

# The Lamron

VOLUME II

MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1925

NUMBER 31

## WASTE AND COST OF WAR DEPLORED

**B. F. Mulkey, Memorial Day  
Speaker, Gives Facts and  
Figures to Prove Case**

Memorial Day services were held in the Normal auditorium Friday morning. The program was as follows:

Rev. J. W. Cabeen of the local Baptist church gave the invocation and Chaplain Gilbert read the Scripture lesson. The entire audience participate in the Flag Salute and American creed and in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

President Landers then spoke very briefly on the meaning of Memorial Day. "We must look forward and not just backward on Memorial Day, if we are to make a better world" he said, "for these vital things are to be remembered for the sake of using them in the life of today and in constructing the life of tomorrow."

Miss Bernice Goehring gave an excellent reading of a most appropriate selection.

The fifth and sixth grade boys of the Monmouth training school sang a patriotic song.

The speaker of the day was Honorable B. F. Mulkey of Portland, who gave a most forceful and eloquent address.

"Memorial Day", he said, "springs out of a craving of the human soul to remember and be remembered. It was first applied only to those dying in military service but not to civic as well. It is most fitting that the Americans have dedicated a day to remember the ones gone on, a day to take time to honor them and it is ever growing in beauty."

"Of course, Memorial Day would not become complete if we forgot any battle from Lexington on down to Flanders' Fields. Assume that no blood in any of these was shed but in a righteous cause and see that our opportunities so great, our privileges so glorious are founded on sacrifices of human beings. It is all charged up to us in enjoying our privileges as American citizens and, so, our responsibilities are great. But we have had enough war. The long, rocky highway leading to our present period of enlightenment is paved with human bones and wet with human blood. We must get together and prevent war."

"Do you ever think of the actual cost of war? I have done some private research work and compiled figures on the World War, which have been substantiated by authoritative records. The costs were as follows:

13,000,000 soldiers slain.

## Alumni Committee Expect Many Will Return For Annual Reunion

The elaborate preparations for the Alumni re-union being made by Miss Henkle, secretary of the association, and Mr. Burkhead, promise to make this one of the most successful reunions of the Alumni held in recent years.

All information points definitely to a large attendance with a very interesting program on the evening of Saturday the thirteenth following a joyful picnic to be held in Helmick park. Through the work of the faculty and of the president so many arrangements have been made that we feel safe in saying that Saturday will be one of the most pleasant days of the year.

13,000,000 civilians slain.  
12,000,000 refugees.  
5,000,000 widows,  
9,000,000 orphans.  
73,000,000 peopled ruined for life.  
\$337,000,000,000.

If \$200,000,000 were spent a day from the birth of Christ to now, it would not equal the monetary cost of the war.

13,000,000 men, 10 abreast walking two seconds apart would take sixty-one days from dawn till dark to march by; and yet that many were slain.

The spiritual and moral losses of the war can not be estimated. Have we not had enough?"

"Is the world really advancing? It seems to be but we often wonder about it. Let us consider conditions. Towns and cities which used to fight are now united under a sovereign government and bound by a common conscience; slavery is wiped out in all civilized nations; a trick of the weapon is no longer called lofty bravery; childhood is being cared for and

(Continued on page 4)

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES START JUNE THIRTEENTH

Commencement time is drawing near as is evidenced by the various plans and preparations which are being conducted under the able direction of Miss Taylor and Miss Brenton. Commencement is preceded by Alumni day on Saturday, June 13, and by Baccalaureate on Sunday morning, the fourteenth. The speaker for Baccalaureate is Rev. Dan B. Polling of Albany and the Normal is especially fortunate in having Dr. H. L. Bowman of the First Presbyterian church of Portland to deliver the Commencement address. Friends and relatives of the graduates and students as well as people interested in the school will be here for Commencement.

Mr. Irving E. Vining, president of the state chamber of commerce, will deliver the annual address to the members of the Alumni on the evening of June 18th. His home is in Ashland, Oregon, but during the past year he has been touring the east, giving a series of lectures on Oregon.

The many friends of Mr. R. P. Burkhead, who is employed by the J. E. Winston Company will be glad to know that he has secured the adoption of his company's books in Spokane, Tacoma, and Seattle, Washington. Mr. Burkhead is a graduate of the Normal School and is president of the Alumni association.

Many of those graduating have already obtained excellent positions in different localities and we are expecting excellent results from them because of their meritorious work here. There are some students who have specialized in a particular field and these will continue for another term in order to obtain a special certificate which will enable them to supervise this work.

This Senior class is the largest one that has graduated from the Normal school and has set a high standard in scholastic, social and athletic activities to which succeeding Senior classes may well adhere.

## Independence and Dallas Share High School Meet Honors

In the County High School meet held on the Normal field and campus Saturday the Independence contestants won in the track and field meet, in the declamatory contest while Dallas won in tennis and typing. The following is from "High Times" organ of the Monmouth high school.

It is true we failed to win any cups on the annual County Track and Field Day, held under the auspices of the Oregon Normal School, but our students showed a willingness to do their best in the various events. The day was perfect, which was something to be thankful for after all the bad weather which had preceded it. The tennis matches and track and field events were run off smoothly, thanks to the good work of the officials at the meet and those who planned the program. There also was a typing contest in the morning and a declamatory contest in the evening.

Monmouth came out of the tennis contests with a good third. Dallas won a total of 89 games, Independence 80 and Monmouth 68. Dorothy Partridge, Greek Riley, Rogers, Pember, Phillips and Winegar represented us. As only one of these

## ENTERTAINMENT BY RICKREALL

**Rural Center Puts on Operetta in Chapel Monday. An  
Eighth Grader Soloist**

Monday's chapel exercises varied from the usual procedure in that the children from the Rickreall training school surprised us with a two act operetta, "The First Day of May". The characters included a small girl, will-o-the-wisps, elves, flower fairies, a herald, the Spirit of Dawn, and a fairy queen. Many clever little solos, choruses and dances were woven about the story of a little girl who ran away on the eve of May first to see the fairies. She was led astray by the mischievous will-o-the-wisps but rescued by little green elves and led to the Fairy Queen's court where she was entertained royally until the Spirit of the Dawn came and persuaded the Queen to send the child home to her grieving mother.

Between acts we were favored by several numbers sung by Willie Rideout, an eighth grade boy, who instead of the usual childish soprano, sang in a remarkably pleasing baritone.

graduates this year, prospects for next year are bright.

Our poorest showing was in the track and field meet, for we made but 16 points as against 88 for Independence and 44 for Dallas. This was to be expected, however, for very few have practiced or trained at all for these events. Moreover, our best sprinter, Bill Suver, had a day of hard luck. For instance, halfway down the course of the final 100 yard dash, which Bill seemed certain to win, he gashed his ankle with a spiked shoe. At the finish another runner fell down in front of him and Bill was severely spiked again. That ended Bill's running for that day. Illness kept Dodson out of the meet.

Monmouth won places as follows: Dorothy Fisher, first, baseball throw; Lesley Davis, second, mile run; Leon Phillips, second, javelin; second broad jump; Cora Light, third, 50 yard dash; Robert Steele, third, discus.

## DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Altho they made but nine points, the Declamatory cup goes to Inde-

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Lamron

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Healey.

## MEMORIAL DAY

Of all our national holidays the most beautiful is Memorial Day. It is a day in which we gather the sweetest of flowers to scatter upon the graves of the dead heroes of the Civil war, of the Spanish American war, and of the late World war. These tributes of flowers will not remain fresh long but let the memory of their significance inspire us to live purer, nobler lives.

It is a day of reverence to the slumbering who were filled with the spirit of patriotism and devotion in the days of the past.

It is a day when we recall the glorious aspirations that filled each man's soul as he bravely marched to the battlefield still remembered by many as the spot where duty to man and to God was faithfully fulfilled.

We have made memorial day a day of decoration and commemoration; not only to our nation's war heroes but on our own loved ones on whose

graves are scattered symbols of our love and gratitude.

These beloved ones made up an American manhood which founded a country under Washington's leadership, saved a country under Lincoln's wisdom and defended a country under Wilson's perseverance. It is then, for us as a nation to hold its standard high so "that the government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

## CRIMSON RAMBLER

Mr. Savage: Give a definition for horse.

Esther Palmrose: It's a domesticated animal used to pull.

Mr. Savage: Yes, but that might be taken to mean "pull teeth".

Psych student: Why does a goose that is hatched by a hen speak the "goose" language?

President Landers: That's the nature of the brute.

Mr. Savage: When I want to get clear on a hard question, I always call on a bright student. —Mr. Caldwell?

Mr. Savage: Miss Hansen, are you here?

Miss H: Yes.

Mr. Savage: Can you answer the question?

Miss H.: What was it?

Mr. Savage: I've forgotten it also. What was it, Mr. Caldwell?

Sentences

incomplete

We're told

The pages

of the

Lamron hold.

Now to

Franseen

we do give

An invite

to something

Write.

He Dreamed:

Miss Macpherson forgot the classification of books.

Mr. Bowling taught tennis.

Mr. Meador wasn't married.

Miss Taylor played truant.

Mr. Beattie wasn't busy

Mr. Dodds killed a flea.

Mrs. Hall didn't present awards.

Association tests are sometimes used to detect criminals. After an association test in psychology Mr. Savage asked: "Did any one detect any criminals in this class?" The class responded as an unit, "No."

Mr. Savage: No, because the words weren't written right.

We've always suspected the seventh period class of something. Now we know.

We're curious to know what Wilbur's I. Q. is. It might "cut the ice" for him in the future?!

Ferguson is a shining example of diffused attentions. It is very remarkable, the things that boy can do. Member the boys in the good old days who played checkers with four at a time? Gene plays with Winnie and tennis at the same and identical moments. Of course, Winnie HAD to be chased off the court.

Hazel Fahy received a letter from a certain school clerk saying: "I am returning the sample copy of yourself."

Why?

Pres. Landers (Referring to Mr. Savage's teaching the psychology class occasionally) Mr. Savage doesn't like affection and feeling so I shall teach those chapters this morning.

"I'm learning to shift for myself" remarked Izzy, when her chauffeur left her.

Miss Woodruff—Before the bell rings let us run through "The River" and then sing that charming little ditty entitled: "The birthday cake was heavy but the candles made it light."

Roses at His Own Feet

"My writing is beautiful" contends Mr. Franseen. "Because an art instructor told me that anything that serves its purpose is such."

A Lively Game

Pres. Landers: Mr. Savage is present his morning to observe you from the side lines. Before he has been on the pitcher's stand; now he is going to see how you respond when I throw at you.

## TO THE SENIORS

The Senior class will soon be gone From O. N. S. in the world to roam, How strange it will seem in various places,

To see no more your familiar faces.

When we came to school, grass green, last fall,

A helping hand you gave to all;

We oft got stuck when we were new, But always you Seniors pulled us thru.

Yes, we'll miss you a lot when you are gone;

It'll be kinda hard to run things alone,

We'll remember the advice you gave while here,

And follow it faithfully all next year.

This parting toast we give to you,

To carry with you the long years thru

"Here's to the class with the life and the pep,

Here's to the Seniors, hep, hep, hep."

—Sagebrush Sal

## Patronize Our Advertisers

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Manager and expert on  
SHINGLE BOBBING

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who three times a day face the problem of

"What Shall We Have to Eat?"

will find in our stock many aids and suggestions for a quick luncheon or a more substantial dinner. Groceries are our specialty. For good goods and fair treatment trade at

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SPECIAL

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Established 1889  
Monmouth, Oregon

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For Hire

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in Town

Popular Prices 75c up

Morlan's

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Good Service  
Reasonable Rates

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Wear

We have it at

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New Dresses, Coats, and  
Hats are coming in every day. We are always glad to have you come in and see our new goods.

### ESHLEMAN'S GROCERY

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Highest Quality - Lowest Prices  
155 E. Main Street

Mr. Thomas H. Gentle was elected secretary of the teachers' division of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association which is a just recognition of his growing popularity.

### Keppas Digammas

The Keppas Digamma's initiation was held Thursday evening in Room 13. Among the new members there seem to be a number of talented artists and these particular artists are very fond of caramels. One girl received a diamond. How? Well, maybe you had better ask her the circumstances.

We, as old members, are glad to have each and every new member in our society. Those initiated are Thelma Beach, Ethel Billings, Velma Fillpot, Alice Harris, Norma Mayger, Alice Singuefield, Ruth Porterfield, Katherine Montgomery, Mary Holman, Louise O'Neil.

### BOB'S SHIP

Tomorrow, I'm going to build a great big house,  
With loads of pretties in it,  
A davenport, (room for two) for sis,  
And an arm chair where dad can sit,  
It's gonna have a great big room,  
Where all my friends can play,  
And heaps and heaps of rooms  
Where folks can stay;  
It's gonna have a kitchen so big  
That we can cook for everyone,  
And nothing's ever going to be  
Too good to have some fun.  
When you bang the door  
It's not agoin to be a sin;  
I'm goin' to have that kind of house  
When my ship comes in.

—M. Gregg

(Continued from page 1)

pendence this year. Our speakers won six points, Helen Stanbrough winning first in the Humorous division and Alberta Hill taking third in the Dramatic. Fred Calef was not awarded a place in the Oratorical division, although many in the audience thought he deserved one.

### Corrected Winner List Of Declamatory Contest

Due to a mistake in reading the judges decisions the announcements of the winners in the county high school declamatory contest held at the Oregon Normal School chapel was not correct. Following is a list of winners in each branch of the contest:

Oratorical—Eugene Dennett, Rick-reall, first; Norval Pease, Independ-

ence, second; Homer Ellis, Dallas, third.

Dramatic—Edna Card, Dallas, first; Dorothy Lewis, Independence, second, Alberta Hill, Monmouth, third.

Humorous—Helen Stanbrough, first; Lois Beal, Independence, second; Jack Forrette, Dallas, third.

The judges were Dr. Schutte and Misses Robertson and Ryan, all of the Normal faculty.

The contests in declamation brought to an end a busy day and there was a large attendance present when the contestants filed in and took seats on the platform. J. B. V. Butler presided as chairman. Each division was warmly contested.

### TYPISTS SHOW SPEED

The annual county typing contest for high schools occurred last Saturday morning in the typing room of the Normal School. Mrs. Bertha Hall, Commercial department head, was in charge.

The Dallas team average was 45½ net words per minute. "Net words" means the number of words after 10 have been deducted for each error, however slight. Zelpha Boulware and Robert Hall wrote 45 and 43 net words respectively, piling up an average of 44 words for Monmouth in the Senior division, and winning second place therein. Charlie Burch and Lida Bullis of Independence wrote an average of 38 words.

In the Junior division Dallas scored 44½ words, Independence, 35 words, and Monmouth 26 words. Katrina Staats and Velma Strain, our Junior contestants, usually write at least 40 net words per minute in the daily speed tests, but at this time they had the misfortune of making very numerous errors, and a low score resulted.

### Talked Of Japan

Miss Agnes Campbell, artist, writer and extensive traveler, was the guest of honor at the Virginia Hurst, May 27, for the May Birthday party. She delivered a very interesting as well as entertaining talk on her visit to Japan, and made it all the more vivid by showing many souvenirs collected from that country.

Miss Campbell, who was an art teacher in the Normal School a few years ago, has displayed considerable talent in both writing and art.

### DREAMS

An orange moon beams on a purple sea,  
And the mountains are a midnight green;  
The moon makes a path to walk upon,  
A golden path for a queen.  
A ship sails across the golden path  
With sails a glittering bright;  
A hush is over all the world  
It is a magic night. o  
The wind blows shoreward from the East,  
Bringing fragrance, sweet to me,  
The path stretches on to mystic lands,  
Calling me to sea.  
Oh, the lure of the unknown,  
The magic of far away;  
My heart stirs faintly, the moon has waned,  
And comes another day.  
Thank you, God, for our dreams  
That come in the midnight hush;

Try the market for aids  
in the preparation of a  
hasty lunch or a full meal.

Salad Dressings  
Sweet, Sour, Dill  
and Mixed Pickles  
**MONMOUTH MARKET**  
Fred J. Hill - Proprietor  
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Oldest Stationery and  
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All the Time the  
BEST WAFFLES  
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### CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOPPE

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1 Block south of Normal

We need them so, we won't forget  
The beautiful things in our mid-day rush.  
—M. Gregg

Remember the

Monmouth Bakery

When you get that  
Hungry Feeling

## Student Body Nominates Officers For Fall Term

At the Student Body meeting held Wednesday, nominations were made for fall term Student Body officers as follows:

President: Effie Wagner, Eugene Ferguson, Frances Ingles.

Vice President: Thelma Crandall, Myrle Varney, Bernice Schroeder, George Ray.

Secretary: Priscilla Chatten, Jessie Paul, Miriam Heath.

Song Leader: Kathleen Mitchell, Katherine Starr, Clay Egelston.

Editor of Norm: Genevieve Watson.

Business Manager of Norm: Roland Johnson.

Editor of Lamron: Katharine Galbraith.

Manager of Lamron: Eugene Ferguson.

## TO PSYCHOLOGY

I sing not of fame and riches,  
I breathe not of art of song,  
I could be content without them  
And merrily live along,  
I envy not grace and beauty,  
Though I have freckles galore,  
I long not to be witty,  
No, I want very much more.  
My days are spent in agony,  
In fear and trembling and dread;  
I wish that I could pound  
Psychology thru my head.

—M. Gregg

## Goodwill Day Talk Given by Mr. Savage

In observance of Goodwill Day May 11, Mr. Savage gave a short, effective speech on the subject of goodwill.

He defined "goodwill" as meaning human sympathy and understanding. He said that the spirit of good will

was needed most among the immigrants in our country and in our relations with other countries, as good will between nations is the basis on which world peace will be established.

Mr. Savage emphasized the fact that the spirit of good will is strongly felt on our campus. He made us realize that good will is one of the things that will make O. N. S. a better school and to that end we should practice this spirit to a greater extent than ever before.

## These Questions Stumped Would-Be School Marmes

1. Where and what is Kalamazoo?
2. Can a storm bring two hearts together?
3. Can society exist without white lies? Give specific examples to prove your point.
4. Can a disinherited nephew ever

be re-instated?

5. Can a gentleman always conceal his use of hair oil?

6. Can "an old dog learn new tricks?"

7. To what do bills for broken glass amount?

The above questions composed the State Teachers' examination for 1910. It is sad to relate but the entire group of teachers who aspired to teaching positions and took the examinations, failed miserably, lost their certificates, and were forever barred from the teaching profession! That unfortunate class had not been given an opportunity to see the "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" and were uninformed. But of course ignorance is never given consideration.

The Seniors are giving the present student body an opportunity to pass 100% when they meet these questions that proved so disastrous in the past.

Moral: Attend the Senior Class Play and be completely informed.

## Junior House

The Junior House girls are very sorry to have one of their housemates, Mary Alice Woods, absent from their midst. Mary Alice was operated on Wednesday, May 27, for appendicitis at an Albany hospital. We hope for her a successful recovery.

Miss Lucile Leland, from O. A. C. was a guest of Rose E. Potters last week-end.

(Continued from page 1)

child labor laws are being enacted; the saloon is no more. The world is getting better in all ways but one. When any bully of a nation wants to force a weaker one to yield to its demands all of the other ones merely look on."

"Education must lead to the understanding that heart beats belong to the people of all nations and that God, the Father, means a universal brotherhood."

"We want America first" he concluded, "not in material things alone but in spiritual as well; not only in arts and sciences, but in ideals and character; not in splendid isolation, but whole hearted co-operation; not the giant but the Good Samaritan; not treading a path of war, but blazing a new path, which all nations may follow, leading to the new Jerusalem, where war shall be no more."

The program was concluded with the benediction.

We were favored by having with us some of the Civil War veterans.

## FOG

A gray fog, light, came stealing  
O'er land and sea  
And thru the foggy blanket  
A thought came to me.  
In our souls the fog drops sometimes,  
Blotting out the sun,  
But the gold still glitters to us  
In a strange fashion.  
Thru the fog the sun is shining;  
Gold thru gray,  
And the sun will keep on shining,  
Chasing fog away.  
Let the sunshine glimmer likewise;  
Thru your weary soul,  
'Twill chase away the foggy shadows  
Making life sweet and whole.

—M. Gregg



8195—Only 2½ yards of 39-inch material are needed to make this slip-on dress in size 16 years.

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