

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY GRADUATES ELEVEN

Dr. W. T. McElveen Gives Commencement Address.

B. A. DEGREES AWARDED

Dorothy Hall, Dulcinea Brown and Orlando Romig Win Honors in Scholarship.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—The 18th annual commencement exercises were held in Brighton chapel yesterday afternoon. The address was given by Dr. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the First Congregational church, on the subject, "Serving Our Own Generation."

President Robert Fry Clark conferred the degree of bachelor of arts on the 11 candidates: Miss Dorothy Jane Hall, Seattle; Greta Vestia McInyre, Athens, Or.; Zella Buckingham and Dulcinea Brown, Forest Grove; Mrs. Beth Crandall Sawyer, Hillsboro; Mesars, Harold Arthur Reed, Tacoma, Wash.; Samuel Verle Stanley, Tillamook; Orlando Elliott Romig, Oregon City; Nelson S. Rogers, Vernonia; Byron Matthew Goodman, Gaston; and Julian Danforth Fenenga, Forest Grove. Mrs. Annie Boorle Taylor of Forest Grove received the degree of master of arts.

Misses Dorothy Hall, Dulcinea Brown and Orlando Romig graduated "magna cum laude" and were awarded the gold oak leaf pins for the school for honors in scholarship. This is conferred on all who get 90 hours of "A's" (grades above 90) and do no work less than "C" grade (80 per cent). There were two girls in the freshman class, Thelma Miller and Beulah Wilson, who were "first honor students," having earned "A" in all their work.

Francis Taylor of the sophomore class won the Withman forensic cup for making the best speech in debate during the year. The debate pins were also awarded at the exercises. The regular members of the board of trustees of Pacific university. Special music was furnished by Professor William Wallace Graham, violin instructor in the conservatory of music, and by Miss Erma Alice Taylor, head of the conservatory. The professional was played as an ensemble number by four students: Misses Edith Darland and Margaret Morgan and Messrs. Willis Cady and John Stovall.

The chapel was crowded with friends and relatives of graduates. A large number of whom attended the alumni and friends' dinner in the dormitory. At a meeting of the alumni association new officers were elected to serve the coming year. Glenn Morgan, '17, of the University of Oregon medical college, was elected president. Miss Elizabeth Hervey, '19, Portland, vice-president, and Thomas Smith, also of last year's class, secretary-treasurer.

The outgoing class left as its gift to the school a cement sidewalk between Herrick hall dormitory and the administration building, Marsh hall.

ORIENTAL TRIO DESIRED

CHINESE PAPER ADVOCATES RECOGNITION OF REPUBLIC.

Anglo-Japanese Alliance Bone of Argument on Part of Country Concerned.

CHICAGO, June 10.—China should be admitted as a member of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, thus making it a triple alliance on the east, according to the conclusions reached by the Pekin and Tien Tsin Times. In a lengthy series of articles dealing with the approaching renewal of the Anglo-Japanese pact the paper says: "The treaty should be modified insofar as necessary to make China a party. It is a serious departure from usual practice in international relations for two powers to enter into an agreement respecting the interests of a third power without the latter's consent. With the inclusion of China it would then become a triple alliance for the preservation of peace in the far east, the maintenance of her integrity and independence and of the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations."

Besides the inclusion of China to the pact, the Times proposes a series of conditions in the renewal of the alliance by which China shall be safeguarded. One of these would bring about the restoration of Chinese sovereignty over the Liao Tung peninsula, including Port Arthur, and the reversion of the South Manchuria railroad to the control of China.

"Great Britain should insist, therefore," says the Times, "as condition precedent to the renewal of the alliance, upon the withdrawal of all Japanese troops on Chinese soil whose presence and activities are prohibited by treaties or agreements in operation on July 13, 1911. Although Tsingtao was forcibly occupied by Germany in 1896 her administration of the port and leased territory aroused no serious opposition until 1914, when Tsingtao became a base of warlike operations against allied shipping. The German methods of administration was liberal compared with those of the Japanese, who are aiming to make it a closed port."

CASE TEST FOR UNIONS

ROCHESTER FIRM WANTS QUESTION SETTLED.

Much Hangs on Decision Regarding Strike Last Year of Clothing Workers.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The suit of Michaels, Stern & Co., of this city, against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, now awaiting a decision by the New York supreme court, grew out of an attempt to unionize the plaintiffs' employees and to negotiate an agreement with the company on their behalf. The attempt was made after the Amal-

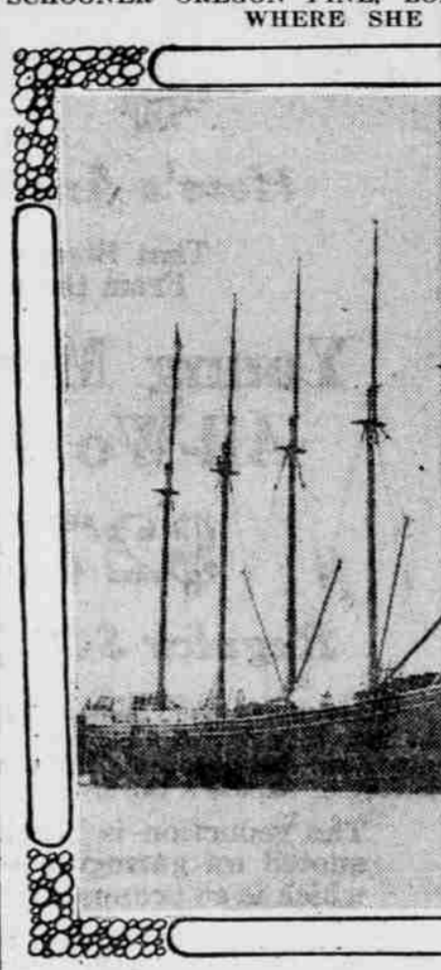
DEMOCRATS IN ROW ELECT DR. HEDLUND

The case attracted wide attention because of the expectation that it would serve as a test case to determine how far a labor union was justified in applying economic pressure against an employer and what means lawfully might be used by a union in enforcing its purposes.

The Amalgamated called a strike of its members employed in the Michaels, Stern & Co. factory July 25, 1919, after the company had refused to recognize it as the representative of its employees. The company invited the United Garment Workers to organize its employees and entered into an agreement covering working conditions with them as its employees' representatives.

From the time of the calling of the strike until October the strikers, reinforced by Amalgamated members employed in other Rochester clothing factories, picketed the factories of Michaels, Stern & Co., and some of the shops of contractors who did work for the company. The company charged that its employees were subjected to "verbal abuse, actual assaults and threats," and its business unlawfully interfered with. In October it applied to Supreme Court Justice Rodebeck for an injunction restraining the union from picketing.

SCHOONER OREGON PINE, LOADING AT PENINSULA MILL WHERE SHE WAS BUILT.



SHIPPING BOARD HULL COMPLETED AS SAILING VESSEL.

The six-masted sailing schooner Oregon Pine is the first of two such vessels purchased as schooner hulls from the emergency fleet corporation and completed and rigged by Grant, Smith & Co., Portland, Ore. The Oregon Pine is taking her first cargo from the Peninsula Lumber company. The Oregon Pine has the distinction of being the only completed deep-sea vessel owned in Portland. The Oregon Fir, her sister ship, is expected to be ready for loading in a few days.

straining the union members from the acts alleged, and obtained a temporary writ. Early this year application was made to the court to have the temporary injunction made permanent and asking for \$100,000 in reimbursement for damages alleged to have been done to its business by the union's activities.

The sole issue raised, according to the company's counsel, was whether the law will protect Michaels, Stern & Co. and its employees "from verbal abuse, actual assaults and threats and unlawful interference with its business."

According to counsel for the union, the legal questions raised were whether the enforcement of collective bargaining was a legal object, and whether the means employed to enforce it were lawful.

The union contended that it sought to better the condition of its members by the enforcement of collective bargaining and that "the strikes, picketing of streets, picketing and appeals to the public (insofar as they did not involve violence, fraud or defamatory and similar tactics, which the defendants emphatically disavowed) were tactical means reasonably adapted to the achievement of the strategic objective of collective bargaining, and strictly within the law."

AIR LINER TO CARRY 100

ITALIAN SHIP TO TRY TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA.

Latest Trans-Atlantic Flyer Will Start Passenger Flight From Rome Base.

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ROME, June 10.—(Special Cable.)—In its latest ship, the B-21, which has been equipped with some of the latest British dirigible R-34, which crossed the Atlantic just a year ago—the Italian government is planning a flight from Rome to Buenos Aires. Today this giant was taking the air over Rome to the great admiration of the populace.

The B-24 was built at the Clamping depository, near here. She does not carry the actual boat-shaped undercarriage for passengers and crew, but a gallery running almost the entire length of the gas bag and fitted up in the style of modern trans-Atlantic liners. This is covered with canvas and will accommodate 100 passengers and crew.

LABOR IS FACING SPLIT

MUNITIONS TANGLE IN ENGLAND IS SERIOUS.

Transport Workers Face Serious Dilemma of Following Ban on Polish Shipments.

(Copyright, 1920, by The New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

LONDON, June 10.—(Special Cable.)—A most serious situation is developing in British labor circles over the question whether transport workers shall handle munitions for the war against Ireland. Having been forbidden to handle munitions for Poland, the Irish transport workers thought, perhaps naturally, that the same principle would apply to military operations against Ireland. But British labor leaders, confronted with this question, have been in a quandary, have been "passing the buck" from one organization to another and so causing indecision which has become a serious problem.

W. T. Vaughn Objects to Unanimous Ballot.

Mr. Hamaker, ex-County Chairman, However, Makes No Attempt to Camouflage Issues.

HARMONY IS EJECTED

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GIDDY TOURISTS CHIDED

PROPER RESPECT DEMANDED FOR WAR'S DEAD.

Dancing and Merriment on Battlefields Is Forbidden by French Ruling.

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Back of the scenes the French have been turning into a picnic ground Hartmannswillerkopf, where more than 2000 French and over 5000 Germans fell and were buried during the war. Aged fathers and mothers of the heroes, their widows and orphans, make daily pilgrimages to the consecrated ground to decorate the land reeling literally of their beloved with wreaths and flowers.

To put a stop to the scandal of dancing, drinking and merry-making on the scene of so many grim battles, General Tabouis, the commander here, has made a vibrant appeal through the press to intending tourists. "Let people dance in drawing rooms and dance halls," he said, "but Tabouis says, 'but this dancing craze does not abandon certain persons who are in the habit of becoming sacred. Nobody endowed with feeling can endure that. I know, for instance, the graves of the Hartmannswillerkopf—real insult to the dead. This ground which is literally soaked with generous blood, is a place where tears may flow and where heads should be uncovered. But bare-brained persons must keep off it.'"

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.

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