# **52 GRADUATE FROM** PORTLAND ACADEMY

Brilliant Commencement Exercises Are Held at First Presbyterian Church.

### CLASS LARGEST IN YEARS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Warrack Receives Four Prizes in Excellence in Studies-William Reagor's Oratory Wins.

In a scene which made the First Presbyterian Church look like a paradise, Portland Academy last night held its annual commencement. A class of 52, the largest in years, was graduated.

receive certificates made the affair an attraction which became so poputhat several hundred had to be turned away from the doors.

The Girls' Glee Club of the Academy made a splendid presentation. The

Young ladies have been well trained and their selections of last night all called for encores. Each repetition called for another until the audience nearly forgot the purpose of the even

The declamatory part of the programme was presented by members of the Academy in competition for the prizes offered by the best speaker. William Rengor First.

Girls Garbed in White. The girls of the class were beautifully gowned in white. The Girls' Glee Club and the Girls' Chorus were also dressed in white, contrasting with the flowery background.

The organ solo by Edgar E. Coursen was a beautiful rendition of "March From Athalia," by Mendelssohn.

The special prizes were made as follows:

The Corbett prizes, one of \$30 and

The Corbett prizes, one of \$30 and one of \$20, are given by Mrs. Helen ladd Corbett to the two members of the graduating class who make the highest attainments in the work of the course of study. The award is deter mined by the regular recitations, re-views and examinations of the last

three years. Mary E. Warrack, first, and Nonearle Bolton, second.

The Wheeler prize of \$25 is given by J. E. Wheeler to that member of the graduating class who has attained the highest scholarship in the history of the third and fourth years. Only those who have had at least two ways.

George Colton Wins Prize.

William Bittle Wells prize for the most efficient work in behalf of the school paper, the Troubadour, awarded to George T. Colton.

CLUB MEMBERS TO PICNIC Winged "M" Annual Outing Set for

The programme follows:
Organ solo, "March From Athalia (Mendelssohn), Edgar E. Coursen: invocation, Rev. W. O. Forbes, D. D.: song, "Forsver and a Day" (Bischoff), Girls' Glee Club; prize contest in declamation; "Universal Peace" (anonymous), Harland Wynn Tucker; "The Rhyme of the Duchess May" (Elizabeth Barreit Browning), Alta Juanita Rickardz— "Selection From Eing John" versal Peace\* (anonymous). Harisand Wynn. Chizabeth Barrett Bouless May be processed to the processed of the club. The boys from the junior, intersection from the solid at and senior classes will go, as the girls and women from the club. The boys from the junior, intersection from the final form that the processed of the club. The boys from the junior, intersection from the first than the girls and women from the club. The boys from the junior, intersection from the first than the girls and women from the club. The boys from the junior, intersection from the first than the girls and women from the club. The boys from the junior, intersection from the first than the girls and women from the club. The polymore are interested to the classes of the club. The races will be run both on land arisement appeared to get considerable and sea. Physical Director Krohn has arranged for several baseball games, when the crucial test came at the mile and a half mark they did not hold to their coaching under the strain.

W. B. Gilbert, member of the Board of Trustees; presentation of alphomes to graduates, Juge the club. The several baseball games, feeling for games of the club. The several baseball games, feeling for games of the club. The board of the club. The board of the feeling from the playhouse and into their daily also from the playhouse an

William Paul Reagor and Laura Elizabeth Roper.
Latin classical course—Georga Theron Colton, Dorothy Honors Downard, Roland Woodbridge Geary, Ruth Heien Harding, Herbert Wells Hill, Dorsey Howard, Florence Sidona Johnson, Reland Marquam Lockwood, Bernice Lucas, Augusta McCormick, Hugh Burdette McGuire, Edith Marie Olds, Millicent Jasbei Peck, Willoughby Park Richardson, Evelyn Sommerville, Salina Deliberta Stuart, Harland Wynn Tucker and Mary Elizabeth Warrack.

tion of a resolution requesting the War Department to retire with the grade Major-General Brigadier-General Thomas M. Anderson, of Vancouver Barracks, Wash., were the principal actions taken by the state encampment of the United Spanish-American War

Veterans, in session here today.

A pretty courtesy, impressive because It was so spontaneous, was shown the Civil War-veterans as they stood in line to review the visitors, just as the line reached the Commercial Club today. The veterans of "61" uncovered as th olors passed and the younger veterans, appreciating the honor given and, re-turing the compliment, likewise re-moved their hats as they passed the

older men.
General Anderson, who it is desired should be given the grade of Major-General, commanded the brigade on the Erst expedition to the Philippines. Busi-ness sessions will be completed tomor-row forenoon and the afternoon given over to the initiating of candidates into the Order of the Snake, wherein are re-enacted some of the pranks played in the islands.

## **RAYMOND GETS MEETING**

Resolution, to Compel Delegates to Pay Own Expenses at Conventions, Loses.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Jan 20,-Ray ond landed the 1914 convention of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs at Its closing session here today. Ray nond obtained 133 votes to Everett's 37 Resolutions were adopted favoring the passage of a state law to permit the study of the Bible in all public William Paul Reagor, because of his delivery and his subject, "The Inaugural Address of Wilson," received the first prize of \$30. Alta Juanita Rickards babies. The resolution to change the schools in connection with literature was awarded second prize for her presentation of "The Rhymes of the Duchess May," by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
The decision was made by J. B. Kerr, Robert G. Hall, Eugene Brookings, Rev. J. D. Corby, D. D., and Professor LeRoy Bilss Peckham. Mr. Reagor was a popular choice as first, but second was a matter of deliberation.

The decorations of the evening were

> clubs for educational work, civic work, charity, library and endowments.
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> Mrs. J. S. McKee, of Hoquiam, the new president, on being introduced to the convention, announced that she had appointed Mrs. M. L. Watson, of Hoquiam as corresponding secretary Affi quiam, as corresponding secretary. After the other new officers had been introduced the convention adjourned.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL TO PICNIC

Sellwood Park to Be Scene Today of Millard Avenue Classes' Frolic.

Members of the Millard-Avenue Sun-

In the past year.

Next Saturday at Oswego.

The members of the Multnemah Club went automatically through the lake, where the day will be passed in the having the lith annual picnic of the club. The boys from the junior, inter-

EUGENE, Or., June 20.—Nomination of candidates for department officers to be voted upon tomorrow and the adoption of a resolution requesting the Washington, June 20.—Majority Leader Underwood today informed Senator Fletcher that the House would not take up at this session the bill to defer until January 1814, the Take most disappearing below the land a half flags Harvard showed open water before Yale, and Crocker, the Yale stroke, was using a few until January 1814, the Take most disappearing below the most disappearing below the most disappearing below.

### Springfield Treasurer Quits.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., June 20 .- (Spectal.)—E. E. Morrison has resigned as Treasurer of Springfield and E. R. Lem-The 200 delegates who came by special train from Portland and other points in the state were welcomed at

### PORTSMOUTH TOPS SECOND

Failing and Eliot Follow in Section, but Third Division Requires Another Visit by Judges, Who Find Task Difficult.

Prizes were awarded in the Schoo Garden contest last night after the ludges had passed from 9 o'clock in he morning until 7 o'clock in the even-S2, the largest in years, was graduated. In it was one of the brightest students the Academy has ever had, Miss Mary Elizabeth Warrack, who was the recipient of four special prizes for excellence in studies.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION ENDS

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WORK AT ELLENSBURG.

The music and the large number to receive certificates made the affair receive certificates made the affair works.

Voodstock. In the second class, including the gardens 110 by 100 feet or less, the prizes were: First, Portsmouth, \$15; second, Failing, \$10: third, Eliot, \$5.

In awarding the third prize to the smaller gardens the judges had a hard time to decide between Eliot, Highland and Kern schools, a second trip being necessary to each of these places. The Holladay, Davis and Brooklyn schools also received honorable mention in this

There is a special prize in the high school class, which will go to Jeffer-son High School.

Couch and Alnsworth Commended. The children of the Couch and Ains-

tertained at luncheon by the women of the Woodstock Methodist Episcopal Church. After luncheon short addresses

The decorations of the evening were beautiful. The front part of the church was a mass of roses. Each of the girls carried an armful of fragrant blooms, while huge vases of roses broke the bleakness of the walls of the church.

The secretary's report read today was some was the inspectors. While there killed.

The secretary's report read today showed 14 clubs affiliated with the State Federation with a total active membership of 4733. It showed that \$24,470.77 had been spent by the various clubs for educational work, civic work, and correctness of planting, freedom from weeds, perfection of growth and soil condition. The Woodlawn garden is 186 by 366 feet in area. This garden contains features not even attempted in any of the others.

Woodlawn Gets O .- W. R. & N. Cup. There are sample rows of every kind of the School Board of vegetables grown in Oregon; a special plot devoted to industrial products, including flax, cotton, coffee, millet, cane, kaffir corn, hulless barley, hemp, and a vast number of other products. tion of the case, to abide by its former of the products of the case, to abide by its former action and declined to give Foster & flowers, near by is a 20th century flow-finish the work itself. Several sub-One plot is devoted to old-fashioned flowers, near by is a 20th century flower garden; grains of various kinds occupy still another part. The Woodlawn garden also was awarded for the second time the cup given for the largest percentage of children 'enrolled from one school. Five headered and eighty children had part in the making of this garden. The Woodlawn nothing beyond a discussion of the

nounced later,

(Continued from First Page.) went automatically through the

fer until January. 1914, the Taft plan most disappearing below the gunwale for a reorganization of the customs as he reached forward and finishing service which becomes effective July 1.

ball was given this evening for the visitors by a company of the Coast Artillery Corps.

Scout Young Camp, of Pertland, has the largest delegation from outside Eugene, but there are also delegates present from Hal Hibben Camp, Salem, Malabon Camp, Pendleton; Phillips Camp, Albany, and J. B. Kenney Camp, Fort Stevens.

There are three candidates for dependence of Portland, and William S. Risley, of Albany, There will be no contest for the other department offices.

WUUULAWN SCHOOL

While 11 lengths behind, the Blue was wavering at 26 strokes a minute.

The four-oared race was little more than a procession, Harvard took the lead at 9:30, when the referee's pistol sent the crews away, and steadily increased if. At the finish of the two miles, five lengths separated victor and vanquished. The official finishing times of the two fours indicates the difference in speed, for Harvard crossed the line in 11 minutes 52 seconds, while Yale was over in 12 minutes 11 seconds.

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A pretty course.

race. Although the crimson won, the showing of the Eli youngsters was ex-cellent. Both eights caught the water at the bridge at 10:32, and raced up river toward the two-mile mark at 38 strokes to the minute. In the opening dash Harvard showed a little more fin ish and drive in its stroke, and grad-ually nosed into the lead until at the first half-mile mark the Cambridge crew led by half a length, showing 28 strokes to the minute against Yale's

Passing through the long lane of yachts to the mile mark, both eights rowed steadily. Harvard dropped to a 35 mark, but had increased her advantage to a full length at the mile. Here the blue youngsters started a great that sat the Yale clan shouting.

Harvard's freshmen eight had power in reserve, however, and slso increased its stroke until both crews were racing at a 40-stroke clip. A quarter of a mile from the finish the pace proved too much for the Elis, who, despite the high stroke, drifted back until a scant length separated description of the supposed loot answering to that which was taken from three years ago.

Alexander, after serving three years of a 15-year term from Klamath Fals, was paroled some months ago and has been in Portland. Yesterday it came to the ears of the detectives that he back until a scant length separated to the two shells as they passed between wa the finish flags. Both crews finished to the finish flags. Both crews finished the hard race without signs of excessive physical exhaustion, and held per-fect stroke form until the end. So far as could be judged from the average

ished the two miles in 10:41, as against Yale's time of 10:45.

### FOSTER CONTRACT VOID

SCHOOL BOARD TO COMPLETE AINSWORTH BUILDING.

Contractors, Failing to Appear at Final Hearing, Directors End Controversy Long Drawn Out.

Neither of the partners in the firm of Foster & Co. appearing at the meeting of the School Board last night, which

Members of the Millard-Avenue Sunday for the third and fourth years. Only those who have had at least two years of listed will enjoy their annual plenic today in the playgrounds of listed and fourth years. Only those who have had at least two years of listed and fourth years. Only those who have had at least two years of listed and fourth years. Only those who have had at least two years of listed and fourth years. Only those who have had at least two years of listed and fourth years. Only those who have had at least two years of listed and fourth years. The Phills set in the plant of the grounds and they will not the plenic father, the late Phills set in the prize of the giver by Een Selling in memory of his morning and march from three two will take their attains the highest set of the third and fourth years. Awarded for the prize of the grounds and they will not the plenic state of the giver by Een Selling in memory of his morning and march from three two will take their settled and fourth years. Seventy-second street, at 9 o'clock this morning and march from three two limits the highest second and time the prize of the grounds and they will also carry off the C. who was developed and discussion of the termination of the common of the contract of the grounds and they will take their second street, at 9 o'clock this morning and march from three horn the bot were present and they will send they will send they been displayed and down the plenic today in the playyeounds of history are eligible for the prize. The woold and they will also carry off the C. giver by Ee. Marriack, and the prize of the grounds and the p

The members of the party were so impressed by the showing made by the first, second and third grade pupils in the Lownsdale and Kenton districts plicates, of the school census forms that they decided to make up a special prize for each, which will be anmining disputed cases which come to her attention involving the age of children who are working.

# HARVARD HUMBLES YALE DRAMA APPLICATION URGED

railing and splashing as the men Dr. Burton Pleads for Patrons to

tween 200 and 300 members have sig-nified their intentions of making the and Gold is all right in itself, but it logical in analytically depicting insanis not adapted for use by American ity. "We should leave such things to crews, except after a most gruelling their proper wards in the hospital," son.

slipped gradually back.

At the mile and a half flags Harvard by the structure:

Lebanon Lets Paving Job.

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Lebanon Nor., June 20.—(Special)

The City Council of Lebanon has accepted the bid of the Warren Construction Company for paving of the two miles and gained steadily the two miles

### TRAIN ROBBERY RECALLED

'Split Three Ways' Is Demanded, With One-Third Devoted to Freeing Imprisoned Man and Balance Divided Equally.

Here the blue youngsters started a spurt that set the Yale clan shouting. Jumping their stroke to 36 and then the mile and a half mark. Still rowing smoothly, the New Haven combination worked the stroke up to 40, and it began to appear as though Yale would nip their rivals before the finish was reached.

Crimson Has Reserve Power.

Harvard's freshmen eight had powers in reserve, however, and slso increased its stroke until both crews three years ago.

been in Portland. Yesterday it came to the ears of the detectives that he was going about the North End, trying to enlist someone in a mysterious expedition, and they went after him.
On the way to detective headquarters
Alexander offered to take the detectives
into his confidence, promising that the spectator's point of view, there was loot should be "split three ways." Onevery little difference between the so-called Wray stroke and the English stroke rowed by the Yale freshmen. The Yale crew used the English method of seating, and thole pin oar locks in piace of the swivel outrigger of the Harvard shell.

Cash Placed at \$190,000.

The children of the Couch and Ainsworth schools were especially commended by the judges for the fine showing they were able to make with extremely poor soil.

Merrill O. Evans, of the Oregon Agricultural College, who directed the garden work in the city, was warmly congratulated.

The thembers of the party were entreased in the control of the hiding place, but he said it contained \$150,000 in paper money, \$40,000 in gold and a large quantity of jewelry and registered mail. It would cost ficultural College, who directed the garden work in the city, was warmly congratulated.

The thembers of the party were entreased winner and loser. Harvard finance in the control of the hiding place, but he said it contained \$150,000 in paper money, \$40,000 in gold and a large quantity of jewelry and registered mail. It would cost \$500 to uncarrib it, he said.

"Why don't you go after it alone" he was asked.

"I can't leave the state and, besides, I have no money. You can hold a gun

I have no money. You can hold a gun on me all the way and if I don't make

After questioning the man at length no detectives summoned Deputy Sheriff Curtis, who is a state parole officer and had custody of Alexander while warden of the Penitontiary. Mr. Curtis believes that the man in the Peniten-tiary whose release is to be effected is Ed Jergens, sentenced to 10 years to life for a stage holdup and frequently men. tioned in connection with the train holdups which have occurred on the Southern Pacific road at Cow Creek Canyon. Jergins, however, says Alex-ander, is not the man he refers to.

Friendly Advice Given. "Don't be a mutt." whispered Alexander to Detective Tichenor, as Curtis led him away. "The money is there and you might as well have it as anyone."

While no credence is placed by the authorities in the arthur by

authorities in the story as told by Alexander, all of them are inclined to believe that he may have gathered prison gossip of some significance, as great quantities of valuables stolen in a number of train holdups never have come to light, Deputy Curtis will hold Alexander for further investigation.

ity, legai and Sarah Elizabeth Griffith, gal, CLARK-CLARKE—Maleolm H. Clark, ity, legai, and May McLearin Clarke, legai, WILKES-WATSON—E. G. Wilker, Cleone, pr., legai, and Minnie A. Watson, legai, BLOOMFIELD-DRISCOLL — Oscar, I. mfield, city, legal, and Glady's Driscoll Bloomfield, CHY, Dear Burgers, Guy S. Alex-legal. ALEXANDER-SUMMERS—Guy S. Alex-ander, City. 24, and Mabel C. Summers, 22, STREIFF-WHETHAM — Fred Street, Hillsdale, Or., 27, and Dessle L. Whetham, M'GEE-WILLIAMS-E. B. McGee, city, legal, and Gertrude E. Williams, legal. CHIOLLI-PERRETTI — James Chiolit, city, 21, and Florence Ferretti, 18.

Births.

PETERSON-To the wife of F. C. Peter-on, 754 East Main street, April 23, a ton, Dorothy Rones Downard, Brief Report Wells (11), Dorsy Howard, Floringer Steeling, Steeling Steeling, Steeling Steeling, S

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