BUREAU OF SHIPPING

Movements of Merchant Ves- MEMORIAL TREES PLANTED Nineteen Portland Students to sels of World Recorded.

NAVY NOW NEWS PURVEYOR

Telegraph and Cable Lines and Government Controlled Wireless All at Service of Mariners.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The establishment of a government-controlled bureau of shipping information, through which maritime interests of the United States are advised daily through official Europe, in hospital or training camp. Sources and without cost, of the movements of practically all the merchant ships of the world, is an outgrowth of many of the activities of the navy depart.

ships of the world, is an outgrowth of one of the activities of the navy department during the war.

This bureau, conducted by what is known as the naval communications service, was instituted shortly after this country entered the conflict. It was made necessary for the reason that prior to that time there was no organization of the covernment through the covernment through the covernment through the country, touched given their all to their country, touched prior to that time there was no organ-ized branch of the government through which the movement of ships could be obtained on short notice. The demands of the navy and war departments, the United States shipping board and allied war interests required that there be at hand at all times a carefully revised record of all ships—not alone of their movements, but details as to their ton-nage, speed, specifications as to build, etc.

Under the direction of a naval officer Under the direction of a naval officer, with assistants recruited from the marine departments of press associations, daily and marine publications, etc., the bureau was established and arrangements were at once made for prompt and reliable dispatches from all parts of the world concerning ship movements, this service embracing not only the facilities of the telegraph and cable but the government-controlled wireless as well. as well.

Value in War Inestimable

Its value during the war was ines-timable and, with the coming of peace and the efforts to build up in this Marion-Clackamas boundary, a dis-country an efficient merchant marine, bureau has thrown open to the public-and particularly to the ship owners, charters, shippers, insurance in-terests and maritime business generally the facilities of its vast and far-reach-

ing services

With a large merchant marine, such as 800 WRITTEN IN 40 WEEKS this country apparently desires, the value of such a service, marine men say is unquestioned: The naval commission service employs

about 259 persons, all in navy uniform and under direction of Lieutenant-Comand under direction of Lieutenant-Com-mander R. B. Coffman. It issues daily, and distributes free of cost to more than 800 shipping firms, newspapers, government officials, maritime ex-changes, etc., a bulletin of 145 pages carrying the names of more than 10,000 vessels, each name showing nationality, tonnage, location or salling date. Evi-dencing the demand for this informa-tion the circulation of the bulletin is increasing rapidly. Between the hours increasing rapidly. Between the hours of issue, the bureau keeps ship owners advised by telephone or radio messages sent from ships at sea.

Sources of Information Many. The practical sources of information

from which the bulletin acquires its data are daily reports by telegraph and cable from naval offices at ports in the United States and from attaches in THIRTY-FOURTH CATHEDRAL CLASS, OREGON CONSISTORY, NO. 1, ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE MASONS, INSTALLED LAST NIGHT FOLLOWING THREE-DAY CEREMONIES, the bureau of operations of the United States navy and offices of the naval intelligence bureau; daily reports (except Sunday) from the British ministry of shipping; information obtained from steamship companies and agents. Associated Press cablegrams; the Lloyds' daily index; the United States shipping board; telephonic reports from lookout stations and guard ships sta-tioned in New York harbor, and from the army piers of the port of embarka-tion, in Hoboken.

In additional to serving the maritime interests, the naval communication ser-

interests, the naval communication service, through its vast cable, telegraph and radio facilities, is handling practically all the business of the government passing through New York. Another feature of its service, regarding which the war-time ban of secreey has been but recently lifted, was the perfecting of an electro-magnetic signaling device whereby fog bound ships may determine their position and be warned away from dangerous shoals. These device enables the listening

These device enables the listening operator to determine not only the direction from which the call comes but the distance from which it is sent. By means of cross bearings, taken from different receiving stations it becomes but a simple mathematical problem to determine an exact location, and the vessel sending the signal is so advised. For this service alone the marine interests desire the department con-

NEW LINE TO COAST NEAR

Survey of Railroad nIto Timber Belt Is Already Under Way.

SHERIDAN, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—Witch surveyors already marking the place for the first railroad into the coast country from the Willamina point, and with prospects of the road going still further in the coming year, the coast seems bound to have another

railroad leading through the Grand Ronde Indian reservation. Engineer Ford, of Portland, is sur-veying the line for the Pacific Coast Railfoad company, a new company lately incorporated.

The main object of the company seems to be to get the road into the timber belt, where millions of feet of fir are waiting for a route to the mills.

FRAUD CHARGES REMAIN

Allegations Against Church Rector

to Stay in Complaint. Allegations of fraud made in the \$25,000 sult brought against Dr. A. A. Mornison, rector of the Trinity Episco-pal church, by the board of school trus-tees of the diocese, remain in the com-plaint, as the result of the hearing by Presiding Jude Gatens yesterday of a motion to strike them from the

Attorney S. B. Seabrook contended in his motion that no fraud should be charged, saying that the board of trustees was cognizant of all proceed-ings at the time 100 acres of land from

question, of fraud was one to be decided by the jury and that facts appeared to be such that the records could not be expunged at this time.

The board maintains the minister The board maintains the minister violated his trust by selling lind in which he was interested financially to the diocese.

\$25,000 was paid for land worth a great deal less, contend the complainants.

Character of Observances of Decora-

tion Day Greatly Changed. SAN FRANCISCO .- Decoration day exercises throughout California not only consisted in decorating the graves of American soldiers and sailors, but in

American soldiers and sallors, but in planting trees to the memory of the men whose graves lie on the other side of the Atlantic.

A new note of solemnity was apparent, due to the fact that the kinsfolk of many of those who had made the supreme sacrifics in the great war for civilization were present at many of the ceremonials held in the cities and towns of the state.

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In Golden Gate park dedication was made of a large acreage which will be devoted to a grove forested with California trees, each of which will be planted in the name of a Californian who died, either on the battlefields of which will be provided in the name of a Californian who died, either on the battlefields of the college graduating exercises and diplomas will be granted 134 persons at the college graduating exercises.

EAST LOSING BANK POWER

monials, after eulogising those who had given their all to their country, touched on the duty of the living in the days of reconstruction and called attention to their debt to the men who had returned after fighting for the cause of civiliza-

tion.
The great sport of programmees and entertainments which have been fea-tures on past occasions were reduced to mere incidentals of the more solemn observance of the day.

MARKET ROAD DESIGNATED

Barlow-to-Monitor Highway First to Be Selected.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 7.—(Spe-ial.)—The first road in the state to designated as a market road under he provisions of the market roads tax billi enacted by the people of Oregon at the special election last Tuesday is the highway extending from Barlow on the Pacific highway to Monitor, on the

On the day following the passage of the bill, which will result in an in-crease of about \$60,00 annually in the road funds of Clackamas county, the court, in response to an appeal of the people of the Monitor district, desig-nated the road as the Barlow-Monitor

By means of a card index a question relating to any ship can be promptly answered—and reliable information as to her sailing date, estimated time of arrival at port of destination, location at sea or in port, can be readily given. It is a service which prior to the war was maintained in a similar manner by many of the foreign maritime nations—some of them much smaller and having far less ships than did this country. With a large merchant marine, such as

Woman's Friends Claim Title of Champion Letter Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Friends of Mus. Frances Gee of Eagle Rock City, a sub-

Frances Gee of Eagle Rock City, a sub-urb, claim for her title of champion letter writer to American soldiers in the European war.

The mother of Elmer M. Gee, young-est member of the 117th engineers, Mrs. Gee at first opposed her son's en-trance into the American army, but later reversed herself and became an enthusiast in the war against the Teutonic allies. Teutonic allies.

Then she began writing letters to her son's comrades and in 40 weeks wrote 600, in every one of which she

134 WITH DIPLOMAS

Receive Degrees.

AGRICULTURE CLASS IS BIG

Home Economics Course Proves Attractive to Girls-Other Lines Are Well Filled.

Tuesday morning. Nineteen Portlanders will receive degrees. Of the total number 32 are in the school of agriculture, merce, seven in mining engineering, six in mechanical engineering, one in chemical engineering, six in electrical engineering, five in civil engineering, two in industral arts, four in pharmacy, eight graduates in pharmacy, four pharmaceutical chemists, and one in music. The list follows:

CHICAGO.—Seven of the hundred largest national banks in the country are located in Chicago, according to the compliant with a water-graduate in pharmacy, four pharmacy. The midwest, the south and the west are snatching the banking power from the east, the report indiminated again from this same to points. The contact of the hundred state commerce is the country are located in Chicago, according to the with a water-graduate in pharmacy, eight graduates in pharmacy, eight grad 60 in home economics, seven in com nusic. The list follows:

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Agriculture—Charles Bonne Ahlson, Hills-Alva, Berthaupt, Portland, Wash, Alva, Berthaupt, Portland, Wash, Chase, Eugene: Henry Norls Christensen, Fortland, Pennover Francis English, Saiem: Lawrence Fluharty, Corvaills; Eimer Dean Hunter, Portland, Raubh Edisen Irving, Dis. Robert Faul Johnson, Quincy, Columbar, Robert Faul Johnson, Quincy, Columbar, Charles, Mason, Pasadesa, Cal., Arthur Samuel Moulton, Fortland; Clarence Neubaux, Corvailis, Hann. Eddige, Pratt, Walla Walla, Wash, Lealle Clinton Whitaker, Sai. Karl Frank Long, Beach, Cal.; John Samuel Wieman, Los Angeles, Cal. John Samuel Wieman, Los An

Albany; Henry Odeen, Jersey City, N. J.; Ellaworth Gould Ricketts, Portland; George Vinton Robinson, Forest Grove, Wash.; Mer-

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Mining engineering.—William Ricker Detering, Portland; Lewis Herman Edwards, Monroe; Elmer Fisher, Corvailis: Elton Mumpower Hattan, Oregon City: Earl Albert Hutchings, Corvailis; Sigund Wilhelm Lagus, Astoria: Julian Stephens Marshall, Portland. Chemical engineering:—Raiph Lester Kellogs, Portland.

Commerce.—Runa Elizabeth Bacon, La Grand; Altha Opal Cooper, Corvailis; Myrtle Blakley Husbands, Hood River; Eleanor Balley Nichols, The Dalles: Iva McGinnis Odeen, Jersey City, N. J.: Inex Peterson, Mist; Beasie Margarot Thompson, Santa Ana, Cal.

Douglas Waite, Rosewary, Wash.
Ziegler, White Salmon, Wash.
Graduate in pharmacy.—James Owen
Feley, Corvallis; John Emery Gillmore, St.
John; Paul Robinson, Medferd; Loyal Edgar
Scott, Creswell; Harold Stevenson, Haisey;
Ervin Patton Stone, Lone Meuntain, Tonn.;
Katherine Douglas Waite, Reseburg; Laura
Elizabeth Ziegler, White Salmon, Wash.
Pharmaceutical chemist.—Clyde Dale Horner, The Dalles; Paul Willard Jewel, Corvailts; Guy Staiger, Corvailts.
Diploma, school of music.—Rowena AdeDiploma, School of music.—Rowena Ade-

100 Largest National Concerns Now in 34 Different Cities.

"An analysis of the national bank reurns, from the bank call of March 4,
hows that the tendency toward decause of the increased cost of transporentralization and greater distribution
f our banking power keeps up," the
should have a more equable rate.

Then she began writing letters to her son's comrades and in 40 weeks wrote 500, in every one of which she placed a 5-cent package of gun.

Two of the most important cotton products take their names from Asiatic towns—muslin from Mosul and calico from Calicut.

Albany: Henry Odeen, Jersey City, N. J.; Ellaworth Gould Ricketts, Portland: George aged expenditures of \$382.95 for food and \$120.44 for rent. The average was \$46.5 per cent of the total income for the food and 14.6 for rent. The amilies with incomes under \$300 averaged expenditures of \$382.95 for food and \$120.44 for rent. The amilies with incomes under \$300 averaged expenditures of \$382.95 for food and \$120.44 for rent. The amilies with incomes under \$300 averaged expenditures of \$382.95 for food and \$120.44 for rent. The amilies with incomes under \$300 averaged expenditures of \$382.95 for food and \$120.44 for rent. The amilies with incomes under \$300 averaged expenditures of \$382.95 for food and \$120.44 for rent. The amilies with incomes under \$300 averaged expenditures of \$300 av

Public Service Commission Lloyds Credit U. S. With 75 Per Cent Russian Officer Tells How Ex-Forwards Complaint.

REPORT BASED ON FINDINGS

Just Differential to Columbia Basin. in Relation to Seattle Schedule, Is Requested.

SALEM, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—Un-just discrimination in transportation costs favoring Seattle and Puget sound points as against Portland, which, it is alleged, had been maintained by the railroads of the northwest for years is asked to be corrected in a complaint which the Oregon public service com-mission today forwarded to the inter-

The complaint charges that Portland, with a water-grade haul from the Coumbia river basin territory, is discriminated against as regards the rates from this same territory to Puget sound points. The complaint sets forth the fact that from the Columbia river basin

Advantages Are Charged.

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In filing the complaint today the commission announced that J. P. Newell, consulting engineer, has been making an investigation for the past year, and the facts alleged in the brief sent to the federal commission are based on the results of his findings.

It is alleged that under present transportation rates, Puget sound points not only enjoy a natural and geographical advantage over Portland reographical advantage over Portland or Alaska shipping, but they likewise unjoy an unnatural advantage over Portland as regards the shipping from he Columbia river basin as a result of the rates now in effect. The complaint asks that a more just and reasonable differential be allowed between Portland and the Columbia river basin as between Seattle and the

Columbia river basin. Action Based on Findings. The complaint of the public service ommission is not an intervention of other similar complaints filed with the interstate commerce commission, but is an original action based on the com-mission's own investigations. It asks, however, that its case be heard in conjunction with the complaints of the commission of public docks of Portland and the Inland Empire Shippers' league, both of which have filed protests against the present rates.

"The class and commodity rates now in effect and applicable to traffic be-tween Portland and the Columbia river basin diminish and restrict the move-ment of such traffic, and impose on for Necessities.

WASHINGTON.—The lower your salary the greater percentage of it you spend for food and chelter, according to the latest government cost of living investigation.

Tables compiled by 3-3

cording to the latest government cost of living investigation.

Tables compiled by labor department experts after study of hundreds of family budgets show the actual cash outlay for food and rent is greater in families with the higher incomes, but in the average family the expenditure for these necessities does not increase as fast as the income.

In Baltimore, for instance, thirteen families with incomes under \$900 averaged expenditures of \$382.95 for food and \$120.44 for rent. The average was 46.5 per cent of the total income for food and 14.6 for rent. The average was 46.5 per cent of the total income for food and 14.6 for rent. The amilies whose incomes were \$2500 or mare,

and geographical advantages which Portland enjoys." It was announced by the commission that Attorney-General Brown will represent the state at all hearings of the

interstate commerce commission to the end that the readjustment so necessary to Portland is obtained.

ALLIED BLUFF HOLDS

RADICALS IN CHECK

pedition Was Spared.

REDS RETREAT IN BOATS

Famous 133 Reach Beresniki, 200

Miles South of Archangel,

Without Firing Shot.

ARCHANGEL - (Correspondence of

the Associated Press.)—It was largely due to the "bluff" of a young Russian

naval officer in command of one of the little allied steamers of the Dvina river

that the original allied expedition up that river from Archangel was not wiped out by the bolsheviki in the early phases of the northern Russia cam-

went poking its way nonchalantly up the broad river aboard two or three funny looking river steamers, on which field pieces and machine guns had been mounted. The bolsheviki had taken the

mounted. The bolsheviki had taken the best boats, Mississippi type of paidle-wheelers, with them in their flight.

The famous 133 reached Beresniki, nearly 200 miles south of Archangel, at the junction of the Vaga river with the Dvina, without firing a shot. One night, all of a sudden, three or four bolshevik side-wheelers mounting big guns came around a bend in the river and started trouble. When we fired our cannon, they fell through the thin decks into the staterooms of our steamers.

steamers.

A young Russian naval officer, in command of one of our little ships with his own gun out of action, stood pat, with the useless muszle turned toward

the biggest of the enemy's ships, and barred the channel while our other

Then our river expedition got the glad news that a British monitor, sent

all the way from the Belgian coast, was on the way to help them. The monitor crawled along the sandbars and got to Beresniki. The colonel in command of the river land forces told

me about it, a few weeks later, when I went up to his sector of the front. It was something of a tragedy this first episode of the monitor, but the colonel couldn't help laughing about it.

It was in this episode of the monitor that a young British naval surgeon performed one of the feats of bravery

nonitor's wounded until he fell ex-

There are at present more than 20 lead pencil manufactories in Tokio alone, and monthly exports reach 6,000,-

909 gross. The graphite is found in Japan, but is not of good quality.

ships retreated.

Beresnikt."

hausted.

The Dvina expedition, 133 strong,

SHIPBUILDING IS LARGE

of Tonnage Under Construction. LONDON. — (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The United States was building on March 31 twice as much shipping as was Great Britain, according to the figures given by Lloyd's Register for the first three months of 1919.

The total amount of all shipping under construction on that date in alled and neutral countries was given as 7,796,266 tons. Great Britain's share of this was 2,254,845. The United States was then building 4,185,523 tons of shipping.

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These figures credit the United States with 75 per cent of the total tonnage under construction in allied or neutral countries outside of Great Britain, and it is pointed out that the United States is now building 28 times as much as it was in June, 1914. One London paper says the effect of so many newly built ships entering into sea-going trade already is being felt.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., June 7.—Maximum temperature, 74 degrees; minimum temperature 48 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 16. feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.3-feet fail fetal rainfall (3 P. M. to 3 P. M.), none; to tail rainfall since September 1, 1918, 40.1 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 23.8 inches; deficiency of rainfail since September 1, 1018, 2.20 inches, Surrise, 5.2. A. M.; sunset, 8.20 P. M.; total sunshine, 16 hours 35 minutes, possible sunshine, 16 hours 35 minutes, possible sunshine, 16 hours 35 minutes, Moonrise, 3:30 P. M.; moonset 1:02 A. M. Barumeter (reduced sea level) 5 P. M., 2018 inches; relative humidity a noon, 45 per cent.

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couldn't help laughing about it.

"The monitor steamed up," the colonel said, "and its captain was rowed over to my headquarters ship. The navy was on the job and so, naturally, all was over. He didn't want to stop a minute.

"Where,' he shouted, 'is the enemy fleet, and which is the way to Kotlass?"
"And then the monitor chugged off in the direction of the Bolshevik ship around the bend in the river. It didn't find the enemy fleet, and it certainly was a long way from Kotlass, when a Bolshevik land battery, masked in the woods on the river bank, dropped a big shell into the monitor, putting it out of commission and sending it back to Beresnikl." PORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Fair; gentle northvesterly winds.
Oregon and Washington—Fair; gentle
orthwesterly winds.
Idaho—Fair.
EDWARD L WELLS, Meteorologist.

Centenarian Dies in Paris.

and self-denial that are continually taking place in this war. With one eye shot out and with blood nearly blinding the other, this young surgeon calmly and successfully attended to the PARIS-Paris has just lost a centen-arian in the Marquise d'Havrincourt, born December 31, 1914, when Napoleon was planning his last effort in the Isle of Elba. She was nearly 105 years old. The Germans sacked her chateau in 1870 and again in 1914.

The apartment at 10 Downing street commodity rates between Portland and London, where the meetings of the the Columbia river basin on competitive business, for the purpose of procuring a readjustment of the rates to and trom Pacific ports and the Columbia river basin, based on the natural can reach the keenest listening ears.

Directory of Prominent Life Insurance Agencies Members of Life Underwriters' Association of Oregon.

Wm. Goldman, General Manager, National Life of Vermone, Oregonian Bidg. E. L. Harmon, General Agent, FENN MUTUAL LIFE, Northwestern Bank Bidg.

Horace Mecklem, Manager, W ENGLAND MUTUAL LIPE, Northwestern Bank Bidg.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. MATERNITY AND SURGICAL HOSPITAL Why stay at home? Normal confinement cases taken care of for less than one-half the usual charges; cases including drugs, dressings, licensed physician's nervices, two weeks hospital care for \$40, All other surgical cases taken under same conditions. Phone Woodlawn 168 or Main 7744. Apply 702 Dekum bldg.

FOR SALE—4-hole Jewel cookstove with coll: Economy coal and wood heater old English davenport, library table, dron-head sewing machine, 6 dining chaige, dining table, Azminstor rug Pai2, 2 fockers, kitchen cabinet, garden tools, 6 dos, 61, jars and other articles. 206 Mason st. BUICK 4, 1917 MODEL: ORIGINAL PAINT; LOOKS LIKE NEW. GOOD TIRES; FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION, \$700 CASH. PHONE 309 HOTEL TAIT;

MAN of good business judgment and of good appearance wanted, to invest his time and money in a substantial and going business. For interview address P 15AL house.

REAL home of quality for sale very rea-sonable. In Willamette Heights addition, 6 rooms, very modern. Phone owner, Main 272. Main 9272.

BY OWNER—1918 Ford sedan, good condition, electric starter and lights, and other extras. If you are looking for a map call Tabor 3459 Sanday. Terms.

NOW VACANT—A pleasant room in levely home. Young man or lady will be happy here. Garage. Vacant July 1. Home privileges granted. Phone E 2548. TO married couple or two women, working people preferred, 2-room furnished apart-ment with bath, use of yard and porch; \$20; references. Call 671 Gantenbein ave. EXPERIENCED sawmill man would leas mill or take contract logging and sawing by the thousand. Address AV 141, Ore

HAWTHORNE DISTRICT.
\$2500; terms; 5 rooms, sleeping perch,
bath, and concrete garage. Owner, 1083
E. Grant st. FOR SALE—1919 S-speed Excelsior motor-cycle, fully equipped; make me an offer, East 2704, or 795 Oregon st. GIRL wanted to work extra in leading hotel cigar stand; state telephone num-her, B 162, Oregonian. GIRL wanted; paid while given opportunity to learn nursing. Phone Woodlawn 186 or Apply 702 Dekum bldg.

TO RENT-Slosping room, close in, for a gentleman employed. Call after 8 A. M. 385 Main st. YOUNG lady to wash dishes 8 hours a day. No Sunday work. 273 Yamhill. GIRL for cook and general housework, 2 in family. Main 7928.

BOYS with bicycles are making from \$12 to \$15 a week. Bicycles furnished if neces-sary. Bdwy 4808. A 2464. 15 North 12th.

FOR RENT-\$40-8 room house, walking distance, west side. Call 466 10th at Mar. 5442. FOR RENT-3 housekeeping, partly fur-nished, reasonable. Tabor 8500 after 6 P. M. LARGE well-furnished front room, with board, in widow's home, for 2 people, East 7190. 1917 FORD touring car. First-class con-dition. East 1190. 1018 FORD SEDAN, WILL SACRIFICE CHEAP. 393 OAK ST.

—Photos by Weister.

Front row, left to right—Harry P. Coffin, Portland, George De Lamar Nicoll, Portland; William L. Hafris, Portland; Thomas Vatuadal, Portland; William Greenberg, Portland; J. O. Robb, Hillsboro, Cr.; Charles J. Mettier, Portland; R. M. Irvine, Portland; C. H. Desky, Portland; Eric V. Hauser, class president, Portland; Arthur Hobson, class vice-president, Portland; Dov Vernon Walker, class secretary, Portland; Percy R. Hargood, class irensurer, Portland; Thomas H. Tongue Jr., class orator, Hillsboro; Robert A. Stewart, class historian, Portland; Rollie W. Watson, class drillmaster, Tillamook; C. H. McCabe, Portland; George A. Anderson, Portland; Leon Wolff, Portland; W. C. Caruthers, Portland; C. G. Pattison, Portland; E. J. Hufford, Hillsboro; A. Goldstein, Portland; A. T. Henry Resident, Willes, Portland; Portland; Portland; A. T. Henry Resident, Willes, Portland; Portland; Portland; R. Steek, Portland; Portland; Portland; A. T. Henry Resident, Willes, Portland; Portland

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ings at the time 100 acres of land from the Cak Hill farm was purchased for last and hould have made 200 mem from extended over three entire days.

Installation of the second largest class admitted to Oregon Constitute and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, was concluded last night with a banquet at the Scottish Rite building. The Cas included 200 mem from every part of the state and the ceremonies of installation extended over three entire days.

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