Bishop Scadding Addresses Episcopal Churchmen Here for Convention.

AGE SCORED AS CARELESS

Recommendations of Leader of Greed in Gregon to Be Made Bcfore Assembly Today--Work of Institutions Praised.

Before the meeting of churchmen from all parts of the Episcopal dioceae of Oregon, last night in St. David's Church, Righen Scadding reviewed the sedra of the various institutions of the shurch and made his recommendations for the new year, which will be presented formally at the convention, which is to open today in Trinity Parish Resease.

Bishop Scadding referred to the work Bitahop Scadding referred to the work carried on at St. Elizabeth's House for wayward girls and the sucpess which it is having in alding those who seek its help. He announced that the building to provide room for the library how housed in Bishoperoft has been provided by Mins C. H. Ferrival as a momerial for her brother Rev. Henry R. Fernival, of Philadelphia. The building will be erected next to the house now hullding for a hishop's residence and back of the Ascension chapel. The prelate said it will be a valuable and much-needed adultion to the property of the discuss.

Rural Needs Recounted.

The necessity of serving the needs of the rural districts was explained by Rishop Bendding. He declared that ministers of the highest type must be

Hishop Scadding. He declared that ministers of the highest type must be sent to them, that mere occasional services would not suffice. He expressed thanks for the earpest efforts of the clergymen now serving and expressed the hope that means would be provided to carry on the work still to be done. The hishop closed his address with an appeal to his hearers to live more earnestly according to the needs of the spiritual life and deprecated the world-liness and irreligion of the day. Huthan society clearly evidences an allenation from God, which is not consistent which is not combative, which is merely indifferent and uninterested, said Bishop Scadding. "Consider the type of people who are giving the tone to modern society. If they have no great viced they have no great viced they have no great victed they not have no great victed they not have no great victed and a subsense of the present day. Our ideals are on dealers, eager for distractions. The road of life is the worst evil of the present day. Our ideals are in danger of hecomplag commercialized.

Careless Age Condemned.

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'Our beautiful state is for the most part installed to the world in large-sounding forms essentially materialistic. The vastness of our undeveloped resource, the climate, the facilie soil, the imber, fruit, fishing industries—all are proclaimed to the world with clarion souffit. Let us be among the follow her realises to how the knee to the final of Higness. Let us boid to a proper conservation, which after all is what really impresses thoughtful persons, and let us aim is be a God-caring people, a state where Christian home life is emphasized, where each citizen considers the rights of others, and where carnett efforts are made to save the community from fevered com-

we the community from fevered com-eccialism, and reckless selfishness. This is not a wicked ago, it is a raices and a thoughtless age; careless principle, unconversed with great uses, and beautied with delight at its wn petty inventiveness. Human society is engaged in a fatal game. But we can still alter its course if we set to work stendily to change a life of artificial possessor, unlessibly excitements, value of the atthetion of the personal property of the still of the still and ordered responsibilities into, a life of healthy purposes, keen physical and intellectual subovenests, and exand intellectual enjoyments, and re-sponsible undertaking with a sense of

ROGUE LANDS ON MARKET

Tract of 7500 Acres Is Attracting Much Attention.

Rogue lands, an Irrigated truct com-puting 100 acres located in the Rogue liver Valley near Medford, has been strateling many investors and home-builders since it was placed on the marort s few months ago, says John faling, who has opened offices for company in the Chamber of Comme-

by P. Weich and R. K. Neill, Spokane millionalizes.

The escipany has spent 400,000 in improvements and has the development work about completed. The main canal is E miles long. There are many miles of lateral ditches. This is said to be the largest private trigation entergrize in Western Gragon.

Mr. Malloy said reserving that actual homebulders would be given an opportunity to locate so the land without being required to make a payment for two years, the only condition being that a

rears, the only condition being that a certain amount of improvements shall

large brigation opterprises in the Spe-kane Valley. He is greately pleased with Portland.

PORTLAND HELPS SOUTH

Convention Bureau Works to Bring Veterans to Los Angeles.

The Portland Commercial Club Con-

ention Sureau is on-specating with the immention League of Los Angeles in an strengt in obtain the National encamp-ment of the Grand Army of the Republic ment of the Grand Army of the Republic for 1812. Portland was a contender for the happy of entertaining this conven-tion. But California and the City of Los Agardes have been so munificent in-tineir daugtions for the entertainment of the mid singless that it was the feel-ing of the Poutland Commercial Con-nerty of the Content of the Constant Con-stant conferring with the Grand Army this city, that Los Angeles should mided in her efforts to obtain the

The Legislature of California appropriated 20,000 for the entertainment of his convention, and a like amount was

contributed by Los Angeles.

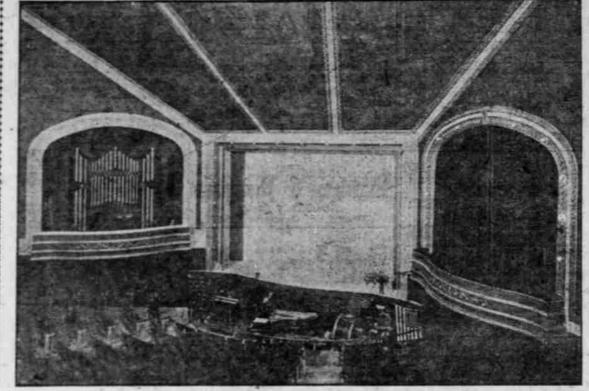
Partland was at Atlantic City asking for the Dil convention, while Los Angeles are asking for the IRI assembly.

Rachesier was out on the IRI convention, and Los Angeles is asking new tar the IRI research.

Edition's Slab has back.

for the INE convention.

INTERIOR OF MAJESTIC THEATER, WHICH HAS FORMAL OPENING TONIGHT.



LARGE PIPE-ORGAN IS FEATURE OF AMUSEMENT-HOUSE AT PARK AND WASHINGTON STS.

MAJESTIC FINEST HOUSE

NEW MOVING PICTURE THEA-TER BEST ON COAST.

Structure Just Completed Is to Have Grand Opening Tonight Is Announced.

ing picture theatergoers in Portland is the opening this evening of the Majestic Theater at Park and Washing-ton streets. It is just one month ago today that Edwin F. James, manager of the new theater, took possession of the building and in this brief time he has converted the place into what is conceded to be the finest motion-picture

play house on the Coast.

The interior of the handsome structure is a symphony in dull green, with gold tracings, done in elaborate ornamental plastering. At the left a magmental plastering. At the left a mag-nificent pipe organ occupies a niche huitt into the wall and at the right a small balcony, hung with green velvet drop curtains, is used for the soloisis. The seating capacity is 1200, of which 60 are box seats, with a private stair-way leading to them. Some of the prin-cipal features of this modern theater are the fire-proffing throughout the house, the steel and concrete balcony, with four times as many exits as are required by city ordinances included. All of the chairs are of the so-called opera variety, set in a semi-circle All of the chars are of the so-called opera variety, set in a semi-circle which affords a direct view of the center of the stage, and which are made especially to fit the incline of the floor. The lamp house is focated on the first floor and is placed in such a position that the center of the lens on the picture mathem is expected on a level line.

that the center of the sens on the pic-ture machine is exactly on a sevel line with the center of the picture on the curtain and is located at a distance of 75 feet, the hasic principle of Edison's patents and experiments, giving a

patents and experiments, giving a scientifically correct picture.

Mr. James has spared no expense to make this theater the best and most up-to-date place of its kind.

A ventilating system with a capacity of removing 12,000 cubic feet of air every minute and which will change all the air in the entire house ten times every hour is now being installed, and will within a few days be in operation.

and dollars' worth of im-For the grand opening this evening Mr. James announces the appearance of Madame Ashby Othick, a dramatic soprane from New Tork City and Miss D'Eiroy, violin soloist, among other at-

Queen Contest Candidate Weds.

A romance of the Mount Scott Rose \$25,500.

Newman. Miss Newman entered the sace for Queen, but withdrew.

FORESTRY CAMERA STOLEN Beck Building Engineer Accused of

April Theft. Charged with stealing a camera, the property of the United States Forest Service Department, from the basement of the Beck building, J. P. Tully, et gineer of the building, was arrested yesterday by a Deputy United States Marshal.

Tully was identified as the man who under the name of J. P. Bichardson Tully was identified as the man who, under the name of J. P. Richardson, sold the camera to Knapp & Wisdom, a real estate firm with offices in the Henry building.

The camera and two others, which were in storage in the basement of the Beck building, in which the Forest Service efficials have quarters, were

stolen in April. Tully is held under \$2000 bonds. search warrant was issued yesterday for use in searching a West Side resi-dence, where Tully lived with rela-

GROCERS' PICNIC PLANNED

Arrangements Completed to Entertain 2000 at Bonneville.

With 2000 people in 16 cars in two spe cial trains, the Retail Grocers' Associa-tion expects to make this year's annual piente, which will be held at Bonneville July 19, the largest and most pleas of the picnics which have been held by the retail grocers.

The grocery stores of the city will be The grocery stores of the city will be closed for the entire day. The trains will leave at 8 and 8:20 A. M. and return at 5:20 and 6 P. M. During the day games, sports and a barbecue will be held. The pavillen at the pionic grounds will be enlarged to more than twice its present capacity, and other improvements will be made on the grounds. As in other years, the picnic will not be restricted to grocers along, as the affair is made general George Hicken-yes, Emil Wommelsdorf, J. B. Neubauer, J. C. Mann, Ben Landaure and Lee Mer-rick are the general committee in charge.

Ranch Sells for \$25,500.

LYLE, Wash, June 14 - (Special Marion O. Dayton, who moved a few years ago from the Palouse country, has closed a sale. This property, originally known as the Chris Franzen place is located on the heights four miles east of Byle. The property is in a high state of cultivation of alfalfa. her atin a high state of cultivation of altaitapeaches and other fruits. The purchasers were Frank H. Arb. Ethel F.
Carpenter and William G. Euler, of
Minnesota. The consideration was
125.500. George Howard, of Lyle, who
has extensive reality holdings in this
couver.

known his Minnesota friends to investigate

MAMMY WITH SPOOKS IS SAFE FROM POLICE

Negress, Mother of Babe at City Jail, Declares She Slept in Old Haunted House as Patrolman Searched.

MSS. LOUPLILA MILLER, a negress, not only has the distinction of heing the first negro mother to be visited by the stork at the City Jall, but hoasts that she is one of few women of her race not afraid of spooks. Matron Isabel Simmons made the startling announcement yesterday morning that she had a prisoner not yet booked. After inquiry, Mfs. Simmons was more explicit and revealed an eight-pound haby, "brought direct from South Africa by the stork," remarked the Chief.

while felling Capitals Dates where the had been since her arrival in the city two weeks ago. She slept Monday night in the haunted house, the big residence, almost palatial in proportions, that has stood unoccupied at Twenty-fourth and Cornell arrests for 20 years because of

Mrs. Miller was found in a vacant found avenue Monday evening by persons living in the neighborhood and was sent to the station by Parrolpes. at the station she told many weird atories of her travels, but no incident was as interesting as her attenture in the haunted house Monday night. This adventure was of special significance because the police were called to the "haunted" house Monday night and

House Searched, Reported.

When she told of the circumstance it When she told of the circumstance it recalled to policemen at the station that Menday night a report was received from Henry M. Montgomery. Deputy Collector of Customs, who lives at \$6 Cornell street, opposite the "haunted" house that rowdies had been throwing rocks through the windows of the vacant building and two men were hanging around acting suspiciously. Palreiman Stram was sent to investi-Mrs. Miller will take chances on at \$6 Cornell street, opposite the ghoats in preference to policemen and woodrats meet any night. She said so at the police station Tuesday night the vacant building and two men were while telling Captain Bailey where she had been since her arrival in the city. gate. Mr. Montgomery and a com-panion met the patrolman and Captain Bailey was led to believe that the three had thoroughly searched the house and premises and found no one. That is how the record stands at the police sta-

Mrs. Miller has a vague recollection

As to the woodrats, Mrs. Miler said she would have slept in the shed runshe saw "woodrats as big as a dog out there," and preferred an encounter with a ghost, if any should appear. "With a broad grin she said she considered herself safe from policemen and woodrats in a "haunted" house, "The woman said she and her husband." "haunted" house Monday night and they say they searched it and found no one, while Mrs. Miller emphatically declares she was inside all the time, heard about the police being called but did not see them. How the "haunted" house was searched and no one found is one of the mysteries at the station. Mrs. Miller said she was at the house was searched and no one found is one of the mysteries at the bestern. How weeks ago and went to The Dalles. She said she was at the house was a searched and no one found is one of the mysteries at the station. Mrs. Miller said she was at the house weeks ago and had obtained only a few days' employment. Out of her meager earnings she bought food and weaks your reservations and object being to show the Indians found the place, told her the house was haunted.

"I decided to stay out in the yard and sidered berself safe from policemen to busined to use and had obtained only a few days' employment. Out of her meager earnings she bought food and usually found shelter in a vacant house, boxear or some obscure place where she would not be molested.

Through standard sleeping car servelice between Portland and Yellowstone seatistion will be inaugurated by the Ore-tole being car servelice between Portland and Yellowstone station will be inaugurated by the Ore-tole being of Multimomah County. Company on Thursday, June 16, the first car leaving Portland at 8:30 P. M. Judge Béan gave the prison sentences for the remainder of the Yellowstone seatistion will be inaugurated by the Ore-tole between Portland and Yellowstone station will be inaugurated by the Ore-tole between Portland and Yellowstone station will be inaugurated by the Ore-tole between Portland and Yellowstone station will be inaugurated and Navigation The United States Circuit Court for the between Portland and Yellowstone station will be inaugurated by the Ore-tole between Portland and Yellowstone station will be inaugurated by the Ore-tole between Portland and Yellowstone station will be inaugurated by the Ore-tole between Portland

CONFERENCE OF CONGREGA-TIONAL CONGRESS OPENS.

Mrs. F. Eggert Presides Over Convention-Progress of Missions Particular Theme.

The Women's Conference of the Congregational Congress was called to order yesterday afternoon by Mrs. F. Eggert, when Miss Miriam L. Woodberry addressed the meeting on, "The Foreign Woman: Her Opportunity in America." Miss Woodberry's talk dealt with her experiences among the newly-arrived emigrants in New York. She declared these foreigness were deadly interested. these foreigners were deeply interested in the religious life and gave many in-stances to show their religious sincerity. Miss Woodberry was followed by Miss Lydia A. Finger, of Chicago, who nar-

Ledia A. Finger, of Chicago, who narrated her experiences among the foreign workers in the beet fields and isolated farms of the Middle West. She said great work is done in home missions by the Congregational denomination.

Later in the afternoon the Women's Board of Missions for the Pacific was called to order by Mrs. H. R. Miles. Dr. William H. Day, of Los Angeles, gave an address on "The Missionary Spirit Among Our Young People." She appealed the greater earnestness in the cause of missions, and pointed out the means by which young people may assist in their growth.

tonight with addresses by Dr. Nehemiah Boynton and Dr. R. A. Hume, of New York. Following is the programms for today:

9 A. M.—Devotional hour and address, Dr.
Schemian Boynton.

emiah Boynton.

A. M.—Religious education, Presider
Nash, presiding. "The Next Things |
rious Education," Dr. B. S. Wincheste Religious Education, Dr. R. Whitehead, Boston.

10:35 A. M.—"Church and Teacher," Professor E. O. Sisson. Hoston.

10:36 A. M.—"A Survey of the Coast Fields," Rev. M. B. Fisher, San Francisco.

11:15 A. M.—"The Charm of the Impossible," Miss Mangaret Stattery. "Congregationalism in Foreign Fields," Mr. Ansen S. Burwell, Featite, presiding,

2 F. M.—"A Decade of Progress in Our Kingdom Extension Abroad," Dr. H. Molville Tenney, San Francisco.

2:20 P. M.—"Japan as a Field for the Kingdom," Fresident W. N. Ferrin, Forest Grove. 2:45 P. M.—"Our Debt to the Method and Spirit of Kingdom Extension Abroad," Rev. George-Strving, Claremont,
2.10 P. M.—The Subrit of Empire and the
Spirit of Home." Hev. H. C. Mason,
2.25 P. M.—"Kingdom Extrasion in China,
and Our Pacific Coast Responsibility," Dr.
Arthur H. Smith,
4:50 P. M.—Husiness,
7:45 P. M.—Addresses by Dr. R. A. Hume
and Dr. Nehamlah Boynton.

OPTICIANS ARE ARRESTED Portland Jewelers and Eye Special-

-ists Being Investigated.

The first shot in a combined war against alleged fake jewelers and opagainst alleged take lewelers and opticians was fired yesterday in the arrest of M. G. Stonebrink, working in the store of Belding brothers, and I. H. Lynch, working at St. John. Over the satrance to the store of Lynch was the sign. Eyes Tested Free." which led to his being marked as the first to be watched. The pensity is 1100 fine or three months' imprisonment. J. J. Fitzgerald, deputy district presecutor. Is working on the cases. Both are charged with practising without Illenses and wave caught by the aid of two young women, who volunteered to act as decoys. The State Board of Examiners in Optometry will urge the aminers in Optometry will urge the

In conjunction with these arrests the in conjunction with these arrests the Jewelers' Association of Portland will carry on a war against the fake jewelers, both of these classes work together in most cases. More arrests on the warrants of the optometrists are expected today and warrants against jewelers' are being prepared.

THIEF ROBS CHURCH FIRST Captive Confesses Entering Piedmont Edifice Four Years Ago.

A church was the object of the first A church was the object of the first robbery of Shirley Shields, caught yesterday morning rifling a liquor display case. He renfeased to District attorney Hennessy.

Shields said hestook a kit of tools from the First United Brethren Church, at Pledmont, four years ago and since that time has committed many thefts, Fred Mosher, of the Merchants Patrol, has been lying in wait for Bhields at another place, when Shields was

at another place, when Shleids was at another place, when Shleids was arrested at the Upper Brothers saloon, where he had pried open a case and taken six bottles of whisky. Patrol-man Hennessy made the arrest.

THROUGH SERVICE

To Yellowstone Park.

BOOKS NOT GLOSED

Morris Bros.' Account With Hurlburt Still-Open.

FIRM MEMBER ON STAND

Raising of Plaintiff's Salary From \$4000 to \$6000 Is Testified. Transfer of Share in Business Is Denled.

Contrary to advice he had given Mor ris Bros. not to require the Hurlburt tract at Estscada as a site for a water power plant, G. I. Brown tentified yesterday that the firm disregarded his recommendations and took over the recommendations and took over the property, believing it to be a valuable location for the development of water power. This teatimony was given yesterday by Mr. Brown under questioning by Attorney W. D. Fonton, one of the aitorneys appearing for W. H. Hurlburt, who is suing Morris Broa. In the State Circuit Court for an accounting, involving a total of more than \$100,000.

Mr. Brown is a witness for the defendants, having been employed by Morris Bros. for a number of years as civil

fendants, having been employed by mor-ris Bros. for a number of years as civil engineer. Although he was at the head of the engineering department at the time preliminary plans were made for the power site, Mr. Brown said that he could not recall whether he had ever recommended definite plans for the damatic

Payment Not Made, Alleged. Attorney Fenton endeavored to show hat the 50-acre tract on the Chekamas Attorney Fenton endeavored to show that the 50-acre tract on the Chickamas River that had been turned over to the Oregon Water Power & Electric Transmission Company by Mr. Hurlburt was a valuable property and one greatly desired by Morris Bros, chief owners of the corporation. It had been testified by Mr. Hurlburt that the concern had received a large sum of money for the property and that he was given credit for only \$10,000 for it and had never received any cash consideration for the transfer.

received any cash consideration for the transfer.

F. S. Morris, head of the Portland office of Morris Bros., was on the stand but a few minutes yesterday afternoon. He told of the arrangements that he had made with Mr. Hurlburt when Mr. Hurlburt became connected with Morris & Whitehead January 15, 1991.

Giving of Interest Denied.

Giving of Interest Desired.

The witness said that he had offered Mr. Huriburt a salary of \$4000 a year and promised to increase the salary provided the concern's Business grew larger. He said that Mr. Huriburt remained as manager of the office here until the firm was succeeded by Morris Bros. & Christenson. Mr. Huriburt was connected with this firm until January 1, 1904. At that time the firm was known as Morris Bros. Mr. Huriburt, he said, was then made president of the Oregon Water Fower Company, but nothing was mentioned as to giving of the Oregon Water Fower Company, but nothing was mentioned as to giving him an interest in the business. On January 1, 1905, he said, he raised Mr. Huriburt's saiary from \$4000 to \$6000 a year. In addition to before at the head of the power sompany. Mr. Huriburt was made president of several other companies, which the firm had promoted, including the water company at Grants Pass, the water company at Roseburg, the Washington Company and the Oregon Land Company.

Mr. Morris also tentified that after the Oregon Water Power Company had been taken over by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, Mr. Hurburt remained with the new owners, a short time and afterwards was employed by Charles Sweeney at New York. Following, this, he said, Mr. Hurburt was employed by Morris Bros. at Philadeiphia for a few months and sface that time was no longer connected with the firm. The witness denied that there had ever been any argument by which Mr. Hurlwurt was to receive a share of the profits of the business.

A large part of the day was taken up. Mr. Morris also testified that after the

in going over the books showing the in going over the books showing the various accounts with Mr. Huriburt during his connection with the firm. Examination of the Books showed that Mr. Huriburt had not been given credit for the 1000 shares of stock in the original Oregon Water Power & Elec-

tric Transmission Company.

The books also indicated that the accounts with Mr. Huriburt were not baisness with many dosed. F. B. Pratt. head bookkeeper for Morris Bros. was on the stand when the session closed last avening. ast evening.

STUDENTS GREET FRIENDS

Stakespearean conference.

The graduates receiving teachers diplomas were Katherine Sarah Voegelein and Lou Ellen Barrell-Cornell. Those who were awarded readers diplomas were Lillian Gertrude Tarr, Velva Vern Dickinson and Effic Jeanette Leedy, while two, Christine Nilsson Morgan and Anna White Stillman. ette Leedy, while two, Christine Nilsson Morgan and Anna White Sillman, received professional diplomas, Miss Tarr recited the Forest King's Race from Guida's "Under Two Flags'; Miss Voesciein read "St. John's Fund" and Jeannette Leedy scored a decided triumph by the recital of "The Coming Out of Miss Cummings."

A feature of the evening was the original address, "Student Womanhood," by Lou Ellen Cornell, Velva Dickinson recited "Cherry Blossoms." A picturesque dance, "The Mist Maidens," by the graduates, completed the programme. The music was under direction of Mrs. Anna Stillman and Miss Susie Nail, and H. F. Mark-

end Miss Susie Nail, and H. F. Mark and Miss Suse Nail and H. F. Mark-worth, who gave two cornet solos. The auditorium was handsomely den-orated. Eight girls of the school, garbed in white and carrying bouquets of roses, acted as ushers.

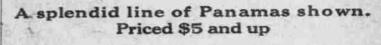
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PORTLAND, OREGON.

PORTLAND LEAGUE HOLDS SEC-OND ANNUAL ASSEMBLY.

Miss Valentine Prichard, of People's Institute, and Father O'Hara Speak-Progress Shown.

Portland's Catholic Women's League held its second annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the headquarters in the annual meetings, which are to the public, is to show just

to the public, is to show just what work Catholic societies and institutions are doing in Portland.

A general programme was given, consisting of an address by Misa Valentine Prichard, of the People's Institue, which, though not a Catholic organization, has its bearings on all subjects concerning sattlement workers. ganization, has its bearings on all sup-jects concerning settlement workers and homes; reports from the various Catholic organizations, showing the progress in each case, and a brief talk by Father O'Hara, in which he empha-nised the necessity of religion in all philanthropic work. Father O'Hara declared that religion

Father O'Hara declared that rengion is the deepest element in human nature and though in cases of success it is often overlooked it is always uppermost in times of trouble, when persons go to others for aid.

Miss Prichard told of the influence of the settlement work and gave a resume of its history from its first institution in England down to the present day, when it is universal in large American cities.

ican cities.

Mrs. J. D. Sullivan told of the year's work at St. Mary's School for Boys at Beaverton and at the orphanage for girls at Oswego; Miss Elisabeth Maley reported on the Italian settlement; Mrs. P. J. Flynn on St. Anne's Charitable Society; Mrs. John Maginnis on the Catholic Ladies' Ald Society; Miss Cardline Gleason on the Sisters of Mercy and of the Good Sliepherd, and Mrs. T. Patterson on the Catholic Women's ague. Mrs. James Laidlaw, presi-nt of the league, presided at the

meeting.
No business was conducted other than the acceptance of reports, all of which bespeak progress the year over Mrs. Fred Olsen and Frederick de la Parelle sang solos and Miss Evelyn Calbreath played a violin solo.

SENIORS PLAN EXERCISES

Class Day at Pacific University to Be on Campus.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 14.—
(Special)—Exercises of the 49th
annual commencement of Pacific
University will be opened with conservatory recitals in Marsh Hall at University will be opened with the servatory recitals in Marsh Hall at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights, June 16 and 17. The baccalaureste sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by Dr. W. N. Ferrin, Days in County Jail.

Days in County Jail.

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Brick Jim and Sarah Weeks, Indians from the Klamath reservation, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to having affinities, were sentenced yesterday by Judge Bean, of the United States Circuit Court, Bean, of the United States Circuit Court, County Jail of Multmomah County.

Thursday, June 15, the and Carly the request of the reservation agent of the Yellowstone search of the reservation agent Judge Bean gave the prison sentences, the object being to show the Indians that the United States Government will make up the principal features of Tuesday's programme.

A chair of crystal made by a Birmingham for an Indian rajsh cost \$2000.

next Wednesday morning. The annual business meeting of the Associate Alumni at neon will be followed by a corporation dinner at 1 P. M. The commencement week will be concluded with a concert at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

THE ELKS SPECIAL.

For information regarding the Elks' special train to grand lodge at Atlantic City, sleeping-car reservations, etc., call on or communicate with J. R. Veitch, district freight and passenger agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railroad, Railway Exchange, Portland.*

Sunday School Delegates Coming. En route to the National Sunday Francisco, three carloads of delogates from Winnipeg, New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Toronto and other cities, will ar-rive in Portland today or temorrow and will take part in the Multnomah County Sunday school convention, which is to take place at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church, Third and Taylor streets, today and tomorrow.

Lumber Shipments Large.

ASTORIA, Or., June 14.—(Special.)— In the month of May 26 vessels loaded lumber at sawmilis in the lower Colum-bia River district. Their combined car-goes amounted to 18,487,045 feet of

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Right new we are entering up the right kind of people at from \$25, \$30, \$35 and on up to \$50 per acre.

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