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MONDAY, MAY 29, 1905.

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day, commemorating soldier dead.

Roseburg and Cottage Grove day a Lewis and Clark Fair, Monday, June 12 National Good Roads Convention, Portland, June 21-24.

Thursday, June 1, Opening at the Lewis and Clark Centennial, Portland. Weston, Oregon, June 2 and 3-Eleventh annual pioneers' reunion. At Portland, Thursday, June 15, Thirty-third annual reunion of Pioneer

National America Woman Suffrage association, Portland, June 29, July 5. American Medical association, Portland, July 11-14. District Fair at Roseburg, September

Elsie Florence Fay.

Day by day their ranks are thinning, ne by one they disappear, And at each succeeding roll call, fewer voices answer "Here!"

Still their regiments are marching,many march with noiseless tread And no bugles sound "assembly" in the bivouse of the dead.

Glorious tales of gallant service still on every hand,-Charge and siege and bitter hardships

comrades lost on sea and land. Now a reunited nation joins to bles honored dead,

Though forgetful of the living who have likewise fought and bled. Hats are reverently lifted to the heroes

Lift them to the living heroes,-hail them all with cheer on cheer

Not for long will they be with us, so each regiment will be Tented here beneath the blossoms

the land it helped to free. But today the drums are muffled an

the fiag at half-mast waves, Keeping green dead heroes' memorie as the grass above their graves. Still another weary winter shrouded i

the snow they lay; Now we bring them crowns and garlands of the lovliest blooms of

from their praise, from shore to

Eighty million throats are swelling,we are free forevermore.

FATHER OF MEMORIAL DAY.

30, a as day for the decoration of the whether parties are hunting game, as graves of the Union dead followed a the new law contemplates it, or not, that "there ought to be at least a dozen proclamation issued from the head- the attorney-general is of the opinion quarters of the Grand Army of the that officers of the law have a right Republic on May 5, 1860, by General to search the person or parties found John A. Logan, commander in chief. carrying guns, for evidence, the bur-elaborate case of whooping cough

let and churchyard in the land. In construed is a constitutional act. this observation no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of

our regulations tell us, for the purmember of the city council who has Brother Wimberly? pose, among other things, of preserv- been acquitted of the charge of ac- In "Mrs. Battel's Bath," now being fraternal feelings which have bound the telephone franchise through bathtub holds the vantage position in together soldiers, sailors and marines his attorney, C. E. S. Wood, has be interesting possibilities in that play who united together to suppress the filed charges of malicious and libelous that is, if there is anything in a name

of her slain defenders. Let no wan- proper amends if convinced of its however, we have a striking example of

to the present or to the coming gen- present day newspaper aids and proerations that we have forgotten as a tects the reputable community. It is people the cost of a free and undi- only evil-doers and law breakers that

warmth of life remain to us.

and garland the passionless moun !s people. above them with the choicest flowers of springtime. Let us raise above among us, a sacred charge upon a pictures of the Douglas county menation's gratitude, the soldier's and t opolis, and other sights of the sailor's widow and orphan.

"It is the purpose of the commander in chief to inaugurate this obser- ing paper. - Myrtle Point Enterprise. vance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to hon r the memory of his departed com- gonian tower imagines that he is the

JOHN A. LOGAN."

REFERENDUM COMES HIGH

The referendum has been invoked upon the general appropriation bill for the support of Osegon state in-Whatever view one may take of

the wisdom of the act, the result will be very far reaching. The first and most palpable results will be the serious crippling of many of our state institutions, a notable increase in the expense of government on account of advertising as he spends for rent will interest charges, and great loss and find his expenditures for both of inconvenience to nearly all state employes. The state will pay thousands of dollars interest and nearly all claims against the state will be discounted to the consequent loss to em- Point Enterprise, endeavors to justify ployes and those who furnish sup- the Portland Journal in not exchangplies, notwithstanding that more than ing with the Plaindealer. The vel-The Grand Army of the Republic. a million dollars of the people's money low journalists all stand together. will lie in the treasury doing no good to anyone unless it be the state treasurer. Thus officials and warrant brokers seem likely to be the chief

> Eugene Register. Unless the effects of the referendum on this bill are more profitable to the state than would now appear. one of the very profitable results will be a reaction against the whole scheme of initiative and referendum. The application of the referendum to this hill seems to us to have been u wise and untimely. The nominal purpose of the movement is a protest against the normal school appropriations. The real explanation is more likely a general expression of discontent over the high taxes. The referendum afforded the people their first for the present. opportunity to indulge effectively in the great American privilege of kicking about high taxes. This they fine new rock crusher. "Good have done all to well, if not very un-

NEW HUNTER LICENSE LAW

Attorney-General Crawford gives an opinion that the new hunters license law is intended to require a gun license for hunting game protected would not apply to persons shooting jackrabbits coyotes or bears or birds or beasts that are not under the protection of the game laws at any season The first official observance of May of the year. In order to determine den of proof of violations of the law "The 30th of May, 1868, is des- in any event resting upon the officers ignated for the purpose of strewing of the law. This interpretation of with flowers or otherwise decorating the law is calculated to give an impethe graves of comrades who died in tus to the hunting of bears, coyotes defense of their country during the and other predatory animals. The atlate rebellion and whose bodies now torney-general, also gives it as his lie in almost every city, village, ham- opinion that the new license law thus

The JOURNAL'S LIBEL SUIT

respect as circumstances may permit. feels all swelled up. It has a \$40,000 "We are organized, comrades, as libel suit on its hands. C. E. Rumlin, dyfy the laws of nature. Isn't that so, ing and strengthening those kind and cepting a bribe in connection with played in a New York theatre, a dainty publication on the part of the Jour- Would't Henry McGinn make a peach What can aid more to assure this nal and considers his reputation in- of a judge? Such a fair-minded, imparresult than by cherishing tend- jured \$40,000 worth. Now watch tisl, non factional gentleman as Henry, erly the memory of our heroic Mr. Rumlin get a whole lot of expensays the Oregon Mist. This is the way dead, who made their breasts a barrisive legal experience and none of the cade between our country and its Journal's shekels. The courts are not consent to McGinn's appointment foes? Their soldiers lives were the not in the habit of muzzling the press in which case Henry will never succeed reveille of freedom to a race in chains upon every petty pretext in these Judge Bellinger. and their deaths the tattoo of rebel- United States. That kind of thing Some people cannot understand why lious tyranny in arms We would is a sole characteristic of Russia. Nan Patterson should write a letter to guard their graves with sacred vigi- The American press, owing to its American girls to keep off the stage and lance. All that the consecrated enterprise and aggressiveness, may, having q it it. Neither can we always wealth and taste of the nation can like individuals, sometimes make misadd to their adornment and security takes, but is invariably fair and es others to keep sober, but never acis but a fitting tribute to the memory reasonable enough to make the cepts his own advice. In either case,

"Let no vandalism of avarice or zen has nothing to fear at the hands absent three weeks and will visit in Oktors and the promotion and upbuilding of the schools." neglect, no ravages of time, testify of the press. On the contrary, the lahoma and Colorado.

need fear the sayings and influences "If other eyes grow dull and other of the press. They and they alone hands slack and other hearts grow are the ones who gain the injurious cold in the solemn trust, ours shall protection of the ridiculous libel laws Excellent Showing Made by Gradu- Was Largely Attended and Proved keep it well as long as the light and that mar the statute books of a few of the states and hamper the press "Let us then at the time appointed in its efforts to secure justice and gather around the sacred remains fair treatment for all classes of

> The Roseburg Plaindealer of May 15th had its entire first page occupied

This is the way the Astorian puts it. It says: "The man in the Oreonly representative Oregon has in congress because he has had three of them indicted, but the petit jury will have a whack at it and there is liable to be a case of too much swelled

Elements which have been behind the removal of the United States district attorney, replacing a stanch and honest republican with a carpet-bagging democrat, have also brought about the removal of Mr. Matthews.

The "little merchant" who spends as much each month for newspaper

Brother Roberts, of the Myrtle

We would advise Mr. Wimberly, the so-called editor of our esteemed contemporary, to quit taking "Casbeneficiaries of the plan, says the cade" the great dyspepsia and liver tonic and consult a physician.

> Has Roseburg forgotten the significance of Independence Day? The national Natal day has not been appropriately celebrated here in four or

his name before he gets \$40,000 damages from the Portland Journal. Crops are reported to be in fine

condition, and the farmer is willing to admit that he has had rain enough

Coos county has just received a roads" is the slogan over there.

Next Thursday is the day the gate of the Exposition will be thrown open to the world.

Musines

by the laws of the state only, and some for love-but the minister marries

Have you ever taken the trouble to otice that about every mother's son o us is in favor of municipal ownership of Albany must be a very, very naught;

weddings in Albany within a month of

the plumbers, have each contracted as Won't those fellows ever grow up Reputations come high in Portland Councilman Rumlin has commenced

\$40,000 libel suit against the Journa He wi I get \$00,000, with some expensiv Rather a blunt announcement by the Cottage Grove Leader: "Ien't it abou time to stop seiling John B. Moeby

liquor? His language on the street when intoxicated is not of the highest The rich man may defy'the laws of the The Portland Journal evidently land and keep out of prison, but wher he gets dyspepsia from eating things

UATING EXERCISES

ates. Senator Fulton Congratulated and Eloquently Admonished the Class.

from dishonor. Let us in this solemn with a descriptive write-up of the re- nating class in the Roseburg Opera House presence renew our pledges to aid sources of Douglas county and the Thursday afternoon and evening and del Association. The people congregated in and assist those whom they have left same was profusely illustrated with livered in a most creditable manner, class a beautiful grove in Jones Park where day and graduating exercises each member acquitting herself or himself in a mancounty. The matter was well written their efficient instructors. Overhanging nic is ever complete, namely, a large and reflects credit on that enterpris- the stage was the large "05" banner of merry go-round. the class while all of the electric lights

Commencing at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the class day exercises were held as follows:

Piano Solo, selected, Elsie Benedick. Class Oration, E-lith Cardwell. Class History, Horton Huntington. Class Poem, Walter Gaguon. Class Census, Wilbur Faulkner.

Class Prophecy, Grace Hewitt. Class Will, Emms Schibrede. The exercises were listened to with uch interest and edification by the arge audience present, each participant nanifesting much hard study and careal preparation for this, the crowning vent in their liv s Each one taking

part in this exercise were entitled to

special mention, but lack of space in hese columns forbids. GRADUATING EXERCISES

The pretty scene of the afternoon the Opera House was greatly enhanced under the brilliant rays of the electric ights in the evening when the citizens Roseburg packed the spacious room from stage to gallery to listen to the raduating exercises of the high school lass and the address to the class by United States Senator Chas. W Fulton Seated on the profusely decorated stage with the graduating class of 14 members vas Superintendent of Schools A. M. anders, who presided, Senator Fulton, Congressman Hermann, the school woard and County Superintendent, F 8. Hamlin

The Roseburg Orchestra opened the exercises, which was followed with an oration, "Educational Progress," by Hattie L. Brown, who reviewed the progress of our educational system from its infancy and portrayed in a logical manper the tendencies of our National Eduational system Her references to the rogress and non-progress of education in ancient times was very interesting.

"What will our Future be?" was the Councilman Rumlin will feel like esting subject of the oration de spoke of the great stride being made in every channel of industry, art and incention and predicted that America's future had still greater things in store and would be grander and better than Osie Moore.

"Educational Values." was the well hosen subject of Miss Alice Mahn, in which she set forth clearly what the bjects and aims in obtaining a practical -ducation should be. She drew fitting omparisons of the various methods of

"The Discovery of America," was the bosen subject of Miss E. Olivia Risley's oration, in which she r-cited the many letailed historical events connected with the discovery of the West ladies by by the Cabots, as well as Magellan's CITIZENS TO ARRANGE Columbus and the American main land amous voyage. The great impor ance d these discoveries and exploration to nankind was eloquently set forth. Greek art was extolled by Miss Dollie mith, whose oration was prepared from the subject, "Art of the Periclean Age."

The influence of Grecian art has passed down through all these ages and left its impress and high ideals stamped upon he various enlightened nations, she aid, among other thing bearing on this

"The Coronation of Character," was he theme of Miss Elberta D. Tipton which was an eloquent plea for honesty, purity and uprightness. This oration was decidedly well written and as well

"Plea for Peace," was the subject dis-used by Elmer E. Wilson and while he world would be far the better for it, he plan Mr. Wilson would have the nations adopt to preserve the peace o be realized this side of the mil he subject, however, was well handled The address of Senstor C. W. Fulton followed the orations After congratu-ating the class upon its excellent showng such good work as the orations o he evening indicated, the distinguis speaker gave sound advice and whole ome encouragement in eloquent and forcible language. He admonished the graduates to set their standards high ave the class as well as everyone with-in hearing of his eloquent address some helpful, practical advice. He made so

predictions that some of the bove might be a governor or president and the girls women of renown, but told them with a good, high school education, and with that they could hope to attain success in the walks of life that they should take up. At the close of the address the usual floral offering was presented at the feet of Senator Fulton as it was to and W H Fisher. each of the graduates and the Senato was heartily congratulated upon his elo quent, sound and logical address.

The Roseburg orchestra added much o the evening's entertainment by the xcellent musical numbers rendered. Vocal solos by Mrs A. T. Steiner and Dale Strange were sung in the usual ex-ellent manner characterizing these lopano trio, by Mise Griffin, Mr. Beilis and Mrs. Steiner, was one of the best numbers of the evening. Miss Elsie Benedick's pisno solo proved a decided hit, it being executed in a charming

which now consist of twenty-seven members, held a banquet Friday even-ing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L

PICNIC AND POULTRY

a Most Interesting and Pleasant Occasion—Sports and Amusements.

Amid a profusion of stage decorations consisting of roses, feros, palms and class colors appeared the High School grad. colors appeared the High School grad- Drain Saturday to enjoy a picnic given under the auspices of the Drain Poultry had previously been erected seats, booths, tables, grand stand and the ner most creditable to themselves and children's friend, without which no pic-The meeting was called to order by

in the spacious building were draped with the class colors, which presented a beautiful and striking picture.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Harlan and an interesting and instructive program followed, consisting of comic songs, humorous recitations and speeches interspersed with the more serious, but intensely interesting remarks relative to the important industry represented by this association, and enlivened by several vocal renditions by the Drain Glee Club, gave a piquant variety to the exercises that were appreciated by all. Several visitors from The poultry and journalistic fields were present, one of whom was C. D. Minton, editor of the Poultry Journal, of Salem,

> bountiful picnic dinner was spread, after which the crowds repaired to the Normal campus to witness the races and games. WILL DO HIS Many coops of blooded fowls were exhibited on the grounds and attracted much attention. Mr. F. S. Barzee, of South Drain, had two incubators of young chicks just emerging from their white-walled prisons, which the many visitors were invited to inspect, and it was a sight well worth witnessing. Each incubator contained between 200 and 250 chicks. These incubators are built on a new and simple plan and heated by tanks of hot water. Other incubators deo were in another part of the building which was especially constructed for this purpose. Mr. Barzee kindly explained the method of procedure from the selection and various testings of the ggs until their final transformation into he delicious broilers, and by visiting the various pens of his well-equipped yards one had a practical demonstration of the manner of conducting this busi-

The country immediately surrounding Drain seems especially well adapted to this industry and the people are very enthusiastic over this pursuit, which, though comparatively new in this secion promises to grow to large proportions in the near future.

Sack race, 40 yards-won by Harry

One hundred yard dash for young nen-won by Harry Moon. Three-legged race-won by Lloyd Whipple and Roy Moore. Egg and spoon race-won by by Miss

Foot race, little boys-won by Johnny Egg gathering race-won by Miss

Osie Moore. Old men's race, 50 yards-won by

ve. Drain Normal; score 17 to 11 in favor

ROSEBURG PROGRAM

burg Commercial Club, a number of citizens met Saturday afternoon for the purpose of considering the advisability of having a large representation at the Lewis & Clark exposition at Portland on the 12th day of June, 1905, being the day set aside by the management of the ex position, specially for Roseburg and Cottage Grove. The matter was fully

was offered : Resolved, that the City of Rosebu and the commercial Club therein, actthree, to consult with all the business men and citizens, and urge them to work in conjunction with said bodies, to make said day a notable one at the Exposition, and thus advertise Roseburg as one of the leading cities of the

state, be it further, Resolved, that said bodies call upon such and every citizen to meet at the de pot at 9 30 a. m. on the 11th day of June 1905, being the day and hour the Southa special rate of \$5.25 for the round trip, being limited to 7 days for return on any train, be it further,

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ton foot tread rudely in such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners.

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The local newspaper of today is the form of Oak Creek left Saturday for Clarksdale, Mo. to visit his father. Mr. Thornton expects to be able local interest in educational mathematical proficient instructor of said estate, and their most proficient instructor Superintendent A. M. Sanders as well as his able and efficient corps of as-ist wednesday, the 28th day of June, 1905, at the public also proved most gratifying, and their most proficient instructor of said estate, and their most pr

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KISSING AT HOME

Tuxedo Park, N. Y, May 25 .- Capdistinguished himself by sinking the collier Merrimac in Santiago harbor during the Spanish war, was married here today to Miss Grizelda Houston Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George H. Hull. The wedding, which occurred at the home of the brides parents, was a very quiet affair, owing to the recent death of Captain Hobson's father. The couple will make their future home at the old Hobson homestead, Magnolia Grove, near Greenboro, Alabama.

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