LAND RUSH STILL ON

No Trouble Thus Far Over Fort Hall Claims.

MANY CONTESTS BEING FILED

Bloodshed Is Expected When Cases Are Settled-Bitter Feeling Against "Sooners"-Indian Police Pre-

vent Number From Filing.

Blackfoot, Idaho, today over the filing on land in the Fort Hall reservation opened to settlement yesterday. Two aged women who have resided on lands for years will present their filings, and if it develops that "sooners" are ahead of them a conflict is probable. A number of old settlers have been beaten to the land office by "sooners," which gives rise to the fear that the sged con-en will find a like condition of affairs. Millionaire Murray, of Butte, and Senator Ciark, of Montana, sent out men to stake out a mineral claim. The Clark men got to the land first, but were driven off. They will contest.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, June 18.-There was a steady and persistent flow of applications for claims on Fort Hall Indian reservation land at the Blackfoot Land Office today, and, although there were many disappointed applicants, and much murmuring, no serious trouble occurred. Many contests are being filed, and bloodshed is expected when some of these are decided finally. There is much feeling against a number of "sooners," whom it is openly charged at the Land Office, and on the streets, were not on or near the land when they filed, when the reservation was thrown open at noon yesterday. eral of these aplicants are known to have been in Biackfoot yesterday at noon, and their applications will be contested.

A large number of settlers, who have sufferance of the Government resided on reservation lands 15 to 20 years, and who have made valuable improvements on the choice land they have occupied, have had their holdings filed on, in some cases by "sooners." The bill opening the Fort Hall reservation gave no protec-tion to these old settlers, as was done in the case of the bill opening the Klowa reservation, which was passed simultane-ously with the Fort Hall bill. Public sentiment is with these old settlers, and bloodshed is threatened should they fall to regain the land they have occupied.

In the line today were two old women over 70 years of age, awaiting their turn. They have spent half their lives on the reservation. They will not be reached un-til tomorrow, and if it develops that the lands have been taken by "sooners," seri-

us trouble may follow.

The mineral lands within the five-mile limit of Pocatello have been "staked" out and a large number of conflicts are re-ported. It developed today that the Indian police yesterday gathered in a number of 'sooners' whom they found within the limit, and held them prisoners until today. thus preventing them from gaining any semblance of title.

"SOONERS" GET BEST CLAIMS. There Will Be Many Contests Over the Mineral Locations.

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 18.-The day current of bitter feeling, and there will be innumerable contests over both land entries and mineral locations. Details were received this morning of the great race for the Bella Marsh copper mine, be-lieved to be the best prospect on the res-ervation. There were more than 100 men after it. Senator Clark, of Montana, had a party in the race, and so had James A. Murray, the Butte millionaire, as well as Dr. Dubois, a brother of Senator Dubois, of Idaho. The Clark men got to the mine first, but found some of the Murray men in possession and were driven off by them. The Clark men will contest.

Reports today indicate that the open-ing was accomplished without violence and with nothing worse than a broken arm

WOODMEN CONVENTIONS. Oregon Districts Elect Delegates to

the Supreme Camp. GRANT'S PASS, Or., June 18.—The Southern Oregon district convention of the Woodmen of the World was held in

this city today. Some 75 delegates were present from all parts of this district, which embraces Lane, Douglas, Jackson, Curry, Coos and Josephine. The conven-tion was called to order at Woodman Hall this morning, the session continuing without a noon recess until late this af-ternoon. The principal business transacted was the election of delegates from this district to the Supreme Camp Convention, which convenes at Crippie Creek, Colo., during August. Those elected were: Horace Mann, of Medford: J. M. Williams, of Eugene; J. G. Simmons, of Cogulle, and J. A. Buchanan, of Resehure.

J. A. Buchanan, of Roseburg. Cottage Grove was selected as the place in which the next district convention will be held. The convention was harmonious throughout. The visiting Woodmen were banqueted tonight by the Grant's Pass

Woodburn Convention.

WOODEURN, Or., June 18.-The district envention of the Woodmen of the World, convention of the Woodmen of the World, held here today, elected as delegates to the head camp session at Crippis Creek, Colo.: J. C. Jones, W. T. Woodcock, W. A. Moors, Harry Day, C. N. Beckwith, C. Cattingham, C. C. Bradley, H. Shade, J. Jonnings, R. T. Holm, W. B. Haines.

The Women of Woodcraft elected five delegates to the Head Circle, as follows: Viola Ortschild, Martha Lawrence, Kate Orton, Grace Newell and Mrs. Bandall. Orton, Grace Newell and Mrs. Randall. Over 300 delegates are in attendance the Portland delegates arriving this morhine rortaind desegates arriving this morhing on a special train of three coaches.

At 10:20 the parade was formed, and headed by the Chemawa Indian Band and French Prairie Camp proceeded to Masonic Hall. The procession was three blocks leng. At the hell Chaleman O. D. Hender-on called the delegates to order, and a neat address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Tomlinson, the response being made by Head Manager Hawley, of Salem. The Women of Woodcraft organteed permanently by electing Mrs. Ran-dall, of Oregon Circle, Albina, president; Mrs. V. Orstfield, Astoria Circle, clerk; Mrs. Spencer, Portland, attendant; Mrs. Williams, Inner sentinel: Mrs. Worthing-

FISH RUN IMPROVING FAST. Pack on Columbia Much Larger Than

nt This Time in 1901. ASTORIA, Or., June 18.—The run of fish for the past two or three days has shown a marked increase, which has been figh for the past two or three days has shown a marked increase, which has been gradual for several weeks, and gives every promise of continuing, as the general size of the fish has kept pace with larger runs. Gilinets have caught the greater proportion of the fish, but the

traps and seines are now beginning to do well. A number of gillnetters have eight tons of fish each to their credit, and all using small-mesh nets average well. To pack so far this year at the differen canceries is 50 to 100 per cent more than last year at this time. The cold-storage men, except Lindenberger, are also well ahead of what they were at this time last

Hammond to Build Drydock.

A letter has been received here from San Francisco stating that A. B. Ham-mond and his associates are making prepa-rations to begin work in the immediate fu-ture on the construction of a drydock on ture on the construction of a drydock on the Columbia River. The structure will be what is known as a "lock-gate graving dock," the invention of a man named Cameron, a marine engineer who former-iy lived in Portland, but who now resides in San Francisco. The dock is worked en-tirely by the tides, no pumps being re-quired, so the cost of operation is very slight. The invention is a new one, and slight. The invention is a new one, and so far as known no dock of the kind has yet been built.

Pish Racks to Be Put in Snake. Fish Warden Van Dusen has secured permission from the Government to place fish racks in the Snake River near On-tario to catch fish for propagation pur-poses in the state hatchery near there.

Escapes From Officer. Charles Winters, an escape from the State Insane Asylum, was arrested here last night, and will be taken back to Salem. James Morrison, another escape from the asylum, is reported to be in the woods back of Long Beach. He was ar-rested by the Marshal there yesterday, but escaper from the officer.

Will Celebrate the Fourth. Astoria will celebrate the Fourth of Astoria will celebrate the Fourth of July this year on a more extensive scale than for several years past. The programme is being arranged by a committee from the Retail Clerks' Association, and quite a large sum of money has been raised. Detachments of troops from the forts adjacent to the mouth of the river will be present to participate in the me. will be present to participate in the pa rade, and special bonts have been ch rade, and special body have been char-tered to visit the numerous towns on both sides of the river and bring the crowds. The voting contest for the Goddess of Liberty was commenced yesterday, and thus far 10 candidates are in the field.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED.

Man Found Who Knows Heirs of Man Who Died Leaving Fortune.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—The Express today publishes what purports to be a solution of the mystery surrounding Charles Hill, the old man who recently died in a hospital here, leaving a fortune of \$142,000 in cash. George Hayes comes forward with a story that he knew Charles Hill in cash. in Mystic, Conn., where he claims to have lived for many years; that he met Hill on the streets of Los Angeles a few days before the old man went to the hospital, and conversed with him about mutual ac-quaintances and friends in Connecticut Hayce claims to know Hill's brother, Ma-Hill, now living at Mystle, Co where he alleges the Hill brothers conducted a shippard. He further claims to know that Hill's children, two sons and a married daughter, are still living. The public administrator will investi-gate Hayes' story, and if found to be true

will communicate with the surviving rel-Claims to Be Relative of Hill. BATAVIA, N. Y., June 18.—Mrs. Sarah A. Haus, & years old, claims to be a reintive of Charles Hill, who died at Los Angeles, Cal., on June 7, leaving \$147.000 It was believed that Hill had no living relatives. Mrs. Haus says Hill was her mother's uncle, and that she has docu-

mentary evidence to substantiate her A METAL NEW TO OREGON.

Bears Resemblance to Both Nickel and Platinum. GRANT'S PASS, June 18.-An unknown metal, occurring in nuggets of both large and small sizes, is found in quan-

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 18.—The day after the opening of the Fort Hall reservation has been notably quiet. As reports came in this morning it became evident that the "sooners" had secured both the best mineral lands and the most promising prospects. This has left an underlying prospects. the strange nuggets yesterday from his property. Mr. Meredith mays they could save tons of it from their placers each season if the new metal was of value.

The unknown metal has been given the

name "Josephineite" from the fact that it is found only in Josephine County. In luster and weight it resembles nickel. It also has the appearance of piatinum, and may be one of the five groups of the latter metal.

Eastern mineralogists have become much interested in the unknown metal and are trying hard to identify it. If it proves of value the Illinois River placers will be come of much greater note, as the metal is found in great quantity in them on the serpentine bedrock.

OREGON GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE. Turns on the Gas in Her Room at

San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Adah Castello, aged about 20 years, committed sulcide last night in a room in a lodging-house on Eddy street. The body was found this morning lying on a bed in the room, filled with gas. The girl's home was in Medford, Or. Scrawled in almost illegible characters was a note addressed to Corporal George Brown, at the Presi-dio, bidding him farewell. In the girl's trunk was a letter addressed to her by her mother, from Mcdford. The mother told of age and sickness, and made an appeal in most pathetic terms for aid in her declining years.

In May last, five weeks after this letter was written, the mother came here to find her daughter. She called on the police, whose search ended today in the dis-

M'BRIDE VISITS STATE PRISON. Confident Coming State Convention

Will Declare for His Policies. WALLA WALLA, June 18.— Governor McBride arrived today, and is quartered with the warden and the Board of Centrol at the penitentiary. The trip is on business, but the Governor took time to say, that in his opinion, "the people generally would stand by him in his suit against the mercer, that he felt assured the delathe merger; that he felt assured the delegates to the coming state convention would be unanimously for him and his policies thus far outlined."

said the Pullman Agricultural Scho would have to get along with a limited amount of money for the coming year, until the Legislature could appropriate more. He returns to Spokane tomorrow, and will investigate the conditions

Chinese Fools immigration Folk. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- The Chinese bureau is in a ferment over the landing of Dr. Yung Wing from the steamer Gaello, on Friday last. The physician is it years old, a graduate of Yale, who dresses at the garb of a European. He wears a gray mustache, daintily curied at the ends, and might readily be mistaken for an educated South American. It is evident that he passed the inspector at the gang-plank without a doubt of his right to land, for he had "declared" on his baseage and pa'd \$17 on dutiable articles which it con-tained. Peeling secure in his papers of naturalization to American citizenship, he

Contracts for Support of Sawmill. NEWPORT, Or., June 18.-T. C. Savage,

then went ashore, no one recognizing his

od. He is now on his way to

WAS INFANT MURDERED?

COUPLE ENTER HOTEL WITH BABY AND LEAVE WITHOUT IT.

Man Seen to Deposit Bundle in Brush Near Haines, Or., and Later Take It Away.

BAKER CITY, Or., June 18.-The authorities are looking for a mysterious man and woman, who put up at the Oregon Hotel in Haines, Sunday night, and who are suspected of murdering an infant a few days old, last Sunday night. The couple went to the hotel about 11:30, and asked for a room. When requested to reg-ister, the man declined, saying it was not necessary. They had a young baby with them when they were shown to a room, and some of the boarders heard it crying about 2 A. M. Monday morning they did not get up, and after waiting until about noon, the proprietor knocked at the door

Epley, left home this morning, she re-marked that she believed she would take marked that she believed she would take a dose of the cascara bark preparation. About 7 o'clock she took, a good spoonful of what she believed was the harmless extract, but which was he reality the pure casence of beliadonas. She soon realized her mistake, and, being alone, stested for the house of a neighbor a block distant, but the poison prostrated the woman before she had covered the distance. Fortunately, her neighbors saw the woman fall, and rushing to her aid, learned of the serious mistake that had learned of the serious mistake that had been made. A strong emetic was admin-istered, and physicians were summoned, when antidotes were applied.

TO GET RECRUITS FOR THE NAVY. Officer Arrives in Salem to Keep an Office Open for Five Days.

SALEM, June 18 .- Fred Josephson, Chief Master-at-Arms, United States Navy, in advance for Lieutenant J. P. Morton, is in Selem and will tomorrow open a re-crutting station for the enlistment of men and boys for the United States Navy. Boys of 15 to 17 years of age may enlist as apprentices, but must have the con-sent of their parents or guardians. Ap-

CARNEGIE'S

MOVE TO INTEREST HIM IN STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

President Strong Also Corresponds With Mrs. Fanny Garrison Villard, Who Makes Gift of Books.

EUGENE, Or., June 18.-Probably the most welcome bit of news contained in the annual report of President Frank Strong is the announcement that steps have been taken to interest Andrew Carnegle in the library of the University of Oregon. In his report he says:

Oregon. In his report he says:

"Some few weeks ago the president of
the university took steps toward learning
Mr. Andrew Carnegie's disposition about
giving the library of the university a
reasonable sum. The outcome of the matter will not be known for some time. The addent has been in correspondence also noon, the proprietor knocked at the door of the room, but could get no response. He went outside, and looked through the window, when he saw the man in the set

versity does not turn out "graduates," but berry and Bessie McLachian. Without demen and women."
men and women."
walter A. Dimick responded to

"The Walter A. Dimick responded to "The Class of INC," and in behalf of his class Class of 1882," and in behalf of his class expressed appreciation of their reception to the Arsociate Alumni, and picking their loyal support. C. J. Miller, of Portland, spoke in behalf of "The Fathers and Mothers of 1992." B. Beholfield, of Forest Grove, father of another member of the class, spoke of the great progress in thought and life. Professor R. L. V. thought and life. Professor R. L. V. Lyman, in charge of the Department of Public Speaking, who is granted leave of absence for the coming year, that he may pursue a post-graduate course at Harvard, said the credit of any success that had come to the institution was due to personal effort on the part of the students; that success near course but as the rethat success never comes but as the re-ward of effort. Rev. C. F. Clapp, in behalf of the trustees, made the concluding speech, at the corporation dinner. Mr. Chapp's text was "The Value of the Small College in Building Strong Character."

Alumnt Celebrate Anniversary. Last night, the Associate Alumni of Pacific University celebrated its 32d anniver-eary in Marsh Hall. Last year Raisigh Stott, of Portland, the class of '69, was chosen president of the association. It was with regret that the meeting convened knowing that during the year Mr. Stott had passed away. Vice-President W. S. Fletcher, '62, presided. The evening was opened by prayer by Rev. Myron Belle, formerly a student of Pacific University. The Alumnt Quartet, Wheelock March, C. El Bradley, W. S. Fletcher and Professor H. L. Bettes, sang the college song, "Alma Mater," followed by "Old College Chums."

The annals by T. H. Adams, '94, and the poem by Professor C. E. Bradley, '77, were very interesting, A paper on "Pacific Coast Literature," presented by Miss Nellie Lee, '90, preceded the principal address

Mrs. F. J. Raley, of Portland, sang 'The Mrs. F. J. Raier, of Portland, sang "The Message" and "The Blumber Boat Song" in a most pleasing manner. Milton W. Smith, "Is the principal speaker of the evening, spoke on the subject, "Love of Books." The address was strong and very interesting. Mrs. Wilson gave an interesting talk on "Reminiscences of Pacific University." The last number on the programme was "Barnby's Luna," rendered by the Alumni Quartet, composed of Mrs. by the Albumi Quartet, composed of Mrs. Emma Bradley, '96, and M'ss Gertrude Marsh, '01, supranos; Miss Winffred Marsh, '00, and Miss Neille Lee, '90, contraitos, J. W. Marsh, '88, and C. E. Bradley, '97, tenors; A. E. Yoder, '02, and W. S. Fietcher, '00, baseos.

U. OF O. ALUMNI BANQUET.

President Strong Says Oregon Will . Have a True University. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Or., June 18 .- The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon was held this afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, and was attended by nearly

100 of the university graduates. An ex-cellent menu was served, and altogether the affair was one of the most successful its kind for several years. Lawrence Harris, '92 was toastmuster for the occasion, and toasts were responded to by Dr. Frank Strong, the retiring president; Professor E. S. McAllister, who spoke words of praise for the new president; President P. L. Campbell, of Monmouth; C. N. McArthur, '91, "The Outlook"; Walter L. Whittlesey, 'M. "The Lost Flag", Miss Isabel Jakway, '02, "The New Flag." Impromptu remarks were then called for from Carey Martin, L. M. Travis, W. Dr. Thomas Condon and Professor Frederick 8. Dunn. Dr. Frank Strong told how much he thought of the student body of the University of Oregon, and stated that he never again expected to meet a body of students with finer qualities of mind and students with finer qualities of mind and heart. Dr. Strong deprecated the attitude of the leading influences of the state in asserting that Oregon must not expect to attain real university ideals, and said, in his opinion, he did not doubt for a moment that Oregon could have a university commensurate with the needs of the state, and one which would fulfill the functions of a true university. Having traveled extensively throughout the state. traveled extensively throughout the state, it is his opinion that the people of Oregon are entirely friendly with the university, and are desirous that the institution shall fill all the functions of a modern school for higher education. Furthermore the people of Oregon are deserving of all that is best in educational work. Professor E. S. McAllster was high in

his praise of the personal character of the new president of the University of Oregon, and called for the patriotic support of all the alumni in aiding President Campbell to make the best of every opportunity for the advancement of the uni-

Dr. Thomas Condon, the patriarch of the University of Oregon, spoke optimistically of that characteristic quality of Oregon's young people which bespoke much for the future of the state—the element of culture, of which every Oregonian should be proud. "These higher elements of char-acter," said Dr. Condon, "have shown fruit in the incentive to take hold of the works of the commonwealth of which our young people are a part. Those who live in Oregon have inherited the culture and impulses of the best hearts of the world, and in Oregon we shall see the unfolding of these best impulses and the vindication of the sacrifices and patience of other

At the annual business meeting of the University Alumni Association, held in McClure Hall this morning, the following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: President, Clinton N. McAr-thur. 1901; first vice-president, Miss Lou-ise Yoran, 1898; second vice-president, Ed-ward H. McAlister, 1898; secretary-treus-urer, Mrs. Emely Bristow-Potler, 1887. The newly elected president appointed the customary executive committee, consisting of Edward H. McAlister, 1896; W. L. Whittlesey, 1901, and Miss Therese Friendly, 1808. The regular routine business of the azsociation was transacted.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT MONMOUTH. Addresses by Judges Burnett au-

MONMOUTH, Or., June 18.—The annua commancement exercises at the Monmouth Normal School closed today. The literary and musical programme was well ren-dered. The essays and orations were well prepared and well presented. The saluta-tory, by Mise Ethel Whealdon, as well as the essays of Miss Ora Overholtzer, Miss Neva J. Whitney and Miss Mona East, and the valedictory by T. C. Allen, were ex-cellent productions. The annual banquet of the alumni occurred in the afternoon. The menu was very elaborate and elegantly served, and there were fitting toasts

the alumni was rendered this evening to a large and enthusiastic audience. At the close of the literary programme a life-size portrait of the late Thomas Franklin Campbell first president of the college, was unveiled. The presentation speech was made by Judge George H. Burnett, was made by Junge Goorge I. Survey, who paid a high tribute to the worth and character of the pioneer educator. The response and acceptance of the portrait was made by Suprems Junge Charles E. Welverton, both being graduater of the

Sumber of Students Graduated by College-Orations.

ressor C. E. Bradley also spoke for the associate faculty of Pacific University and its successes. Edwin Eclis spoke of the early life in Forest Grove before modern building had replaced the first primitive houses, and gave interesting reminiscences.

As a representative of the women who have gone out from Pacific University, Mrs. Ella Scott Latourette spoke of the "more abundant life" offered to the young people today; also Mrs. Catherine Lansing Robertson, who has been an efficient officer of the Associate Alumni for several years. Mrs. Robertson said Facific University, Astel, Annie E. Dickson, Richard M. May-

grees, from the business course; John M. French, Flora B. Harrison, Charles A. McFarland, Elbert S. Robe. From the shorthand course: Evelyn C. Belchee, Stacy L. Meeker. Orations were pronounced as follows: Latin salutatory, by John L. Acheson; "The Guidance of Nature," by Lucy E. Bioore: "The Alamo," by Charles H. Stewart: "A Master Post," by Emma R. Sox; "An Abbey," by Elizabeth A. Mer-rill; "The Variable Factor," by George T. Pratt; "The Present Social Problem," by Matthew H. Acheson; "One-Poem Poets of America," Edith Ruth Films; "Our Litera-ture." Rebecca A. Crooks; "Assimilation of the Negro," Frances L. French; "Browning's Philosophy," Nancy M. Wilson; valedictory, by Charles B. Sternberg, who has the honor of having the highest average scholarship standing in the history of the college, N.60. Interspersed were plane solos by Miss Elliott, of Albany, and Miss Laura Tate, of Portland.

GRADUATED BY O. A. C.

Diplomas for Thirty-two-Dr. Wise Delivers Address to Class. CORVALLIS, Or., June 18.-The gradu-

ating exercises of the Oregon Agricultural College occurred in the Armory at 10 o'clock this morning. The audience prescut numbered about 1309. Diplomas were presented to 32 graduates. The adddress to the class was delivered by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of Portland; the salutatory was by Miss Gertrude Ewing, of Oswego, and the valedictory by John E. Smith, of Polk County. Mrs. Walter Reed, of Portland, had three musical numbers on the programme, and responded to as many hearty encores. The programme was: Invocation-Dr. E. J. Thompson, of Ingendence. Bong-"Row Us Swiftly," St. Cecilia

Oration—"Unification of the Anglo-exon Race," by Gertrude E. Ewing, salu-Jatorian. "The Goseel of Discontent," John E. Smith, valedictorian; Vocal selections—Mrs. Waiter, Reed. (a), Bercense," (Goddard); (b) "Just a-Westyla" For You."

Address—Dr. Wise, Plano solo—"The Star-Spangled Banner," Mordaunt Goodnough,
Presentation of diplomas—Hon. J. K. Weatherford, president of the Board of Regents.

Regents. Vocal solo—"Shadows," Mrs. Reed. Conferring of degrees—Dr. Thomas M. latch, prosident of the college. Benedletton—Dr. Thompson.

Rev. Mr. Wise, in his address to the class, said:

class, said:

The things of which you are most in need todar, as you so forth to wage life's battles, are vision and character. As the Hebrew preverbiallet has put it, "Where there is no vision the people periah." Men speak of the gift of vision. This term does not signify that vision is a gift, something falling down from the heights of heaven to the depths of earth. There is no gift in that sense. We must meet the gifts of God more than half way. The things of God are not to be had for the asking. Let vision be your best gift to your-selves, self-given, self-wrought, self-achieved. The want of vision fills the legsl fraternity with pettifoggers instead of upholders and with pettifoggers instead of upholders and upbuilders of the law; the medical profes with quacks and charfatans instead of physi-cians and healers; the ministry with cunning priests and calculating bigots, instead of fear-less prophets and preachers, wise, tolerant and unafraid; the arena of political life with shrewd and unprincipled politicians finatead of far-seeing and conscientious statesmen; the fields with worthless farmers instead of with skillied agriculturists; the factories with hands instead of heads.

The state educates you in order that you In turn may educate the state. The aim of the state is not to make men scholars, but scholars min. Formerly the scholar, was the servant of the church; today the university

and the church must serve the state, elass the state cannot serve God.

The first and greatest task to which you of the rising generation are to address yourselves is to cleanse and redeem city, state and National politics, to discountenance and do bottle conject the to believe and convenience of battle against the jobberies and corruptions political life, to append the coming of the day when an election shall not signify a choice as between mere respectabilities or puerlic medicarities at the best, as between disreputabilities, as is not uncommon when men and parties shall stand for principles other than to the victor belongs the spolls.

Vision must be crowned by character, the higher the vision the nobler must be the means to achieve the end in view.

The graduates, the courses from which

the finished, and the subjects of their theses follow:

The graduates, the courses from which the finished, and the subjects of their theses follow:

Bachelors of science—Household science course—"The Loss of Food Value by Fermentation in Bread," Ina Pearl Allen, Maud Mattley; "Analysis of Breakfast Cereais," Frances Edina Belkmap, Edith Slayton Howard; "Poets of the Elizabethan Age," Gertrude Elizabeth Ewing; "Chembeal Analysis of Baking Powders, Rosa Jane Gerrett, Malinda Allee Smail; "The insecticide Value of Acetylene," Elizabeth Ney S. Germain, Christal Minet: "Breadmakins," Orla Thompson.

Agriculture—"Taxation," Ralph Billings, "Lime, Sulphur and Balt Compound; Its Preparation and Insecticidal Value," Fred Chauncey Houston, John Eliphaiet Smith; "Rura! Improvement; the School Ground," Leroy Garneld Mattley; "Wood Ashes, Their Composition and Value as a Fertilizer," Herman Vance Tartar; "A Chemical Study of Barnyard Compost," George Harris Thompson, "Butter Fat as Affected by Feed," Arthur Edgar Tulley; "The influence of Commerce Upon Civilization," William Van Grooz.

Pharmacy—"Pharmaceutical Analysis of Berberls Aquifolium," Alexander Edward McGildvray, Victor Cleveland Spencer, "Disinfection of the Sick Room," Ethel Floreace Smith, Maude Sturgeon.

Mechanical engineering—"Labor and the State." Thomas Bliyen; "A Drainage System for the Oregon Agricultural College Campus," Roy Howard, Kirby Alexander, H. D. MacLean, Chester Willis Laughlin, "A Four-Horsepower Vertical Steam Engine," Noble William Leadbetter, Harry Lindon Lusted; "Labor and Capital," Fred Stelwer.

Electrical course—"The Pesign and Construction of an Electric Motor," Augustus Marshail Alspaugh; "An Inductive Coll," Marion Forest Bridges; James Franklin Scott.

STRAWBERRY CROP IS SHORT. Snlem Will Have a Third Less Than an Average Yield,

SALEM, June 18.—As the season advances, a shortage of considerable extent is disclosed in the strawberry crop in the section tributary to Salem. In fact, the yield is not sufficiently large to supply the home market, and keep the Alien Packing Company's capnery in continuous operation. While the crop is considerably larger than last season, still it falls short by probably 33 1-3 per cent of an average yield. This shortage is attributed to the backward season, for the acreage has not been reduced. G. W. Holcock in a proper of the Allen Packing comb, manager of the Allen Packing Company, today estimated that the strawberry crop will last about two weeks longer. The cannery will this week begin canning cherries, and will alternate that fruit with strawberries. In this way the management expects to keep the plant running all the time.

Not Yet Subject to Mineral Entry. WASHINGTON, June 18.-Reports have ing reached the Interior Department that miners had entered the lands of the Spo-kane Indian Reservation under the belief that the joint resolution of Congress for the disposition of that reservation passed by both Houses already had opened the lands, the Interior Department today an-nounced that the mining laws will not be operative on that reservation until after the allotments of the land have been com-pleted and a proclamation opening them to settlement has been issued by the President. The resolution was approved by the President today.

Marion County Hop Contract, SALEM, June 18.—Thomas and John Kirk of St. Paul, Marion County, have contracted to Faber & Neis, of Albany, 10,000 pounds of the 1903 hop crop at 10

Received at the Penttentiary. SALEM. June 18.—Sheriff Thomas Linnville and guard, of Astoria, today delivered at the Penitentiary Ben Sietzman, who will serve four years for forgery.

Pain in the side nearly always comes from a disordered liver and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

HONOR TO PIONEER EDUCATORS OF OREGON.





From painting by Moore, Portland. Rev. T. F. Campbell.

Professor John W. Johnson.

Pitting tribute to the memory of two educators who left their impress upon Oregon has just been paid by the 1902 graduating classes of the State University of Oregon and the Monmouth Normal School. The men bonored were John W. Johnson, first president of the State University, and a position which he filled from 1876 to 1893, and Rev. Thomas F. Campbell, president of he Christian College, now the Monmouth Normal School, from 1879 to 1879. In each instance life-size portraits of the two presidents, now deceased, were presented to the colleges. The presentation at Monmouth was made resterday; at Eugene, the

John W. Johnson, the first president of the University of Oregon, was a native of Missouri. He came to Oregon in 1830 Early imbood with the desire to become an educator, he spent much of his time in self-ducation, and, having prepared himself for college by work at the newly-founded Pacific University, at Forest Grove, he made the trip around Cape Horn to enter Yale College, from which he was graduated with high honors. Returning to Oregon, he taught school at Corvaille and Mc-Minnville, and was for seven years principal of the Portland High School. When the University of Oregon was opened, in

1870, the Board of Regents selected Professor Johnson for the presidency. He held this position until his resign 1863. After his resignation he held the chair of Latin until his death, September 14, 1808.

Rev. Thomas Franklin Campbell was born in Louisians. He was graduated from Bethuny College, West Virgin thereafter he entered the ministry of the Christian Church. In 1870 he came to Oregon, and was elected president of the Christian Callege, at Monmouth. The institution enjoyed great prespecity under his management. In 1879 Mrs. Campbell died, and, saddened by the event. Mr. Campbell returned to Missouri, where he remained two years. He then returned to the Coast, and was the paster of a church at Eugene. He also engaged in evangelical work. After several years' residence in Oregon Rev. Mr. Campbell moved to Los Angeles, Cal., and later to Gakland. Cal., being mustor of Christian churches in both cities. His love for Oregon never waned, however, and his last days were spent as pastor of the Christian Church at Monmouth, where be died January II, 1833. President Campbell, president of Monmouth Normal School, and president-elect of the State University, is a son of Mr. Campbell. He succeeded to the position once held by his father in 1830, and has filled it with great credit

usly since. Another son, Professor A. P. Campbell, is instructor in history at the Monmouth State Normal School

of doing up a small hundle, while the woman was still in bed. The man left the hotel about 2 P. M., with a bundle wrapped in cloth, which he carried down the railroad track over half a mile and deposited it in the bushes. He re-turned to the hotel, and the woman ac-companied him to a saloon, where they remained until 5 o'clock, when they both left town, walking down the railroad. The man went into the bushes and secured the bundle, which he took with him. The last seen of the couple, they were headed for North Powder. When questioned out the baby while in Halnes, the madenied having one. He told a colored man, however, that they had a child. It was reported here late this evening that the dead body of an infant had been found near the railroad between Haines and North Powder, but the rumor cannot be confirmed. The officers are investigating

ORDER FOR W. N. G. ENCAMPMENT, Colonel George Lamping Designated

as Officer of the Camp. OLYMPIA, June 18.-Adjutant-General Drain has issued the following order relative to the state encampment of the National Guard:

The National Guard of Washington will en-camp at Murray, near American Lake, July Colonel George B. Lamping, commanding. First Infantry, is hereby designated as commanding efficer of the camp. The Adjutant-General will furnish the necessary transportation, quartermaster stores and

camp equipage.

The necessary subsistence will be provide.
Specific information as to character, quantities and days of issue will be announced in future

The Medical Department will furnish the necessary medical supplies. Future orders will announce character and quantity of medical supplies to be used.

No sell-because

supplies to be used.

No enlistments, except re-enlistments, will be made between June 21 and July 30, 1972.

Transportation will only be furnished to officers and enlisted men of the National Guard in uniform. The requirements of the form on which the transportation is produced must be fully and strictly compiled with. Transportation orders improperty used will be charged against the allowance of the officer at fault.

Communiting officers will give careful attention to the amount of headquarters and company barrage to be transported. Bargage must be kept at the minimum, and only such articles as are absolutely necessary be taken articles as are absolutely necessary be taken to comp. Large mees cheets, refrigerators and furniture of an expressive or claborate charac-ter will not be used.

ter will not be used. No bills for supplies of any character or for any purpose whatsever must be incurred on account of this encampment to be paid from the Adjutant-General's office, unless sushorised by the countinateding offices of the camp, flequisitions for quartermaster's or ordinance stores should reach the Adjutant-General's office as far in advance of encampment as possible, but delivery of absolutely necessary stores will be made at camp.

TAKES POISON BY MISTAKE. Salem Woman Then Starts Out for

Aid and Falls on the Street. BALEM, June in-By mistake, Mrs. H.
C. Epley early this morning took a large
dose of beliadonna that came very nearly
resulting fatally. The deadly drug was
mistaken for an extrapt made from cascars bark. The mistake resulted from a
confusion of the bottles, neither of which
was labeled. The beliadonna bottle had
been labeled when purchased at the drug
store, but from usage the label had bestore, but from usage the label had be-come detached. The timely administra-tion of emetics and antidotes was all that saved the life of Mrs. Epley, who is out of danger this evening and will recover.

education before going on board ship. The recruiting station will be open at Salem for five days, closing on June 14. The re-cruiting officer reports a great demand in cruiting officer reports a great demand in the naval service for blacksmiths, ma-chluists, plumbers, beliermakers, copper-smiths and painters; also for yeomen to perform clerical duties. There is also a demand for hospital stewards, with sal-aries to \$50 per month, who can become pharmacists with salaries ranging from

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange PORTLAND, June 18. Today's quotations were: Ainska M. & M.
Bronze Monarch
Caribou
Crystal Consolidated 17
Chicago
Cascade Calumet
Gold Hill & Bohemis Huronian
Lost Hores
Oregon-Colorado M. M. & D.
Sumpter Concolidated
Swiden Copper (Grd.)
Winnipeg (Ltd.)

SPOKANE. June 18.-The closing quotatio SPOKANE. June 18.—The closing quotier mining stocks today were:

Bid. Ask.

Amer. Boy. 7% The flamb. Car. 80.

Blicktail 11% 12% Republic. 8%

Buits & Bos. 2 3% Reservation 3%

Bouts & Bos. 2 1% Reservation 5%

Deer Trail 1% 2 Sullivas 6

Gold Ledge 1% 1% Tom Thumb 16

L. P. Surp. 5% 6% San Poll 10

Mutr. Lion 2 2% Trade Deliar 3

Morr. Glory 2 2% Fishermalden 6

Prin Maud 2 2% Ben Hur. 8%

Quilp 35

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Official quotations for mining stocks: quotations for mining stocks:

Alta \$0.05 Mexicah
Beicher 12 Occidental Con
Best & Belcher 10 Ophir
Challenge Con 10 Overman
Chollar 2 Petost
Conniènce 00 Navage
Con. Cal. & Va. 1 Spilerra Nevada
Crown Point 8 Bilver Hill
Gould & Curry 6 Union Con
Hale & Norcross 44 Utah Con
Justice 7 Yellow Jacket

NEW YORK, June 18.-Mining stocks inday Adams Con HOSTON, June 18

dventure 6 24 601Oeccola diouzz 2 15 Parcett imalgamated . 67 62 Quincy 2 in Parrett
df 62 Quincy
44 00/Sants Pe Cop.
34 Th Tamarack
600 00/Elimountain
19 90/Trimity
57 00/United States
118 00/United Copper
1180/United States
1225/Victoria
42 00/Wincen
22 09/Wolverines Centennial
Copper Range
Deminion Coal
Franklii
Lije Rbynle
Moha Eugene Brevities.

EUGENE, June &-At the public me ing to further consider the street carnival last night, W. M. Renshaw and Al Hampton were appointed an executive commit-tee, with power to appoint such assist-onts as they may need.

The Williamette Valley Land Company has filed articles of incorporation here, with George G. Grass, W. H. Jennings and Williard Cooper incorporators. The stock is 16000 and the object of the com-many is to do a general real estate busi-

TILLAMOOK, Or., June 18.—At the meeting of the City Council last evening, the resignation of Mayor J. L. Briggs was accepted and S. A. Brodhead, president of the Council, elected to fill the vacancy.

pany is to do a general real estate busi-

through her the university has had the offer of a considerable number of books which will arrive during the present Sum

AT PACIFIC UNIVERSITY,

Students Receive Diplomus and Alumni Hold Reunion. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, GROVE, June 18 .- This was Commencement day at Pacific University. Among the special guesta were Mrs. E. M. Wilson, of The Dalles, a teacher in Tualatin Academy in 1851, and among the alumni whose early life at Forest Grove was associated with the founders of Pacific University were Edwin Bells, of Tacoms; Dr. Myron Eells, of Twans, Wash., and Mrs. Ebert, of Vancouver, a daughter of Dr. Harvey Clark, who was the first pres-ident of the board of trustees. After the invocation by Rev. S. M. Free-land, the university chorus rendered Goundd's "Praise Ye the Father." The orations by the seniors, which were not

only individual in treatment, but showed both independence of thought and good delivery, were the principal features of delivery, were the principal features of the morning's programme. The speakers and their oubjects were:

"The Evolution of National Ideals." Walter A. Dimick; "Activity," Richard Walter Faulkner; "A Demand of the Times," Vosta Muzella Lewie; "A Leader of His People," Abel Mcresse; "Two Empire-Builders," Harold Burr Millis; "Lamps of Fiction," Harriet Eva Scholfield, "The Dignity of Service," Arthur

field; "The Dignity of Service," Arthur Elias Foder. Elias Foder.

Musical numbers on the programme were a violin solo by Miss Burr and a vocal solo by Mrs. Raley.

At the conclusion of the exercises, Deah Ferrin, in behalf of the trusters and faculty, conferred the degree of A. B. upon. Miss Lewis, of B. S. upon Messrs, Dimick, Faulkner, Mercave, Millis and Yoder, and of B. L. upon Miss Scholfield.

The Associate Alumni held its annual business meeting at noon. Milton W. Smith, of '18, was elected president for the ensuing year; W. S. Fietcher, vice-president, and J. R. Robertson, secretary and treasurer.

and treasurer.

The corporation dinner was served by the ladies of the Congregational Church in the Masonic Hall. Dean Ferrin, as feastmaster, spoke of the good work of the year, and feelingly referred to the changes since last commencement, when Judge Raleigh Stott, who has since passed pledged the generous support of

"The Friends of Pacific University" was the toust to which Rev. S. M. Freeland responded in his felicitous manner, and then spoke of the value of the patience that can wait. Hon. W. N. Barrett, of Hilleboro, claim of T. responded for the alumni. He expressed the feeling that the graduates must be ready to support the institution by speaking a good word for the work done at Pacific University. Professor J. W. Marsh, who for M years has been a member of each class, the friend and companion of the students, spoke of the life of the college. Profresor C. E. Bradley also spoke for the associate faculty of Pacific University and its successes. Edwin Eells spoke of the early life in Forest Grove before modern building had engineed the flest primitive.

Wolverton, of Alumni.

and responses.

The literary and musical programme of

cellege in its early history. The picture is pronounced an excellent facsimile of the man in whose memory the Memorial Association presented the same. It is the work of E. W. Moore, of Portland.

COMMENCEMENT AT ALBANY.