

# JEFFERSON HIGH SENDS FORTH LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS



—Photographs by Sarony Studio.

**T**HE largest graduating class in the history of Oregon among the high schools will receive diplomas next Thursday night in the auditorium of the Jefferson High School. One hundred and forty-four students of the Jefferson High have completed the four-year course, making the class the largest organization of its kind in the state.

## NEW HOUSEKEEPING WAY URGED FOR WOMEN

Uses of Various Labor-Saving Devices and Expenditure of Time Gained to Be of More Use in World Is Advocated.

**A** NEW housekeeping has come into our homes. Is it in yours? And if not, why not? Because you are too remote to get in touch with it? Or because you are quite satisfied with your present methods? These questions are not asked impudently. They are asked in all earnestness and good faith. Because if you do not know about the new housekeep-

ing you may be glad to hear about it. And if you are acquainted with it but have put it aside you may upon a little further consideration of it find it worth while adopting. Every housekeeper has accepted without question certain phases of the new housekeeping. And as a rule, she has accepted these phases gladly. Few housekeepers nowadays weave their own linens or make their own candles

or smoke their own hams—though this latter may still be done in the home in certain parts of the country. But these parts of housekeeping as a rule have gone out of our homes long ago.

Getting closer to our own times, a large percentage of housekeepers, if not the majority of them, buy bread and rolls made outside the home, have their washing done at laundries, have much of their clothing—especially their coats and suits and stockings and underwear—made in factories. The picking and preserving are done by others. Within the last 50 years a large amount of the housekeeper's work has marched from the home to factories.

Compared with what our grandmothers did, who sewed rugs for their carpets and spun their linens and made candles and baked and brewed, it would seem as if the housekeepers of today have little to do. Lights are switched on, bread and ice cream ordered from the bakery, hemstitched and embroidered linens bought ready to lay on the table, the laundry called for and returned. Nothing, it seems, is left for her to do but to press a button or use the telephone.

But this very change has brought about the new housekeeping, the housekeeping of supervision and the housekeeping that uses all the labor-saving devices that modern invention has given the home.

If our bread and butter are made outside of the home, if our clothes are

made and washed by alien hands, we need to know how these things are done. But if we are so situated that this phase of the new housekeeping does not come within our domain, we may still take advantage of another feature of it. Labor-saving machinery and efficiency methods are today as much a part of the new housekeeping as is work outside of the home. There are devices now to lighten almost every branch of housework—washing machines, electric irons, vacuum cleaners, dustless dusters, quick methods of cleaning silver, bread mixers—what hasn't been thought of to make easy the task of housekeepers? Yet many women dismiss all these with a shrug and say, "Oh, I've always done it this way, or 'I don't bother with these new-fangled things," and drudge along with the methods and utensils of 50 years ago.

But why not measure up to the new housekeeping in all its phases—take our share of the community work that has lifted such burdens from our shoulders, if this comes within our province; or take advantage of the helps that will lift still more, or perhaps do both. There is no virtue in making a Sisyphean stone of housekeeping. Let's do our housekeeping as well as it can be done; but in achieving this result let's make use of all the time-saving and energy-saving aids possible, and so have time and energy in plenty left for the many

other things life offers to gladden and enrich our days.

## DEAD CAN PROLONG WAR

Men and Animals Slain Would Yield Needed Glycerine.

**CHICAGO, June 15.**—Albert Oppenheim, of Marietta, O., a member of the Western Nitroglycerine Manufacturers' Association, discussing means for increasing the production of glycerine, an essential element in all high explosives, suggested using the bodies of the horses and men killed on European battlefields to obtain the necessary animal sinews. It was declared that the war was necessitating the use of so much glycerine that the entire supply in the United States would be exhausted within 90 days.

If the glycerine is entirely used up, speakers said, it will have not only an important effect on the war, but much work, such as the development of oil wells, will be stopped. Members discussed a plan for pooling their interests. "No explosive aside from nitroglycerine has the shattering effect necessary for shooting oil wells," said Mr. Oppenheim. "Glycerine is produced from but one

source—animal sinews—and there is no way of increasing the production unless we can make use of the bodies of the horses and men killed on the field of battle.

## DUEL FOUGHT OVER WOMAN

Mother and Babe Crouch as Shots Whizz by Overhead.

**NEW YORK, June 14.**—Pedestrians near Third avenue and One Hundred and Fourth street recently saw two men shoot at each other over a woman and a child who crouched trembling on the sidewalk. Mrs. Rosa Sleser, with her 10-year-old daughter, Belle, was walking northward on the avenue when a man who called himself Frank Flynn pulled out a revolver. She turned to see Frank Jefferson, just behind her, draw a pistol. Realizing she was in line of the men's fire, she dropped upon the sidewalk, pulling her daughter down beside her. An instant later Flynn's revolver flashed and a bullet whizzed close above the woman and child. The duel was witnessed by Police

Captain Brady and Lieutenant Thompson, who pursued a car which Flynn boarded for two blocks and arrested him. A revolver was found on him. Jefferson also was held. The police say the shooting was the outcome of a recent cocaine sale.

## AMERICA HAS WHITE BOOK

All Correspondence With Belligerent Countries Is Recorded.

**WASHINGTON, June 11.**—Many requests have been received by the State Department for what has come to be known popularly as the "White Book" of the United States. It is the first volume of a series of papers and notes comprising the diplomatic correspondence of the State Department with belligerent governments relating to neutral rights and commerce. In it is printed the text of all the telegrams which have passed between the United States and foreign governments since the outbreak of the war, and general correspondence with reference to restraints on commerce, including the important notes which have been exchanged between the United States and the allies and Germany. As the correspondence develops, additional volumes will be issued or the present number revised.