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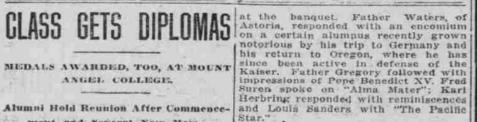
snow-capped mountains.



School for Negroes Has Chorus of 900 Voices From Which Pick Will Play at San Francisco-Plantation Melodies to Be Heard.



THE coming of the famous Hampton Singers for a three days' engage-ment at the Heilig Theater next Thura-day, Friday and Saturday has aroused interest in the big Industrial institute at Hampton Roads, Va, which was founded at the close of the Civil War by General Samuel Chapman Arm-strong.' Not the least important part of the work done at Hampton is the training of the big choral of 900 volces and the picked musicians from this to Portland for a limited engagement, previous to a run of two months in the Palace of Education at the Panama-protic Expanding and the picked they are the section of the super they are the Palace of Education at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, where they are the only singers of their kind invited to at the Fair. The Hampton Singers have met with The Institute, so beautifully located success all along the tour.



Additional Hold Reuniton After Commesce-ment and Several New Mem-bers Are Added. The 28th annual commencement of Mount Angel College was held last Wednesday morning and the annual alumni reunion took place that even-ing. Frank T. Collier, of Portland, ad-dressod the graduates. Archbishop Christie conferred the diplomas. The Joseph Friedman, Joseph Heesaker and J. J. Klingelsmith; academic depart-Joseph Friedman, Joseph Heesaker and J. J. Klingelsmith; academic depart-nent, Frederic Fritz, Julius Kem-merich, Karl May, Edwin Sproul and Leo Waish; commercial department, Leo Waish; commercial Kruse, HULINOIS VETERANS FLECT John Cook, Albert Herboth, Fred Kruse, Gregory Pashek, Joseph Weishaar and Ernest Eckerlen. The A. N. Palmer permanship certificates were awarded to 28. An 'A' sweater was awarded to Gregory Pashek. Gold medals were received as for-haws: Senior denastment, senaral de-taws: Senior denastment senaral de-denastment se



INFORMATION FOR TOURISTS Mountain, River and Beach Resorts

Where To Take a Short Trip Out of Portland

Herewith is a list of short trips in and about Portland. If you are in doubt about any point, or the trip you have heard about is not mentioned here, call at the Information Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce or phone them—Bell Phone, Broadway 520 or Automatic, A 6091. Information will gladly be given. Lit-erature of interesting points furnished—Time Cards, Beach and Mountain Resort literature. The Orego-nian asks the names and addresses of tourists for publication. Enclose your business card with names of your party to Summer Resort Dept., The Oregonian, Portland.

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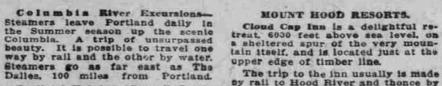
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Charles J. O'Reilly; shorthand, John Cook, donor Albert Gallant; spelling Joseph Weishaar, donor St. Mary's parish. Mount Angel: English, John Friedman, donor Rev. J. Cummieky.
In the evening the alumni started the annual grounion with a business meeting. The officers elected are: Prosident Joseph Forestel; vice-areal-dents, J. P. Kavanaugh, Father Cottello, J. P. Doyle, Father Waters, Father Fischer and Frank Coleman; treasurer, Joseph P. Keil; secretary, Father Thomas: sergeant-at-arms, Daniel Mo-Gill. About 15 new members were en-rölled.
Or. member of Company F. Fifteenth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, command-er, C. H. Welch, 174 East Seventy-first History for vice-commander; Osear F. McTosch, Prescott, Wash. Company F. McTosch, Prescott, Wash. Company Company I. Thirty-fourth Illinois Volun-teer Infantry, officer of the guard; R. C. Markee, 618 Prescott street, Com-pany A. Thirty-fourth Illinois Volun-teer Infantry, treasurer; W. J. Gard-ner, Independence, Or., Company A, Seventy-fifth Illinois Volunteer Infan-try, chaplain.

********** FIVE GRADUATES FROM THE HOLY NAMES NORMAL SCHOOL OF OSWEGO.



Left to Right They Are -- Miss Catherine Springer, Miss Alice Stennic, Miss Bertha Hendricks, Miss Laura Stennic and Miss Mildred Holmes.

The annual commencement of the Holy Names Normal School of Oswego took place Friday night at the Lincoln High School, in connec-tion with St. Mary's Academy and College. With the 23 graduates from the academy, four from the college and five from the normal school, the classes of 32 gave a splendid programme.

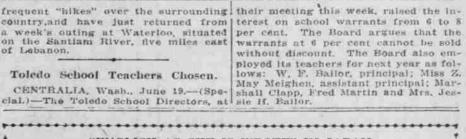


comedy, "Nowadays," at the Gillespie census was made of New York City School of Expression last Monday night. Mrs. Haskell came west from Mis-souri in the interest of the speech arts convention held at the Panama Ex-convention held at the Panama Exposition in San Francisco and on June

ton boulevard proposition before agree-ing to the award of a contract by the Liunton Council. Liunton will become part of Portland July 8. part of Portland July 8. part of Portland July 8. Dr. Frankel was in Seattle and Tacoma before coming to Portland and arranged for the taking of the census in those cities. He left last night for the South. The work in Portland will souri building, for the International Dicken's Fellowship Society of which the is a charter member. Mrs. Haskell is the house guest of Mrs. G. J. Frankel during her visit

Lebanon Girls Eujoy Outing.

Forest Service Engineer Pleased With Oregon Projects. T. W. Norcross, assistant chief engi-neer, Forest Service, Washington, D. C., Herbert Garr Reed. Here. here. She will give a dramatic reading of Victor Hago's masterplece, "Les Miser-ables," Monday morning, June 21, at 11 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Mult-neer, Forest Service, Washington, D. C., Herbert Garr Reed. LEBANON, Or., June 19.--(Special.) --"The Lone Star Campfire" is the first group of Campfire Girls to organize in Lebanon G'rls Eujoy Outing. LEBANON, Or., June 19.--(Special.) --"The Lone Star Campfire" is the first group of Campfire Girls to organize in Lebanon, Miss L. May Rauch, teacher in the South School, is guardian of the camp, The Campfire Girls take





SIGN OVER A TOKIO HATTER'S SHOP.

W. E. Prudhomme has received recently from his friend, Nell Bray, who has just returned from the Otient, a striking sample of "English

A Japanese hatter and tallor in Tokio informed Mr. Bray that ha had paid a handsome sum to have his sign translated into English. The somewhat striking result of the translation was as follows: "The color has faded to deepen. To extract color, to deepen, of wool. A oldtell hat & a felt hat to reduild to tipe. A summer hat to expose "

expose.

Over the entrance of another store dealing in whale products, the sign was: "Whale and all relating to it are sold."

A tailor's sign read: "Tailor to wet resistant cost." A furrier's store bore the startling information:

"Ladies' win skins made up.'

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