Gowns Mostly Home-Made as Patriotic Measure-Many of Classes Will Continue Study at University and Elsewhere.

To do honor to the 251 students who were graduated last night from Lin-

of the young people will continue their studies in the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College and other institutions. Some are planning to do gome special kind of patriotic service.

James John High School did not James John High School did not graduate any students this term, but held an entertainment to mark the close of the semester. The polytechnic schools held their exercises in the Couch auditorium. Speakers on the various programmes were: Franklin, Rev. H. H. Griffis, pastor First Christian Church; Commerce, Dr. T. W. Lane, pastor Centenary Methodist Church; Jefferson, Dr. E. H. Pence, Westminster Presbyterian Church; Lincoln, Judge Robert Tucker; at Couch, Charles E. Cochran, president Rotary Club; Washington, Dr. H. D. Sheldon.

GRADUATED AT LINCOLN

Mary V. Holmes Wins Medal for Highest Honors in German Course.

Twenty-one boys and 20 girls re-ceived their diplomas at Lincoln High School last night from the principal, T. T. Davis, who presided at the gradu-ation exercises. "This is the first time in the history of the school, I believe, when the boys have outnumbered the girls," said Mr. Davis. In addition to those who received the diplomas, the class has six members in the service, High Clerin, Russell Colwell, Brazee Effinger. Don McClailen, George Conway and Franz Sinshelmer, all at the front.

A reaction resulting from this war. For this you must prepare."

This was the challenge of Dr. E. H. Ponce, paster of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, to the graduating class of Jefferson High School, at the graduation exercises in the school auditorium last night. Dr. Pence's additional control of the c

of the teachers have joined the forces and are now either at the front or in training.

Judge Robert M. Tucker, who gave the address of the occasion, spoke of the picture presented—"the flag, the manship and a new order of citizenlast. Judge Tucker said requisites for success in life were being able to concentrate, to have tenacity of purpose and courage to do and to become thoroughly acquainted with some great cutstanding figure in history. He beapoke his good wishes and those of the teachers and friends for the auccess of the young people and charged them to do their part in making the world asfe for democracy.

The musical features included some inspiring selections by the orchestra, directed by Carl Denton; songs by the boys' and girls' glee clubs, directed by J. Ingram, and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the entire class and audience. The orchestra is composed of 35 young musicians, who play remarkably well.

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Those graduated were:

English course—Lois Jane Blackford, David M. Denne, Jr., Ernest Harold Dye, Esther M. Gardner, Minnie, May Johnson, Russell Henry Kaufman, Earle Hamilton Le Masters, Walter Daniel Olson, Irma Rothschild, Maxene Browne Schaefer, L. Paul Reffen, Zima A. Wiss, George Melville Wolff, College preparatory course—Charles C. Criss, Samel H. Gordon, Bertram Paul Levy, Shannen Pettinger, Josephine Lucille Resing, Ralph Reubin, Delphine Florence Rosenfeld, Elizabeth Priestly Stanafield, Harley C. Stevens, Kenneth Bradford Taiti.

German course—Mignonette Adaline Delph, Mary Vincent Holmes, Elouise Loewenson, Emily Aurella Proska, Joseph Harrold Schlosberg, Edwin Kennedy Wright, Teaching course—Emma Calder, Esther MacGuire, Gladys C. Phillipe, Helen Marie Rabeid, Ora Jestine Spurlin, Caroline Emma Stebet.

teber.

Scientific Course — Selwyn A. Bingham,

William H. Weller, Edward Jennings Irwin,
Latin course—Ahe Leonard Hirsch.

French course—Nent de Laserve Imhaus.

Domestic acience course — Helen Louise

Class Numbering 62 Graduate From

Washington High.

Offenbach's beautiful processional, class was preceded by a vocal solo by "Lovely Night," and the young grad-uates filed down the two central alsies piano solo by Miss Ruth Heinrichs. Both

ican flag, hung beside a significant service flag, thickly studded with stars. Across the proscenium arch hung festoons of greenery and in its midst was set a glowing February, 1918. Of unsurant and compelling interest was the programme.

The school gymnasium, in which the commencement exercises were held, was decorated with greens and streamers of the class colors, violet and gold. The room was well filled with friends and relative of the room was well filled with friends an

TO 251 STUDENTS

Is a glowing representative to the class colors, violet and relatives of the graduates. The exclub sang Gounod's "Give Out Thy Light," and the orchestra, under the able direction of Professor William Boyer, was heard at intervals between the more serious offerings on the programme, in lightsome, happy music.

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, of the University of Oregon, delivered the address to the graduate from Franklin High School last night were:

Harold T. Brownson, Fremont E. Byers, and Teach of Oregon, delivered the address to the graduating class. Dr. Sheldon departed from W. Carkeek, Sadle B. Carlson, Edith B. Davis, Augusta DeWitt, Helen A. Dustan, Bernice M. Elliott, Veva Elwell, Inex L. Ford, Ray Hairlip, Ruth V. Helnricha, May Hotman, Fred Jones, Walter P. Keller, Verturing of the young graduates across turing of the class colors, violet and relatives of the graduates. The excendes were marred only by the absence of Miss ida Zwald, and relatives of the graduates. The excendes were marred only by the absence of Miss ida Zwald, and relatives of the graduates the class, who is slek in a hospital. Those who graduated from Franklin High School last night were:

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High School last night were:

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GIRLS CHARMING AS EVER

"It is the time of war," said Dr. Sheldon, "and our minds are pre-occupied. We cannot feel the same light-heartedness as on other graduating days, when war clouds were not in our

"So I feel justified in directing your attention to the constructive side of war, in which you may have your part, and the help you may be in making this war a means of development."

Dr. Sheldon spoke forcibly and with convicing surpressures saving that the

Latin Course-Theresa C. Knox. JEFFERSON GRADUATES

Dr. E. H. Pence Makes Stirring Appeal for Patriotic Service.

"The country demands of you readiness for whatever task the future pre-sents. In the next 25 years will come a reaction resulting from this war. For

index of service, and young America ship."

destined to be a great factor in the period of reconstruction and restora- Of these, nine were honor graduates, tion when the war shall cease and to having made high grades throughout defend the flag while the war shall their entire senior year. An unusual last." Judge Tucker said requisites feature of the exercises was the ap-

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Norris, Josephine School for Girls—Domestic art: Ruth L. Pattinson, Rollo V. Jones, Gordon, Rollo V. Jones, Gordon, Ruth L. Pattinson, Rollo V. Jones, Gordon, Ruth L. Pattinson, Rollo V. Jones, Gordon, Russel, Burkhardt, Caroline Erickson, Frieda Prachman, Freda Pragmeler, Mary Green, German Course—Lydla Marie Egger.

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Scientific Course—May Annetic Borould Grawing Venturies School—Architecture demands of the fundon, Education of the Junior chorus; three vocal solos, by Eloise Hall, and the presentation of the diplomas by Dr. J. Frances Drake.

The accompanist for the evening was Miss Erma Ewart.

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Polytechnic School for Girls—Domestic art: Cella Attanasio, Rose Attanasio, Ros

Stenographic Course—Ceclifs Marie Islander.

Tenchers Course—May Annette Borquist, Elvera Henricka Swanson, Jeannette Strange, Mildred Heien Dewar, Louise A. Young, Muriel Joy Ottman, Letha Olive Cogan, Veryl Catherine Brown, Ziska E. Apers, Florence Adele Wilbur, Gladys Christis Ostervold, May Josephine Lahti, Agnes Annette Anderson, Ada G. Johnson, Grace Ellen Hahn, Lillian Emma Werth.

The following were honor students: Alice Evans, David Faville, Nancy Gavin, Edith Hazeil, Ellsworth Hooker, Mary Lahti, Catherine Switzer, Louise Toung, Hildegardt Zaterfelt.

AMERICAN IS SELECTED TOPIC Nineteen Students Graduate From

Franklin High School. Nineteen students, comprising the second graduating class of the school, were graduated last night from Frank-lin High School. Rev. H. H. Griffis, in an address to the graduating class, dis-SIMPLICITY MARKS EXERCISES an address to the graduating class, discussed the spirit of real Americanism, as exemplified by the Colonial patriots, and called upon the members of the class to do their part in preserving this spirit. The age of idealism, he said, is not past, but is more strongly present Impressive in sincerity and simplicity than ever, and he dwelt upon the neces Impressive in sincerity and simplicity were the ceremonies that marked the graduation of the 62 members of the Washington High School, held last evening in the big auditorium of the school orchestra, playing Mendelssohn's "Priests' March" from "Athalia." The Girls' Glee Club then sang Cadman's "The Wish," after which the orchestra played Batton's "The Star robed girls' chorus in the balcony sang of India." Mr. Griffis' address to the Offenbach's heautiful processional class was preceded by a young sole by

Commencement Programme of Cen-

tral School Is Patriotic. A combined patriotic and commencement programme Thursday night filled

A feature of the programme was the

were graduated last night from Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington and Commerce high schools, and to those who have completed the course at the two polytechnic schools, friends, resulting and the Course and teachers assembled last the two polytechnic schools, friends, resulting and the Course and teachers assembled last "Every member of the class and occaninght in the high school auditoriums and the Couch School auditoriums and the classes in the high schools that the gree clubs and addresses by men of prominence were features of the programmes, in addition to the all-important awarding of diplomas.

The classes in the high schools this memseter are smaller than those of last June, but the interest shown in the graduations was as great as when the classes numbered more students. The halls in which the programmes were presented were filled and the applicance was hearty.

Although the girls of all the schools and decided to be economical and wear simple, inexpensive dresses, they appeared as charming and dainty as girl graduates should. A majority of the girls had made their own frocks. In many ways the classes curtailed expenses as a patriotic measures, but, even so, there was the charm of youth and flowers and music and the knowledge of lasks well done that mark any close of other young people will continue their restudies in the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College and other restudies in the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College and other restudies in the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College and other restudies in the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College and other restudies and the knowledge of lasks well done that mark any close of our propose will continue their restudies in the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural Colleg Nelson, A. Jensen, Harry Hughes, John Bacey, David Bowe, Wyeth Jayne, Raymond Meyer, Emory Gillmore, Gail Perrine, Walter Mayer, Harry Card, Henry Darling, Debs Darling, William Darling, Raymon Sprouls, C.en Weiser, Max Withers, Meivin Hanks, Vern Holland, Chaude, Bushor, Leslie Murray

Ridel, Jeanette J. Snedeker, Clayton W. Weatherly.

English Course—Mary E. Appleby. Ward Canningham, Leela Davey, John A. E. Dentler, Eldon J. Evans, Alice Gohlke, Elizabeth F. Johnson, Corinne Keiloge, Olin Lewis, Martha Shultz, H. Howard Williams, Katharine H. Wilson, Hezel F. Zimmer.

Teaching Course—Louise Bergmann, Gladys Teaching, Course—Louise Bergmann, Gladys Of each of the allied countries was undernamed to the conclusion of the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire auditorium was draped in flags of our allies and the service the entire a

articles have been made or donated to the Red Cross and to relief work. A Red Cross fund of about \$70 was raised during the day and evening. Extracts from the report follow: Red Cross seal: sold, \$52; Liberty bonds sold, \$5000; Thrift Stamps purchased, \$272.12; Y. M. C. A. donation, \$239; articles made or knitted, 394.

27 FINISH COURSE AT BENSON

Commencement Exercises Take Place at Couch School.

Fifteen girls of the Girls' Polytechnic School and 12 boys of the Benson Poly-technic received diplomas last night at Front.

Behind the class was an immense ditorium last night. Dr. Pence's address to the class was a stirring appealing 225 stars for the Portland-Lincoln High boys on its rell of henor. In addition Mr. Davis announced that five of the teachers have joined the forces.

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"This class may number another Lindows which they had made in the class was a stirring appeal for patricular and particular and particu tern making. The girls were the white dresses which they had made in the sewing classes and carried bouquets of pink carnations, their class flower. The class motto was: "Over the Top."

The address of the evening was given by Charles E. Cochran, president of the Rotary Club. "There is vastly more beyond than what you have traversed in the past years," he said.

He urged the graduates pursue their studies further, as the best technical schools in the world, are in the United States.

"There is a demand for technical men "There is a demand for technical men and skilled women in all branches of service." he declared. "Do not be in any haste to get out into life's path-way. Equip yourself as best you can

way. Equip yourself as best you can with the means you have.
"The great need of today is faithfulness and steadfastness. Increase your service to your fellow men. Consider their viewpoint. Have courtesy, calmness and unselfishness and you will be

met with success.
"There are two great things, your country and your home. Love then

The following pupils received di- COST ESTIMATED AT \$9300 VIGILANTES ARE FORMED

denhall.

Electrical: William A. Tindula, Leslie E. Everhart, Cecil Cline Heward, Charles Cantrell McLean, Willard Henry Rogers, William C. Peck, Mozart Johnson.

Machinist: George J. Schwind, Victor S. Patternmaking: Kenneth E. Foster.

PICKETING CHARGES FAIL

the Circuit and city courts.

arrest is made without a warrant and the prisoner arralgned before a committing magistrate, a formal commitment is necessary. The City Attornay held that an oral commitment was suf-

Lovely Night, and the young graduates filed down the two central alses
to the stage, where an artistic seating
arrangement made every white-garbed
girl and sober-suited lad visible to her
or his adoring folk and friends out
front.

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REGULAR ADMISSION



and protect them."

The programme included the singing of the "Processional Barcarolle" by the bur Ready for Council.

Official Recommends Purchase of Second-Hand Asphalt Plant and Steam Roller, to Be Installed on Leased Property.

City Commissioner Barbur will recommend to the City Council Wednesday the establishment of a city-owned paying plant instead of accepting one of the privately-owned plants offered to instead of accepting one of the specific of the announced purpose of the organization is to investigate all results of the provided to the control of the the city rent-free for a year. An exhaustive report on the subject has been completed by men in Mr. Barbur's ofthe city rent-free for a year. An ex-

Seventeen Men Arrested at Oregon

City Released by Courts.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 25.—Seventeen men arrested here Thursday morning on charges of picketing, in violation of an ordinance passed by the City Council recently, were this morning released following hearings in the Circuit and city courts.

site The strikers made no attempt to attack the constitutionality of the picketing ordinance. W. Pickle, who insticted the crushed rock. The Nickum & Kelly tuted habeas corpus proceedings, bid was considerably lower than the claimed that he was detained without others submitted. This, Mr. Barbur formal commitment.

Judge Campbell held that where an city plant next to this company's bunk-

Mr. Barbur says he has conferred with representatives of the Warren Construction Company in regard to the

reason I deem it advisable for the city Ivy, of She to go ahead and buy and establish its Enterprise. own plant now instead of waiting a year while the privately-owned plant is experimented with."

Mr. Barbur discussed with members

of the City Council yesterday the ad-visability of the city taking over from contractors all maintenance work. Several contractors have maintenance contracts from which they derive revenue from the city. The economy of the city assuming this work is being inves-

New Body Organized to Watch Ac tivities of Enemy Aliens.

Co-operation with the Federal authorities in stamping out sedition and disloyalty is the purpose of the Vigi-lantes of Portland, an organization of civilians formed last night at a meet-

sult of these investigations in every case is to be reported to the officers and members of the executive committee of the Vigilantes and by them, if the facts are found to warrant, sub-mitted to the Federal authorities for

prosecution.

From among the 40 persons attending the meeting the following committee was named on organization; Elton Watkins, C. W. Robison, Sanfield Mac-donald, Ernest V. Jensen and Dr. Leon

HARDWARE MEN ADJOURN

W. A. Huddleson, of North Powder, Elected President for Year.

The twelfth annual convention of the held that an oral commitment was sufficient under the law.

The other 16 men under arrest were released, when Recorder Loder sustained a demurrer to the complaint. It tained a demurrer to the complaint. It plant for a year and believes it is advised that the facts set out did was claimed that the facts set out did not constitute a cause of action.

Mr. Barbur says he has conferred with representatives of the Warren or the Warren or the Constitution Company in regard to the decition of officers for the ensuing plant for a year and addresses by T. M. Shearman, not constitute a cause of action.

LAST DAY **DEAD or ALIVE** "Wolves of the Rail"

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madge in "Ghosts of

Yesterday."

play-

the city and the company and for that Baldwin, of Klamath Falls; Robert

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elways dependable. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



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