for the
Lamron Cards

VOLUME IX

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932

NUMBER 32 27

Child Welfare Conference Held

Many Faculty At Oregon White House Conference Mr. Dewey Speaks

Many of the faculty and students of the Oregon Normal school attended the Oregon White House conference which was held last Monday and Tuesday in the capitol building at Salem to consider Oregon's problems of child health and protection. This conference, called by Governor Meier, with Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar of Portland acting in the capacity of vice-chairman, grew out of the White House conference in Washington, D. C. which President Hoover called last year. At that time the president asked that each state make preparations for a similar convention and Oregon's, which was held last week, proved very successful. Approximately 500 delegates were registered and nearly every county in the state was represented.

George A. Hastings, administrative assistant to President Hoover and extension director of the White House conference, was one of the prominent speakers on the program. In stressing the state's obligations he said, "If you had the chance to choose, would you choose to be born in this state? Would you not ask your prospective parents about themselves, their health, the kind of home and education they would provide?"

"And what would you ask the state of Oregon? Would you be interested in what kind of milk supply, water, schools and health protection it has."

Mr. Hastings went on to say, "This is no time for indiscriminate economy. We may not spend more, but we must spend wisely. In time of poverty we should protect the child first. Let us not add the poverty of a lack of opportunity, of health protection, and of other safeguards to money poverty."

He closed his talk by repeating the aims of the children's charter, which the federal White House conference formulated.

Mr. Delmer Dewey, head of the ONS teacher training department, gave the address at the morning sectional meeting of education and training. His topic was "Equalizing Educational Opportunities."

The various sectional meetings were held throughout the day, where the various reports of the committees were heard and discussed. More than 40 committees had been carrying on careful studies of child problems to make these reports as valid as possible. Miss Mignonne Goddard spoke on the phases of child welfare work in relation to the pre-school child. Mr. Dewey, Miss Taylor, Miss Ida Mae Smith and Miss Goddard were members of these research committees.

NOTICE

Stamped, addressed grade envelopes must be placed in the Registrar's office before 5 o'clock this evening. Students under 21, address envelopes to parent or guardian.

Eight Princesses Compose Court of Queen Jean I

O yez! O yez! To whom it may concern, be it known, that the time for the presentation of the Royal Court of Queen Jean I approaches. No one ever heard of a queen so utterly lovely and gracious as ours being unattended by court ladies, and so, doing honor to her Majesty, will come eight princesses almost as lovely and almost as charming as our queen.

What an assortment of princesses, taller and shorter, blondes and brunettes and in-betweens, all chosen, mere students, from the two classes of the normal school and by the queen's gentle command, transformed into princesses of the May.

On the morning of the coronation the princesses will woo and win the complete favor of their beloved queen, as they tread the stately minuet for her approval, and as the highest honor in the court she will bestow upon them the favor of sitting with her upon the flower-decked throne dais, while her humble subjects dance and perform in supplication.

The eight princesses, who will be dressed in dainty white frocks similar to those of the period of George and Martha Washington, will be Madelyn Shattuck, Thelma Shuey, Margaret McAyeal and Charlotte Martin, juniors and Mildred Loomis, Elda Gillam, Winabeth McDowell and Wanda Spencer, seniors.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye. To each and every one be it known that on Saturday, May 14, ye shall do honor to your beloved Queen Jean I and her eight princesses.

O. N. S. Choir Presents Splendid Musical Program

Without a doubt the best chapel program to be given this term was offered Friday in celebration of National Music Week, by the Oregon Normal school choir, a group of approximately 50 voices, with other students assisting.

The hour was fully occupied with a variety of musical numbers, a portion of those which were to be in the entertainment which these students were to give in Salem that evening.

The choir's singing was interspersed by piano solos, by Florence Ritter, vocal solos by Irlene Athey, several selections by the male quartet, instrumental numbers by both Harvey and Maurice Adams, and music from the brass trio in which the latter two figured with Maxwell Lewis. The entire performance was indicative of far more practice than a mere two weeks' period, and demonstrates what can be accomplished through concentrated effort and interest in a limited amount of time.

Fred Lockley Donates Cash To Y.M.C.A. And Y.W.C.A.

Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal staff, speaker on Oregon history at the 1932 Educational Conference, donated five dollars to the campus YMCA and a similar amount to the YWCA.

This money was given to Mr. Lockley from the conference fund to pay for his expenses in attending the conference, but he found more pleasure in giving this money to those worthy organizations.

Both clubs are very grateful to Mr. Lockley and wish to take this opportunity of expressing their thanks.

Junior Class To Present Comedy

Modern Play, "Lilies Of The Field" To Be Staged Friday At 8 P. M.

Elaborate Victorian costumes, clever lines, and good acting are to be featured in the final presentation of the junior class play, "Lilies of the Field," a three act comedy by John Hastings Turner, Friday night at 8:00 p. m.

The action centers around a pair of very modern twins, Elizabeth, played by Mary Margaret Robinson and Catherine, played by Evelyn Johnson, who vie for the recognition of an antiquarian, Elmore Badley, and incidentally a trip to London. Elizabeth then carries out a scheme which ties the thread of the plot into a hard knot.

Mrs. Rooke-Walter, the very modern grandmother of the twins, and the Vicar, their father, do their part in adding to the general amusement and confusion of the household. These two parts are taken very capably by Marguerite Briscoe and Alexander Hays. Ropes, the "silly ass" type of Englishman, finds the very modern Catherine much to his liking. This part is taken by Lewis High.

The patient and loving mother part is portrayed by Edith Dunn while Margaret Quick and Mildred Misslich depict the parts of Lady Susan Rocker and the Hon. Monica Flame, two London society ladies. Violet, the maid, is Mildred Wright, and Withers, the butler, is John Foster.

After many weeks of steady practice, the play is ready to be presented in such a finished manner as to be representative of the skill of its director, Miss Florence Johnson. Tickets for reserved seats will be on sale in the front hall this week at 50 cents per ticket.

Full House Listens To Florence Ritter's Recital

Florence Ritter, a senior at the Oregon Normal school, was presented in a piano recital by Miss Slusher at 7:30 Thursday evening in the music hall, with a large crowd attending the performance.

Miss Ritter, who is a special music student here, played a variety of selections, including both old and modern classical numbers. Her expression, technique, in fact, her entire rendition of these selections was splendidly achieved and was a credit to this time honored art.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

May birthdays be but ports of cheer
That you will visit every year.

Charles Allor,
Jack Clarke,
Mildred S. Gates,
Evelyn Gerlach,
Virginia Hall,
Walter Hollingsworth,
Mary McTavish,
Florence Miller,
Norman Roth,
Elizabeth Shogren,
Clara Mae Stream,
Lennart Tier.

O.N.S. Team Participates In Track Meet At Pacific

The Oregon Normal school was represented at the six-way invitational meet held by Pacific university at Forest Grove Friday, by a handful of picked men under the leadership of Coach Al Cox. Other schools participating in the meet were Pacific university, Oregon State rooks, Salem Y. M.C.A., Columbia university and Pacific college.

Despite the strong competition presented by their opponents, the Wolves made a strong showing for their small squad. "Whitey" Wedin, Oregon Normal's crack shot putter, who recently set a new school record of 41 feet to replace the old one of 38 feet, was able to win the weight event at the meet. Petteys placed second in the high jump but was tied by Barnum of the Salem Y. High ran a nice race to place third in the mile, while Badley took a fourth in the quarter mile and Squire placed fourth with the javelin.

The next meet will be a dual feature with Pacific college on the local field Friday of the Junior week end. The squad should win this meet by a big margin. Several records are expected to be equalled or bettered. In all, the meet should be spectacular as an event and one well worth watching.

Plans For Spring Dance Go Forward Very Rapidly

The climax to Junior week end, the formal dance to be held Saturday evening in the gymnasium is being carefully and uniquely planned. Blanche Grentzenberg is acting as general chairman and chairmen of the other committees are: Helen Ralph, patrons and patronesses; Doris Scott, invitations; Audrey Eatering, programs; Beatrice Hiteman, refreshments. The chairmen of the decoration committees are Mary Jo Hoagland, ceiling; Kathleen Lavin, walls; Alice Hult, orchestra; Margaret Quick, faculty corner; and Marquita Goodnight, blind corner.

The decorations are being planned so that the gym will seem as spring-like as possible. The color scheme is to be built around the combination of the class colors, blue, yellow and orchid in addition to white. An unusual feature will be the refreshment booth which is to be in the form of a huge basket of flowers. In the center of the floor, the most attractive Maypole will be placed, its pastel streamers extending towards the wall.

Chairmen have chosen their committees and preparations are being planned for the affair to be one of the best ever had.

Sleuth Reveals Stark Details Of Norm Idea After Heart-rending, Harrowing Experience

The mystery has been solved! Again the Lamron scores! This time in discovering the clue that led to the discovery of the IDEA of the Norm. Everyone had been racking his brains (Don't mention it) vainly trying to unravel the suggestions, ideas, hints, and intimations that those on the inside have been making. Now it is no longer a mystery and the truth must be told. The Idea is—Oh, but I must tell you that you can still subscribe but you will have to hurry. The sale will be continued for a few days longer. Now about the idea! It is grand, something you've never dreamed of. Some-

Girls Tennis Team Makes Good Start

Squad Victorious So Far In All But One Of Nine Matches Engaged In

This year Oregon Normal school has a championship tennis team, or at least one that so far is second to none.

Thursday, April 28, the girls, together with the men, made a trip to Pacific university at Forest Grove and took all the matches. Wanda Sosnick, playing number one, defeated Betsey Asher, a well known tennis star, in three sets, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. In the first set the outcome looked rather unfavorable for ONS but in the second and third sets, Sosnick forged ahead to be acclaimed the victor. Then Odelpha Hoskins played in number two position and took an old rival, Josephine Drew, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Likewise Leila Shumacher won her match in a grueling game, 6-2, 8-6. The ball flew back and forth so many times before a point was made that spectators were all on edge, and though it was anyone's set for a while, Shumacher won in the end. Last Thursday, Reed college met the ONS Women's team on the latter's courts. The weather was ideal for tennis, and beside the players, there was a large audience of wide awake spectators. The Normal team played four singles and two doubles matches against the Reed women, proclaimed to be one of the best small college teams. Of the six matches, Oregon Normal took five. Hoskins defeated Mrs. Sisson, number one for Reed, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Virginia Smith, number two, took Miss Sisson, 6-3, 6-3. Shumacher was the only one to drop a match, losing hers to V. Johnson, 7-5, 6-4, while Sosnick in position number four, defeated G. Kirkpatrick, 6-2, 8-6. Later on, Hoskins and Sosnick paired to defeat Sisson and Sisson, 6-2, 6-4, and then the Shumacher-Smith combination outclassed Movas and Kirkpatrick, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Thus far, of the nine matches played, the women's team has taken all but one. However, more skill must be displayed as there are other colleges yet to be met. Below is a tentative schedule:

Linfield—here—May 13,
Reed—there—May 18,
Pacific U.—here—May 26,
Willamette U.—to be arranged.

thing Freud never knew existed! President Hoover in a special interview said, "How clever!" Calvin Coolidge said, "Yes." What will you say when I tell you what it is?

The art work is all carried out in the style of the idea. Ah ha, you thought I'd tell you? Not yet, me proud beauty. Under the capable leadership of the charming Miss Spencer and her most delectable assistants, some of the most startling and beautiful work is being completed. The dazzling designs delight dull days during depression.

The idea that I'm telling you about
(Continued on Page Four)

The Lamron

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON

Subscription Rates—50 cts. a term. \$1.25 a year.

VOLUME IX TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932 NUMBER 32

INGRID LIND, Editor **PAUL DOUGHTY, Business Manager**
LOIS BRYANT, Associate Editor **EARL JOHNSON, Adv. Manager**
Beatrice Hiteman, Circulation Mgr. **Wallace Baldwin, Ass't. Adv. Mgr.**

Men's Sports Hugh Edwards Features Alex Hays, Billy Marrs
Women's Sports Wanda Sosnick Typists, Mary De Santis, Earle Mae
Exchanges Mildred Loomis Murdock.

R E P O R T E R S

Milt Boring	Elda Gillam	Helen Lettow	Jean Rogers
Harriet Brabham	Alma Grischow	Magdeline Lindborg	Emma Schrader
Jean Buchanan	Eleanor Heinz	Zuna Linn	Carol Schroeder
Anna Devlin	Hazel Hoff	Anna Moses	Madelyn Shattuck
Dorothy Dutton	Jay Hollingsworth	Helen Peck	Emma Jean Tiffany
Arline Estes	Odelpha Hoskins	Arvo Rahkola	Mildred Wright
Holly Finegan	Kristine Kallander	Mary Robinson	Eugenia Young

SELECT YOUR OFFICERS

Students of the Oregon Normal School, the time is at hand when we must select from our number, three students to fill the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Body for the coming school year. This is a task that demands careful thought and sane judgment on our part, and in order that we may be better prepared to do so, let us take this opportunity to enumerate those qualities for which we shall look and which we shall hope to find.

Capability: having the power and the skill and being competent in business efficiency, public speaking and school work. The last of these three phases is equally as necessary as the first two because many hours of their time, formerly devoted to school work, will have to be forfeited to carry out this added important duty.

Initiative and leadership: the foresight to see needs, plan remedies, realize opportunity, and the ability to take the first forward step in that direction, with willingness and fearlessness.

Cooperation: the act of working harmoniously and efficiently together. Students in these capacities (president, vice-president, and secretary) will find this a daily occurrence.

Friendliness: the quality of being genial, amicable, affable; the ability to meet people, put them at ease and help them. The Oregon Normal School has always been known for its congeniality, its "hello spirit," so let's do our share in carrying on this tradition.

Loyalty: the state of being true to one's school, one's duty, one's friends and one's self.

Fellow students, realize the importance of this problem, solve it to the best of your ability, and vote accordingly.

ON SEEKING HAPPINESS

Bluebirds and pots of gold at the foot of the rainbow have always spelled adventure to those seeking happiness. The old tale of youth starting out on the quest for happiness and finally finding it at home is as old as Time.

Happiness, taken unawares in a snatch of song, a flower in a hidden spot or deep in the eyes of a friend—is a simple gossamer sprite. It is naively glad to be found and rejoices in the conquest of another human heart. Everywhere radiating beauty, happiness sparkles like water in sunlight or glows like a hearth-side fire.

The misled happiness seeker, with his eyes on some far-off Golden City, surges rapidly by the abiding places of joy. The wiser searcher sings instead "Dear Lord, give me a heart full of song, give me eyes to see the beauty of Thy Creation and give me a life fit for a dwelling place for joy."—Billie Marrs.

THE STROLLER

(While chasing up hill and down dale
observes that:)

Sheldon Allen's favorite resting place is the library. His theme song: "Please go 'way and let me sleep!"

The boys are showing the latest in spring headgear. What the well-dressed man will wear!

Lois Linnett took her initiation so seriously that she even got up and bowed in her sleep.

Foster was a bright and shining light in the girl's tennis tournaments Thursday.

Senior cottage girls had a Johnstown flood and nearly drowned while holding buckets under drips, etc.

Jimmie E's prayer: Not a tall one,

but a short one and older than she looks. (Blind date.)

"Yr. of Chiselry" sequel to "Yr. of Chivalry"—B. Heinz.

Little boys still indulge in hero worship. Miss Slusher, what did you inspire?

To beat Shutt at ping-pong, mention a certain popular girl's name. Swell effect—ask Jim Mulvahill.

Doc. Jensen has one consolation, although defeated in the election for May Queen. He has been offered the position of court jester.

Anybody writing for stroller should go to the tennis courts for inspiration.

Never explain, your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you anyway.

ONE YEAR AGO

Junior week, end which has been planned for May 15 and 16, is centered about an internationalistic idea. Miss Taylor will again be in charge of the event.

The junior class play, "Skidding", is to be presented May 15.

The ONS tennis team defeated Pacific College and Columbia University Friday afternoon in closely matched contests.

As seven o'clock Friday morning the football field will be the scene of the campus breakfast this year. Tickets are 15 cents. Come and join the fun.

Eight girls received their W.A.A. sweaters in chapel Friday. These all represented hard work in class sports and hiking.

The Monmouth training school celebrated Better Music week by a program Thursday afternoon. All the grades contributed; and it was a very enjoyable and stimulating program.

Mr. Dewey spoke to the members of the Intermediate Council at their last meeting. He stressed the cardinals of learning and the need of each in teaching.

This and that

"I'm an artist; I work in bronze."
"I'm a sculptor; I work in stone."
"I'm a school teacher; I work in ivory."

-!-?-!-

"Tough luck," said the egg in the monastery. "Out of the frying pan, into the friar."

-!-?-!-

Phil Dodds: (to Earle Mae Murdock, leading her dog) "What kind of dog is that?"

Earle Mae: "That is a police dog."

Phil Dodds: "That doesn't look like a police dog."

Earle Mae Murdock: "Nope, it's in the secret service."

-!-?-!-

Wedin: "Women don't interest me. I prefer the stronger sex."

Saxon: "That's right. I'm broke too."

-!-?-!-

Doctor: "Your pulse is as regular as a clock."

Eleanor Biggness: "Take your finger off my watch and see how it is."

-!-?-!-

Dear Doctor: "My pet billy goat is seriously ill from eating a complete leatherbound set of Shakespeare. What do you prescribe?"

Answer: "Am sending Literary Digest by return mail."

-!-?-!-

Mrs. Thornton: "Are you sure this theme is original?"

Kristine Kallander: "Yes, Mrs. Thornton, but you may find a few of the words in the dictionary."

-!-?-!-

"Have you heard the stable song?"

"No; what is it?"

"Oh, the words are all right, but the air is terrible."

-!-?-!-

"What part of football is it that an undertaker likes?"

"I don't know; what is it?"

"The kickoff."

-!-?-!-

Mrs. Culver: "Mr. Boring, use the word fascinate in a sentence."

Mr. Boring: "There are nine buttons on my vest, but I only fascinate."

A sense of humor is one of the best pads for life's stumbling blocks.

Hope! thou nurse of a young desire.—Bickerstaff.

The hand that follows intellect can achieve.—Michael Angelo.

The joy, late coming, late departs.—Lewis J. Bates.

WELLS DRURY

Wells Drury, 81, who in 1871 was editor of the Monmouth Messenger, and who was also a student in Christian college, died in Berkeley, California, Wednesday. He was born in New Boston, Illinois, September 16, 1851. His parents took him as a baby on the plains' journey to Oregon, but both died of cholera on the road. He was adopted by Rev. Abraham Elder, a friend of Lincoln, who came to Oregon in 1846. Elder was appointed superintendent of the Indian agency at Olympia and young Drury went to school in Olympia and at the Christian college in Monmouth.

He left Oregon for Nevada where he did pioneer newspaper work and became acquainted with Mark Twain. In later years he worked on newspapers in Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento. He ended up at Berkeley where he was manager of the chamber of commerce.

COUNTY UNIT SYSTEM

President Landers called attention of the Lions at their meeting Tuesday to some features of the welfare conference held in Salem the first of the week. As a related subject he described the county unit system of handling schools as it prevails in three counties in Oregon. This system, he said, makes the county a tax unit, making an even levy on property in the county and while it encourages the consolidation of districts, gives service to districts in remote places of a quality comparable to that other districts get. He said the unit plan seems to have worked best in Klamath county where its advantages have been obvious.

LOTS OF TULIPS

With 30 acres of tulips in full bloom and ideal weather prevailing, more than 20,000 persons, it was estimated, attended the annual Blossom day celebration at Canby Sunday. The long rows of flowers presented a very picturesque scene. This was the largest crowd to ever observe Blossom day at Canby and most of the visitors passed through the tulip farms.

Largest crowds were checked at the 20-acre farm of the Northwest Bulb company. A total of 2300 automobiles entered the gates of this farm.

Captain Gurdne of the state police directed the squad of officers handling traffic. Canby Boy Scouts assisted. During the afternoon a line of automobiles extended from New Era to Canby, a distance of two and a half miles.—Oregon City Enterprise.

In all the wedding cake, hope is the sweetest of plums.—Douglas Jerrold.

Book Nook

Upon borrowing a diamond necklace to attend a ball at the palace, a poor young married woman finds herself in a most unfortunate predicament when she loses the precious necklace. She purchases a similar one for a fabulous price, and presents it to her friend, telling nothing of the loss of the real necklace. The unfortunate woman and her husband work ten years to pay for the beautiful diamond necklace only to find that the original one was made of paste and of no value. This is the plot of one of the most familiar short stories in literature: "The Necklace" by De Maupassant.

This short story and many more appear in "Great Short Stories of the World" by Clark and Lieber. Short stories from all periods of literature and all nations have been selected for this book. The authors have chosen a wide variety of stories and have not confined them to any set notion of the requirements of a short story. Consequently the book is filled from cover to cover with stories which are capable of the most important thing—that of holding one's interest.

The collection contains stories written by authors from ancient Egypt, Rome, Greece and India. Some short stories selected are written by English authors consisting of Addison, Hardy, Stevenson and Oscar Wilde. From France, thought by many to have the greatest of short story writers, there is Voltaire, Balzac, Zola, Anatol France and De Maupassant. Stories appear from the Oriental countries and Tolstoy, Gorky, Chekhov give up exciting tales from the stirring country of Russia. The Scandinavian authors are represented and also, to our surprise, Yiddish.

From the United States are Poe, Mark Twain, Bret Harte, O. Henry, Dreiser, Willa Cather and James B. Cabell.

Short stories are more desirable reading material for college students than novels, as the latter sometimes cannot be left, and as a result lessons go unprepared for the next day, while the short story can be completed at one sitting.

Tier: "Have you seen any original jokes lately, Edwards?"

Edwards: "No, just my roommate."

H. D. ROSS

Jeweler

For Reliable Service

MODERN CLEANERS AND DYERS

Phone 6303

RADIOS

ACCESSORIES

TUBES

REPAIRING

Monmouth Radio Shop

Monmouth's Only Radio Shop

Training School News Items

INDEPENDENCE

In celebration of National Music week, musical programs were presented in the Independence auditorium every day last week. Monday's assembly was in the hands of the upper grades, who had prepared a good program. Several numbers were given by each of the rooms as well as by the girls' and boys' choruses composed of students from all the rooms. Mrs. Sheldon, in charge of the program, gave a short talk on the 150 new song books which the school has purchased. The remainder of the time was spent in community singing.

The intermediate grades made possible Tuesday's program. Special features were piano solos by several pupils of Mrs. Keeney's room and a lovely arrangement of "Juanita" with ukulele accompaniment. Wednesday's program which was exceedingly fine, was presented by the primary grades. The first number was two well played orchestra selections. "Rendezvous," and "Spring Song," by the primary toy orchestra which Miss Goddard has been diligently directing for the past two weeks. Other items which the audience greatly enjoyed were the "Song of Arabia," sung and pantomimed by the fourth grade children and a tap dance by six tiny kindergarten girls.

Thursday's program consisted of a few numbers from each of the three above mentioned assemblies, and two songs by the Monmouth training school boys' glee club (junior high division) which was directed by Mrs. Hutchinson. The latter part of the program was devoted to community singing. Adult talent, both of the school and outside, was heard in Friday's assembly. The program follows: Presbyterian Young People's orchestra Vocal selection Robert Kelley Trumpet solo, "Home", Norman Roth Saxophone solo Saxaphonia Vocal selection Eldon Riddell Piano solo Miss St. Clair Ladies trio—Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Ellen Davis, Miss Wolfer. Violin solo Clarence Quartier ONS male quartet.

Last week the kindergarten took an-

other enjoyable walk, this time across the Independence ferry. This trip has motivated the children to make a ferry boat and work on that activity is steadily progressing.

MONMOUTH

A large portion of last week's activities in the Monmouth training school was centered about National Music week. A musical program in which the pupils actively participated was given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The assembly Wednesday morning featured group singing; rhythmic activity by the first grade; a piano solo by Gertrude Scholl; selections by the rhythm band of the second and third grades; a vocal solo by Margery Chambers; and music by the training school orchestra.

On Thursday the pupils entertained with a similar program of group singing; songs by the second and third grades; piano solos by Marian Miller, Dorothy Davis, and Mildred Miller; numbers played by a brass trio, consisting of Arne Jensen, Albert Snider and Max Deitrick; selections by the fifth and sixth grade harmonica band; and orchestral selections.

Assembly songs; contributions by the boys' and girls' glee clubs; a piano solo by Herbert Morlan; a Spanish song by Nick Trujillo; violin solo by Harriet Rosalie Chambers; a piano solo by Jimmie Riddell; and orchestral numbers composed the entertainment for Friday.

Quite appropriate with this season of the year are the projects in which the Monmouth training school is now engaged. A flower garden has been planned by the first grade pupils and they have already planted marigolds, sweet peas, hollyhocks, larkspur, and nasturtiums. A fence for the garden is also partly constructed.

The Audobon club of the fifth and sixth grades held its first meeting on Thursday, at which time fifteen members took the pledge to protect bird life.

The junior high students are all eagerly anticipating the day of May 21

when tryouts for the track meet will be in progress.

At the final declamatory contest on Friday the winners selected to send to Salem were Elva Lindeman, who was chosen to represent the fifth and sixth grade division, while Clara Mae Haller was chosen for the junior high group.

A contest for the recognition of wild flowers was staged recently between the eighth and ninth grade pupils with the latter group emerging victorious.

ALUMNI NEWS

Harold Buhman, one of the grads of several years ago, is teaching at Heppner.

Drain school has retained Beulah Ritchie as their seventh and eighth grade instructor.

Genevieve Graves is the first and second grade teacher at Yoncalla for another year, which we hope will be as successful as the past one.

Many of last year's graduates have made good this year, and have been reelected to the same schools. They are Esther Schrader, Wilma Fague, Gladys Bently, Edna Starret, Florence Kidd, Sylvia Oshiem and Frances and Lena Frizell.

Harriet Arnold has a position at Yamhill for the coming year.

Lois New, a teacher in the Albany school system, is doing good work there.

WHO'S WHO

Ping-pong! Ping-pong! Early in the morning most any day, just as the first rays of the sun began to slant their magic light through the grove, the steady ping-pong of balls and racquets may be heard in the region of the tennis court. Who is so ambitious? Well, ladies first, so I'll tell you about the attractive little girl who so gracefully handles one of the racquets. Wavy, brown hair, touched golden by the sun's rays, flies in the breeze as she skillfully returns her opponent's ball. Not only does she shine on the tennis

court, but wherever she goes, for her million dollar smile has won her many friends among both faculty and students. She is a very popular member of the International council, W.A.A. and the Intermediate council, as well as being vice-president of the second floor of Jessica Todd hall. All in all, Hazel Espedal is a good all-around student.

Oh, yes, for the other member of the tennis party—but then need we mention him? Everyone knows it is with Louis Blackerby with whom she plays tennis so early in the morning. He's tall, dark haired, tanned skin, and has the frank earnest look that one admires, and like Hazel, his smile makes him a desired link in anyone's chain of friendship.

Among his talents, aside from tennis, is listed a decided artistic ability, which has rated him the honor of being the only man in the O.N.S. Art club. He is publication chairman for the International club and is also a member of the Intermediate council.

He who has nothing to brag about is like a potato, all his good is underground.

Men make such a fuss over this world when it is just a ball bearing. In the heel of the universe. It reminds me of the staff of a humorous weekly sitting in grave conference over a two line joke.—C. Morley.

Snobbery is the refuge of them who are not sure of their positions.

I KNEW HIM WHEN

When twenty years have peeked and passed,
And we have gone our ways;
Will we remember, each of us,
As in the old, school days?

When Lind is Madam Editor
And Bennet reigns supreme;
In someone's lordly castle,
As someone's haughty queen.

When Rake's a whiskered cheese maker
Near Eddy's daisy farm;
And Blakely's raising saur-kraut,
And Beth's an old school marm.

When all their gold has turned to gray
Beneath the evening of life's day;
Will they remember all as yet,
Or sigh and shrug and then forget.

Well, whether queen or florist,
Forgotten or renown;
Yet we can say in the same old way,
"We knew him in Monmouth town."
—Anon.

FOR ME?

I walked to a lonely hill and stopped,
And marvelled at its somber loveliness.
Upon the bosom of this ground I found,
A certain bond of friendliness.

God, when you made the hills
Did your misty garments touch each
top,
And leave a bit of Godliness
Where you stopped?

When your strong hands
Swept color into neutral cliff
And lifted up the clouds
And left a rift of blue
There achingly calm,
Did you leave this bit of beauty
For them—and me.

SUMMONS

There is a thin piping 'neath a hill—
I do not fight against its will;
My body stays—but I must go
In answer to that, ever-calling beat;
That piping has snares for my soul's
feet.

They may hold a solemn burial for me
Set over my white clay a pepper tree;
My body stays—but I must go
Free in that sweet sinister flood;
That piping finds its echoes in my
blood.

—Blanche Grentzenberg

Your hands, so fragile—soft—
Crumple like crushing petals of a rose
I wonder is there any strength in you—
Or are you all fragile—soft—
—Blanche Grentzenberg

GLENN WHITEAKER Study Lamps and Double Sockets; Extension Cords

Ebbert's Barber Shop Monmouth, Oregon EXPERT SERVICE!

B. F. BUTLER Dentist Above Postoffice

Monmouth Hardware and Furniture Company Shelf and Heavy Hardware and Farm Machinery; Stoves, Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums Etc.

Main Street Waffle House Next door to post office Quick Service

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Monmouth, Oregon Your Checking Account Appreciated

THE REX CONFECTIONERY Hot Chocolate

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR ARCHERY SUPPLIES at very Low Prices

For your school or for your
pleasure. Made to order.
See

Orvin B. Severson

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! HAVE YOU TRIED? A Sandwich Lunch INCLUDES Sandwich Hot Vegetable Dessert and Beverage Only 25c MONMOUTH HOTEL RESTAURANT "The Home-Like Place to Eat"

BIRTHDAY CAKES A SPECIALTY

(One day notice)

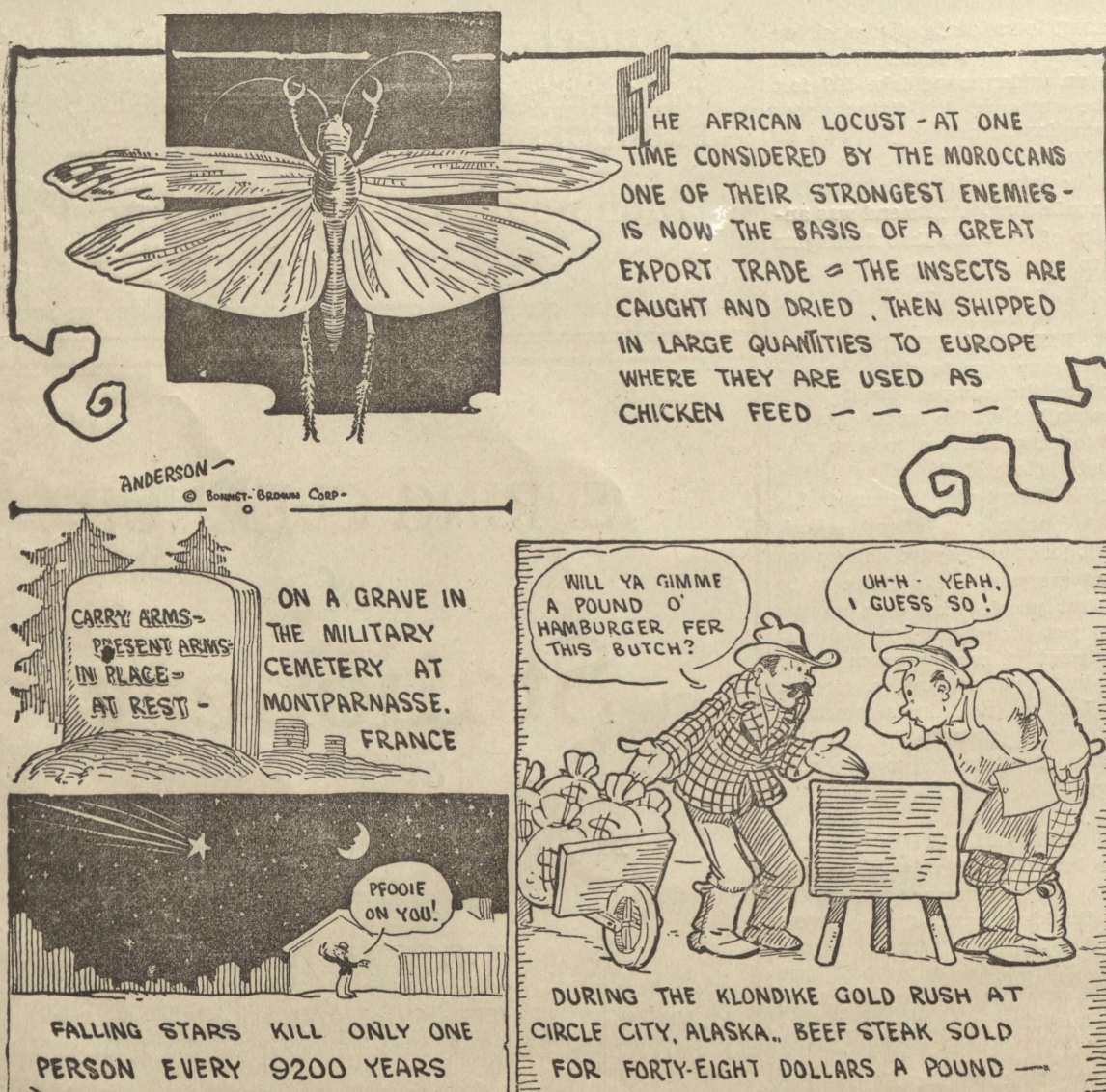
MONMOUTH BAKERY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Stationery
Confectionery

Normal Book Store
P. H. JOHNSON

ODD--But TRUE



WOLF HOWLS

Big things astir!! The way the lassies are tripping around down in the gym makes us surmise that something is afoot. Could it possibly be preparations for May Day? More than likely. We wager it is going to be a success.

Who is that tall, stately looking young lady, wearing a white sweater and a sweet smile? That person—why she's Queen Jean, who rules over us this week end. For her pleasure is all this practicing and general industry.

We wonder if the boys will go in again for decorating? Be more careful what you paint and where you paint it fellows—maybe people would appreciate it more. Anyway you put it—that sure was a piece of art, one year ago!

From the rumors we have heard the past week, the returning students next fall will miss familiar faces from other places beside the student body. Perhaps it will be easy enough to become acquainted—but old friends are the best friends.

See ya' May Day.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY	
Y.M.C.A.	7:00
WEDNESDAY	
Camp Fire	7:00
THURSDAY	
Tennis, ONS vs. Linfield	2:50
Rural Life Club	7:00
FRIDAY	
Morning	
Grand Stride	6:00
Campus Breakfast	7:00
Horseshoe matches	8:00
Tennis matches	8:30
Archery	9:30
Volleyball (women)	10:00
Volleyball (men)	11:00
Afternoon	
Baseball (men and women)	1:00
Winners of men's Bb. vs. faculty	2:00
Track meet, ONS vs. Pac. col.	2:45
Junior class play	8:00
SATURDAY	
May Day program (morning)	9:30
May Day program (afternoon)	1:30
Baseball, ONS vs. Albany col.	3:00
Awarding of the trophy	4:00
All school formal	8:30

HAIRCUTS 35c
Children under 13, 25c
Monmouth Barber Shop
L. E. COOPER
opposite Telephone Office

-lacy knit Sweaters



the popular
slipover types
in rich color-
ings.

\$1.00

CLEVER, trim
colorful and cor-
rect for any day-
time occasion.
Our assortment
is smart. Yes,
something differ-
ent.

Choose Now!

MILLER'S
Good Goods.

Class Teams Will Contest In Baseball Game Friday

Because of the immediate approach of May Day festivities, house baseball has been discontinued until after that date and class baseball has been scheduled in its place. Exciting games are predicted for May Day, even though some say girls can't play baseball. If you are of the same opinion, come out May Day to witness the junior-senior game and then decide whether girls can play or not. Don't forget—Permit your feet to direct your steps to the football field on May 13 at 1:00 P. M. so that you can watch the home runs.

House baseball, which was well under way before its postponement, had an unusually large number of girls turning out. These houses have won their first round: Independents, Wallulah, Thoumans, Senior Cottage, First and Second Floors, Loan Cari Van and Merrimac.

Baseball Team Overwhelms Linfield - Albany Colleges

Despite the fact that it was decided to emphasize track because there were not sufficient funds available to carry both spring sports, through the efforts of a good many hard-working, fast-playing baseball candidates and the aid of Coach Wolfe, baseball is coming into its own at O.N.S. this spring.

The Normal aggregation has already gotten off to a fast start by taking Linfield and Albany colleges into camp. Linfield was defeated, 7 to 6, on their diamond, with Pete Gretch and Kenneth McKenzie doing the hurling and Harp completing the battery, while Albany was defeated at Albany 6 to 3 in a good fast game, with Harold McKenzie pitching and Harp receiving. Both of these contests were exhibitions of hard hitting and swift fielding baseball.

The only setback thus far this season has been the injury of Pete Gretch, one of the mainstays of the pitching staff. Gretch sustained a bad sprain in the Linfield game, an injury which will prevent his pitching for some time.

The next game which is scheduled with Albany on the home field May 14, promises to be an interesting one and a good turnout is expected.

The lineup so far is as follows:

Pitchers—Gretch, H. McKenzie, K. McKenzie,
Catcher—Harp,
Shortstop—Tippen,
First base—Squires,
Second base—Phillips,
Third base—Engelbrechtsen,
Fielders, Gordon, Boring, Mauney.

LLOYD BARKER UNDERGOES NOSE OPERATION IN SALEM

Lloyd Barker, a member of the junior class, underwent an operation on his nose a week ago Saturday at the Salem general hospital. He was accompanied by Elmore Badley, who watched the operation and who later acted as special nurse.

Barker is rapidly recovering.

Exchanges

A universal language, using words spelled the way they sound is advocated by Joseph Butterworth, associate in the English department of the University of Washington. Mr. Butterworth hasn't worked out a definite system as yet but believes that such a system can eliminate many of the difficulties now experienced as a result of the numerous languages used in world affairs. He asserts that the international phonetic alphabet is unsatisfactory because of its additional symbols used primarily in foreign language study. To begin with, the letters, C, O, and X can be eliminated from our alphabet, he says. A sample of the proposed writing: "Everibodi mait bi' raiting this wai if the skulz adopted thi roformz advocated bai Joseph Butterworth, assoshiat in English at thi Universiti ov Washington bekaus Butterworth belivz English can never bikum a truli universal langwij until wurdz ar spelt thi wai thai sound."

Chicago may feel slighted when other states pay their "school marns" with cash, but even normal teachers of 1879 had to volunteer to finish the school year without pay in order that the newly founded normal school idea should not perish, but survive to benefit the ones in the future who might choose education for their life work.

Those pioneer educators were Mrs. R. E. Fleming, best known as Miss M. L. Dickey, and Miss Lucy Fleming. The portraits of these two women are hanging in the auditorium and were presented to the school by Mrs. Baird Mitchell in recognition of their cooperation and efforts for the school during the year of 1879.—Columns, Fairmont, W. Va.

The total enrollment of students at the Washington State Normal school at Ellensburg for the winter term was 397. Out of this number 6 completed 20 hours; 15, 19 hours; 34, 18 hours; and the remainder completed fewer hours. Thirteen students earned more than 60 grade points; A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, E-O.—Campus Crier, Ellensburg.

White bats, milk colored frogs and blind fish were discovered recently, Dr. Frank Ernest Nicholson reported, when he explored a cavern 20 miles north-west of San Antonio, Texas, in the hills near Boerne. Its entrance long has been known to residents of this section but the cave was believed to extend only to an underground lake 500 feet from the entrance. By diving under rock formations, Dr. Nicholson said he and fellow explorers reached the other side of the lake and found beyond, a cavern a mile long. At its end was another lake of such size that flashlights failed to reveal the opposite bank—Campus Crier, Ellensburg, Wash.

DID YOU EVER?

Did you ever stop to think what a barren place the campus would be if everyone walked on the lawn? One of the outstanding features to new students and visitors of the school is the lawn. If it is kept nice it seems to invite more students to attend school, because it looks progressive and up-to-date, and everyone has a desire to be that. Most people who walk on the lawn are just thoughtless; they appreciate a beautiful campus as much as anyone, but have acquired a careless habit. Let us not, in a moment's thoughtlessness, destroy that it has taken years of patient toil to acquire.—Exchange.

HAD OPERATION

"Turn her over. Slowly—ah, that's it." The doctor frowned slightly as though thinking hard, then. "Well, maybe you'd better turn her over again. And say! Open that case there and get me a hammer. Perhaps a little knocking around would help the case?"

"Do you think we should give her

more gas?" the other man inquired.

"I'm giving her as much as she can take now. What can we do? This is getting serious, and I'm afraid—" the doctor stopped and shook his head gravely as though the case were hopeless. "I guess maybe the game is all off, Joe. We might as well leave her here and go home. Come on."

"Oh, but Doc! Let's have one more try. No, listen. I'll turn her over—and give her some gas, Doc! Now, open her up! . . . Is she open?"

"Yeap, She's open wide." the doctor exulted.

"All right there, Doctor. Good work. Slow up on the gas a little, but don't let her die, for goodness sake!"

"Are you ready?"

"Sure!"

"Well, let's go then. I'm glad to get this car started, for I was afraid I would miss that golf game!"—Lewis-tonian, Idaho.

ALMOST REVEALED IT THIS TIME

(Continued From Page One)

is again developed in the unusual collection of snaps that are contained within the precious volume of memories. Many of these were collected at

the peril of life and limb, and the risk of reputation, gazing into the hollow eyes of the grim reaper and even into the sacred portals of the Senior cottage where many daring and intimate groups were imprisoned on the cold cold celluloids.

The literary section is different and is a collection of some of the outstanding work of the age. You'll laugh, you'll roar, you'll sob. There is a special section of hair raising stories for Bald Headed Men. This section is worth twice the money for the whole book. Think what fun you can have with Grandpa!

Say, I haven't told you what it is all about, what this vulpine volume carries as a central thought. The hardships endured in securing this rare information were stupendous not to say astonishing in their magnificence. It took men and women too of the most scytodermatous natures (Written English please copy) to procure this item of interest for readers of the Lamron. Are you not wild with longing? You aren't. Well, just for that Thankless Phrase, Basil Montgomery, you must await the week-end of May Day when you will receive your valuable volume. So, pay your money and bide your time and you shall know all.

Summer Fashions

Are Arriving at

Portland's Own Store

See the crisp cool frocks . .

the smart, airy hats

sheer mesh hose

white gloves

— and all the other "little things" that
go to make a "smart" woman "smarter"!

Meier & Frank Co.

Lumber, Building Material, Fuel

Our Specialty, OLD GROWTH DOUGLAS FIR
PRODUCTS both in lumber and slab wood

Monmouth Lumber and Fuel Co.

When you build a house or a fire—think of us.

SPRING CLEANUP of Stationery

All Prices Greatly Reduced

MORLAN'S
"The Students' Store"