

stirred the hearts and patriotism of all after which he recited a wartime ballad. Harless and Carol Ely gave Man Has Prison Record of Own, and a musici number, and the program was then brought to a close by a few so Knew of Former Life of words from Comrade Harding, who Non-Union Lineman presided over the ceremonies. following the meeting with the students in the auditorium, members of the post and the Relief Corps adand to the domestic science room, George Myer, sometimes knwor where the high school girls served them a luncheon that they had preas George Maher, a member of the pared as a demonstration of the electrical workers' union, and an en ployee of the Portland Railway, Light mestic science course.

\$\$0-yard run Stealing sticks. Potato race (girls).

11:30 to 12:00 m .- Broad jump.

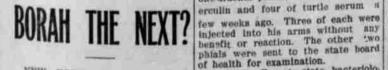
Members of Meade Post, G. A. R. and of the Women's Relief Corps. visited the Canemah and West Ore-ten City schools Wednesday, address-The City schools Wednesday, address-ing the children in the former in the merning, and appearing at the West Side school in the afternoon. As at other schools where Memorial Day exercises have been held this week, the reterans told the pupils intimate sheedstes of wartime history; and the Post fife and drum corps render-ed its stirring music. In both schools the old soldiers were warmly greeted. At the West Oregon City school the At the West Oregon City school the Ainsberry was arrested and brought veterans wro provided with bouquets hearing, it was Meyer who recognizof wild flowers, picked by the chiled him as a former convict at San Quentin penitentiary, and who in-formed Sheriff Mass and others that dren for their special benefit.



Oregon wheat brokers are reported to have cornered a large proportion of the wheat crop of the Northwest as the result of steady buying for the last month. It is said that investisation shows that there are less than 260,000 bushels of grain atill uncontracted. The crop already in hand is said to range from three-quarters to a million bushels, and to embrace practically all the available wheat the second sec will be harvested in Oregon and Washington

Club wheat cannot be had on th local market now for less than 91 cents. Some business has passed between dealers for next month's deliv-ery at even better prices. Before the son ends there is little doubt that the price will approach close to the iar mark.

While the activity has been mainly club wheat, the bluestem market not been lagging. The demand for the higher grade milling grain has come almost entirely from interior millers, and they have paid, in the past two days, the best prices of the year for necessary lots. A few deals sere put through at prices equivalent to \$1.01 here, and other transactions were up to \$1.03 and open better.



editorial forecast: We predict today that the next Appublican candidate for President of the United States will be William E. Borah of Idaho." More than a year before Woodrow Wilson's nomination Harper's made a similar prediction, which fact is re-ferred to editorially by the New York Sun this morning. E. Borah of Idaho." More than a year before Woodrow a similar prediction, which fact is re-ferred to editorially by the New York Sun this morning. E. Borah of Idaho." More than a year before Woodrow a similar prediction, which fact is re-ferred to editorially by the New York Sun this morning. E. Borah of Idaho." More than a year before Woodrow a similar prediction, which fact is re-ferred to editorially by the New York

Who Shot Striker

Ainsberry had broken his parole.

"trying to live down the past."

brought from Portland.

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FRIEDMANN CURE

Tug-of-war (men). Bean hag race. High jump. 12:30 to 1:00 p. m.-May pole wind-

& Power company, was arrested Wed-220-yard finals (H. S.). 1000 to 1:30 p. m .- 50-yard dash, nesday afternoon charged with culting message wires in Oregon City. final. After arraignment before Justice Sievers the man was bound over to One mile run.

Jumping relay. German ball. 1:30 to 2:00 p. m.-Indoor baseball (girls) Gladstone vs. Oak Grove. Pole vault.

2:00 to 2:30 p. m-100-yard dash. finals Chinese relay.

Baseball throw (girls). 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.-Relay race (girls) 220-yard finals (grade school). into justice court for preliminary Relay race (H. S.). Catch and pull.

3:00 p. m.-baseball game, O. C. H. vs. Professors. ECHOES FROM MILWAUKIE.

Asked how he knew that Ainsberry was the man who had been in prison Milwaukie Happenings Always Interest Our Readers.

under the name of Bert Lawson, Meyer first said that he recognized him from circulars sent out by the California authorities, but later ad-After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises: "Is this medicine mitted that he had served time at the same penitentiary. At the prelimin-ary hearing Meyer asked that his equally successful in our neighboring towns". The generous statement of record be not made public, as he was

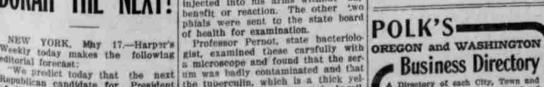
Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and carries passes upon all of its divisions. He was arrested in Pertland et Divisions arrested in this Milwaukie resident leaves no years I suffered from pain in my back, much more severe if I over-taxed my self or caught the slightest cold. The to educational problems: The read-Portland at the instigation of Home Telephone company officials, and was brought to Oregon City for arraign-

may continue publishing my former endorsement.' For sale by all dealers. Price 50 FAILS IN OREGON

take no other.

The first inoculation of Dr. Franz SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Friedmann's turtle anti-tubercular serum in Oregon has proved a fail-N. F. Throne, of Ashland, formerly Company, Pittaburg, received eight the semi-centennial anniversary of one-drachm phials, four of turtle tub- the erculin and four of turtle serum a cluded a number of graduates of the school who have attained success in business and the professions.



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town and school district when subject of higher education shall be itor of the Portland Labor Press.

a personal interest in their state uni-versity," said Mrs. Maria L. T. Hid- troduced by O. M. Plummer of the

subject of angles endepende, and they presented to all the people, and they shall be made to feel that it is their the conference, with sessions by edu-

ard Hall, the Oregon Society of En-gineers, who came to Eugene on a special train just before noon, held More than five hundred additional vis-Eggs are still lo a meeting in the men's gymnasium Here the water power resources of the state, and the possibility of co Corvallis, and guests are expected operation between the state and na- from many other points. Over 430 tion in their development, was the subject of a discussion led by Fred H. Henshaw, district engineer of the were present at the opening session.

paper on the state's power resources was read by State Engineer John M. H. Lewis. Mr. Lewis predicted a great steel industry for Orason its water power resources are devel-oped. He predicted that electric rails could be made of imported Chinese iron near Portland for \$17.00 a ton, where the market price is \$40,00 a ton. W. K. Newell led a discussion

State strawberries have been arriving in the Portland wholesale market in force, and have filled a long-felt of other phases of the power problem. The third of the simultaneous

meeting was in the rooms of the department of journalism, where the editors of the state were guests of the Willamette valley branch of the State Press Association. D. C. Sanderson, editor of the Freewater Times told of a remarkable career

small country paper, and E. J. Fin-neran, of Eugene, discussed the journalism of the medium sized city.

self or caught the slightest cold. The kidney secretions were unnatural, Doan's Kidney Pills proved to be just the remedy I needed. They gave me quick relief from all the troubles. A few times since then, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have always given the best of results. You means continue amblishing my former

gue. The rural school problem was treated by J. C. Muerman, United States department of education, Pro For sale by all dealers, cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States, Remember the name-Doan's-and

schools, were among the other experts who spoke. At the close of the morning session

connection with the commencement ter which all were treated to a lunch-week exercises at the Minnesota con served by women graduates in g day of the annual encampment of the men's gymnasium. At all public exercises and repasts, during the two partment of Nebraska, and the con-days of the conference, music was ventions of the various auxiliary or-

Scenes from Midsummer Night's Dream and Peer Gynt, given with pageantry out-of-doors under the cam-pus trees by students, and folk

11:30 to 12:00 m.—Broad jump. Shot put. 100-yard dash, preliminary. Japanese crab race. 12:00 n.—Relay race (grade school). Tug-of-war (men). Tug-of-war (men). to be observed annually in every city cussion of city planning and state and demand for them is good. Wil-town and school district when the planning, started by A. H. Harris, ed- lamette valley berries are much delayed in development by the contin-Tomorrow will be the big day of ued rain.

Asparagus, which threatened to institution, existing for their bene cators, engineers, editors and women, tumble in price earlier in the week, "." ending with pageantry and plays on is still ranging at \$1.09 per dozen the campus in which students will bunches. The supply has been con-Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 1810, calves 113, hogs 4312, siderably curtailed, which has helded sheep 4597, horses 55.

Eggs are still low, with but little buying from commission houses. Coun- day. All exisiting Pacific coast open ty stores and consumers are paying market prices for beef wers broken from two to five cents in advance of when five laods of corn fed Portland offerings, and are caring went to the killers at \$9.00. A few for about all the product now being cows brought \$7.65, but offerings put out by poultry fanciers.

100-pound sack.

For the Weak and Nervous.

string beans have dropped to from prime fed bullocks sold \$8.59 to \$5 String beans have aropped to from prime reduces and sold sold by the solution of the solution in larger quantities. Market condi-UPWARD TENDENCY tions generally are quiet.

\$8.75 for steers, \$7.75 for cows, \$9.00 for calves and \$6.50 for bulls are conservation tops in the cattle market, which is firm. ASPARAGUS JUMPS Swine prices suffered one of the severest slumps of the year on Mou-

day and Wednesday. Total loss was 45c. Tops were just steady Thurs-day at \$8.40. A week ago hogs were selling around \$9.00. Receipts were TO HEAD OF LISTS enormous and market was glutted.

prived of revenue that he should have

The cattle market reached the pin

nacle of this year's business last Mon

CATTLE MARKET

received on his initial investment.

Sheep house had a broad business Asparagus jumped ten cents high-er Tuesday on the market, and is ton demand absorbed the sheep and now bringing \$1.25 per doz. bunches, lambs offered but the trade was un-A shortage of supply is reported to even. Prime ewes at \$5.25 wethers A shortage of support with a sudden \$6.25 and \$6.50 and lambs \$7.00 to increase in demand. \$7.25 are best grade sheared prices. Wool and spring stuff one dollar high-Celery is one of the things that are hard to get in local distributing cen- er.



While asparagus is topping the market in Portland, and commission men are paying from \$1.25 per dozen bunches down, local dealers and con sumers are able to obtain prime quality "grass" at considerably lower rates. Best valley asparagus, and it is exceptionally good, is to be had at ten cents a bunch retail.

Butter is showing a tendency fall off in prices, though creameries are endeavoring to offset this by placing stock in cold storage. A drop of a couple of cents per roll is quot-Tired-out, weak, nervous men and ed generally.

Oregon strawberries are now bying offered liberally, and big crates are selling at from \$3 to \$3.50, depending on grade and condition. Most of the fruit is first class, he last two days of sunshine having added color to the fruit. California berries are rapidly falling off as the demand

Gooseberries are appearing wholesale markes, where they I from 6 to 7 cents a pound. I bring stock is appearing, and is of good size Recommended and grade.

Potatoes continue at the bottom of the list.

furnished by student soloists, glee ganisations. Fremon is ablaze with clubs or orchestra.

at the hotel, to the visiting editors by the student chapter of Sigma Dei-ta Chi, the honorary journalism fra-ternity, to which the most successful student newspapermen and corres-pondents are elected, and a banquet to the visitors in general at the Com-mercial club. Inflammation and is soothing and heal-ing. J. T. Sousaman, publisher of News, of Cornellus, N. C., writes that one box helped his serious skin aff-ference it will make in your health. Student newspapermen and corres-to the visitors in general at the Com-mercial club.

poor shape. The egg market is picking up again, Strength of prices in the Sound and California centurs being responsible. From 18 to 20 cents is being offered ters, and from \$1 to \$1.59 was offered Tuesday per dozen bundles, Asparagus, owing to continued de

is somewhat longer than that earlier

Continued high water has boosted salmon still further, and only retail

CHOOL FOR DEAT OBSERVES JUBILEE FAIRBACLT, Minn., May 20.—In FAIRBACLT, Minn., May 20.—In

want. Though the supply Monday was generous, buying was eager, and the stock was soon cleaned up. Sales

for ranch eggs, and indications are that the price will better a few cents on this before the end of the week.

mand and lack of supply has risen higher offering being for best stock. from \$1 to \$1.15 per dozen bunches. New red onlons have arrived from Stock is still prime, and the "grass"

offered Sweet potatoes are bringing 4 cents in wholesale market. Ordinary

prices on the market, and are rang-ing to 21 cents. Retail prices are spuds are still a glut, and are not paying cartage expense. not much higher, however, owing to the competition between stores at producers who sell the product of their own chicken houses by a house to-house canvass.

supplies are being bought, the pack-ing interests have left the field. Chicken is ranging at retail from 12 to 16 cents a pound, undressed, and is firm at 20 cents a pound dress-

ed. At wholesale, birds are not bringing good prices. Rhubarb is down at the bottom of FREMONT, Neb., May 20,-Recepthe list, and is poor in grade.

women would feel ambitious, energet-

ic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sen-sible thing for health-take Electric

pus trees by students, and tolk dances, occupied the latter part of the afternoon, followed by a han-quet to the visiting women at the Hotel Osburn, given by several ladies of Eugene, by another banquet, also the botel, to the visiting editors inflammation and is soothing and heal. The student of Sires as one of Sires as the best remedy made for all diseases of the skin, and also to burns, bruises and bolls. Reduces the botel, to the visiting editors inflammation and is soothing and heal. Tegend Eigene, by another banquet, also Bitters. Nothing better for the stom-

ran from \$1.65 a crate down, the lesser prices being paid for imported berries from the south, which are in