

School Board Asked to Reduce Cost of Fireproof Buildings in Future.

FIGURES ARE PRESENTED

for Frame Structures Past, Says John H. Haak-Director Sabin Says Teaching Should Be

Board's Chief Concern.

Going on record as favoring the adoption of a system of open competition by architects in submitting plans tion by architects in submitting plans for public school buildings and declar-ing that the school board should use all pensible means of reducing the cost of fireproof buildings in the future, representatives of 17 dvic improvement clubs met in the convention hall of the Commercial Club building Thursday night and discussed the subject for three hours hours.

Members of the school board joined the discussion, which at times be-ume heated.

On account of the early arrival of the members of the school board and the unfinished condition of the proposed by-laws and constitution, a permanen organization of the Atfiliated Improveermanent ment Clubs was postponed until next Wednesday night. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Hamilton Mead in the absence of T. T. Geer, who had been acting as temporary chairman.

Average Costs Discussed.

C. A. Curris, of the Portland Heights Improvement Club, prepared the way for the discussion by presenting several instances intended to show that the average cost of public school buildings in Portland had been excessively high. Public school buildings of the most medern fireproof design in many of the cities of the East were cited as exam-les of economy convenience and adapcities of the East were cited as axam-ples of economy, convenience and adap-tability, and it was shown by his data that an ordinary sized room could be built in accordance with fireproof reg-ulations for not to exceed \$4000, or 20 cents a cubic foot. He inferred that, the school buildings had cost the tax-payers of Portland excessive sums.

the school buildings had cost the tax-payers of Portland excessive sums. John H. Haak was of the opinion that it was time to discontinue the building of frame school buildings and that it was the duty of the School Board and the taxpayers to insist on fireproof con-struction in the future. Mr. Haak said that he fut that the people of his dis-trict, Mount Tabor, had not always re-ceived the consideration they had asked from the Heard and invited members of the Heard to speak. the Hourd to speak.

he Hoard to speak. Director Sabin, the first to go to the new fur dense of the Board, said that the Board district. had had many things to contend with in the past and that the members were endeavoring to do all within their power to get better buildings and to improve grounds and sanitation and safety of the pupils.

Teaching More Important.

"Elaborate buildings are nice and cost money and we will build them if the tax-payers want them," said Mr. Sabin. "But, the soul of a school, in my opipion, is in the teaching and training given the pu-plis. I think our buildings are reason-ably mafe. The pupils are well drilled for fires and under ordinary circum-stances there will be no danger in our present school buildings." If a mid that one reason why more at-

He mild that one reason why more at-tention had not been given to the idea of concrete buildings was that the nature of the material was not fully understood either by the Board or by the taxpayers until negative

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LIKES CONVENTION SYSTEM State Chairman Glad to Hear Roose velt in Convention and Professes Following the parade will commence

the active programme of the day. In-cluded in the first day's list of events is the grand opening of the races, some of which will be both harness and ng events.

opening day will be Children's At that time all children will be The Duy. admitted free.



BRITISH COLUMBIA PROJECT TO COST \$10,000,000.

Plant to Operate Electric Railway. Two Long Tunnels Must Be

Driven Through Hills.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 28-(Special.)-Work has been started on the old boundary trail to Chilliwack Lake, preto the construction by the British Columbia Electric Rallway of a gigantic power scheme which is to cost \$10,000,000 when completed.

scheme involves the construction The of two tunnels of about two and a half miles each through the lofty Hope Moun-tains. For the power station to be erected on the Frazer River the water is to be used from the Jones and Chilliwack lakes which will furnish it is said,

Watch and a which which which the said, 100,000 electric horsepower. These lakes have each an elevation of over 1000 feet and water will be brought down by pipe and flume to the power plant, whence power will be distributed by transmission lines in whatever direc-tion desired. tion desired. The taking of water from the Chilli-

The taking of water from the Chill-wack Lake, it is expected, will do away with future floods in the Sumaa district the lake formerly overflowing into that district and causing large loss yearly and rendering land improvement there impossible. The new hydro-electric en-gineering scheme has been made neces-mary because of the tremendous taxing of the capacity of the Lake Buntzen plant of the company which power is new furnished to this and the Chillwack district.

CIVIC BEAUTY IS SOUGHT Improvement Clubs Establish Days

to Rid Cities of Weeds.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. %-(Special.) -The Western Federation of Improve-ment Clubs closed fix annual convention here today with a session at Point De-flance Park, where lunch was also served to the delegates. Various matters of civic interest were discussed, including an agreement to have two "weed days" each year when a campaign would be waged in each city against weeds. Bell-ingham was chosen as the place of meetan agr ing for next year and the following offi-

ing for next year and the following offl-of concrete buildings was that the nature of the material was not fully understood either by the Board or by the taxpayers until recently. Director Campbell defended the course of the Board in not complying with de-mands for building concrete schoolhouses. He suid that the cost was much higher and that in making up the budget of ex-penses for the year the levy of 5 mills would not raise sufficient funds to con-struct the kind of buildings some of the mins. E. I. Weatherred, Incoma, corres-ponding secretary. The executive com-mittee comprises these officers and W. H. Culmer and H. A. Whitney, of Bell-ingham; Mrs. F. F. Martin, West Seat-tie, Mrs. Horace G. Scott, Tacoma, and Joseph Shippen, Seattle.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910.

feated because 1200 of my fellow-citi-zons have spoken well of me. Yet in the next breath Judge McGinn tells the people that he favors the nomina-tion by the Republicans of two Demothe people that he favors the nomina-tion by the Republicans of two Demo-crats, whose candidacy was launched by an assembly of 116 lawyers, and from which the general public was ex-cluded by the call. There are 1500 lawyers in Oregon, yet the 116 who par-ilcipated in the lawyers' assembly cal-themselves "The Bar of Oregon," and arrogate to themselves the nomination of Supreme Judge, to the exclusion of all of the rest of the electorate. The assembly which recommended me and my colleagues on the judicial tlokat was composed of merchants, farmers, physicians, clergymen, lawyers, paint-ers, carpenters, etc., who had been chosen to represent the Republican-clectors of the different sections of the state from which they came. The as-sembly to which Judge McGinn gives the stamp of his approval was self-selected, and represented no one. It did not undertake to recommend cam-didates to be voted for at the direct primary of either party, but it assumes GRISCOM TO BLAME **Direct Primary Denounced as** didness to be voted for at the differ-primary of either party, but it assumed the province of nominating, without any ratification of its acts by anyon y The assembly which recommended ma-was held in strict subordination to the provisions of the direct primary law,

was held in strict subordination to the provisions of the direct primary law, and its recommendations are subject to ratification or rejection by the peo-ple at a primary election, at which all qualified electors are entitled to vote. The question at issue between us on this subject, therefore, is which all preme Judges are to be selected by the lawyers only--and by less than 10 per cent of the lawyers in the state at that --or whether they are to be selected by the people-at-large in the manner pre-scribed by law, and with which the vot-ers are familiar. The charge of disloyalty to popular government is easy to make and easy to deny. Actions speak louder than words. I have never withheld my vote from any candidate of my party who had been nominated at a direct pri-mary. I will accept the result of the primary to be held this year and will support the ticket nominated at the primary, whether my name is on it or not. Will Judge McGinn and others who are fighting me agree to be bound is this same manner? If not I pages who are fighting me agree to be bound in this same manner? If not, I pass up to my fellow-citizens the question of whether they can honorably partici-pate in the approaching primary. For 20 years I have carned my living

For 20 years I have carned my living by the practice of law in Oregon. I have refused no client's suit because he was poor, rich, or unpopular. Un-like some others, it has not been my practice to demand from a poor mau a contingent fee of half the cause of action as the price of my services. No client has ever controlled or attempted to control my conduct as a man, or my metion as a cilizen. If I shall be elected

the members of the state committee action entirely within their authority in select-ing a temporary chairman without, eas far as I know, a single one of them con-sulting with him about it; but in view of the apparent affront to Mr. Roosevelt, caused by the action of Mr. Grincom, I felt called upon as chairman of the com-mittee, to send an explanatory letter to the ex-President." A copy of the letter accompanies the action was "in no sense intended as an set of hostility toward you nor one of reflection upon you." Then the statement reads in part : " I know of no party principle upon which we are at present divided in this state, except that involved in the proposal to abolish the direct nomination plan, which has been characterized as 'the device of the demagogue and the "Those who are opposed to this pol-icy and who billow the the to this pol-icy and who billow the the to this pol-icy and who billow the the to the send.

without desire or thought of becoming the candidate for any office. When the work of the assembly was al-most completed my name was present-ed for Justice of the Supreme Court, without request from me, and I was indorsed by the assembly without so-licitation on my part. I thereupon left the floor of the assembly and did not further participate in its deliberations. I understand the fact to be that Judge Burnett, who is also the subject of Judge McGinn's attacks, was en-

Judge Burnett, who is also the subjet of Judge McGinn's attacks, was en-dorsed by the assembly without solici-tation on his part. I am further ad-vised that several months ago some friends of Judge Burnett came from Salem to Portland and talked with several gentlemen in this city, with a view to Judge Burnett's availability as a candidate for the Supreme Bench? that Judge McGinn was one of those consulted, and that he favored Judge Burnett's nomination, strongly urging Burnett's nomination, strongly urging upon his friends that Judge Burnett beupon his friends that Judge Burnett be-come a candidate. His recent attack on Judge Burnett, in view of this cir-cumstance, confirms the impression which some of us have long had as to the value and stability of Judge Mc-Ginn's opinions. WALLACE MCAMANT.

WALLACE MCAMANT.



Anti-assembly candidates addressed a public meeting at St. Johns Thursday night the principal speaker of the occa-Circuit Judge in Department No. 1 Mr. McGinn attacked the assembly, the corporations and such courts and law-yers as he described as being at the beck yers as he described as being at the beck and call of the corporate interests. He charged that the recent lawyers' assem-bly was packed by the corporations for the purpose of indorsing Circuit Judge Cleinah for re-election. In denouncing the assembly of lawyers which recommended Judge Cleinad, the speaker said:

sition That Is, Sought.

which recommended Judge Cleiand, the speaker said: "That gathering was packed by the corporations and there is no disputing the fact. There were such men in it as Colonel Eddy and a fellow named Smith, servants of the O. R. & N. Company, and there was this young fellow Altchi-son, now Railroad Commissioner, who used to work for the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, the concert that robbed Trust Company, the concern that robbe poor old man Marquam of his fortune. poor old man Marquam of his fortune. "These men never practiced law a day in their lives. And there was a police-man named Sherwood who was admitted to the bar back in Kansas some place, but who never practiced. The corpora-tions had those men and others like them in the meeting and had them there for a purpose. That purpose was ful-filled in the selection of John B. Cleiand for another six years on the bench of the Circuit Court. "Judge Cleiand, whose place I am af-ter, is known as the notorious non-suiter. That is why the coid chills run down the spine of a lawyer when his case is

That is why the cold ching fun down the spine of a lawyer when his case is amsigned to Judge Cleland, provided that case be against the corporations. A cor-poration lawyer ought to vote for Judge Cleland. He has had a lot of good out Cipiano. He has had a lot of good out of him in the past and can expect more in the future. But if your interests and those of the corporations are not identi-cal, then in September, at the primary election, do away with this man of non-sults. Do away with Ciellandism. Vote for me."

Corporations Masters, He Says Taking up lawyers who are interested

in the assembly, the speaker attributed ulterior motives to them, saying they were really working for their masters, the corporations. He declared that Dante in his inferno painted no hell bad enough for the indemnity insurance companies which are corresponded by With for the indemnity insurance companies which are represented by Raiph W. Wil-bur, and which, the speaker averred, prey upon the employes of great cor-porations who are maimed and injured at their work. He recited an instance of where one of these companies paid \$159 to a client of his to prevent ex-posure of its notarious methods. "These corporations take infinite pains in protecting themselves from the just and righteous claims of the sick and maimed," he asserted. "They even subsidize the doctors, and there are many doctors, standing high in the profession in this city, who you will

are many doctors, standing high in the profession in this city, who you will find in damage sults against corpora-tions. They get the confidence of the maimed and dying while treating them and then appear on the witness stand later in behalf of the corporations from

There in order and of the comportations from which rightful damages are sought. "I say these things merely to expose to you a part of the vast legal machin-ery of such concerns as the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and



A waste of one-third of the cigarette that you smoke-It means that you absolutely lost thirty-three and one-third per cent. of the tobacco in every box of non-mouthpiece cigarettes you buy unless you smoke



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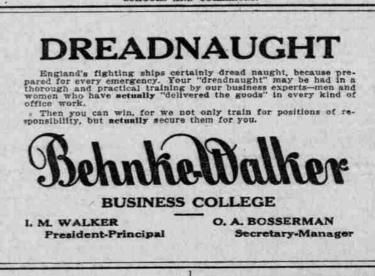
10c for a box of 10

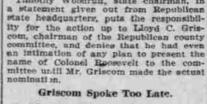
THE JOHN BOLLMAN CO. San Francisco

ed yesterday to invite Glenn H. Cur- | a 110-horsepower motor, which is more tiss and two other American aviators to defend the Gordon Bennett interna-tional speed trophy which Curtiss won haat year at Rheims. His two asso-ciates will be selected in the elimina-tion triais held during the early days to defend the Gordon Bennett Interna-tional speed trophy which Curtiss won lant year at Rhelms. His two asso-clates will be selected in the elimina-tion trials held during the early days of the coming international meet here. Charles K. Hamilton has announced his intention of competing. He has built a new aeroplane modeled after the Curtiss design but equipned with promised five entries.

Charles K. Hamilton has announced his intention of competing. He has built a new acroplane modeled after the Curtiss design, but equipped with

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.





WOODRUFF SAYS

Populist Idea by New

York Chairman.

Equal Zeal in Driving Crooks

Out of Republican Party.

In his statement Woodruff says precedent was followed in the in of Sherman as chairman and that Griscom moved to substitute the name of Roose-velt for that of Sherman practically at-ter the committee had acted.

"President Taffo was in no way involved in this matter," Mr. Woodruff says, "as the members of the state committee asted entirely within their authority in select-ing a temporary chairman without, as for as these states.

"Those who are opposed to this pel-icy and who believe that its introduc-tion in this state will lead to further encroachments of populistic ideas will,

Anxious to Drive Out Crooks.

Antibus to prive Out Crooks. If chosen delegates to the Saratoga convention, properly endeavor to pre-vent the convention from committing itself to this folly. The spirit that is behind this agitation for direct pri-mary nominations is far more danger-ous than anything that the proposition itself embodies. The radicalism, which in this state is directed against the representative system of nominating by convention will, if given its head, next menace the stability of industry and frighten enterprise.

frighten enterprise. "I am glad to know that Mr. Roose-velt intends to go to the Saratoga convention and present his ideas on this

convention and present his ideas on this and other subjects. The importance of this convention will thereby be greatly enhanced and the superiority of the convention system to the direct nomi-nation method demonstrated. "On the part of myself and other regulars there is no personal warfare involved in this matter, nor how the



Resolutions were passed demanding that publicity be given to architects' plans for school buildings in the future. It was decided to appoint a committee of six from members of the organization to center with the School Board from time to time in regard to the subject of city

CAREER OF CRIME SHORT

Youths of McMinnville Land in Jall

After Scattle Trip.

Detectives of the local police department returned from Scattle lats Thurs-day night with three alleged crooks in custody. Howard Christianson, alias L. F. Hull, and George Griffin, alias A. W. Waters, two 15-year-old boys, and Burt

Waters, two lo-year-old boys, and Burt Shinn, a middle-aged man, wanted for wrveral alloged burgfaries, constitute the trie held at headquarters. Hoth of the boys made a partial con-femion of their armeet to the detectives According to their assertions the pair formed a compact to venture upon a career of crime.

Soon after swearing allegiance to each other the boys left the homes of their passets, who reside on farms near Mc-Minnville, and came to Portland two months area. They almost immediately began their nefarious operations and af-ter fillaging several moming-bouses of money and valuables, they forged a check on a local clothing store and with the funds fiel to Puget Sound cities. after swearing allegiance to each

KING SEEKS WORLD PEACE

London Paper Says Roosevelt Had Note From Italian Ruler.

LONDON, Aug. 25-The Daily News today published a statement that the origin of Colonel Roonevolt's sugges-tion for an European peace lengue, made at Christiania during his recent tour of Europe was a memorial pre-pared on the subject by the King of italy, which the King asked Colonei Roosevelt to deliver to the Emperor of Germany. Germany.

It was before the Nobel Prize Commission at his Christiania address on "International Peace," that Colonel Roosevelt made his plea for a league

COWS DERAIL TRAIN TWICE

Western Pacific Has Two Wrecks on

Same Day.

TRUCKEE, Cal., Aug. 26.-(Special.)-The Boea and Loyalton local train of the Western Pacific had two wrecks this orning.

Four cars were detailed at Boca shortbefore the train started for Loyalty before the train started for Loyal-ton. Later, when nearing Loyalton, the same train was wrecked when its loco-motive struck a cow on the road cross-ing, derailing the engine. No one was injured seriously by the derailment or the sudden stopping of the train, but Eagineer McCabe and his fireman were considerably shaken up. The cow was killed. The track was cleared this aft-

ernoon. A relief train took the passen-sers on to Loyalton, Beckwith, Clio and Portola.

GIRL FANATIC NOW DEAD

the 18-year-old girl member of the Holy Roller band of religious fanatics who voluntarily starved themselves through a mistaken religious zeal, died today at the County Hospital, where she was re-moved a week ago from the longly cabin where the castr was found.

The girl is the second of the quartet to die from the effects of starvation, John Trving O'Neil, of Paterson, N. J., the leader of the band, having died last

J. E. Butler, an aged man, and Mrs. Nellie Boyle, the two remaining mem-bers of the starvation band, are con-valuering and are expected to recover.

COWBOY COUPLE WEDDED

Wearing Knives and Pistols, They Ride Cayuses to Town.

International Peace," that Colonel Roosevelt made his plea for a league of peace.
NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Aug Si-o (Special.)—Attired in tryleal cowboy fashios, and with knives and phitols at their belts, Theodore F. Smith and Miss Grace Lynn, both of Wapato, rode to the parsonage of the First Christian Church in this city today, and were married by Rev. M. L. Rose.
Trom all indications the Portland fait to be bold in Portland the week of September 5 to 11 will be one of the beat and structure and the united in River, in the mountains.

nvolved in this matter, nor has the been. Our interest lies where it always has-in the success of the party when its progressiveness does not violate its tradition."

Mr. Woodruff's only comment on Colonel Roosevelt's speech at the Elli-cott Club in Buffalo this morning was; "Cohonel Roosevelt is no more anx-ious to get the crooks out of the party than I am. I guess we are all agreed on that." on that.'

TAFT HAS MANY VISITORS

Politicians "Just Drop in" to Chat

With President. BEVERLY, Aug. M-Mr. Taft found himself in the midst of a number of po-

President Taft tonight signed an order withdrawing 5,26,570 acres of coal lands from entry in Idaho.



 PORTLAND, Or, Aug. 25, 1910. – (To

 for Editor.) – I note in The Ore

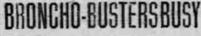
 point a challenge from Henry E. Mo

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COWBOY RIDERS AT CHEYENNE FOR FRONTIER DAYS.

One Man Severely Injured Trying to Conquer Bucking Animal. Four Are Thrown.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 16 .- The worst horses seen here at a frontier celebration in years weeded out the

binselfs in the midse of a number of po-littical conferences Thursday. Nearly all of his visitors "just dropped in." The first of these were Senators Brandegee, of Connecticut, and Colonel Isaac Ull-man, of New Haven. Colonel W. R. Nelson, of Kansas City, drove over from his Summer place at Magnolia and had a long chat with the President. The afternoon brought Representative J. W. Weeks, of Massachusetts; ex-Gov-ernor John F. Hill, of Maine, and Re-publican National Committeeman Bsta-brook, of New Hampshire. All came to talk polities. Continuing his conservation policy, President Taft ionight signed an order withdrawing 5,25,76 acres of cool lands

Devlin, Jo California.

full delegation.

SALEM'S MAYOR IN PARIS

Oregon Only State With Full Dele-

gation, Mr. Rodgers Writes.

Contest at Aviation Meet

TACY-ADAMS

SHOE

Helen Brown fell from her horse in the woman's relay race but was not seriously hurt. A 3-year-old steer, fresh from the Northern ranges, deeply resented the advances of a moving-picture operator from New York and made a wild rush for the operator, who beat the steer to the fence by inches. The event of the day was the wild horse race with twenty entries.



Customs Officials to Inspect Mrs. Nat Goodwin's Baggage.

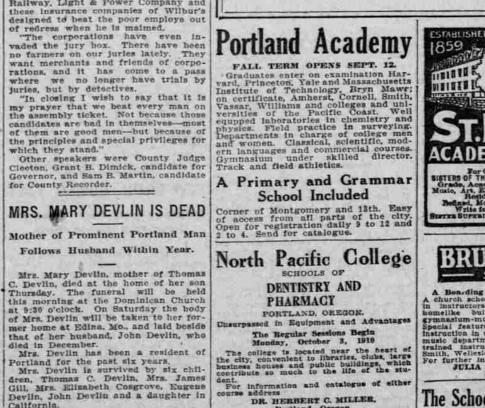
NEW YORK. Aug. 25-When Mrs. Nat Goodwin, formerly Edna Goodrich, and her mother, Mrs. Nellie Goodrich, arrived on the stcamer Teutonic today, their 12 trunks were held up by cus-toms inspectors because they considered the trunks held more dutlable articles than the declaration disclosed.

The trunks will be released tomor-row, when the additional duty is paid. Mrs. Goodwin will join her husband in California. CURTISS TO DEFEND CUP He and Two Other Americans to

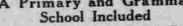
BIG CYCLONE RUINS CROPS Michigan Section Storm Swept, and

Creek Overflows, Flooding Houses.

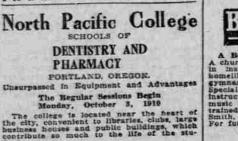
GRAND BAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 25.-A breakly marries, alien., Aug. 35-A storm of cyclonic proportions raged yes-terday north of Grand Rapids and crops, standing, timber and many buildings were ruined. The terrific wind was ac-companied by a heavy rain. Asylum Creek at Traverse City over-flowed, flooding a number of residences.



FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 12. Graduates enter on examination Har-vard, Princeton, Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bryn Mawr; on certificate, Amherst, Cornell, Smith, Vassar, Williams and colleges and uni-versities of the Pacific Coast. Well equipped laboratories in chemistry and physics. Field practice in surveying, Departments in charge of college men-and women. Classical, scientific, mod-ern languages and commercial courses. Gymnasium under skilled director. Track and field athletics. A Primary and Grammar



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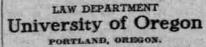


information and catalogue of eithe

DR. HERBERT C. MILLER, Portland, Oregon.



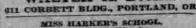
select home school for the training A select home school for the training of manly boys. Instruction thorough and personal. Athletics encouraged; fine new gymnasium; a healthy country school life; modern buildings; pure water, wholesome food. Prepares for college and business life. Special col-lege preparatory courses and instruc-tion in languages. Fall term begins September 15, 1910. Located on Lake Stellacoom, eight miles south of Tacoma. For full information address D. S. PELFORD, Friecipal, South Tacoma. Wash. SALEM, Or., Aug. 25.-(Special.)-The executive offices received a card from Mayor George F. Rodgers, of Sa-iem, today. Mayor Rodgers was still in Paris, after having attended the meeting of the International Associa-tion of Good Road Builders there. He writes that the mission of the Oregon delegates has been fulfulled. writes that the mission of the Oregon delegates has been fulfilled. He says that H. L. Pittock of Port-land was also in attendance as a dele-gate and that Oregon was the only sinte in the Union represented by a



Fall term opens September 13, 1916. Course, three years of nine months each, covering twenty branches of the

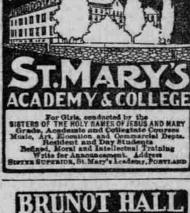
inw. Evening classes. NEW YORK, Aug. 26-The board of Graduates are especially prepared for he state has examination. For catalogue giving information adrs of the Aeronaut Club decld-

dress WALTER H. EVANS





Falo Alto, Culifornia. Boarding and day school for girls; ac-credited to college. Grammar and primary departments Munic arts and crafts, home conomics. Minh year bogins August 15. Fall IT



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JULIA P. BAILEY, Principal, Spokane, Wash.

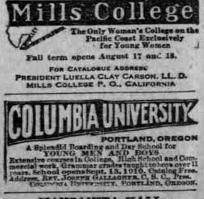
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Fall term opens September 12. THE ALLEN PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 535 East Salmon Street, Portland, Or.



MANZANITA HALL

Palo Alto. Cal. res boys for college or technical schoo errm opens Aux, 80. Catalogue up L. W. A. SHEDD, Head Master.