TO THE WIDE WORLD

Graduates Are Sent Forth From High School.

LOADED WITH FAIR FLOWERS

Governor Chamberlain Makes Address Full of Practical Advice and Mr. Wittenberg Presents Diplomas -- Music Provokes Encore.

PROGRAMME.

Vocal solo-"Irish Folk Song" ... Mrs. Albert Shelden.

Miss Lillian Myers, High School Address to the class George E. Chamberlain, Governor of Oregon.

ocal solo—(a) "Swing Song".... (b) "If No One Ever Marries Me" (from "The Datey Chair"). Mrs. Albert Sheldon. tion of diplomas ... Mr. H. Wittenberg. Chairman Board of Education. solo-"Hungarian Dance"

> Miss Lillian Myers.

.Brahms-Joachim

There are 37 vacant seats in the High School this morning. And there are 37 happy and exultant young graduates in Portland who feel more than repaid for their long years of study. For some of them it is the end of school life; for

The case of Abraham Lincoln was elab-

plomas. He advised them to be careful sergeault to commissary general the offi-of cautious in selecting their future alks in life, and to make the best of cers are thieves who traffic in army sup-plies. "Her soldiers are armed with beavy," "My advice to you, young ladies, is to go home and help your mothers. All of them used you, and if it is not necessary for you to become bread-winners your place is with her. Many of your parents have probably made saurifices to keep you in school, and now is a good time to re-

Applause and Flowers.

As the members of the class filed in front of Mr. Wittenberg to receive their diplomas, each was heartily applauded by the students who were all seated in the balcony. The typical "sweet girl gradu-ate" in her pretty gown of white looked not only modest and sweet, but intelligent. The young men of the class are also a fineleoking and a musily tot of chaps. The floral tributes were many—they might have been measured by the wagonload. Each girl and boy had his or her arms full of great bunches of fragrant bothouse flowers, carnations seeming to be the fa-worite, as they represented the class col-

was most excellent, Mrs. Albert Sheldon, the vocalist, and Miss Lillian Myers, the violinist, both receiving repeated encores. Mrs. Sheldon's voice was heard to splen-Mars. Sheldon's voice was mars to spien-did advantage in her first number, "Irish Folk Song" (Foote). The effect of the song is a plaintive wall done in the minor, which seemed particularly well adapted to her voice. "If No One Ever Marries to her voice. "If No One Ever Me" pleased the students immens their applause was so insistent that she was compelled to sing the same song a Miss Lillian Myers was enthusiastically

received, being a graduate of the school. Both her numbers were well received, and encores demanded and graciously given. Miss Myers' rendition of Wagner's "Albumblatt" was very acceptable. She shows careful training and practice in her work. Her versatility was brought out in her second number, "Hungarian Dance," which she was compelled to play

The first-honor pupils of the class are: Margaret Ellea Driver, Elsie M. Grabam and Eva Jenkins. The graduates, ar-

ranged by courses, are:

English-Edgar H. Anderson. Walter R. Anderson. Ray J. Saker, Rodney Ceeli Haker, Arthur W. Farendrick, Mary Anderson Corben. Beaste Davices, Marie Alloe Eberhard, Laurie Fields, Hell Gardner, George M. Hall, Mambe Rynes, Eva Joskins, Amy May Lamson Albert William Larsen, Marth Magnuson, Lagra Vaote Morgan, Carl F. Neth, Famile I. Gerries, Ruby Empress Shearer, Marye B. Strachs, Willie Haward Thomas.

German-Marie E. Adams, Esther Baker, Lillian F. Frieddy, Alpheus W. Parshler, Lillian F. Frieddy, Alpheus W. Parshler,

Lillian F. Pricolty, Alpheus W. Parshler, William Ruster, Pred H. Schmalz, Mabel Strabas, Mabel Clare Taubenheimer, Latin-Annie Ditchburu, George D. Gerson, Eise M. Graham, Camilla Storz, Mable Clare Willia.

Latin and English-Jenrie Franc Beard, Mar-garet Ellen Driver,

PASSED CHECK NOT HIS OWN. Fred Pankhorst Is Arrested on a Charge of Forgery.

Fred Pankhorst was arrested yesterday Fred Panisherst was arrested yesterday by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan on a charge of forgery. The others say that he is an ex-convict and has served a term in the Walla Walla penitentiary on a

The complaining witness is Fred Smith, whose name was forged on the back of a check presented at Laid & Titton's bank 5. "Amer for collection. Smith had been working 2. Benedic

at Eugene, and his wages were mailed to him in the form of a check on Ladd & Tilton's Bank. His Portland address is Tilton's Bank. His Portland address is his Surman street, but by some mistake the letter was sent to his Thurman street, and fell into the hands of Pankhorst. He undertook to be Smith until the money was collected, but had some trouble in establishing his identity. He first presented it at the bank in person, but the bank refused to honor it. He then visited the Thistle saloon, Front and Harrison, and borrowed money, leaving the check as security. When Mr. Moore, proprietor of the saloon, presented the check it was cashed without trouble, but shortly afterward, the real Mr. Smith made his appearance. The case was reported to pearance. The case was reported to Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, who yes terday arrested the man at Vancouver.

IS DOOMED TO DEFEAT.

Russia Fights Japan Under a Heavy Handicap.

"In any event Russia is certain to be the loser at the outcome of the present war in the East," said W. H. Galvani, the well-known civil engineer, last evening. Mr. Galvani is probably better quali-fied to speak of Russian affairs than any other man in the Northwest.

"Russia has not a friend among the great powers of the world." he continued. Even her boasted ally, France, hastens proclaim her pentrality, for the French at heart have nothing in commi her policies and aims. If Russia should succeed in overwhelming Japan she will ot be in a position to demand any terms save a monetary one, and her greed for empire will be unsatisfied, for Corea and Manchuria, which are the bone of contention, are neutral territory, and Great Britain and the United Lates will insist that their neutrality be recognized. Japan. then, will not have them to give her; and no money indemnity which could be col-lected from Japan would cover the enor-mous cost which Russia will be put to by the war. It is territory that Russia by the war. It is territory that Russia is after and she must be disappointed. She has no other policy than conquest. From the time of Peter the Great until the Crimean War the trend of her aggressions was southward, but with her crushing dereat in that struggle and inter her dearly bought victory in the Russo-Turkish War of 187-8 she found that she could go no farther. Naturally then she turned to the Grient, and for 25 years she has been their long years of study. For some of them it is the end of school life; for others but the beginning of their education.

Governor George E. Chamberiain addressed the 50th graduating class of the Pertland High School list night, giving its members much encouragement and good advice. He told them and the audience that he was much interested in public schools of the state; that he thought it was the duty of overy public official to be so. "I regard the public school system as the foundation upon which all our successes rest. The school is a place where all meet upon a common level, without regard to nationality, rank or wealth. You are all siming to accomplish the same purpose in view. "You have accomplished much, young ladies and gentlemen, but you still have much to do. You now have the foundation isld for a more complete education, but a college course is not a necessity, and many of the most successful and famous men of our time have had only a common school education, and some not that."

Lincoln Their Example.

The case of Abraham Lincoln was claborated upon by Mr. Chamberlain, and he can be readed to the format in the designs. "Russia will not hose or credit by ankrupt and has no credit

The case of Abraham Lincoln was elaborated upon by Mr. Chamberiain, and he admonished the members of the class to profit by his example and learn from contact with men and the world.

"Your future depends upon deing well what you undertake. Make the most of everything and always keep your eye upon the main issue.

"This is unfortunately an age of moneygeting, but do not make this your aim in life. A competency for old age is a nice cluing, but have higher aims than the more accumulation of wealth."

The class was then sincerely and warmly congratulated and a glowing tribute paid the teachers who have piloted it through its course of studies.

H. Wittenberg, chairman of the Board world. The ration consists almost ending the nations, her peace, and how much heaviler it must be to sustain a foreign war. The revolutionary spirit is rife among hor people now and a good portion, in fact the greater portion, of her army must be held at home to prevent uprisings. Turbustion of wealth."

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H. Wittenberg, chairman of the Board "Russia will not win, however. She is

through its course of studies.

H. Wittenberg, chairman of the Board of Education, gave the young folks a few words of advice before distributing the diplomas. He advised them to be careful of southers the several to commissariat is the world. The ration consists almost entirely of miserable black bread, which a dog would not eat, and from commissary and cautions is selecting that the commissary to commissary.

bsolete muskets, for her army is so vast that to re-arm them means the ruin of her finances. In the war of 1877-8 the pensant soldlery wers terror-stricken at the repeating rifles of the Turks and could not understand the rapidity of their fire her soldiers to this day do not carry re-peating rifles, and are using arms of a pattern of 6 years ago.

"The infantry are weighted down with heavy, cumbersome clothing and equip-

ment, and are incapable of making rapid marches. Russia's greatest strength lies in her cavalry, but I do not anticipate that this will play an important part, as cavalry has been rendered practically ob-solete by modern rifles and machine guns. The Russian hospital service is bad, and in a winter campaign her men will die by the thousands from exposure, disease and

"As regards the navy, the situation is even worse. The Russian is not a sea-man. The empire has a few ports, and her people are not trained to seagoing as are those of Japan and other island nations. The best vessels in her navy have already been disabled, and she has no way to reinforce her squadrons now in the Orient. The gunnery of her sailors is inferior and the discipline so a

"In view of the facts, I expect Japan to ollow up her first victories with ng defents to the Hussian arms by land and soa, and am prepared for the spectacle of the Czar with all his boasted might suing togiltis Japan for peace. If this does not occur, if Russia should win, I expect to see a repetition of the Crimean War, when the arms of all the world were turned against her."

THE BROWN SHOE COMPANY

Build Another Big Factory.

The Brown Shoe Company, of St. Louis, will build a four-story brick factory, 60x 300 feet, at Thirteenth and Russell ave., street on four sides, light all around, with a capacity of seven to ten thousand pairs of shoes per day. They gained over one million dollars in sales last year and have in stock over eight hundred thous-and dollars worth of shoes for Spring trade. They fill ninety-five to one hun-dred per cent of all orders complete in first shipment and expect to gain over me and a half million dollars in sale this year—and are doing it. They have gained last week over fifty-eight thous-and dollars. Their "White House Shoes" for men and women are the best high grade shoes made in St. Louis helped make this great success. de in St. Louis and have

To Celebrate Lincoln's Day.

George Wright and Lincoln-Garfield Posts, G. A. R., have arranged to hold memorial services on the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. Twelfth and Taylor with the following programme,

MAYMAKENEW PRECEDENT

WATER BOARD MAY PROTECT COSTLY ESTABLISHMENT.

Representatives of Marshall-Wells **Building Ask Connection With** Large Water Main.

"Precedent" is a word which the mem bers of the Water Board apparently hold So because such a thing had never been done before, the board came near turning down a provision by which a \$700,000 establishment would have better

A sprinkling system, standplpes and a state.

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He was a son of Dr. J. H. Blandford, be installed. These will, of course, be of Prince George County, Maryland, his

the sides of the room toward the pulpit platform. This was the idea of Rev. O. Hagoes, the pastor, and its advantage can be seen at a glance. The walls of the be seen at a gance. The wans of the church are plastered with adamant. Provisions have been made for a gallery as soon as it may be required. Aithough the new church takes up but three-fourths of a single lot it is a roomy and atractive building, and both paster and people are pleased with it.

DEATH OF S. M. BLANDFORD. Former Weather Observer in Portland

and Member of Noted Family.

Idaho, last Tuesday, at the age of 37 years, was well and favorably known in Portland. From 1892 to 1898 he was the first assistant in the United States

first assistant in the United States Weather Bureau here; he was popular in which is erecting the big six-story brick which is erecting the big six-story brick building on Pine street, between Fifth and Fourth, to be occupied by the Marshall-Wells Hardware Company, asked the board for permission to connect its private board for permission to connect its private protection system with a 24-inch main on Fourth street.

A sprinkling system, standolpes and a state.



SAMUEL MUDD BLANDFORD.

filled by the city water. But this water father and mother residing on the old

petition. But it is written in the blue laws of the Water Board that the big mains must not be used for fire purposes. So if the petition of the Fidelity Investment Company was granted a precedent would be established which might induce others to also ask for better fire protec-

using the heavy mains for better fire pro-tection by placing new hydrants upon them, and said so very plainly at the last the great blizzard in that city in 1888. tection by placing new hydrants upon them, and said so very plainly at the last meeting. This has not yet been considered by the Water Board, however,

Attorney J. M. Long and Messrs. Belan and De Yett, of the Marshall-Wells Com-pany, who are looking after the construction of the building, appeared before the board, and asked that the petition be

granted immediately.

"Precedent, precedent," was the word whispered about, and it looked as though the big hardware company, with the Council at its back, would get a jelt from the Water Board.

This company came to Portland instead of going to Seattle largely because of bet-ter fire protection," said Mr. Long. "They will put nearly three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars in this establishment. They simply ask for protection in case of an

Dr. Day Raffety suggested that as the 24-inch main in question was not of the high-pressure variety it might not be an mprovement over the smaller line, which

was high-pressure.

"I have just realized that we are facing a serious problem there," said W. M. Ladd. "That is undoubtedly a coming wholesale district, and we must make pro-Ladd. vision in some way for a water supply."
Finally Superintendent Dodge and En-gineer Clarke were instructed to make an examination and report at a special meeting of the Board next Monday

Otto Lesser, engineer at the Albina pumping station, was ordered dismissed from the service, as he had falled to pass the civil service examination and had proved unsatisfactory in other ways. The cable which carried the private tele-phone system of the Water Board under the Willamette near the Madison-street

oridge has given way. Unless repairs can speedily be made bids upon the construc-tion of a new cable costing something un-der \$50 will be asked for. Superintendent Dodge spoke of cil as fuel at the pumping stations. The wood bill for last year was \$6000, and it was be-deved that fuel off could be used more heaply. He was instructed to continue his

NEW CHURCH COMPLETED.

It Will Be Dedicated by District Synod Next Summer.

The new Norwegian Church, now nearng completion on the corner of East Grant and East Tenth streets, will be dicated when the district synod of the Pacific Coast meets here, which meets in Portland some time in June. This synod fornian some time in June. This synod-includes the churches of Oregon, Cali-fornia and Washington. It will be an im-portant gathering, and will bring together the leading clernynon of the Norwegian churches. The carpenters will be prac-tically through with their work this week, and the edifice will be painted on the out-side as soon as the weather will permit.

filled by the city water. But this water comes from a six-inch main, and, should a large fire break out in the neighborhood and half a dozen engines draw from this main the private system would soon be empty and useless. So the company wanted to tap the big main near by.

The matter came up at the last Counting of the matter came up at the last Counting of the matter came up at the last Counting of the matter came up at the last counting of the matter came up at the last counting of the matter came up at the last counting of the matter came up at the last counting of the matter came up at the last counting of the matter came up at the last counting of the matter came up at the last counting of the state. His mother is a many conting the same of the state. His mother is a many conting the same of the state. His mother is a many conting the same of the state. His mother is a many conting the same of the state. His mother is a many conting the same of the state. His mother is a many conting the state of the state. His mother is a many conting the state of the state. His mother is a many conting the state of the state. His mother is a many conting the state of the state. His mother is a many continue of the state of the state. His mother is a state of the state. His mother is a many continue of the state of the state. His mother is a state of the state of the state. His mother is a state of the state of the state o humanitarian act he was tried with the conspirators and condemned to imprison-ment for life on the Dry Tortugas. For signal services as a physician during a scourge of yellow fever on the Island he was granted a full parden. Hon, H. S. Blandford, city attorney of Waila Walla, Wash., is a brother of the deceased.

while in the performance of duty, he contracted a cold that was the commencement of the disease that finally terminated his life. Owing to this health, he was transferred to Colorado, then to New Mexico, where he was cured, apparently. From there he went to Los Angeles, and thence to this city, in 1892. He was a student, not only in scientific lines, but in art and literature as well. He utilized his spare moments for the study of law, and was admitted to the bar of this state in 1894, engaging for a short time, out of office hours, in the practice of law. He was made a master son in Harmony lodge, A. F. & A. M., this city, in which organization he mason in Harmony lodge, A. F. & A. M., of this city, in which organization he maintained his membership. He was one of the first members of Multnomah Council. Boyal Arcanum, and took an active part in the upbuilding of the council. He was also an active member of the Multnomah and Commercial Cibis.

Multnomah and Commercial Clubs.

Mr. Blandford possessed, in the highest degree, all those beautiful characteristics peculiar to a true Southern gentleman; he was modest, frank, honest, pol-ished, intelligent and cultured, a man gentleman in every sense of He obtained high rank in Weather Service and was a valued and highly-honored official. He has made many contributions to meteorological many contributions to meteorological knowledge, especially relating to this re-gion. His most noted work was his treatise on "Weather Types of the North Pacific Coast" that was published in book form in 1897. The ideas advanced by him have since been the acknowledged au-thority on the subject. He was a very writer and was generally con-

ceded to be an authority.

He was married by the Rev. Dr. Hill in the First Presbyterian Church, of this city, in 1898, to Miss Emma Lou, daughter of Dr. G. M. Wells. To them was born a daughter, Ruth, in August, 1902, who with the widow survives.

Mrs. Blandford left Boise yesterday with the body and will arrive on the with the body and will arrive on the Chicago-Portland special this morning. The body will be taken to Finley's chaper. and the funeral will be held from there at 1 P. M. Friday; interment in River-

Sportsmen's League in Session. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10.—The National Convention of the League of American

Convention of the League of American Sportsmen convered here today with delegates from various states and Canada and Alaska present. President G. S. Shields, of New York, delivered his annual address. The most important work was the adoption of a resolution offered by A. C. Cooper, of Okishoma, asking Congress to set aside certain Government lands in Oklahoma as a Government game propagating farm. gating farm. Senator Morgan, of Alabama delivered

an address urging better protection fish and game. He favored legislati-putting a stop to Spring shooting.

ALIVE, YET LEGALLY DEAD

PRISONER FOR LIFE CAN HAVE NO STANDING IN COURT.

Attorney Makes This Contention in Regard to Theodore J. Luebcke's Answer in Divorce Suit.

Theodore J. Luebcke is legally dead. This statement is made by George J. ameron, attorney, in a motion filed yeserday in the State Circuit Court in the divorce suit of Sophia Luebcke against Theodore Lueboke. The defendant is serving a life sentence in the peniten-tiary on a conviction for murder, and this is the ground urged by the wife in her complaint asking for a legal separation. The husband filed an answer in the case contesting the divorce, through C. M. Idleman, attorney, for the reason that Mrs. Luchcke has permitted more than three years to pass before bringing suit, and also that she has visited him at the penitentiary and condoned his offense. Mr. Cameron, for the plaintiff, moves to strike the answer from the court files, for strike the answer from the court files, for the reason that Luebcke being civilly dead because of his incarceration for life, hus no legal standing in court Luebcke has hopes of some day obtaining his freedom by means of a pardon.

ASKS PAY FOR ALLEGED ABUSE

D. L. Rima Sues Jacob Deckenbach for \$5000 Damages.

Jacob Deckenbach, a well-known property-owner, of East Portland, is defendan In a sult for \$500 filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by D. L. Rima, who charges Deckenbach with uttering false, libelous and profane statements concern-

Rima conducts a salcon in one of th defendant's buildings at Grand avenue and East Morrhon street. Recently Decken-bach brought an ejectment suit against his tenant and Bina defended it on the are remant and Hima defended it on the ground that he had been promised a lease by the handlord, who subsequently refused to execute. Rima won the case in the State Circuit Court, and complains that since the trial Deckenbach had made that since the trial Deckenbuch has made all manner of abusive and defamatory statements concerning him in a mairibus, vindictive manner. Rima alleges in his complaint in the damage suit that Deck-enbach spoke of him in the presence of H. Wright as the son of low-down, de-graded persons and said he refused to give him a lease because of his bad repu-tation. It is further alleged that Deck-enbach in the hearing of A. Obboff and enbach in the hearing of A. Ohlboff and G. Boras said Rima was a man of ill repute, and asserted also, "he keeps noth-ing but slop beer and rotten liquors, and the poorest class of goods in the market."
The complaint recites further that Deckenbach told numerous persons, referring
to the ejectment suit which Rima won,
"he bought the jury," and that he also
said, "he is a thief and a liar and the
tury were... I never got any of the

jury were . . I never got any of the \$1500 he was swindled out of."
The names of the persons who acted as jurors in the case and which Deckenbach is said to have referred to in such a faise malicious and defamatory way, are men-tioned in the complaint, as follows: B W. Glafke, Herman Metzger, E. Versterg Andrew Allen, William Pfunder, P. A. Eddy, S. I. Ogden, William T. Res Hickey, Louis Shattuck, P. H. York, C

Ed and A. R. Mendenhall appear as

CLAIM LOTS IN SELLWOOD. C. Goodin and Nettie L. Palmer

Say They Were Defrauded. F. C. Goodin and Nettle L. Palmer have red T. A. Wood and wife, the Real Estate Investors Association et al. to recover possession of a block of ground in Seli-wood and also Il lots. Goodin in his complaint declares that in 1886 and 1887 Jutra D. Church and F. O. Walden assigned to him certain shares of stock in the Seli-wood Real Estate Company and the company an pany afterwards on this stock distribut and allotted to him the block and k mentioned in the suit. Goodin alleges that he afterward transferred an undivide one-half interest in the property to Nettie

L. Palmer.

The charge is made that on May 7, 1992. Wood, to defraud Goodin and Mrs Palmer out of the property, confederated with officers of the Sellwood Real Estate Company, and falsely represented to them that he was entitled to the lots and influenced them to execute to him a deep of the lots and block. is stated that the only real clair Wood has to the property is a tax deed.

Decisions Today.

Decisions will be announced by Judge Seorge this morning in the following Matthew Ryan vs. Michael and Eller

Mondy vs. Lensure. Vicca Combs vs. M. B. Rankin. In re Cross estate, appeal from Probate Judge Frazer will announce a decisi

a new trial. James St. James Sentenced. James St. James, convicted of burglary

in the Cosp

today in the case of Dubiver vs. City & Suburban Raliway Company: motion for

in the Cosmopolitan saloon on May 10, was sentenced to three years and a half in the penitentiary by Judge Sears yester-

Court Notes. Fleckenstein, Mayer Company yesterday led an attachment suit against Kennedy & Barnett, of the Winter Garden, to re-cover \$24 for goods sold, and the case was soon afterwards settled and dis-

Joseph Thieben yesterday sued Walter Mackay in the State Circuit Court to recover \$1945 on account of chandelers, brackets and other gas and electric fixtures manufactured by The M. J. Walsh Company, for Mackay, It is alleged in the complaint that when the goods were tendered Mackay declined to receive them, giving a specime for the court has a secure for the court of the court o giving as an excuse for his action that the fixtures did not suit. Alterations were made, it is asserted, and still he re-fused to accept them. The M. J. Walsh Commany assigned the claim to Thieben.

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