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REGON, THE ONLY STATE IN THE UNION to vote on the name of Justice Hughes at the primaries, gave him a fremendous majority. The Oregon delegation, united as one man in support of the jurist, lead the fight for him at the convention, one member making a seconding speech. Oregon gave Hughes a great majority over two other candidates, both of whom visited Oregon in an active effort to win the nomination, while Hughes stayed in Washington and avoided publicity as much as possible.

office seeker. The office is seeking him. The Democrate annot declare that the salaries of which drain the substance of the people." the great Republican party was divided over his support. The third ballot of the convention refutes that. With the prospects good for the withdrawal of Colonel Roosevelt, bright indeed are the chances of electing a Republican we have exported cotton and woolen apparel to the value of \$80,000,000 Wednesday by Oregon City. Through

firm upholder of the right, a champion of the common people, as was shown petition from foreign textile mills has been cut off. This is the war order to the national emblem, by his victories won in New York. His investigation of the insurance frauds prosperity of which the Democrats seek to make political capital, in New York attracted country wide attention, and showed the character and the ability of the man,

His message of acceptance, too, makes clear his stand on important public issues. There is no room for doubt and little chance for argument with him on the positions he takes, so clear, so logical are his views.

The failure of the Democrats to deal with Mexico, the failure of the party in power in financing the government, the failure of the Democratic tariff, the few months of hard times before the stimulus of war business FORMER BOLTON MAN HIT BY opened up the country again, the Democratic seamen's bill which drove the American flag from the Pacific for a time, and a hundred and one more minor things are enough to defeat almost any party, but when the opposi tion heads its ticket with a man of sterling worth, a man of the undoubted ability, a man with a record like Charles Evans Hughes, may the good Lord in all his mercy have pity on the Democrats. It is a safe bet that Oregon ton, who has been residing for sevwill be for Hughes in the fall by an unequaled majority and as for the killed at that city by a passenger train total amount received by all the counrest of the country, it is reported that even the western part of the solid Wednesday afternoon. The body will ties is \$11,000,000 and the money will south, disgusted with the "watchful waiting" in Mexico, will turn from the paths of their fathers and help along the Republican victory.

HE COLUMBIA RIVER POWER POJECT COMMITTEE Oregon. His wife died at Bolton about to the county courts, under the terms has prepared maps showing the proportion of lands of the state tied seven years ago. Thomas Johnston, a of the bill just passed by congress. up in such a manner that they cannot be taxed, and compiled figures son, was killed about 10 years ago in the courts, in other words, have the paper mills of this city, and an power to say whether the funds or the bringing out prominently the necessity of throwing open these vast areas, other son, died about two years ago, income from them shall be spent for Approximately 60 per cent of the state's area is not taxed. Out of the A daughter, Mrs. Mary Lamb, died port construction or maintenance, for 61,188,480 acres in the state, 36,802,621 is tied up in national parks, national several year ago, and her husband was roads, or whether the fund shall be monuments, Indian reservations, military reserves, forest reserves, power site reserves, reservoir sites, coal reserves, Oregon & California grant lands, public not been made. domain, and state school lands,

The majority of this untaxed area is taken up in forest reserves, Indian reservations, public domain and the Oregon & California grant lands. Comparatively little land is tied up in national parks, and the 159,360 acres which are included in these favored spots are certainly put to a good use. The effort should be made to open up the forest reserves and the grant lands and get settlers on these millions of acres.

The committee's figures show another condition. From 1900 to 1910 DEUTSCHE VEREIN HOLDS MEETthe population of Portland increased 116,788, while other cities and towns throughout the state grew 96,372 in population, making a total increase in the towns and cities of 231,160. On the other hand, the population of the rural districts grew only 46,069, or less than one-fourth as rapidly as the urban districts.

Oregon needs development, not in the cities, but in the country. The solution of the public lands problem and a remedy for the poorly proportioned population of the state will come together, if laws are enacted encouraging the settlement and development of these vast areas now bound up in federal red tape and eastern ideas of conservation are passed,

Oregon is gagged and hogtied. Proper development of her wonderful cal solo, F. Rotter Sr.; song, patural resources are prevented by absurd laws passed by congressmen whose recitation. Miss Louise Rotter; closaim is to preserve the west for the generations to come and let the present ing address, Vice-President Kiemsen; generation go to the devil. Sixty per cent of our own state cannot be taxed song, "America," Verein. because of the idiotic ideas of congress. Fifty-four per cent of our own down to a German dinner, which was Clackamas county is tied up in this same manner. That's one reason why followed by a social hour. Oregon has not twice her present population and three times her prosper-

T THE STATE TAXPAYERS LEAGUE it was shown by prom- German-American societies at Portland inent men from various parts of the state that Oregon taxes are the highest per capita of any state in the union.

This is not exactly a fair statement because with only 750,000 population nearly half the taxes are paid by corporations and non-residents for timber and investments.

But it is a fact that local taxation has increased out of all proportion to wealth and population, five times as fast as population in the past fifteen years, up to 1915.

The report of the committee on legislation included recommendations

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that were a great surprise, considering that they came from conservative en who had served in the legislature.

They favored an initiative bill that would wipe our all boards, commis sions and laws that have gradually heaped up this enormous load of expense on the people, and have only one state board of control.

"We advise that the people simply go to the bottom and wipe them all out and compel the legislature to re-construct the plan entirely," the report said. Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

OTH THE SENATE AND HOUSE have passed a rural credits measure. The bill now becomes the subject of conference and later will doubtless be written in the statute book. The Democratic platform pledged the party to this sort of legislation. In a way, the party is making good that promise. However, the outstanding factor in the rural credits measure is the tremendous machinery which framers of the legislation have found necessary to make it operative,

In other words, the Democrats have here again taken advantages of an opportunity to multiply fat jobs for the deserving. In this connection it is well to remember another little item in that very much mutilated Baltimore clatform, which reads:

"We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which befits a The Democrats cannot say that Justice Hughes is cally an ambitious Democratic government and a reduction in the number of useless offices,

Since Sister Susie took up the occupation of sewing shirts for soldiers or at the rate of \$4,000,000 per month during the twenty months of war Pollegies between the Elks, the John Boyd, pastor of the First Pres-Justice Hughes is an ideal candidate. In the first place be has the coded March, 1916. Our normal export of these articles runs about the graduating address at the Oregon School Superintendent Calavan and ability to hold the job. From the showing he made as governor of the \$1,000,000 a month. The heart of many a European soldier beats beneath a sive parade north on Main street from City high school Friday night. He said Supervisor Vedder. This includes great state of New York no reasonable person can doubt that. His record shirt made in America. We are making pants for Tommy, kilts for Jock, is untarnished, but his public and private life is above question. He is a and the baggy Zouave bought his breeches from us. In the meantime com-

EDWARD JOHNSTON KILLED AT PUYALLUP

TRAIN IN WASHINGTON TOWN -BODY BROUGHT HERE.

eral years at Payallup, Wash., was be brought to this city this morning Catholic cemetery

drowned near Molalla.

PLANNED BY GERMANS

ING AND PROGRAM GIVEN-MR. SCHNOERR HONORED.

The Deutsche Verein held the annual meeting in Schnoerr's grove Sunday
afternoon with Vice-President D. M. Klemsen in the chair. The attendance
was fair and the following program

Opening address, D. M. Klemsen song. "Wacht Am Rhein." Verein; vo-"Deutscheland Über Alles," Verein;

At the close of the exercises, all sat

The Verein is planning a big celebration of the Fourth of July at Schnoerr's grove.

attendance at the state convention of Sunday and was elected state vice-

'BOBBY" LAYS, 6 EGGS WEIGHING ONE POUND

over the fence, and "Beats All" is because she lays the largest eggs on the farm, averaging one-third larger than those of the other hens. A half dozen of her eggs weighed one pound. The hen is part Campine, and she has become the favorite of the poultry yard at the Bedger farm.

GRANGE GIVES PROGRAM

Maple Lane Grange held its regular meeting Saturday with a large attendance. Four candidates took the third

The lecture hour at 1 p. m. was open Oakland to the public and a children's day program was rendered as follows:

Roll Call-"My First Recitation". Recitation-"The Little Brown Hen" Myra Adeock Song-"When Hiram Came to Town" Recitation-"Grandfather's Rhyme"

Violin Solo..........Wendall Ginther Poley Cathartic Tablet this evening Recitation-"Somebody Did".....

The grange decided to hold a neight them up to all my friends." Jones orhood picnic on the Fourth of July. Drug Co.

Clackamas Seventh In Grant Land List

89,162 ACRES WILL ULTIMATELY BRING \$472,857 TO AID LOCAL ROADS OR PORTS.

In the 17 valley counties, Clackamas Edward Johnston, formerly of Bol- ranks seventh in amount of money to be received ultimately from the sale of Oregon & California grant land. The for interment in the family plot in the within their border or for the construction of roads.

He was a Civil war veteran. He The disposition of the fund, as it leaves two sons, Edward, of Puyaliup, comes into the possession of the dif-Wash, and Joseph, who resides in ferent counties from land sales, is left Arrangements for the funeral have therefrom used as a continuing aproad construction and maintenance.

> of the 17 counties will be large or small in proportion to the number of acres of grant land yet remaining un sold in each county.

The following table gives the different grant land courties, the number of acres in each and the approximate amount which will ultimately be re ceived by each from the sale of the grant lands;

Acres Grant Amounts

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	Lands Sold.	Apportione
Benton	53,626,99	\$ 284,402,5
Clackamas .	89.162.07	472,857,5
Columbia	17,678.83	99,381.8
Coos	106,563.36	565,142.5
Curry	7,844.64	41,603.1
Douglas	616,843.14	3,271,333.7
Jackson		2,342,915,8
Josephine	167,480.98	888,210.0
Klamath		228,123.7
Lane		1,588,914,3
Lincoln	15,906.00	84,355.0
Linn	61,966.23	328,628.13
Marion		160,450,1
Multnomah :	9,047,00	47,979.3
Tillamook	29,741.00	157,726.8
Washington		95,100.63
Varishill	111.4.4.4.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.	159 117 50

chnoerr's grove. President Gustav Schnoerr was in SUIT TO COLLECT ON

Dorothy Ernestine Case, by her father, Ernest R. Case, who was mur Eastham school. "Bobby Beats All" is the name that dered October 3, 1915, by his brother, has been given to hen on the Badger Sam Case, at Parkplace. The policy farm at Beaver Creek. She gets her originally made the first Mrs. Ernest farm at Beaver Creek. She gets her name of "Bobby" because her tail has been beneficiary, but she died sevbeen bobbed to keep her from getting eral years ago and a transfer in the policy was made.

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TOWN OBSERVES FLAG'S BIRTHDAY

PARADE DOWN MAIN STREET AND EXERCISES IN ELKS TEMPLE SHOW PEOPLE'S LOYALTY.

JUDGE D'ARCY REVIEWS HISTORY OF EMBLEM FROM THE BEGINNING

Redmen, Elks, Fallsarians, Militia and Beaches Boys' Band Take Part in Parade-Miss Friedrich Singe at Program.

Flag day was fittingly observed. then exercises in the Elks temple were to think logically. made to show Oregon City's loyalty

nost part pariotic songs, and the right side. lodges. The Fallsarians, the local marching club, gave the club's home first, then the vocation training, he town the second chance of the year to declared. Dr. Boyd told of a New ce their ability by executing fancy drills while they marched. Later in branches in most foreign countries. the evening the Fallsarian quartet They called 50 men from the smaller sang at the exercises at the Eiks colleges throughout the nation-men temple.

Each one of the 400 or 500 in the gave them their financial training in parade carried a small flag, as well as New York. many of those who lined the sidewalks. One restaurant, Mass' hotel, gave a small flag to every patron during the day, and later presented many flags to the Fallsarians.

The Redmen turned out about 100 strong, while the Elks had an equal number in line

Judge P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, was the principal speaker at the exercises versity. which followed the parade. He reviewed the history of the flag from the beginning of the republic and dwelt at length upon the good accomplished by the country throughout the world.

Miss Marie Friedrich, acompanied by Miss Willa Woodfin, sang a solo, The Star Spangled Banner." Exalted Ruler H. Leighton Kelly and other officers of the Elks lodge, conducted Hedges read a history of the flag. invested and the interest derived Lodge officers then conducted an altar Hyatt, Ethel Mary Hart, Herbert Vicservice and the Fallsarian's quartet propriation for the benefit of port and sang. The exercises were brought to Otia Jewell, Edua Elvira Lennon, Fair-The amount to be received by each "America." under the direction of Lond, Clare Albert Miller, Corrie May Lawrence Woodfin.

BIG CLASSES GRADUATE FROM mer, Ethel Taylor, Margaret Harriet BARCLAY AND EASTHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

The eighth grade graduates of th Barclay and Eastham school received their diplomas at the auditorium of the Oregon City high school Thursday afternoon. A large number of the parents of the students attended the exercises.

An excellent program was given during the afternoon. The invocation was given by Rev. J. K. Hawkins; the valedictory by Lot Beatle of the Eastham school; salutatory, Ruth Wilson; Nellie McQuillan; class prophecy A and B. Carlotta Pace and Martha Mc-Larty; valedictory, Pierce Walker; saintation, Kenneth Swanson; class history, Clement Lizberg and class prophecy, Alta Curtis. The class adress was made by Eugene Brookings. Recitations and songs were also on the program, furnished by students of the Barclay and Eastham schools.

The names of Lot Beatle, Kathryn cuardian, Will L. Mulvey, filed a suit Eastham, Naomi Lewis, Alta Burke n this circuit court Thursday against and Nellie McQuillan were unintenhe Northwestern Mutual Life Insur- tionally omitted from the list of graduance company to collect \$2000 and ates in Thursday's Enterprise, Lot nterest on a policy on the life of her Beatle being the valedictorian of the

James Gibson, who has resided in Clackamas county for 18 years, died Friday morning at the family home on writes S. H. Murphy, druggist, Wells- Abernathy about two miles from Ore. Erickson; The funeral will be held gon City. Sunday at 1:30 from the family home (Adv.) with interment in Mountain View cemetery. Paralysis was the cause of his death.

Mr. Gibson was born in Canada 59 years ago. He is survived by his wife and the following children: William C. Gibson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Grace Seipes, of Michigan; Misses Isla and Ida Gibson, and stepdaughter, Miss Lizzie Smith, of Oregon City.

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DIPLOMAS ARE

training and broader thinking, Dr. Pallsarians, the Redmen, the Beaches byterian church, of Portland, delivered line to totals made Friday by County Sixth and back to the Eiks temple and that men should be trained to think, those who took the January, May and

"We need not only cooks in the tricts outside of Oregon City. house, we need thinkers," he said. "I Henry Strebig, prounty carrying know I am not taking the popular aloft the flag, headed the parade. Then side of the issue, but I am taking the ame the boys' band, playing for the side which to me seems positively the

> The broad training should come York bank which wished to establish who had worked their own way-and

City Superintendent Tooze made a the class. Two of the graduates., Harry Romig and Clare Miller, were given scholarships in the Oregon Canference of Colleges. Mr. Miller will probably go to Willamette university, and Mr. Romig may select Pacific uni-

The high school orchestra furnished music and Rev. J. R. Landsborough delivered the invocation. Joseph E. Hedges presented the diplomas to the 47 graduates

The graduates are

Busch, Lila Vesta Bentley, Laura Amelia Brenner, Frances Lucetta Bowland, Mabel Etta Chase, Dale Doric the introductory exercises, and Gilbert Draper, Carol Alice Ely, Marvel Claire Ely, Noel Ardie Frost, Waldron Levitt tor Harris, Frank Fred Julinke, George an end by the audience singing fax Robert Myers, Albert Jennings Moore, Wesley Daniel Milliken, John Evan Matheson, Leonard Nuttall, Lillie Notz, Pansy Laverne Oswald Percy Edward Pollanz, Gerald Park, Arthur Roberts, Harry G. Romig, Vio let Lucy Roberts, John Albert Roake Helen Antoinette Splak, Elsie Eliza beth Suidow, Helen Gladys Swope Bessie Florence Saunders, Virginia Louise Shaw, Bennie Chester Staats Mildred Esther Tschirgi, Herman Tim Thompson, Walter Whitlow comb. Henry Irvin Wyman, Marian Marguerite White, Myrtle Alice Young. Dorothy Zinzer, Percy Henry Holmes

WINFRED L. ARANT, OF **NEWBERG, IS ELECTED** PRINCIPAL O. C. H. S.

JOIN FACULTY HERE-JANI-TORS ARE NAMED.

Oregon state normal school, and a post graduate of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural col lege, was elected principal of the Oregon City high school Saturday by the oard of school directors.

He was principal of the Brownsville school 1996-7, critic at Weston normal 1907-8, principal of the union high school at Nehalem from 1998 to 1911 and principal of the Newberg high school for three years. He is 32 years old, has a wife and five children.

Narvin E. Turner, for the last twyears principal at Gladstone, was elected to the high school faculty. He is a graduate of Lebanon university in 1906 and of Antioch college in 1908 and has received manual training at several eastern institutions. He taught at Forest Grove and in Texas and in Tennessee

The school board re-elected all of the janitors. They are: Barclay, Fred Eastham, Herman Biermann, and Oregon City high school, George T. Johnson, and assistant, H

GRADUATES AT WEST

Mrs. G. A. Freeman, of West Linn, was hostess Tuesday night for the eighth grade graduates of West Linn school. Games and music were pleasures of the evening. The color sclieme was pink and white, the class colors. Roses were used in profusion in decorating. At the table where refreshments were served festoons of wild roses were strung from each corner of the room to the center, above the Mable Ford, Elsie Buse, Ella Karlik and Harry Zurbel, Claude Montgomand Harry ery, Emmit Shields, Leonard Schwartz

78 PASS JUNE STATE EIGHTH GRADE TESTS

TOTAL NUMBER OF GRADUATES THIS YEAR EXCEEDS 1915

BY TEN NAMES.

amas county pupils passed the state eighth grade tests this year, accord-June state examinations in all dis-

The May examinations were the most popular, as 346 of the 453 pupils passed them. The total number securns state diplomas this year exceeds 1915 by 10 names.

Superintendent Calayan has completed the grading of the June papers. The names of the pupils who will reeive diplomas follow

Ernest Keller, Joseph Huranek, Katie Hofstetter, William Miettunen, Walter Hostetter, Annie Roberts, Lasora Beatle, Gertrude Bohlander, Ella Lund, Marion Tucker, Walter Painter, James Stewart, Claud Montgomery, short talk, calling attention to the Herman Buse, Harry Zirbel, Mildred high grades made by the members of Pickle, Pearl Harless, William Shoemake, Bessie Echerd, Bertha Moore, Wilford Hammer, William Oldenstadt, Carrie Degman, Iva Boreland, George Elligsen, Frances Graham, Cassie Beck, Alter Olson, Lillian Thomas, Leater Stuckey, Myrtle Hoffmeister, Alice Carothers, Robert Hand, Rich ard Warren, Paul Yoder, Homer Fred-Theodore Wold, Grace erickson, Davids. Lottie de Neui, Clifford Thomas, Everett Rosecrans, Ethel Ripley. Arthur Lindsbey, Mary Bonsall Annie Honsall, Helen Johnson, Hazel Earl Wager Burk, Julie Helen Klar, Hernietta Adams, Henry Young. Walter Cristenson, La Vern Marton, Lettie Meir, Harold Kuks, Earl Berg Lois Hamblin, Sivilla Dennison, Fran ces Griffiths, Alvina Roth, Mildred

MRS. WILSON MAY NOT

Wetzler, Millie Mayer, Hazel Wood

Plorence Bullard, Margaret Huddle

stone, Karl Permien, Jennie Thomp

son, Elste Nash, Grace Peterson

Bethel Smith, Oscar Knutson, Leslie

Lindborg, Lester Evon, Gertrude Ed-

wards, Erwin Roabe, Wilhelm Schimtz,

Golda Lowe, Neil Campbell, Merle

Whiteis, William Gutperlet.

GLADSTONE WOMAN ACCIDENTLY THROWS LIGHTED MATCH INTO BENZINE CAN.

Mrs. W. C. Wilson, of Gladstone, is in a critical condition owing to severe burns received at her home on Monday night. Mrs. Wilson was in her woodshed and was hunting an article on a shelf. The room was dark and she lighted a match. Believing the match to be extinguished, she threw it to the floor. It struck a can contain ing benzine used by her husband in class history A and B. Alta Burke and GLADSTONE TEACHER, TOO, WILL mixing paint. The benzine exploded causing the flames to spread over Mrs. Wilson's clothing. Neighbors hearing the woman's screams, as she was alone at the Wilson home at the time of the accident, rushed to her assistance Winfred I. Arant, a graduate of the and extinguished the fire. Her clothing was burned from her body and she received burns extending from the knees to her neck. Her hair was also badly singed by the flames.

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roots and herbs contained in Lyc Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. and Herman Buse.

table. Rereshments were served to Misses Edith Stearns, Mildred Pickle.

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