University Statistics Show

That Foreign Competition

Is Too Keen.

for Condensed Article Under

Present Tariff; Exports Low

Except to Alaska.

market for milk by-products.

of the Pacific Northwest.

States duty.

Foreign Women Do Much of Work

A great deal of the work in European dairying districts is done by women, and the farmer's entire family usually works in the field and does the milk-

ing. The cost of feed and the cost of milk handling thus sets up a differ-ential in favor of the European that

makes the condition almost entirely be-

yond the control of the American man

item producing condensed milk is sugar Most of the milk-producing countries

of Europe also have a large production of beet sugar, England, Ireland and Norway excepted. Even in these coun-

in plate, also costs the American con-

Next to milk, the most important

The survey has not yet secured full

REED SENIORS BUSY

preventing a department from going stale and losing connection with the progress in the particular field. The progress in the particular field. The idea of having several members of the faculty on the examining board serves to co-ordinate the work of the various departments.

ous departments.

Among the persons who have helped in the examinations are Dr. C. H. Chapman, Dr. George Rebec, Dr. Edwin P. Conklin, Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, and Dr. W. P. Boynton. all of the University of Oregon: R. L. Sabin. Richard Montague, Isaac Swett, W. H. Galyani, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ellot, Dr. A. P. MacKinlay, Dr. E. O. Sisson, F. A. Olmsted, C. E. S. Wood, and W. L. Tilley.

Each senior must present a thesis Each senior must present a thesis in his major department covering the results of some experimental investigation. A number of the theses will be published in scientific periodicals. In the department of physics one thesis already has been published in the Physical Review and another accepted for publication. Copies of the theses must be filed by the students in the college library.

in the college library. Basealaureate Sermon Next Sunday.

For commencement week, the baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the college chapel by Professor Norman F. Coleman next Sunday, following the dedication of the new organ which was given to the college by W. P. Olds. Monday will be celebrated with exercises in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Reed and has been designated as Founders' Day.

The college will open to the public on that day with students guides to show visitors about the campus and buildings. An exhibit will be prepared showing the development of the college. In the evening of Founders' Day, the Portland Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will give a recital on the new organ. In the afternoon exercises, Dr. Thomas Lamb Baccalaureate Sermon Next Sunday.

American Guild of Organists will give a recital on the new organ. In the afternoon exercises, Dr. Thomas Lamb Ellot will be the principal speaker. Tuesday and Wednesday the women of the college will present "Every-woman's Road," a morality play writ-ten by Professor Josephine Hammond. play will be given at the Heilig

Theater.
On Thursday the whole college will Commencement day comes on Satur-day, June 5. The speaker will be Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Stanford University. If the weather

favorable, the exercises will outside. Otherwise they will be held in the chapel and only holders of invitations and tickets will be ad-

LYRIC SKITS ARE CLEVER

All Numbers Win Hearty Applause From Audience.

Dancing Davey and Miss Harriett, with their dance in Turkish costume, proved a particularly popular num-ber at the Lyric yesterday. The dance had a variety of clever steps and poses which brought forth applause. Miss Biarriett also appeared in a song and dance and Davey in numerous dances

and steps.

Durkee, king of xylophones, played numerous selections with an expression and melody which were well received.

In several popular selections he was
accompanied by the orchestra.

Keene and Campbell, the comedy kids.

contributed some lively comedy and good songs to the program. They had a number of witty lokes and cracks. Miss Keene's singing was one of the

features of the act.
Roy Fox sang a number of good comedy songs and his impersonations were clever. The moving picture bill included an-other of the "Hazards of Helen" series, "The Broken Train." Helen, the he-

roine, in a speedy automobile, over-takes a train on which a couple of diamond robbers are attempting to make their getaway, and springing on the train while it and the automobile are going at full speed is one of the thrills of the films.

"Cupid Puts One Over on the "To all good friends of the bureau"

Shatchen," is a one-reel Vitagraph com-edy in which the incidents occurring when two young people are mined to get married, are portrayed. "The Awakening" is a two-reel drama of city life in which the poor slum girl wins out over her wealthy rival because of her sympathy and understand-ing. "The Song of the Wildwood Flute," a picture featuring Mary Pick-ford, and "The Canceled Mortgage" are

Wallowa to Keep Memorial Day. WALLOWA, Or., May 23.—(Special.)
—An observance of Memorial day, Sun-day, May 30, will be held here. Ap-propriate services will be held in all of the churches. This being the semi-centennial the religious and fraternal organizations have been invited to join in
special services at the cemetery in the
afternoon. Veterans of the Civil and
Spanish-American wars also have been
for the decorating we will call
for them. I hope the response to this
Spanish-American wars also have been
for them of the large and trust we

us know by telephone as soon as possilife ighth grade diplomas. A larger
per cent passed at the recent examination.
Conrad Bue, from district No. 15, received the highest grades. His average
spanish-American wars also have been
request will be large and trust we

us know by telephone as soon as possilife eighth grade diplomas. A larger
per cent passed at the recent examination.
Conrad Bue, from district No. 15, received the highest grades. His average
spanish-American wars also have been tennial the religious and fraternal orinvited to participate,



WE HAVE NO VOTING COUPONS

does not know. In other cases they find it necessary to stretch the time in an effort to find a question that he can answer. Most of the seniors have done fairly well on the oral quizzes though a few have become more or less "fussed" during the ordeal.

Outsiders Check Up on Work.

The presence of an outside person on the examining board serves to check up on the work of each department and should have the effect of preventing a department from going.

Among other welcome visitors Among other welcome visitors in our midst the past wk, were Charlle Schwab, the w. k. pre-prietor of a prominent Eastern foundry, and Gen, Nelson A. Miles, a military man from Wash., D. C.

Dave Heunton, of Wash. D. C., dropped in the other day to lock over the agricultural prospects. He is at present employed by W. Wilson, of Wash. D. C., in a line of work that makes agriculture

which, of Wash, D. C., in a line of work that makes agriculture a subject of interest to him.

A. E. Clark, the prom. and w. k. harrister and political leaded, returned last wk. from the East, too late for us to mention it in. The Crawfish and we therefore mention it now and also the fact that he said, in part, that the political situation was interesting. He also said that he noted few changes in Fortland since he left here the last time.

Fred Cooper was back from N. E. the other day to visit his father J. C. Cooper, of McMinn-ville. Fred is ensaged in the artist business in N. Y. He says that it is nice, light, indoor work and that the pay is good. We congratulate you on your success Fred. Call again.

All of the candidates for City Commissioner including Geo, Balker and except R. Clyde, who was not able to be present, were guests at the Civic League meeting the other day. All of them

Sam Jackson's Wide Fame, Fred, Lockwood, editor of the Portland Journal, was a New-port visitor this week.—Newport Signal.



RABBITVILLE NEWS.

comfortable course to pursue and, as our readers know, when The Crawfish once embarks on a course, it follows it fearlessly to the end.

RABBITVILLE NEWS.

Liza lost 2 chickens with the cellick last weak, annother 1 was quite ill but is now convallersing. * * For sail at the city drug store Dryed Herrings. Croixsy Balls, Sour Crout and Mice Traps. Likeways Sophite Pillars. * * The hebdomadal wash day in Rabbitville is not Munday as is usuall in other places, but Satterday, Why? Because our folks are always a head of Time. See? (I writing the collidge and know big words as fewently and can sling grammar as wrecklessly and spelling as flippantly and unctuation as boyantly as they do in their little hebdomadal? by twicet allejed noosepapers.) * * The Bunco House has just undergone its annual bed bug hunt. The hunt was suckaessful in a unsual degree, the nest bag of gaim being nine quarts of dead bugs. If the hunt had bin well organized they would have got Steen quarts. But the other 10 quarts will permit the lodjers to revel in the pleasures of the chase.

* * We had a spelling skool in the dominies parsonaje last Wensday nite. I took the blew ribbon. Liza wood have mebby tooken secoond prize but she fell kerflummix on that innocent liters. COST IS LOWER IN EUROPE tooken seccond prize but she fell kerflummix on that innocent lit-

Addison Bennett, spec, cor. WARNING TO THE PUBLIC, Wm. Cuddy, of our est, con-temp. The Oregonian, desires to warn all circus-goers today against the advances of a fe-male connected with the circus who threw her arms around his neck when he went last year, causing him great embarrass-ment and mental anguleh, he being a respectable family man, it is reported that this person is still with the circus and the public is hereby warned to be-

tel word epiphylospermous. It then cum to Me and I spelt it and told what it means rite oph the real. A feller never forgits

public is hereby warned to be-ware.—(Paid Adv.)
(Editor's note. The party mentioned in the above adv. was later discovered to be a clown disguised as a woman, but Bill's mental anguish was already suf-fered before this was found out, so the discovery did not help matters much.)

Our Weekly Sermonette. The Rov. Corinthians I, Bett, his sermon yesterday said in rt, as follows: "Cast your bread upon the waters and after many days you may pull up a mess of craw-fish in it."

FIFTY WEEKS AGO TO-DAY.

Ezra Meeker came in from Sesttle and Alf. E. Clark pointed out that his whiskers might be termed the forest primeval. Harry McAllister, who had been candidate for Commissioner formerly but was now a captain of industry in North Yak., was a visitor in Portland.
Francis B. Sayre, of Williamstown, Mass., a son-in-isw of W. Wilson, of Wash., D. C., was a visitor in Portland and was mentioned for a job on The Crawfish as collector of subscription accts.

D. Collins, the pres. ed of The Crawfish, recovered from an attack of the grippe and was reported in The Crawfish, which was then edited by the late Rex Lampman, to be recovering from an attack of appendicitie, which added to his feeling of importance. seen candidate for Commissioner

J. Meier gave a dance on the second floor of his store.

they have nearly resumed normal again. Would have cost about \$23,000. This In January, February and March, 1915, amount will go to make up the "econo-for example, 50,000 cases came through my" showing of the Water Bureau for

is an enormous production of raw milk far in excess of local and city consumption, which releases large supplies for the manufacture of condensed milk Greek manufacture of condensed milk Greek manufacture of condensed milk Greek manufacture. piles for the manufacture of condensed milk. Good soil and intensive cultiva-tion are the secrets of this heavy pro-

Market Is Need Under Tariff. "The State of Oregon thus can not export butter or condensed milk or evaporated milk to countries where On their way to San Francisco to distribute 50,000 apple pies, 16 representatives of the Spokane Ad Club stopped over a day in Portland yesterday, visited among their friends and picked up the Portland Administration of the Pacific States from these two and picked up the Portland Administration into the Pacific States from these two ntries last named," said Director H.

> "The problem under the present tariff is thus to find a market for by-products. We have a condensed milk market of course in Alaska and among our own people, but I do not see how we can set out to develop a vast raw milk production for condensed milk manu-facture in this state and Washington so long as we have to compete with present conditions. Skimmed condensed milk. a thin and unnutritious byproduct, is still in demand among the Chinese, but it remains to be seen how good a market could be worked up. There are comparatively few cows in

> Consular reports from Australia, New Zealand, Jaya, Korea, Canada, Mexico, South America and Europe have figured so far in the work of survey.

> RIVER EXCURSIONS LIKED Sunday Crowds Take Steamer Trips

Despite Bad Weather.

yesterday with a number of steamer excursions on the Willamette and Columbia Rivers. All were well pa tronized in spite of threatening weather.

The Balley Gatzert took a good crowd of excursionists yesterday on the first of her Sunday trips to The Dalles and return. Many took the steamer Georgiana to Astoria and re-Others made the trip on the Grana to the motorboat races a Butteville, which were put on by the Portland Motorboat Club.

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. B. Hart, of Eugene, is at the Nor-J. H. Knapp, of Republic, O., is at the C. C. Page, of Grants Pass, is at the Carlton

nanufacturing representative, is at the manufacturing representative, is at the Seward.
S. W. Lovell, of Astoria, is at the Imperial. D. D. Everett, of Canton, O., is at the lortonia.

Nathan Klein, of New York, is at the J. I. Colwell, of Seattle, is at the Efforts to Float Wreck, Off

O. C. Spencer, of Centralia, is at the Portland. Max Pudlich, of Astoria, is at the C. G. Thornton, of Heppner, is at the D. G. Biggs, of Ross, Mich., is at the Multnomah.

J. C. Scott, of Walla Walla, is at the Multnomah T. M. Johnson, of Denver, is at the Multnomah H. Tanner, of Bickleton, Wash., is at

H. W. Mariner, of Hilo, Hawaii, is at the Perkins H. F. Windeler, of San Francisco, is at the Oregon. Biggest Problem Is to Find Market A. F. Lange is registered at the Perkins from Salem.

is at the Portland. E. C. and C. A. Kilbourne, of Scattle, are at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. H. Logan, of Chicago, are at the Oregon. Development of the condensed milk

Frank Carpenter, of Cle Elum, Wash.,

E. S. Pelling, of Lethbridge, Alberta, is at the Nortonia. industry in the Pacific Northwest is confronted by the most difficult of in-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, of Dufur, are at the Perkins. dustrial obstacles, According to the information so far gathered by the de-W. L. Burkhart, of Helens, Mont., is

partment of commercial and industrial at the Multnomah. survey of the University of Oregon school of commerce, which has been F. B. Swayze, of Hermiston, is regis-tered at the Seward. W. R. Fontain, of Eugene, is regis-tered at the Imperial. looking into the possibilities of a world O. B. Robertson, of Condon, is regis-tered at the Cornelius.

tatistics, but H. B. Miller, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wirkkala, of As-oria, are at the Seward. director, says outlets for increased milk production may be found in maited milk, tinned milk, sugar of milk and powdered milk. There is also hope of a trade among the Chinese in skimmed condensed milk.

The low cost of producing raw milk. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of Kannas tinguished. Despite a heavy downpour City, are at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lindsay, of Lin-

oln, Neb., are at the Nortonia The low cost of producing raw milk Coloney W. F. Cody and Mrs. Cody, of Cody, Wyo., are at the Oregon. in European countries is the obstruc-tion to extensive export of Western Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodd, of Sedro Woolley, Wash., are at the Carlton. bregon and Western Washington condensed mHk. The average European dairy farm laborer receives about \$8 a month and board, compared with \$30 a month and board in dairying sections Mrs. Charles Gregory and Mrs. O. E. Holmes, of Dallas, are at the Oregon.

month and board in dairying sections in the Middle West, and as high as \$45 Gray, of Portland, Or., is registered at a month and board in the dairy sections

ATTEMPT TO MAKE ECONOMY SHOW-ING AT PUBLIC EXPENSE ANGERS.

Maps Drawn By Fire Bureau Indicate Where Hydrants Should Go, but Not One is Put In.

That City Commissioner Daly has tries the duties that are paid on the sugar imports from Germany and Austria-Hungary (in normal times) are refunded where the sugar is used in manufacturing condensed milk for ex- putting in fire hydrants, ostensibly for port. The American condensed milk manufacturer must absorb the United the purpose of making the Water Bureau operation costs look small, is The third most important material, densed milk manufacturer more than from various parts of the city. the European manufacturer because of Although the practice always has

per cent ad valorem protective which represents about 50 cents been to put in the fire aydrants when duty, which represents about 50 cents a base box.

European Tariffs Heavy.

European countries are not only protected in competition at home from Northwest condensed milk by their cheaper cost of production, but have the further protection of heavy tariffs on condensed and evaporated milk. The Underwood tariff bill puts condensed milk and evaporated milk on the American free list and since its passage there has been heavy importation of these products from Europe.

been to put in the fire hydrants when mains are constructed Commissioner Daly adopted the policy last November of leaving off the fire hydrants regardless of how hadly they are needed for fire protection in residence districts. Construction of new mains has gone ahead all Winter, many miles of mains having been laid, yet not a single fire hydrant has been put in on these mains. And this in spite of the fact that hundreds of hydrants all ready to install are piled in the Water Bureau storage yards on the East Side.

Ordinarily there would have been con-

oroducts from Europe.

Ordinarily there would have been constructed between last November and the volume of these importations, but the present 250 to 300 hydrants. These

Tabulation of costs of producing raw milk show the following:

United States, \$1.56 a hundredweight; Switzerland, \$1.55: Norway, \$1.50; England, \$1.44; Germany, \$1.44; Denmark, \$1.20; Holland, \$1.09; Sweden, \$9 cents; Ireland, \$5 cents.

The differential in favor of Ireland is thus 61 cents a hundredweight, or about 40 per cent. In favor of Denmark, a heavy raw milk producer, it is 36 cents. In all these countries there is an enormous product.

against the Daly policy of putting in no hydrants.

A part of the Irvington district is in the same boat. A delegation will appear before the Council Wednesday to ask the installation of hydrants on mains laid there. It is expected other districts will be up in arms as soon as it becomes realized fully that the Daly policy means no fire protection in new districts. new districts.

The Fire Bureau is much interested in the proposition. Continuously since last November the places where fire hydrants are needed on new mains have been designated on plans furnished by the Water Bureau, but not one of these hydrants has been installed

100 STUDENTS PAY FINE

Pullman Youths Who Attempted 'Fake Cure' Dealt With in Court.

PULLMAN, Wash., May 23 .- (Spe cial)-Folled in their attempt to ap-ply the "lake cure" to Lynn Tuttle, a student, about 100 students today paid \$10 into Justice Court, when Alfred Langdon pleaded guilty to a charge of assault preferred by Ray Tuttle, broths er of the intended victim.

Tuttle was the author of several

signed articles in the student publica tion, in which the management of the paper was taken to task for printing igarette advertisements, students were berated for permitting to remain in their repertoire of yells an undesirable word and unannamed students were charged with drinking. An "indignation" mob of 100 students

went to the Tuttle home. Tuttle and his brother met the advance guard at the door and dispersed them with base-The \$10 fine came out of the pockets of the 160 students at 10 cents each.

NEWBERG ROSE FAIR WINS of imported cattle.

Babies and Schoolchildren Take Part in Big Parade.

NEWBERG, Or., May 23.—(Special.)— Newberg's fifth annual rose fair Satur-day was a grand success. The parade was led by a number of bables in small carriages drawn by their little brothers, and sisters. Larger children and groups of girl students took part. Shiloh Post, Grand Army of the Republic, also took part in the parade.

In the afternoon a large line of decorated automobiles, a ball game in which one for Newberg beat McMinnville High School, 9 to 2, attracted a big crowd.

C. Ha School, F to 2, attracted a big crowd.

F. H. Gritman, of Pendleton, is at the matines and evening performances, when the programmes were presented by prominent men and women of Newberg. The Women's Civic Club is being congratulated warmly on the success of the fair, as all of its features dental, and he declared that he would E. W. Barth, of Columbus, O., a shoe were under the auspices of the club. | vote only for acquittal.

Coos Bay, Unavailing.

CARGO IS BEING SALVAGED

Vessel Stands on Even Keel and Sea Is Smooth so Visitors Are Numerous-Hull Full of Water-Deck Cargo Beached.

isl.)-On arriving this morning from San Francisco, the steamer Adeline Smith put lines aboard the stranded schooner Claremont and spent an hour in fruitless efforts to pull the vessel from the rocks. It is believed impossible to save the

MARSHFIELD, Or. May 23,-(Spe-

craft and tons of her deck cargo have been picked up about the beaches, the drums of gasoline being the comm est salvage. About the wreck the sea is unusually smooth and quantities of merchandise are general taken off.
The Claremont stands on an even keel

today and launches and tug boats approach her easily. The hull filled with water yesterday in a couple of hours after she struck and the fires were exexcursions to the scene of the wreck Alfred Hart, of the Hart-Wood com-pany, and Miss Olivetta Faulkner, who were aboard the Claremont, left this morning on the Breakwater for Fort-land. Captain Benson is still here, and most of the crew. They will leave on the first boat for San Francisco.

RIVER BOAT HAS GOOD LOAD

Inland Empire Carries 125 Tons for Lewiston; 50 Tons Way Points.

The steamer Inland Empire, which left the Taylor street dock about midnight, Saturday, for Lewiston, had a capacity lead for up-river points. She carried about 125 tons of freight for Lewiston and about 50 tons for way oints.

The steamers making that run are said to be securing good loads both on the up-river and down-river trips, in spite of the fact that this is not considered to be pre-eminently the shipping season.

Bark Coming for Wheat.

The British bark Kilmallic arrived stored up much trouble for himself by following out the policy of constructing new water mains without Portland, according to information reputting in fire hydrants, estensibly for terday. The Newcastle was loaded with coal, which she will discharge at San Francisco, and will be towed empty to apparent from the complaints which Portland. On her arrival here the Kil-are beginning to reach the City Council mallie will take on a load of grain for Europe.

> News From Oregon Ports. ASTORIA, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—After taking on 50,000 feet of lumber here, the steam schooner Wasp, which arrived this morning from San Francisco via Rellingham, satied for Bellingham to finish load-

Ing.
The British stramer Crown of Navarra saled today for Callac, with a cargo of wheat from Pertiand and Puget Bound.
The staumer F. A. Killurn arrived this morning from Eureka and Coos Bay with freight and part-

freight and passengers for Astoria and Portland.

The steam schooner Santa Barbara arrived this morning from San Francisco and will lead lumber at up-river points.

The steam schooner Yellowstone salied early this morning for San Francisco with lumber from Westport and general freight from Portland.

The steamship Northern Pacific salied this afternoon for San Francisco.

The tank steamer W. S. Porter salled this evening for California after discharging fuel oil at Portland.

The steamer Geo. W. Eider arrived this evening from San Francisco en route to evening for San Francisco en route to

COOS BAY, Or. May 23.—(Special.)—The teamship Breakwater sailed for Portland carrying freight and passengers.

The steamer Adeline Smith arrived from San Francisco.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, May 21.—Arrived—Steamers anta Barbara, from San Francisco; F. A. Iburn, from San Francisco via Eurska nd Coos Bay. Satisd—Steamers W. E. Por-er, for Monterey; Wapama, for San Fran-

er, for Monterey: Wapama, for San FranBeco.

Astoria, May 25.—Sailed at midnight.

Astoria, May 25.—Sailed at midnight.

A. M., British steamer Crown of Navarre,
or Culiao. Arrived at 4:30 and left up at

A. M., steamer Manta Barbara, from San

Trancisco: arrived at 8:30 and left up at

0 A. M., steamer F. A. Kilburn, from San

Trancisco via Eureka and Coos Hay. Sailed

1 2:15 P. M., steamer Northern Pacific.
or San Prancisco.

San Prancisco. May 23.—Sailed at 7 Ad

M., steamer Northland, for Portland. Arrived at 2 P. M., steamer Klamath, from

Nortland partived, British bark Kilmaille,
rom Newcastle, Australia, for Portland.

Sait Francisco, May 22.—Sailed at 5 P.

M., steamer Roundko, from Portland for

all steamer Roundko, from Portland for

Lon Diego via war poving steamer Shosbone,
or Fortland.

Coos Eay, May 22.—Sailed at 6 A. M.,

Coos Eay, May 23.—Sailed at 6 A. M.,

Coos Bay, May 2L-Sailed at 6 A. M., amer Saginaw, from San Prancisco for ctiand.

Tides at Astoria Monday. \$100 A. M. G.4 Cent | 3:05 A. M. 21 Cent | 3:05 B. M. 23 Cent | 3:41 F. M. 23 Cent

MILK "CLEANUP" TO START

Washington Campaign Planned Under Tubercular Inspection Law.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May II.cial.)—The State Department of Agriculture is in readiness to start June 10 on a general "clean up" of the milk supply of Washington. On this date

10 on a general clean up of the mile supply of Washington. On this date the new tubercular inspection law, with the compensation provision for cendemned cattle, goes into effect.

Under the new law dairy cattle will be given official tuberculin tests by the state upon application of the owner. The owner will receive all proceeds of the sale of the carcass of the condemned animal and in addition the demned animal and in addition the state will pay, up to a maximum of \$35 an animal, to bring the proceeds to the amount of the appraised value. Along with the inspection work on ex-

tablished herds Commissioner Graves

TOWER JURY DISAGREES Leader in Prayer Alone, but Con-

sistent in Vote for Acquittal. VANCOUVER, Wash. May 23.—(Special.)—The second trial of Alvah Tow-er, 11, charged with killing Matthew Harris, 10, during a hunting expedition last October, ended in disagreement whom the jury reported at 7 o'clock tonight that 11 were for conviction and one for acquittal. The jury was dis-

C. Haskell, who has led the jury in

\$200 to Be Given Firemen for Decorated Apparatus.

CALL ISSUED FOR ROSES

take the annual excursion up the Columbia River. Friday will be class festival Committee to Make Three day, the prencipal event being the senior ball and reception.

Awards for Touring Cars, Two for Motorcycles and One Grand Prize of \$250.

> Changes made in the prize lists of the floral parade, the feature of the Rose Festival, June 10, second day of the ninth annual fiesta, will distribute \$200 to Portland's fire fighters.

Four prizes are to be given this year to the firemen. Both the horse-drawn and automobile apparatus will enter the competition. Two first prizes of \$75 and two second prizes of \$25 are included in the award schedule announced by the festival management. Ira F. Powers, chairman of the floral passeds committee sneat almost the committee, spent almost the parade committee, spent almost the entire day yesterday visiting the various fire stations of the city. More apparatus will be entered this year than ever before, according to Mr.

Powers. "I found the firemen of the city enthusiastic over the coming Rose Festival," said Mr. Powers. "At every station I visited." he continued, "the fire fighters were planning for the part they will have in the floral parade. We have the hearty co-operation of Chief Dowell and may expect some of the most handsome floats in the pageant from the firemen. Firemen Are Enthusinatic.

pageant from the firemen. "The firemen will require more than 1,000,000 roses and other flowers. The festival management requests Portland residents having roses to denate fire stations in their neighborhood, to notify the department by telephone. Members of the department will call for the flowers."

Chief Dowell has issued the follow-

of fire:

"Many there are who, for the Rose
Festivals past, have generously supplied the roses that decked the fire
apparatus. Your kindness to us has
been greatly appreciated and we have
tried to use your gifts of flowers in
such a way that our exhibits would be
a source of pride to the givers.

"Again this year we are planning
to have a part in the Rose Festival
parade, with apparatus we hope more
gorgeously arrayed than ever before. A
million roses will be needed if we succeed in carrying out our plans and Kindness Is Appreciated.

To all good friends of the bureau

ceed in carrying out our plans and these roses must come from our friends in all parts of the city. Will you let us know by telephone as soon as possi-

may make a showing in the parade being the youngest applicant,

Another feature of the floral parade prize list this year will be a grand prize of \$250 for the best decorated car or float in any class. The winner of this prize will

participating in any other prize. Mr. Powers explains this change was made because so many Portland people went to a great expense to decorate their The festival management has also changed the prizes for the touring car class. This year there will be three prizes. The first will be \$150, the second \$75 and the third \$25. Last year

a large number of cars were entered in this class. Motorcycles will enter in competi-tion for prizes for the first time this year. Two prizes have been set aside. The first is \$50 and the second \$25. A. L. Welsh, president of the Portland Motorcycle Club, has assured Mr. Pow-ers they will have more than 25 beautifully-decorated motorcycles in the pageant. Attractive designs are to be created, using the motorcycle as a base and Mr. Powers has been assured it will be one of the most attractive sec

EUGENIC AWARDS MADE Eugene and Portland Doctors Pick

Prizewinners at Roseburg. ROSEBURG, Or., May 23 .- (Special.) Dr. Marion Ober, of Eugene, and Dr. Madigan, of Portland, who examined and scored the babies in the eugenica contest held here Saturday, awarded the

prizes today as follows: Six months to 1 year - Rosemary O'Brien, of Roberts Creek One to 2 years-James Denman Darby,

13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Four Complete Course at Randle High School.

RANDLE, Wash., May 23 .- (Special.) -The Randle High School held its first graduating exercises Friday night for pupils who had completed a four-year course. Those who received diplomas were Lester Hampton, Bertha Westall, Hubert Anderson and Louise Siler. The exercises, which were held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, were opened by a girls' chorus which sang "Oh. What Is So Rare as a Day in

WALLOWA, Or., May 23 .- (Special.) -County School Superintendent Coffley has made a list of successful applicants for eighth grade diplomas. A larger

Spokane Admen on Way to Coast Convention.

VISITORS ARE FETED HERE

Delegation to Distribute 50,000 Apple Pies at San Francisco. Portland Ad Club Members

to Aid Spokane in Contest.

and picked up the Portland delegation to the Pacific Coast Admen's Associa-

tion convention, which will be held in Los Angeles, May 27-29. The real motive back of the trip of the Spokane Admen is to attend the convention at Los Angeles, elect F. H. Lloyd, of their club, president of the Pacific Coast Association, E. R. Anerson secretary and secure the next annual convention for Spokane-in all of which they will be aided and abetted

by the Portland delegation.

The especially spectacular thing that they are going to do on the side, however, is the distribution of the apple over, is the distribution of the apple pies at San Francisco.

The have shipped a big gas oven down in advance, which is equipped to turn out pies "faster than shelling peas" and on May 25, which is Spokane ay at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

they are prepared to offer all comers the finest apple pies ever tasted, made from the choicest apples of the Inland Yesterday afternoon the visitor were guests of the Ad Club here. A trip about the city was enjoyed and in the evening a banquet was given at the Chamber of Commerce. The party left for the South at 8:15. Members of the Portland delegation who went

of the Portland delegation who went with them were: Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Emerson, L. H. Hamig and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rowan.

In the Spokane delegation are: President H. S. Clemmer, F. H. Lloyd, who is candidate for president of the Coast organization, R. E. Bigelow, L. E. Shears, W. S. McEchern, M. Whittingham, B. E. Hilborn, H. C. Lambach, J. B. Anderson, O. C. Peterson, T. M. R. Keane, E. R. Anderson, C. R. Williams, James Matchette, Miss Para Dalton, assistant secretary, and Miss Dalton, assistant secretary, and Miss Marguerite Motie (Miss Spokane).

For the first time in the history of this city, Grand Army men, Confederate and Spanish-American War Veterans gathered here today for united memorial day services. Rev. R. A. Willett, pas-tor of Calvary Baptist Church, the son of a Kentucky Confederate, addressed meeting, prophesying universe. His subject was "Militarism." universal

Former Foes Unite for Services.

BAKER, Or., May 23 .- (Special.) --

A famous entomologist says white ants have attacked the lonely home of an Indian farmer, and in a short time have eaten many of the sills and floors of the house,