# SCHOOL YEAR ENDS

Class of 65 Graduates From Corvallis College.

GEARIN MAKES ADDRESS

Admonishes Young Men and Women to Heed Responsibilities of Education-Music Is Special Feature of Day's Programme.

.CORVALLIS. Or., June 12.—(Special.)—A delightful graduating exercise at 10 o'clock closed the annual commencement at the Oregon Agricultural College today. An excellent feature was the address to the graduating class by ex-Senator John M. Gearle, of Portland, whose speech was more in the nature of a heart-to-heart talk with the members of the class, than an oration, in which particular it met with a most favorable reception by the audience. It was full of beauby the audience. It was full of beau-tiful ripples of sentiment, and replet with maxima to which every auditor readily assented. In beauty of diction and quiet eloquence, few address; from the same platform have equalic it. The foundations of society, had said, rested on the purity of women He urged the graduates to heed the voice of alma mater, which is at the moment appealing, and forever throughout life will appeal to each graduate to wear its colors unsuilled. He urged them to heed the voice of conscience, which was declared to be conscience, which was declared to be a voice higher than that of any man on earth. He urged them to heed the voice of patriotism, a voice which he declared those best prepared for citizenship by education should particularly hearken to, because of the aided responsibility that education entails. He exalted the home as the nobleat and best place in life, and woman a commanding influence in the affairs of the world. affairs of the world.

Salutatory by Belle Bonney.

The salutatory was by Miss Bells Benney, of Woodburn, and was an exaltation of the home, and of education tending to model and uplift the home. Her theme was "The Prime Wisdom of Life." The study of science as relating to home life, and the subordination of the extra as incidentaly mation of the arts as incidentals rather than the ultimate of woman's education was emphasized. The oration created a marked impression on the audience, and was heartly com-

mended.

Darwin G. Thayer, of Raipier, had the valedictory. His theme was "American Agricuftural Education." He cited the fact that public lands are almost exhausted, and that there is now nowhere for the surplus population to find cheap lands. The problem is one of the most serious that confronts the country. Simultaneous with this is the decrease in the yield of products of the fields. The solution of this problem lies in scientific education wherein trained men are education wherein trained men are sent out to use methods that will bring the fields back to their primbring the fields back to their primitive fertility, and increase the yield to the point where exports will not cease, and so a denser population can inhabit the land and yet find ample income for their labor. His address was excellent, and a stirring appeal for more and more of scientific education.

#### Splendid Musical Features.

One musical feature of the pro-gramme was a vocal selection by John Claire Montelth, of Portland, who sang "A May Morning" and "A Gay Curito," and responded to an encor-Another was a word solo by Miss Edna Sheshy of the college, who sang with excellent effect from "Der Freischutz," by Weber, responding to an encore. Another was a plane sole by Professor Taillandier of the college, who rendered Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, by Liszt. Another feature was the Soldier's Chorus from Faust.

One of the mest pleasing items of the musical programme was a chorus from Il Trovatore, Verdi, rendered with aplendid effect by the College Cadet Regiment Band of 30 pieces. The number of graduates in the class is 55. They and their theses are as

#### Those Who Graduated.

Graduate course—Mechanical Engineering—Watter Eakin Wade
Agriouiture—Salph Wilmer Allen, Avery
Launar Applewhite, Samuel Louis Bennett,
Paul Herman Spillman, Cyril Gideon Brownell, Robert Chenter Brodie, Ceril, Caril
Clark, Darwin Greene Thayer, Percy Marvin
Pinley, James Garfield Kelly, Clarence Cornelling Vincent, Asa Holcolm Post, Charles
Vernon Schrack, William Thomas Johnson,
Household Selence—Clambetti Nina Bell, Household Science—Flianbeth Nina Bell, Winnie Nell Parsons, Belle Rebecca Bonney, Paulins Davis, Helen Margaret Giltey, Lura Amelia Keiser, Madelsine Lenore Nichels, Leatha Leonora Rickard. Mochanical—Leon Tetry Bowser, Claude Vivina Ewann.

Vivian Swann. Electrical-Arthur Rex Barnett, Del Roy Groves, James Bianco Jones, John Jay Groves, James Bianco Jones, John Jay Gark, Samuel Horman Graf, Royai Ray-mond Seleck, Max Arthur Himtoha, Alvah Witsig, Rogar Spicer, Cilver Porter Lamma, Weaver Thomas Martin, Gari Marion, Stebinger, Raiph Waldo McNeill, Lee Arden Thomas, Lewis Wallace Metager, Leo Rosenatsin, Floyd Elba Rowland, Albert Pearl Tedrow.

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Pharmacy—Arthur Karl Berman, Calvie Pharmacy—Arthur Karl Berman, Calvie Pharmacy—Arthur Karl Berman, Calvie Ringle, Clinton Orr Dicken, Jesse Earl Neel, Warren Ellsworth Porsythe, Ulifond Burt Russell, Carl Bryant Smith, liver Ritchey Spires.

Mining—Fred Miller Hofer, Jens Lingans, and Agnew Jones, George Joseph Rolling, and Agnew Jones Markette, and Agnew Jones Brown, Adam McDonald, Nichtigan Tartar, Bertha Estelle Watrous, Markette, George Jones Brown, Agnetic Markette, George Jones Brown, Agnetic Markette, George Jones Brown, Agnetic Markette, George Jones Jones

#### LAND CASE TO JURY TODAY

#### Juror Too Ill to Receive Judge's Instructions Last Night.

MOSCOW. Idaho, June 12.—(Special)—
Judge Districh will tomorrow morning at
Sim o'clock deliver his instructions to the
jury in the North Idaho land-conspiracy
case. He would have done so this afternoon after United States District Attorney N. M. Ruick, of Botse, had concluded
his final argument had not Juror Stewart
been so ill that he said he was in no
physical condition to go into the jury
room tonight and begin deliberation upon
a verdict.

a verdict.

The feature of today's proceedings was Mr. Ruick's closing argument, a reply to the arraignment yesterday by Attorney Frank Moore, of the Government officials Mr. Ruick disclaimed any Senatorial ambittons, adding that by the time there is a vacancy in that office in Idaho that the land-fraud cases would have been disposed of. He said that Mr. Moore's abuse was an admission that the Moore's abuse was an admission that the defense had no facts upon which to argue to the jury and was forced to consume time by insulting and jeering Government officials because they performed their duty. Commenting upon the attacks upon inspector O'Pallon and Special Agent Goodwin. Mr. Ruick said:

"Now it is a matter of no concern to year, jurors, of what state Mr. O'Pallon is a few money it Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil pallon."

win came, whether he is a protege of Hitchcock or whether the other is a protege of Commissioner Richards. Hitchcock is the first man who ever Hitchcock is the first man who ever lassood successfully a preminent, wealthy timber thief. He is the first man who ever had the nerve and the persistence to attack successfully and land the biggest fish in the Nation, and Mr. O'Fallon is one of the four personal representatives of the Secretary of the Interior, whoever that Secretary may be. And Mr. Goodwin is a chief. He worked his way up as an official to be chief of what is called a field division, having under him, in an extensive territory, numerous special agents. Now I simply say that with regard to these men, and they don't need any defense from me."

During the course of his arguments Mr. Ruick said that the evidence shows that

Buring the course of his arguments Mr. Ruick said that the evidence shows that Bookkeeper Robnett, of the Lewiston National Bank, was an embezzler, but that the matter was taken care of by W. F. Kettenbach, president of the bank, and that Robnett was never prosecuted, but is still a trusted employe of the bank.

Logs That Will Soon Be Paper." Logs That Will Soon Be Paper.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Huge rafts of hemlock and spruce logs from the lower Columbia River are in the Willamette at this city, and hundreds of logs line the river below the entrance to the canal. There is about 275,000 feet in each raft, and it is probable that the Willamette Puip & Paper Company will have about 50 rafts brought to the mill this Summer to be manufactured into puip. Hemlock is worth 35 per thousand and spruce twice that amount, and the value of the logs will aggregate \$150,000 before the senson is past. gate \$150,000 before the season is past.

## SHERIFF STARTS LAWSUIT

STEVENS ASKS INJUNCTION ON REFERENDUM.

Effort to Enforce at Once New Method of Handling Prisoners-University Petition Up, Too.

SALEM, Or., June 12.— (Special.)— Sheriff Stevens, of Multnomah County, today brought an injunction suit against Secretary of State Benson to enjoin the secretary from placing upon the official ballet at the next election the official ballet at the next election the question whether the sheriff's bill passed by the last Legislature shall become a law. The Multnomah County Court has filed a referendum petition against the bill and Sheriff Stevens, by this suit, attacks the sufficiency of the petition. He sileges that it does not comply with the law in that it contains no warning clause cautioning persons against signing it unlawfully. This suit presents the question whether the petition is effective in holding up the new law, and if the court holds that it is not effective the law will go into effect at once.

Eugene Palmer and C. H. Walker brought a mandamus suit today against the Secretary of State to compel that officer to file the petition recently offered by them demanding the referendum upon the University appropriation bill. This suit raises the question whether the petition was drawn in compliance with law. The particular question raised is whether omission of a part of the title of the bill is a fatal defect, but the warning-clause question can also be raised in this suit, as in the suit brought by Sheriff Stevens. question whether the sheriff's bill

Judge Galloway has set the Stevens Judge Galloway has set the Stevens case for hearing June 21, and the University case June 24, but he may hear both cases on June 21.

It is understood that if Sheriff Stevens loses on his contention that the emission of the warning clause is

omission of the warning clause is a fatal defect, he will attack the peti-tions on the ground that many of the signatures are invalid either because the signers were not qualified voters or se the names were signed by other

Attorney-General Crawford, on he half of Secretary of State Bonson, wil demur in both cases.

MONEY SAVED TO THE COUNTY

#### Judge Littlefield Holds Special Session of Court at Condon.

CONDON. Or., June 12—(Special.)— Judge E. V. Littlefield, the new judge of the Eleventh Judicial District, came in last night and held his first term of Cir-cuit Court at this place. The session was in the nature of an adjourned term and was for the purpose of cleaning up the law and equity doubtet and he disposed of and equity docket, and he disposed of some 14 or 15 cases, one of which was a case for divorce. His coming confirmed a number of very

important Sheriff sales that otherwise would have gone over until September.

This extra session was without a cent of cost to the county and means a saving to the taxpayers of about \$150, as it shortens the September jury term one or two days.

or two days.

The judge, by his dignity, firmness and fine ability, has created a very favorable impression, and splendid things are expected from him in his new capacity as judge of this district. He also held a special session at Fossii, the county seat of Wheeler County.

SPOKANE HAS 77,707 PEOPLE

#### Mail Carriers' Complete Census Taken in Four Weeks.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)
—Spokane's listed population is 77.707, according to a census by United States must carriers, the counting being completed tonight. This is an increase of 17.707 over the guess of the Federal Bureau's experts made earlier in the year, when the city was credited with \$6,000 inhabitants. The figures include those only actually resident in Spokane. resident in Spokane.

The census was taken in four weeks and only required the services of 40 enumerators and 20 stenographers, Secretary of State Nichols will certify to the count Friday or Saturday, when the report will be sent to Washington, D. C., for the approval of the National Census Bureau.

## Jones Takes Unto Himself a Wife.

TACOMA, Wash, June 12.—(Special.)—
Jesse S. Jones, State Railway Commissioner, and Miss Coranne Bullard, of Tacoma, will be married June 31. The marriage will take place at the home of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Bullard, and the honeymoon will be
spent in a trip around Puget Sound, Mr.
Jones has leased the Tremper House in
Olympia, spining occupancy after July Jones has leased the Tremper House in Olympia, gaining occupancy after July 15. Mr. Jones has been regarded as a confirmed bachelor and his marriage will come as a surprise. Miss Builard is a teacher at the Hawthorn school.

#### Four Marriages Annulled.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Decrees of divorce were hande down today in the suits of John Schmitt vs. Maude M. Schmitt; Mattle Deverell vs. Delvert Deverell; J. E. Springer vs. Leonova G. Springer; Rose Moxley vs. Russell Moxley. In the suit of Ethel Sexty vs. George Sexty

Heavy June Downpour in the Inland Empire.

WORTH MILLION DOLLARS

Palouse Country and Big Bend Well Soaked-Showers Reach Into Idaho-Crop Prospects Too Good to Contract Sales.

SPOKANE, Wash, June 12.—(Special.)—Up from all parts of the Inland Empire wells a glad song on acland Empire wells a glad song on account of the million-dollar rain that has fallen in every section for the past three days. This rain, according to accounts, has been one of the best farmers have ever known at this time of year. It has been a steady, gentle downpour, without any wind or storm. The Palouse country is soaked, as is also the Big Bend, the country north of Spokane and up into Idaho Down. of Spokane, and up into Idaho. Down through the prairies in the Lewiston district the song is the same. The late Spring had caused the grain to somewhat backward in arriving, \$1050 and on the ton the ground had dried. The roots could not reach down to what moisture there was. The only fear now is the hot winds.

Reports state that the activities of wheat men who had been contracting for the coming crop have been stopped by the rain, the farmers waiting to sea what effect it will have. All predict

OUTLOOK WAS NEVER SO GOOD

Soaking Rains in Gilliam County Assure Bumper Crop.

CONDON. Or.; June 12.—(Special.)— Heavy rain fell here the last three days, soaking the ground down six or seven inches. The rain was just about needed when it fell in light showers and later in torrents. This assures one of the big-gest crops in the history of Gilliam County, and with the prices of wool, cattle, horses and sheep and the great acreage in grain, this county's outlook is about the best in its history. Things never looked better than they do at the present time

#### Wheat Heading in Whitman.

COLFAX, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—Showers continue to fall over whitman County, and the Fall wheat is heading very fast. Indications are for more rain with temperature unusually high. The showers commenced Sunday night, and have continued every few hours.

Welcome Shower at Echo.

ECHO, Or., June 12-(Special.)-Uma the past few days that are causing farm era to look to the coming harvest with a considerable degree of satisfaction.

LADS FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

Springfield Youths Suspected of Holding Up and Robbing Old Man.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., June 12 .- (Special.)—Harold Pearce was arrested Tuesday by Constable Thompson on a charge of robbing and shooting with

intent to kill.

Wednesday, May 29, Uriah Garl, an old bachelor living near Natron, was shot through the shoulder and robbed of \$50. Constable Thompson and Sherfff Fred Fisk at once took up the Wednesday morning Pearce told an intimate friend that he and Handsaker. On Young Pearce, not knowing that he was shadowed, told that he intended leaving for Chicago. The constable, hearing of this, put him under arrest and took him to Eugene, where he is confined in jail awaiting trial. Handsaker, his alleged partner in crime, has gone to the mountains after cattle, but will be followed by a Deputy Sheriff. It is reported that December of Configuration of the configu g up the law disposed of which was a will be followed by a Deputy Sheriff. It is reported that Pearce has confessed to the officers and has implicated Handsaker in the crime. Both boys are 22 years old and Handsaker is married. Young Handsaker has worked on a ranch near Natron and Pearce on a ranch near Natron and Pearce has been driving a dray for his father.

ALUMNI OF OLD WILLAMETTE

#### Business Session Yesterday and Banquet in the Evening.

SALEM, Or., June 12—(Special.)—This was alumni day at Willamette University, and a large number of the graduates of the institution were here to visit old scenes and renew acquaintances. visit old scenes and renew acquaintances.
At the annual business meeting this afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Fresident,
Judge Robert Eakin: vice-presidents, N.
L. Butler, Miss Alma Hales, Mrs. Valleds Omart; secretary, Sophia Townsend; treasurer, Hetta Field; trustee of the University elected by the alumni, W. C. Hawley.

The alumni pledged \$1000 toward the

current expense fund of the University and raised \$500 of the amount today. At 5 o'clock this evening the alumni gathered at the annual banquet, where R. A. Miller presided as toastmister and many entertaining responses were made to toasts proposed. Following the ban-quet a public entertainment was given by the alumni. Judge William Galloway delivered the occasional address.

REGATTA DATES SEPTEMBER 5-7

#### Astoria Committee Elects Officers and Plans to Raise \$6000.

ASTORIA. Or., June 12.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the 1207 regatta committee this evening, officers were elected as follows: W. E. Schimpff, chairman; O. I. Peterson, vice-chairman; J. H. Whyte, secretary; Albert Dunbar, treasurer. The dates for holding the regatta were set for September 5, 6 and 7. A farmers fair will be held on the same dates, and the tember 5, 6 and 7. A tarmers fair will be held on the same dates, and the Norwegian Singing Club Sangerfest is scheduled for the same time. The committee intends to raise \$6000 to be given as prizes for the regatta events. work of soliciting subscriptions will be commenced next Mon-

MAY BE TROUBLE FOR OTHERS

#### Yakima Officers Trying to Find Who Bought Stolen Goods.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 12. (Special)—The disposition of a large proportion of the immense quantity of goods alleged to have been stolen from Northern Pacific boxcars since last

Fall is being investigated by the Sherist and his deputies.

Much may have been disposed of by hawking around the country with wagon and team, as alleged, but it is certain a considerable proportion of the plunder was bought by persons who ought to have known better than to nurchase from breaccastles need.

to purchase from irresponsible peo-What Railroads Would Have to Sensational developments in this connection are promised. Two of those arrested for robberles will be arraigned for preliminary hearing to-Pay for Right of Way.

WORK OF CHURCH CONFERENCE

Appointments Made by the United Brethren for Western Oregon.

PLAINVIEW, Or., June 12.— (Special.)— The fifty-fourth annual session, Oregon conference, United Brethrens Church, closed its five-days' session here Sunday evening. The conference met Wednesday, June 5, with Bishop H. L. Barkley, D. D., of Portland, presiding. Rev. Walter Reynolds, of Philomath, was elected recording secretary and conference treasurer, and Rev. W. H. McLean, of Shelburn, statistical secretary.

secretary and conference treasurer, and Rev. W. H. McLean, of Shelburn, statistical secretary.

Rev. A. J. Ware, of Oregon City, and D. V. Gragg, of Belifountain, were reelected on the board of trustees of the College of Philomath. L. Whealdon, of Plainview, was also elected on this board, but resigned in favor of A. W. Haines, of Tigardville, who was elected to fill the vacancy. Rev. A. R. Laudy, of Salem, was re-elected presiding elder.

Special collections during the conference.

Special collections during the confer-ense for missions amounted to \$255, for bishop \$251.50, for college \$441, and other smaller amounts totaling nearly

The stationing committee's report follows: Philomath station, Walter Reynolds; Ben Philomath station, Walter Reynolds; Benton circuit, W. R. Dixon; Plainview eircuit, W. H. McLean; Marion circuit, A. E. Wheeler; Lane circuit, Lany Cutilp; Columbia circuit, W. J. Gooset; Cowiliz circuit, L. F. Clark; Bellingham circuit, W. C. Harley; Portland Mission station, T. J. Cocking; Portland Chinese Mission, Moy Ling; Oregon City station, A. J. Ware; Mountain Home circuity station, A. J. Ware; Mountain Home circuits and Chinese Mission, May Ling; Oregon cuit, A. S. Henderson; Salem Mission station, J. H. Merryman; Hillsbore circuit, T. B. Ward; Yambill circuit, A. J. Ware; Rogue River circuit, R. Miller; Coos circuit, R. Mil-

P. A. Black was elected and J. S. Os-corne and C. P. Blanchard appointed conference evangelists, and Mrs. S. A. constituted city evangelist for Portland.

SAID TO SURPASS TREADWELL

Swede Offered \$600,000 for Queen

Charlotte Island Prospect. VICTORIA, June 12 .- The steamer Amur from Queen Charlotte Islands and Northern ports, brought news of an extensive find of copper, 190 feet wide, and traced for 4000 feet, believed to be a far greater proposition than the Trendwell mine. The ore goes about three or four per cent. The mine was discovered by a Swede, who was offered \$600,000 by three different United States capitalists for the undeveloped property. The find was made 25 miles from where the mines previously dis-covered are being extensively de-veloped. About 4000 tons of ore are reported ready for shipment.

RESENTS BLOW WITH KNIFE

#### Japanese Who Carved Smith's Face in Jail-Trouble Feared.

COLFAX, Wash. June 12—(Special.)—Deputy Shariff Gally today jalled Frank Uyeda, a Japanese, who carved Guy Smith, a laborer, with a butcherknife, at Palouse yesterday. Uyeda runs a restaurant, and refused credit. After being struck by Smith, Uyeda took a butcherknife and carved six gashes in Smith's face. Seventy-two stitches were taken in his face. His condition is critical. Four special police are protecting the Japanese of

Concluded Burglary Case Today.

One Woman and a Chinaman.

SALEM, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Fifty-four applicants for admission to the bur-took the examination before the Supreme Court today. Of these one was a woman and one a Chinese, the latter being Seid Fack, Jr. Out of consideration for the feelings of those who may fail, the Su-preme Court will not make public the names of those taking the examination, but in a few days an announcement will be made of the names of those who

Timber Land Brings \$60.000.

ASTORIA, Or., June 12.—(Special.)— Deeds were filed for record here today whereby Samuel McClure, of Washington unty, Minn., sells to William T. Mackey of the same county and state, about 4000 acres of timber land located near Olney, in this county. The consideration named

Trolley Accident Is Fatal.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—A. Bernier, 20 years old, who was run over by a streetcar and had his legs severed Tuesday night, died this morning. His home was in Napa-vine. Wash,

VALUES UP IN MILLIONS

Astounding Increase in Property Valuations Since Railroads Were Constructed-Figures Supplied by Experts of Commission.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 12 .- (Special.)-Testimony at today's hearing by the Rallway Commission to determine the value of railway, property in the state was en tirely on the question of present cost of rights of way as an element to be considered in estimating the cost of re-producing the lines. The figures given by the Commission's expert right of way men showed a remarkable increase from the figures on the original cost given by Expert H. P. Gillette yesterday. Yesterday Mr. Gillette testified that the

terminals at Seattle, including the bor of the tunnel, the construction of assenger station and freight sheds, the original cost of the lands, ties, rails steel, engineering expenses and all the other items aggregated less than 32.400,000. Today the right of way experts say the naked lands alone are worth about \$20,000, and that if condemnation proceedings were necessary to secure title. It would cost the roads about 25 to 26

per cent more.

The right of way experts put on the stand by the Commission, W. S. Lysons, J. M. Averill, and H. D. McArthur, each J. M. Averill, and H. D. McArthur, each declared that while their estimates were made up from personal investigation and knowledge on the basis of the selling value of abutting property, that in all cases outside of cities and towns, the roads would be forced to pay three or four times the true value of the land taken, if secured under condemnation blocks and reduce the damage to abutting property.

Objections that the estimates of values within the city of Seattle were based upon hearsny evidence, were raised by the commission, so those values will have to be secured by summer to be secure

the Commission, so those values will have to be secured by summoning real estate men to testify before the hearing

The evidence put in today covered the rights of way of the Northern Pacific and all of its branches west of the Cascades; the Port Townsend Southern, the Columbia River and Northern and the Columbia and Puget Sound road of the Hill lines; the Ilwaco branch of the the Hill lines; the Ilwaco branch of the Harriman lines and the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia road. The average values per mile of the roads were given as follows; Northern Pacific, 242,513; Port Townsend, \$513; Columbia River, \$1,054; Bellingham Bay, \$6,838; Hwaco, \$6,838

The Northern Pacific right of way in Piorce County is valued by the experts at \$11,740,257,24, of which \$11,478,037,50 is within the city of Tacoma, yet B. S. Grosseup, attorney for that road, attempted on cross-examination to show these estimates too low, as compared with recent prices paid by the Union with recent prices paid by the Union Pacific and other roads.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

Mrs. Margery B. Davisson.

ASTORIA, Or., June 12 - (Special.) - Mrs. Margery B. Davisson, mother of Mrs. W. S. Gilbert, died this afternoon at Rev. Mr. Gilbert's residence after a short illness The deceased was a native of Illinois, 79 years of age, and came across the plains shand arriving in 185h. She wit five children as follows: Mrs. W. H. Hartless and Mrs. S. T. Wyatt, of Corvallis; Mrs. W. S. Gilbert, of Astoria; Ira S. Davisson, of Tacoma, and R. M. Davisson, of Portland.

John G. Lyons.

ABERDEEN, Wash, June 12.—(Special.)—John G. Lyons, a resident of Cosmopolis and a pioneer of Gray's Harbor, died this morning, aged 77. He is survived by a widow and five children. The children are: Mrs. T. F. Harper, Cosmopolis; Mrs. Pontregely, Tacoma; Charles Lyons, San Francisco; William, Wishkah, Wash., and James, Coos Bay, Or.

#### Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin.

EUGENE, Or., June 12.—(Special.)— Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin died at the home of her son, G. W. Griffin, this morning, after an illness of several, months. Mrs. Griffin was born in Mid-dlefield, N. Y., and came to Oregon with her son, G. P. Griffin, in 1888. She died at the age of 24 years and 7 menths, and retained her faculties un-

Boy Acquitted of Burglary. ABERDEEN, Wash., June 12 .- (Spe cial.)—Ernest McClure, the 15-year-old schoolboy who was arrested on the charge of burglary, was acquitted by a jury in the Superior Court.

Official Reports of Scizure. VICTORIA, June 12.—The steamer Amur brought mails from the United States revenue cutter Rush, for Wash

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cial.)—Two young men from Carus, men from Omahs. They are touring Schoenborn and John Gordon by name, the state and were given a reception by the business men of Boise tonight.



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