900 DROPS Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion.Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC. Aperfect Remedy for Constipaion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea. Worms Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Bac Simile Signature of Cast totaler. NEW YORK. Ath months old 35 Doses - 35 Cines

The Kind You Have Always Bought and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

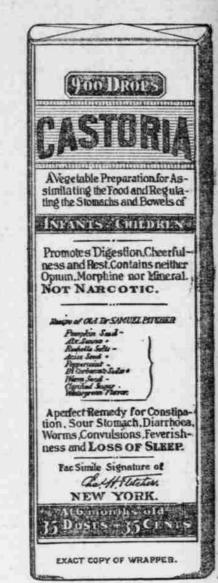
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

## WHAT IS CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS





# The Kind You Have Always Bought. In Use for Over 30 Years.

Baccalaurente at Corvallia,

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 17.-The exercises of commencement Sunday at For-est Grove were of a high order. In the absence of President McClelland the bacca-laureate sermon was preached by Rev. P. B. Knight, of Salem, who is an old-time Oregonian and one of the most eloquent preachers in the state. The subject of the discourse was "Opportunities," the text being taken from Rev. Illis: "Behold, I have sat before thee an open door." The following is a brief summary of the ser-mon:

Thus snake of old, and thus speaks to day the spirit of infinite love. To univer-sal humanity this voice calls, but espe-cially to the young-to those on the thresh-old of active and earnest life.

"What the infinite love sets before you today—what this university sets before you at the close of your patient struggle for its honors—what the whole world gladly offers you—is not an absolute possession, something fixed and finished, upon which you may lay your hand with a thought that all is accomplished. No; that which is before you is simply 'An open door'—a possibility, an opportunity. Here the helps, the guides and life begins. Here the helps, the guides and restraining regulations of school life are taken from you and you commence to go alone. The door is open, the world is all before you wherein to choose, to will to do. And the What the infinite love sets before you wherein to choose, to will to do. And the opening of this door is not inward toward privilege and rest, but outward toward

privilege and rest, but outward toward liberty and work.

"Life awaits us all with offered opportunities, which we may accept and use wisely or we may neglect and abuse if we will. We live in a world of variety. we will we live in a world of variety. There is the world of labor, the world of trade, the world of business. And these all offer more and larger opportunities as science and education, invention and discovery imprave the condition of the race. Industry and honest purpose will always find open doors, and not only doors of professional or business enterprise and

of professional or business enterprise and advantage, but as well doors of usefulness and high self-culture."

The speaker proceeded to suggest open doors which lie before college graduates in the line of those very studies which they may suppose the proceeded to business. they may suppose themselves to have finished. He urged the students to pre-serve and cherish for future use the stores serve and cherish for future use the stores of knowledge which they had obtained in their study of the classics and the sciences and even of the mathematics, assuring them that they will find abundant pleasure and advantage from the use of them both as illustration and as practical

help.
"No truly cultivated mind can consent to lose itself in more worldly motives and aspirations," said the preacher. "It will rather be looking for the doors which open toward the higher things of life and open toward the higher things of life and using these others as steeping stones. After all, the real opportunities of life, the open doors to be most prized and watched for, are those which make possible an extended and varied heart culture-growth into a higher manhood or wemanhood, progress out of the gross and material and out of or beyond the ideal even into a strong and absorbing realization of the spiritual, an ever-growing and comforting sense of the reality and presence of those things which are eternal, though unseen—unseen because they are eternal.

eternal.

"Above all, let life be progressive. This is the beginning the commencement, not the end. Let there be no halting place this side the eternal. There is no progress for life in agnosticism, or asceticism, but rather that is the truly progressive life which discards the cramping notion that our genses are capable of grasping all that is real in the universe, and goes forward to seek its final refuge and its firm. ward to seek its final retuge and its firm-est trust in the possession of a hope which is independent of what men here

The music for the baccalaureate service was particularly appropriate. A selected choir of eight voices, under the direction of Miss Cooley, with Miss Jenuie Snyder as soloist, gave the opening anthem, "Great Is the Lord," by Haydn. The famous duet for tenor and baritone, "Crucifix," by Faure, was impressively sung by George Johnson and Fred Vrooman.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Kright preached ons of the university from the text. "I shall be sat-isfied when I awake with thy likeness."
The music was given by a male quar-tet, Measrs. Johnson, Marsh, Vrooman and Bates, who sang "Softly. Now the Light of Day," by H. W. Parker. The same quartet, with Miss Snyder, soprano, gave "The Lord Hath Commanded His Kind-ness," from Mendelssohn's 42d Pealm.

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

### Will Have Six Graduates-List of the Closing Exercises.

SALEM, Or., June 17 .- Commencement reek at Willamette University-reuniter Williamette-began this forencon, when Rev. H. D. Atchison, of Portland, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist Episcopel Church. Dr. Atchi-son was favored with one of the largest audiences that has gathered in this city on such an occasion. His address was fig-tened to with closest interest. He took as his subject, "The Abundant Life Through his subject. "The Abundant Life Through Christ, basing his remarks upon: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."—John x:10. He quoted frequently from historians, poets, scientists and theo-

their annual farewell meeting in the Literary Society Hall, at the university, this afternoon. This evening the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal Church and the college of music united in giving a sacred concert. Monday evening the college of oratory, assisted by pupils of the college of music, will give a dramatic recital at the university chapel. The principal feature will be the presentation of scenes from "The Merchant of Venice." The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at \$130 A. M. Tuesday. In the evening of the same day the graduating exercises of the preparatory department will be held. The address to the class will be delivered by Professor W. P. Drew. Wednesday will be alumni day. At 5:30 P. M. the annual business meeting will be held, and in the evening the urual entertainment and banquet will be given. Thursday will be commencement day. In the afternoon and in the evening the coi-legs commencement exercises will be held. Presiding Eider W. W. Van Dusen, of Boise, delivering the baccalcureate ora-tion. The graduating class will be com-posed of three students at Portland Uni-versity and three at Willemette. The versity, and three at Willamette. The former are: August F. Buche, Portland; Soth Leavens, Bridal Vell; Mattle R. Leavitt, Molalia: The latter are: W. J.

Shepard, Zena; W. A. Manning, Salem; Ethel M. Fletcher, Salem. The gradu-ates of the preparatory department of Portland University will not be present, but will receive credit, as agreed between

AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Baccalaureate Sermon Delivered by Dr. Boardman, of McMinnville. CORVALLIS, June 17 .- The baccalaureate exercises of the 31st annual com-mencement at the Oregon Agricultural College took place in the Armory this morning. The large auditorium was packed, and the exercises were very interesting. The music for the occasion was under direction of Miss Elien Chamber-

OPPORTUNITIES OF LIFE

of doors that open Godward and heavenward, through the leadings of his
kindly light, and the golden promises
that encourage a life of falthfulness and
prayer."

The mucle for the baccalaureate service was particularly appropriate. A selected choir of eight voices, under the direction of Miss Cooley, with Miss Jennie
Snyder as soloist, gave the opening anthem, "Great is the Lord." by Haydn.

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The is the Source of light and life. Man,

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suns by George phonon and Fred VrooGod is the central fire of the universe.

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"God is the central fire of the universe.
"The fire conners, besides they do not require any feed whatever. Goals
turned loose in a grain field will clean out
all the brieves and other rubhish growing
in the fence corners, besides they do not require any feed whatever.
The fire do not require any feed

"God is the central fire of the universe. He is the source of light and life. Man, touched by this divine fire, burns and glows here in this world. He becomes God's candle. But that he is capable of being ignited indicates a positive corre-

without whom a personal man is unac-

"Just as the 'spirit of man' becomes exalted, ennobled, cultivated, educated, does it become increasingly capable of ahining with God, the essential flame. Thus does man become more and more the revelation of God. Yet he never attacks which because the completely. tains to such character as to completely reveal God; at best but imperfectly. "Here lies the true philosophy of and reason for education. Why develop mind, heart, body, soul? That thus man may more perfectly become the candle of the Lord. It is a low ideal, which prompts one to secure personal culture, refinement, education, for its own sake. These are the means placed in our hands for making these lives candles of fluest quality to glow and shine with light for others. This is the true ideal in education—the bring-ing of man up so far as possible to the divine position which was his when God launched him forth in his own image. Such a life is ready to be lighted and to

Teachers for Pendleton. PENDLETON, Or., June 17 .- The school

burn with light for the illumination of the

ard of Pendleton has elected 15 teachboard of Pendleton has elected is teachers for the public schools to serve the coming years, as follows:

Principal, E. E. Conkiin; assistant principal, Roy Conkiin; grade teachers, Miss Jennie Beatte, Miss Carrie Eppie, Miss Rosene Eppie, Miss Margaret Leonard, Miss Mary Ritner, Miss Eva Wood, Miss New Leas Miss Sodie Evan Wood, Miss Neva Lane, Miss Sadie Baum, Mrs. Wil-liam Fitzgerald, Miss Addie McIntosh, Mrs. E. A. Ivanhoe, Miss Williams. Mrs. Ivanhoe is now a resident of La Grande and Miss Williams of McMinnville

GOOD PROFIT IN GOATS Wool and Surplus Stock Always is

Demand-Some Figures. OREGON CITY, June 17 .- More goats are kept by Molalia farmers than in any other section of Clackamas County, and all agree that they are very profitable to keep, in limited numbers. On an ordinary Willamette Valley farm, with its timbered pasture, about 150 goats will give a profitable side to diversified farming and stockenium. The surplus stock can a profitable side to diversified farming and stockraising. The surplus stock can always be sold at good prices. Ira Dickey, of Molalla, last year sold a part of his band for 12 75 per head. Max Ramsby, of the same section, was offered 5 per before the ewes lambed, but refused the offer. The ordinary goat will yield 4½ pounds of mohair, which brings, this season, 25 cents per pound. In fact, mohair from Bear Valley, where he had just realways brings a good figure. Goats are the most profitable animal that can be kept on the farm, provided the farmer cred to W. D. Hanley by Joe Combs, where the farm, provided the farmer cred to W. D. Hanley by Joe Combs.

-No Witness to Accident. ASHLAND, Or., June 17 .- J. C. Pur-lee, aged 36 years, a brakeman on the to the flame. A stone may heat and crack, but flames not. That man is God's candle indicates kinship with God in his nature.

"Justice, love, mercy, are in every 'apirit of man." These are the relics of God in the soul. They point to God. They make it possible for man to be ignited from God.

"Freedom, intelligence, are in every man life. These point. missed and telegraphed for to Dunsmuir. The crew on a south-bound freight found his remains on the track in the Dunsmuir yard, both legs and his arm having been over and his skull badly crushed It is thought that after placing the train orders with the engineer, Pardee at-tempted to board the train, missed his old, and fell under the wheels. An inquest was held on the remains in Duns-muir today, and they will be brought here for burial. Deceased came to Ash-land from Leavenworth, Wash., eight

> Gervals Will Celebrate GERVAIS, Or., June 17 .- The Fourth July will be celebrated here. I will commence on the 2d and over the Fourth of July. The will be devoted to bicycle and horseraces and the second day to literary exercises, baseball game and races.

conths ago. He leaves a wife and one

daughter.

Oregon Notes. Wah Hoo, a Chinese launderer of Burns, announces that he is to marry a

The school building at Joseph is not large enough to accommodate the chiliren of that district, and arrangements are being made to erect an addition to it. Sheep shearing is about completed in Benton County, and the clip is ready for immediate delivery. About one-third of the product has been sold at prices ranging above 15 cents.

The party surveying the Hilgard-Gran-ite railway line treed a bear the other day. Having no guns, they waited till the bear came down and then killed it with axes and ate it.

Union is working on a project to build a \$50,000 hotel. The hotel as designed is to be built of brick 90x130 feet and two stories high. It is to have steam heat, electric call bells in every room, baths and all modern hotel conveniences Two months of the fishing season is

past, and the oatch here continues very good, says the St. Helens News. J. H. Sheldon has purchased at this point 100 tons of fish, or \$12,000 worth of the royal Chinook. If fishing continues as good for the remainder of the year the catch will amount to \$50,000. The rain has added many dollars to the

College took place in the Armory this morning. The large auditorium was packed, and the exercises were very interesting. The music for the occasion was teresting. The music for the occasion was does not overdo the business. There is a patch of young growth of lain, and was unusually fine. The sermon was by Dr. H. L. Boardman, president term of McMinnville College. The subject was "The Life Luminoua". The text was: "The serwor is snow on the ground the goats will not spirit of man is the candle of the Lord,"

a go out to browse, and should be fed on Grant and Malheur Counties.

Estimated.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17 .- The steam er Dirigo arrived from Lynn Canal this evening, having on heard 55 passengers, who brought about \$300,000 in gold-dust. The steamer's officers report 160 passengers at Bennett who were unable to reach Skagway in time to catch the Dirigo. These, it is reported at the Skagway of-fices of the steamship company, are oringing out a very large amount of gold, greater, it is said, than any party of similar size that has yet arrived. The largest owners of gold-dust on board the Dirigo were the McDonald brothers, of Seattle, Rolly and Donald. The former has 200 pounds, valued at \$50,000, and the latter 140 pounds, valued

out 200 pounds, valued at \$42,000. The re-nainder of the shipment is owned by he remaining passengers in sums ranging from \$5000 up.

The passengers all declare that this Summer's output from the Klondike will be much larger than last, and estimates are made all the way from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000. As yet they say the clean-up has not started this way, and probably will not until after July 15.

at \$50,000. Charles Hutchinson brought

The latest advices from the gold bear ing districts remote from Dawson, it is said, show that the clean-up is almost double the amount first reported. Bo-nanza Creek alone, it is stated, will send out \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 which the creeks.

The Dawson banks, it is said, have taken up about \$2,900,000 already, and when the Dirigo's passengers left, were buying very heavily every day. In the City of Dawson business was very lively. There was no scarcity of labor to speak of, sithough every man who wanted to work though every man who wanted to work was working at good wages. Food prices were beginning to drop, and the general belief was that before another month Seattle prices for ordinary commodities would prevail.

INNOVATION IN FISHING. Project for Taking Salmon Before They Enter Puget Sound. Fairhaven Herald.

A new fishing boat, which has been in process of building the past three weeks, will be completed today at the Pacific will be completed today at the Pacific American cannery, and its operation will be followed with considerable interest, as it is the first of its kind ever built or used on the Pacific Coast. The boat, owned by the Pacific American Picheries Company, and designed and built by G. A. Dickle, is an Atlantic "seine boat," similar to those used up and down the Atlantic Coast for mackerel fishing. It is 22 feet long, 3 feet beam and 3 feet. is 22 feet long, 8 feet beam and 8 feet deep, round botom, sharp at both ends. The frame is of bent oak, planked out-The rain has added many dollars to the a profitable side to diversified farming and stockraising. The surplus stock can always be sold at good prices. Ira Dickey, of Molalla, last year sold a part of his band for \$2.75 per head: Max Rameby, of the same section, was offered \$E\$ per head for his entire band early this Spring before the ewes lambed, but refused the owners with rich soil and timely rains, and there will be a country with rich soil and timely rains and the properly dependent of the boat is a huge country with rich soil and timely rains and a capoffer. The ordinary round botom, sharp at both ends. The frame is of bent oek, planked outstrake, oek rail and a platform extending the entire length of the bottom. In memerse output of fruit. A good country with rich soil and timely rains and timely rains and the properly dependent of the same section. The ordinary round botom, sharp at both ends. fastened throughout. The boat is a huge concern to be propelled without salls, and is manned by eight oarsmen and a captain. It is capable of living in any ortifinary sea, and can carry a weight of five tons. The seine accompanying it will be 250 fathoms long. 22 fathoms deep and weighs a ton. This boat, which will be launched tomorrow, has been especially designed for purse seining off the coast of Cape Flattery to catch the early sockeyse before they reach the Sound waters. The boat will be sent immediately to the Cape Flattery fisheries, towed by the Cape Finttery fisheries, towed by the steamer John Cudahy or the Charles Counselman, which will be up from Se-

experiment will not only be of interest to the P. A. F. Co., but to all associated with the fishing industry.

RAIN WAS GENERAL. Came Just When Crops Needed It,

and Are Benefited. PENDLETON, Or., June II.—Reports received from all along the O. R. & N. and Washington & Columbia River Raliroad and Northern Pacific roads indicate that the rains have been general over the for several days, coming down in a mi ner to insure the moisture going into the us soils of this region, and storing up for the future uses of the vegetation. They have come, too, just in time to repair to a large degree the slight injury which had been wrought by the few days of bot weather, which had caused ap-prehension on all sides for the growing grain. It is the belief now that the rains and the consequent lowering of the tem-perature has almost absolutely insured a fine crop in all the counties in this

whole section of country. Trainmen state that all the way from Portland the raiss were copious, and that over in the Pasco locality in Washingon there was a plentiful fall of moisture East from here, the rains prevailed as far as Huntington on the O. R. & N., and travelers state that they extend far into the Idaho desert and on into Wy-

North, in the State of Washington rains have been falling for several days, and, in fact, everywhere there seems to have been a remarkably general fall of

LOOKING OVER THE COUNTRY. Prominent Railroad Men Reconnoit-

ering Enstern Oregon.

Burns News, June 12.
General Manager Bancroft, General Freight Agent, Eccles, Chief Surgeon Pinkerton and Livestock Agent Tuttle, all of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, spent yesterday in Burns, hav-come out from Ontario by private consyance. They are making a hurried trip frough this section, presumably to gain an idea of the prospective rallway traffic an need of the prospective railway traine it contains. It is generally thought, but not absolutely verified, that the surveyors now at work in Malheur Canyon are in the employ of the Short Line, and this, with the fact of the visit of the above-named officials, leads to the belief that that road has construction operations in view which are not given out. tions in view which are not given out publicly. The party left Burns this morning for Shanko, via Prineville, and at the railroad town will meet the manager's private car and return to Sait Lake next Monday. The party was favor-ably impressed, and indeed surprised, with the conditions they found in Harney County and in the thriving town of Burns. In the event a line is built went ward from Snake River it will find the town of Burns in its path. Mr. Bancroft will return here next Fall, when he will be able to make a more thorough in vestigation of the country's resources.

BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN FOUND. Discovered on Cow Creek-Verdie of Coroner's Jury.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 17.-Acting per Micelli returned last night from Riddie chere he went to hold an inquest on the body of an unknown man, found yester day on the banks of Cow Creek, eigh miles above that place. The remains we those of a well-dressed man, about 40 years of age, and were badly decomposed. He was six feet tall, probable weight, 189 pounds, sandy heard, and was dressed in light-brown clothes. Nothing but a few papers and some fishing tackle was found in his pockets, among the forme being a Northern Pacific rullroad tim card, signed by George Sotzen, certifyin, that Alfred Pollard had been in the em ploy of the Northern Pacific fence crew second district, and dated April 13.

FROM KLONDIKE attle tomorrow. These boats are common on the Atlantic Coast, but have not yet been introduced into salmon fishing. The experiment will not only be of interest returned a verdict of death from natural

Vancouver Beats Stephens' Addition. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 17.—The Vancouver baseball team won against the Stephens' Addition (Portland) team in a well-played game on the city levee grounds today, by a score of 8 to 5. The batterica were: For Stephens' Addition, Laton, Siebels and Slavin; for Vancouver, Shaw and Triesler. A large crowd witnessed the game, notwithstanding it was played in the ruin.

Washington Notes.

Much hay is being shipped from Pa-ouse, the price being \$12 per ton. At Gardeld Friday Shertif Canutt supressed all gambling games at the circus and compelled the gamblers to return 360 to a farmer whom they had flee Medical Lake is slowly but surely ris-ing. The lake has no visible outlet or niet, and it is supposed that the water is supplied through subterranean

er census taking has not been well done. and estimates place the number of population missed at 25 to 50 per cent. The Chamber of Commerce of that city is trying to have the defect cured.

William Lewis is the owner of the old. Preston ranch on the west side of the Yakima River, and has lately sold the coal that underlies the ranch, but still owns the surface that covers the coal beds, says the Elienaburg Localizer. Jacob Raits, the smooth swindler who succeeded in swindling a large number of people in the Palouse country, was arrested Thurselay at Cheney and taken to Colfax for trial on a charge of obtaining money under false preteness.

R. B. Blake, ex-Superior Judge at Spo-kane, died in Chicago Friday evening, aged about 50 years. He was born in Indiana. In 1888 he moved with his family to Spokane and became a leading member of the bor. He went to Chicago for medical treatment for tuberculogis or cancer.

ley? says the Ellensburg Localizer.
This is a subject every farmer and
business man in this valley is interested
in. No effort has ever been made to bore in. No effort has ever been made to bore for artesian water. Every farmer should aubscribe something to sinking a well to test whether this plan of getting water is feasible or not. The experiment has been made a success in the Moxee Valley, and the result is four or five flowing wells there, and also in Wide Hollow, near North Yakima.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Thitcher.

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