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# THE REVIEW



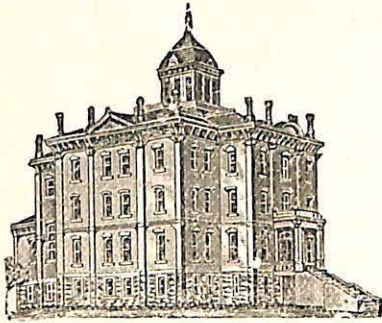
W. P. COOPER, 2-00.

MARCH, 1908.



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# THE REVIEW

Published Monthly during the College Year by  
McMINNVILLE COLLEGE,  
M' MINNVILLE, OR.,

UNDER THE GENERAL SUPERVISION OF PRES. H. L. BOARDMAN.

VOL. VIII

MARCH 1903.

6

## THE DREAM OF HOPE.

ALLEN M'CREA.

While pausing in circumspectrial view,  
What plan or way I should pursue,  
While visions rich, fancy fed,  
Each to perfect terminations led.

And musing thus, as all can tell,  
Oft o'er each plan if all is well,  
And that tomorrow it will bring  
Joys complete and leave no sting.

And then how glad I shall be  
When those waiting joys come to me,  
Of peace and happiness as yet unknown  
That will then be all my own.

How many times like this I dream  
Until these visions almost seem  
To be near and almost real  
With hope there's better days I feel

'Tis not to me an idle tale  
Hope's promises can never fail  
For is not he the sacred one  
Who whispers e'er the day is done

There is a haven at the close  
What pleasures there he bestows  
Faint not, hear him despairing one,  
Your victory's near the battle's won.

In the here-after how near it lies  
May be darkened from human eyes  
Answers to each bright plan of bliss  
To man the more despair the less.



## WINNATUCNA.

MYRTLE A. CALAVAN.

Far away in the wild West where the sun sinks to rest beneath the horizon, where wild deer, bear, and panther, unmolested, roamed the forest, where the tall fir and mighty oak waved in the breeze; on the banks of a clear and beautiful stream, where it makes a graceful curve sending its waters with great force toward the great Pacific, dwelt a tribe known as the Umatilla Indians.

Over the territory now known as Oregon roamed these strong and stalwart red men, but they loved best to build their fires along the banks of the Columbia. In this tribe dwelt Winnatucna, the daughter of an old chief. She was a beautiful and graceful girl, possessing all the characteristics of her people, and for a word of praise or a smile from her any young brave would perform the most daring deeds.

The birds to whom Winnatucna told her secrets knew that she loved the young brave Antonal but never by her action did she betray this fact to others. She loved to sit on the banks of the Columbia stringing or counting her beads, and dreaming of her lover.

One day while she was seated in her favorite haunt, absorbed in reverie, she was startled by the movement of the brush and soon the subject of her thoughts was standing in front of her and before she could utter one word another brave, Little Cloud, stood there also. They had both come to plead their suit and neither wanted to let the opportunity pass, so both began to speak, and she in answer told them of a rare wild flower, which grew high upon the mountain, and the one bringing her the flower should be the lucky suitor.

Little Cloud started out directly in search of the flower but as Antonal was leaving, she called him back and told him where the flower could be found, as her heart failed her when she thought of Little Cloud returning to her with the flower. Little Cloud spent the remainder of the day searching for the pure white flower she had described, but it was in vain, and he started back thinking perhaps she had

only sent them on a fools errand.

As he came near the great river he ran almost against Antonal coming silently through the trees, clasping in his hand the bunch of flowers, he had been searching for. All the evil in Little Cloud's nature was aroused, but with cunningness peculiar to his race he betrayed not his feelings to his companion, but coming to a place where it was too narrow for both to pass, he dropped behind and dealt a blow which felled the unsuspecting Antonal. Before he could rise Little Cloud drew from his belt a sharp knife and stabbed Antonal through the heart. Taking the flowers from the dead Indian's fingers he dragged him to the bank of the river and rolled him into the water. It was now getting dark and he did not notice the drop of blood which had stained one white petal of the flower, so he hastened to Winnatucna's tepee bearing the flower that would break her heart.

When morning came and Winnatucna went to get the flower she immediately noticed the red stain which told her the pitiful tale. As soon as she realized the fate which had overtaken her lover she rushed down toward the river. Little Cloud seeing her and realizing her intentions tried to follow her, but he could not keep in sight of her.

Just as he came in sight of the river he saw her leap over the bank and disappear beneath the swift waters of the Columbia. She had gone to join Antonal in the happy hunting grounds, and now the waters as they rush onward toward the ocean seem to tell in mournful sounds of the Indian girl's fate.

## A TEMPLE OF IDOLS.

SHIN HOW.

The people who live on the other side of the world are very different from the people who live here. The people here build fine houses to be their meeting houses or churches



in which to worship their God, but those who live on the other side of the world spend their money to build beautiful houses to be temples of idols.

There was a beautiful temple of idols in a city distant from my home about ten miles, where I went to worship once every year on my birthday. One of these idols was called my adopted father, he is the most humble and sympathetic idol in the world; his face is black like a negro's. Tears are running from his eyes all the time; he is the fifth king of hell and the only king in hell who has never punished the human souls. More people worship this idol than any other of the temple.

This beautiful temple is about three hundred feet long, eighty feet wide and twenty-five feet high. On the porch of the temple are two great white horses, one on each side, standing near the door, which leads to a great idol. About one hundred feet of the interior is cut off for a market place for the people that the worshipers may buy there what is necessary to worship the idols. The other two hundred feet is divided into ten large halls. In each hall is a large idol and hundreds of little ones.

All the idols of this temple are made of wood, stone, clay and iron. Some of the large ones have crowns made of gold and silver, and long beautiful garments made of silk. They are very costly. The head of the tallest one of these idols just reaches the ceiling. Their faces are many different kinds of colors, red, black, white, yellow, and dark brown. And some of them are crying, some laughing and some smiling. They are of many different sizes, the largest one is made of about twenty tons of clay, and the smallest one is about the size of a man's hand. Hardly any people bow before the small idols, but between six o'clock in the morning and six o'clock in the evening about one hundred and fifty people on an average kneel before the large idols.

This temple represents hell, and the idols represent devils. The ten large halls each represent a court of hell, and the greatest idol of each hall represents a king or

judge. When a human being on this earth dies the soul has to pass all the trials by these ten judges; that is, the first trial by the judge of the first court, and the second trial by the judge of the second court, and so on to the tenth court. Then the tenth judge decides what kind of punishment the soul shall have, or sends it back to the world to be born again. For that reason everybody has to die, whether good or not, because it might take some months to pass all the trials, then the body decays and the good soul cannot go back there to live again. If there were only one judge in hell, the good people would not die, because there would be only one trial. It would not take him long to find out, if the soul is good then he could send it back to the world to live in the same body again.

There are many different ways to punish the wicked souls. Those souls who dishonor the father or mother will be thrown into a large pot of hot boiling oil. The liars or false witnesses will have their tongues cut off. The thieves will be beaten all time. The murderers will have their flesh cut off little by little for all time, and so on. There are hundred more different kinds of punishment in this temple to show the people all the condition of hell.

This temple tells us of the returning souls. The tenth king of hell is called a wheeling king. He has a great wheel upon which he puts the souls then he wheels it around so the souls can fly back to this world again.

And after passing all the trials then the wheeling king appoints those souls who have been perfectly good men or good women in this world to be born again in some rich or better family to be king, or queen, or rich ruler. But those souls who have not been perfectly good men or women in this world will be sent back to this world to be born again, but only to be common people. Those who have been selfish in this world, the king will send back to be born again, to be some kind of an animal. If those souls were very wicked men or women in this world, then the wheeling king sends them back to this world to be the wheel wind. They cannot be born again any more.



Though these are wrong and sinful ideas of the people on the other side of the world, yet on the other hand, they keep them from growing wicked because they fear their souls will receive severe punishment.

## THE REVIEW.

### EDITORIAL STAFF.

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CHAS. RUTHERFORD, '04, Y. M. C. A.

GRACE McCOSKEY, '05, Y. W. C. A.

SUSAN CHATTIN, '07, CONSERVATORY.

G. E. McCUTCHEON, '03, ATHLETIC.

#### **F. B. PATTY, BUSINESS MANAGER.**

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### EDITORIAL.

As a usual thing the editor from his lonely tower seems to think that he must bore the public with his pages of prophecy, comment, or criticism. In college papers such pages of usually dry material are passed by unread save by the few. If such is the case it seems to us that it is money and time wasted to fill up our paper with page after page of dry editorial matter. We would call your attention to the story "The Temple of Idols," written by Shin How, one of our Chinese students. It can be enjoyed better by our readers if they know that it is written from actual observation and experience. With these few lines of editorial we will bid you adieu until another month.



## NEWBERG WINS.

E. A. SMITH.

The Newberg team won the debate from McMinnville, Friday, the 6th, but not without a hard fight. The contest was hard and close from first till last. There was a long parley before the debate began about details which should have been arranged beforehand.

The debate was fair in the whole on both sides. The affirmative begged the question to begin with but did it in a very skillful manner, and the negative was on one occasion unnecessarily sarcastic.

E. S. Minchin opened for the affirmative and proved that he is more of an orator than a debater. He was very easy and graceful but not very forceful or logical, on the other hand his colleagues were forceful and logical. Mr. Clark was very good natured and strong in his rebuttal. K. S. Latourette had his matter well in hand and was strong and logical. Miss Grover gave her argument in a very strong and winning manner. W. P. Dyke was very forceful in his rebuttal. He was handicapped as he had only a week in which to prepare. The argument was close for both sides. The negative excelled in the manner in which they presented evidence, on the other hand, the affirmative was strong in rebuttal and summing up.

The affirmative begged the question, which was, "Resolved, That the Democratic principles of the United States are in danger of being superseded by those of a plutocracy" by saying that we, the affirmative, proved that danger actually existed from plutocracy whether it was of so great importance or not as to threaten the government. The negative did not meet this as it might have done. Then there was a difference in the word supersede which misled the judges. But on the whole, the debate was close; the decision being, one judge for the affirmative and two for the negative. The judges were, Prof. Robertson, of Forest Grove; Senator Butler, of Dallas; Prosecuting Attorney Manning, of Portland.

After the debate Senator Butler said the negative put

up the best argument but the question was stated so as to practically give the question to the affirmative.

The music furnished by the ladies quartette and the college chorus added to their laurels. The evening closed with refreshments and a social time.

## Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. girls hold their meetings in the President's office where they get the benefit of the organ.

The new officers who were installed March 6th are: Grace McCoskey, president; Winnifred Beal, secretary; Myrtle Calavan, treasurer. The new officers will do their best to keep up the good work which has been so well put on foot by those whose places they fill.

Our last meeting was carefully prepared and led by Lulu Estes. Subject, "Paul at Ephesus."

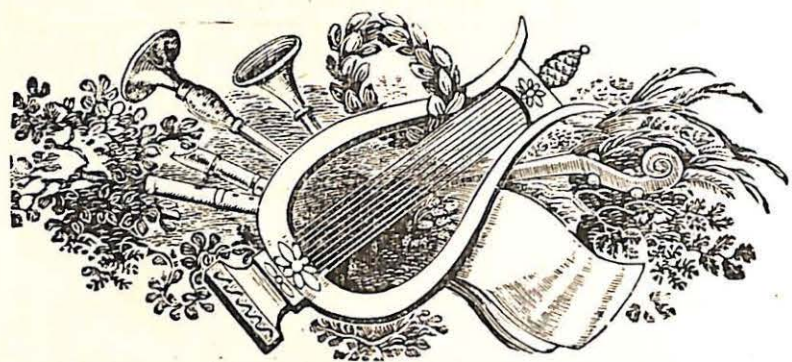
## TEMPERANCE LEAGUE.

Four orators are busy preparing for the local oratorical contest, rules for writing of which have been recently adopted by this League. This contest is appointed for the 20th of March, but may be postponed until April 3rd.

Virgil G. Hinshaw, the traveling secretary of the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, was here on the 3rd and 4th and spoke twice in the Chapel and once in the Baptist church. He is a good speaker and has given a new impulse to Prohibition work in the school.

The League has pledged \$75.00 to be paid in three yearly installments of \$25.00 each, for the support of a man to work up the Prohibition interests in the colleges of Oregon, Washington and California.





### CONSERVATORY.

The college chorus made its first appearance at the local oratorical contest, Feb. 13th. The selection rendered was Gounod's Soldier's Chorus from Faust. By request the same number was repeated at the debate between Newberg and McMinnville, March 6th.

The Conservatory now boasts of a ladies' quartet, a ladies' trio and a mixed quartet.

The Conservatory event of the year occurred Friday night, Feb. 20th, when Miss Mitylene Fraker, vocalist, assisted by Miss Ethel Latourette, pianist, Miss Gordon, accompanist, and Miss Mollie Patty, mezzo-soprano, gave a recital. Miss Fraker's rich contralto voice is always appreciated by the music lovers of McMinnville, and she sang unusually well on this occasion. The way in which she rendered "Pensa alla Patria," was especially good, and "By the Sea" composed by Miss Trumbull was much enjoyed by all, and the young people especially seemed to enjoy "Love, the Peddler." Miss Latourette played in her usual charming way, and the manner in which the vocal trio, (Misses Fraker, Patty and Gordon) rendered "Lift Thine Eyes" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was excellent.

The Conservatory promises a number of recitals between now and commencement, which no one can well afford to miss.

Conservatory work has so increased that it is now necessary to have four pianos to accommodate the work being done.

Miss Gordon and Miss Allen intend to give a recital sometime during the month of March.

### Y. M. C. A.

Some sayings of Dr. Shepardson:

"Every student owes a life to the world."

"That the bible survives proves its fitness to survive"

"Don't lose your soul through speculation—stick to facts. Pen points of facts will puncture very quickly the inflated tire of modern skepticism."

"The bible was written, not to tell us how the heavens go, but how to go to heaven."

"Study the bible for yourself, it will inspire you, and you will not question its inspiration."

Our regular meetings have been increasing in interest right along. Rev. Atkinson of the M. E. church addressed the monthly meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society on "Missions in Africa." We thank him for his helpful talk.

Dr. Shepardson's lecture took the place of one meeting, and Messrs. Cook and Smith led the other meetings of the month. The character sketch of Moses by Mr. Smith was the best of the series we have had thus far.

Martin Morris was recently received as an associate member.

Dr. Penrose delivered the second lecture of our course of three in the College chapel, Feb. 27th. His subject "Good Citizenship," was treated ably and clearly and was instructive and inspiring throughout. As four essentials of good citizenship he mentioned, intelligence, self-sacrifice, steadfastness for rights, and reverence for law. Among the many good thoughts expressed he said: "Our chief danger is not



from the bad citizenship of bad men, but from the bad citizenship of good men." Politics is a noble word, but we think of it as pitch—cannot be touched without pollution." With Miss Gordon and the mixed quartette as musicians and Dr. Penrose as speaker, a most pleasant and profitable evening was enjoyed by all.

Of course you will want to hear Dr. Smith's illustrated lecture on March 27th. Subject, "The Roman Catacombs."

### CLASS NOTES.

#### JUNIOR

The Juniors lead.

Two Juniors entertained Newberg in the Collegiate debate; three went to the State Oratorical contest and one will hold up the spirit of oratory in the Temperance contest.

In a recent meeting of the class each member received an office. To meet the growing demand, an extra office was created and now the poetic life of the class will be transformed into words.

We notice that the second year "Preps" and Sophomores have made their marks on the world. (c-side walk)

#### SOPHOMORES.

Winnifred Beal  
 BEla Gowen  
 BrAd Dodson  
 EdwaRd Dodson  
 JEsse Baker  
 MarTin Morris  
 CHarles Hewitt  
 PEarl Tindell  
 Paul Orr  
 GracE McCoskey  
 FLOYd Patty  
 Gertrude Preston  
 ALlan McCrea  
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## PREPARATORY.

We regret very much the loss of three of our best members, Miss Pauline Adams, Mr. Greenwell and Mr. Crawford.

## COMMERCIAL.

Rah! Rah! Commercials!

We are honored with Mr. Harry Jones, the captain of the track team, as a member of our department.

Three members of our class, have already taken positions and are proving their ability as stenographers.

We are glad to welcome the return of Miss Bernice Abel.

Mr. Zopher Tharp, a former student of the College, was visiting in our department last week. Come again.

The Commercials will be well represented at the state contest.

Professor thinks the additional course for girls of his department will not be needed after this term.

We wonder if Mr. Gates is not trying to earn extra credits in the telephone department.

A patent pin cushion is being used by our professor.

"Peanut," our infant does not like to be interrupted from his slumbers by being called to the telephone after eight o'clock.

The boys of "Bachelor Row" seem to be partial to "red."

## LOCALS.

"Shut up Babe."

J. B. Dodson is on the sick list.

The faculty is kept quite busy at reconsidering.

Freshman (looking at a cane bottom chair)—I wonder what fellow took the trouble to find all them holes and then put straws around them.

New Students are welcomed at our Mammoth Store the same as our old acquainted students.

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Shoe clerk to P. E.—“I’m sorry, Miss, but we don’t carry over nines.”

Mr. Hidshaw addressed the students Wednesday on the Temperance question.

Mr. Latourette’s toast last Friday at Eugene was the best one given.

The Watsonians are making some good improvements in thier hall lately.

D. Anderson has left for Gray’s Harbor. He intends to return to school next year.

Leonard Hopfield left here last week for Roseburg where he has a position as stenographer.

Those going into the Temperance contest are Chas. Hewitt, W. P. Dyke, A. L. McRea and B. C. Cook.

Miss Chattin (answering ’phone)—“Hello! who is this?  
Answer—“\_\_\_\_\_”

Miss Chattin—“Oh! I’m so glad to see you.

William Lillie while jumping in the gymnasium last Wednesday accidently received a severe wound. Dr. Goucher is tending the case. It is hoped that it will not prove serious.

#### SCRAPS.

The cold wind bites without barking.—Ex.

“Whatsoever a man seweth, that also will he easily rip.”

Emptyin’ de pantry fer dinnah ain’t a-gwine to set de table fer suppah.

Getting married must be a miracle, for it can’t be accomplished by man alone.—Ex.

De man what’s allers gibin’ away ginerally has to go a-borrowin’ to de man what keeps what he gits.

The only time that a man really feels he is too old to learn is after he has finished his freshman year at college.

The effort that is made and fails is of more value than the unexecuted plans that might have been successful.

Teacher (to 1st pupil)—Compare sick.

1st pupil—Sick, sicker, sickest.

Eager pupil—Sick, worse, dead!

There was a crowd, and there were three;

The girl, the parlor lamp and he.

Two’s company, and no doubt

That’s why the parlor lamp went out.

—Ex.

Teacher (in geography)—“There are so many people in China that every time you breathe some one dies.” (To small boy puffing vigorously)—“What are you doing, Tommy?”

Tommy—“I’m killing Chinamen.”—Ex.

An Irishman accosted a gentleman on the street late at night with a request for the time. The gentleman suspecting that Pat wished to snatch his watch, gave him a stinging rap on the nose, with the remark, “It has just struck one.”

“Be jabbers,” retorted Pat, “O’im glad Oi didn’t ax yees an hour ago!”

#### McMINNVILLE LEADS IN ORATORY.

On Thursday morning, Mar. 12th, a gay company of twenty-five McMinnvilleites, including our orator, E. A. Smith, and two members of the faculty, Misses Grover and Tawney, boarded the southbound train for Eugene to attend the 11th Annual State Oratorical contest. The day was clear and bright and enthusiasm and hopefulness, indicated by various college yells and flying colors, ran high. As the steeples of old McMinnville receded, we waved them farewell and thought of the day when we would triumphantly return



with our victorious orator. With our pennants and colors flying and by numerous yells, we reminded every station along the line that "Old Mc" is very much alive and means to maintain her high rank among the colleges. At Albany all was hurry, for only about four minutes were given for changing cars and buying tickets. But despite the rush, all our delegation got aboard, and to our delight, had been increased by W. L. Thompson, who won the medal for us in oratory in 1900. We now sped joyously toward Eugene. Arrived here, we were met by U. of O. students and promptly assigned to comfortable habitations. The remainder of Thursday afternoon and Friday forenoon were pleasantly and profitably spent in visiting the University, as for this reason alone we had come on Thursday. The gymnasium and chemistry and biological departments were visited with much interest and Prof. Condon spent several hours showing us his geological collection.

The business meeting was held Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. E. Thomas, P. U., president; Chas. E. Clark, P. C., secretary; Wm. Metzger, O. S. N. S., treasurer.

Long before the hour for the contest, Villard Hall was full and the college delegations began to yell for their respective orators. McMinnville was by no means silent. Our delegation was increased at this time, in dignity and general appearance, by the arrival of our handsome president, H. L. Boardman, who had come on Friday. K. S. Latourette led our yells in a very attractive and striking manner. So vigorously did he wield the baton that we sometimes shuddered for the heads of those seated directly in front of, and behind, him. We received general applause for singing our prophecy:

We come from old McMinnville boys,  
As you can easily see,  
And we have got an orator  
Who'll take the prize away.  
We've medals and honors by the score,  
We've seldom met defeat,  
And now there'll be another prize  
To make the list complete.—Chorus.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock, President Gilbert called the house to order and the program proper, began. The battle royal was on.

In mentioning the program suffice it to say that the musical numbers rendered by the U. of O. Glee Club, Misses Stinson and Yoran, A. L. Frazier, and Mrs. S. F. Pipes, were excellent, while the orator, E. A. Smith, came sixth on the program. When his name was announced our delegation gave the old McMinnville yell followed by "O-R-A-T-O-R, Smith" When he ended, we felt more than ever before like singing:

"Hark! I heard the eagle scream,  
Way down yonder at Eugene.  
What did it say?  
Erastus once, Erastus twice,  
He's the one that cuts the ice.  
Has he won it? I should smile;  
We've been sure of it a long while."

And we gave that with a conviction that the judges' decision would agree with ours. After the program was ended and President Gildert began to announce the decision of the judges, a great stillness came over the assembly. When Miss Gause of Newberg, was awarded second place, a few yells arose from that delegation, but when he announced E. A. Smith winner, most of our delegation went into the air as if thrown up by volcanic eruption, and rent the air and their throats by some unearthly whoops. Even our dignified president lost his usual gravity and shouted. But the next instant found them breaking in a mad rush for the stage, and for awhile our orator was surrounded entirely by McMinnvillites. Presenting the medal in a formal way was impossible. President Gilbert finally reached the victor, however, and quickly pinned the gold medal on him. This means that out of the eleven contests, McMinnville has won first place three times and second place four times—more than any other college of the association. Hurrah for McMinnville!

The places of the different colleges are as follows: First, E. A. Smith, McM; second, Lucy Gause, P. C; third, Densmore, U. of O; fourth, Moore, O. A. C; fifth, Rutherford, O.



S. N. S; sixth, Barnet, P. U; seventh, Hickey, A. C; eighth, Meresse, W. U.

After the awarding of the medal a large number repaired to the halls of the dormitory where an elegant and unique banquet was served. McMinnville was honored by a place at the head of the table. Prof. Glenn, of U. O., was toast-master, K. S. Latourette responded to the toast, "Nil desperandum," in which he said that he had wondered why McMinnville should have been given that subject, but now since we had won, he understood it all. He would take occasion to give "Nil desperandum" as a motto to the other colleges that had failed to win this time, and from these words as a text he would give some fatherly advice. At 2 o'clock a. m. the banquetting ceased, for most of the banquetters had to meet the morning train at 3 a. m.

Thus far, everything had come off on schedule time, but it was not to be so with the return home. About the time the train was due, word came of a wreck up the line. This caused a wearisome wait of fourteen hours, and kept contingents from Corvallis, Newberg, Forest Grove, Monmouth and McMinnville waiting around the station at Eugene during all this time. Meanwhile the time was passed in yelling, singing, strolling or trying to sleep in the coaches sidetracked near by. At 5 p. m. Saturday the train arrived and bore us to Albany, where after considerable jangling, and almost rioting over the price of the special train that was to take us to Corvallis, the special at last started and brought us into Corvallis at 8 p. m. Here we rested over night. Some report rather thrilling experiences at one of the restaurants there. Part of the delegation stayed in Albany over night and drove across to Corvallis Sunday morning. Some of us took a stroll around the Agricultural college campus Sunday morning. Nearly all of us attend the services of the Baptist church, and noon found our delegation again united at the hotel. By 1:20 p. m. we were again on board the train bound for home.

The day was pleasant and the journey from this point on was restful. Two McMinnvillites met us at Amity and

at Whiteson a large crowd greeted the returning victor, and swarmed up the car steps with such speed as to brush the conductor aside, knock off his cap, and block all exit from the car. Although Sunday, yet when we arrived at McMinnville, the town itself seemed at the station. Our orator was hardly allowed to get out of the car before two students hoisted him to their shoulders and thus carried him up Main street accompanied by the music of the brass band. About the middle of the town, the orator was let down from his perch, afterwhich his friends were permitted to extend their hearty congratulations.

Wednesday evening, March 18th, a rally was given to celebrate the victory. A good program was rendered including speeches from A. J. Hunsaker, Chas. Galloway, who won first honors in 1896, W. L. Thompson who won first honors in 1900 and the winning oration for 1903 given by Mr. E. A. Smith.





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