DIPLOMAS AWARDED

Following are the graduates:

rious schools was as follows: Jeffer-son, 187; Washington, 121; Lincoln, 89; Franklin, 61; High School of Commerce, 15; Benson Polytechnic, 20; Girle' Poly-technic, 25, and James John, 25.

121 LEAVE WASHINGTON HIGH

Dr. E. H. Pence, Appearing in Khaki, Gives Inspiring Address.

From the various courses of Washington High School were sent forth last night, the proud possessors of di-plomas, 131 youths. The exercises atver esheri and friends who filled the school auditorium.

Conspicuous among the decorative effects in the room was a beautiful hang-ing design of ferns from which incan-descent lights flashed the words "June Class of 1918," and the magnificent service flag with its 445 stars of blue and its two of gold.

The graduates were seated on the stage, taking their places to the ac-companiment of processional and with-drawing 'mid the strains of the recessional. Members of the class and the school presented the delightful musi-cal numbers of the programme. Prin-

cipal H. H. Herdman presided. Friendly, practical, inspiring was the address to the class, given by Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, who appeared in the khaki of the Army Y. M. C. A., which now claims his time and efforts at Camp Lewis.

Pointing to the wonderful developments of the era now unfolding before mankind, Dr. Pence urged his young heavers to relate themselves in a prac-tical, efficient manner to these events.

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Robert W. Prescott Delivers Stirring

Patriotic Address.

The third annual commencement ex ercises of the Franklin High Schoo graduating class of 60 members were held last night in the symnasium of the school. The American flag and the service flag of the school formed the

Following are the graduates: Benard Barell, Gladys Ellzabeth Blaine, Wanda Lolota Daggett, Robert Wells Dick-son, Kathayn Donaid, Sam Louis Fendes, Lina Zanthia Foltz, Myrtle Beatrice For-thun, Mary Moreland Gill, Orran L Gress-man, Oscar Marvin Helmer, Ruth Elaine Hickman, Mary Ellzabeth Hughes, Isabelle Janette Kidd, Judith Lippitt, Harold J. Miller, Katherine Louisa V. Neugebauer, Theodore Allen Olsen, Harry R. Pennell, Judita S. Rosenblatt, Barbara Sheppard, Isadare Edward M. Tonken, Leah Margaret Wagner, Adolph G. Weinstein, Robert W. Wilson, Jr. Isadore Edward M. Tonkon, Leah Margarei Wagner, Adolph G. Weinstein, Robert W. Clara E. Aikman, Earl C. Clark, Newton M. Clark, Jr., Luelle Arminia Eirod, Maurine Eirod, Roland Medley Gibson, Marvin B. Goldblat, Ben W. Griffiths, Helen Hawk, Jack Lee Gestano Leonotti, Fred H. Main, Marion H. Marks, Willam Whalley Muir, Clara Ialla Peterson, Bernardine Robertson, Frank R. Mobimon, Louis E. Rydell, Charles H. Schnabel, Agnes C. Schultz, Anné David Shea, John Keever Skivington, Emily Cath-etts Smith, Sidney Bishop Tewksbury, Al-bert Huzo Woertendyke, Rafus C. Young. Ruth Marjorie Brinkerhoff, Marie Angela Canel, William C. Condit, Enther H. Hirsch-charlotte M. Holzman, Eva L. Kidd, Esther Eise Liening, Forrest Littlefield, Josephine Alphild Pearson, Dorothy Reed, Helen Kath-erin Stewart, Lelah M. Stonie, Grace Eliza-teth Tigard. Marigaret R. Constance E. Button, An-niorence Cameron, Edma May Ferguson, France Stewart, Lelah M. Stonie, Grace Eliza-teth Tigard. Marigaret R. Callerwood, Marianne Dun-han Gralg Post Eliot, Chester Caulfield Kolsoy, Emily Chamberlain McCorkie, Mar-arat, Post Eliot, Chester Caulfield Kolsoy, Emily Chamberlain McCorkie, Mar-arat, H. Pigney, Either Belle Workman. Mildred Dorothy Druschel, Anna Frances Finn, Emina Louise Isenase, Mildred Wil-eta Knight, Edna Euphamia Mihnos, Anna Tubele. Anabel. bers of the class as they took their places upon the platform. Overhead were hung hundreds of streamers of

A gles club, composed entirely of

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Robert W. Prescott, a member of the Uni-bublic speaking department of the Uni-versity of Oregon, was the speaker of the evening. He impressed upon the stratuates that to help in the speedy winning of this war, is the one big son, Marie Tranches.
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"Germany is not beaten by any rancet R. Pigner, Esthew Warman.", he declared. "The German peo-pie fact Kalgit, Edne Euphania Mihnos, Anna Tuble.
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and the diplomas were presented by C. A. Rice, district superintendent. Rice, district superintender Following are the graduates:

# JAPAN IS URGED TO ACT

ALLIES FAVOR INTERVENTION IN SIBERIA.

background for the speakers and niem- Corps System. Based on German Ideas, Adopted-Joint Conference of Field Marshals Called,

TOKIO, June 7 .- (By the Associated School, the school orchestra played the Press.)-A joint conference of the field processional and recessional and sev- marshals and admirals of Japan has been called for June 10.

The entente governments of Europe A glep club, composed entirely on boys, sang "Tis Morn," in a fine fashion. Helen Johnson and Lorine Gingrich contributed two vocal solos and Helen Russia. Among the several French of Harper played a violin solo. Robert W. Prescott, a member of the public speaking department of the Uni-

president, George Pickering; secretary, Ruth O. Nelson; treasurer, Benjamin E. Popham: sergeant-at-arms, Clarke T. Schoubee; editor, Charles G. Bluett; faculty advisor, R. B. Walsh. destroyed at any time by the German prisoners, of whom there are 20,000 un-Dorothy Anderson, Helen Edith Bacon, Helen Alma Baker, Alma Theressa
 Beckly, Charles Graham Bluett, Judith Ida Bundy, Alma M. Burdick, Alice Caroline Cobb, Verne Dudly, Harold M. Duncán, Alice Dorothy Duffield, Ruth Distribution, Stana June Gilbert, Sarah Lorine Gingrich, Melvin L. Hall, Kathryn Alma Harris, Frances Marion Herschner, Elsie Heyting, Floranna Matson Hickox, Edwin Albert Hobson, Amanda Holverson, Helen Marie
 Honuth, Fey Ethel Hornschuch, Alice Dorothy Hubbard, Helen Gladah



crimson and cream, the class colors. Under the direction of George Walsh, musical director of Franklin High

Not as passive spectators, but as active participants, exerting themselves to help moid the future of the world and of civilization must they play a part if life is to bring its rich rewards, the speaker asserted.

if life is to bring its rich rewards, the speaker asserted. Paramount today—the major object-ive and reason for existence of the American Nation, he declared, is the destruction of the German military redestruction of the German military re-sime. "Even though this necessitate the destroying of the German race." said Dr. Pence, "the hand of America must not be stayed until the great ob-jective is accomplished."

The honorary graduates, or those making 90 to 95 in every study in their and the beautiful flag salute was given with a fervor that thrilled the audience senior year, were:

Opul Clark, Helen F. Duck, Paul H. Em-mett, Bertha H. Leitner, Donald J. McNeill, Charles E. Miller, Orpha Pheips, Wellington G. Flympton, Mildred V. Poulsen, Aima E. Scharpf, E. Mowbray Tate. The programme that followed led up to the climax of the evening when the class was presented to the school board The programme presented was as

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follows: Processional, "Barcarole" (Offenbach); Bridal Chorus, "Rese Maiden" (F. H. Cowen?, girls' chorus, vecal solo, "Through the Day: (a) Morning, (b) Noon, (c) Eve." Miss Mildred Fenimore: President Wilson's "Address to the Flag," Miss Mabel Wood; address to the Flag," Miss Mabel Wood; address to the Flag," Miss Mabel Wood; address to the Arcade" (Gabriel-Marie), Washington High School Orchestra: "Hush! Hunb!" (Hathaway), girls' chorus; prosenta-tion of diplomas, Dr. E. A. Sommer; vocal solo. "The Joy of Spring" (Huntington Woodman), Miss Lorranio Lee; class song; "Auld Lang Syns"; recessional. Following are, the graduates: Edith Aimquist, Frances E, W. Ashia.

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Marion L. James, Lloyd A. Jeffress, Albert J. Jensen, Bertha Mae Johnson, Frances Ffanson, Friede A. Johnson, Harriette F. Johnson, Violet J. Johnson.
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Donald J. MeNell, Harold Mann, Scott Matthews, Klaus R. Mensing, Charles E. Miller, Hazel A. Mitchell, Opal M. Mitchell, Lucy M. Morse, Lois Muir, Allee B. Myers, Pilt F. Neer, Clara E. Nelson, Ruth M. Nelson.
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Dr. W. J. Kerr, of Corvallis, Delivers Address to Class.

which packed the school auditorium.

Members of the class are as follows: Dorothy Anderson, Helen Edith Bacon, High School moved up the alsies of the auditorium and took their places on the stage for the last time in their high school career last night. When the im-pressive processional was finished the right hand of every one on the plat-form was extended toward Old Glory

to the climax of the evening when the class was presented to the school board by Hopkin Jenkins, principal of Jef-ferson High School, and the diplomars were presented by O. M. Plummer, act-ling for the Board of Education. Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the Or-egon Agricultural College, gave an ad-drass to the graduates, urging upon them the necessity of carrying their educations to higher schools of learn-ing if they would be prepared to serve their country in the fullest measure. "We must not depopulate our institu-tions of higher learning, for just a soon as we do our Army and Govern-ment is sure to feel the loss of trained be address as our allied countries have done." "De Kerr advocated the use of the "De Kerr advocated the use of the

Marlon R. Wheeler. Dr. Kerr advocated the use of the schools in the Summer as well as the Winter and deprecated the turning the

JAMES JOHN GRADUATES 25

Charles E. Cochran Uses Trench Life as Symbol of Address.

courses last night and were graduated with appropriate ceremonies.

A large crowd of friends and rela-A large crown of friends and feld the school auditorium and enjoyed the fine programme given by members of the class. At the close of the ceremonies the graduates received the congratu-fations of their friends at an informal Details of the plan proposed by the

reception A large number of the graduates in-tend to follow their high school edu-cation with college work, and some of the boys expect to enlist in the Army

The programme was as follows: Protessional, Jefferson High School Or-chastra, Harold Bayley, conductor: clease sons, straduating class; plano solo, "Lucia di Lammermoor (Theo Leschstizky) (ar-ranged for the left hand slone), Vlolet Kirschast: clarinet solo, "Bercease." from "Jocelyn" (Godard), Sam Strohecker; boys' quartet. Fred Appeigren. Raymond Smith, Kenneth Smith and Glen Francis: vfolim solo "Lagende" (Henri Wienlakski). Mildred Nichols; address to the class, Dr. W. J. Kerr, president Oregon Agricultural College: over-ture. "The Child of the Arcade" (Gabriel-Marie), Jefferson High School Orchestra; reading. Dorothy Rossman; solo, "The Resary" (Nevin), Elizabeth Kirby, Helen Buckley at the plano, Mildred Nichols, vio-lin obligate; presentation of diplomas. O, M. Plummer, member of the Board of Edu-cation; "The American Hym" (Keller), graduating class; recessional, Jefferson High School Orchestra. Following are the graduate: and the Navy. Charles E. Cochran, assistant general attorney of the O.-W. E. & N., and prominent Rotary Club member, de-livered the commencement address.

abroad completed, commenced and projected, involves a total expenditure of \$1,170,519,000, according to a summary sent from each independent office to authorized tonight by Secretary Baker. Besides cantonments and camps, the department has provided emergency housing for civilian employes, expanded existing warehouse and manufac-

Thirty-five young people of James ed existing warehouse and manual John High School completed their turing plants and built new ones.

KEYMEN WILL TALK SHOP

Details of the plan proposed by the Western Union Telegraph Company for organization of its employes into an association to "further the mutual in-terests of employes and the company" were received in Portland yesterday by Manager W & Robb Manager W. A. Robb. The outline of the proposed organ- this city and Philadelphia.

## GREAT OLD REMEDY

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ization came from President Newcomb Carlton and was approved June 11 at a session of the Western Union board of directors: It asks that delegates be a convention to be held in Chicago July 10. At this gathering it is in-tended that formation of the employes' association shall be perfected.

Irish Agitator Arrested.

HARDFORD, Conn., June 14.-Cor-nelins Lehane, of New York, self-styled "Ambassador to the United States of the Irish Republic," is held in the coun-ty jail here tonight in \$25,000 bonds on a charge of violating provisions of the emborage act growing out of a speech espionage act growing out of a speech made last March by the dissemination of alfoged seditious literature. He will be given a hearing July 1.

Air Mail Schedule Cut Down.

Ray NEW YORK, June 14 .- Lieutenant Torrey H. Webb completed in two hours and 28 minutes today a round IN **HisOwn**