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### Largest Class Graduates in History of C. C. H. S.

and that the education of the masses

Beth Thomas pointed out the real

Elmer Thomas is a finished ora-

The largest class in the history of history to our own great common-Crook County High School gradu- wealth. He told us our governated Friday evening at the Commer- ment was big and had big problems cial Club Hall.

The stage was appropriately dec- was the only assurance of national orated by the juniors in orange and permanency. black, the senior class colors. A special high school orchestra ren- nobility of a true woman's life in dered some excellent music for the her oration, "Woman's Opportunioccasion, and the special numbers ty." She gave a review of the rise on the program were unusually of womanhood from ancient and her songs blended with the spirit of cradle rules the world." the evening.

and progressive spirit of the class in them good. Many resolved with infant Wednesday. the views they advocated.

"The Dignity of Labor" gave a fine man." word picture of the man and woman H. C. Baughman in a few well ton being present. Both stated task well, and so build the common and then the orchestra played "The was well and hearty and full of life human child. work-day ladder that leads to real Flower of Love," and to its music when they left it. They said that After being confronted with the success. the key note of his speech.

Van Brink gave a masterly ora- and the great state of Oregon added tion on "Shall America Betray Her- them to its population of working self ?" He pointed out the com- the Seniors of 1914 know that Oremon advantages of a nation like gon has gained much by the ad- Prineville. ours and compared the nation's dition.

Alumni Reception. served. At a short business meeting Leland Belknap was elected The Alumni of Crook County High president for the coming year; Miss School gave a reception to the class Lucile Cook, secretary, and Clarence of 1914 in the Annex parlors Friday Bixby, treasurer. The retiring ofevening following the commencement exercises. A musical program ficers were Clarence Rice, Verna was enjoyed and refreshments were Smith and Gladys Doak,

## **Charged With the Murder** of His Newly Born Babe

Rex Sheldon, who has lived at Sheldon took the county authorities the Compton & Dee mill on Willow to a place on the side of the hill good. The violin solo by Mr. Clyde medieval slavery up to the broad- creek with his wife since last Sep- about 150 yards from the house Ogden and the charming vocal solo minded, helpful modern type, and tember, is in the county jail on a where, at the foot of a large pine by Mrs. Lakin were greatly enjoyed, she made her audience feel the charge of murder in the first de- stump, he said he had buried the Mrs. Paulson's fine contralto voice potent significance of her closing gree placed against him by a baby. When he arrived at the is always heard with pleasure and words, "The hand that rocks the coroner's jury after an investiga- grave he pretended to be much surtion into the death of his infant son prised by the appearance of the conducted by Coroner Poindexter, shallow grave and suggested that The young people who represent- tor, and his "Vision of the Gradu- County Physician Edwards and someone must have molested the ed the class of 1914 were well chosen ate" made all look with clear eyes District Attorney Wirtz within a remains.

him to "live in a house by the side Mary Pitzer and Mrs. Nellie Compout of school life into life's school." men and women. Those who know

When asked to produce the child

and they embodied the high ideals into life's different phases and find few hours after the birth of the Coroner Poindexter then began sprang up but the old center of The baby was born about 2 and pieces of charred bone, flesh

abundance. An examination of the miles to the west of us. heating stove at the house revealed who have learned to do each day's chosen words presented the diplomas that the youngster was nursing, Edwards pronounced the bones of a

put it in the stove to complete the job.

The Spirit of Prineville Is Its Saving Strength

(Under Auspices Ladies' Annex) There is no town in the West that not even stagger-not one house has passed through an experience went under, and no one left for similar to that of Prineville and at coveted stands in the railroad the end remain as strong and pro- towns. Instead the town has built gressive as does the metropolis of up slowly but surely. New busi-Central Oregon. For many years ness firms and new homes, new Prineville has been the nucleus of civic improvements, all are contribtrade for a great area of inland uting factors that make Prineville's country-the ingress and egress of strength unassailable-her future five counties of cattle ranges, hay assured.

fields and forest lands. The people passed back and forth of it-the spirit of the townspeople by stage, shipped in their supplies -the fair-dealing, loyal citizenship over lava roads by heavy freight that gives prosperity to any comwagons, built their empire and were munity. It is this spirit that makes sufficient unto themselves. As their Prineville the strongest town in the wealth increased they invested in automobiles and their mode of travel endured the "pull of the railroad," became luxurious. New towns and has lived and grown in spite

taking the earth out of the hole trade was here to stay. The railroad came and with the shortsightedness James Cram in his address on of the road, and be a friend to o'clock Wednesday morning, Mrs. and rags came from the hole in common to railroads, built in twenty

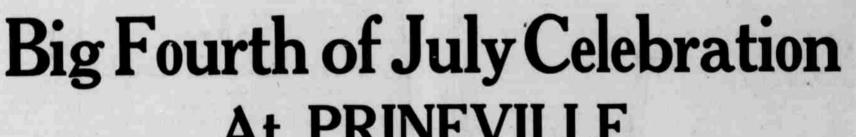
Then came the test that showed more charred bones which Dr. the strength of the town that had grown up and flourished a hundred miles away from the railroad-it "Work-not dream," was twenty-two young people "stepped Mr. Sheldon, the father, insisted evidence Sheldon told the coroner kept on growing and flourishing Mr. Sheldon, the father, insisted upon their leaving which they did at 3 o'clock. At 6 o'clock they things in which it was wrapped to and the railroad towns. The learned that the baby was dead and caught fire from the stove and it tug of the iron horse was strong, about twenty days to make the trip notified the county physician at became so badly burned that he the whistle was enticing to desert attuned ears, and trade competition 10th of October.

was inevitable, but Prineville did

Back of this progress is the cause state of Oregon-the town that has of it.

### Leaving for the Summer Range

T. J. M. Riggs, Marion Osborn, Novie Deadmond and Wm. Feight are the herders in charge of Ralph Porfily's sheep this year, which will leave this week for the summer range in the Diamond Lake country. There are about 6,000 head all told. Harry Van Meter is the packer. Mr. Riggs says that it takes into the range. They will remain in the mountains until about the



### At FRINEVILLE

