THE MORNING OREGONIAN. TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1913.

THESE dainty little wash dresses

that are going at half price make the most pleasing and comfortable attire for girls of 6 to 14 years during these warm Summer days.

Skillfully fashioned of chambray, reps, madras, zephyr gingham, seersucker, linen and percale, in pleasing color combinations in both plaids and stripes, as well as in solid tones. Regularly they're priced at \$2.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15-We offer them without reserve this week at ONE-HALF **REGULAR PRICE.**

All our girls' Peter Thompson dresses are also reduced-handsome wool serge dresses in navy and in cream in sizes 4 to 14 years-\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.35. \$8.95 and \$9.85 for dresses that were \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Corresponding reductions are in effect on all our misses' Peter Thompson dresses in sizes 14 to 20 years-\$7.35, \$8.95, \$9.85, \$13.85 and \$18.95 for garments that were \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$25.

Fine serge dresses for ladies and misses-handsomely trimmed and draped-all reduced in price. These are very desirable garments that have come to us from New York dressmakers; the special prices are \$5.60, \$7.40, \$9.65, \$11.95, \$14.95 and \$18.65 for dresses normally priced at \$7.50, \$9.85, \$12.85, \$15.85, \$19.85 and \$24.85.

All Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats Reduced All Ladies' and Misses' Fancy Tailored Suits Half Price All Ladies' and Misses' Khaki Suits Half Price Ladies' and Misses' Dusters \$2 to \$15

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH.

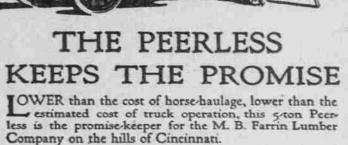
evening was an inspiring service, Harry R. Keates giving the address. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the Christian Endeavor Union: Superin-tendent, Chester A. Hadley, of Port-land; secretary and treasurer, Ola Mills, of Newberg; superintendent of Salem guarterly meeting, Clifton Ross, of Salem; Boise Valley, Everett Gulley, of Greenleaf, Idaho; Portland, Mr. Had-ley; Newberg, Huber Haworth, of OREGON UNDECIDED BETWEEN PORTLAND AND TACOMA. Campaign Planned to Aid Paley: Newberg, Huber Haworth, of Springbrook. The meeting is expected to close cific College. Union Meat Company Would Get fuesday morning Contract at 10.24 Cents Pound and Carsten Asks 10 Cents. DEMURRAGE RATES PROBED PORTLAND MAN HONORED SALEM, Or., June 16. - (Special.) -Oregon Railroad Commission Would The Board of Control, after examining bids today for furnishing provisions for Know Cause of Car Shortage. the next six months for state institu-Chester A. Hadley Superintendent

SALEM, Or., June 16 .- (Special)-

Chester A. Hadley Superintendent of Christian Endeavor Union. Newberg Conference Expect-ed to Close Today. NEWBERG, Or., June 16.—(Special). —The interests of Pacific College were presented, and the work of the past year was reviewed with gratifi-cation by the Friends' confer-ence still in session here. The annual reports were favorable in every way except the financial. The larger work that the college has been doing tions, was undecided as to whether the

Centralia Asks Newaukum Road.

TWO BIDS WORRY STATE



Entirely satisfactory during more than a year of steady service, it is saving money in delivery costs and handling a larger business.

Operating from a plant six miles from town, it runs on a schedule that gives quick service to customers and meets trains at the freight yard for out-of-town shipments. Horses could do the work - with two sacrifices - time and money. The Peerless saves both and is certain in all seasons.

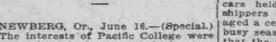
H. L. Keats Auto Company 341-347 Burnside Street, Portland, Ore.



Clean and Powerful



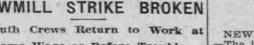
On Sale at Garages Delivered to Your Home



days ago, was abandoned because of the unfavorable weather. The result was that a portion of the audience was unable to secure admittance, even after Duluth Crews Return to Work at

Same Wage as Before Trouble,

Portland Pastor Makes Ples.

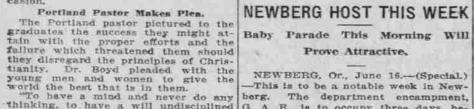


bility of living, moving and having our being and not answering in any way when the world is chamoring for our services—this is the mediocrity of which I warn you," said the speaker. "If you have divine potentialities of manhood and womanhood. let Christ the Redeemer handle that potentiality." Weather Hits Programme. the Redeemer of prizes have been ar-ranged for this feature of the day's festivities. In the afternoon there will

thinking, to have a will undisciplined in executive ability, to have the possi-bility of living, moving and having our being and not answering in any way

Weather Hits Programme. Fart of today's exercises were blighted by the threatening weather. The class plenc breakfast on the campus was postponed until Wednesday morning. The baseball game between the seniors and the alumni did not materalize, for although the near-grads wore ready to do battle, the veterans did not appear in sufficient force to form a team. The much-heralded performance of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." by stu-dents of Professor Reddie's class in the Eugene Opera-House. The natural amphitheater west of the city in which the open-air production was staged ten days ago, was sbandoned because of





The commencement programme was ushered in yesterday with the bacca-laureate sermon to the seniors in Vil-land Hall. Today was entirely given over to the festivities, which will cul-minate in the annual senior ball Wed-nesday svening. The baccalaureate sermon yesterday was delivered by Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland. Clad in their caps and gowns, preceded by the faculty and marching to the strains of an or-chestra processional, the seniors entered Villard Hall and took their seats in the front of the auditorium. By the time the 134 graduates and their parents and the alumni, for whom special reservations had been made,

Glendale five or six years ago.

Correspondence found in Diamond's room indicates that he was employed once as a forest ranger. Since coming

owed Diamond to the door, where he

informed pedestrians that the latter had held up the bank, and secured

B. L. Darby, a Glendale druggist,

point of vantage on the sloping hillside. Henry Ross also fired several

rushed from his store and fired three shots at the desperado as he reached

shots at the fleeing man, as did a sur-

veyor whom he chanced to pass. Dia-

Desperado Disappears in Timbe

Diamond then disappeared in the imber and started in a westerly di-

ection over the rugged mountain which leads in the direction of Rogue

the robbery as a result of reading cheap literature. In Diamond's room were found many newspapers contain-

ing stories of the eventful career of John Tornow, the Washington despe-rado, and Tracy, the Oregon outlaw. Companions of Diamond say that he

frequently talked of these desperadoes and often remarked that they were

and often remarked that they were made of the right stuff. Diamond twice during his life was adopted by Indian tribes. He is said to be well acquainted with the moun-tain districts and is an excellent marksman. People who know him say he will not be captured alive. As far as can be ascertained, he purchased the first liquor today since he came to Glendale five or six years ago.

Father Griefstricken.

Dave Diamond, the boy's father, is griefstricken over his son's act and refused to talk for publication.

about \$3900.

rection

River

Dr. John H. Boyd, in Baccalau- mond returned fire, but failed in his

GIVE WORLD BEST, IS PLEA GIVE WORLD BEST, IS PLEA

once as a forest ranger. Since coming to Glendale he has been employed in the mills. He has a brother, Carl Dia-mond, at Eureka, Cal. Cashier W. R. Delay and President S. H. Rothermal, of the robbed bank, are at present at Corvallis attending a meeting of bankers. Acting Cashier Smith gave out a statement to the sf-fect that the bank lost \$2829.19. About \$300 was overlooked by Diamond in his haste to leave the scene. He also dropped \$55 in bills, which was picked up by a local merchant. Diamond's description is 5 feet 9 inches, weight 160 pounds, black eyes.

special reservations had been made, were accommodated, space for the throng of visitors was at a premium and as usual, half the audience was turned away without having caught a glimpic of the ceremony. A special or-chestrs and a picked chorus of 40 singers furnished music for the ocinches, weight 160 pounds, black eyes, black hair, slim, wore khaki suit and



American Gasoline Co.

every available square foot of standing room had been utilized. Long before noon the crowd collected at the door of

OREGON U SENIORS

COMMENCEMENT ON

reate Sermon, Issues Warn-

ing to Graduates.

Class Picnic Breakfast on Campus

Postponed to Wednesday-May-

pole and Folk Lore Dances

Prove Interesting.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.

June 16 .- (Special.)-Marking the pass-

ing of the second largest class ever graduated from the University of Ore-

gon, the 37th annual commencement

The commencement programme was

exercises are now in progress.

casion

noon the crowd collected at the door of the theater, although the performance did not begin until 2 o'clock. It was voted even a greater artistic success than on its first presentation. At 6:45 on the campus members of Dr. Stewart's classes in physical train-ing executed Maypole and folk donces. The annual graduating exercises of the school of music were held at 8 o'clock in Villard Hall, and again drew a capacity house.

OVATION GIVEN PRESIDENT

Old Willamette Students Pay Trib-

ute to Executive.

CENTRALIA, Wash, June 16.-(Spe-cial.) - The Cowlitz County Commis-sioners on June 26 will open bids for the construction of a new steel bridge over the Toule River near the Lewis County line. The new structure is to be 184 feet long and 20 feet wide, and will be erected upon concrete plers which formerly supported the Northern Pacific bridge. The gift of a mile of right-of-way, together with the plers, was made by the railroad company, which had no further use for them. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—The second day of the commencement exercises was a busy one at old Willamette. The last chapel gathering of students and in-structors for the year was held, at which President Homan presided, re-cefving a great ovation when he fin-ished reviewing the year's work and the completion of the \$500,000 endowment

The first part of the afternoon was taken up with different class and so-clety gatherings. At 2:30 o'clock the second annual exercises in commemora-tion of Jason Lee was held in Waller Hall. At the close of the exercises Vice-President Todd completed arrange-ments and raised ample funds for the crection of a pole upon which the Stars and Stripes will forever float over Lee's grave.

In the evening the long-prepared-for and hard-fought inter-society oratorical contest was held in Waller Hall before a crowd that taxed the building's seat-ing capacity to the limit. The contest was pronounced one of the best and most closely contested ever held here. First place was awarded Glen McCad-dam. second, third and fourth to How-ard Jewett Elizabeth Luce and Ola Clark, respectively.

YOUTH HOLDS UP A BANK

(Continued From First Page.) bloodhounds will come upon him before daylight tomorrow.

Diamond is well acquainted with the mountainous regions in this locality. and in the event he is traveling instead of remaining under cover his capture seems impossible for the present.

Holdup Is Remarkable.

In many ways the holdup was remarkable. Reaching town shortly after 9 o'clock Diamond visited a saloon here he purchased a pint of whisky. He took two or three drinks of the liquor in the presence of the barkeeper and then left the place. A few minutes later he entered the bank and procooled within a few feet of Acting Cashler Smith, who was well acquainted with Diamond. Smith, at first, considered Dismond's demand for money as a joke, and not until the demand was repeated four times did Smith enter the vault and obtain its contents. In fact, Smith informed an Oregonian reporter today that he joshed with Diamond for a time, when he finally became satisfied that the demand was

made in earnest. Diamond kept his rifle leveled on Smith as the money was scraped carelessly from the trays into his pockets. Diamond then backed to the door and walked leisurely down the main business thoroughfare of the city in the direction of the foothills. Smith fol-

DULUTH, Minn., June 16.—The strike of sawmili employes practically is broken. Every mill in the city started operations today, the crews ranging from 60 to 30 per cent of the usual work that the college has been doing number employed. has necessitated an increased expendi-

It is expected that fully 900 of the 1200 men who have been out of em-ployment will be back in their places Ovr \$8000 in subscriptions was raised. ployment will be back in their places

boyment will be back in their places tomorrow. No disorders marked the strike, and it is expected the men will return to work at the same rate of wages they formerly received. Toutle Bridge Bids Asked. CENTRALIA, Wash, June 16.—(Spe-cial.) — The Cowlitz County Commis-tions of Suger Strike, and the yearly meeting recommended to the finance committee an appropria-to the finance committee an appropria-to the finance committee an appropria-tion of \$1200 for the educational work of the coming year, \$1000 to go to Pa-cific College and \$200 to Greenleaf, Idaho. The work of raising the \$100,000 en-dowment for the school was also given a decided impetus, and will be pushed during the Summer. At the moraing session the work of

during the Summer. At the morning session the work of providing funds for the erection of a parsonage at Quilcene was discussed. The pastor of that mission is a prac-tical carpenter, and will erect the build.

HILL JUNE 11/13

of cars during busy seasons. Grain dealers, it was said, had made a prac-tice of withholding cars, it being cheaper to store grain in them than in elevators. One shipper who testified said there might be some reason for the railroads charging \$3 a day demur-rage in busy seasons, but to charge it the year round would work a hardship unon the mean leaves the function of the search would work a hardship the season would work a hardship

 bids having been received:
Hard wheat flour—Crown Mills, \$4.15 a barrel: Jobes Milling Company, \$4.25; Portland Plouring Company, \$4.28; Hammenan Company, \$4.40; and Pendleton Roller Mills, \$4.15.
Soft wheat flour—Crown Mills, \$3.95; Portland Flouring Mills, \$3.84; Hammenan Company, \$4.05; Pendleton Roller Mills, \$5.96, and Jobes Milling Company, \$3.95. upon the people who furnish the business to the railroads.

ment of the road for road construction probably will be spent in the improve-ment of the road from Toledo to the north Cowlitz County line, as this stretch of highway is one of the worst between Tacoma and Portland. In the opinion of good roads enthusiasts of Kelke at least a routing of the \$50000

and washington streets.
parsonage at Quilcene was discussed, for matrix line for the road from fored to the formerly supported the Norther and will erect the build. Ing himself, the funds for material.
parsonage at Quilcene was discussed, for material will be erected upon concrete piers with the piers, which formerly supported the Norther meetings of the day were frages of the day were for the most in the seven for the seven for the most in the seven for the most in the first service of the day. Maurice, or good roads enthusiants of the first service of the day, maurice for the service of the day, addressed the first service of the day, addressed the first service of the first service of the day, addressed the fore service, or fingland, addressed the fore service, and bladder incapaction service.
We Morris, a resident of Florence, or good, says: "For the last fourteen incapaction services and bladder incapaction services and bladder incapaction services for the service. The other meeting at a feeling fine. I recommend Foley Hils." Huntley Bros, Fourth and Washington streets.

Phone Marshall 4267 St. Helens Boulevard, Portland

terday, and, after a friendly suit, it after Martin Vader, an old resident of is probable that the town council, the town, who came to Washington which has steadfastly maintained that the town should remain Little Falls, which he served in the Ninth New York will give up its fight. Vader is named Cavalry.



AND RETURN Friday, June 20th

Tickets good going only on SOUTHERN PACIFIC Special Train of United Spanish War Veterans, leaving Portland Union Depot 8 A. M .; East Morrison Street, 8:10 A. M.

> Tickets good for return any train until Monday, June 23d.



Tickets and Full Information. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 6th and Oak Sts., Union Depot or East Morrison St.



FOLLOWING STATEMENT ONLY ONE OF THE



Mrs. Julia Gould, a most estimable ady of St. Johns, Oregon, and who resides at 1008 East Polk street, that city, tells in the following her experience with Plant Juice, the new vegetable Store sells it.

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING OVERTURNED LOCOMOTIVE. NEWBERG, Or., June 16.-(Special.)-About 6 o'clock this morning e engine of a work train on the Southern Pacific, near Rex, was rown from the track and overturned. The engineer and fireman were severely injured, the fireman suffering a dislocated shoulder. They were rushed by automobile to Newberg, where their injuries re-ceived attention and were then put on the morning train and taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital at Portland.

ENGINE ON WORK TRAIN ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC WRECKED

NEAR REX

The fireman's name is O. J. Dougherty and the engineer's A. F. Knight. The injured men were reported as improving at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Wards and

The locomotive was pulling a flatcar of section hands along one of the stretches on which the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Rallroad is working, when the engine jumped the track. No cause for the accident has been discovered as yet.

The escape for the two was miraculous. Dougherty, the fireman, jumped when the engine went off the track, but Knight stuck to his post and rolled down a 100-foot embankment. When the engine turned over he was thrown against one of the valves, sustaining a bad scalp

over he was thrown against one of the valves, sustaining a bad scalp wound. This was apparently his only injury. Dougherty jumped when the engine left the rails and has a dislo-cated shoulder as a result. Dougherty's home is at 640 'Sast Morrison street, Portland, while Knight lives at 986 Vernon avenue, Portland.

Mrs. Julia Gould.

A chain is only as strong as its weak-est link. The stomach seems to be the most important link in the human sys-

years she has lived in St. Johns, where she also has many friends who will be interested in what she has to say: "For the past seven years I have suf-fered greatly from stomach trouble. There was intense pain in my stomach and I would bloat up and gas would form and make a bubbling sound that was so distressing and embarrassing that I drended to go among my friends. Plant Juice has changed all this, and I am now feeling fine. It gave me al-most immediate relief, and I am cer-tainly glad that I tried it, and hope others who suffer as I did will do the same. I am now eating everything I want and enjoy my food. I sleep well and the pain and soreness is entirely gone."

most important link in the human sys-tem, and no one can hope to be at their best in any way until they have a good digestion and stomach. Plant Juice will correct all aliments of the stomach and digestive organs and put them into healthy condition. It tones up the appetite, clears the blood of all impurities, eradicates billousness and malaria from the system. Get a bottle and see for yourself. The Owl Drugand see for yourself. The Owl Drug