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SUNDAY.

May 19 additional services will be added on the Mount Hood division of the Portland Railway, Light & Power

the Portland Railway, laight & lower Company lines. The train will leave Sandy River at 5 P. M. and arrive at Montavilla at 7:15 P. M. This train is for Sunday only, so that parties go-ing to Sandy River may arrive at a

Ethical Society to Meet.

The linternational Ethical Education Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, May 21. \*\*

later hour than heretofore.

uscial concert.

## ADHERENTS OF T. R. FOOLED, IS BELIEF!

Idaho Elects Five Delegates to National Convention Favoring Taft.

MAY BE RESULT

Colonel's Supporters, Though Asserting Delegation Is Seven to One for Him. Are Beginning to Be Anxious.

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 18.—(Special.)—So smoothly did the Idaho convention move after the temporary fight was over, and so amicably were the delegates to the National convention selected that now it is believed that the Roisevel forces at Lewiston convention last Thursday were not acquainted with the men when they selected the eight delegates to go to Chicago.

A retrospect has revealed that there are five stamped Taft men in the Idaho delegation who will represent this state, and the President's supporters are not allow to say that they put one over on the Colonel's Iriends. Evans, of Idaho County, has been an open supporter of the President and never gave a pledge to support the Roosswelt sup-

porter of the President and never gave a pledge to support the Rossavet supporters. When Fremont wanted a man on the delegation, nothing was said regarding on which side he was, but Frank Hagenbarth of that county, was selected and he is considered one of the staunchest Taft men in Southwestern Idaho, and ever since the present campaign began he has been fighting for Taft. G. W. Davis, of Oneida, has been conceded a supporter of Taft, and Taft men are now discounting the wisdom of the Rossaveit men in selecting him as a delegate. Frank Fisk, of dom of the Roosevelt men in selecting him as a delegate. Frank Fisk, of Canyon County, is also an out-and-out

Charles L. Heltman, chairman of th Charjes L. Hellman, chairman of the state central committee, denies that he is piedged to Roosevelt and affirms his fidelity to the President. Despite the statement which is credited to him, he says he is with President Taft.

There was nothing binding in the selection of the Idaho delegation. Never

was the word instructed mentioned, and the idaho representation goes, it is said, absolutely unpledged, although selected by the Roosevelt contingent. Roosevelt men are somewhat dared by the situation and, although denying that the delegates stand five to three in favor of Taft, they are unable to account why there should be any ques-tion as to how the eight stand.

in as to how the eight stand. If the delegates chosen are in a ma-rity for Taft there is no question that breach now will exist in the party, he fight put up by Herman Rosst, a reminent Shoshone "standpatter," now I shown to have been without avail.

Roosevelt men still believe that they have the delegation, 7 to 1, but there is now unrest among them that it should stand like that with more than 100 votes in their favor. They maintain they are men honor-piedged to vote for the Colonel and that to vote otherwise in the National convention will be suicide to the party in this

The belief is entertained that the steering committee, of which Miles S. Johnson, of this city, was chairman, had much to do with the results of the convention Thursday.

But Portland Men Are Rearrested at Davenport, Wash.

DEVENPORT, Wash, May 18.—The Indictments against J. B. Jarmin, a salesman for a Portland bridge conoers, charging an attempt to bribe Lincoln County Commissioners has been dismissed on the ground that the grand which returned the indictments

jury which returned the indictments was not legally drawn.

By the decision, the indictments on similar charges against J. P. Whitlock, of Portland, president of the Coast Bridge Company, and C. W. Raynor also connected with the company, also are nullified.

Prosecuting Attorney Freece immediately swore out informations and warrants were issued and the defendants rearresized each putting up \$2000 cash boted. Indications are that the cases will not be tried until the Fall. ses will not be tried until the Fall

## HORSE'S KICK IS DEADLY

Hillsboro Farmer Succumbs to Fractures to Larynx and Arteries.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 18 .- (Special.) Ed B. Winters, aged about 40 years, dled yesterday afternoon of injuries received from a kicking horse. Winters was kicked in the throat Tuesday and the largux broken, Arteries in the throat were also lacerated. Blood accumulated in the lungs and five physicians were in attendance, Winters leaves a wife and one child, a 18-year-old son. He carried 15000 figurance in Fraternal Brotherhood, his wife

being the beneficiary.

The dead man lived on what was known as the "Mountain" Buck ranch, southwest of Cornelius. The farm belongs to Buck, who is father of Mrs. Winters.

## Albert Named Bank Examiner.

SALEM, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—Superintendent of Banks Wright has appointed H. E. Albest as State Bank Examiner. Mr. Albest has for several menths been in the simpley of the atute banking department, having had coarge of the defence bank at Philomath and of the definition and a forthand, the af-tine defunct bank in Portland, the af-rairs of which are now practically would up. He was given a permanent sopontment as hank Examiner follow-ing these services. His home is now icg these services. His home is now in Portland, but was formerly in Salem, his father being president of the Capital National Bank.

## LEADERS ARE PICKED AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

R. A. Blanchard, of Chicago, Is at Helm of Student-Body, With Bert C. Burdick, of Portland, as Vice-President and Manager Basketball Team.



















O LEGE, Corvallis, May 18.—(Special.)—The annual student body held at Oregon Agricul-College yesterday afternoon, placed R. A. Blanchard, junior student in agriculture, of Chicago, Ill. at the helm of the student organization for the next year. Blanorganization for the next year. Blanchard is also business manager of the 1913 Orange, the college annual. Students prominent in athletics, oratory and other college activities were elected to the other offices in the gift of

the student body. First vice-president, Bert C. Burdick, Portland, junior student in school pharmacy Burdick is also captainof pharmacy Burdick is also captain-elect of the 1813 basketball team. Second vice-president, C. A. Dickey, juntor in commerce, of Molalia. Dickey is president of the suphomore class and a member of the student council.

Third vice-president, Walter Keonig, of Corvallia, president of the freshman class and student council member. Secretary. Miss Gertrude Wailing.

AGRICULTURAL COLCorvallis, May 18.—(SpeThe annual student body eld at Oregon Agriculge pesterday afternoon.

Dischard union still proceed a served as associate editor on the Barometer, and had no opposition in his race for editorin-chief of the college paper.

Hushness manager Barometer, E. W. Curtis, Claremont, Cal. Mr. Curtis is

Curtis, Claremont, Cal. Mr. Curtis is at present assistant manager of the Barometer, and als experience on this year's paper pu's him in a position to handle the Managing Editor's office to advantage.

President oratory and debate, H. C. Heinel, Corvallis, who has been a member of the intercollegiate debate team on two occasions and has also represented O. A. C. in oratory.

Secretary oratory and debate, O. B. Hayes, Pasadens, Cal. Hayes is doing his freshman work at O. A. C., and has the unusual honor of having made the intercollegiate team, which defeated washington State Cellege last week, in his first year at college.

McKenzie, junior commercial, of Sum-

Editor O. A. C. Barometer, R. B. Faculty member athletic board, R. K. Thompson, of Portland. For the past Brodie, department of chemistry.

JARMIN CASE IS DISMISSED Graduation at University This Year Largest Ever.

ONE IS MARRIED WOMAN

Commencement Programme Includes Campus Breakfasts, Reunions and Open Air Drama; Festive Week June 16-19.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Engene, May 18.—(Special.)—By far the largest graduating class that ever left the University of Oregon, 173 young men and women, will receive diplomas with dewomen, in the graduate, liberal arts and engineering departments of the State University at Eugene one month from tomerrow, Wednesday, June 19. Prior to this time the largest class registry

to this time the integest class registry was 92, that banner number having graduated in 1918. These 115 degrees are distributed as follows: master's, 7; liberal arts, 87; engineering, 21. In addition to the graduates in the local department, which number 115, the schools of law and medicine, located at Partland will this year conthe schools of law and medicine, located at Portland, will this year confer degrees upon 16 and 42, respectively, making a grand total of 172 University of Oregon graduates for the collegiate year 1911-1912. Acting upon the recommendation of the Board of Regents in a recent report the graduating class of the School of Medicine will this year receive their degrees at Eugene during the regular commencement. It during the regular commencement. It is thought by the administration that the law department will have accepted this precedent by the time of the 1912 ceremonies.

Among the 115 seniors in the regular

departments at Eugene, 32 are regis-tered from Portland. Only one married woman is included in the group, Mrs. Edna Prescott Datson, of Eugene. In all 54 are women.

Those to receive degrees, according to the registrar's books, are as fol-

lows:

Master's De rees Master of arts—
Miss Ruth Dur cay, of Portland; Ferdinand J. Neubauer, of Oakland; B. H.
Williams, of Eugene, Master of science,
Paul Bend, of Eugene, Civil engineerling, Chester C. Fisher, of Boise, Idaho;
J. W. McArthur, of Eugene, and Cari
A. McClain of Eugene, and Cari
A. McClain of Eugene, Bossel, Bay

Stanfield, Porliand; Maithew M. Scha-ney, Jefferson; Harry M. Stine, Mon-mouth; William E. St. John, Eugens; Rex Turner, Salem; Miss Ida V. Turney, Stanley, Wis.; Miss Emma Waterman, Baker; Miss Hazel E. Wrightman, Or-

chards, Wash.; Miss Birdle Wise, As-Pertiand Students Numerous.
Engineering—Lyle Brown, Portland;
Harold Cockerline, Eugene; Hugh P.
Currin, Cottage Grove: Raymond Heider, Sheridan; Sydney Henderson, Portland; Edward Himes, Portland; Leigh
M. Huggins, Portland; J. Lewis Johnson, Eugene; J. Earl Jones, Newberg;
Robert N. Kellogg, Burns; John G.
Kelly, Portland; William S. Main, Goleta, Cal.; Charles L, Marshall, Portland; David L. McDaniel, Portland;
John P. McGuire, Grand Junction, Colo.;
Graham J. Michael, San Francisco, Cal.;
Graham J. Michael, San Francisco, Cal. Graham J. Michael, San Francisco, Cal.; Graham J. Michael, San Francisco, Cal.; Frank E. Northrup, Eugene; Charles R. Oleson, Portland; John V. Rast, Roseburg; Raymond V. Thomas, Ash-land; Clarence W. Wells, Portland,

School of Law-John L. Bezorth, Bay

Bert Yates, of Vancouver, Wash.

Programme is Unique.

The programme for commencement this year includes five special features never before included among the list of college-end events at this institution: Class picules and breakfasts; an openair production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," by the university students on the campus; class reunions by the class of 1887, graduated 25 years ago, and the class of every fifth year since then—1882, 1897, 1902 and 1901; evening song by the University Glee Club on the campus, and the unveiling of the sun dial recently presented to the university by Mrs. F. P. Mays, of Portland, in honor of her deceased son, who formerly attended the University of Oregon. The commencement orchestra will this year be under the direction of Mr. Buehrer, of Stanford University.

The complete programme for the coming commencement will be: Sunday, June 16—Morning, baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Adolph A. Berle, D. D. professor of applied Christianity, Tuff's

Washington State College. At this first year at college.
Auditor of athletic board, S. W. Richardson, junior in mining engineering, of Salem.
Student member athletic board, L. R.

Salem; Miss Margaret V. Fulton, Astoria; George Gabriel, Dayton; Raphael Gelaler, Portland; Miss Ruth Gibson, Portland; Dean Glikey, Eugene; Miss Frieda Goldsmith, Eugene; Miss Ethel Frieda Goldsmith, Eugene; Miss Ethel Green, Eugene; Charles Guerne, Turner; Miss Ceila V. Hager, Eugene; Miss Rubie Hammerstrom, Astoria; Miss Ruth C. Hardie, Portland; Lloyd O. Harding, Oregon City; Miss Marjorie Holcomb, Portland; A. Evans Houston, Albany; James H. Howard, Portland; Miss Ruth M. Howell, Portland; Homer B. Jamison, Portland; James S. Johns, Pendleton; Jesse B. Jones, Eugene; Miss Florence Junkin, Portland; Miss Mabel Florence Junkin, Portland; Miss Mabel J. Lane, Harrisburg; Miss Alice E. Lar-sen, Oregon City; Earls C. Latourette, Oregon City; William E. Lowell, Pon-dieton; Miss Maude A. McDonald, Seat-tle; Miss Melissa Martin, Albany; Miss Maria, Albany; Miss Monal Merie McKelvey, Portland; Miss Edna Merie McKelvey, Portland; Miss Edna McKnight, Albany; Miss Imogene Mc-Kown, Eugene; Miss Ruth Merrick, Med-ford; Miss Ermel Miller, Portland; Ches-ter A. Moore, Portland; Raiph D. Moore, Salem; Miss Ella L. Moulton, Baker; Miss Neil Murphy, Corvallis; Miss Olga E. Olsen, Portland; Miss Alma Payton, Baker; R. Burns Powell, Portland; Miss Jessie A. E. Prosser, Eugene; Palley G. Rasmussen, Newberg; L. Leon Ray, Eugene; Miss Frieda Rhodes, Eugene; Miss Sara S. Riddie, La Grande; George Eugene: Miss Frieda Rhodes, Eugene.
Miss Sara S. Riddle, La Grande; George
W. Schantin. Cleone: Miss Dorothy
Schoolcraft, Bend; John W. Shattuck,
Portland; Miss Pansy Shaver, Portland;
Ernest J. Smith, Medford; Miss Javina
Stanfield, Portland; Matthew M. Stas-

School of Medicine—Ira Bills Barrett, Hillsbero; Earl B. Brookbank, Terre Haute, Ind.; Lioyd Westey Brooks, Portland; Willis Dole Butler, Portland; Frederick Robert Hunter, Portland; Charles Franklin Loeding, Milwaukle; Arthur Clifford McCown, Prosser, Wash.: George Everett Murphy, Olym-pia, Wash.: Allen Pendleton Noyes,

ins father being president of the Capital National Bank.

Marion Prune Crop to Be Good.

SALEM. Or., May 1k.— (Special.)—
That the prune crop south of the city will be as large as last year, when the crop was excellent, is the statement made by several of the inding prune made by s



CATTLE RAISERS WOULD FORCE REMOVAL OF DAMS.

Land for Which Company Now Ask Water Obtained Under Laws Regulating Swamps.

BURNS, Or., May 18 .- (Special.) -An injunction suit was filed in the Circuit Court of Harney County this week that has aroused bitterness and will be

sternly contested.

sternly contested.

The Pacific Livestock Company is plaintiff and the action is directed against the Burns Flour Mill Company to enjoin the latter from longer using or maintaining ifs dam at the flour mill on the bank of Slivies River, a mile north of the city.

The livestock concern, which is a \$20,600,000 corporation, with headquarters in California, owns large tracts of land in Grant, Maiheur and Harney counties as well as in Nevada and California. The plaintiff sileges that the dam at the flour mill causes the water to be backed up so as to run out through several sloughs into the valley, thus depriving the company's lands down the stream of water which rightfully belongs to them for irrigation and stock purposes.

It is said that much of the land for which this company now claims the right to the waters of Slivies River day, June 15—Adolph A. Berle, D. D., professor of applied Christianity, Tuft's College, Massachusetts: evening, joint Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. meeting.
Monday, June 17—Morning, senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen class nis finals, alumni versus university; baseball alumni versus university. Af-termoon. Shakespeare's "As You Like It," on the campus. Evening, faculty board of regents; meeting of alumni association. Afternoon, president's re-ception and '87, '92, '97, '02, '97 class reunions at President Campbell's resi-

dence: maypole dances by women's grmnasium classes. Evening, Glee Club concert, flower and fern procession and Failing and Beekman prize oratorical centest. which this company now claims the right to the waters of Silvies River

was obtained as swamp land under the laws relating thereto.

The mill and dam have been in ex-istence and operation nearly 25 years, and John Devine, organizer of the live-stock company, assisted in building the

dial. Afternoon, university dinner to alumni. Evening, annual alumni ball. The livestock company alleges that the dam could be maintained about a mile and a half farther up the river, above the slough and the water for power be brought down to the mill by

Loss of the flour mill would be a severe blow to Burns and to the grain-raisers in this part of the county.

CABLE LAID UNDER RIVER

Hood River Has New Phone Connection With White Salmon.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 18.—(Spe-lat)—The Pacific Telephone & Teleclai)—The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has finished making connections on each side of the Columbia River with the huge cable laid Before ordering cordwood or clean country slabwood, ask Edlefsen. under the river two months ago, and

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The former telephone connections between the two cities were made by an aerial line, crossing from the high point of Stanley Rock, on this side of the river. However, this was often the source of trouble for the linemen, because of high winds.

The new cable, which weighed 22 tons, is almost a mile long and with the exception of the one at Vancouver, Wash, is the only cable crossing the Columbia River. The company has also finished stretching an additional wire between this city and The Dalles.

COUNTY JUDGE RESIGNS

W. L. Clark Expected to Succeed George D. Culbertson.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—Efforts of those who have been clail.—Efforts of those who have been engaged in the preparation of a petition to invoke the recall against George D. Culbertson, County Judge of Hood River County, have all been to no purpose, for Judge Culbertson's resignation, although unknown to but a few citizens here, has been in the hands of Governor West for the past three weeks.

It is declared here today that an ap-

pointment of a successor may be expected at any moment. In all probabil-ity W. L. Clark, vice-president of the Hood River Commercial Club and for a number of years one of Hood River County's road viewers, will be the next County Judge. W. E. King, an orchard-ist, and Leslie Butler, president of the Butler Banking Company, have been mentioned as appointees. However, it is understood that both have refused to consider the position.

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to consider the position.

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