The Normal Book Store

We are just adding a complete line of new and up-to-date features to our book store which, when completed, will make us a strictly modern book store in every respect and place us in a much better position to accommodate our trade.

We carry everything in school supplies, having an assortment of over sixty different styles of tablets, besides a full line of box stationery, envelopes, inks, mucilage, paste—in fact everything in the school line.

We give special attention to mail orders, filling them the same as if you were here yourself, and return an order by the next mail after receiving it. We offer special inducements to teachers buying stationery in quantity.

It will be to your interest to give us a trial order.

The Monmouth Furniture Store

In addition to our book store we are carrying a full line of furniture and have our stock especially adapted to furnishing student's rooms.

We can furnish your room complete with bed, wool mattress, wire mattress, study table, two chairs, rocker, matting, bamboo book case and mirror, for from $12 to $16, and will buy it back at end of year providing same is kept in good condition.

We guarantee satisfaction, and will refund money on any purchase made of us if it does not prove entirely satisfactory.

Wishing all our many customers a merry Xmas and happy New Year, and hoping that our dealings may be as pleasant in the future as in the past, and thanking you all for your kind patronage we are,

Yours respectfully,

Simpson & Clodfelter
OLDEST NORMAL SCHOOL IN THE STATE

The State Normal School at Monmouth was established in 1882 and is now in its twenty-fourth scholastic year. Nearly 800 graduates in 23 years shows the school is doing the work for which the state is maintaining it. The class of 1904 contained 52 members; the class of 1905, 64, and 1906 will keep up the good record.

THREE COURSES OFFERED

The three years' course, established years ago, is still maintained. The four years' course was put in force last year, and the diploma is recognized by the State of Washington as a valid certificate to teach. The third course is offered this year for the first time, and is intended for High School graduates only. The catalogue describes each course in detail.

DEMAND FOR NORMAL TRAINED TEACHERS

School directors and officers are becoming acquainted with the superior ability of professionally trained teachers and the demand far exceeds the supply. Longer terms, higher wages and better opportunities for promotion award the young man or woman who has the enterprise and persistence to complete the course and earn the diploma. Many teachers, realizing these advantages, come to Monmouth, although some of them already hold state papers.

SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS FEBRUARY 19, 1906

All subjects are begun with each semester, so that students may enter to equal advantage either in September or February.

Catalogues sent on application. Correspondence invited. Address

E. D. KESSLER, President.

Or, J. B. Y. BUTLER, Secretary.
Good Goods from the

Monmouth Bakery

Fancy Cakes, Pastry, Confectionery
COOKIES, Etc., Etc.,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

JOS. RADEK, Prop.

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WE SELL CHEAP

Come in, we'll tell you all about it.

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Monmouth's Big Dry Goods Store

Pays special attention to the wants of

Normal Students

All our goods are strictly first-class and up-to-date in every particular and are sold at

Very Lowest Prices

This our motto, this our rule,
Always a friend to the Normal School.

XMAS IS COMING

You'll Have to Hurry

Send your Photo to the folks when it's taken by

LEWIS
Reminiscence

J. Dean Butler, '05

Back to the old Normal my fancy now roves,
The college, the campus, the gridiron and groves;
The happiest home in the happiest state,
Where the trees as in Nature stand spreading, sedate.

There the springtime of youth, with its blossoms and flowers,
Spends the time in contentment, in evergreen bowers;
Long may each fond memory endearing it stand;
'Tis the happiest home in the happiest land.

Lonely and mute does the old grove stand
'Neath the college walls so stately and grand,
And darkness sifts through the waving spray,
Closing the lights of a beautiful day.

The old tennis court stands deserted now
'Neath the waving leaf and the mossy bough;
The players have gone from this loved retreat,
The solace of students, of restless feet.
Monmouth Spirit

PRESIDENT E. D. RESSLER

It is quite possible for a student to be in a school but not of it. The purpose of this article is to point out briefly how the student may get in touch with the spirit of Monmouth and thus only enter upon the enlarged life which the school makes possible.

In the first place, learn the history of the Normal and the record of its Alumni. A brief perusal of the roll of graduates published in the annual catalogue will disclose the fact that 780 men and women have completed the course during the past 22 years, nearly 500 of whom are still actively engaged in educational work. Add to these the hundreds who have taken partial courses and who still fondly treasure the memories of their school days and you will have probably 2000 sons and daughters who thrill with pride at the name of Monmouth. There is no space here to enlarge upon the record but it is interesting to note in passing that every county in the State has among its teachers a strong organization of Monmouth graduates; that eight of the thirty-three county superintendents are her loyal sons; that the presidents of two Oregon State Normal Schools and faculty members of all, graduated here; that college professors and principals of schools in many of the leading towns and cities in the State, to the number of several score. are proud to point to Monmouth as their alma mater; that the better paid positions in country and graded schools are held by teachers trained in the O. S. N. S. Read the record of the early struggles and sacrifices of the founders and instructors of the institution and know that your school has imbied the spirit of their heroic souls.

In the second place, enter heartily into the student affairs. To be sure these are the incidental of your school life, but they also form the centers around which in after years cluster the fondest memories. The society, the music
club, the gym, the gridiron, class parties and student affairs in general form a large part of the "school spirit."

In the third place, strive to attain the ideals presented both in the class room and on the play ground. The good opinion of instructors and fellow students is worthy of all honorable effort and is usually the reward of straightforward conduct and unselfish effort for the good of the school. The Normal entrusts its good name and honor to every student and that student who brings no discredit upon his institution but rather adds to its fair name, most truly enters into its spirit.

Finally, stand up for your school through thick and thin. We are never really fully enlisted in a cause until we have fought for it, and our patriotism shines with brightest lustre when we are eager to champion our cause under adversity. Loyalty is one of the noblest virtues and it is this virtue in her sons and daughters, wherever found, that has made the name of Monmouth known and respected in every section of our great State.

\* \* 

School Life

R. E. S. '07

We hail this life of which we sing to thee
As far more bright than all the world beside,
For in it ne'er are we the truth denied
And truly know the arts from o'er the sea,
Which are instilled in us, are the key
To future worth, that none may us deride;
Lo, we shall ne'er our school's name seek to hide,
But ever in our minds its love shall be.
Our Platos all are in our hearts adored,
For each and every one has striven hard
That we might battle with this world of strife,
And be both just and true with pen and sword,
That never foe our progress may retard
And angels' call shall take a worthy life.
Curious Philippine Customs

A Study of the Mandayas of the
Tagan River, Philippine Islands

J. H. Butler, '08

(These notes were gathered by 1st Lieut. Edward C. Bolton, 17th U. S. Infantry, Governor, District of Davao, and the writer, while stationed at Davao, Mindanao, P. I.)

The home of the Mandayas is in the southeastern part of the island of Mindanao, within seven degrees of the equator. They live principally in the mountains, building their houses on the very top of some sharp ridge. These houses are generally built in trees, from fifty to seventy-five feet from the ground, but it is not uncommon to see them standing upon forty or fifty bamboo poles, thirty to forty feet high. They are simple in structure, the sides and roof being generally made of nipa, a kind of grass, and the remainder of bamboo. In size they are about ten feet wide by twelve feet long, and accommodate from ten to fifteen people. They have no partitions of any kind but the floor around the sides is raised from two to three feet above the remainder for the use of adults—both men and women. At night they spread a grass mat over the floor, which answers as a bed for all others. Situated as they are, they are entered by means of a notched pole, which is pulled up in the house at night to guard against attack from other tribes.

Like the Moros, the Mandayas are a deceitful and treacherous people, pretending to be friendly while they are only waiting a chance to do their savage work. They never forget a wrong done them by another tribe, and if it be the killing of one of their number, they will, if possible, kill two in return. How long this mode of retaliation has been going on, is not known, as they have no written laws or history. They will never attack openly or where their adversary has any chance to defend himself. In their raids upon other
tribes, they kill the men and make slaves of the women and children.

They attempt to kill all strangers who may come among them, not as enemies, but merely because they are strangers. He who kills a stranger or an enemy is given an important standing in the tribe; after he has killed thirty he is entitled to the highest honor, that of wearing scarlet clothing.

The customs are handed down from one generation to another by tradition. Their earliest traditions tell of man before he met woman. At that time he lived in the valleys and did not work. He met woman in the mountains and from her learned to till the soil.

Their marriage ceremony is quite simple, though interesting. On the appointed day, the bridegroom, with his friends, goes to the home of the bride. Upon entering he sits down in the center of the room and his friends form a circle around him. The bride is then brought forth by her parents and placed by his side. Their arms are linked together by her father. This concludes the ceremony. If on the way to the bride’s home the bridegroom’s party is greeted by their sacred dove (a dove much like our turtle dove) it must turn back and wait until the next day. Before the ceremony the bridegroom must give (as near as we could compute value) ten dollars to the bride’s parents, and the bride must give three dollars to the bridegroom’s parents. After the ceremony the bride’s parents must return half the sum given by the bridegroom. A feast follows the ceremony, lasting from two to three days.

They have a god family consisting, in the order of rank, of the God of War, the God of Creation, the God of Agriculture, the God of Water and their wives (Goddesses). The greatest wrong that a Mandaya can do is that of showing disrespect to the old. If a man is killed while fighting an enemy or a stranger, he is entitled to the highest position that can be obtained in the future world, that is, he will be permitted to go to the God of War’s town. If he is a good man, but dies a natural death, he will go to the God of Creation’s
town, which is inferior to that of the God of War. If he is a bad man, he is sent to a place in the earth where he is put into a pan of boiling water and boiled until he is clean, then he is sent to the God of Creation’s town. The God of Water is also God of Death and these people live in constant fear of offending him. The crocodile is his messenger and kills such people as he dictates; in order to appease him they worship the image of the crocodile. These images are made of hard wood and colored with dyes that are obtained from plants. They are very good imitations of the crocodile.

The old men constitute a legislature, judicial and executive body, and all matters in dispute are brought before them for settlement. They also fix the fines of those who break the laws and customs. The highest fine imposed is about twenty-five dollars and is for publicly insulting an old man. Murder is punished with a fine of about five dollars. Theft, by the return of the property stolen; but if that is impossible, the council appraises the property stolen and the person who committed the crime must pay, in work, this amount to the one from whom the property was taken.

*The Christmas Vision*

L. S., '06

For a week before Christmas, the days were dreary and bitter cold and on the twenty-fourth of December, a slight fall of snow clothed the city in fleecy white.

Aleda Benson, coming in from a last shopping trip, wearily laid her package on the library table and drew a favorite rocker before the grate. She had been given a liberal Christmas allowance by her father, the judge, who took pride in anticipating every wish of his motherless daughter. Costly presents were now in readiness for a host of friends, yet for some reason to the wealthy girl, the anticipations of the coming day brought no zest of real happiness.
On a table beside her chair lay the late magazines, resplendent in holiday design. She took one and listlessly turned its pages until her eyes fell on a short extract from a Russian paper: "Into the gay Christmas festivity of the rich, often steals a shadowy gloom from the homes of the poor. Though the glitter of wealth may cover from sight all trace of oppression, poverty and despair, the human heart can not entirely banish the thought that for every individual in the narrow circle of enjoyment, a double exists in the blackness of desolation." More followed in the same strain.

"What a strange idea that," thought Aleda as she laid aside her book and gazed into the fire. "Were it only possible to become acquainted with one's double, how much the circumstances of that unfortunate might be bettered."

The room was delightfully warm, the chair comfortable, and the girl weary. These conditions, together with the beneficent promptings of Yuletide, were perhaps responsible for what followed. At any rate, hardly had her wish taken form before Aleda stood in a cold and cheerless garret. In a corner nearest the small window was a cot on which could be discerned, in the dim twilight, the form of a girl. In stature and appearance she was the visitor's exact counterpart, though illness had robbed her of her color and strength. As Aleda stared in astonishment, the sufferer spoke to a woman tall, gaunt and dogged, who stood at her bedside: "Let not my illness be your grief, my friend. There are ups and downs of life and I was destined to tread the downward course. Even now my fancy pictures the sacred joys of the morrow to her who sways the scepter of power and wealth above us. In this holy hour we will not cherish resentment. She may yet lift us from our gloom."

A sudden noise in the street drowned the calm voice of the speaker and startled Aleda from her listening attitude. The vision faded. She found herself alone in the dark library. For some time she could not collect her thoughts, then, with a new born resolution shining in her eyes she walked to her father's study.
What passed there, Judge Benson and his daughter alone could tell. Suffice it to say that in a certain tenement district of Baltimore, many friendless children found on Christmas day and many other days during the dreary winter, loving gifts from a seventeen year old benefactress whom they called, from her mysterious first appearance that snowy December morning, "Kris Kindle."

A Typical Fish Story

A FRESHMAN

Once there was a man who caught a fish out of a stream and put it into a tub at home. He changed the water every day or two, but every time he changed it he did not put quite so much in the tub, so finally the fish could live on dry land.

The man kept the fish for quite a long time as a pet, and it followed him everywhere he went, till one day the man went to town and the fish followed him as usual.

Between his home and town a creek ran across the road, with a bridge over it; there was a hole in the floor of the bridge and when the fish came to that hole he fell through into the water and was drowned.

Roosevelt's Southern Trip

GRAVES CROWLEY, '06

Such is the rapid pace of these times that events, themselves great, are sometimes simply generalized without due attention being given to their particular importance. One of the most notable of recent events is the Southern trip of President Roosevelt. We grant that it is not a new nor an original plan for the executive to visit the various sections of our country, yet in the view of existing conditions, we think this trip characteristic of the man—an act that shows
a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of the people without a suggestion of approaching elections.

President Roosevelt has always opposed the Southern view of the negro question and has firmly and completely carried out his ideas whether they were approved by the South or not, and his open defiance of race prejudice had made him many enemies. Considering these things it is not probable that one occupying his position would subject himself to the danger of public resentment for his past acts and utterances, had he been seeking to please the public only; but without fear or favor he talked to these people at home as he had talked of them while in the North.

The South realized his position and the result was that he was first received with respect and dignity, which expanded as soon as the people became infused with his enthusiasm and patriotism and beheld in him a man who would do the square thing regardless of popular sentiment. They appreciated his integrity and bravery, and no other people are more qualified to judge of them; the result was that he completely won their love and respect. In Richmond, the center of race prejudice and the most aristocratic city of the South, the president was given an ovation; while at New Orleans, the spontaneous enthusiasm of the people made it utterly impossible to carry out the order of exercises planned by the committee.

The “Solid South” will be a forgotten phrase; men of the South will approve or disapprove of all questions regardless of their residence; and now that they know their executive is as much interested in the welfare of Florida as in that of Maine, their interest in the government will be aroused and their faith in the administration will be greater because they know they have the love and interest of the North.

Why is it, that a man so comparatively young has overthrown precedent, has succeeded where others would have failed, has startled the world and has made the greatest president we have ever had? It is because he has always done the “square thing” at the right time, and after doing
it has stood by his guns, because he realized that to be a
good officer requires primarily that he must be a good citi-
zen.

Roosevelt might be remembered as a president, a states-
man, a diplomat or a soldier, but he will be remembered as
Theodore Roosevelt, the ideal American citizen.

A Fable

CATHERINE E. CAMPBELL, '08

In the heart of the Willamette Valley, between the
Cascade and the Coast ranges lies a quiet little town (right
in its very heart) over which the lofty snow-clad mountains
faithfully keep watch.

Hood, peering down, sees the homes of the quiet little
town and the churches, and looking at the beautiful school
house says: "Too bad! I am afraid the Normal will not
survive the referendum." Then Jefferson, looking down
with all its grandeur, echoes: "I am afraid." But the
three hopeful Sisters say: "Let us try the plans of the
Romans and take the fowls as our guide." Hood and Jeffer-
son ask in chorus: "How? We own no fowls." There-
upon the elder of the three Sisters makes answer: "In that
very town there is an Honorable Mrs. Chick who came off
with a family the very day the referendum was filed. Let
us watch them."

Immediately they decided that if the family of Mrs.
Chick all died or were killed, the referendum would come to
favor Normal schools.

So they very carefully watched Mrs. Chick's family as
it grew.

Hood said to Jefferson the other day: "All Mrs. Chick's
family have died except one, and it is very certain he will be
fried, or the Normal boys will get him." All Jefferson said
was: "I hope the prophecy will come true, don't you?"
Autumn

C. M. Edna Guthrie, '08

A grand old artist
Is painting the woods;
She paints with a master hand,
And the crimson and gold
Of autumn are seen o'er all the land.

How the heart wells
Up with gladness,
As we gaze on the scene around;
On the bright blue sky above us
And the leaves strewn on the ground.

'Tis mother Nature painting,
With her brush all filled with brown,
On the helmet
Of the dying year,
The autumn days to crown.

(P)Sa(1)m of the T. D. Library

Sam stood silently showing something to someone. Suddenly sailing was sent a certain seed. Struck Sara Susan square. Susan smiled sudden and snickered. Sam swiftly swerved and saw Susan smiling. Seemed sour. Several other silly Susans also smiled. Sam seemed so serious, smiles soon ceased. Sadly Sam, seeing something silly had struck Sara and several other sillies, subsided into sphinx like silence and sat serenely solemn.
EDITORIAL

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The Courier is published four times during the school year by the students of the Oregon State Normal School, at Monmouth, Oregon. Subscription price, fifty cents a year; single copy, fifteen cents. Meritorious contributions are solicited from all students, members of the faculty, alumni and friends.
Address all communications to The Courier, O. S. N. S., Monmouth, Oregon.
Application made for entry at the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, as second class mail matter.

"KNOWLEDGE ADVANCES BY STEPS, NOT BY LEAPS."

Greetings to all! Briefly—this is our birthday. Optimistically—we hope for "many happy returns." Candidly—we appeal to you for leniency. Heartily—we pledge our efforts, and lastly do we hope for countenance. And now for the moment may the entertaining of your own thoughts be paramount.

Our goal is not only to establish a reputation, but to maintain it. Therefore, if in this and our few succeeding issues, we are rewarded by the laying of a firm foundation, we shall have realized our most pleased dreams. Should our undertaking be successful, in any degree, no one can realize the value of your co-operation more than we.
We are not displeased with our beginning—though modest it be—but hope to improve with each successive number, or at least we hope there will be, in the language of the poet, "Nulla vestigia retro." Faculty, students and alumni alike have manifested their interest in our welfare and realize the value to Alma Mater of an enthusiastic school paper. We shall do our utmost not to fall far below their expectations. Our existence, if we come up to the standard, will not only keep up school spirit and encourage literary tastes, but keep our old students in touch with those of the present day and the dear old school.

Then, too, our own towns-people deserve no little credit for the ready support they have given us. An extraordinary and perhaps unequalled record appears in our advertising pages of this issue, in that absolutely every business and professional interest of our little village is represented. Such loyalty of citizens to a student enterprise deserves more than a passing comment. We trust they shall be amply repaid for their assistance in launching us. Therefore let our attitude toward our interested business men be such that their kindness to us will not prove wholly charitable.

In conclusion let us say, that our loyal alumni are foremost in our minds, and through them alone we anticipate much knowledge of general interest.

And now as we come before your notice for the first time, we hope to win your kind regard so that when we again seek your attention, our appearance will not be unwelcome.

R. E. S.

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Students! Do you attend the literary society? Are you interested in our athletic record? Are you members of the student body? Do you take an active interest in all school affairs? If not, you are missing a very vital part of school life—the participating in these various activities which give great enjoyment and much practical training.

The time spent here is rich in opportunities, such as
cannot be had after we have left these halls and taken up the sober business of life. Perhaps you say you must improve the time by getting all the learning possible; but is it not true that study can be better done, and in less time, if there be a little exciting recreation mixed in with it? And then, if we lead a life of seclusion here and do not keep in touch with what is taking place around us, we will have formed a habit which in the future will take from us a very necessary means of success.

The students of the O. S. N. S. have always shown a spirit of loyalty to the school that cannot well be surpassed. The alumni remember the good times they had here, and many are the good wishes that they give us, nor is this spirit on the decline now. On the other hand, it has gathered momentum from the past and everything is going with more spirit and vivacity than ever. All the organizations are doing good work. Let him, who has heretofore taken no part in these, improve the opportunity and begin at once.

W. L. A.

Our many facilities for the acquiring of property fostered a spirit peculiar to the nineteenth century. A condition perhaps of unprecedented financial prosperity largely subordinated our higher proclivities. The subtle influence of selfishness threatened to deluge our country and wreck the ship of state. Immerged in the billowy waves of vice and corruption, yet she remained seaworthy, for on board was the weighty ballast of moral integrity.

Now as the twentieth century awakens, he turns to face new conditions. The old ship is emerging from the trough and rising on a mountainous wave of popular civic righteousness that promises to carry her safely over the treacherous shoals of greed, avarice and graft. The fountain of the great deep of moral rectitude breaks forth and discloses to his view the new spirit.

From this point of view we behold the man at the helm,
a type of twentieth century manhood, inspiring our youths to strenuous lives of honest purpose and useful service. His fine courage, equally displayed in ending the bloodiest war of modern history and in dismissing a faithless government official, presents a model worthy of imitation.

These conditions should awaken in us, as a rising generation, a desire for renewed energy in heart and brain to perform the duties and obligations devolving upon us, as we face the new century. M. G.

October 30, 1905, marked the date of the closing of the last absolute monarchy in the civilized world.

On this date the Czar of all the Russias issued his mandate converting the Duma from a purely advisory board into a real legislative body, elected by a greatly extended suffrage and conferring upon the people certain fundamental civil liberties.

Unless as students we stop to think, we can hardly realize what a marked step in advance the world has made in this one move. This is indeed a marvelous age in which we live—one full of action—in truth, a strenuous age. Within the past two decades the China-Japanese war, the Spanish-American war, Cuba’s freedom, the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico, the opening of the Philippines, the purchase of the Panama Canal, the founding and recognition of a Republic in thirteen days, the Russo-Japanese war and the liberation of the Russian people—these are historical facts that future generations will read with interest, facts that make history for the world.

It is a question if the ages have ever witnessed events of such magnitude happening so rapidly. We, as Americans, have just cause to feel proud of the part our nation has taken in these great movements. J. B. V. B.
Hugh Esson, '01, is acting in the capacity of deputy assessor of Columbia county. Hugh is equal to the occasion and we are sure that he will do it in a creditable manner.

Arle C. Hampton, '02, we understand, was duly elected president of the Freshman class of the U. of O. We are also informed that he was taken out for a lively little time recently to the extent of climbing flag poles, sprinting, etc. We trust that he will fill his position with honor to himself and to the O. S. N. S. and that no permanent injury will result from his open air treatment.

Harry Belt, '03, paid us a flying visit last month. He says that he is pretty busy at North Yamhill applying the principles of pedagogy imbibed by him at the Normal. He is looking fine and says that he feels equally well.

T. C. Allen, '02, is attending the Normal at San Jose, California, and he writes that although he is living on the fat of the land, he still gets a little homesick for Monmouth. Having learned the rudiments of basketball at Monmouth, he succeeded in making the Y. M. C. A. team at San Francisco. He reports one game, the score of which was 23 to 3 favor of San Francisco. We have turned out basketball players as well as teachers.

W. R. Rutherford, '04, and wife, nee Neva J. Whitney, '02, are teaching near Haines. Whether he is afraid that we will censure him for his grave error or not we don't know, but he keeps very quiet. Never mind, old man, we all are liable to go wrong once in a while.

We are glad that so many of our graduates have sought higher education in the U. of O. Among others are Miss Martha Wheeldon, '03; Miss Frances Cooper, '05; Miss Mabel Cooper, '02; Donald Lewis, '03; William Metzger,
'05, and Arle Hampton, '02. Others are contemplating a course in that institution and we congratulate them on their good turn of mind, hoping that they will pursue it to the finish.

G. A. Hurley, '96, has closed his law office at Independence and has gone to southeastern Oregon to open an office. He has been attracted probably by the irrigation project.

Julian Hurley and Nellie Marvel, both of '05, are teaching at Fossil. We feel that we may safely trust these two young people to hold up their share of the Normal's reputation.

Miss Lotta Boche, '05, is teaching at Blaine in the place formerly filled by Smith B. Holt, '04, who is now teaching at Nehalem. She reports everything going smoothly with the exception of a few pugilistic encounters among the pupils. This only gives it ze ginger.

Miss Nettie Beard, '05, is teaching in the high school at Gresham. According to the East Multnomah Record they expect to have a high school equal in standard to any high school in the State. We see no reason why they shouldn't if all of their instructors are as well qualified as Miss Beard.

Lewis Hoisington, '04, is instructing the coming generation at Muddy and reports everything progressing in a lively manner.

Fred Crowley, '05, is teaching at Rickreal, and although he pleads busy, he finds time about once a week to visit—well, we may say us because it might be embarrassing to be specific.

Mr. William Moffit, '05, was very prompt in his response to the letter sent to him by The Courier. He says that he thinks it is a good "play" and that he will use all of his influence to make "yardage." In this materialistic age, about the most influential thing is the almighty dollar, and if he is
as enthusiastic as he professes, he might appropriate a few thousand and there will be no questions asked.

Miss Candace Brown, '05, is in the service of the Oregon State School for the Deaf. We are sure of her success, owing to her conscientious disposition.

Not to be forgotten is Uncle J. B. V. Butler, '81. Uncle Jay still retains his prominent place in the library and in the hearts of the students of the O. S. N. S.

Mrs. Alice Smith-Handsaker, '95, is now a missionary in Jamaica.

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**SOCIAL NOTES**

VESPERTINES AS HOSTESSSES

On the evening of October 28th, the Vespertines very pleasantly entertained the faculty and the Normals. The chapel for the time being had been transformed into a veritable autumnal scene, the decorations consisting of maple leaves, corn and Jack O’Lanterns. The lights were shaded by colored paper faces, and taken all in all, the room presented a true Hallowe’en appearance. In the halls ghostly figures awaited to point and wave the guests to the scene of the evening’s festivities.

After all had arrived, greetings were extended in behalf of the Vespertines, by their president, Miss Neal, followed by musical selections by the Misses Allen, Powell and Irma Campbell.

The manner of entertainment throughout was unique. Miss Maurer, as a gypsy maiden, told to many an interested listener his future bliss or woe, in a manner not only interesting but startling. Two prizes were awarded for the
modeling of animals out of gum, the toothpick being the only tool allowed for the purpose. Miss Thiessen proved herself to be the most talented in this line and won first prize, while Mr. Black was consoled by "booby."

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, ginger bread, cider and apples were served and when at a late hour, after the good night march, each guest went home, he voted the Vespertines royal entertainers.

RECEPTION TO NEW STUDENTS

On September 26th the first reception of the school year was given by the Christian Associations, in the college chapel, in honor of the new students.

The guests were received by Misses Thiessen, Yoder and Neal. A short musical program was followed by an address of welcome by the president of each society. The remainder of the evening was spent in conversation, marches, etc.

Y. M. C. A.

The Normal Association has begun what promises to be a very fruitful year. The plans are more elaborate than for any previous year. Those who join the Association now will receive membership cards which will admit them into full fellowship with any other Association and will also give them the assistance of any Association bureau from which such assistance is solicited. Missionary and Bible study committees are at work, of the far-reaching results of their work everyone is aware. The Association thanks those who have assisted in its past efforts and invites all men to assist in its future triumphs.
The coming athletic season of the O. S. N. S. is very promising. New men have entered the Normal this year, who, from present indications, seem competent to fill the places of past stars.

Training for the present basketball season is in full progress with a large number of men out to join in the nightly practice. Under the able supervision of Physical Director Tharp, who is also our manager, we are confident that our team will keep the record up to the standard of past years. The team was organized November 21, and H. Stine was chosen captain. Among the old men who are trying for the team are Force, Stine, Butler, Smith, Johnson, Sloan, Gordon, Allen and others. With several promising new men, the number is sufficient for the required competition.

Our work in football and on the track is limited on account of scarcity of material; this, however, adds to our strength in other athletic sports, such as tennis, in-door baseball, handball and baseball.

The Ladies' Athletic Association is flourishing under the supervision of Miss Minerva Thiessen as president. The ladies' basketball teams have not yet been organized. The practice is growing better and teams will be selected soon. We hope that the past career of the ladies' team will be an inspiration to turn out an undefeated team, as usual, this year.

A very interesting game of basketball, between the Training Department teachers and the College team, was witnessed by those present on the night of November 17. The College was too slow for the young pedagogues, however, and when time was called the score stood 20 to 13 in favor of the T. D. Teachers. The College lineup was as follows: Smith, c; Force and Sloan, f; Clarke and Gordon,
g. The T. D. lineup: Butler, c; Evenden and Tharp, f; Johnson and Stine, g.

SALEM Y. M. C. A. INTERMEDIATES VS. O. S. N. S.

The first match game of the season was witnessed by a large crowd in the Normal Gymnasium on the evening of November 24. The Salem team was defeated by the Normal team, the score being 26 to 9. The game was fast from start to finish, but the superior team work of our boys made the victory comparatively easy. The lineup:

O. S. N. S. Y. M. C. A.
Smith, Allen ...................... center ...................... Kantner
Stine ........................ forward ........................ Crawford
Force ........................ forward ........................ Schram
Johnson, C., Butler .......... guard ........................ Winans
Butler, F ....................... guard ........................ Bashor

SEASON SCHEDULE

December 2, Normal vs Pacific College; Dec. 15, Normal vs Dallas; Jan. 12, Normal vs Dallas; Jan. 19, Normal vs Salem Y. M. C. A. Manager Tharp is making arrangements for games with the U. of O., O. A. C., Willamette, P. U., McMinnville, Albany and other teams.

The Thanksgiving game is being looked forward to with great expectation. The team accompanied by some thirty enthusiastic Normalites and the Normal Cadet Band will go to Newberg by water. A gasoline launch has been chartered to accommodate the crowd. It will leave Independence Saturday morning and return Sunday.
EXCHANGES

In opening our columns let us say but few of our expected exchanges have reached us as yet and consequently our comments are few. Like the Israelites, we can not make brick without straw, but we shall spare no effort to make our future notes both interesting and profitable.

We do not fail to appreciate the prompt response from the Salem High School Clarion, and take pleasure in giving it credit for being the first exchange on our list.

We are pleased to recognize the Portland Academy Troubadour as another early friend. Portland is always among the first.

The Eugene High School News presents a pleasing appearance, the cover design being a special feature.

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Christmas Greeting

MINERVA THIESSEN, ’06

Hark to the Christmas bells!
What a merry chime,
Telling through this land of ours
Of the Christmas time.

Singing of our Saviour
Born in Bethlehem;
Bringing good will to every heart,
Peace on earth to men.

Now we send our Courier
With its message clear,
Bringing you a greeting
For the glad New Year.
THE COURIER

With wishes for prosperity
And a happy year,
Go to our kind professors
And the students here.
Speed to the alumni
Loyal to us still,
And all our readers everywhere
Whosoever will.

LOCALS

There is every prospect of a successful year for the school, as the enrollment has already passed the two hundred mark.

This year there has been a change in the assembly hour and the recitation program. Now, each recitation is fifty

P. E. CHASE

Fine Watches, Clocks
Jewelry and Silverware

GO TO

L. S. PERKINS

The Prescription Druggist
For Your Tablets
minutes in length and the first begins at eight o'clock. Assembly is held the third hour in the morning but only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, giving the other two days for meetings of various kinds.

The Senior class organized the first of the school year, with a prospective membership of about fifty. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Z. Harper of Weiser, Idaho; Vice-President, W. L. Arant of Polk county; Secretary, R. R. Clarke of Douglas; Treasurer, Carrie Sharp of Umatilla; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lillian Vredt of Wasco.

The Juniors organized at the same time with the following officers: President, Royal Allen of Union county; Vice-President, E. W. Black of Multnomah; Secretary, Dora Knox of Wheeler; Assistant Secretary, Glen Percival of Polk; Treasurer, Harriet Sears of Polk; Sergeant-at-Arms, Curtis Gordon of Polk.

Before returning to her home in Eastern Oregon, Mrs. E. P. Laurence spent a few days with her daughter, Ellen.

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Monmouth Laundry

First Class Work done at Reasonable Prices

Goods Called for and Delivered

IN MONMOUTH:—Goods called for on Mondays and delivered on Saturdays.

IN INDEPENDENCE:—Goods called for on Tuesdays and delivered on Saturdays.

H. D. Whitman, Prop.
Gilliam County, Oregon

Gilliam County contains 1,059,840 acres, of which seven-tenths are tillable. Of this only 225,000 acres, or less than one-third of the tillable land is in cultivation. Climate is mild. Average rainfall about 10 inches. Up to the present time grain has been the principal crop produced, but roots, vegetables, fruits and grasses yield prolifically and in the near future diversified farming will be practiced throughout the county.

The soil is dark sandy loam noted for the ease with which it is cultivated. The county is watered with numerous streams and countless springs.

Some Bargains in Farms

Look over this list, for sale by M. D. Carter, office in Merrifield building, Main street, Condon, Oregon.

264 Acres three miles from Condon; 195 acres in cultivation. All tillable excepting about 10 acres. Spring near house. $20 per acre. $1000 down; long time given on remainder.

520 Acres 13 miles northeast of Condon; between 250 and 300 acres tillable, balance first-class grazing land. Five good springs; never fail to give plenty of water. Good five room house; other out buildings. Water piped into the house. Property all fenced, three and five wires; fences good; family orchard bearing pears, apples, prunes, plums and peaches. Sale will include wagon, harrow, mowing machine and harrow. Price $11.50 per acre. $3,500; balance mortgage at 7 per cent interest. A snap.

320 Acres six miles east of Condon. For stock and gardening. $10 per acre; half cash.

160 Acres. Chicken ranch. $8 per acre; three miles from Condon.

626 Acres six miles north of Condon. Between 120 and 200 acres the finest pasture land; balance tillable. Fine deep soil; two springs. $20 per acre; $6000 down, balance at 8 per cent.

320 Acres. 250 plowed and sowed. Watered. Twelve miles from Condon in Ferry Canyon country. $6000 cash.

1300 Acres 12 miles from Condon. Best farm in Ferry Canyon. $22.50 per acre.

960 Acres one mile from Condon; $26 per acre. Worth $50 per acre.

1040 Acres nine miles from Condon; mostly tillable. $20 per acre; ¼ cash. A valuable ranch.

1635 Acres for $20,000 cash. Mayville country, on Thirty-mile creek. 100 acres alfalfa land; some meadow land. 300 acres farming land. Well watered; plenty of wood. Two large stock and hay barns; substantial dwelling. One of the best stock ranches in Eastern Oregon.

Other propositions just as good. Also agent for Condon Townsite Co. Call or write for particulars. Don’t buy until you see me. Remember the name and place.

M. D. CARTER

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Always good! Always ready!

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Music furnished for all occasions.
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Contracts taken and work done neatly
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Corner Bank and Broad Streets

Have your trunks, boxes and other
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DEALERS IN
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats and Fish
Our Motto:—Best Goods,
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Saddle Horses, Traps, Carriages
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DENTIST
Performs all desirable operations known to dental science. Finest
Gold Crowns, Gold Fillings, Gold Bridges, Gold Plates and all branches
of modern dentistry. Special attention given to the treatment and
preservation of the natural teeth. When required, painless extracting.
NEEDHAM & MORLAN
Carry a full line of STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Also carry a complete line of QUEENSWARE

STUDENTS WHO BACH
will appreciate the opportunity of selecting from our large stock of nick-
nacks, such as olives, pickles and nabiscos for lunches. In fact we have
everything kept in a first-class grocery store. Prices always the lowest
consistent with quality. Call and see us.

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Nice Large Rooms, Well Furnished and Ventilated
Special Service to Commercial Travelers
Rates $1.25 to $2.00 per day

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