

DR. ELIOTT'S SERMON
Preached Bacallaureate at
the State University.

YOUNG MEN SHALL SEE VISIONS
"Life Now Means Moving Forward
on Lines of Your Own Making
and Apart From Beaten
Paths."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, June 15.—The work of exercises for the 33rd annual commencement of the University of Oregon began this morning with the bacallaureate services in Villard Hall, Rev. Dr. Thomas L. Elliott, of Portland, preached the sermon, choosing his text from Joel II, 28: "Young men shall see visions." He said in part:

"May we not say that education is the gift of the gods, constantly increasing, widening range, and the very habit of seeing, as it were, in townships and continents and planetary systems is set up? Visions so understood may stand for the results of the study, which open all the vistas of history and science, and give the young mind the freedom of the universe. Education imparts to us that which is the vision of the intellect in what the world of the world and the shows of things are seen as parts of an august whole. The discipline of the school-room and laboratory, the companionship of men, the introduction into letters, arts and history are intended to lift the mind from provincialisms of every sort, and to give it the transcendent vision of a cosmos—a world of nature and of man, with something far more deep than elements and observed sequences, or even universals and particulars.

"The method of true university must, above all, be intensive for the individual. It should deal with him, and with it in terms of functions. 'Help me to my place, give me my vision.' This is the real problem of university life—to gain at once breadth and intensity, to afford wide culture, and to equip expert men. Indeed, are the two ends compatible? There is a touch which we must claim that they are not. They point with scorn at the education which, they say, 'makes mental dandies, not men—which fills the ranks of society with languid servers of the world, who are content to be organic life, or fastidious critics of other men's labors—the dead sea fruits, it is alleged, of a creed of education, medieval, rather than modern; of sentimentalists rather than productive thinkers and toilers.

"These critics would sharply abridge what seems to them distasteful in the college course. They would cut the classics; make short work of literature and art, except for a distinct few. They would multiply the so-called practical departments which seem to them to have material life. Vision for them means specific aim. For fear of making visionaries and dissipating energy, they would have severe sharp choice and concentration at the very outset, and would endeavor to drive directly to this very end.

"Without taking issue with this utilitarian spirit of the age, I would still plead that room be retained in every college course, especially at the college, which has limited territorial area, for that culture which Matthew Arnold defines and which we have called the gift of horizon—a pursuit of our total perfection, by means of getting to know on all matters which most concern us the best that has been thought and said in the world, and which this knowledge we use to give us a fresh and free thought upon our stock notions and habits.

"Let, then, the work of education enter upon its heritage of the whole nature of man and of humanity. Let it be broad and springing to every human need, to every demand made upon it by every work of the workaday world. If need be, let the universities themselves be specialized, so that young men, as fast as they discover their own vision of life work, shall emigrate hither or thither, each selecting that in which his desiderated knowledge is most abundantly available in productive scholarship. But let their culture be such that no specialist shall dispossess them of the essential human touch, that touch which lifts the soul of Socrates and Plato, and flamed in Isiah and brooded with Job, and which in Galilee transcendently became the life of God in the soul of man, kindling ever since the innermost heart of humanity with the passion of brotherhood and vision of the companionship of an eternal friend.

"Young men and women of the graduating class: Life now means moving forward upon lines of your own making, and apart from beaten roads. A certain solitariness will be felt as the wilderness of the world rises before you, and you will feel your own awkwardness. The contrasts will be keen and confusing these years of play-work and the stern business of the world. Do not be afraid of mistakes or rebuffs. Before a high purpose and a sunny temper obstructions either without or within will surely yield. Strive not to realize the ideal, but to be the ideal. In your chosen professions aim for the very highest, but hope only to achieve great ends by great means; and early reject that every man is a great man, however commonplace. If it is a line in the chain, a part of the harness that pulls. Value all helpers. Lean upon them more than upon yourself.

O. A. C. BACCALAUREATE
DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT OF
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

His Theme Was "The United States
in the World's Conflict"—The
Day's Exercises.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 15.—The bacallaureate exercises at the Agricultural College occurred at 10:45 this morning. The sermon was preached by Dr. John H. Coleman, president of the Willamette University; theme, "The United States in the World's Conflict." The programme was as follows: Mendelssohn's St. Paul, chorus; hymn, congregation; scripture lesson; response, the Lord's prayer, chorus; sermon; Kipling's Recessional, chorus; hymn, congregation; benediction. The text of the sermon was "He has not dealt so with any nation." Psalm 137:30. Dr. Coleman said in part:

"It has been said that there is a striking analogy between the history of the nations and the history of men; that, like individuals, nations are born and, if not cut off by some apparent providence and buried in the world's cemetery, that they,

German heavier, and the Englishman broader; but in the American is a most marvelous combination of activity and strength. He has been adapting across the plains and leaping over the mountains for more than a century; and, while he is often too boastful, he declares that he is only early morning exercise for a race around the globe.

"Where is this our mental activity? How marvelous are the perceptions of the typical American? He sees, others feel after nature's secrets. To him they are in full view. Hence he is a discoverer and an inventor. At the world's exhibitions he receives the highest rewards. We do not say that he is a scholar. He may never be one. His blood is not effluently slow.

"Genius is said to be the power to look at the point of a cambric needle for an hour without blinking. If that be a correct test, the typical American is not a genius. He never did and never can watch the point of a cambric needle for half an hour. If he should try it, his first question would be, 'What profit will there be in it? Nothing but money would tempt him to such a task; and even that would not be sufficient, for before the expiration of the 30 minutes, he would desert his work, saying, 'There's more money elsewhere.'

"But this typical American is progressive. No other being is in such haste as he. A monarch offered the half of his kingdom for a moment of time. But this product of our land says, 'The whole of a kingdom within a minute of time.' And if it does not appear according to

Wool Clean and Fine
WAS NEVER BEFORE SO GOOD IN
EASTERN OREGON.

Brings Good Price in the Market—
Increase of Flocks Is More
Than 100 Per Cent.

BAKER CITY, June 15.—The wool clip to be marketed in this city this season is larger and better than for the past 10 years. The mild winter was in every way favorable to the sheepowners. The wool is exceptionally clean, owing to the fact that the weather was mild and the feed on the ranges was better than usual. The condition—the wool is longer and finer than usual.

R. H. Helmer, the pioneer wool buyer of this city, estimates the clip of this vicinity at 120,000 pounds. He has contracted for about 60,000 pounds of the best grade of wool, which he is now receiving and storing in his warehouse. This year Mr. Helmer is buying the wool outright, with the intention of holding it for some time, or until the market shall be such that he can dispose of his holdings at a profit. He is paying 11 to 12 cents per pound for the best wool. He has bought the

wool of Castaly & Carson, 30,000 pounds; Lee & Bennett, 30,000 pounds, and W. G. Ayers, 120,000 pounds; besides a number of smaller clips.

Mr. Helmer says that in all his years of experience as a wool buyer in this market he has never found the wool so free from dirt as it is this season. Murphy & Stuchell have contracted for over 90,000 pounds of wool, under constraint, a large quantity of which has already been received. They are sending considerable wool to the woolen mill at Portland. They shipped seven carloads last week, and will have as many more to ship this week. They also find the wool in the condition this season.

Besides the splendid yield of wool, the sheepowner is congratulating themselves on the large percentage of increase in their herds this spring. The average is above 100 per cent. This unprecedented increase is due to the exceptionally fine weather during the lambing season.

The income from the wool clip will net the woolgrowers who market their wool in this city about \$250,000 this year, says only a small portion of the wool of Eastern Oregon is marketed in Baker City. Some idea of the magnitude of the wool industry of Eastern Oregon can be obtained by comparing this market with that of several other places, where the value of the clip will be considerably more, simply because there will be more wool.

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WILL BE GRADUATED BY ALBANY COLLEGE WEDNESDAY.

ALBANY, Or., June 15.—Herewith are presented photographs of the Albany College students who will receive degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science on Wednesday. The members of the class, beginning at the left in the front row, are: Miss Frances Lillian French, of Albany, B. S.; Miss Edith B. Flynn, of Albany, B. S.; Miss Elizabeth A. Merrill, of Albany, A. B.; George T. Pratt, of Halsey, A. B.; Charles H. Stewart, of Albany, B. S.; M. L. Acheson, of Shedd, B. S.; C. B. Sternberg, of Albany, A. B. and valedictorian; John L. Acheson, of Shedd, B. A. and salutatorian.

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1902.

his command, he threatens to stop the clock or break it.

"It is more than probable that the person who proposed to build the Tower of Babel was an American; not that he was born in this country, but to him belonged the qualities which characterize our countrymen. He said, 'The world free from dirt as it is this season.'

Heavy Loss for Blacksmith.
NORTH YAKIMA, June 14.—The misfortunes of George Zimmer, blacksmith of this city, have not come singly. For some time Mrs. Zimmer has been ill, and she has been unable to attend to her duties. Her husband, who is a blacksmith, has been unable to attend to his duties, and the business has been suffering.

Commencement at Dallas College.
DALLAS, Or., June 15.—The annual commencement exercises of Dallas College began this Sunday morning with the bacallaureate sermon. President Poling took for his theme, 'Strive for the Mastery,' basing his remarks upon Genesis III, II Timothy I, and Colossians II. The program was as follows: 'All men are naturally tower builders. Paul was a tower builder, and succeeded nobly because his object was a world-wide mission. He was a Hebrew of the Hebrews, but he sought the higher education and effective action in his religion. His motto was, 'Fervent in spirit, ready to obey, in all things I do.' He was a purposeful man—a man with a high ideal."

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"At the age of 20 my hair turned gray and soon grew almost white. After I had been in this embarrassing condition for fifteen years, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and three bottles of it brought back the old color."—M. A. Knight, Baldwin, Mont.

MANILA, June 15.—General Davis, commander of the American forces on the island of Mindanao, has been informed by Datto Adas that two of the three Moros who murdered the American soldier named Lewis were killed in the engagement at Basan between Moros and Americans last May and that the other murderer has disappeared. An American sentry belonging to the engineers was badly cut with a bolo in the hands of a Moro while on duty near Vera.

Several datus under the Sultan of Mindanao have called upon Frank D. Baldwin, of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, and have asked him for American flags. This action on the part of the datus is considered equivalent to taking the oath of allegiance to the United States.

Printers Want Salaries in Gold.
MANILA, June 15.—Henry Ido, the member of the Philippine Commission who was assigned to the Department of Finance and Justice, has received a petition from the printers in the employ of the Government, asking that their salaries be paid in gold coin. The printer established and non-fluctuating currency. In reply to this petition Mr. Ido said he thought the condition of which the printers complained would probably be relieved. They are now paid in Mexican silver.

HER TENTH BOAT.
Miss Beattie Brown has broken many bottles of Champagne.

ORE SAMPLING WORKS BURNED.
DENVER, June 15.—The Union ore sampling works and the warehouse of the second-hand supply company at Thirtieth and Newatia streets were destroyed by fire this morning. The total loss is about \$50,000. The fire broke out in the sampling works, but the cause is unknown. No one was hurt.

AT PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.
Bacallaureate Sermon by the Rev. F. Reynolds, Christian Associations.

WHAT BRINGS RELEASE FROM DIRT AND GREASE? WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW?
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, June 15.—This morning, in Marsh Hall, which was tastefully decorated, and before a large audience, Rev. F. Reynolds, of Portland, delivered the bacallaureate sermon. After the voluntary prayer and responses in English, the horticulture in the Willamette Valley. Mr. Reynolds received medals at Buffalo as follows: Pears and prunes, bronze; Bing cherries, bronze; prunes in liquid, silver.

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