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WHILE the details of the entertainment are not yet completed, the local Independence Day celebration committees have the work in hand and will provide one of the best programs that was ever offered here. Several novel features are in contemplation,

THE people of Milwaukie, Wisconsin, are loyal to home industry. in the recent christening of a fireboat that was built in Chicago, champagne, which is usually used on such occasions, was replaced by a bottle of the beverage for which Milwaukie is famous.

ONE of the first legislative acts of the city council of the city of Milwaukie or Milwaukee, Clackamas countv. will be the enactment of an ordinance establishing the proper spelling for the name of the town. A great variety of spelling is now used when reference is made to this promising Clackamas county town.

OBEGON CITY will next week enjoy a full week's engagement from a popular stock company. As a stock Bryan is not going to leave his party in a position company, the Allen organization is receiving very fa- where it cannot swing to him in any dire strait or exworable mention in Southern Oregon cities where it tremity. His patriotism forbids the burning of the has appeared. The company should be reasonably well patronized for it is in building up a reputation for theatrical attractions that a city secures shows of larger merit.

THE weather of the week has been oppressively warm for Oregon, but so delightfully pleasant are the mornings and evenings that the few hours of uncomfortable warmth in mid-day are forgotten. Local thermomemark. This is the hottest weather that has been exin a quarter of a century, almost out-dating the point, he declares with redundant tediousness that the memory of "the oldest settlers."

COMMENDABLE is the effort of the local division of the Women's Department of the Lewis & Clark fair to secure the representation of Clackamas county at the state fair next fall, and also at the Portland fair in 1905, for which the best of the display at the state exposition is to be preserved. Clackamas county is one of monopolists and magnates, in whom love of money of the foremost counties in the state, and the making of an exhibit of its resources at the two expostions will prove an advertisement of great worth to this section.

THE hold-up of Mrs. Margaret Mulvey near this city in broad daylight by a brace of masked robbers, was a bold piece of work. In addition to being scared badly, the woman was cursed and abused for not having a greater sum of money with her than twenty cents, which was appropriated by the bandits. Robbery of this kind seems to be on the increase. Men committing these crimes invariably avoid detecfion and punishment. One citizen suggests that the most effective means of treating this class of criminals is the use of a rope and a convenient telegraph pole.

earthly career, leaving the feuits of their labors and training for youth as compulsory as education. Lord of years of sacrificing efforts for the enjoyment of their Charles Beresford has been vigorously urging such a posterity. Mrs. Elizabeth C Rauch, whose residence step, and the Manchester Guardian has started a in this state dates from 1853, died during the past propaganda for it. dren.

was made available. Two committees, the council diers. committee on streets and public property and the citimatter as a public improvement and an undertaking to speak, brace the people up and help them to overthat should be promptly discharged.

OTHER action of the Oregon City school board in electing a city superintendent of schools than in the selection of Miss Addie E. Clark could not have given the same degree of general satisfaction that is heard expressed on all sides. In a service of several years in the school room as grade teacher and as principal of the Barclay school, Miss Clark showed good executive management. The many friends of the superintendent-elect extend congratulations on the recognition she has received, feeling confident that the administration of the office to which she has been elected will be equally as satisfactorily fulfilled as have the duties of minor positions been discharged.

WHILE the public will suspend judgment on the serious charges preferred against officials of the Post-Subscribers will find the date of expiration stamped office Department, pending the trials of the accusedthe developments thus far have indicated very clearly that there was rottenness in the purchasing departments of the service.

Beginning with charges against Auugust W. Machen, former superintendent of the free delivery service, accusing him of accepting bribes from the manufacturers of patent fasteners for holding mail boxes, the investigation has been pushed until other officials connected with the supply department have been brought under suspicion. The latest developments are the arrests of Thomas W. McGregor, chief of the rural free delivery supply division, and his order clerk-C. E. Upton, charged with receiving a "rake-off" on a mail pouch contract from a Baltimore firm at the same time the federal grand jury returned an indictment containing nine counts against Machen, each "new woman" in our scaling is not without forther examination, were: charging a separate offense.

While Machen and other accused officials strenuously protest innocence of the charges, it is significant that the Postmaster General is convinced that a bad sxelaining, "I have been a bown Hargeaves, Harriet C. Hayes, Olive state of affairs exists in the department and that the ment," It is only necessary to send Medium, James M. Mellien, April V. that the Postmaster General is convinced that a bad vigorous cleaning out inaugurated by him is under the the instructions of the President. The scandal reveals an amazing looseness of management and an inexcusable lack of surveillance over government contracts will be promptly forwarded. for supplies.

Iv requires a "reading between the lines" to discover in Mr. Bryan's editorial in The Commoner of last week a renunciation of party leadership. It probably comes as near to withdrawal from leadership, however- The Hartman Samuarium, Columbus, Q. as the people may expect from the Nebraskan. Mr. their leaderless despair the discordant hosts may again turn to the free silver champion?

At least Mr. Revision. Who knows but that in E. Reames, the Democratic nomines. a plurality of only 234. Complete unofficial returns, already published, gave the candidate of the minority pasts 259.

writing. What he does say is that he is "not seeking gave the following result: W. P. Elmore, leadership." Neither is he "concerned about his political position in future years." At the same time, Johnson, 1. The difference in the plurters last Sunday registered close to the 100 degree Mr. Bryan does not fail to emphasize his positive un- alities is explained by irregularities that perienced here, with the exception of a single year, in ently moved by a desire to remove all doubt on this need of a silver standard is just as evident now as it ever was. He says:

"Why pretend that the issue is past when it is still upon us? Why ignore, for the sake of a few offices, a fierce conflict between money and manhood? Why delade ourselves with the belief that a real or even a nominal victory can be won by a sacrifice of the people's interest io the cold, cruel and merciless dictation has extinguished the feeling of brotherhood?"

In other words, Mr. Bryan's obstinate and fatuous adherence to a dead issue precludes all possibility of his being considered a constructive factor in party

THE movement of the people from country to town has been so marked in England that now more than 77 per cent of the population is urban. It is generally recognized that the conditions of city life are little conducive to good physique, and the fact is well borne out by the steady decline in height, weight and chest measurement observable in the recruits for the British army, for of necessity a large proportion of these recruits come from the ranks of the ill-nourished and ill-trained workers of the city.

So marked is the tendency to physical deterioration that a strong movement has been started by English-One by one the early pioneers are concluding their men for the enactment of laws to make physical

week. The last ten years of her life was spent in this | Some interesting facts as to the physique of army city, but for forty continuous years immediately pre- recruits are given by a writer in the current Contemceding, she lived on a farm near this city, where, with porary Review. He shows that whereas in 1845 only her faithful helpmate, who died but a year ago, she 105 recruits per thousand were below 5 feet 6 inches labored for the development of this section agricult in height, in 1900 the number had risen to 565 per turally and for the happiness and comfort of her chil- thousand. In 1890 the average height of regruits was 5 feet 5.8 inches and the average weight 126.2 pounds. In 1900 the average height had fallen to 5 feet 5.4 THERE is an apparent deadlock on in the matter of inches and the weight to 124.4 pounds. Accompanythe building of the proposed South End road, for ing figures show an increasing percentage of rejection which, by recent act of the city council, about \$2500 and an increasing proportion of sick among the sol-

England's retrogression in physique compares very zens' committee, each consisting of three members, are unfavorably with improvements in this respect in charged by the resolution with the expenditure of the Germany, Austria and France, which are attributed money in the building of the road. The council com- to the effects of compulsory military service. Lord mittee is opposed to proceeding with the road unless Beresford and other Englishmen strenuously deny it is assured that the improvement will not cost to ex- that they desire to introduce militaryism, but they ceed \$3500, while the citizens' committee considers the argue for compulsory physical training which will, so come the disadvantages of city life.

THE NEW WOMAN.



Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 520 Lonisiana street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"For the past five years I have rarely been without pain, but Peruna has shanged all this, and in a very short time. I think I had taken only two bottles before I began to recuperate very I do not have headache or backache any more, and have some interest in life."-Emma Mitchell.

The coming of what is known as the greeted by everyone as if she were a great blessing. But there is another ment." It is only necessary to send

If you do not derive prompt and cattle- Young, Archie R. Young. setory results from the new of Peruna, The complete program as presented rite at ones to Dr. Hartman, giving a consisted of the following numbers: factory results from Themas of Bernna, full statement of your case and he will March-Selected. be pleased to give you his valuable mi-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Official Count of Ciackamus County

again turn to the free silver champion?

At least Mr. Bryan is not going to deliberately wade out into the deep water and cut the cable at this cial canvass of the vote Monday. It

Annual Commencement Exercises Held This Week.

Twenty-eight Young I copie Complete The Grammar Grades-Twelve Pinish High School.

This was commencement week with the Oregon City schools. Wednesday evening the annual commencement ex ercises of the grammar grades were held at Woodmen hall when a class of twentyeight young people were presented di-plomas, having completed the prescribed course of study in those grades. Rev. E. board of directors, presented the diplo-m s after an entertaining program of class valedictory and the subject of contribution was "Milestones." In her class prophecy, Miss Lucille Bacon foretold many bright things for her class-mates. The orations by the young graduates, the recitations, and in fact every number on the program was above quickly, and seven bottles made me well. the average witnessed at a public school graduation.

The members of the class receiving diplomas, which entities the holder to admission to any high school in the state cile Estella Bacon, Jessie Mervi Bibee, Helen E. Bollinger, Arthur H. Deute, new woman whom every some lighted to see. Every day tome invalid verman is the Hargeaves, John Edward Hargeaves, Harriet C. Hayes, Olive name, address, symptome, our adon of Miller, Elsie Victoria Miller, Chester sickness and treatments are very A. Moores, Carl P. Nebren, Edna Lois to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Olds, and Park, Stella Powell, Charles W. Robinson, Lord R. directions for one ments's treatment Lizze Louise Strokmeyer, Martin G. Sumer, Earle Walker, Winnie May

Echo Samson.

Invocation ... P. K. Hammond. Address of welcome.

Chester A. Moores, President of Class. upon a child under 14 years during the PLURALITY SLIGHTLY REDUCED Plane Solo-"America Foiever"

Winnie May Young. Vote Gives Brames Piurality of 234. | Oration—"Lincoln and McKinley"... Charles W. Robinson, class orator. Violin Solo—"The Holy City".....

Elsie Victoria Miller.

Vecal Solo—(a) "Thou Art So Like
a Flower".

"Maiden Song". Meyer-Helmud Miss Anna Wisner. Oration- "The Hero of Two Conti-Arthur H. Deute.

Bertha L. Frederick. Berry Godard

SCHOOL IS CLOSED | Vocal Solo—Selected Rev. Frank H. Mixsell. Class Poem-Edna Lois Park.

Vocal Solo—"A Stranger's Story".... E. T. Paul Winnis May Young. Club Swinging

Edna Park, Gertrude Hamilton, Lizzle

Strohmeyer, April Miller, Otive Mason, Gertrude Hamilton.

Instrumental Duet-"To Arms" Jessie Meryl Bibee, Stella Powell.

Class Address
Rev. E. S. Bollinger.
Presentation of Diplomas.
Charles H. Caußeld.

RIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. A class of twelve young people were graduated from the Oregon City high school Wednesday evening. The exer-S. Bollinger, of this city, delivered the formal address to the class, and in the course of his remarks gave many suggestions that, if followed, will prove very valuable to the voung beneficiaries by the remarks world. In their battle with the business world. Charles H. Canfield, chairman of the line expenses of the entertainment, for the expenses of the entertainment, for which a small admission fee was charged, a surplus remained and this was music, orations and recitations by the ed, a surplus remained and this was members of the class. To Miss Helen placed in the school fund and will be Bollinger fell the bonor of giving the expended in the purchase of additional expended in the purchase of additional volumes for the school library. The twelve graduates were : Angie Williams, Anna Shannon, Olga Schmale, Norwood Charman, Ralph Miln, Carl Moore, Ida-Akin, Gilbert Charters, Henry Wilkinson, George Sullivan, Elia Dempster, and Belden Ganong.

CHILDREN MUST ATTEND SCHOOL.

Law Requiring Compulsory Attendance Goes Into Effect.

On May 21 an act of the legislature berame law, making it a misdemeasor to 'employ a child under 14 years of age in any work, or form, for wages or other compensation to whomscever payable, dur-ing the hours when the public schools of the town, district or city in which he or e resides are in session." ment in any factory, store, workshop, in or about any mine, or in the telegraph, telephone, or public messenger service, is expressly forbidden, and the penalty is \$10 to \$25 for the first offense, \$25 to \$50 second offense, and 10 to 30 days' imarivonment for each succeeding offense. Farents and guardians are all to be pun-i tied for persatting a child under their care to be employed, by fines of from the

Attendance at school is compulsory. whole of the school term in the city or town in which the child resides. Attendance at school is compulsory upon a child under 15 who is not employed in any lawful work. No child under 16 may be employed during a school term S. Adams. unless he can read at sight,

Shirt-waist hats are the latest. Miss

About twenty-five thousand acres of land in Clackamas county isheld by P. H. Marlay, et al, under tax titles, which will soon ripen into good titles if not defeated. I hereby agree to defeat any of those titles for about one-half the sum demanded for a deed by said P. H. Marlay et al. C.berwise no charges made. G. B. Dimck, Attorney-at.law, Oregon City, Oregon.

READ THIS

Good Laundry Soap, 8 bars	25c.
	25c.
Washing Powder, 1 pound	, 5c.
Good Roast Coffee, 2 pounds	25c.
Good Green Coffee, 2 "	25c.
Yosemite Co7ee, per pkge.	11c.
Soperla-same as Sapolio, 6 bars	25e.
	30c.
Lemon and Vinallo Extracts, (Bring Bottle)	5a.
Rex Lye, 2 cans	25c.
Ground Spices (Bulk) 1 pound	25c.
Liquid Bluing, 1 bottle	Бe.
Wheat Flake, 7½ pounds	25e.
Good Maple Syrup, I quart	25c.

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