

COLLEGE MERGER
PITTSBURGH TO ALBANY

President Lee, Albany, Says
Board Will Consider Pro-
posal on June 13.

PACIFIC "U" IS FOR MOVE

Lack of Endowment, However, Will
Be Important Factor in Reach-
ing Decision, as Albany Has
\$250,000 Fund Available.

ALBANY, Or., June 1.—(Special.)—
In a statement given out here tonight
President Lee, of Albany College, ad-
mitted that Pacific University, ad-
mitted application to the Albany Col-
lege trustees to have them take over
the Forest Grove institution and that
the matter would be considered at the
annual meeting of the board of trustees
to be held in this city June 13.
"What the board will do with regard
to the matter, I am, of course, un-
able to say," said President Lee. "I am
absolutely certain of one fact, however,
and that is that whether or not Pacific
University is joined with Albany Col-
lege, our institution will open here next
fall better prepared for the future than
legislator students have ever before and I
want to say further that the possi-
bility of a union between the two in-
stitutions is the best thing that could
stop our efforts to prepare for occupy-
ing our new campus at the earliest
possible date."

President Bushnell Displeased.
The Albany College trustees are not
pleased with the manner in which Pres-
ident Bushnell has gone about the mat-
ter of trying to unite the two institu-
tions.
It is asserted here that he first went
East and consulted the Presbyterian
Board of Education having charge of
all the colleges of the Presbyterian
Church. The plan presented by Dr.
Bushnell is supposed to have met with
favor there and the officials are now
urging the local board to accede to
Pacific's proposal.
The facts in the case, as they are
commonly understood, are that Pacific
University, while having excellent
equipment in the way of buildings and
other facilities for handling a large
student body, has no permanent endow-
ment of sufficient size to maintain a
standard college faculty.

Albany Has Endowment.
Albany College, having just com-
pleted a \$250,000 endowment campaign,
has ample funds to maintain a first-
class institution, though it has in-
adequate buildings and must in the
near future erect buildings on a cam-
pus which it has purchased for that
purpose.
Several years ago Pacific University
trustees threw off the control of the
Congregational church, under whose
auspices the institution was founded,
to secure funds from the Carnegie
foundation with which to erect college
buildings.
All the Albany members of the local
college board of trustees are deter-
mined never to consent to moving the
college to Forest Grove, but assert that
if any union should take place it will
involve the bringing of that institu-
tion to Albany.

College Grounds Valuable.
The local college owns lands, the
value of which runs into the hundred
thousands, but the title to which
will be void if it fails to use them for
the maintenance of a college here. The
matter was carried to the Supreme
Court in one case when the decision
was made to change the location here
from one campus to another and the
decision rendered that the title would
be void if the college had been
moved to any other city.

Albany is much agitated
over the developments, but both Pres-
ident Lee and the local members of
the board of trustees, assure them that
the college will never leave Albany.

TRAFFIC LAW DISCUSSED
AUTO DEALERS DECLARE PUBLIC
IGNORANT OF RULES.
Conference Held With City Officials
and Arrangement Made to Try
Out New Devices.

That the public of the city needs to
be familiarized with the traffic ordi-
nances is the contention of the Port-
land Automobile Dealers' Association.
To that end, a committee was appointed
recently, consisting of A. E. Manley,
H. L. Mann, C. M. Menzies, George W.
Dean and H. M. Covey, President Hurd,
of the association, arranged for a meet-
ing of the committee yesterday after-
noon in conference with city and traf-
fic officials.
City Attorney LaRoche and Harry P.
Coffin, chairman of the Public Safety
Commission, together with B. F. Boyer,
of the Portland Railway, Light &
Power Company, met with the commit-
tee at the Benson Hotel and discussed
traffic requirements.
It was the sense of the committee
that the present rule confining traf-
fic on the Broadway bridge to two lanes
should be removed. The matter of
lights on autos was also discussed and
it was agreed that as soon as dates can
be fixed, dealers will equip their cars
with various devices of a safety nature
and will test them out to learn the
merits of the different safeguards.

28 ARE GIVEN RATINGS
Examination for Positions for Di-
rectors of Playgrounds Held.

Of 32 young women and nine young
men who took recent municipal civil
service examination for positions as
playground directors in the various
playgrounds during the coming Sum-
mer, 24 of the women and four of the
men passed, according to the ratings
made public yesterday.
The young women who passed and
their ratings are: Fay Armstrong, 84.15
per cent; Gertrude Deusch, 78;
Gertrude Thompson, 82.02; Nora Self,
75.33; Nell Dorney, 75.35; Elizabeth
Wirt, 75.68; Emily Marshall, 75.68;
Edna Agler, 75.5; Alice Ryan, 82.15;
Gladys Roberts, 75.72; Jewell Tozier,
82.84; Beatie Nelson, 75.15; Ruth Car-
son, 77.29; Arlen Johnson, 78.05; Mar-
garet Walton, 80.64; Grace Woodworth,
81.48; Cora Howe, 78.70; Ethel Demp-
sey, 79.14; Juanita Parker, 75.93; Je-
ssey Thayer, 84.39; Violet Amariga,
83.03; Dorris Foreman, 75.14; Mary
Brookline, 79.44; Hazel Howard, 75.06.
The men who passed are: Ray Lar-
ham, 80.65; Clarence Young, 82.3; Dean
Hunter, 75; Robert Langley, 76.15.

Moving Picture News



Scene From "Gloria's Romance" Billie Burke
Film at Grand Theater

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Majestic—"The Spider and the
Fly," "Police," "Saints and Sinners,"
"Photographs."
Picador—"Sudden Riches,"
T & D—"Sherlock Holmes," "Gloria's
Romance."
Columbia—"A Child of the Paris
Streets," "His Bitter Pill."
Columbia.

KEYSTONE comedies are always
popular. Mack Sennett's brand of
film nonsense seldom failing to
register a high average of laughs, but
"His Bitter Pill," Mack Swain's
travesty on melodrama, which opened
yesterday at the Columbia Theater, is
a two-reeler, which will set the pace
for months to come.
Swain, the "Ambrose" of filmdom, is
a county sheriff, with "lists as hard
as his heart is soft." There is a "book-
learned" scoundrel, a "gal" adored by
him, the sheriff's wife, and the book-learned
chap. Jim is a dead shot as witness
the awesome precision with which he
topples the stage coach robbers from
their ponies; a cyclone with his fists,
as witness his Augean Stables clean-up
of the saloon on two occasions; a
horseman par excellence, as witness his
drive through the window of a "giddyap"
position on his trusty steed, and re-
covery of his saddle, when horse and
rider roll down a huge embankment.
But he is a laggard in love, for the
scoundrel, robber, burglar, etc., wins
the girl, only losing her when his soul
departs via a lynching bee. The film
is funny, real funny, without further
delving into superlatives.
If it is not the pride of the country,
there would still be a big headline
number on the bill, for Mae Marsh,
Robert Harron, Tully Marshall, et al,
present in "A Child of the Paris
Streets," a production any company
might be proud of. As the
little Parisian who, with her halo
of locks and her delightful manne-
risms, one is reminded of Billie Burke.
She is the daughter of French respecta-
bility, who is kidnapped by a thief.
Robert Harron, as the young American
artist, rescues her from death, when
the Apaches would take her. He
brings her to his home, where she
bride. Realistic Paris fete scenes are
attractive features of a strong pro-
picturesque Singapore.

Pickford.
"Sudden Riches," a story of excep-
tional appeal, constructed about the
happiest of families, is the week-
end feature at the Pickford Theater.
While Rickett Warwick is the ad-
vertised star of the production, audiences,
who are in the habit of selecting their
own stars, may give first place to
Madge Evans, one of the prettiest and
cleverest youngsters that ever acted
before a camera—and she really acts.
The sympathy aroused by the child,
in the role of the love-hungry daugh-
ter who is forced to live with expensive
parents, and an unfeeling nurse, who
parents pursue their hectic pursuit of
pleasure, accounts in no small degree
for the exceptional appeal of the pic-
ture.
There is nothing strained about the
theme. The author does not attempt
to label money as "the root of all evil,"
but he does contend, through the ex-
periences of his characters, that it may
bring misery into a household that prior
to the advent of wealth knew only hap-
piness. The spirit of the ideal home,
with its contrast of discord and unhap-
piness, has been caught remarkably
well by the author, players and direc-
tor.
Robert Steele is a lawyer with a prac-
tice sufficient to keep his family in
a million dollars, determined to ruin
an uncle, with a deep-seated hatred for
the young professional man, leaves him
a million dollars, determined to ruin
his life. The possession of the money
nearly works the desired result. Hus-
band and wife are entangled in an ac-
tress, and the wife with a sculptor
while the little daughter, hungry for
parental love, is neglected, crying her-
self to sleep each night. Then comes
illness, which nearly carries away the
loved one. The shock brings the hus-
band and wife to their senses, and joy
once more rules a once gloomy home.

Majestic.
The bright lights, as typified by
"wine, women and song," are placed
under a microscopic arrangement at the
Majestic Theater in the Fox photo-
drama, on photo-tragedy, "The Spider
and the Fly." The lover of the sensu-
al finds no arguments to bolster his
ideas of actions in this picture, for
from first to last it subjects wrong-
living—the violation of the laws of
morality and sobriety—to a scathing
exposure.
Robert Mantell, Genevieve Hamper,
Claire Whitney, Stuart Holmes and
Jana Lee are among the Fox stars ap-

ALL READY FOR BIG
PARADE TOMORROW

With Score of Brass Bands
Advocates of Prepared-
ness Will March.

FINAL MEETING IS TONIGHT

Notices Issued by Various Orga-
nizations for Assembly and Or-
ders for General Staff Given
Out by General Beebe.

Fully a score of brass bands, drum
corps and musical organizations of
various sorts will be in the big pre-
paredness parade tomorrow night.
A proportionate number of marching
citizens will demonstrate their faith in
the principle of National defense and
other thousands will manifest their
sympathy by viewing the parade from
the sidewalks.
There is no reason for anyone's
presence on the sidewalk. The commit-
tee in charge of arrangements
wants every man and woman of march-
ing age in the parade. There will be a
place for everybody.
What, in fact, is expected to be one
of the largest parades in the whole
pageant will be the one composed of
"unattached" persons. This division
will be in charge of Captain W. W.
Orton, who prefers to call it the "family"
division.
"Family" Division Arranged.
This "family" division will assemble
on Montgomery street, facing east, with
the head of column resting on Tenth
street. This means that everyone in-
tending to march in this division must
assemble on Montgomery street west
of Tenth street.
Another popular division promises to
be that composed of merchants and
business men and their employees. Ray
Barkhurst will be in charge. The divi-
sion will form on Montgomery street,
east of Tenth street, with the head of
the column resting on Tenth street.
Women as well as men are expected to
form in this line, which will be com-
posed of dress merchants, milliners
and their employes who have not been
assigned to separate divisions.
A meeting of the general committee
was held yesterday afternoon and re-
ported confirmed their previous predic-
tions that the parade will be composed
of fully 30,000 marchers.
Division Heads to Confer.
All marshals and heads of divisions
will meet in the general headquarters
at 512 Oregon building at 8 o'clock this
evening to make final arrangements.
The parade will start at 8 o'clock from
the Oregon building, and will proceed
north on the main street, past the
National Guard, and to parade with
the veterans of the First Regiment, and
members will assemble on Tenth street,
between Tenth and Montgomery.
Lieutenant James A. McKinnon, Com-
pany H, First Regiment, Oregon Na-
tional Guard, will be in charge of the
members of that organization to as-
semble on Thirteenth street between
Main and Salmon streets.
Lieutenant Robert E. Davis, of old G
Company, of the First and Second Ore-
gon Volunteers, has issued a call for
the members to assemble in front of
the Deutsches Hotel, Thirteenth
street near Main at 7 P. M.
General Beebe yesterday issued an
order that all members of the
parade are to be in a preliminary
Staff should report mounted to Colonel
Willett, Chief of Staff, at the Portland
Riding Academy, 697 Johnson street, at
8:30 P. M.
The head of column will move pre-
cisely at 7:30 o'clock, and all organiza-
tions intending to participate in the
parade are urged to be in position at
the various points of formation as-
signed to them not later than 7 o'clock.

GENERAL PARTICIPATION AIM
Mayor Albee Asks All to Parade in
Preparedness Demonstration.
"Get out and make a big prepared-
ness showing Saturday night," urges
Mayor Albee in a proclamation issued
yesterday. He explained the movement
as one free from politics and free from
the proposition of preparedness for
National aggression, but one purely to
give an expression of the desire of the
citizens of the city to prepare the
city for self-preservation.
The Mayor's proclamation is as fol-
lows:
"To the People of Portland:
"Plans having been completed for a
parade of citizens in all walks of life,
to take place Saturday night at 7:30
o'clock, for the purpose of a demonstra-
tion of our preparedness for National
aggression, but one purely to give an
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expression of the desire of the citizens
of the city to prepare the city for self-
preservation."

Peggy Hyland Bows to Camera.
"Peggy and America Discover Each
Other" is an alluring enough title—in
July Photoplay Magazine. It becomes
more alluring with the explanation that
Peggy is Miss Peggy Hyland, the first
English actress ever brought to the
United States to play before the screen
reason for the importation:
"It is," he writes, "that the most ad-
vanced of motion picture producers are
realizing that the pantomime art is de-
veloping pantomime artists, and when
one of these is discovered, whether in
London or Keokuk, it is wise to place
her, or him, under contract. Miss Hy-
land was brought to this country be-
cause she is par excellence the moving
picture actress."
In addition to the Peggy Hyland film,
"Saints and Sinners," Paramount Pict-
ographs and a Bray cartoon comedy,
the Peoples Theater will screen tonight,
and all day Saturday, "One Girl in a
Thousand." This film, with a story
presenting Beverly Bayne and Bryant
Washburn as stars, is being run in con-
nection with the cooking school lec-
tures at the Eleventh-street Playhouse.

Screen Gossip.
In order to inform the public of the
great dangers of the unprotected Pacific
Coast and of the possible uprising
of the Japanese in California, the De-
fense Reports Committee is making ar-
rangements to take pictures of the Jap-
anese activities in the West. A number
of films will be made depicting the
lack of proper fortifications to resist
an invading army. The work of filming
the propaganda will be placed under
the supervision of Thomas Kinwood
and Peter, a pioneer motion picture man,
who has spent most of his life on the
Pacific Coast.
Christine Mayo, who was recently
engaged by the Popular Plays and
Players, will make her debut as a lead-
ing woman in the Metro programme in
"The Spell of the Yukon," a five-part
wonderplay in which Edmund Breese
is starred.

FATHER FREED OF CHARGE
Evidence of Contributing to Delin-
quency Found Insufficient.

Familiarity of Attorney With Judge
Relied Upon in Suit for Share in
H. D. Winters' Estate.

VENUE CHANGE IS ASKED
W. E. PURDY ADMITS HE THOUGHT
FRIENDSHIP WOULD DECIDE.

Because Circuit Judge Henry E. Mc-
Ginn refused to decide in favor of Will
E. Purdy in the suit to annul Purdy's
purported deed to property in the H. D.
Winters' estate, valued at \$100,000, in
spite of the fact that the late Thomas
Winters, an intimate friend of the jurist,
was attorney for Purdy, Purdy con-
tends that Judge McGinn is not a prop-
er person to try the recent case affid-
avit filed yesterday to support a mo-
tion for change of venue.
Purdy recites in his affidavit that he
employed Attorney O'Day because
the lawyer was intimate with the
Judge who tried his case, and virtually
admits he expected the personal friend-
ship of Judge McGinn for Attorney

We told you so
—We told you that
**SAINTS
and
SINNERS**
Presenting Pretty
**Peggy
Hyland**
Would be the best
show seen here for months. Now everybody's
saying the same thing—and you'll say so to when you see it.
Remember—You'll be one of the most disappointed persons in
the world if you let it get by you.

Come With Your Friends Today
Tomorrow Is Your Last Chance
PEOPLES

32 TO GET DIPLOMAS

Portland Academy Class to
Graduate Tonight.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO GO TO 6
Declamation Contest by Five Stu-
dents for Prize Will Be Fea-
ture of Exercises at First
Presbyterian Church.

THE members of the last graduat-
ing class to be turned out by the
Portland Academy will receive their
diplomas at the graduating exercises
held at the First Presbyterian Church
at 8 o'clock tonight. The class is com-
posed of 32 members.
There are six scholarships which will
be given at that time but the names
of those who are to receive them have
not yet been announced. Two of these
will be for general excellence in
scholarship, one for English work, one
for history and two for mathematics.
Five of the students will give decla-
mations. These students were chosen
by a preliminary contest some time
ago. Two of these students are mem-
bers of the graduating class. They are
Ruth Stanton and George Lawrence.
The remaining three, Henry Stevens,
Thomas Ewing and Mary Woodward,
are members of the other classes. A
prize will be given to the winner of
this contest.
Music during the evening will be
furnished by the girls' glee club and
by the girls' chorus of the school.
William Ladd, president of the board
of trustees of the school, will present
the diplomas. Scholarships will be
presented by Frederick H. Strong, Rev.
T. L. Eliot will present the declama-
tion prize. The students who are to
graduate follow:
Greek classical—Charles Pearson Wilson.
Latin classical—Alexander Brown Bell,
James Kossoff, John Marjorie Gunn,
Frances Garner Lamberson, Elsie Hughes
Marie, Ruth Stanton, Gretchen
Evelyn Smith and Virginia Ribble Wells.
Science—Goldwyn D. Greig,
George Allen Lawrence, Jr., Edward Allan
Thompson, Robert Crawford Warrack, Eloise
Thompson, John Chester Wilson,
Mathematical—Joseph Coleman Deyette,
George Richardson Henry, William Curtis Hill,
Lewis R. Simons,
Modern language—Margaret Bronnau,
Elinor Corcoran, Maxine
Minnette Pearl Bhub, Marvel Beatrice
Turnure.
History—Bonney Henderson, Edna Jane
Morback, Jean Glenn Stevens, Marion Lou
West.
Literary—Alden Gerard Graham, Wayne
Casey Stewart.

MAY COLD BUT DRY MONTH

Precipitation for Nine Months Shows
Excess of 9.40 Inches.

Portland has had an excess of rain-
fall of 9.40 inches from September 1
to May 31, according to the Govern-
ment records. During that period a
total precipitation of 81.56 inches was
recorded. The normal for 1915 was
72.16 inches.
Although the past month apparently
has been an unusually cloudy one, the
rainfall has been less than normal.
The precipitation for the month was
2.05 inches, as against a normal of 2.36.
The month of May was unusually
clear. The normal temperature was 55
degrees, as compared with a normal
of 58.30 degrees.
Only five clear days were recorded
during the month. There were 12
which were partly cloudy and 13 on
which .01 of an inch of rainfall was re-
corded.

ROBERTS TRIAL SET AGAIN

Case Against Principal Is Delayed
for Fourth Time.

For the fourth time the trial of L. D.
Roberts, principal of the Holman
School, who is charged with assault on
the person of Meyer Brown, a 10-year-
old student, was postponed yesterday.
The trial was scheduled to come before
District Judge Arthur C. Dayton today,
but is now set for next Tuesday.
Though Judge Dayton announced
when the third postponement was
granted that the case had shuffled
about quite enough and would go to
trial June 2, he reconsidered his asser-
tion on the plea of Deputy District
Attorney Robinson that the state did
not care to take advantage of the ab-
sence of the attorney for the defense,
Robert Maguire, who was delayed on
his way from California.

Berlin Bank to Have Annex

TURNER & DAHNKEN CIRCUIT
The Largest Chain of Theaters on the Pacific Coast
BROADWAY AT STARK
MAIN EX. 4402 OFF. HOTEL OREGON AND IMPERIAL HOTEL
EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURE CLASSICS
2300 SEATS AT YOUR DISPOSAL
Matinees 10c—Evenings and Sundays 15c—Loges 25c
LATEST TIME—SATURDAY
William Gillette
The Most Popular Figure of Detective Fiction
SHERLOCK HOLMES
—Sherlock Holmes—made to think by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—made
to live and breathe by William Gillette. Reserved, thoughtful, calm,
he gives to the clever detective the same fine distinction, conveya-
the same delicate shades of thought and feeling that you have so highly
enjoyed either when reading his exploits or seen him in the drama.
ALSO
BILLIE BURKE
THE SUNSHINE GIRL, IN "A PERILOUS LOVE,"
CHAPTER 5 OF "GLORIA'S ROMANCE."
AND FRANK DANIELS IN A COMEDY

ART IS STRANGEST FEATURE

MASTERPIECES ARE REPRODUCED
BY LIVING MODELS.
Oregon Girl Is Star in Lively Farce;
Juggler, Musical Jokesters and
"The Iron Hand" Make Up Bill.

The Strand is both good and artistic
this week-end, for the bill that opened
yesterday includes Weston's living
models, numbers of popular artists and
strong political motion picture drama
"The Iron Hand," featuring Hobart
Bosworth and beautiful Jane Novak.
Some of the world's masterpieces of
sculptor are shown by Weston's models.
There are three of them, a man and
two women, beautiful of feature and
physique. "Music," "The Spartan
Mother," "Gladiators" and several
other famous works of art are re-
produced. Striking lighting effects and
appropriate music enhance the act.
Margaret lies, a pretty girl, who
stars in "The Saver," is a Western
girl, whose act has characteristic dash.
Miss Lies won her first stage laurels
in Eugene, Ore., several years ago. How
a clever little maiden of the show
defeated a would-be reformer and
gave a man supremacy in his home is
the gist of the lively farce.
Dubois is a juggling wizard. He
fairly throws and catches everything.
Novelty stunts on slanting boards and
numerous ball tricks are his specialties.
Songs and jokes well sung and cleverly
put, are in the Kings' act. Both
men and women, beautiful of feature and
breezy, good-natured prattle and really
good songs win popularity.
Love, tragedy, conspiracy and de-
votion are mingled in the Bluebird
feature drama, "The Iron Hand." Both
Hobart Bosworth and Jane Novak are
seen in their best roles. Political in-
trigue and the love of a faithful
woman provide a tense plot that cen-
ters about a long-winded but ambi-
tious man. Funny short comedies are
also on the bill.

Berlin Bank to Have Annex.
BERLIN, May 25.—The business and
activity of the Imperial Bank have so
increased that an annex is going to be
erected within a short time. A big Ber-
lin construction company has been en-
gaged for the work, and it has already
purchased more than 13 lots, and will
tear down the old buildings on them
to make room for the new structure.