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of curtailing water use because the war in Europe upon life insuran shortage in supply. This may be in America, he said that he doubt of shortage in supply. This may be ten years from now, or even later. It in America, he said that he doubted if the effects of the war would be felt It ertainly is not now, with the great ere to any large extent. H. H. Ward urged that the Portland undance of water we have from the Bull Run organization endeavor to make ar-rangements to send a large delegation by special train to the underwriters'

noticed some figures quoted recently to the effect that the per capita use of water in Boston was something like 152 gallons before meters convention in San Francisco this Sum mer. Other speakers were S. P. Lock, wood, A. S. Rothwell, R. H. Goldblat of Los Angeles, and Dr. C. J. Smith something like 152 gallons before maters were installed and only 108 gallons per capita after meters were installed. I think such a thing is exactly what Portland wants to get away from. Boston may have had to save that water because of shortage in supply, pertland with million of gallons run-ning to sheer wasts certainly has no excuse for cutting down the use of water. Edgar W. Smith was toastmaster.

the June

city.

NIGHT SCHOOL YEAR ENDS Of Students, 101 Had College or water

"The more water used the more lawns and flowers we will have an the more baths will be taken. With With an overabundance of supply why cur-tail on these things and dump the water thus saved into the sewers?

Meters Held Last Resort.

"There may be parts of the city where there is trouble with low preswhere there is trouble with fow pres-sure or water shortage during certain parts of the Summer. These troubles can be corrected easily, I believe. I think the system employed last Sum-mer is adequate proof of this. This year I understand there will be a rein-forcing main in the northeastern part of the old which will solve the shortand endied. Commercial courses had a reg-istration of 301. More than 95 per cent of the students at the Ladd School were foreigners and more than half the num-ber could speak little English at the

are and low pressure problems there. "I would say that we should ascer-tain the time when our demand will measure up to the full limit of our supply. Then let us figure the length of time it will take to meter the city opening of the term.

and commence the metering within that time so that when our demand reaches the limit of our supply we POLICE LAW IS IN DOUBT will have meters throughout the city. That time may be ten years from now or later than that. However it cer-Mr. Daly May Oppose Relief and

or later than that. However it cer-tainly is not now, "Meters should be the last resort. When it is a question of merely adding volume to the big stream already running into the sewers at the sacrifice of lawns, gardens and baths, I do not believe it should be con-sidered. There are ather much less costly means of solving any district shortage troubles which may be ex-perienced about the city, as was perianced about the city, as was proved during the record hot spell of last Summer, when, I am informed, there was but little complaint."

PYTHIANS GO TO TACOMA for consideration between now and the

Camas Drill Team Will Compete for passage.

Honors Again.

STREET OPENING UP AGAIN VANCOUVER, Wash, May 12.--(Spe-cial.)-Troop A. Uniformed Rank of Knights of Pythias of Camas, which won the first prize for the best grill team in the state at the meeting of the grand lodge last year, will leave Saturday for Tacoma to establish a camp and attend grand lodge meeting, which will be held from May 18 to 2h, inclusive. Several of the B Trecop of inclusive. Several of the B Treop, of Vancouver, will also attend, intersection of Hassalo and Adam

have the widow to hi Error Provokes Mirth. Mr. Cason made a slight error in the

Pension Ordinance.

description of this event, and the er-ror set the courtroom in wild confu-sion. Eloquently he told the story of Urlah's unconscieus martyrdom.

"And when the smoke of battle had cleared away—" said Mr. Cason. A general titler ran around the courtroom and this soon developed into bbling laughter. "Hold on, there," interrupted Mr. hnabel. "They used smokeless pow-

Schnabel. er in those days. The jury took the case and in half hour decided that Ogan did not

have any damages coming. A chorus of handelapping from the audience greeted the verdict.

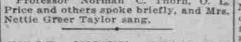
University Training.

"STAY BY SHIP" ADVICE Portland night schools, which have just closed a most successful year, had for pupils an unusual percentage of well-educated persons. No fewer than 101 had college or university training, 285 had completed high school courses and 122 were teachers in the city prevail. Methodism is bigger than one

"Stay by the ship. Right will at last evail. Methodism is bigger than one

prevail. Methodism is bigger than one man." This was the advice given Tuesday night by Rev. Frank James, pastor of the Woodstock Methodist Church, in an address before 125 of the "insurgents" of Taylor-street Church, who were en-tertained at a dinner and social in the Woodstock Church,

Woodstock Church.
The dinner was served by members of the hostess church, who donated the use of their building to the "homeless church folk" for the evening,
B. Lee Paget read a communication received by one of the "insurgent" women from Dr. Frank L. Loveland, paster of the First Church, who, Mr. Paget said, without proper authority had transferred the woman's church membership to another congregation, Rev. C. C. Rarick, paster of the Cen-tral Methodist Church, said that Dr. Loveland was wrong in transferring memberships in this manner.
Price and others spoke briefly, and Mrs.



JUDGE M'GINN RECOVERS

stood the measure was virtually the Jurist to Resume Work After Breakdown Following Campaign.

said he would oppose the Council adopt-ing a measure that had been rejected by the voters. Copies of the measure will be referred to the Commissioners For the first time since the close of road bond campaign on April 13, cuit Judge McGinn occupied his ime the measure comes up for final Circuit

bench Tuesday morning. A nervous breakdown immediately after the elec-tion on April 14 was the direct result of his vigorous speechmaking campaign

i favor of the \$1,250,000 bond issue for ard-surfaced roads. Yesterday Judge McGinn said he felt much better and would be able to re-sume his regular docket this morning. He ascribed his illness directly to the

campaign, during which he made as many as seven speeches in one night.

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mously elected to the presidency. Two the reorganized Partland Chamber of be as follows: May 15, Redmond; May 19, Dufur; May 29, Condon: May 11, teachers were placed on the board. Commerce. Mr. Brawer's itinerary will 17, Maupin; May 18, The Dalles; May Fossil, and May 22, Hood River.

Reg. C. S. Patent Office and Canada

mously elected to the presidency. Two teachers were placed on the board. Miss Emma Barette was elected third vice-president and Mrs. M. K. Darnall, of Lents, president of the Story Hour Club, was chosen auditor. The other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. J. F. Chapman; second vice-president, Mrs. P. G. Nealond, sec-retary, Mrs. A. E. Kinsey, and treas-urer, Mrs. F. A. Jackson. THE BABY'S WELFARE A MOTHER'S DREAD A fear clutches at the heart of the

not live long. She dreads its second Summer, or that it may never wake LIST OF SPEAKERS GIVEN from its sound sleep. All mankind oves a mother-loves to see a mothe love her child. A baby and its mother are insured against ill-health if the Idaho University Arranges for Many

mother takes Dr. Pierce's Favorite UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Dr. R. V. Pierce invented nearly a half

May 12 .- (Special.) -President Brannon, century ago for women's ills. This is a of the university, has announced the vegetable tonic, made only of the chicifollowing list of speakers for com-mencement exercises throughout the the female system into perfect, healthy action. Before baby's coming it is

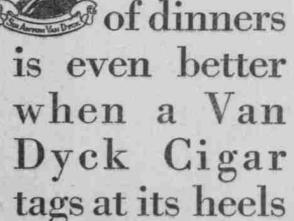
Commencement Talks.

President Brannon-Palouse, May 20; just the tonic that puts the womanly President Hrannon-Fallus, Jay 40, just the tonic Jidaho Falls, May 21; Rigby eighth grade, May 22; Blackfoot, May 23; Rex-burg, May 24; Rigby High School, May 25; St. Anthony, May 26; Post Falls, healthy child. system into a proper condition to make the birth painless and to insure

Many mothers of families in the Professor Hulme-Twin Falls, May 20; Burley, May 21: Rathdrum, May 28; Lewiston State Normal, June 2. Dean Ayers at St. Maries, May 26. Dean Eldridge at Wardner-Kellog. United States have reason to be grateful to the person who recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is put up for the single purpose of curing disease peculiar to women. It has June 4. Dean Shattuck or Iddings at Orofino, May 28. Professor Collins at Weippe, May 28. Professor Lewis at Genesse, May 21. sold more largely on this continent than any other medicine for women Another point in its favor: it is a tem-perance remedy and does not contain a single drop of alcohol nor of any par-One of 900 in City Woodyards Hurt. cotic

Young mothers who preserve the charms of face and figure in spite of an increasing family and the care of growing children are always to be en-vied. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-Of 900 men who worked felling trees Of 500 men who worked felling trees and cutting cordwood at the municipal yards last Winter only one man was hurt, according to a report made yes-terday to the City Commission by Com-missioner Brewster. Producing cord-wood is considered a dangerous occu-pation. The Commission was asked to give the one man who was hurt enough to get himself and family back to Kansas. Which will be held from Map 18 to 27, inclusive. Several of the B Troop, of Vancouver, will also attend. The Camas troop will enter in the competitive drills.
 Members' Council of Chamber Hears Chairman's Selections.
 C. W. Hodson. Frank Branch Rilley. Dr. E. A. Pierce and George Law.





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