

LARGEST CLASS IS SENT FORTH

University of Oregon Commencement Exercises Held in Villard Hall.

FIFTY-EIGHT GET DEGREES

Many Visitors Witness Exercises. Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart Delivers Address—Portrait First Presented Given to University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., June 24.—(Special.)—In the flower-decked auditorium and in the presence of the most representative gathering of men and women ever seen in Villard Hall, the largest class in the history of the University of Oregon today received degrees and said goodbye to its college days.

Fifty-eight young men and women received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science and in addition to these there was one degree of Mining Engineer and two of Master of Arts. The class represents all portions of the State of Oregon, as well as four outside states, and is one of the best ever graduated here.

Many Witnesses Exercises. Today's exercises were witnessed by Governor George E. Chamberlain, Dr. W. J. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, Congressman W. C. Hawley and numerous state officials, as well as by a delegation of 162 business and professional men of Portland, who came to Eugene on a special excursion train in order to visit the university and attend the exercises of Commencement Day.

The address to the graduating class was made by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of the Department of History of Harvard University. Dr. Hart spoke for more than an hour and held the attention of the large audience. He spoke particularly of the duties that confront college men and women in the different walks of life. His address was replete with original lines of argument and was most interesting.

Charge to Graduating Class. At the conclusion of Dr. Hart's address, President P. L. Campbell delivered the charge to the class, after which the degrees were conferred.

After the conferring of degrees, Professor Frederic Standley, '92, on behalf of the alumni association, made the presentation to the university of a splendid painting of the late President John W. Johnson, the first president of the University of Oregon. Professor Dunn delivered a most scholarly address. His touching references to Oregon's first president brought tears to many an eye. The portrait of President Johnson will hang in Villard Hall, between the large pictures of Judge Matthew P. Deady and Henry Villard.

The ceremonies of commencement week were concluded tonight, when the alumni ball was held at the armory. The exercises of the entire week have been most successful and have been attended by record-breaking crowds.

Following are the degrees conferred by President Campbell:

List of Degrees Conferred.

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred on Allie Beebe, Eugene; Jessie Bell, Portland; Cora Cameron, White Salmon; Edna Caulfield, Oregon City; Clara Cook, Oregon; Donald Chase, Portland; Elsie Davis, Eugene; Mary Washburn, Albany; Winifred Hadley, Crow; Moeselle Iate, Grants; Lena Miller, Astoria; Bernice Kilder, Roseburg; Irene Lincoln, Astoria; Helen Miller, Albany; Emily Mahr, Eugene; Helen Robinson, Eugene; Mary Scott, Portland; Agnes Stevenson, Klamath Falls; Mabel Tiffany, Eastman; Van Waters, Portland; Ernest Bertick, Springfield; Bond, Florence; James Dunning, Baker City; William Hill, Portland; Oscar Fouquet, Eugene; Bolton Hamble, Eugene; Richard Hasdaway, Portland; Benjamin Huntington, Jr., Yoncalla; Grover J. Keating, Springfield; Webster Kincaid, Eugene; Bertha Kuykendall, Eugene; Dell McCarty, Pendleton; Leslie Miller, Drain; Gordon Moore, Frank Mount; Olympia; William Neal, Eugene; Elmer Paine, Eugene; Ward Ray, Hillsboro, Pa.; Claudius Robinson, Grants; Harrison Shirk, Eugene; Roy Taylor, The Dalles; Claire Travillion, Baker City; Wesley Wine, Eugene; Frederick Jackson, Spokane; Floyd Rann, Brooks.

Tacoma Marine Items.

TACOMA, June 24.—To load general cargo for the Hawaiian Islands the American steamer Arizona arrived in Tacoma yesterday. The steamer is taking a large shipment of flour and feed and tomorrow will take aboard merchandise. The Danish bark Havila is expected to arrive any day from Guaymas, Mexico, being now 46 days out. Havila will load grain for Kerr, Gifford & Co. for the United Kingdom. The British steamer Keemun left Yokohama yesterday bound for Tacoma.

COMA WITH GENERAL ORIENTAL FREIGHT AND CARGO FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM. The steamer Capistrano, Captain Peterson, five days from Aberdeen, arrived with 730,000 feet of lumber.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

To Be Rendered at the Hazelwood Cream Store This Afternoon.

Webber's orchestra, assisted by Miss Rosina McIntosh, contralto, will render the following programme at the Hazelwood Cream Store, 331-30 Washington street this afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 5: 1. March—The Blue Jackets—Bennet-Odell 2. Waltz—Southland—Goh-Smith 3. Contralto solo—'Lovers' Old Sweet Song—Miss Rosina McIntosh 4. Enter Acte Gavotte 'Mignon' 5. Selection from 'The Merry Widow'—Edith Hill 6. Contralto solo—My Rosary—Nevin-Webber Miss Rosina McIntosh.

Mount Scott Club Elects.

At the annual meeting of the Mount Scott Improvement Club Monday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ed T. Naghel; vice-president, E. L. Collins; secretary-treasurer, John Dobson. Messrs. Duval, Black and Clapp, committee on securing a humane office, announced the purchase of a new building at this appointment, and had been

WILL CELEBRATE HUNDRED AND SECOND BIRTHDAY.

Uncle Dan's 102nd birthday was celebrated at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, at Astoria, Monday afternoon. The celebration was a most interesting one, and was attended by a large number of friends.

“Uncle Dan” Turner.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 24. (Special.)—Pioneer Oregonians who happened to be at Jacksonville when General Fremont arrived there on his way to California, may remember to have seen Dan Turner, a quarter-blood Cherokee Indian who spent about four years at Astoria before the days of the gold rush. He is now 102 years old and lives at the Hudson Bay Company, "Uncle Dan," as he is now known, is still active and busy with preparations for his 102nd birthday. For many years he has been making the claim that he is the only person on earth who fired a shot in the Battle of New Orleans in 1815. He says he remembers having run away from his Indian mother at home to see his father, who was with General Jackson at New Orleans. The soldiers were entrenched behind bales of cotton, and Turner placed a loaded gun in the hands of the general at the command, ordered him to fire a charge in the direction of the enemy. Turner said he shut his eyes and blew away. Uncle Dan was a soldier of Uncle Sam during the Civil War, serving five years without getting into an engagement. He did, however, manage to fall through a transport's hatchway, and for the injuries sustained in that accident is today a pensioner.

commissioned by Sheriff Stevens to act in that capacity. The by-laws were amended to read: "This club shall be non-partisan, non-sectarian, and shall not be used for or against annexation." The regular nights of meeting hereafter will be the second and fourth Monday of each month. The club has been effective for the Mount Scott district the past year, and expects to do more the ensuing year.

PARASOLS ON SALE.

Our entire line of parasols for women and children on sale at regular wholesale prices. The season's latest novelties, McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison.

Ex-Presidents.

PORTLAND, Or., June 24.—(To the Editor.)—Now that Grover Cleveland is dead, no ex-President of the United States is living. Has this ever happened in our country before? J. M. ROBERTS

We recall no instance, yet it may have occurred. It would be necessary to look up carefully the historical dates.

EUGENE PROUDLY WELCOMES GUESTS

Offers Double Attraction in New Depot Opening and in Commencement.

SPEECHES AT BANQUET

Much Fun Had and Good Feeling Between Two Cities is Cemented. Leave in Train Filled With Cherries and Flowers.

EUGENE, Or., June 24.—(Special.)—This has been a proud day for the City of Eugene. A proud day because it is the annual commencement day at the University of Oregon, and the largest class in the history of the State University has joined the ranks of the alumni. A proud day because it marks the greatest epoch in the material growth of the city. But a proud day more than all because of the splendid aggregation of business and professional men of Portland who have honored the city by leaving their interests at home and giving the citizens of Eugene an opportunity to express the cordial feelings of the citizens of Eugene for the great city, and to pay the first installment on the big debt of gratitude that Eugene owes to the rest of Oregon on the occasion of the University of Oregon, who gave the University of Oregon a magnificent vote of approval on June 1.

Everybody Joins in Welcome.

While the programme of the day was in charge of the Eugene Commercial Club, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Commercial Club and the Oregonian Club, the city was merely to systematize the work of caring for the hundreds of guests, for every man, woman and child who could get away from work to do so joined in the welcome to the visitors and all were ready to do anything that would add to their pleasure and comfort.

The excursion today was to mark the completion of the fine new Southern Pacific depot here, and to give the citizens of Portland a chance to visit the graduation exercises of the class of 1908 of the University of Oregon, and incidentally to bring the business men of the two cities into personal acquaintance. But whether the hosts intended or not, the great surprise in store for the many men who today visited Eugene for the first time in years, as well as for those who have not seen here since the days of the gold rush, struck Eugene hard, less than two years ago, was the large growth and installation of permanent improvements which have not only established the city a good reputation, but have been strong forces in bringing the citizens of the university town into an appreciation of its future possibilities.

Thousands Greet Train.

It was indeed a gala day for Eugene. The ideal weather which opened the day for commencement week continued and the city was dressed in her best to receive her friends. The principal street, Willamette, presented a beautiful picture, with its scores of American flags and pennants of various colors, the green and lemon yellow of the University of Oregon, especially in evidence.

WHALER IS SET ON FIRE

Boathead Saved Only by Borrowing Chemicals From Nome. SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Nome says: The steamship Bowhead, which arrived yesterday morning from the coast, was disabled. Those reporting the ship declare she is safe and in no danger of disaster. The steam whaler Bowhead, which reached port two days ago and is lying in the roadstead, caught fire yesterday afternoon and was only saved from complete destruction by the return of a boat from Nome. The damage to the whaler is estimated at \$2000.

Whaler is Set on Fire

The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin, although there is no clue to the identity of the incendiary. Smoke was discovered pouring from the hatchways and those aboard the steamer did all in their power to extinguish the flames. A bucket brigade. Most of the men were ashore and a boat was hurriedly despatched to bring aid. At Nome the fire fighters borrowed chemical apparatus and hastened back to the ship, finally checking the fire. The Bowhead arrived in port Monday, bringing the crew of the whaler, Captain Bonstead, and his wife, which was wrecked off Siberia three weeks ago. The Bowhead was formerly the Swedish bark Haardraude, is owned by A. Knutson, who was returned built in 1871 by Brinca, of Christiania.

Search for Body.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 24.—(Special.)—Search is being made for the body of Thompson Vapeski, an employee of the Oregonian, who was drowned in the Coos Bay. He missed his footing while getting into a rowboat.

“wireless.” It expressed Mr. McMurray's regrets at not being in Eugene and urged the speakers to “cut it short” in order not to miss the train, scheduled to leave Eugene at 7:15 P. M.

This and other telegrams created considerable merriment. They were brought in at the proper moment by a neatly uniformed messenger. “Wireless” Eugene Wireless” on his (or her) cap and enough gold braid to satisfy a Rear-Admiral. Little Rika Hartog was the diminutive telegraph-boy.

The toastmaster at once called upon Charles S. Williams, president of the local club, who in his usual powerful way backed the wireless. “Come, come, although duly warned not to speak for more than three minutes, Mr. Williams got so interested in his subject that he had to be forcibly put back on his chair by a uniformed policeman.

Mr. Williams was followed by Tom Richardson, who responded in his characteristic way. Mr. Richardson kept looking back of him, expecting the policeman to take him by the collar.

Dr. L. L. Whitson spoke next and tributed as being the father of the promotion work now being actively done in the largest towns in Oregon. He told of the work of the Board of Governors of the Promotion Committee, but formed in tiny fragments. “Eugene Wireless” on his (or her) cap and enough gold braid to satisfy a Rear-Admiral. Little Rika Hartog was the diminutive telegraph-boy.

A telegram was read by Toastmaster Paine, from the United States National Bank, Portland, reading: “Check presented today from a Eugene dry goods merchant and dealer in hops, amounting to \$1000.00. Cash on hand not tall to signature. Wire best guess.” Everybody at once pointed to Mr. Friedman, who amidst laughter, confessed that his signature might be imitated.

President P. L. Campbell, F. E. Beach and Judge E. O. Potter next spoke in turn, and the latter remarks were confined principally to University matters.

Graphic inquiry from the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, whether the rumor was true that the business committee had already made other arrangements. His sad telegram read: “My dear friends, that treaty the Portlanders of not? Answer quick. Almost had a bit of a fit.”

Various Telegrams Read.

During the dinner the toastmaster received and read wireless messages from the following: From William H. Taft: “Can't come on the 29th. Trying hard, though to get there in November.” From W. W. Everett: “Understand your dinner is \$200 affair. I draw the line at \$100. Can't come.” From William McMurray: “Sorry can't be with you. Remember, the train leaves Eugene at 7:15. Don't get left. I never did.” From the White House, Washington, D. C., signed T. R., reading: “Des-‘lighted’ with Eugene's hospitality. You can guess who this is from. There are only two of us.”

It was not necessary for the toastmaster to explain that the other T. R. referred to Tom Richardson.

Others who spoke were Dr. A. B. Hart, of Harvard University; Governor Chamberlain, Congressman Hawley, John W. Scott and H. L. Pitcock. Telegrams of congratulation and good wishes to Eugene and its guests were received at the dinner from the following: W. Kruttschnitt and William McMurray.

When the visitors reached the station they found their cars filled with flowers and cherries, and as the train pulled out with minute to spare, the cheer of the outgoing train was drowned by the yells of the university boys, the Eugene Military Band and the citizens of Eugene, who cheerfully returned the salute and again by the city's departing guests.

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39 AT MONMOUTH

Large Class of Normal Graduates Given Diplomas.

TOTAL FOR PAST YEAR IS 48

Large Number of Alumni in Attendance at Exercises—Class Addressed by President Kerr, of Corvallis.

MONMOUTH, Or., June 24.—(Special.)—The 26th annual commencement of the Oregon State Normal School closed last night with the alumni reunion and banquet. The exercises throughout the week brought the usual large attendance of friends and alumni back to the former scenes of school days.

Thirty-nine graduates received diplomas, which, with the February class of nine, makes a total of 48 trained teachers as the year's product for the Normal.

President Kerr, of Corvallis Agricultural College, delivered the class address, after which President Kerr presented diplomas to the happy recipients.

The class roll is as follows: Frankie Allen, of Mitchell; Paul E. Baker, Forest Grove; Adia L. Belair, Moro; Agnes Dorothea Campbell, Catherine Elizabeth Campbell, David Beasley Campbell, and Irmalee Campbell, Monmouth; Emma Belle Kitchman, Gresham; Brownville; Hubert A. Goode, Portland; Michel Gross, Oakland; Gladys Houston, Idaho; Clara E. Ireland, Monmouth; Emma Belle Kitchman, Gresham; City; Mabel Violet Lorence, Independence; Ethel McKee, Lakeview; Dorena McPherson, Springfield; Myrtle M. Mearns, Astoria; L. L. Maxwell, Eugene; Otta Mayfield, Ballston; Edgar Munson, Tillamook; Laura Purcell, Parkville; Nettie Rankin, Portland; Mabelle E. Ross, Portland; Linnie Mae Schwartz, Salem; Hazel Sealey, June Sealey, Jean Sharnan, Independence; Blanch Ethel Small, Turner; Lotie Street, Canyon City; Hazel May Sealey, Burns; Roma G. Starnes, Oregon City; Florence Stoddard, Hubbard; Alma Elizabeth Stone, Gresham; Mary M. Thum, Newberg; Leila Tracer, Junction City; Dot Spang, Lakeview; Mary Myrtle Murdoch, Louis J. Murdoch, Monmouth.

WANCOUVER SCHOOLS QUIT

SUCCESSFUL YEAR COMES TO CLOSE THIS WEEK.

Commencement Exercises of High School to Be Held Tonight and Tomorrow Evening.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—The public schools of Vancouver will close next Friday, after a most successful year of school work. The attendance this year has been the largest in the history of the schools, the total enrollment of the High School being 187, which is almost one-third more than that of the previous year. The teachers number 50, including Superintendent C. W. Shumway, and the indications are that this number will have to be increased next year.

Commencement exercises will be held in the High School assembly hall tomorrow and Friday evenings. The hall will be decorated with flowers, with the senior class colors, red and black, and the High School colors, red and white. There will be 21 graduates, the largest class in the history of the school.

The following is the programme for this evening: Piano selection, Miss E. E. Moore; “Brother,” oration, Gay M. Anderson; “Too Late for the Train,” declamation, Pauline Johnson; “Henry Clay,” eulogy, Philip Hertel; “Kindergarten to Commencement,” class poem, Elsie Andrews; quartet, selected, Taylor, Elwell, Wyatt and McMaster; “Some Benefits From Athletics,” Edson Johnson; “Self-Confidence,” oration, Grace Zimmerman; “Class Legacy,” Thea H. Horn; “Scene From ‘Leah,’” Ida Snodgrass; piano solo, “Rhapsodie Homage No. 12” (List), Velma Phillips; “Glimpses of Northwest History,” oration, Roy Thoroughman; “The Witches of Maebeth,” prophecy, Marion Yeatman; Anita Norelius, Gladys Truesdell, oration, Gay M. 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