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## OL 27 The Eugene City Guard. MRS. J. H. HARRISS. # \* UBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. FASHIONABLE - MILLINERY. Spring and Summer of 1895. L L. CAMPBELL, Newest Stock and Lowest Prices. Publisher and Proprietor. Price -Oo the East side of Willamette Bonnets, Hats and Trimmings, In Catest Styles and Shades. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. EGGS AND POULTRY TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. West Side Willamette SL, between 9th and 10th. exercises Prof. J. R. Wetherbee ached as ref-eree. The judges of finish were Prof. McClure, Prof. Straub and Seth Mc-Alister, Field judges, Frank Mathews, H. L. Robe and Roslyn McKinley. MONDAY, JUNE 17. Identising Rates Made Known on The agent for the circus has arrived Application. at Portland. Several students left on the local Time advertisers will be charged at the fol-Mrs George Millican is again visit-start was an even one. Davis won, Johnson second. Time 5 4-5. The pay car was attached to the The second event was the one hun-dred yard race. Entries, M Davis, F local this morning. Several Eugene people will attend the Portland races. In the race was won by Davis; Templeton, V. Johnson and C. W. Keene, The race was won by Davis; Temple-Wild blackberries have made their The race was won by Davis; Temple-ton second and Johnson third. Time appearance in the market. 10 4-5 S. LUCKEY The next event was the hammer Grocerymen were paying 12 cents<br/>per dozen for eggs today.The next event was the hammer<br/>throw. Entries: H Templeton, E P<br/>Shattuck and F Templeton, H Tem-<br/>pleton won, distance 91 feet, 3 inches,<br/>Shattuck second, distance 90 feet, 7<br/>inches.enough to see and hear what was go-<br/>ing on inside.The outside woodwork of the new<br/>flouring mill is being painted.<br/>The grand encampment of the G A<br/>R is to session at Oregon City.<br/>The Oregon Pacific appeal case will<br/>be heard by the supreme court at<br/>Salem tomorrow.The next event was the hammer<br/>throw. Entries: H Templeton, E P<br/>Shattuck and F Templeton, H Tem-<br/>pleton won, distance 90 feet, 3 inches,<br/>inches.Some changes had been made<br/>in the decorations since the exercises<br/>of Sunday. The bunting which hung<br/>directly over the stage had been re-<br/>moved and a drapery, bearing the col-<br/>lege color, pat in its place. Parts of<br/>the lowar portion of the stage were<br/>screened by a number of beautiful<br/>24 35. The Northwest record is 24 45. Grocerymen were paying 12 cents other DEALER IN Clocks. Watches, Chains. Jewelry, Etc. REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE. 19-11 Work Warranted. -24.3.5. The Northwest record is 24.4.5. The U of O boys have the record by 1-5 The J Friends of the university are a r-riving on every train to attend the riving on every train to attend the commencement exercises. Prof Thes, Condon will lecture be-fore the literary societies of Willamette university at Salem tonight. M O Wilkins, stenographer, rode his wheel to his home at Corvallis, Saturday to the later did not race. Griffin won. A Kuykendall on the first number on the program was "Die Puritaner"-Bellini, for pi-dall second. Time 255. Kuykendall on the later did not, organ, and violin, rendered by Missos Sawyers and Walters and Mrs. Next was the l20 ward hurdle race. L. W. BROWN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence over postoffice. Hours; 7 to 9 a. m.; 12 to 2, 6 to 9 p. m. E.C.LAKE. CRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS. The commencement of the Agricul-tural College begins June 21. Rev Ir-Sew Designs and New Prices in Foreign and ALL WORK GUARANTEED! Millamette Street, near Postome. Eugene, Or A. C. WOODCOCK, Attorney-at-Law. Attorney-at-Law. ALL WORK GUARANTEED! Mathematic street, near Postome. Eugene, Or Music, and she being the only grad-the defined the campineeting near Irving were present. Three persons united with the church at the morning ser-vice. The O D 4 N tr pomestic Marble and Granite, Monuments, yesterday. A large number of people were present. Three persons united with the church at the morning ser-vice. The O R & N Co, always alert to the welfare of their patrons, have placed on sale at principal station, a 1000 mile ticket at the rate of three cents per mile, good one year from date of sale and good for passage over the rail and water lines of their system. "Capt." Mosburg, of Portland varie-ty show fame, and at one time a Eu-gene groceryman, writes to a Portland paper that he will soon return to that the came the running high jump. The entries were: M Davis, F Tem-pleton, D Kuykendall. Davis won making 5 feet 5 j inches; Kuykendall suming but very pretty way. As she sang, her sweet young voice sent thrills of joy through the audience, which itstened with deepest rapture. At the OS Kuykendall, H Templeton and E P Shattuck. Shattuck won co-vering 9 Shattuck. Shattuck won co-vering 9 the traction of the pro-gram. Theu came the 1 mile run. Entries: Theu came the 1 mile run. Entries: Theu came the 1 mile run. Entries: Byson and Hurley. Hurley won, orrics-One-half block south of Chrisman's EUGENE, : OREGON. C. M. COLLIER, CIVIL ENCINEER AND SURVEY OR.

FIELD DAY CONTESTS. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Nineteenth Annual Commencement Exercises.\*

The size of the audience on the university campus this afternoon indicated that great interest had been aroused in the exercises of the flist annual field day of the University of Or egon. As no seats had been provided it was tiresome work standing through out the afternoon in the hot sun to witness the various races and feats, but they proved interesting enough to hold. they proved interesting enough to hold all in close attention till the end of the hear the recital for graduation of file Rubinstein, an excellent selection Conservatory of Music of the University of Oregon. Assure the people of Eugene of a good musical program and

The first event was a fifty yard dash. M Davis and Virgil Johnson. The start was an even one. Davis ward

modate twelve hundred people, and last night every seat was crowded, while hundreds stood up in the back part of the auditorium and in the entrance-way. Many, who were a little late in coming, were unable to gain ad-nittance, and could not even get near enough to see and hear what was going on inside. and Frank Motter.

The program was advertised to be-

e 193-5. Next was the shot put. Entries: Shattuck, F Templeton, H Templeton and D Kuykendall. The result was H Templeton, 34 feet 2 inches; Shattuck, 52 feet 8 inches; F Templeton 21.6. Templeton, 34 feet 2 inches; Shattuck, pearance, and she being the only grad-52 feet 8] inches; F Templeton 24 feet unto from the Conservatory of Music,

D'Amour," Vilbrae, by Miss Krausse class tree. The introductory remarks and Miss Huff. "Rhapsodie Hongroise," Liszt,

very pretty piono solo, was rendered Kinley, by Miss Simpson, and showed her to livered

Miss Dorris appeared again and gav "Glory to Heaven's Eternal King," Meyer Helmand, and was again heart-

lege is charged with a royal mission; to elevate the intercetual and spiritual part of man's nature. Are the colleges of Oregon fulfilling their mission? the alumni taking their place in our state? Their records show that the achieve-ments of the alumni of Oregon are

many and varied. Willamette Uni-versity is the oldest college in the state; was founded in 1844; its graduates

Was founded in 1844; its graduates number in letters, 246, music, 78, haw 17, pharmacy 13, medicine 218. Pa-clifte University was founded in 1846; was known as Tualatin Academy until 1853. In 1863 it sent forth its first graduate, Harvey W. Scott of the Oregonian. Its alumni numbers 105 law department, and it was 1030 o'clock before the crowd arrived and 1876; has following alumnita Letters 158, normal 25, music 9, medicine 45.

got settled so the exercises could begin. The graduating class in this depart-ment numbers twenty six, but three college 316; this makes nearly 2000. Who can measure their influence? were selected to deliver orations, namely, Arthur C. Spenzer, W. E. Pulliam They thoroughly pervade society. 11

and Frank Motter. The exercises opened with a pleas-ing chorus, "The Merry Makers," by eightern voices, with orchestral accom-paniment, under the leadership of L. G. Adlair. Prof. Mark Balley offered prayer. This was followed by an eight hand selection for two planos. President Chapman introducing the araduates spoke a faw words in preard

President Chapman introducing the graduates, spoke a few words in regard to the university, and the branches of law and medicine located in Portland. Arthur C. Spencer was the first to deliver an oration, "The tendency of modern Legislation. For an Ameri-can citizen to characterize the legisla-tion of his predecessors in a belitting the base of the tendency of t back in four hours. Rev M C Wire delivered the bacca-laurente sermon before Willamette Rev W S Gilbert delivered one before the normal school at Monmouth. The commencement the commandation for the shot put. Entries: The commencement the second number was "Stars of Shattack F T matrice II to the the shot put. Entries: The second number was "Stars of the number to the state can be his own the commencement the the state can be his own the number was the shot put. Entries: The second number was "Stars of the number was the shot put. Entries: The second number was "Stars of the number was "Stars of the number was the shot put. Entries: The second number was "Stars of the number was the shot put. Entries: The second number was "Stars of the number was "Stars o medium of the state can be his own sovereign, but not his neighbor's. We contend that the tendency of the modern legislator is to extend and en-it the transformation of his life. The modera legislator is to extend and en-large his own field of operation, and is tending toward socialism, and is led on by public sentiment, and impractio-able theories of visionary reformers. They would limit the hours of laborer, thicking by that means to raise his petty income, but "compensation must be regulated by the inexorable laws of business." They overlook the fact that the wage earner's labor is his property, and create a disinclination to steady industry and a disposition to property, and create a distinction to steady industry and a disposition to rely on legislation to better their con-dition. The rank and file of the social-istic element have been misled, and are actuated by honest motives, but istic element have been misled, and are actuated by honest motives, but honest mislakes may prove as fatal and pernicious in effect as action pre-dictated by the most malicious motives. We should look to the ultimate rather than the immediate effect of contem-plated action. William Ellis Pulliam followed with that the demand of the scholar is for

FOR THE BLOOD proceeding the planting of the tree, a Linden, were made by Roslyn Mc Kinley. The class tree poem was de-livered by H L Role in an able and feeling manner. This was followed by the class tree oration by Edith Kerns: THE COLLEGE ALUMNI OF OREGON. What is the aim of a college? A col-



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LOCKWOOD IS ON TRIAL.

# Ex-Deputy United States Attorney Charged With Forgery.

Portland Telegram of Tuesday: An ex-United States deputy attorney is on trial in the federal court, before Judge Bellinger, today. He is the young attorney, Charles E. Lockwood, who was indicted far forgery by the last grand jury; and from the develop-ment of the case, he has a yory good ment of the case, he has a very good chance of acquittal.

Lockwood was assistant to United States Attorney Franklin P. Mays, during the Harrison administration. He is one of the younger lawyers, who has learned his business here and grown up among the members of the bar, that are just beginning to make themselves felt as well as heard. But he has gotten himself into a mess that may ruin him forever, and

blast whatever hopes of prosperity and renown of which he may have dreamed.

dreamed. He is charged with having forged an indorsement on a check made to T. C. Alcock, of Vancouver, B. C., and by E. A. Taylor, who was collector of cus-E. A. Taylor, who was confector of cus-toms at Astoria during the last admin-istration. Alcock is an employe in the Canadian customs service. In the summer of 1893, when the steamer Willmington was smuggling oplum and Chinese, under the direction of Nat Blum and William Dunbar, Al-cock hermed of 600 pounds of origin on cock learned of 400 pounds of opium on board the steamer on one of her trips paper that he will soon return to that city prepared to square up with every-body and resume business at the old stand. Camp meeting to be held at Lorane camp grounds, begining the 27th of Luce and employed by the gen-camp grounds, begining the 27th of Luce and employed by the first

paper that he will soon return to that

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weeks.

# RECORD BROKEN. Daily Guard, June 18. The size of the audience on the uni-versity campus this afternoon indicat-

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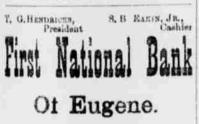
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J. F. FORD, (Evangelist,)

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1893:

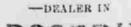
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GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and one-haif years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. county. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarsness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all.

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Office upstairs in McClaren's build-ing, corner 8th and Willamette streets J. M. SwEENEY.

THE MEDAL. THE MEDAL. Mr Davis won the medal for the best all round athlete, offered by the Al-omni Association, H Templeton second, Davis had 23 points to bi-

tian church, which convenes next Thursday. Mr. Bonnell has a house on the grounds which he will occupy. BIG BARN BURNED -Albany Democrat: The large barn of Worth Hus-ton, between Tangent and Lebanon, was entirely consumed by fire Satur-day night. At the time there was only one horse in the barn and it was He expects to be gone about two Lakeview Examiner: Ruggles circus (?) gave a performance to a small audience Tuesday night. This is the fifth time he has showed in this town

gotten out with one or two other things. Nearly all of the contents, consisting of hay, hacks, harnesses, and there has not been a single change in the program during that time, other feed, machinery, etc., were burned. The loss is about \$2,000, on which there than it is getting worse. They ought to be run out of town the next time was an insurance in the Sun of London, for \$900 on the barn and \$350 on

News comes that at Beecher rock, the contents NEW TIME CARD.-Overland trains

News comes that at Beecher rock, on the Eugene-Florence stage road, between Tailmann's and ti e Lake Creek bridge, where the road-bed is solid rock, a crevice three inches wile and about 60 feet in length has opened and the road is unsafe for travel. Har-rison Bistow the stars driver, thicks will leave Portland on and after Sun-day at 8:50 p m, and will arrive at Eu gene at 1:59 a m; it will arrive in Port-

off into the river. The Oregon Proneers at Portland, elected the following officers: Presi-dent, Henry Failing (1851), Multno-mah county; vice-president, F X Mat-thieu (1842), Marion county; secretary, George H Himes (1853), Multnomah goanty; corresponding secretary, Wil-liam Kapus (1853), Multnomah coun-ty; directors—T T Geer, Marion coun-ty; William Galloway, Yamhill coun-ty; William Galloway, Yamhill coun-ty; William Galloway, Yashington

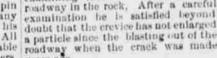
five members of the class which grad-untes from the Or gon State Normal school at Monmouth this year. Of this large number but twelve have been chosen to deliver orations on ty; Thomas D Humphrey, Washington

graduating day, which takes place to-norrow. Of these twelve, two are Lane county students, one of them being Carol Johnson and the other Albany Democrat: There is only Miss Day, both of this city.

one inmate in the new county jail, John Peck, the man who stole Middle-ton's pants. The valise which he took was found by him last evening, in company with the sheriff, near the ONLY A SCARE. - Commissioner Perkins spent a day at Beacher Rock, on the Siuslaw wagon road this week, examining into the crack across the ity in some bushes, where he left it. offy in some busines, where he left it. It was ripped open and a shirt left with the stude ripped off; but the pin left, so great was his haste. Like many of such figlows he doesn't want his roadway in the rock. After a careful aged mother to know about it. All men would da well to live respectable lives out of respect for their mothers. See a sign. All the ereck was not enabled the blasting out of the selection by Mrs. Krauss chalalumean," Savart, Miss. homas. the

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tance covered, 18 feet and 4 inch. The closing event was the 5 mile bi-cycle race. Entries: Griffin and All Kuykendall. Won by Griffin. Time 15 minutes and 27 2.5 seconds. The fourth number of part first was which she sang "Liete Signori." from

which she sang "Liete Signori," from save those conferred by na ure, he com-"The Huguenots"-Meyerbeer. Again menced the practice of law, and at a

she was greeted with rapturous joy by the audience, which seemed to be try ing to out do itself in showing its admiration for this popular and fair young musician. This number was rendered in the same charming man-

ner as the first and, at its close, was received with terrific applause, which continued until she reappeared and sang a very pretty little song. The first number in part second was

"Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusti-mua," by Misses Sawyers and Writer, Mrs. Linn and Mr. Warner. This was a combination of musical melodies which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The second number was a duet, "Pearls of Love"-Pinsuti: by Mrs. Linn and Miss Dorrig. This number was very popular, and an encore was responded to.

The third number was a piano exer-cise in two parts, (a) "Scherzo in B Minor"-Chopin; (b) "Rigoletto"-Verdi-Liszt; by Miss Sawyers. This was Miss Sawyers' most difficult part,

was given, and as on other occasions during the week, the hall was packed. The opening piece was a pleasing chorus by the slumni, with Mrs. Hol-

lenbeck and Mrs. Krausse at the pi-This was followed by a piano soli by trs. McMurphey; a, "The Mill,"-

Mrs. McMurphey; a, "The Mill,"-Jensen; b, "Polish Patrol Op 380," DeKonski. doubt that the crevice has not enlarged a particle since the blasting out of the selection by Mrs. Krausse entitled "La

sang "Your homas theo

Gift to Me," Parker, with piano and violin accompaniment. Her rich voice and excellent rendition were well re-MARRIED.-In the residence of the June 16th, at the residence of the bride, corner of Thirteenth and Pearl bride, corner of Thirteenth and Pearl under Street Commissioner Doyle near who gave ex-

bearty appliance. Then followed a plano solo "Cascade

her appearance, and gave "Moreau de Concert," Liszt, a selection full of difficult and rippling passages. She was vigorously encored, and though she refused to give another selection,

its born, which a log a straight a tayon ite with her audiences, next appeared and favored the audience with a vocal solo, "Thou Wondrous Youth." Franz Abt. It was an excellent selection and UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS.

struggle of life with few advantages save those conferred by na ure, he com-menced the practice of law, and at a bar re markable for numbers and tal-lowed by an invocation by Rev W S

ent, Mr Clay soon rose to the highest Gilbert.

truth and the honest conviction of his own mind he endeared himself to all. A public service of fifty years, full of strifs and bitter contention, never marred the geniality of his dis-ness transactions of private life all men are expected to be hence that here the first of th never marred the geniality of his dis-position. What Washington was to life there is great lack of civic honor.

pesition. What Washington was to the the army, what Jefferson was to the Declaration of Independence, what Hamilton was to the constitution, Clay Hamilton was to the constitution, Clay ment of moral courage. We cannot was to the national integrity of our ment of moral courage. We canno legislate people honest, and the ques

delightful humber closed the exercises of the evening, and after prolonged appiause the audience reluctantly de-parted for their homes. Daily Guard, June 19. MUSICAL ALUMNI. Last evening at Villard Hall, the first annual concert by the alumni as-sociation of the Conservatory of Music during the week, the ball are occasions effectually convinces men of the good understanding of a speaker. A law-yer's actions should be combined with ase; his manner thus blended should mix with and elevate his character. Urbanity may be marked as chief among the decorations of a lawyer's life, without compromising protession-al dignity. J. W. Donovan says: "Success in life, in everything, depends upon the number to whom one can make himself agreeable." Not to

the judge alone, nor to the jury should we be courteous, but to the world at of our city. KNOWN IN E UGENE .- Portland Ore

large. Integrity, that keystone of purity, that princely gem in the char-acter of man, which is the foundation gonian: "Cora L McMahon was di-vorced yesterday from Edward McMay tial element. A lawyer is not bound to the every case that is offered, and shoul@not only decline to prosecute a use which he clearly preceives to be unconscientions, but should discour-age its instigation. Furthermore, "It is a popular but gross mistake to sup-pose that a lawyer ewes no fidelity to anyone except his client." No save-to haw and justice. President Chapman spoke to the

or the celebration wild be: C A harp, president; Clarence M Keene, orator; Dr W W Oglesby, grand marshal; Sadie Driskill, reader. There will be three horse races; bicycle and sack races; a baby show, and grand ball at the opera house in the evening. President Chapman spoke to the graduates a few well chosen words of encouragement and advice, and then conferred upon them the degree of bachelor of law.

Prof. Bailey dismissed the audience with a benediction.

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porting to be signed by Alcock and asking that his share of the reward of duct of the future.

The A O U W of the valley are con

THE ALUMNI MEETING.

ent, Mr Clay soon rose to the highest rank. His record in congress stands unequalled; being selected speaker on six occasions. His great power was shown in the arising difficulties caused by Brtish interference with neutral trade. His far reaching wisdom led him to act in a way which stamped his attitude for everything pertaining to the welfare of his country in unmistakable terms. His the fact that Oregon was recognized as working in the cause of human here ty stamped him as a patriot of the truest type, and gained for hima world-wide reputation. By his loyalty to truth and the honest conviction of his own mind he endcared himself to the fact that for completed manbood should by mathematical and the forming of its constitution. The government charges that he never sent this check to Alcock, but that he forged an indorsement and se-cured the money at the First Nation-al bank. He is therefore indicted on the fact that Oregon was recognized as working in the cause of education from the forming of its constitution. W T Stater, of the class of '83, was sext introduced and delivered an ora-tios on "civie Honor." We, as a col-lege, aspire to true citizenship. This deal of completed manbood should be the finished product of such a The government charges that he never sent this check to Alcock, but

#### WILL IT BE CONFIRMED? "

SALEM, June 18 .- The supreme \$100,000.

### Daily Guard, June 18.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT. - Today was set for an adjourned term of court

A RECOMMENDATION. - Newport but Judge Fisk was out of town and Record: Mr. John Loomis one of last Commissioner Perkins did not appear, years graduates of our high schools re-turned Thursday from Eugene, where was present, was unable to hold court. he has been attending the State Uni-

#### Dally Guard, June 19.

he has been attending the State University. Johnny is of the opinion that the University is the best school in the state. We are always pleased to hear young men hold up for the institution they attend. John will amuse him-sels during vacation by selling dry we do to the bandaome young Indica. goods to the handsome young ladies cases.

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streets, by Rev. E. A. McAlister, Mr. under Street Commissioner Doyle near B. F. Braunan, of Oakland, Calif., and the Eugene bridge raking gravel off of Marsena Sovern. The newly married the street, Ed Borge made a run and couple took the train immedia cly for scaped into the woods across the du Chaudron," Bendel, by Miss Hovey Junction and other points north.

was forced to appear twice and bow her acknowledgment. Miss Dorris, who is always a favor-