

The Lamron

VOLUME III

MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1926

NUMBER 17

LINFIELD LOSES SCORE 21 TO 18

Theologians Lose Second Time This Season Despite Most Aggressive Effort

Oregon Normal School chalked up the second victory over Linfield College, McMinnville, in a fast, furious and ferocious combat. Linfield came on the floor with a determination to fight for success as was shown by the 5 to 0 score in the first few minutes of the first half. Of course we could not let things continue like that without returning compliments. It was not long before Clay Egelston showed some spectacular work when he dropped them in from the side and magically hooked one in a free backward throw from under the basket.

Both teams called for time off in the first half to determine the next course of procedure. By the end of the half, after a good rally, the rough spots were smoothed down and our aggregation registered 8 to 7 for us.

Between halves there were many features. The Dorm bell hops paged us by our initials, O-N-S to more support. Our growing band stirred up, gave the big game atmosphere and excitement with several lively airs. Yelling boosted our spirit to a still higher degree.

In the second period, the maroon and gray dashed back and forth, thru and around the McMinnville preachers. The ball would hit the backboard, missing the basket, bouncing back only for little Smith to toss it over the hoop, into the net.

Normal's offense was spread out effectively and covering the both halves of the floor, ready for the quick defense organization which held the preachers to long shots.

Close guarding to this unbreakable defense resulted in many personal fouls. The first to be pulled was Chapin, after playing his customary well balanced game. He was replaced by Condit. Then Russell took Smith's place. Wickham got a berth at forward in Nelson's stead, who had added more points to his credit.

All the substitutes helped hold our lead and gain more practice for next year's team. Every minute Big Mac was raring to go; watching his man.

Altogether the game was well played, interesting and exciting.

The line-up.

O. N. S.—21	Linfield—18
Nelson (6)..... F	(6) Bollen
Russell (2)..... F	(2) Pugh
Chapin (2)..... C	(7) Wakeman
McGowan..... G	Kongelman
Egelston (7)..... G	(3) Heinz

ALL-SCHOOL PARTY FOSTERS FELLOWSHIP

Society Programs, Lincoln Museum Refreshments and Old-Time Dances Features of Pleasurable Event

The All-School party was, as it is needless to say, an enjoyable one, both for the faculty members present and the students. The feeling of fellowship that is so characteristic of our school manifested itself through the evening.

The museum, representing that sensible and human being, Lincoln, certainly was worth while. The little maids in their quaint costumes of "grandma's day" caused more than just their partners to have a queer, all-gone feeling around the heart, and, of course, the after effects of the dance determined more than one onlooker to immediately rummage through the old attic and don a like garb and do likewise. The Charleston lost its appeal while watching the minuet which won first place in our hearts.

Referring to the refreshments, those that weren't there certainly missed something that makes for an evening's success and did the "Evening up Brown".

The students enjoyed the lovely green decorations.

Just a word to those who are here for their first term: All the parties given by the Normal School are open to the students, unless otherwise stated and students are urged to attend and get the spirit of cooperation. If you are asked to be a chairman of some committee or even to be a member of one won't you please accept the responsibility and give your services willingly? We must all sacrifice some of our own pleasure in being teachers to help others and do it with the right ego. We all have just as much work as the other fellow and when you are asked please don't say "Oh, why can't someone else do? I'm more than busy." We're all busy that's what we're here for, but be prepared to do your share and the work won't always be thrust on just a few.

Council Contributes For Tennis Court Obligation

The student council voted to pay \$300 on the tennis court debt and on Wednesday morning the president presented the question to the students for their approval. The students voted to approve the action taken by the student council.

Smith (4)..... S	Martin
Condit..... S	
Wickham..... S	
Referee—Sparks, Salem.	
Timekeeper—Homer Dodds, Monmouth.	

SOCIETY'S CLAIMS ON EDUCATED PEOPLE

Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. Man Names Three Kinds of Benefits Which Society Expects of the Educated

Mr. Gail Seaman, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, spoke before the student body Monday morning on the subject of "What Society has a Right to Expect of its College Trained People."

The speaker stated that there is an average of 650,000 young people going to college yearly. Of this total amount there is a student for every 199 people.

Mr. Seaman declared that the people have a right to expect something of the graduate in return for the sacrifices that have been made in order that a college career may be obtained.

Quoting some statistics it was shown that the average expenditure of a college student in the state of Idaho is \$350 while in the state of Nevada the cost is \$500.

Three ideals that society has a right to expect of its college trained people are:

Disposition to share what one has learned while away at school with people after the student has gone home.

Expect students to come back willingly and intelligently and eagerly to lead society.

Society expects students to come back with a superior moral quality in their lives.

Some of the problems of the human race, as stated by the speaker, are:

Elimination of poverty.

Respect for law.

How to bring Christian ideals into industry.

Elimination of war and bringing peace.

Several talks by prominent men

THREE NAMES UP FOR SECRETARY

Student Body Office Vacancy to be Filled by Election Friday, February 19th

Wednesday morning a student-body meeting was called to order with the president, Effie Wagner, presiding. The purpose of the meeting was for the nomination of three people for the office of secretary.

According to the O. N. S. constitution only Seniors can hold office and the following seniors were nominated: Ruth Bryant, who has been acting secretary and who has shown herself a most competent official; Chloe McBee, and Mr. Brady. Election will be held next Friday in the hall in front of the Norm office according to the announcement.

Show your O. N. S. spirit and come out and vote for your favorite candidate.

Visit to Tampico

About forty students and members of the Normal School faculty took the trip to Tampico with Dr. Horner and a company of O. A. C. folks Saturday. This is the place where prehistoric animal fossils are found.

Bernice Schroeder is Representative Miss Bernice Schroeder of Portland was decided winner in the honor of representing the Normal school in the intercollegiate oratorical association contest in Corvallis in the near future. The elimination contest, which picked Miss Schroeder was held Tuesday.

were quoted; among them being a short address that was given by President Coolidge some time ago.

Perfect Plans for Coming County High School Annual Track Meet

On Thursday evening at the Monmouth high school was held the meeting to perfect plans for the annual County High School Track Meet.

Principal Roth presided and Superintendent Wills acted as secretary.

This track meet will be held May 22 on the Normal School campus.

Ten days before the track meet, a typing contest for the high schools will be held. This is to be held under the supervision of Mrs. Hall and plans are being made by her.

At the same meeting a committee consisting of Mr. Meador of the Normal School and the athletic coaches from Monmouth, Independence and

Albany high schools was appointed to arrange the schedule for preliminary elimination games of the tennis teams so that only women will play on the day of the meet.

Mr. Meador is to act as general chairman of the meet and he will arrange the details for officers, for apparatus, and for the field.

On the evening of the track meet a declamatory contest will be held in the Normal School chapel.

The county track meets have been held on the Normal School campus for four years and it is a pleasure to meet the students and principals of the high schools through the county.

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Published by the
STUDENT BODY

of
OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL

MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 15, 1926

VOLUME III NUMBER 17

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Subscription price by mail
50 cents per term--\$1.00 per year

GOSSIP

A rather sentimental idea has grown up that he who gossips is the one who is hurt by the gossip. This is one of the densest bits of deception of which I know about. I am reminded of the story of the gentleman who upon finding that a certain hotel had overcharged him to the extent of ten dollars wrote back to say that he didn't give a "hang" about the idea of the thing but what he wanted was his ten dollars. Much discussion has been in evidence recently upon our campus and elsewhere that is the most insidious kind of gossip and slander. It seems it is enjoyable much as a sweetmeat is so--the taste to be longer preserved by a promiscuous lolling of it beneath the tongue. A certain smacking of the lips and rolling of the eye seems to be necessarily a part of gossip.

For my part I think I shall go home and sweep clean my own doorstep.

"MAIN STREET"

Main Street was the most widely discussed book in the year of its publication, and why? Because it made people think. It made them view their own villages and small towns with a different eye. Although "Main Street" may not be classed as literature it has a universal application that gives it much prestige.

Whenever a group of people are gathered together for any length of time in one place, they are apt to run short of conversational material. Their common work holds them together but does not furnish sufficient interest, enough that is novel, to satisfy the desire for news. It is nearly always the case that they then begin to discuss people. "The evil that men do, lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones." So it is with gossip.

They call this an advanced age, yet that is all people have to talk about! Isn't it strange!

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE RAGING

Another disease has broken out lately that seems far more contagious than mumps, measles, or grippe. It

has gone so far that it seems, at present, quite impossible to keep under control.

The symptoms are these: Heavy eye-lids, stuffy feeling while in-doors, craving for out-door exercise and far-away thoughts. Do you have it? What? Why, Spring Fever, of course.

OUR EL DORADO

We have heard that "the ulterior end of the teacher is culture" and that culture is a study of "perfection." A great Greek philosopher once said: "to live every day as if it were a complete life." What does the good life constitute? Bertrand Russell answers by saying that the good life is one inspired by love and guided by knowledge. Both these latter qualities require a motive force, a high ideal or definite goal.

Matthew Arnold believed "it is in making endless additions to itself, in the endless expansion of its powers, in endless growth in wisdom and beauty, that the spirit of the human race finds its ideal."

President Landers brought out this thought of idealism clearly when he said: "Don't play at life." So good and honest aspirations make an earnest man. Reading in the pages of an old book we find: "Some men, indeed only begin to live when it is time for them to leave off living. I shall add that which will surprise you still more. Some men have left off living before they had begun." A successful man never obtains his position in life without an ideal or purpose and that ideal is merely a theory and never affects his acts. He may never improve but may even degenerate. Without a guiding star of hope and faith man may as well "pour sands upon the shore, grain ears into the field, or water into the sea."

WORK AND PLAY

"When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all."

—Theodore Roosevelt.

Sounds perfectly simple, doesn't it? This quotation seems to express very well, the strength and vigor of Roosevelt's nature. He never seemed to do anything by half. When he played he really played and when he worked he put as much enthusiasm into it as he did into his play. He seemed to enjoy one as much as the other, and his play sometimes brought about as worth-while things as did his work.

What is work and what is play? Can we set them apart and make a real distinction between the two? Sometimes it seems that one is a part of the other. What was play and pleasure at one time may become real work at another, and the task that is work to one person may be play to another.

In school, you will find certain courses or activities that you will enjoy and without realizing it you put all your time into them and neglect the things that do not interest you.

Try giving as much enthusiasm and energy to one as you do to the other. Afterward, if you really worked when you worked and played when you played, you will feel as much pleasure and sense of achievement in the thing you didn't care about doing as in the thing you liked to do.

Una Hyatt.

Washington's Birthday Is A Holiday This Year

Washington's Birthday very conveniently falls on Monday this year and by popular vote of both student body and faculty that day will be set aside for a holiday.

Of Washington much has been written. Epics and poems have been dedicated in his honor, stories and verse have praised his worthiness, his honesty, his patriotism, his love of truth. Every child's reader contains some reference to Washington and his love of his fellow man, his love of Country and his love of God. What a beautiful life he must have lead! What a wonderful example to the younger citizens of this great land to follow. Leaders of man and humanity have always been great believers of the goodness of mankind. The man worth remembering, is the one who can meet any situation squarely and honestly and face it in such a manner that all glory is stripped from himself and given to the cause for which he is working. Washington was such a man. He had a greater purpose in life, than to merely spread glory on his name and position. His aim, was to show that man is only the instrument through which a Divine Being works, and without the aid of such he is a complete failure. In all his victories, Washington, always prayed for the right guidance beforehand, and afterwards. It is too often that in victory, we forget to give thanks to whom it is due. Why not take an example from the Father of our Country, and follow in his footsteps? Of course we can't all be Leaders as he was, but we can all be Believers.

Successful Program by The Fair Play School

Under the supervision of the critic, Mrs. Burcham, and the practice teachers, the pupils of Fair Play school gave a very successful program and basket social, Friday evening February 5.

The first number on the program was a group of two piano duets played by Miss Shirley and Ronald Hall. They played "Humoresque", and "Melody in F." Mr. J. Palmer then sang two songs, "An Old Fashioned Garden" and "Absent". The pupils of the school gave an operetta, "The Guest of the Pink Parasol," which the audience seemed to enjoy very much. The scene was an old-fashioned garden, and the pupils made most of the flowers, and the costumes used.

After this the baskets were sold. Forty one dollars were taken in from the sale of them. The money taken in is to be used for hot lunches for the

Does Joe really dress as slovenly as they say he does?

Does he? Why the other day he dropped a quarter in a beggar's cup and the beggar threw him back four bits.—Washington University Columns.

—!—

Cecilia K.—For the last time I ask you for that four bits.

Edna S.—Thank Heaven, that's over.

—!—

Vera W.—All geniuses are conceited.

Vera B.—Oh, I don't know. I'm not

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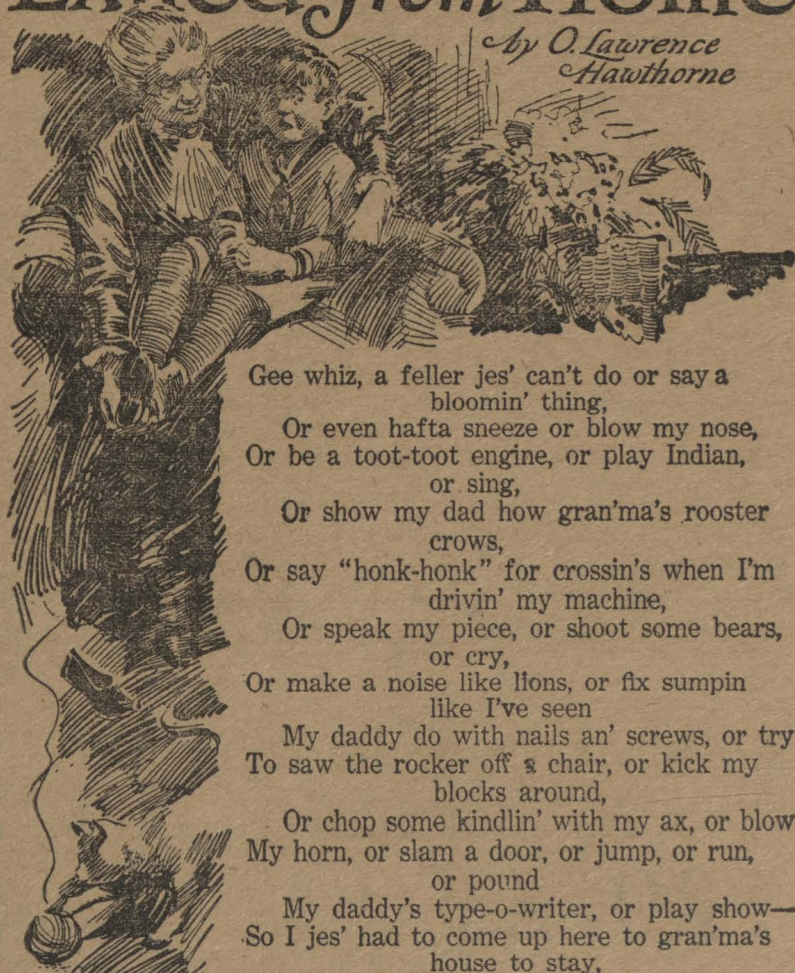
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Gee whiz, a feller jes' can't do or say a
bloomin' thing,
Or even hafta sneeze or blow my nose,
Or be a toot-toot engine, or play Indian,
or sing,
Or show my dad how gran'ma's rooster
crows,
Or say "honk-honk" for crossin's when I'm
drivin' my machine,
Or speak my piece, or shoot some bears,
or cry,
Or make a noise like lions, or fix sumpin
like I've seen
My daddy do with nails an' screws, or try
To saw the rocker off a chair, or kick my
blocks around,
Or chop some kindlin' with my ax, or blow
My horn, or slam a door, or jump, or run,
or pound
My daddy's type-o-writer, or play show—
So I jes' had to come up here to gran'ma's
house to stay,
'Cause if I make a racket she don't care;
An' daddy said "Be quiet!" every time I had
to play,
Because they've got a baby over there!

When a lunatic escapes his keepers,
a safe place for him to hide is to get
a job in a jazz orchestra. Everybody
will think he is just one of the bunch.

Ivan:—I should have more credit
on this question. I wrote six pages.
Dr. Schutte:—We don't weigh the
papers.

Our Automatic Nursery

"Ralph, did you and little sister
have a good time while mother was
out?"

"Well, I should say so. Jane crawled
into a dog house and couldn't get out
so I went to a movie."

Some laundrys iron things. Others
steal them.—Cougar's Paw.

Tillikum Illahee

The girls of the Tillikum Illahee
house held their regular meeting Fri-
day, February 6. We had decided up-
on a special costume to wear and
each appeared in full dress.

After a short business meeting we
were entertained in various ways.
Grace Bowman taught a new house
song entitled "Man". The entertain-
ment committee which consists of
Ada Zinser, Myrtle Minter and Ossie
Davidson entertained with a stunt
called "The Wedding March." This
proved a very clever and peppy stunt.

The new officers for the term are:
Reba Powers, president; Esther Hew-
ins, vice president; Mildred Haines,
secretary-treasurer; Lyrle Breeze,
Better O. N. S. representative;
Grace Bowman, reporter.

Omega Nu Sigma

"The Omega Nu Sigma" or "The
Independence Girls", held their first

meeting, Wednesday night, February
10, at the home of Miss Ramona
Moore, for the purpose of electing
officers. The following were chosen:

President, Mrs. Laura Fisher; Sec-
retary Treasurer, Ramona Moore;
Reporter, Mrs. Marion Clemo; Song
Leader, Mable Kullander.

This organization is a peppy bunch,
and the work it is taking into con-
sideration for this term will make all
of the rest sit up and take notice.
Just watch our progress!

White Hall Notes

Mrs. A. H. Sisler of Eugene spent
several days at White Hall cottage
last week visiting her daughter, Miss
Mary Sisler.

Miss Hester Pentecost spent the
week-end in Lebanon at the home of
her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Stitts.

Miss Jessie Royle entertained
Thursday evening in honor of Miss

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E. M. EBBERT, Prop.

Goldie Stevenson whose engagement
to Mr. Albert Frewing of Portland
was announced at the dinner.

Miss Selina Tark had as her guest
for the past week-end, her sister, Miss
Hilma Tark of Astoria.

Miss Jessie Royle spent the week-
end at Newberg at the home of Miss
Edna Mewhirter.

The girls leaving White Hall to go
practice teaching are: Eda Nystrom,
Ethel Broyles, Mary Allen, Annis
Parter, and Venita Ramsby.

Miss Esther Gulliford, of Cedar
House" entertained a number of her
friends with a delightful tea, Tues-
day, February 9. Miss Hilda Mc-
Haffey assisted at the table.

Howell Hall

Saturday evening the party which
everyone anticipated so keenly, was
presented in the form of a child's
Valentine Party. Everyone made a
charming youngster. Games were
played in which Valentines played
the important part. Refreshments
were devoured and dancing was done
with a great degree of efficiency
for children. For one evening at
least, everyone forgot there were
such things as examinations and
lesson plans and keenly enjoyed them-
selves as in bygone days.

Everyone was genuinely glad to see
Bessie Wigglesworth return from the
Infirmary, where she had been suf-
fering from a slight attack of the
"flu".

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Five Organizations Back Social Hygiene Lecturers

A series of lectures on related subjects concerning social hygiene has been presented to the students during the last week. Mrs. Stevens has been speaking to the women and Henry M. Grant has been carrying on the work with the men. Both were formerly workers under the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, Mrs. Stevens being connected with the central office in Portland for eight years. They are now working with the State Hygiene Council of Oregon.

About a year ago appropriations for carrying on the State Hygiene Society were cut off by the state. Since that time, five state-wide organizations, particularly interested in education and character-building, have formed the Social Hygiene Council of Oregon.

The council was formed by the State Parent-Teachers' Association, State Teachers' Association, State Council of Religious Education, Federation of Women's Clubs, and State Social Workers, and under its auspices the Social Hygiene Lecture Service is carried on. The council and lecture service are now self supporting and the work is taken wherever a request is made for it.

A Valentine Announcement

Last Saturday evening a group of girls gathered in the chaffing dish room at the dormitory, presumably to celebrate a birthday.

The valentine idea was carried out by heart favors and place cards. During the first course, a birthday song was sung by Katherine McCue, and before the second course was served, everyone was presented with a little envelope containing (it) her "future." At the end of each fortune a hint was given to look in the bottom of the favor cups. To every one's surprise there was found, concealed in rice, a little red heart announcing the engagement of Jane Harland to Marion Headley. Mr. Headley is a member of the Omega Upsilon fraternity of O. A. C.

This announcement comes as a delightful surprise to Jane's many friends. Those present were: Jane's mother, Mrs. Harland; Elizabeth Sawdey, Katherine McCue, Kathleen Mitchell, Dorothy Ferrell, Leora Devlin, Alma Devlin and Ruth Tash.

School Spirit

If there exists a single doubt,
Within yourself or mind,
That O. N. S. has got some pep,
Just keep awake! You'll find,
That to your joy and great surprise
She hardly can be beat;
For to the games we turn as one,
Victory, or defeat.

The rainy nights won't keep us in,
Nor wind storms wild and strong;
And we don't stop for time or distance,
To boost our team along.

But with a gay and lively spirit,
We cram the old bus full.
Amongst the wildest shouts of laughter,

We crush, we jam, and pull!
When out upon the floor they come,
Our boys, in red and gray;
We cheer and yell with all our might;

The band begins to play.
And though our boys may meet defeat,
It builds a stronger team;
Prepares them for a greater fight,
A chance to reign, supreme.
—Doris Gardner.

Are they very strict at Cornell?
Are they? Well, when a man dies during a lecture, they prop him up in his seat until the end of the hour.

The Joke as She Told it

In America—

"If a man were on top of a church steeple with a goose, how could he get down?"

"I bite."

"Pluck it from the goose."

In England—

"If a man were on top of a church steeple with a goose, how could he get off?"
—Columbia Jester.

Yes, I can give you a job. You can gather the eggs for me if you are sure you won't steal any.

Youse can trust me with anything, lady. I wuz manager of a bathhouse for fifteen years an never took a bath.

A New System.

Dumb (at a football game) What are those numbers that they are calling before each game?

Belle—They are signals. The numbers are called, then added up and divided by two and the one that gets the answer first gets the ball.

Sir Upan-Atem: — "Pahdon, old thing, but tell me how the duce did the officers discover the hiding place of the ruffian?"

Downen Out: — "Deah me. 'pon my woid, old cow, don' che know the bally rottah accidently stepped on a pair of scales and gave himself a weigh. Deucedly unfortunate, eh what?"

Effie:—What makes this car go so slow? It just barely moves.

Scotty:—Well, you see, yesterday I was speeding around the corner and the blamed thing turned turtle.

Laura:—Waiter, I think there's a fly in this soup.

Cal:—Well, make sure! You don't expect me to pay any attention to a mere rumor.

Vern:—Do you think a girl should learn to love before twenty?

Wayne:—Nope. Too large an audience.

Dorothy:—How was the concert the other night?

Vera:—They played Faust.

Dorothy:—Well, why didn't you request them to play slower?

Catharine: — Let's sing, "Little Drops of Water" again, and pleas put a little spirit into it.

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