M'LOUGHLIN PUPILS GREET G. A. R. FOLK

Pupils of McLoughlin Institute en tertained the members of Meade Oarsmen Getting Into Trim For Post, G. A. R. Tuesday afternoon at patriotic exercises in the school building. At the close of the gathering the veterans were presented with uquets of flowers, and departed declaring that they had greatly enjoyed

The program was opened by a drill and march by pupils of the third and fourth grades, with Miss Eva McAn ulty at the plano. Frank Champion delivered an address, and following this the seniors sang an "American Medley." Joseph Gadke, Anna Mc-Millan and Eva McAnulty then rendered a pelasing piano trio, following which James Borroway recited "An Incident of the War."

A song, "Our Banb," with Rains, Addie Wright and Marie The fifth and sixth grades then joined in welcoming the veterans with "Tramp, Tramp," Tramp," Miss Margaret Brady playing the ac-

their martial melodies fairly made the school building tremble, Com-rade Clyde delivered the patriotic address of the day, after which Com-rade Moore recited a poem on the can colleges or universities. Battle of Gettysburg. Commander mander Hull closed the meeting with a tribute to the school children and the work they were doing to keep alive the patriotic spirit of the nation.

WILLAMETTE FOLK PLAN GALA NIGHT

Members of the Willamette Literary club will give an entertainment at Willamette school house on Friday, May 30. A novel program has been arranged, and and a number of artists of more than local fame will always face to face with the old buga-take part. The chief features of the boo of too few men to fill the boats. evening will be as follows:

SalutationFred Junken Greeting SongGirls' Chorus Concert Recitation, Smiles. .Beulah, Orilla, Hattie

Duet, Mandolin and Guitar Reading, What It Cost ..

.Ethel Gordon Solo, My First Music Lesson. Orilla Oliver Recitation, Epluribus Unum...

..... Frank Bennet Piano Selection .. Mrs. J. R. Bowland

LOUIS AND JOHN

are true, Louis Antonio store in West Oregon City Tuesday tition before the big day at New Lon-afternoon and decided to take forcible possession of it and its stock of goodles. Henderson stood by to resist boarders, and in the resulting melee Wyland accumulated one of the and far between. Syracuse has refused most complete and artistic black eyes to row the Navy for the first time in that local officers have seen in a long ten years, and the Orange will have no

were inspired by too much fire-water, and started in to appropriate Henderson's place. They wound up in Jus-tice Sievers' court, where they were released until Wednesday aftroon on place in the proposed race between \$100 ball each. Antonio just naturally gave himself up when he heard negle the week before the race on the that he was wanted; but Wyland was Charles captured by Sheriff E. T. Mass and Penns deputies after an exciting chase.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nellie E. Coe and Lillian B. Clark tion lot 4, Glenmorrie; \$10.

of Boone Perry road, as surveyed by D. T. Meldrum. A. W. Cheney and wife to John E. Boyer, 57 by 105 feet in block 115,

Oregon City; \$1,150. M Surfus, 80 rods more or less, Sec. 29. T. 4 S., R. 4 E.: \$1.

and Julius J. Iderhoff, lot 15, block 4.

E. M. Howell and wife to Erik and Elban Hedlund, tract on southerly line of Sixteenth street, 560 feet east from N. E. corner of block 173; \$300. tshed last Harvard's freshman crew T. F. Johnson to C. R. Johnson, lot of last year was one of the strongest that the Crimson has ever had, and company's addition to Oswego; \$1.

OREGON CITY STORES

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Oregon City's stores will close Friday in honor of Memorial Day, so that employees may celebrate the Syracuse has all but two of last year's that employees may celebrate holiday as they desire. The leading boat left merchants o fthe city have this year matter, and none of the larger stores will be open. Last year the custom was inaugurated by George Bannon, of Bannon's store, and this year it has been generally adopted.

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COLLEGE CREWS WORKING HARD

Coming Rowing Regattas.

HEAVY BOAT AT CORNELL.

Varsity Eight Men Will Average 175 Pounds - Columbia Not Any Too Strong-Penn Weak-Yale Has Veterans Left-Other Crews.

Nothing but weary days of toil at the sweeps remains before the college oarsmen who have already begun the long grind of training that will know no. end until the finish line has been crossed at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., or New London, Conn., as the case may be. The last few weeks have seen nearly every The post drum corps opened the crew on the water, and from the presveterans' part of the program, and ent indications there seems reason to believe that the crews in the big regattas of 1913 will be the best that

The mild winter and the early spring Grant recited a most acceptable poem | nave made it possible for the crews to describing a soldier's life, and Com- get an earlier start than has been the case in years, and if they are favored with good weather all through the spring there will be no excuse on that account for not doing as well as expectetd. This will apply particularly to Columbia and Yale, which have to row on unprotected sheets of water. In the colleges there seems to have been a marked revival in enthusiasm, for this year, with one or two exceptions, more men have turned out for rowing than in years, and the coaches are particularly well pleased.

Jim Rice, at Columbia, is one of the unfortunates, for it seems no matter how he tries and how well his crews of the preceding year have done he is Rice has a squad of some thirty varsi-ty and thirty-five freshmen, and he eighths on the water altogether.

Columbia, next to Wisconsin, was the last of the Poughkeepsie crews to begin outdoor work. Cornell has been Reading, Prayer For Potatoes.... begin outdoor work. Cornell has been on Cayuga for some time, and Pennsylvania has had several weeks' train-Mae and Beatrice Olliver ing on the Schuylkill. Syracuse, too, has been out for several weeks,

Both Harvard and Yale, the factors in the regatta at New London the day Pantomime..... Elsie, Hilda, Frances before the Poughkeepsie race, are well . Six Boys and Six Girls on the way. Harvard has had considerable training on the waters of the Charles, while the Yale squads have

The preliminary plans of the Harvard crew are as ambitious as the Crimson has ever attempted, and if the Cambridge men should happen to come through victorious they will certainly be halled the university champions of America. In addition to the annual race with Cornell, the Crimson will figure in a four cornered race between Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia and If the charges made by W. M. Hen. Harvard Yale, on the other hand, has season races, and it seem John Wyland can qualify as real bad that the policy of the New Haven row-According to Henderson, the ing instructors is to keep away from pair advanced upon his confectionery anything that savors of actual compe-

The other early season races that have been booked for this year are few preregatta races on its schedule this Antonio and Wyland, it is charged, year. Cornell will have only the Har vard race at Cayuga, while Columbia, in addition to being included in the

Pennsylvania will have the Harvard regatta and will aso figure in a mile sprint with the Navy crews, and that about ends the college racing program in the east Wisconsin may get a race to Portland, Eugene & Eastern, por- on with the St. Paul boat club, but as yet it is rather doubtful, so that the B. R. Gunther and wife to T. G. Badgers will probably have to take the long trip east again without having had chairman of the American international Sec. S. T. 2 S., R. 1 E., lying west a chance to try themselves out on their all committee, said recently that he did home waters

So far as veteran material goes, Corumbia seems to be a little better off than any of its rivals at Poughkeepsle. David Stahlnecker and wife to Mary and at New London Yale has an edge on Harvard, with only one man out of the 1912 varsity crew Cornell and Wis Frank J. Preuschoff to Matilda R. consin, however, have some excellent material to draw on from the 1915 freshman crew, while Columbia will be tucky if it gets more than one or two men from the freshmen eight that fin | preserved his American citizenship. there will be little wonder if Wray fills from the 1915 first year combination.

> Cornell's varsity crew is a mighty combination and averages nearly 175 pounds Courtney's freshmen are betion seems to be prevalent at Ithaca that Cornell will have another cracking

Golf In 1916 Olympic Games. The 1916 Olympic games at Berlin will include golf

good freshman crew.

Children and Promises. One of the incomprehensible things to a child is the fashion some grownup people have of promising and forgetting. There is no surer way to lose a child's confidence and love. Children do not understand excuses or the Pail pressure of circumstances. They only know, "She said she would, and she didn't." One child who had used the word "promise" was asked to tell its meaning. He replied, "To promise is to keep it in your mind, keep it in

> When a woman makes a hairpin answer as a buttonhook she goes to extremes.-Philadelphia Record.

PITCHER BLANDING THOUGHT THE WIRES PLAN HE HAD IT ON COBB.

Pitcher Fred Blanding of Cleve and thought be had discovered a secret last senson and let Manager Joe Birmingham in on it. "I can fool that fellow on a turve," said Fred to Joe, refer curve," said Fred to Joe, refer-

ring to Ty Cobb "Never mind trying to fool him, Fred," answered Joe. "Just shove one over the plate and pray. That's the best way. Put it on the outside and make him hit to left field."

Fred did. Twice Tyrus flied to left field. On Ty's third trip up Fred decided to take a chance. He decided to try that curve in the inside, which he thought would fool the Georgian.

Ty was fooled-fooled so badly, in fact, that he only secured a triple instead of a home run. The ball landed high on the right tield screen at League park. "You certainly did fool him,"

said the manager after the inning

LAJOIE MAKES A THREAT.

was over

Wagers He'll Beat Joe Jackson in Base Running. Larry Lajole nearly took all the breath out of Joe Jackson's body e



Photo by American Press Association LARRY LAJOIE, CLEVELAND'S

SECOND BACKER. show some of these American league catchers whether I'm slow or not." said the Nan second sacker.

Nap stole eighteen bases last year. Jackson's mark is thirty-five, a little less than twice as many.

Cleveland fans are surprised at the agility of Larry on the bases. They didn't think he could get around as rapidly as he has been showing this

They would have been more surprised had they known that on the spring trip he tied Jackson in base stealing. with three to his credit. It seems as though Nap will bear out his prediction of beating the southerner if be keeps up his good work.

HARVARD MAN CAN PLAY.

Birth In Switzerland Not to Bar Amer ican Tennis Star.

R. D. Wrenn, president of the Nanot believe R. N. Williams of Philadelphia, now a student at Harvard, would be debarred from representing the United States in the Davis cup matches

Mr. Wrenn added that while the cup regulations specified that a competitor shall have been born in the nation for which he competes and Williams was of American parents, but born in Geneva. Switzerland, he still always had

Old Timers May Manage Outlaws. Old Cy Young, according to reports, will pilot the Cleveland club in the new his varsity boat up largely with men outlaw league. Several other veteran big leaguers are said to be ready w Penn has lost several of last year's take hold of outlaw teams. Chick Fra men but the 1913 freshman crew was ser will manage St. Louis, Deacon Phila scrappy one This may help some lippe Pittsburgh and Sam Leever the Covington club

May Make Outfielder of Pitcher Hall. There is talk in the camp of the Boston Americans that Pitcher Charley ter looking than usual, and the opin- Hall may be turned into a utility outfielder because of his hitting ability.

> Demaree Not a Veteran At Demaree, the Giants' crack young pitcher, is not as old as he looks or as aged as he is popularly supposed to be. He is only twenty-six.

Rough on Little New York. A Washington singer went over to New York one night on the invitation of some friends of his in the Lambs' club, to sing at a gambol by that club

of actors. Willie Collier, Digby Bell, Hopper and half a dozen more shining lights were in the clubhouse when Wilton Lackaye brought the Washington man round. "You fellows think you're great actors," said Lackaye, "but here's a boy who plays New York as a one night stand!"-Saturday Evening Post

It is said that in Smith's "Wealth of Nations" the word "nation" appears only on the title page

RIVER EXCURSION

Through the Live Wires, who held their regular meeting Tuesday noon at the Commercial club pariors, the Oregon City Commercial club has chartered the steamers Ruth and N. R. Lang for a free excursion for mem-bers and their friends to Portland on June 9, the opening day of the Rose Festival. The vessels will leave Ore-gon City at eight in the morning, will make the scenic run to Portland, and at the metropolis will take part in the water parade of welcome for Rex Oregonus, the king of the big annual carnival.

Ample opportunity will be furnished all those who go upon this trip tosee the stately arrival of the monarch of the festival, and during the return trip up the river lunch will be strved free to the guests of the Commercial club who are in the party. The com-mittee in charge of the excursion is composed of M. D. Latourette, A. Howland, E. E. Brodie and B. T. Mc-

The capacity of the steamers for each vessel, so that all crowding will be avoided. Tickets will be given to members of the Commercial club in he order in which they are applied for. As the limit has positively been set at 200, those desiring to make reservations for themselves or families upon the excursion should make cently when he told him quite calmiy application as early as possible. E. that he intended to beat him out of E. Brodie, secretary of the committee, will have charge of granting the tickets, and application for passage

should be made to him. At the same meeting of the Live Wires at which plans for this excurthe members by Prof. August Wag-ner, athletic instructor at the high school, on the need of a playground teams hal labored under during the past year in practicing for the events which they had entered, and also brought out that with no playground there was no ploce where outdoor school activities could be centered. The Live Wires appointed a commit-tte consisting of C. Schuebel, John W. Loder and R. L. Shepherd to take action in the matter.

President B. T. McBain and Mr. Shepherd also spoke on the matter, saying that playgrounds were a nec essity of modern school life, and oledging the assistance of the Live Wires in the effort to procure au athletic field for school activities.

SAD, SAD STORY, THIS

A real nice young man stepped up severe. to one of the night policemen Tuesday evening, just after he had alighted from a Portland car, and started to ask a question.

"Beg pardon, officer, but can you tell me where Miss . The youth paused, and searched elimination of sulphurous scanning several names, sadly shook his head.

lady I met in Portland, and ding it, completely eliminate the odor would moral worthy of thought. This coming Sunday Mr. Smith will made of Australian Eucalptus and

This may explain to the young lady mendations to make as to further action. Now that pleasant weath-tion along this line."

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Enterprise classified ads pay.

OREGON CITY MAN HONORED BY WOODMEN OF ALL STATE



I. D. Taylor, who will go as dele gate representing Oregon at national camp of Woodmen of the World Colorado this summer.

BETTERMENT FOLK

Members of the Civic Improvement committee of the Live Wires, who sion were perfected, a talk was given have been acting in conjunction with the police and health committee of the city council to bring about cerfor tht boys and girls. Prof. Wagner tain municipal betterments, made a outlined the difficulties the athletic report, made a monthely report at tain municipal betterments, made a the noon luncheon of the Live Wires Tuesday, and seemed not a bit discouraged at the failure of some of their recent efforts. The filled with optimism, is as follows: "During the past month the ses-

sions of this committee have been confined to joint meetings with the Miss Aldous Oberholtzer, of Spokane; police and health committee of the and Miss Cecil Sawyer, of Browns-council and with a special committee ville. The question was "Resolved of the Woman's club. 'A garbage ordinance, fostertd by

the police and health committee and supported by our own, failed on final will be remedied and another ordinance presented. The barn ordinance healthfulness.

"A communication sent to the three paper mills in regard to the possible his memory. Then he searched his from the atmosphere, elicited replies pockets, produced a notebook, and from the Willamette Pulp & Paper company and fro the Hawley mills, the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseling baseline company and fro the Hawley mills, the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and fro the Hawley mills, the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and fro the Hawley mills, the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and fro the Hawley mills, the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and fro the Hawley mills, the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and fro the Hawley mills, the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and fro the Hawley mills. The Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and fro the Hawley mills. The Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and fro the Hawley mills. The Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and fro the Hawley mills. The Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and fro the Hawley mills. The Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smith's discourse at baseline company and from the Rev. E. A. Smi Beg pardon again, officer, but I have gone to considerable expense the title is unusual, Mr. Smith says with every package of Booth's guess I won't trouble you," he said and effort to modify the discharge of that the sermon will be worth hear the title is unusual, Mr. Smith says that the sermon will be worth hear the control of the service of the title is unusual, Mr. Smith says that the sermon will be worth hear the control of the service of the title is unusual, Mr. Smith says that the sermon will be worth hear the control of the service of the title is unusual, Mr. Smith says that the sermon will be worth hear the control of the service of the title is unusual, Mr. Smith says that the sermon will be worth hear the service of the title is unusual, Mr. Smith says that the sermon will be worth hear the service of the title is unusual, Mr. Smith says that the sermon will be worth hear the service of the title is unusual. can't recall it at all. Guess I'll have inference, hence do away with the preach at Logan in the morning, and to go back."

POPULAR PEOPLE LEAVE FOR SOUTH

sented them with a beautiful silver first fixed July 6, 1910. jelly spoon. M. P. Charman made In the complaint in the

time was spent, after which refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. M. and that "one F. Schoppert pretended E. Wood, Walter Simms, May Trembath, Dora Hamilton, McGahney, county highway, and that the plain-

ber of this order for the past five years and left the staff a few years ago to become vice-president. Henningsen is also a member of four

Mr. and Mrs. Henningsen have a number of friends here who will regret their departure, she will be missed in the different orders in which

OREGON ONCE AGAIN

WINNER OF DEBATE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EU-GENE, May 27.—Oregon, already champion in debate of the eight far western states, won ney laurels last the highway as originall petitioned. week when the girls' debating team defeated a team sent down to Eugene by the young women students of the University of Washington. The de-cision of the judges was unanimous. They were Robert Aiken, of Salem Professor Horner, of the Oregon Agri cultural College, and Dr. William Par-

sons, of Eugene The young women who upheld the Miss Beatrice Littlefield, of Minam:

Miss Beatrice Littlefield, of Minam:

Songs were well sung by an attractive songs were well so that the immigration to the United States of unskilled laborers of the 'new immigration' as classified by the immigration commission, should reading because regarded as severe. be prohibited." Oregon upheld the house, Within sanitary reason this severity negative, maintaining that the proposition was too drastic as stated. ance presented. The barn ordinance found better favor and passed, although was also attacked as being viously routed all challengers up and All sanitary regulation to be down the coast had been coached by valuable, must seem severe, as san-Assistant Professor Bert Prescott, itary carelessness is largely respon-formerly of Baker. Prescott's record for community disease and un- as a debate coach this year is regard-

ed by good judges as phenomenal. REV. SMITH TO PREACH

"The Rich Farmer's Epitaph," will be the somewhat unusual subject of into the inhaler and start this very

The classified ad columns of The his "bold-faced,, four-footed partner"

ROAD DISTRICT 50 WILL GET HIGHWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henningsen In a suit filed by A. H. Schmidt and left Tuesday morning for Floriston, Lizzie Koch against the members of the county court, and reviewed Tuesday, where Mr. Henringsen has account to the county court, and reviewed Tuesday, where Mr. Henringsen has account to the county court, and reviewed Tuesday. cepted a position with Crown-Colum- day by Judge Campbell in the circul bia Paper company.

Friday evening prior to their departure the Knights and Ladies of nied the right of the plaintiffs to halt. Security tendered them a farewell work on the highway in road district surprise party at their home and pre- No. 50, determination of which was

In the complaint in the case it was set forth that a petition for the locathe presentation speech.

Games were played and a social tion and establishment of the road P. Charman, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight to put up written notices of such pe-Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gross and tition," that the only proof of this Mesdames Anna Cross, Maude Long-notice was Schoppert's affidavit, that ley, Ross, Kellogg, Sophia Paillips, Z. on September 7 the county court E. Wood, Walter Simms, May Trem-made an order declaring the road a Richard Bittner and Misses Lillian Trembath, Lula McGahney, Hattie Gross, and Kellogg and H. E. Young. Mrs. Henningsen has been a mem-er of this order for the past five road, and Koch to the extent of \$210, for a strip of land 30 feet wide and a quarter of a mile long. It was also alleged that payment of these damages had never been made, though viewers had fixed the valuation.

Evidence was introduced to show that funds were on hand all the time for the payment of these damages she took and active part in planning but that no demand for them had socials and entertainments. through J. E. Hedges, contested the action, and convinced the court that the county court had jurisdiction in the matter and that the road was necessity. Following the hearing Judge Campbell dismissed the action already and the county commissioners will now proceed wth the construction of

> GOOD COMEDY OFFERING PLEASES BELL PATRONS

> People who saw the production of at the Bell theatre Tuesday declare that the show was of great merit, and chorus that had good voices; and the patter was original and filled with good humor. The costuming of the act was thoroughly adequate, with the special picture bill the entertainment offered was well up to the standard set by this popular play-

Hyomei Inhaler FOR CATARRH?

If You Own One Then you ought to know that drug gists everywhere will hand you a bot-tle of Booth's HYOMEI for only 50 cents. Pour a few drops of HYOMEI contains no harmful drug.

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