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GRADE GRADUATES

County Commencement Exercises are

Held Here Wednesday for Eighth

Grade Graduates and Diplomas are

Early Wednesday morning the advance guard of the graduates, their

parents and friends, began to arrive

in St. Helens and before the time the

parade was to start, 10:30 o'clock,

every portion of the county was rep-

resented. Rainier, Clatskanie, Scap-

poose, and Vernonia had the largest

number in the line of the parade, al-

though each school in the county,

with the exception of three, were

After the parade the school child-

en and their parents were guests of

he St. Helens Chamber of Commerce at dinner, which was served at the

ongregational, Episcopal and Meth-

odist churches and 356 people ac-

cepted the hospitality of the cham-ber. From 1:00 to 3:30 the visitors

ooked over St. Helens and the grad-

uation exercises were held at the

ligh school auditorium, beginning at

B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon

Journal, delivered the graduation ad-

dress. He impressed upon the grad-uates that higher education was nec-

essary and encouraged them to at-

Given to 213.

epresented.

3:30 o'clock.

RIMARY CONTEST BIG SCREEN PUNCH

Election Will Bring Out Voters-Contest for Goverworite over Setters for Judge.

ast night the primary campaign thick of their onrush. And then-ed and the candidates await the thrill on thrill-a terrific battle in man was out. The score was 6 to 5 the franchise to the Columbia (Ja-of roday. The contest for the mountains by the man and his in favor of the visitors. ian for governor has been a sweetheart against odds which ne and developments of the seemed hopelessly uneven-a climax three runs over the home platter on ply for a renewal of the franchise. seems to have elimi- that, the critics say, will hold you a combination of hits, errors and two Through his attorney, John F. Lodays seems to have drift but three candidates. 'o-but three candidates. 'o-make you wish for more. wild pitches by Reiten who Manager Hunt chose for mound duty. The lo-ed that they could not be assessed in servers are of the opinion make you wish for more.

standers for the office. voters to join the Pat. gotten to wrest it from its enemies , the Ku Klax Klan, in romance and dramatic situations, in

the governor, but com election, it has all of T. J. FLIPPIN JR.

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candidates claim. it is that Olcott has lost supas that would have the religious ques- ceived word that T. J. Flippin, Jr.

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the election heeu hele it is probable

W. Murblad of Clatsop Graduates of St. Helens High School seeks to obtain the seat of Hawley, who has represented Norhlad is an energetic, tirewley camp. Undoubte 1counties.

Harry Carey's latest motion plo ure, "Man to Man." which comes The Liberty next Sunday and Mon-Arleta Club of Portland Defeats the Franchise Fee for This Year will be performances, is without doubt the most gigantic thrill ever presented in a Western production. One of the highlights is a mad stampede of are to Three-Eakin is thousands of fire-crazed steers rush ing and careening right into the lens

IN CAREY WESTERN

of the camera, with a man and a girl apparently hopelessly caught in the

"Man to Man" is a tremendous Hall and Patterson are In drama of adventure and romance in and Olcott, though cast who fell heir to the broad rang-of Senator Patterson cast who has father's ranch, and who of Senator Patterson es of his father's ranch, and who Hall-Olcott fight has came back from the land of the for-It is a drama of stirring events from freely expressed beginning to end, a whirlwind of acclamation of Governor tion, engrossing suspense, appealing

bringing him votes will have which Harry Carey takes the part of opposite effect. That the Steve Packard in Jackson Gregory's was a political move, famous novel.

of politics, so support-

into the cam- has received his bachelor degree at the same reason, it is the University of Wisconsin with th here are many who exception of mathematics and has camp and been elected by the agricultural de-It is con- partment of the college as manage. three candidates are of the South Lincoln county, Wiscon are really in the race sin Land Clearing association. as to who wins. university authorities gave Flippin candidates for 28 days to organize the association Pierce, Webster and secure pledges for the clearing Starkweather and of 7,000 acres of land. He accom The latter is con- plished this within the time speciless of a loke and fied and so pleased were the univerbetween sity authorities with his work that

arkweather with the he was elected manager. He will be former obtaining work under the direction of the uniand it is predicted versity land department. occur he will give Rainier boy, the son of T. J. Flip nominee a hot con- pin of that place. He is a graduate of the Oregon agricultural college ovember election. of a republican hat- and for sometime was county agen has attracted of Columbia county, a position he re interest as has the signed in order to attend the Wiscon sin educational university. He ha contest. O. H. Fithmany friends here who will date opposing Ralph pleased to learn of his success in the The conan exceedingly bitter profession he has chosen.

SENIORS RECEIVE would have defeated Wildications now are that Wil-I win, though it will be a

for the past fourteen receive a flattering voic

LOST BY ST. HELENS Local Team in Close Contest, Score is 6 to 5_Home Team Plays Balnier Sunday.

The fast Arleta baseball club of Portland defeated the St. Helens club to the attention of the council Mon-on the home lot Sunday in a game day night at their regular meeting complaints of the neighbors of Reid, In the first frame Arleta chased Mr. Jaloff that he would have to ap-

OPENING GAME IS

cals scored four tallies in the second this or any other city for the purthe the score was 4 to 3 in favor of pose of obtaining revenue. The law, stable Frank George brought Reid n their half of the seventh Et. Hel-

ens chalked up a tally, but in the Donald disagreed on this question.

St. Helens had a wonderful chance earned sufficient revenue from St. man on third and one on second far as I am concerned, I don't care called on Calhoun for a hit, but said McDonald. The matter was re-"Cal" took three healthy swings at ferred to J. W. Day, city attorney, WINS HIGH HONORS. It was his third strike out at their next meeting. It was the bench.

during the game. Bellville connact-ed with a fast one, but forced Paul-one of the drivers of the Columbia Columbia county friends have rethe fact that the Sunday's game was lost by the home team, believes he E. A. Rotger asked the council up in court. has an aggregation which will be a for permission to store wood on winning team and he is well satis- Columbia street and alongside the HAVE RUBBISH led with them. A little more prac- St. Helens hotel for a period of sixce will put the boys in shape, Mr. ty days. The council granted the The funt said. He is on the lookout for request

Young men who love the outdoor ncle Sam from July 27 to August on the city treesurer 5, 1922, at either of the citizens' military training camps which will be BRIEF NEWS NOTES onducted at Camp Lewis and Fort Vorden during this period.

The government will provide the ansportation to and from camp, niforms, equipment, arms, ammuniion, laundry, athletics, recreation the various creeds. Applications for mother.

opportunity for free for the intersection of the highway and hauled away tomorrow, so everyone the county road. The application of should have it ready. The marshal George Klonis to operate a restaurant and his deputy have been busy this

Bills amounting to \$54.85 were through the schools a letter to each. ife are invited to become guests of audited and ordered paid by warrant householder and resident giving the

OF HOME PEOPLE

Miss Harriet Ross had as her guest board, lodging, medical attention. Saturday Dwellie Pryor of Portland.

Miss Vivian Pattterson spent the nd religious service privileges in week end in Portland visiting her

MISTREATMENT OF CHILD IS ALLEGED DIPLOMAS GIVEN

JALOFF BUS LICENSE In Judge Philip's court Wednesday evening, James Reid, of Rainier plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery. He was fined \$50 and \$300, Same as Last Year Council costs. The complaint which was filed Decides-Maybe Lawsuit to Enby Mrs. F. W. Swanton, of the Oregon Humane society, alleged that Reid has mistreated his 5-year-old step-son Warden Reid. The atten-The principal matter which came

tion of the humane society was so Mrs. Swanton stated.

On Wednesday St. Helens enter-Mrs. Swanton went to Rainier and tained the eighth grade graduates of called at the Reid residence. She Columbia county. The boys and girls examined the five-year-old boy. "His of totady, but the men and women of little body was bruised and there was tomorrow were with us. There were a bruise on his cheek." Mrs. Swan- 213 of them, expectant, happy youngton said, and it appeared that he has sters, passing a milestone in life's been mistreated. journey and celebrating an event which comes only once.

A warrant was issued and Con-Judge Philip gave him the maximum Mr. Logan and Councilman Mc- fine.

In a statement to The Mist Reid eighth Arleta chased another run McDonald maintained that \$300 was claimed he slapped his five-year-old wer the platter making the score 6 little enough to charge the stage step-son because he tore the "wall line, and said that the company paper down." He acknowledged that he had whipped the boy a few days o win the game in the ninth. With Helens to pay the license asked. "So previous to the "wall paper" episode because he did not take the proper ind only one man down, the fans whether the stages call here or not," care of a 11/2-year-old baby. Mr. Reid contends that the proper way to

bring up children, should they be unslow out curve and went to the and he will report to the council ruly, is to administer corporal punishment. He admitted having 'whipped the boy with a razor strap. It is reported that some of the in at second and the game was over. stage line and make a test case but citizens of Rainier talked of a coat Manager Hunt, notwithstanding it appears that this action has been of tar and feathers but cool heads prevailed and the matter was taken

READY TOMORROW

Hunt said. He is on the lookout for wo more players who are 300 hitters and when he secures them the St. Helns team will be a strong one. Councilman Flynn suggested that "no parking" signs be placed at the intersection of the highway and the campaign reports. He desires to call The club goes to Rainier Sunday to county road in West St. Helens. The to the special attention of everyone ry conclusions with the team which council agreed with Flynn and it that all bags, barrels and boxes of epresents that city. It is probable was ordered that the signs be placed, tin cans and other rubbish be placed that either Rube Maxmeyer or Joe Antone will do the mound duty for Ify the St. Helens Light & Power reached by a truck. If it is placed St. Helens. A number of the local company and the Western Union Tel-fans will accompany the team to Rai-egraph company to remove poles at reached. All of the stuff will be was read and the application being week notifying property owners to SUMMER VACATION was read and the application from clean their places up. Dr. Ross, a the city health office it was granted. city health officer, has also issued

SMOKER A SUCCESS

All Star Boxing Card Draws a Big

hibitions-Another Smoker to be myer. Anna Cossman, Carl E. Coss-man, Mildred Marie Chipman.

na D. Watson, Esther Briggs, Joe

illa Boulby, Mae Stevens, Marion

Warren: Tommy E. Grewell, Al-

bert W. Swanson, Verner Kohl-

trand. Elmer V. Anderson, H. Clar-

ance Mickelson, Harold T. Lund, Lois

E. Ross, Estella S. Hanniff, Gladys

Prescott: Charles Alfred Rose-

Quincy: Hertha Partan, Walter

Mannila, Eugenie Sacritsen, Esther

Lumijarvi, Melia Kyllonen, Sanna S.

Leinonen, Martin Pumala, Hilda Erk-

kila, Ellen Linden, Ina Leafpoint,

enfeld, Doris Smith, Mildred E. Mc-

Stockwell, Richard V. Tapley, Gill-

Leonard Paul Birk-

Betty

Hanson.

braugh, Bernice Louise Britt, Claude

Rexford Hamilton, William Edgar

Rosebraugh, Eula Fern Phelps.

Martha Tolva.

Clatskanie:

Clernon, Charlie

Hegele, Louisa M. Cooper, Edith

tend high school, and if possible, a nd are:

necessary instructions.

AMERICAN LEGION

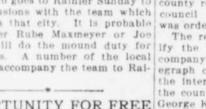
college. He gave interesting statistics showing the success of high school and college graduates in comparison with those who did not ob-

tain such education. Vocel solos by Mrs. Glen R. Met-sker and Mrs. S. W. Garriott were features of the program. County School Superintendent J. B. Wilkerson delivered the diplomas to the 213 graduates present. The eighth grade graduates in the county number 250

St. Helens: William Anderson, Reta Atchison, George A. Blackburn, James E. Buss, Carolina M. Cline, oreta G. Coates, Ellen C. Ellefseth, Albertina Sophia Cecilia Hankey, Opal Hunter, Clayton Miller, Ruth 'usten, Margaret Malinda Dew, Alred Frank Lawson, Mary McKie, Genevieve Lansing, Hugh J. Adams, George Olsen, Mary Nelda Caniparli, Genevieve May Morris, Amelia

Teresa Kiblan, Gladys Evelyn Mas-Crowd Who are Pleased with Ex- ten, Henry Lambert, Nellie Shop-

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Hawley's favor.

9.0. B Setters, a lawyer, who is class valedictorian and Averic

an aggressive campaign Shackleford, salutatorian. ughly canvassed the coun"

majority of the voters. of Judge Eakin, however opinion that the thinking he county will cast their

Deliver Commencement Address. Twenty-two young men and ladie and Clatsop counties of St. Helens will receive diploma-

Will Receive Diplomas Tonight;

State Superintendent Churchill to

DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

The Wil- at the high school auditorium to counties are consid- night. J. A. Churchill, state super Hawley stronghold and Nor- intendent of education will delive centered his attack in these the commencement address. Th ress reports from the up" graduating class is the largest on adjeate that he has met in the history of the St. Helens hig reception and is cer- school and the audicorium will be asiderable support. The crowded with friends and relative.

one with the ad- of the class of 1922 The baccalaureate sermon was di ervice men to 35 years. an to Columbia coun- livered by Rev. S. Darlow Johnson is creating more at the Methodist church Sunday eve shal interest is that for the ning and the class attended in a this, the 20th judicial body. Thursday afternoon was class Judge J. A. Eakin who has day and an interesting program was mithful, honest and con- given and enjoyed by many of the service since 1909, is op- patrons of the school. Elvira Blair

Tom in

apects to receive the sup- LUMBER COMPANY FINED BY L. L. L. L.

The Wheeler Lumber company, of

favor of the judge and Wheeler, Oregon, was fined \$250 by shine outfits yet discovered was capmisled by ridiculous the board of directors of the Loyal tured by Sheriff Wellington, Judge The long and hon- Legion of Loggers & Lumbermen at White and Deputy Sheriff Walter tareer of Judge Eakin as a its semi-annual session which was Hadfield Wednesday afternoon. The friends last Saturday afternoon at Columbia post will give another indoubtedly will be consider- held in Portland, Oregon, May 15 outfit was in a barn of Louis Ceche voters of the county who and 16. The penalty was imposed on cato whose place is between the Franklin street, the occasion being The St. Helens boxing commission learned judge whose decis-account of the Wheeler company op logging railroad crossing and McNul-her eighth birthday. Children's will line up a number of local boys ter Mustola, George Baumgardner, om reversed by the Su- erating on a 9-hour day while still ty creek on the old Warren-St. Hel- games were enjoyed until five o'clock who will try conclusions with other Reports from Clat- affiliated with the 4L, the 8-hour day ens road. In addition to the still, when a dainty lunch was served. Columbia county boys. It is probable Judge Eakin's home being one of the fundamental prin- soven 250 gallons tanks of mash They all report a very nice time, that Hill and Carlson will have a rehat he will carry Clat- ciples and regulations of the orgalarge majority nization. several sacks filled with pint bottles serve lunch to the little folks.

The board of directors is the legishe republican ticket there are candidates for representative to lative body of the 4L being charged of the finished product. Louis Cecgalature, A. E. Veatch of Rat-and With the responsibility of making its cato, the owner of the premises and and Willard T. Evenson of general rules. It consists of twelver hike Rangosichm, the alleged opertanie. Each of the candidates employer and twelve employe mem- ator of the still were taken into cus They had a hearing in Judge is the endorsement of the vot- bers. Its decisions affect more than ody. Philip's court Thursday and were adome town and the result 90 per cent of the 76,000 logging he south portion of the county of the Pacific Northwest, as the 4L \$100 and Raagosich \$500 to insure the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph In this section it appears that standards of hours and wages are their appearance when the trial will company entertained several hundred was in St. Helens Thursday after-

a has a slight edge over his followed generally by the industry be held. This contest, like others outside as well as inside of the 4L The St. Helens Chamber of Com-

had is expected to be a close organization. Sherman Miles, present rep-

tive, is the democratic candi-ne member of the board of water luncheon Saturday in the Congrega-switchboards on the stage, operated W. C. Hawley, county commissioners. This will have little tional church parlors. Will E. Purdy, by experts, showed how calls were re-54 papers in the

ad J. N. Miller of Clatskanie. The nominated for the offices.

Seappose section of the county registration in Columbia county is are no announced candi-democrats number less than 1.000 high school held their annual pic-as did Miss Dessie Uhles in flut: in-elected, to those matters of peculiar Margrete Liest, Lillie Viola Nelson, ive the nomination. city offices. It is likely the prils open at 8 o'clock this for mayor, morning and close at 8 o'clock to this where the day was spent. Heights where the day was spent. | many present. tallot for mayor, councilmen and Inight.

experience, are ecially desired

Successful applicants for these outng privileges will incur no obligaion for future military service, the urpose of these camps being to stimdate and promote citizenship, patiotism and Americanism, besides reurning these young men to their iomes physically benefitted through xpert physical direction and athleti-

The age limit is 17 to 27 years. Ex-

Almost any average healthy young ments for admission to these camps. Application must be in on or before May 31st. For necessary information folders write Chief of Staff, 96th Division, Portland, Oregen, (Room 324 new post office building.

SHERIFF CAPTURES BIG MOONSHINE STILL

One of the most complete moon

Mrs. J. R. Gilby entertained the ladies of the Episcopal Guild Tues-

day at a special meeting at her home. The steamer Multnomah is in port

feet of lumber for San Francisco de- tainment. livery. The steamer is scheduled to said Saturday evening.

. . . The stork called at the residence ens. The men wrestled for thirty minof Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Helon early utes but neither succeeded in making Saturday morning and left in their a fall.

along nicely as is Mr. Helon.

John Gumm school into a Junior Red

being prepared.

tained about twenty-five of her little was a draw,

the home of her parents on North smoker Saturday evening, May 27. were on the premises. There was a Mrs. Roy Stewart assisted Mrs. Kav- turn match and Hill believes he can 10-gallon keg of "moonshine" and anagh in helping to entertain and get the decision over Carlson.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES

Tuesday evening at the city hall mitted to bail, Ceccato depositing employes of the Portland office of

people at a musical and "telephonic" noon on his way to Astoria. The senprogram. The telephone orchestra ator had been campaigning in the rendered several selections and I. T. Willamette valley and is much enserce had as their guests at a Felts gave an instructive address on couraged as to the prospects for his Two nomination to congress to succeed

"Forty-two of the county commissioner there are significance, as before the general Harvey Starkweather and Webster by experts, showed how calls were re- 54 papers in this district have en-Candidates, T. J. Flippin of election, the usual mass meeting of Holmes, democratic candidates for ceived and answered. It was an ed-blad said "and I am pleased or the

Peter Bergerson of Vernon-N. Miller of Clizens will be held and candidates D. Lee, a republican candidate. Each of the candidates were given ten Spoken Word." pictured the intrica'e resentative men in Hawley's home Us solid support to Bergerson. Clatakanie and Rainier will appears that the candidates, wore of the forecast for appears that the candidates which is about 60 per cent the state wh was forced to respond to an encore. would only be human for me to pay Harry Wallis.

The seniors and juniors of the The male quartette made a big hit particular attention in congress,

Held in City Hall on May 27.

The all star boxing card held un-Howard, Dorothy Beatrice Pierce, Agnes Jane Sobieski, Margaret Erder the auspices of the American Legion at the city hall Friday night afforded the several hundred people Raymond Van Tassel, Marie Stevens. and taking on a cargo of 900,000 who attended an evening of enter-

> The first number was the wrestling match between Chas. Carlson o Portland and "Red" Hill of St. Hei-Pearl Grewell, Alice M. Hegele

care a baby girl, a present most ac- George O'Keefe of Portland had nan can meet the physical require- ceptable to the happy parents. Moth- the best of the argument with George er and daughter are both getting Gardner of St. Helens in a four round boxing exhibition and Bud

Shipley of Portland fought a four-Mrs. Golden Starr Scott as secre- round match with Ernest Gardiner tary of the local Red Cross has or- of St. Helens. Referee "Speck" ganized all the grade pupils of the Harkness declared it to be a draw. George Dauss of St. Helens won Cross society. The children will cor- the decision over Jack Davis of respond with Junior Red Cross shild- Portland in a fast four-round bout ren in Europe. A portfolio filled The main event was a six-round bout with school work from each room is between George Brandon of St. Hel-

man Lindsey, Clarence D. Miller, ens and Mike DePinto of Tacoma. canJnette Alstead, Leonard J. Ed-gerton, E-vin Holman, Virgil A. The boys mixed from the gong and Boyt, Andrew Waris, Lulu Johnson,

Miss Patricia Kavanagh enter- put put up a classy exhibition. It

Robert Culbertson, Marie Koberstein, Edith Ivy, Raymond McGee, Alta Byers, George Erickson, Viola Lampsa, Esther Potter, Paul Sagar, Wal-A

Shiloh Basin: William E. Anlik-Senator A. W. Norblad of Astoria er, Edward W. Ludke, Ruth Senn. Birkenfeld: Lloyd Calvin Wolfe, Ella May Johnston, Edith Mythers-

baugh, Orene Ivy Canberg, Genevieve R. Beach, Leola May Warner. Burn: Hlemie H. Kauppi. Lloyd Homer Kellar, Apiary:

Clara L. Lowman, Heige C. Erickson, Harvey W. Headlee, George T. Si-

Deer Island: Jack Merrill, Wiliam Seffert, Bernard Clapperton, Margaret Foster.

Carl Skarberg. Bachelor Flat: harles D. Bennett, Ruth W. McKee, Edward Madsen, Leslie Skuzle, Elma Boling, Ingrid Boling.

Happy Hollow: Vella Casteel,

Beaver Homes: Carl Held, Anna

Marshland: Audrey Inez Herbert, Arnold Greham.

Hazel Grove: Mary Erwin Pattern, Nellie Esther Anderson, Alice ENTERTAIN PATRONS SENATOR A. W. NORBLAD Matson VISITS ST. HELENS

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er will be in the next issue of The

Dorothy Zillman, William Isakson, Florence Julia Ford, Alexander Kindred, Ruby Pellitier Pleasant Hill: Laura Zola Wiles, Eben Lee John, Sadie Christenson. further announcement of the smok-Columbia City: Donald R. Hamp-