

PORTLAND STUDENT WON

BERNARD JAKWAY AWARDED AN ORATORICAL PRIZE.

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Villard Hall was crowded almost to suffocation when the ceremonies began, and the scene was one of beauty and enthusiasm.

The first address in the program was a prayer by Rev. H. S. Johnson, 'Ed,' which was followed by a piano solo, Edward S. Van Dyke, 'Ed. Charles McGinn, of the law school, then delivered an excellent oration on "Daniel Webster," which, however was not offered in the contest, as the prizes were for graduates of the college of letters.

Miss Rita Hanson then sang a pleasing contralto solo, after which W. Gilbert delivered a splendid oration on "Conduct and Dogma." He was followed by Luke L. Goodrich, who presented a well-written oration on "Christian Heresy." After a number by the Treble Clef, Bernard C. Jakway spoke on "Runnymede." The oration was a most scholarly production, and was delivered with great force. It was awarded first place in the history of the contest.

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Commemoration-Day

Orators at University of Oregon.

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WOMAN WITH BAMBOO TEETH

Returning Soldiers From the South Seas Tell of Ugly Females.

About 100 returning volunteers of the Thirty-first Infantry passed through the city yesterday on their way East. Their regiment had spent 20 months on the island of Mindanao, and they had just been mustered out at San Francisco.

The Thirty-first was mobilized in Kentucky, two years ago, and its members were mostly the sons of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. The boys thought they were pretty well used to hot weather, but they found the climate of Mindanao much hotter than they expected, and much of the country being swampy, malarial, and very miserable. "We had to wear a net over our heads while on guard," one of them said, "and as this cut off the air, the heat was much more oppressive."

The Thirty-first boys were all glad to get away from Zamboanga, where they had been quartered most of the time. Zamboanga is the seaport of the island and has a population of about 50,000. The place had been burned down once by the American troops, but was quickly rebuilt after its capture. Rebuilding was easy, however, as the houses were constructed of bamboo.

There are very few Americans in Mindanao, except the soldiers, the boys said, and they were over a year without having seen a white woman. The native women are little and ugly, and blacken their teeth with a kind of weed they chew, as though they weren't ugly enough before. Some of the men who had lost their teeth have false teeth made of bamboo. These false teeth won't stand hard vic-tuals, but as the diet of the islanders is mostly rice, the wearers make their sets last pretty well.

The soldiers do not look for much more fighting in Mindanao, as the island is mostly in the hands of the Moros, who are friendly to the Americans. The Tagals are not much in evidence, and so the people are very likely to settle down under the Stars and Stripes. If they are not treated too harshly by Uncle Sam.

The members of the Thirty-first were generally very anxious to come home when their term of enlistment expired, and but 14 out of the entire regiment con-cluded to remain in Mindanao. These men obtained Government positions at the various posts, and as their salaries are much better than the pay of soldiers, they are likely to remain over there some time.

While in Portland yesterday the soldier boys passed the time by taking in the sights of the city, and by talking to the men and those who succumbed to too much drink by their comrades, two sober ones packing the drunken brother off as soldiers carry the wounded to the rear on the battle-field.

Allan A. Wright, chief clerk of the Hotel Portland, has gone to Long Beach with his family for an outing.

Finley Morrison, the well-known timber land speculator, has bought the Hug-gins residence in Holladay addition for \$10,000, and is preparing to make Portland his permanent home. His family is now on the way out here.

Henry Drum, Ernest Lister and C. S. Reed, comprising the membership of the Washington State Board of Control, passed through the city yesterday on their way to Walla Walla to inspect the state penitentiary. They spent Wednesday at the State School for Defective Youth at Vancouver.

United States Circuit Judge Gilbert, who returned here from San Francisco, is in the Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, and who has been spending a few days at his farm on Lewis street, recuperating. He is registered at the Perkins. He is accompanied by Mrs. Scobey. After Thomas J. Humes was defeated in the King County primaries last year, the Ankeny section of the Republi-can party centered upon Mr. Scobey as their candidate for Governor, and spent three days at the state convention in a vain attempt to nominate him. Only the immense trading strength of the Wilson faction defeated him, and had he been nominated, Washington would probably have had a Republican Governor instead of a Democrat.

There is a rumor that Mr. Scobey will be the next gubernatorial nominee of his party.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The following

Deaths.

June 19, Mercy Ann Thompson, 64 years, 150 East Third street, senile heart failure.

June 17, Annie M. Kinross, 53 years, Good Samaritan Hospital, apoplexy.

June 17, Ellen D. Wolfen, 79 years, 125 Twelfth street, paralysis.

June 17, Peter Madison, 60 years, County Hospital, pneumonia.

June 15, Jennie Daley, 45 years, died at

sea on way from Alaska and sent here for burial, heart failure.

June 17, Richard D. Basket, 31 years, Roxwell, Wash., pneumonia.

June 17, James C. Cochran, 22 years, 121 Seventeenth street, pericarditis.

Real Estate Transfers.

Phoenix Land Co. to W. D. Skinner, lots 19, 11, 12 and 14, block 7, First Electric Addition to Albina, March 12, 1901.

C. L. Haynes and wife to Lucy M. Romans, undivided one-half interest in north 27 feet of the east half of lot 8, block 221, East Portland, June 15.

Theodore Nicolai and wife to Lucy M. Myers, 2 acres in the Joshua E. and Nancy Witten D. L. C. June 15.

Lillian C. Olds to Abraham B. Burger, lot 3, block 127, City of Portland, June 15.

James and Elizabeth D. D. to David Goodsell, block 4, Hawthorne Ave-nue Addition, November 23, 1891.

Frank A. and Lily E. Higgins, lots 6, 7, 8, block 58, Holladay's Addition, June 15.

S. A. Miles and wife to David Goodsell, west 32 feet of lot 3, block 2, and west 22 feet of lot 6, block 3, Pleasant View Addition to East Portland, June 15.

John and Catherine Clark, lot 13, Goldsmith's Addition, June 15.

Annie and John C. to Elgin Wessels, lot 15 and the south 45 feet of lot 16, block 7, Wilson's Addition, and the north 50 feet 8 inches of lot 12, block 2, Atkinson's Addition, June 15.

Man W. Gaston to W. W. Sargent, and E. M. Sargent, 5 acres in T. 1 S. R. 2 E. June 12.

George W. Wedler to the trustees of the First Congregational Church of East Portland, to correct deed made June 5, 1901.

Holladay's Addition, May 15.

BOND FOR DEED.

S. M. Oppenhoff to Marie Pehrson, north 45 feet of subdivision P of lot 2, block 6, and the east 20 feet of the north 50 feet of lot 3, block 6, Portland Homestead, June 15.

For abstracts, title insurance or mtg. loans, see Pacific Coast Abstract, Quary & Trust Co., 204-5-7 Falling blvd.

The Shearer and the Shorn.

New York World.

It is a waste of time to denounce Quay, it is the nature of sheep to be shorn by city officials. It is a waste of breath to sympathize with the people of Philadelphia.

As in every other state in this Republic, the majority of the people of Pennsylvania are intelligent and capable. They know and have known for years each and every one of these rascals, have suffered from their depredations, yet have elected them again and again, partly through political indifference, but chiefly through that stupid, unreasoning spirit which finds utterance in such phrases as "the grand old party" and "right or wrong, the party."

It is the nature of shears to shear. It is the nature of sheep to be shorn. Quay and his flock seem to the impartial observer to suit each the other to a T.

Sad Change in Chancey.

Philadelphia Record.

It is sad to see Chancey M. Dewey degenerate into a servile courtier and champion of a third tier at his time of life. He is now very different from the Dewey who wished to become a candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket with Horace Greeley in 1872.

Up to January 1, 1900, New Jersey assisted in the building of 440 miles of roads, at a cost of about \$2,200,000, or about \$5000 per mile. Of this amount the state paid \$710,000, the counties and individuals paying the remainder.

OUR LUMBER AT BUFFALO

OREGON LEADS WITH HER FORESTRY EXHIBIT.

Logs and Planks That Amaze the Easterner—Fay Fuller Describes the Display in Detail.

The West Coast and Puget Sound Lumberman, of Tacoma, prints the following article by Miss Fay Fuller on Oregon's lumber exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition:

In the southern portion of the Pan-American Exposition grounds at Buffalo stands the Forestry Building. It is situated near the United States Government Building, occupying a conspicuous and favorable site. It is of unique design and construction. The first impression to the visitor is that it is a substantial log building, and log buildings in the Buffalo section of the country are a curiosity in themselves.

The walls are formed of Eastern hemlock, indigenous to Pennsylvania, and the roof of raft slabs. The foundation is of random ribbed work, laid with large stones, with large granite boulders for the footing of exterior posts and angles. The dimensions of the building are 66x12 feet. The space is divided to accommodate the forestry exhibits of half a dozen states and Mexico.

Oregon leads. The exhibit of that state surpasses that of any other and occupies nearly one-fifth of the entire building. In bulk it is a larger exhibit than that of all the other states combined. It is the largest, most comprehensive and best selected commercial exhibition of Oregon lumber that has ever been made and is a credit to every man engaged in the lumber industry.

In weight, Oregon's woods, shown under such fine advantage at Buffalo, represent 120 tons, more than Ontario, Mexico, New York, New Jersey, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Missouri and Idaho, the other exhibitors, can show. In itself this is a triumph. The visitor, upon entering the building—in fact before he enters it—is impressed with the Oregon and Idaho, the other exhibitors, the Pacific Coast.

Oregon lumbermen may not realize what they owe to Commissioner A. J. Johnson, of Astoria. His efforts made the exhibit the best on the grounds. While the question of being represented at the Pan-American was still an uncertainty, even before the Legislature that was to favor an appropriation for this purpose had convened, Mr. Johnson took the chances of the whole matter upon himself, went to New Jersey, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Missouri and Idaho, and examined every acre of the most favorable location in the building, and a larger amount of space than any other state has since been able to obtain. Before him there was no doubt about the forestry exhibit of Oregon. There is no doubt about it now. Every lumberman who sees it will be proud of it. Every stranger who looks at it will remember it.

It begins outside of the building, for the reason that the timbers and sections Mr. Johnson picked up in his tramp over the Oregon woods are too large to get inside. The first thing seen when approaching the place is a piece of yellow fir, locally known as Oregon or Washington pine. It is a remarkably fine specimen, 74 feet long and 34 inches square. It was sawed by the Eastern Lumber Company, of Portland. The day it was there, there were four pieces of the same length lying on top of the giant stick, each one 74 feet long, 20 inches in width and 4 inches thick, perfect specimens, without a knot in them.

Then comes a spruce log, a huge thing which puzzles the Easterner. He is not quite sure but what it has been carefully selected, and he microscopically examines each crack with suspicion. But it is just one of our little logs after all, only eight feet in diameter and 18 feet long, a remarkably fine specimen from the Necanicum Spruce Lumber Company, of Seaside, Clatsop County, Oregon. Still outside of the building is a section of yellow fir, known as arch. It is 9 1/2 feet in diameter and 5 feet long, a remarkable specimen when it is remembered that the noble fir is an Alpine growth, and that this tree grew at an altitude of 8000 feet northwest of Mount Hood. It was a task of no easy character to get out so perfect and extraordinary a section, and was accomplished by the Bridal Veil Lumber Company, of Bridal Veil, the only mill in the world cutting that variety of lumber.

Thus it is that the Oregon exhibit of forestry begins half a block away from the building, continuing in a triangular fashion toward the main entrance. Once inside the building the first specimen attracting the eye is a huge section

THE PALATIAL OREGONIAN BUILDING

Not a dark office in the building; absolutely fireproof; electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation. Elevators run day and night.

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