

clear. Another important provision requires any other railway which may have tracks within the district sought by the Hill lines to permit the Hill company to use the tracks in common with the Speakers Engaged to Conduct Educational Campaign at Grants Pass.

Among the East Side organizations asking the Council to grant the fram-chine is the Tabue Heights Improve-ment Association. Resolutions to this effect have been received by the Coun-

GRANTS PASS, OF, May is route cal.) - Tile equal suffrage movement in this county is being forwarded by the women with a great deal of vigor. Prominent speakars have been sel-jected for the purpose of placing every astion before the voters

erable president of the German Aid So-ciety, under whose auspices the build-ing was erected, who for more than 45 years has been a resident of this city and connected with Portland German societies. For 18 years be served as head of the German Aid Society and was instrumental in inaugurating the movement for the home. Mrs. Henry Weinhard, who donated the 20-acre tract on which the home stands, shared with President Reinsacher the honors of the occasion.

of the occasion. The exercises were held on the

ground in front of the building. John Matthlesen, chairman of the commit-tee of arrangements, presided. Music by a band was the first number on the programme, which was followed

from or German-Speaking Societies of Oregon, made a brief address. After the exercises the building was inspected. The plan is to enlarge the present building, erect an orphans' home west of the present structure and also to erect a hospital on another part of the tract.

of the tract. Two pears ago President Relsacher suggested that the home be built and the directors agreed to start work if \$10,000 was subscribed. Ex-Mayor Joseph Simon put down the

Capital \$1,500,000



from several other East Side clubs and commercial organisations.

MEDICAL MEN HOLD MEET

Southern Oregon Association Names

Dr. R. W. Stearns New President.

HOSEBURG, Or., May 13.-(Special.) -Fifty physicians and surgeons an-sembled in Enseburg Priday to par-ticipate in the 21st annual convention of the Southern Medical Essociation. The sessions were held in the Elks' Temple and were in charge of Dr. A. "Beely, who retires as president of the association after an administration of the second

of two years. The morning programme included addresses by Drz. A. C. Szely, of Russ-burg: Calvin S. White of Portland, E. V. Hoover, Enseburg: F. B. Stricker, Grants Pass, William House, Fortland, and E. W. Stearns, Medford. The dis-cussions were in charge of Drz. George E. Hourk, of Russhuff; E. B. Pickle, Medford, D. P. Love, Myrtle Creek, and F. G. Swedenberg, of Ashiand. Officers were elected as follows: Dr. Stearns, Medford, president; Dr. R. P. DeVore, of Oakland, Vice-president, and Dr. of Oakland, vice-president, and Dr. Communda, of Meltford, secretary and

treasurer. Last night the visiting physicians and surgeons were entertained at a "anoker." Following a munical and interarty programme inactions Douglas County strawberries and cream were served in liberal quantities. The next meeting of the association will be held at Grants Pass.

HARBOR ELKS WILL VISIT

Hoquiam and Aberdeen Lodges to Come to Portland July 11.

AREHDEREN, Wash., May 12-iSpe-cial. - A hig train with two engines will have Aberdeen and Hoqulam the might of July 11 for Portland, carrying 209 Grave Harthor Rik indgemen and two live elk, to attend the National convertion to be held in that city the second work in July

second week in July. Near week, the elk, which were cap-tured actural years ago, will arrive from Lake Quinnuit. The animals are well trained to the harness. Jim and Jack, as they are familiarly known, will be brought to Aberdeen for the surpose of accustoming them to street ratio and to promate them for their Portiand work. The elk followed by the Aberdeen delegation, will lead the EH parade

KREAGER SPEAKS TO CLASS Need of Individual Efficiency In

Shown White Salmon Students.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 15. (Special) - A class of II was graduated from the high school last night, Dits is the first class to graduate, as the high school became a department in [

phase of the question before the voters This afternoon a large gathering was addressed by Mrs. Jackson Silabaugh, of Seattle, whose subject was. The Problems of the Great Cities and How Equal Suffrage Will Help to Solve Them." Her remarks were designed to show in the most reasonable way what is within the accomplishment of equal suffrage. In addition to the address, the business part of the meding was devoted to the adoption of a constitu-tion and by-haves to govern the local organization.

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GRANTS PASS, Or., May 15 .- (Spr

Cold Rains Damage Prunes.

home. It shows that you honor and respect old age. Without your help I could have done little or nothing to-ward the erection of this home. It EUGENE, Or., May 19.-(Special)-Lane County's prone crop this year will probably he about half the normal yield due to cold rains during the poloniza-tion period. Dr. Scarbrough, who has a large prone ranch near Creswell, has just inspected his trees and finds much damage done, and Fruit Inspector Beebe confirms the doctor's opinion as to the extent of the damage.

words of welcome by Chairman Mat-thicsen, who then introduced President Reinsacher as the man who has done much toward establishing the German home. Speaking in German, Mr. Reisacher delivered an address, in which he paid high tribute to all who had con-tributed or assisted in any way toward the establishment and erection of the

Contributors Receive Thanks.

President Reisacher said in part I desire to thank all who have contributed toward the crection of this

and women. PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET

Reports to General Assembly Will

Show Church Is Prosperous.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 19 .- rate 54th delegates will take part in the delibera-tions, which are expected to continue eight date. The reports of the general officers will show that the church is prospering and gaining members. The foreign missions in northern India. Egypt and the Sudan will report large results and the assembly is expected to extend the work. Home missions will be discussed and probably increased ap-propriations for this work will be granted. granted.

One of the most important subjects to be taken up will be church work in the rural districts, with the view of making the church more helpful and influential. Henry Wallace, of Des Moines, who was a member of the Roosevelt Country Life Commission, will make an address on the country church, opening the discussion.

Chehalis May Have Logging Road.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 13.-(Spe-ial)-F. M. Broadhent, accompanied by hig assistant, has begun an active rulas of 2000 acres of timber in the Salmon Creek section near Toledo. Metcalf Shingle Company, of Kelso, and the Monarch Lumber Company, of Portland, are working out a plan to build a logging road into the Salmon Creek Valley and this latest estimate

What the Internal Bath Is Doing for



FOUR STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FIND PLACES TO TEACH EVEN BEFORE THEIR GRADUATION.

W. E. St. John. Rachel E. Applegate. Aunie Bergman, Raphael Geisler.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 18 .- (Special) - The appoint-at committee at the University, whose office it is to recommend teachers

ment committee at the University, whose office it is to recommend teachers in response to requests which come in from sollcling school boards over the state, has already seenred the election of four students, about to graduate from the University of Oregon, to responsible high school positions. Miss Rachel K. Applegate, a scalar from Klamath Falls, has been elected to teach English and Latin in the Coguille High School next year at \$75 s month. Miss Annie Bergman, of Eugene, has been elected to teach Latin and German in the Eigin High School at \$75 a month; William E. St. John, a senter from Eugene, has been choicen as instructor of Latin in the Ash-land High School at \$50 a month, and Raphael Geisler, of Pertland, has been clected to the chair of mathematics in the Baker High School at a salary of \$15 per month.

Intel High School at 50° a month, and Fraphasel Geialer, of Pertand, has been betered to the chair of mathematics in the Baker High School at a salary of 10° per menth.
As stipulated in the law standardiging the University and in the educational laws passed by the inst Legislature, a diploma from the Eniversity of Oregon is now equal to a high school teaching certificate without anamination. The only modifying requirement is that 15 hours of the 12° semester in the required for graduation be taken in the department of education.
There are now in the hands of the appointment committee 42 requests for teachers and more are combined act week. Recommendations have already been made for one-half of these, but there are some posts which the committee cannot hope to fill because of the lack of prepared atudents and also because some of the positions involve a branch of atudents and, in some interactive trains ather to the logical person in whom it can place explicit faith.
Most of the requires which come in are for men teachers and, in some instances, a domus salary is offered if the male applicant is equipped to coach in the bight school of through the structure of the schools of the university appointment agains of the schools at the schools at the university appointment in the high school of the university appointment is environed atudenties and alary the for the schools of the university appointment of the mathematics. The recommendations of the university appointment committees and subschools of the university appointment is the to be there and principal show through the many schools at the school and several of the many is the school of the university appointment committees. The recommendations of the committee are not always limited to the school and subschools of the university appointment committees in a school of the induced at a subschool of the committee are not always limited to the school and subschools of the school at a subschool and school and schools and school are exeched to

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