THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 27, 1915.



the Central Oregon Irrigation Com-pany's Carey act project cast of Bend and Redmond, an hour's meeting was arranged in the morning, at the request of settlers. Several settlers told of alleged grievances against the company and its management, and were assured by the board members that their com-plaints would be heard fully.

plaints would be heard fully. In reference to a report on the project, recently prepared by a repre-sentative of the board and revised before publication. Governor Withy-combe emphatically told settlers who objected to delay in getting out the report that absolutely no facts or find-ings of the engineer who prepared the report have been omitted.

## Findings to Be Made Public.

"So faw as 1 am concerned," said the Sovernor, "the settlers will get all the facts about the project that are availto the board.

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These will include new daylight fea-tures which have resulted from new experiments made by a fireworks company. New chemical combinations

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the facts set forth are correct and de-mide the objections no effort will be mude to take the action desired by the company. An elaborate banduet was given here last night by the Emblem Club with a programme of unique "storats." W. D. Cheney, the "taboo" presided over the singlug and was "storat." W. D. Cheney, the "taboo" presided over the singlug and was "storat. W. D. Cheney, the "taboo" presided over the singlug and was "storat. The Governor spoke marmly of the country and the splendl reception ac-corded him and especially discussed the desirability of educating the young and in all things that would tend toward the development of real patriot. In order to qualify for this fail. The association will award a silo th toware the desirability of real patriot. In order to qualify for this fail. The association will award a silo th toware the development of real patriot. In order to qualify for this fail. The association will award a silo th the cashing the spoke ast the era dait the fail the fail the season. The association could show a credit toware the development of real patriot. In order to qualify for this prince. The association will award a silo th the cashing the spoke ast the era dait the fail the fail the subort of the sonstruction of the country and the splend reception ac-torated be development of real patriot.

## 15 TEACHERS PASS TESTS

Two Life Certificates Awarded to

## Applicants at Pasco.

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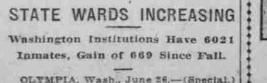
The following eighth grade diplomas were granted at the regular examina-tion last week: Donald Austin, Ger-trude Chapman, Lucile Gillett, Frances Kenoyer, Jessie Maxfield, Evelyn Max-cy and Mabel Utter, all of Pasco.

"RURAL BUILDING" ADDED New Course at Agricultural College

to Meet Country Needs.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 26.—(Special.) — The board of regents of Oregon Agricultural College' has established a course in rural architecture. Students of many departments are already taking sub-jects in architecture, but the outline of the new work includes the subjects of buildings construction made

the new work includes the subjects of buildings, concrete construction, roads and farm mechanics. Students may also elect agricultural building design, specializing in that set of buildings which they are most inter-ested, to meet the demand for rural builders and for instructors in rural architecture in the Northwest.



OLTMPIA, Wash., June 26.-(Special.) -June reports of superintendents of

crnor, however, the board believes that the facts set forth are correct and de-point the objections no effort will be For several years past. Woodland has tures July 10 and 11. In all proba-

balance at the end of the season. Improvements and extentions have been undertaken by the directors for the coming season, which will add materially to the enpacity and at-tractiveness of the grounds. The association will award a sile to the owner of the best five dair'cat-the extinct of the best five dair'cat-the sed ard at the fair this Prize. In order to qualify for this prize. ALBANY, Or., June 25.—(Special)— Work has begun on the construction of the new business block to be erected the new business block to be erected the sed must be represented for the strong by noon September 23, there being no discrimination as to breeding. The new building will be 77 by 131 feet in size, two stories in height, with no de frammers. The building will cost \$20. Or. W. R. & N. Company, held two too. Bayese, ducks and turkeys will have a new home on the west side of the grounds. Special attention is to breeding. The new building will cost \$20. Other are this summer by Dr. J. P. Wallace, to replace the building will be 57 by 131 feet in bigs. The building will cost \$20. Other are the building will cost \$20. Ductors to Teach E sector, spoke and grave a demonstra-to of the grounds. Special attention is to breeding. At the Gardner Fruit Ranch, near Richland, the renewing of beds with-the base of the fair this Prize. At the Contention is to breeding. Special attention the sole weeks and turkeys will have a new home on the west side of the grounds. Special attention the to be the base of the military instru-the special attention the to be the base of the military instru-the aver a new home on the west side

Woodburn Will Celebrate.

city from an inspection of the work. Heretofore Detroit could be reached only by the railroad. The trail will tation. Of this sum \$10 goes for ex-pense of new uniform and the remain-der for living accommodations, which will be furnished by the regular Army quartermaster's department. Tents, cots, blankets, cooking outfits and in-fantry equipment will be furnished without cost. permit pack-horses to proceed from the end of the wagon road at Niagara to Detroit. The trail is being built by Marion County and the Government forestry service.

without cost. Officers of the United States Army Officers of the United States Army will be in charge, assisted by regular troops. Instruction will be given in tactics, advance and rear guards, pa-trois, outposts, combats, military map and road-making, use and care of rifle and target shooting. Marching, camp-ing, tent-pitching, camp sanitation, first aid to injured and care of troops will be taught by practice. Use and construction of trenches, signaling, and a practice march of several days' dura-tion will be among the exercises. VINE GROWS IN PAVEMENT Potato Plant Protrudes Through

ALBANY, Or., June 26.—(Special.)— t potato vine growing in a pavement s a novel sight in Albany. The vine is growing in a small break in the pavement in the allow which crosses the block between First, Water, Broad-thin and Ellsworth streets.

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In some manner a potato pealing con-taining an eye apparently got down the small hole in the pavement into the soil beneath, and a healthy-looking plant came up. People using the alley have refrained from breaking it down. BARBECUE TO BE FEATURE

Break in Albany Alley.

KENNEWICK, Wash., June 24 .--Special.)-A strawberry excursion omprised of growers of the entire Co-

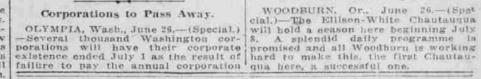
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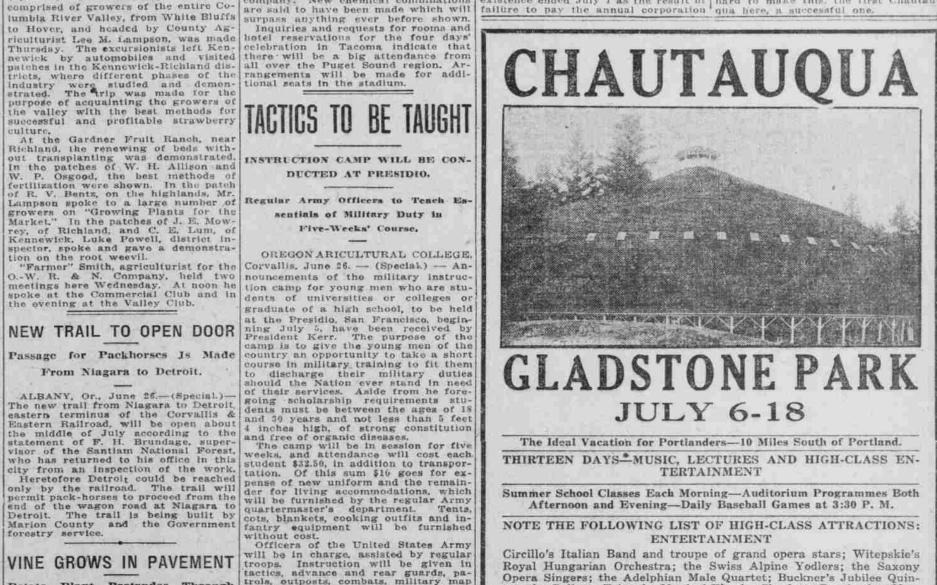
uccessful and profitable strawberry ulture, At the Gardner Fruit Ranch, nea

Klamath Falls Prepares for Big Independence Day Celebration. ALL NATIONS TO BE SUNG

KLAMATH FALLS. Or., June 25 .- (Special.)-Plans have been completed Tacoma Arranges Unique Features

for "Colonial Days." TACOMA. June 26.— (Special.)— Songs of all nations as an accompani-ment to the spectacular flag display





tet; the Gullatto Trio; the Magical Floyds; Charlotte Bergh, the "Norwegian Nightingale." LECTURES

Newell Dwight Hillis; Col. Geo. W. Bain; Senator E. J. Burkett, of Nebraska; Dr. Roland A. Nichols; Nels Darling, the "Community Expert"; Col. W. H. Miller, Illinois humorist; Arthur A. Franzke; Rev. Father MacCorry, Fred Eugene Baker; Mrs. A. C. Zehner; Marion Ballou Fisk, cartoonist; Della Crowder Miller, and Evelyn Bargelt, reader.

T	ENT RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE WITH SECRETARY
Sease	on Tickets at Gill & Co., in books of 10, each
25 ce	, L. & P. cars (Oregon City line) run directly into gates of Park nts round trip from Portland; S. P. local trains stop within stone's y of Park; baggage may be shipped to the Park.

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