Disobeyed Orders by Writing "Knocking" Letter About Employe.

INDIAN OFFICE RECEIVES IT

Charges and Countercharges Grew Out of Friction in School and Enemics Removed, but He Pursued Them.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 38.—The removal of Major A. E. McFatridge from the office of Indian Agent at Umatilla, Oregon, was based solely upon an act of insubordination which was proven against him. There had previously been much friction at the Umatilla Agency and school, and there had been charges and counter-charges, but these things did not enter into the final case; they were in no way instru-mental in bringing about the removal of

the agent.

Though relieved of his important position as agent at Umatilia, Major McFatridge will not be dropped from the Indian Service; instead, he will be tendered another, though less important, position in Oregon and will suffer a slight reduction in salary. His transfer and reduction are purely as a matter of discipline, and in no way reflect upon his ability or integrity.

Good Business Man, Insubordinate.

It was with deep regret that the In-dian Office and the Secretary of the In-terior decided to take Major McFatridge from Umatilia. The important business terior decided to take Major McFatridge from Umatilia. The important business of the Umatilia agent is the handling of land matters and finances. Prior to the advent of Major McFatridge these affairs had been badly and very unsatisfactorily handled: the rights of the Indians had been neglected and the relations between the Indians and the whites doing busithe Indians and the relations between the Indians and the whites doing business with them were snything but satisfactory. But Major McFatridge took hold with a firm hand and in a short time brought order out of chaos and put a check upon fraudulent practices that had been current under been current under the previous admin-istration. Both Secretary Ballinger and Acting Indian Commissioner Valentine speak in the highest terms of Major Mc-Fairidge as an administrator of land and

But for all that, and regardless of the But for all that, and regardless of the universally satisfactory manner in which the Major conducted the principal busi-ness of his agency, they agreed that in-subordination could not be tolerated. They were therefore compelled to mete out to Major McFatridge such punishment as has been indicated, and the change of officials at Umatilia will take place in the near future.

Much Friction in School.

The history of the Umatilia trouble is shown clearly by the records of the In-dian Office at Washington and, while those records cannot be quoted, access has been given to them in order that a proper understanding of the case might be had. This was deemed desirable in view of the vary ground desirable in view of the very general demand on the part of the business men of Pendleton that Major McFatridge be permitted to realn. During the past six months there was

much friction between the employes of the Umatilla School on the one hand and Major McFatridge and his wife on the other. The agent was strict in his hand-ling of school matters, and the school emplayer considered him unnecessarily severe and exacting. Discontent, kept alive by personal antagonisms, continued to grow until charges of a more or less serious nature were filed with the Indian Office. The school employes preferred Office. The school employes preferred charges against Major McFatridge and complaints against his wife, and the agent in turn preferred very similar charges against the employes. There grew up an utter lack of harmony When these charges assumed a serious nature an inspecting officer of the Indian Service was sent to Umatilla to ascertain just what was the trouble, and to locate the blame. He made his report several months ago, and in that report found responsibility on both sides. The

found responsibility on both sides. The more serious charges were not found to be well grounded; there was no evidence that Major McFatridge was guilty of misconduct; nor was there any more evidence that any of the employes accused by him were guilty. There was, however, ample evidence of discord, and it was the opinion of the inspecting officer that part of the responsibility for this discord was properly attributed to Major McFatridge. His method of dealing with school simployes was not in accordance with customs countenanced by the Department.

Told Not to "Knock" Employes.

When the report of the inspector was received by the Indian Office, Major Mc-Fatridge was summoned to Washington and was orally reprimanded for such of his conduct as did not meet with Departmental sanction. The history of the trouble was then reviewed at length, and when the agent convinced the Office that trouble would likely break out anew, it was decided to transfer from Umatilia all save one of the subordinate employes, this one having given no trouble. Mr. Valentine told Major McFatridge that he would give him a new state and hoped would give him a new state and hoped that with a new corps, to be chosen gradually, he would have no further friction. It was evident from the manner in which Major McFatridge talked when here, that he felt bifferly toward some of his employes and, because of this fact and because of the absence of proof of the charges brought by him, the agent was instructed orally and in writing that none of the transferred employee should be followed by letters or other advices to their new superintendents which would prejudice their new superiors against them. In other words, regardless of his personal beliefs and inclinations. Major McFatridge was told that he must do nothing that would tend to discredit any of his former employes; they should be permitted to enter upon their new duties with clean slates and under no handicap whatever.

Writes "Knocking" Letter.

Manilla, May 3.—Two private soldiers a letter—a "personal and confidential" letter; one of the "burn it" kind, and of course that letter turned up. Soon after he returned to Umatilla from Washington Major McFatridge received from Washington letters from the Indian Commissioner to each of the employes slated for transfer, and he was instructed to turn over those letters to the respective persons. From those letters he learned where the various employes were to go. There was one employe against whom Major McFatridge was particularly hitter. When the Major learned the school to which he was to be sent, he wrote a "personal and confidential" letter to the superintendent of that school, informing him that this particular employe was coming to his school by transfer and recommending that he refuse to accept the Major McFatridge made that mistake so

man. "He is the most immoral man I ever knew." wrote the Major, or language to that effect, and he added: "He is so crooked he cannot he straight. He is the limit." And there was more to this same effect. It was all intended to injure this employe with his new superintendent; calculated, in fact, to force him out of the service. All of which was a deliberate violation of orders.

How the McFatridge letter (and there is no question as to its authenticity) came into the possession of the Commissioner of the Indian Office is not made known. Whether the person to whom it was addressed gave it up or whether it was obtained in some other manner was not known, but the letter is in the Indian Office files, and it formed the sole basis for the punishment of Major McFatridge, Had he not written that letter he would have remained as agent at Umatilla, for have remained as agent at Umatilla, for the old trouble had been settled and that incident was closed for good when the fatal fotter was written. When the McPatridge letter turned up.

When the McFatridge letter turned up, the Indian Office was confronted with a question of rank insubordination and the proof was positive. The instructions to the Major and his letter to the other superintendent formed the entire record. It was the judgment of Mr. Valentine that the offense should be dealt with severely, and Mr. Ballinger, who is also a strict disciplinarian, concurred in the Commissioner's views. Therefore, Major McFatridge was relieved and will be transferred and his wife, who had been fiscal clerk. and his wife, who had been fiscal clerk of the Umatilla Agency, has been forced to resign from the Indian Service and to As agent at Umatilla, Major McFatridge received a salary of \$1500 and his wife \$000. In his new post he will receive probably \$1600.

MILLIONS FOR FAMILY

EXCEPT \$100,000, ROGERS ES-TATE GOES TO RELATIVES.

Fairhaven Gets Small Fund for Schools, Balance Divided Retween Immediate Kin.

NEW YORK, May St.-The will of the ate Henry H. Rogers was filed for probate here today. The instator leaves all his property to his widow, children and relatives, with the exception of \$100,000 willed to the town of Fairhaven, Mass. for the use of the primary and grammar schools of that community.

The will gives to the widow the use of the New York City residence and sets saide a trust fund of from \$2,500,000 to \$2,000,000 to provide an annuity for her of \$100,000. At her death this trust fund is to be returned to the residence at Fair-haver. Many and his residence at Fair-haver.

Mr. Rogers leaves his residence at Fairhaven. Mass. and his real estate there to his son, Henry H. Rogers, Jr.

Various trusts, ranging in amounts from \$10,000 to \$250,000 each, and altogether aggregating \$550,000, are created for the benefit of Mr. Rogers' collateral relatives. The income from these trusts is to be paid to the various beneficiaries during their lives, and upon their deaths the principal of the trust funds will revert to the residuary estate of the testator.

Mr. Rogers divided his residuary estate into four trust funds, one for the benefit of each of his children. When the children attains the age of 40 years they are each to receive one-half of the principal of the trust created for their benefit, the other half is to be held in trust during the life of each child, but the children are given the power to dispose of the principal of the trust by will.

The executors of the will are Henry H. Rogers, Jr., John W. Sterling, of New York; Walter P. Winsor, of Fairhaven, and the Farmers Loan & Trust Company of New York. No estimate of the value of the estate was given with the filing of the will.

Mr. Rogers' works of art, bric-a-brace.

Mr. Rogera' works of art, bric-a-brac, books, plate, etc., are left to his widow. To his son, he willed his jewelry and personal effects. The will was dated May 7, 1997.

\$800,000,000 IN PACKING

Massachusetts Law Makes Possible Publicity on Chicago Meat Men.

CHICAGO, May 28.-The four big pack ers, Swift, Armour, Morris and Cudahy, and their associates, the National Packthan that of the Steel Corporation in its biggest year, 1907, when gross sales reached \$757,000,000. It is now possible, owing to the Massachusetts laws requiring full statements for the first time in the history of the packing industry, to get a closer idea of the exact propertions of the business, the sales of the different companies for the last year being as follows:

\$250,000,000; Armour, \$240,000,000; Morris, \$10,000,000; Cudahy, \$20,000,000; National Packing Company, \$100,000,000; total, \$750,000,000. Figures of National packing sales are not official, as in the case of the other companies. They are, however, conservative, so that, based upon the present volume of business handled by the big four, it is believed the gross total would be found to exceed \$800,00,000.

S. P. MAY BUY KEY ROUTE

Rallroad After City and Interurban Lines and Ferry Systems.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 28.—It became known today in the financial circles of Oakland that the Southern Pacific Rall-Onkland that the Southern Pacific Rallroad is negotiating for the purchase of the
Key route system of rallways and the Bay
ferry. The only hitch at this time comes
through the Harriman people not wanting
to take over all the thousands of acres
of land which the Realty Syndicate, present holders of the Key routs system, own
in the vicinity.

The negotiations for the proposed transfer are being conducted by F. M. Smith,
the borax king, and Frank Havens, principal owners of the syndicate controlling
the Key route lines.

The Key route system includes the
property, lines and franchises of the San
Francisco, Oakland & San Jose rallroad,

Francisco, Oakland & San Jose rallroad, neiuding its ferry line across the bay. The property is valued at several millions if dollars.

MOROS FIRE ON INFANTRY

Two Privates Killed and Sergeant Fatally Hurt in Philippines.

MANILA. May 3.—Two private soldiers were killed and a sergeast was mortally wounded during a fight with Moro bandits on the Romain River. May 22, according to advices received here today. The Moros surrounded an outpost of the Eighteenth Infantry encamped near Keithley, and poured a volley into the soldiers before the latter could defend themselves. The two privates were instantly killed by the first shots fired. Two columns of infantry are in pursuit of the bandits. The detachment that was attacked had been engaged in the protection of friendly natives, inducing them to cultivate the land, and had introduced the double sentry system as a precau-

Clay Merciless in Denouncing Trust as Thieves and Swindlers.

FINAL VOTE IS DEFERRED

Bacon Accuses Clerk of Collusion With Republican Leaders to Close Debate-Bradley for Free Tobacco.

WASHINGTON, May 28-Aldrich suceded today in getting action by the Senate on the rest of the sugar schedule of the tariff bill, with the understanding that the paragraph fixing a duty on raw and refined sugar should be again placed before the Scrate if Clay should so improve in health as to permit him to move an amendment citting the figures in two. The tobacco schedule was also completed. No changes were made in the figures. finance committee rates in either

The sugar, tobacco and agricultural schedules divided the attention of the Benate with incidental remarks by Ba-con and a general tariff speech by Stone. Gore, Bristow and Clay criticized the provision for a duty on raw and refined sugar and Clay repeated his allegation of fraudulent transactions in the interest of the sugar trust. Bristow declared that the trust had benefited by the defeat of his amendment yesterday

Bacon Says He Is Choked Off.

Bacon's remarks consisted of a charge that the reading clerk and the Repub-licans leaders were in collusion to shut off debate.

Bradley advocated the removal of the internal revenue tax of six cents a pound on tobacco in "the hand." He asserted that such action was essential to the welfare of tobacco-growers throughout the

McCumber spake in behalf of the protective duty on agricultural products, pre-dicting great falling off in the American production of wheat in the near future.

Collusion to Cause Cloture.

rate on refined augar to one cent per pound, and by direction of the Vice-Pres-ident one of the clerks had started to call the roll, when Bacon ordered a halt and, declaring be had addressed the chair before the call had begun, immediately entered upon a protest against what he declared was coming to be the practice of the clerk in so promptly beginning his call as to cut off Senators who had gained recognition from the privilege of being heard. He asserted that "the clerk is not here as the representative of any party or of any Benator, but is here to do his duty and is not entitled so to manipulate the rollicall as to prevent Senstors from being heard." Bacon declared that other Senators had noticed the practice and asserted that frequently it had been resorted to for the purpose of effecting

He then referred to the all-night He then referred to the all-night sea-sions of the last Congress, when the Ald-rich-Vreeland currency bill was under discussion, when he declared that by the clerk's precipitancy discussion of the con-ference report on that measure had been brought to an end.

"The name of the Senator from Rhode Island heads the Senatorial list," he said, "and by answering promptly he could have the relicall under way with little delay," said Bacob.

Vice-President Sherman, who occupied the chair, stated that the calling of the

the chair, stated that the calling of the coll today had been begun under his di-rection and he added that he would not intentionally deprive any Senator of his right of discussion

Calls Sugar Trust Thieves.

Before Aldrich had made his request that the sugar paragraph be agreed to. Bristow submitted clippings showing that after the vote of yesterday, by which his amendments reducing the duty on refined sugar and eliminating the Dutch standard tests had been turned lown, there had been an advance of five oints in the stock of the American Sugar Refining Company. This, he said, showed who had been interested in defeating the amendments.

Gore offered an amendment reducing the duty on refined sugar to I cent per pound, which, he said, he was confident would be voted down. Clay declared:

"We are granting favors to the most unconscionable trust ever organized in the United States. A hand of thieses and swindlers is robbing the American people, and I will retract nothing I have said, for I know from investigation of what I have spoken, and we should not give the trust free sugar unless we make a reduction in the duty on refined sugar.

Move to Cut Duty in Two.

After being reminded that his amend-ment provided for a reduction on refined sugar without an equivalent reduction on crude, Gore withdrew it in favor of that formerly presented by Clay, which provided for practically cutting in half the duties of the bill both on raw and refined sugar.

Bristow protested against the amend ments, although his course has been to nexts, although his course has been to dvocate a lowering of duties in the bill. The paragraph relating to raw and refined sugar was then adopted as recommended by the committee on finance with the understanding that Aldrich him

self would ask for a reconsideration of the section when Clay was prepared to offer his amendment. The section relating to maple sugar The section relating to maple sugar and maple syrup, placing a duty of \$\frac{4}{2}\$ cents per pound on each, taxing glucose \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per pound and sugar cane in its natural state 20 per cent ad valorem was agreed to by viva voce vote.

Roosevelt Only a Memory.

Stone today called a halt upon the consideration of the sugar schedule to submit a few remarks concerning the probable passage of the pending bill. He

on the brow of the big chief (Aldrich and on his comrades of the finance com-

the majority were "a pittable ending of a somewhat pusilianimous beginning." Referring to ex-President Roossvelt as "performing murderous feats without parallel," he continued: "He is only a memory hardly worth a uotation, but Taft is still a living po-

tentiality."
Saying he had a wage scale relating to the razor industry in German which was twice as high as the American wage scale, according to an official statement furnished by the German government, and now in the State Department. Stone said:
"I assert that this report was in the hands of the finance committee long be-

fore the question of relative wages paid bers and in Germany was raised. They knew about it. Yet, when we asked about these wages, the Senator from Utah, Mr. Smoot, said he had affidavits from workmen who had been brought from Germany that German wages were only one-third of the American scale."

When the Senate sent to the department for this information it was already in the hands of the finance committee, Stone declared.

Stone inquired whether the Senator

Stone inquired whether the Senator from Utah thought the German government would make a false affidavit about wages, in reply to which Smoot said he thought that was not a proper subject for discussion.

Aldrich said there had been a report from the German Government, but it was in German and had never been translated. Aldrich said the report had come to him

In German and had never been translated. Aldrich said the report had come to him in connection with 200 or 200 volumes. He had, however, undertaken to have it translated, but before that was done it that been sent for by the President or the State Department. But, he said, the committee had had before it a comparative statement of wages of the two countries from an American source and as the German statement was not comparative, he did not regard it as of the same value.

Tobacco Trust Held Responsible.

In urging the adoption of his amend-ment restoring free sale of leaf tobacco by the farmer. Bradley said the out-rages of the Night Riders in Kentucky and Tetunessee resulted from the oppres-sion of the American Tobacco Company, and that unless the internal revenue tax on leaf tobacco in the land was revealed m leaf tobacco in the land was repealed

these outrages would again occur.

While denouncing the Night Rider outrages, Mr. Bradley declared the tobacco leaf-growers were so sorely pressed that they were forced to combine to protect

COLE, SUED FOR NOTE, WORRY DRIVES

HIM TO TAKE POISON.

Resident of Fishers Goes Into Wood. Where He Ends His Life-Body Is Found by Searchers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 28 .- (Spe ca.)-George W. Cole, of Fishers, was found dead in the woods near Elleworth, six miles up the Columbia, about H o'clock this morning. A postmortem exsimination revealed the presence in his sturmach of carbolic. He is supposed to have taken the polson by his own hand, though no bettle could be found near where the body lay. He had previously told several people that he intended to take his own life.

Cole is believed to have worried over a suit that had been brought against him. He was last seen alive about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when he left the store at Eliaworth and started for the woods where his body was discovered.

store at Eliaworth and started for the woods where his body was discovered. Yesterday Charles Bahb, of Fishers, notified the police that Cole had disappeared and could not be found. This morning Sheriff W. D. Seppington organized a searching party at Eliaworth and Fishers and abortly after they left the Eliaworth store the body of the missing man was found. There were no marks of any struggle. In Cole's peckets were 30 in cash and a \$500 note.

were \$40 in cash and a \$100 note.
Cole was in Vancouver on Wednesday
in connection with a suit brought by T.
L. Simmons and wife against G. W. Cole L. Simmons and wife against G. W. Cols and wife, to recover \$250, alleged to be due on notes given by the two men when they formed a partnership in the wood business at Fishers in 1902.

Mr. Cols was about 50 years old and had been a resident of Clark County for many years. He was a past noble grand of the I. O. O. F. lodge No. 2 of Vancouver.

by Compliments.

LOS ANGELES, May 25. One of the most tunuituous and rebellious bunches of prisoners ever brought to the City Jail arrived in the police van at noon today following a free-for-all fight among the girl inmates of the Home of the Good Shepherd, in which several of the girls were cut and bruised, the place demolished, and all of them, ranging from 14 to 17 years old, were taken into custody.

into custody.

The Home of the Good Shepherd is a home for wayward girls, and contains a large number of inmates. In the fight windows were smashed, furniture demolished, dresses torn off, arms and faces weratched, hair pulled and a general pummeling took place between the younger and older girls. Several were injured sufficiently to be treated at the receiving hospital.

Arriving at the County Jail, the girls shouted that they were "gind to be in a real jail."

"Isn't that captain there cuter" asked 'Isn't that captain there cute?" asked

HASKELL FURNISHES BOND

Many Oklahomans Offer to Put Their Names Up as Surety.

MUSROGEE. Okia. May 28.—Governor Haskell and the five others indicted with him for alleged town lot frauds arrived here today and gave bond before Commissioner C. A. Nichola. Many prominent local citizens offered to sign the bonds, and telegrams were received from others throughout the state making the same tender.

NAVAL ALLIANCE SOUGHT

(Continued From First Page.) that of Japan in the Pacific, and try to unite the strength of the English-speak-

AMERICAN AND BRITISH NAVIES.

Modern battleships. 28 88 80 Glder battleships. 4 2 8 Armired cruisers. 5 16 40 First-class cruisers. 5 18 24 Necond class cruisers. 1 22 26 Scout ships. 5 9 12 Torpedo punboats. 40 17 57 Torpedo boats. 26 187 290 Nobmarines. 10 10 10 Nomiros 10 10 10 Necond class cruisers. 10 Necond class cruisers cruisers class cruisers cruisers. 10 10 10 Necond class cruisers cruisers. 10 Necond class cruisers c Compared with this combined force, Germany, which has the third largest Navy, has 24 modern hattleships, 4 pider hattleships, and of cruisers has 14 atmored, 11 second-class, 10 third-class. She has 23,800 men and

Suggestion That Relief of Aged

Pastors Is Charity Is Resented.

ASSEMBLY IN HOT DEBATE

Dr. Bolton's Pension Scheme Is Voted Down-New Law for Membership of Wanderers-Tennesee Courts Are Scored.

DENVER, Colo., May 28 .- Presbyteria: inisters do not want charity. made this declaration today when, in at lmost unanimous vote the commissioners

almost unanimous vote the commissioners defeated a resolution prepared by Dr. J. Gray Bolton, of Philadelphia, providing for a graded penaton schume for disabled or superannuated ministers.

The trouble over the pensioning of ministers has been one of long standing, having started in friction between the Board of Ministerial Sustemation. Both have similar objects, and Dr. Bolton's resolution carried with it a motion to refer the woole matter of joint action to a special committee.

Pensions, Not Charity.

In his address on the subject, Dr. Bul

In his address on the subject, Dr. Helton made frequent use of the words "charity and humiliation," and to these terms the commissioners as a whole took liberal exception. He was of the opinion that ministers do not want charity after they become unable to work, and that they should be given pensions after 20 years' service. He believed this would remove the tains of "charity" from the support thus received.

To this proposition Dr. Howard Agnew Johnson, of Colorado Springs, toin, took exception, with the support of a large majority of the commissioners. He re-huked those who had used the term "charity," and said that the minister who receives aid after he has given his hest efforts to the church is not an object of charity, but rather richly deserving of the support of the church. He said the plan first suggested to the assembly that the Hustenation Board should look to wealthy men for contributions to the fund for such relief was the most unbustnessible proposition he ever heard expounded from a committee of business men.

net.

He was unanimously supported in a resolution that recommended the objects of sustenstion to the church and urged individual gifts.

Membership of Wanderers.

Here the matter ended. The committee on polity found its report in trouble when Dr. Joseph A. Vance, of Chicago, moved a substitute resolution for an overture upon which the committee moved that no action be taken, in which it was prono action be taken, in which it was provided that members removing from one-charge to another who shall fall to signify within 12 months the church with which they wish to be affiliated shall be taken into the jurisdiction of the church designated by the paster of the church they have left. This resolution was sturdly fought by members of the polity committee on the ground that "after much study they had not been able to make a report." However, upon a vote, approval of the resolution seamed unanimous.

GIRLS DEMOLISH HOME

The assembly unanimously adopted the report of the commission which is the supreme court of the body, sustaining the Presbytery of New Tork in the West minster Church case, in suspending four elders, in dissolving the church in taking possession of the property and in organising a new church therein.

The polity committee made a majority and a minority report on the subject of reducing representation to the assembly, but because of a lengthy debate it was ordered that both reports be passed until tomorrow, when the matter, will be threshed out.

Tennessee Courts Denounced.

The assembly this morning adopted the report of the committee on church co-operation, written by Dr. W. H. Rob-erts, stated clerk of the assembly, and chairman of the committee, condemning the action of the state courts of Tencharman of the committee, condemning the action of the state courts of Tennessee in setting aside the union of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America with the Cumberiand Presbyterian Church. The report sets out in effect that of the three established doctrines with respect to the relation of church and state, they being the Roman Catholic, wherein the church is superior to state; the theory recognized in England and some parts of the United States that the state is superior to the church; and the Calvinistic, wherein church and state possess distinct jurisdictions, the latter is the preferable view, and wil he held to in the Prasbyterian Church.

The report rebukes the Tennessee courts for presuming to pass judgment upon matters of church decirine. It recognizes the right of courts to pass upon disputes concerning property, but mays religious beliefs shall be diducticated in the church councils.

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Anti-consolidation members of the Cumberland Freshyterian Church were supported by the Tennesses courts and given possesion of a number of valuable churches which otherwise would have become the property of the united church. It was the contention in these suits that the union forced members of the Cumberland Church to recognize a doctrine different from the one to which they had originally subscribed.

The assembly rescinded the action of the last assembly rescinded the action of the last assembly making it imperative that the retiring moderator he ex-officio chairman of the committee on bills and expenditures. He will be chairman only of the executive committee.

Attack on Roberts Pails.

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An unsuccessful attempt was made to oust Rev. William H. Roberts, stated clerk and treasurer of the Preshyterian general assembly for the past 25 years, from his position as ireasurer. The attempt was made during the discussion of the report of the fibance committee, which recommended the care of the funds of the assembly be taken from Dr. Roberts' hands. His opponents explained that they cast no asperations upon him or his management of the funds of the assembly, but demanded the change on the plea that it was poor business judgment to place the dispensing of over 1100,000 annually in the hands of a man who was already burdened with the cares of another office.

After a vitriolic discussion, during which Vice-Moderator C. S. Holt, of Chicago, strongly defended Dr. Roberta, it was voted to retain Dr. Roberta as treasurer.

Alderman Addresses Graduates.

MARSHFIELD, Or. May 28.—(Special.)—Commencement exercises of the North Hend High School were held today. The address was delivered by L. R. Alderman, of the University of

Granted

only 25c to 40c on the dollar on your purchase at our Owl Cut Rate Drug

Our Store Will Be Closed Monday Following the Usual Custom on Decoration Day

Children's New Millinery

Today we offer the greatest bargain in Children's beautiful Straw Hats. Over 15 distinct styles. These hats came to us yesterday by express and we show them for the first time this morning. They represent the very latest styles in Children's narrow and broad-brimmed trimmed sailors, in over a dozen different varieties of straw in white and colors. These hats sell regularly from \$1.00 to \$3.50 a piece. Styles for both little girls and boys. Today we offer them

Special 59c

Untrimmed Hats at 59c

Today we offer over 500 new untrimmed hats in black and burnt. Hats that will sell regularly from \$1.25 to \$2.50 apiece. These hats are made in rough and satin finish braids and are modeled after the new early Summer styles. We have a big display of these on four large tables in our Millingry Department and offer them today at fifty-nine cents.

Three Hundred. LINGERIE and WASH DRESSES

SELLING REGULARLY FOR \$10.00 A fortunate purchase right at the threshold of Summer enables us to offer several hundred beautiful White and Colored Lngerie and Wash Dresses in the smartest models shown this season. These garments are all of the same high character as the models illustrated. These dresses are princess, empire and lingerie styles, in white,

mais, blue, pink, lavender and many other colorings. In the collection there are more than a dozen distinct styles. Every size from 34 to 44. Some are plain tailored, others are lace and braid trimmed. From the standpoint of style and variety this exhibition and sale will surpass anything ever before seen in Portland. These dresses will be of-

SATURDAY \$5.85

140 New Silk Dresses at \$9.45 SELLING REGULARLY TO \$28.00

The silk in these dresses is of excellent quality. You have our assurance as to that. The styles speak for themselves, and you can see at a glance that the price, \$9.45, must be considerably less than the cost of making.

Many charming models of Fine Messaline Silks and Foulards, in all the most desirable shades of the season. Some designed with a beautiful yoke of net and finished with lace trimmings with cluster tucks over shoulder and on the sleeves.

WANTED-Twenty Alteration People in our Cloak and Suit Work Room. Apply in morning to Suit Manager

Oregon. There were three graduates, Mildred E. Bood, Ralph B. Coke and Marian Reymolds. Touight a banquet was served in the Eckhoff Hall.

CADETS GOING TO SEATTLE O. A. C. Regiment Will Parade in

Portland on June 10.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE CONTROL AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.
CONVAILS, May 23.—(Special)—Advices
from the exposition authorities at Beattle
received here this morning make certain
the proposed trip of the cadet regiment to
the Seattle fair. The cadet regiment, 500
strong, will leave here on the afternoon of
June 4 in a special train for Seattle.
The cadet camp will be pitched on the
exposition grounds. The regiment will
remain five days and will give several exhibition drills and parades. The regiment will stap in Portland on the return trip and will take part in the Rose Festival parade June 10. Plans are under way which may make it possible to have the full regiment of 700 cadels in Portland on this occasion.

Peter Grosbong Dies, Aged 90. WHITE SALMON, Wash, May 28.-Special.)-Peter Grosbong, among th (Special)-Peter Groshong, among the oldest pioneers of the White Salmon Val-

had always enjoyed good health and was feeling well and are a hearty breakfast this morning. He took up a homestead hear here II years ago and resided on it until a few weeks ago, when he moved to this city. He was a veteran interest to the care a preminent man in this valley. He leaves a wife, nine children and many standchildren and great grandchildren, all living near this

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