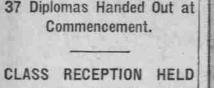


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AT GOOD SAMARITAN

Bishop Sumner Reviews Early His tory of Hospital; Dr. Campbell Delivers Main Address.

Thirty-seven nurses of the Good Thirty-seven nurses of the Good Samaritan hospital received their dipiomas last night at the annual commencement exercises, held at St. Mark's church. Bishop Walter Taylor Summer reviewed the early history of the hospital and told of its rapid growth from the time of its founding at years ago as the first training school for nurses in the northweat. "Keen your aspirations and your

"Keep your aspirations and your 'Keep your aspirations and your ideals and remain students in the laboratory of every-day opportuni-ties," declared Dr. P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, who delivered the principal address. "The world today needs trained men and words today needs trained men and women, who can intelligently render great services to their com

"It is the duty of each of us to find our own field of expression and of self-realization and there to perform our service to the world. Through ac-tion and through art, with idealism as the guide, much may be accom-plished."

After the commencement exercise After the commencement exercises a reception followed in the nurses' home. The graduates are: Bertha Canaday, Alice Bollinger, Bertha Car-oline Propp, Margaret Esther Gid-dings, Helen Adeline Scott, Katle Hanel Cowan, Olivia Glover Benedict, Violet Nathaniel Kirschner, Ruth Lil-Violet Nathaniel Kirschner, Buth Läl-lian Knudson, Signa Marie Larson, Wilheimina Clarence Harvey, Hazel Gilbert, Mary Malloy, Ida Van Fleet, Marguerite Muller, Mary Arvilla Pier-son, Mabel Dallas, Susanna Davis, Evinena Calvert, Harriet Justice, Mary Eliesen Gurt, Maude Roselyn Rice, Elizabeth McPharland, Alice Newkirk, Alma Austin, Buth Corinne Beal, Alice Mack, Edith Pearl Alicon, Ruth Jane Elilott, Stella Leighton, Esther Anderson, Bertha Smith, Mary

Eather Anderson, Bertha Smith, Mary Lucile Spaulding, Margaret Wheeler, Lattle Estelle Haskell, Justita Clapp and Alice Elizabeth Nelson.

DAY AT HOSPITAL GALA ONE

Crippled Children Greet Admen

club; J. R. Eilison, president of the Ad Rotary club; Dr. J. M. Short. Dr. S. E. Josephi, Dr. Alan Weich Smith, Dr. George Parrish, city health commis-sioner, and Miss Emily Loveridge, su-perintendent of Good Samaritan hos-nital.

mit women to membership as the



pleaded guilty. Sentence will be im-JUDGE TAZWELL MR. HAWKINS EX-ATHLETE pleaned guilty. Sentence will be im-posed Monday at 2 P. M. McLees was a private detective em-ployed temporarily by the Anti-Saloon league to ferret out violation of the prohibition laws at The Dalles. He made an investigation and returned to Portland, returning to The Dalles with federal urbibition agents who CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE ALSO ACTIVITY IN PUBLIC LIFE HAS RECORD IN WAR. COVERS SCORE OF YEARS. with federal prohibition agents who held warrants for numerous arrests Moleces' residence was in Portland. While here he was directed to submit evidence to the federal grand jury February 27 and 28, last, and he put Appointment to Municipal Bench Confidence of Attorneys and Litigants Alike Gained During Follows Service as Secretary District Judgeship. Martin W. Hawkins, who aspires to the republican nomination for judge of department No. 6, circuit court, is at present one of the three district judges of Multnomah court, ty, having first been to Senator Simon. George Tazwell, the present incum-bant of department No. 7 of the circuit court, Multnomah county, is a candithe republican nomination for judge of department No. 6, circuit court, is at date for renominaand election Judge Tazwell has been active in pub-lic life for a score of years. After ty, having first bee appointed by Gov NICHOLS FUNERAL HELD ernor Olcott to suc-ceed Judge Dayton, resigned, and later being re-slected. Judge Hawkins is serving as private secretary to Joseph State in Simon when the lat-ter was United

Judge Hawkins is a graduate of the University of Ore-gon and of the Ore-gon law school, where for soveral years he was one of the leading ath-ears are by repre-FOR LATE ARCHITECT.



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who stands for the 'open shop' policy, the same to take effect at once." It was denied that efforts were made to take in as many members as possible.

"Is the union in accord that Port-land must not labor under any dis-advantage as to the Fuget sound dis-trict," asked Chairman Woodward, to which the witness affirmed. Regard-ing attacks on nonunion workers, he said the union had instructed fis members to conduct peaceful picket duty and were assigned to certain places under the control of one man. He said the strike had drawn many baiters — men who tried to stir up professional strikebreakers and picket trouble. Hearing Opens But Success

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witness said such action prevented masters or owners of vessels from do-named as one instance. men through the employers' hall, the in witness said such action prevented ng their own stevedore work, as had Une of Big Force Denied He denied that from 1600 to 1800

been done by many in the past, mak-ing it necessary for them to contract cargo handling through stevedores. In conclusion it read: "The Waterfromt Employers' union of Portland hopes it has shown in this statement that it made every ef-fort to treat with the men on a fair and equitable basis before being forced, by the men's lack of response, to place in effect a system which is used at port and finder which 1. L A union members are working satisfao-torily at the ports in question. No at-tempt has ever been made at other ports by the United States govern-ment, the United States down as stated at the foot of the list so that all received equal chance for otherwise, to question the right of the employers to put such a sys-tem in effect, discriminating as it doess against no man but giving an whether union members or otherwise, to engage in community labor. "We respectfully submit that the Waterfront Employers of Portland treatment so they can counteract the said be was engaged in dispatching inquity of a labor union dictating terms which place our port at a dis-advantage with its comeptitors and nullity all the expense and efforts of mont is addict to restwright Called. Major Cartwright Called. been done by many in the past, making it necessary for them to contract men had been worked on the

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VANCOUVER, Wash., May 17-Special.)-The Vancouver Dock & tevedoring company was dissolved day by order of Judge Simpson of As to acid being thrown on one non-union worker. Chairman Woodward brought out that it was oil of mus-tard, and while he expressed himself strongly against the act, he said it was far from being as severe as acid. It was set up by the union that the work is being conducted at present.



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might better see what was going on around him.

FRAUD PLOT IS CHARGED PAPER DECLARED SOLD Paragon Disc Wheel Company

Judge Contract on Klamath Falls

Record Was Valid.

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Thomas and William Wilkinson, partners in the Paragon Disc Wheel company, were accused of a con-spiracy to defraud small investors in their concern in a suit filed in the circuit court yesterday by seven men who charged that they are in danger of losing \$7500 invested in the busi-KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 12.--(Special.)-Dispute over the owner-ship of the Klamath Record was settled today, when the circuit court held that E. J. Murray's contracts to All are laboring men who on prom

held that E. J. Murray's contracts to purchase the paper was valid, and ordered delivery of all the common stock to him upon payment of \$1000. Don Beiding and W. A. Wiest, who have possession of the Record plant and equipment, disputed the validity of the contract under which they contract and the presence to be the All are laboring men who on prom-ise of payments in full of all money subscribed were to receive steady jobs with the company, it was as-serted. At least one mortgaged his home to raise necessary money to put in the plant, he said. Appointment of a receiver for the comput and an accounting were deagreed to sell the property last De-

Labor Demand Increases.

manded in the suit, it being asserted that assets are not more than \$10,000 with which to meet Habilities of Increased demund for workers that as throughout the Pacific coast states with w was noted in April, according to the report of J. A. Kelly, district director

for the employment service of the United States department of labor

Lumber and logging camps are said to be increasing their output to keep up with increased bullding opera-tions. "Unemployment in Oregon, out-side of Portland," said the report. "has been reduced considerably. Building construction, both for homes and for business, is very active in cities and towns."

Armory Custodian Up.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 12 --- (Spe-ABLETCHEEN, Wash. May 12.-(Spe-cial).-Unofficial information has been preceived here of the selection of Good-bar Jones of the firm of Jones & Jones as custodian of the Aberdeen armo? The selection was made, it was stated on recommendation of Captain Part-ridge of the local coast artillery com-pany. The company equipment will be moved into the new armory loss 1 pany. The company equipmy June be moved into the new armory June The dedication of the armory was set for July 4, when Governor Hart and General McAlexander are expected to be present, in addition to a number of state guard officera.

Tourist Bureau Post Taken.

BEND, Or., May 12.-(Special.)-H. Overturff, candidate for the repub-Hean nomination for state represen-tative from this district, today filed with the state tourist bureau his eptance of the position tendered. the bureau's resident repre-

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Public Service Commission Writes to Southern Pacific About Proposed Work. SALEM, Or., May 12.—(Special.)— Following definite location of the state highway through Oregon City by the state highway commission at

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when his case was called before corporation. Judge Wolverton. Then, through his attorney and also in person, he Read The Oregonian classified ads. Phone your want ads to The Ore-gonian. Main 7070, Automatic 569-95.



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