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CLASS GRADUATED SENIORS OF HIGH SCHOOL 18 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS "Education is a Weapon With Which to Meet the World and Its Situations,"-Dr. Dvott. **CLASS OF 1915** Dora Grace Brown Bertha Marian Davis Cora Belle Dye Bessie Ruth Douglas Marjorie Henriette Graham Mary Elsie Hall Rena Marle Haglund Samuel E. Hunter Edith Helen Kalno Mary Marguret Kruse Noel Lapham Allene B. Leader Cecil Roberson Margarete Katherine Stack Olga Marie Shutter Clara Myrtle Sergeant

Andrew Thomas Lena Thornrose

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ilized; no country of the world probably ever will be civilized." declared Dr. Luther R. Dyott, of the fective means we can use is educa- geteral equipment. tion."

seniors. adaptibility to every day life and parsengers. This variety of equiis a complete loss and the person a care of a rush of business the comnonentity.

of Dr. Dyott. His delivery was a torough the day if the traffic desincere and straightforward em- ficends. phasis of the value of education and the fundimental requisites of fts use. "Education must never fearn that not one out of 10 of where near their capacity."

An Equilibrium Necessary

An equilibrium of learning is essential. Too much the business man develops his mind and his Conditions In China Force Parents thinking on one subject. The same, too, is true of the scientist and even of the teacher. There must be a coordination between subjects, a not a crowding too much of one ry on a traffic in women and girls, certain topic.

"There must be depth and readth.!' declared Dr. Dvott for to

CAPTURE situations. A bank of Scotch broom smothered the front of the stage. In the orchestra pit were great heaps of JUNIORS TAKE THE FOUR MEN BREAKWATER HERE BAR IS DEEPENING

weapon with which to meet tense

friends of the graduates. Not a seat in the entire Noble theater was vacant when the girls' glee club made their appearance for the first number. On the stage

were grouped the women of the the high school after four years played across his chest, a quarter tain Macgenn, arrived in this morn- a narrow strip along the south side • of efficient work Prof. Tiedgen gave of the Junior pennant. He announc- ing bringing also a fair freight car- of the channel which registered 19

· courses of higher learning.

· instically applauded them.

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Portland Congregational Church last coming here for Gorst & King, to be evening in his address to the grad- added to their service. The Fords much is true. And we that are avoid overcrowding. The cars "Pi manche indians. such individuals must ever strive to used on the Marshfield-North

Crist & King now have fourteen "The Adequate Life," was the cars of various sizes from the big topic of Dr. Dyott's address to the one, which will care fifty pass we the problems which constantly con- men' gives them cars for any local front one in the striving for a living of service that may be demanded in and hands went different directions pany can send a car out of North Most pleasing was the address Bend and Marshfield every minute

ALUMNI BANQUET

This evening the Alumni Associacease," he said. "We should early tion is giving a banquet to the members of the senior class of 1915 and us ever develop our brains any- the high school faculty, to begin promptly at 7 o'clock.

SELL THEIR CHILDREN

to Barter in Humans

(By Associated Frem to Coos Bay Times.) PEKING, June 4 .--- A Reuther's telegram from Kwelyang states that rounding out of intellectuality and "the Canton traders continue to carwho are taken through the Tatang-

hsien district to Canton." Conditions of poverty are so inthe country for parents to sell child ren, either boys or girls, when they unable to support them. As a rule, the parents of a child can ob rounding out of the individual, the tain a number of dollars, according giving to him of broad conceptions to the child's age; but in famine dis- o tricts, where poverty of the people is ٠ increased, prices have run to below the individuals ability to put to fifty cents per child. In the large ٠ work these conceptions, making cities, however, to which the traders ٠ from the interior bring the children ٠ for sale, the price may run up, for strong and good-looking girl in



SENIORS

the Juniors' Pennant

· graduating class, the members of the And this being true Sam Hunter, · Board of Education, Dr. L. R. Dyott, of the senior class at the high · Principal R. E. Waite and Superin- school, appeared Wednesday night tendent of Schools F. A. Tiedgen. Lt the banquet given by the juniors Bringing 52 passengers from Port- Twenty feet of water any place To the graduates about to leave to his class, wearing proudly dis- land the steamship Breakwater, Cap- on the bar, with the exception of

• a short talk in which he told them ed that the other three quarters go and thout 179 tons of rails and feet is the showing of the map • his hopes that they would continue of the pennant at that very time extras for the track laying on the completed following the survey of • with their studies and enter the were owned by other three men of Willamette Pacific north of Coos the bar made a few days ago by

the graduating class. He knew then Bay. The diplomas of the graduates that no one could take it away from There was a large number of of the channel the water averages were brought to Prof. Tiedgen by him. The juniors gritted their stevedores on hand at the North well over 22 feet. · Margaret Stauff and handed to the teeth and waited "a dark corner Bend docks this morning to aid in

receive their diplomas.

ing to hearty applause and march- gang at work. ing proudly away with the "sheep

Three new Ford machines are wards the lights of Marshfield.

Captured at Theater.

uates of the Marshfield High School. have a body of a special make mann- last night the four boys were inter- Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Edwards, C. are made altogether seconding to "There is no such thing as civiliza- factured at Sacramento and tness cepted by three times their number F. Smith, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Julian the direction of the wind and the tion in the strict sease," he con- pre among the first to be turned and weight in junior boys. "Where's Smith, Mrs. Bertha Green, Mrs. E. sea. With a nor'wester blowing and finued. "There are individuals of out. They will carry seven passengers our pennant?" they howled, dancing M. Dyer, M. George, Mrs. J. T. the sea from that direction the every country that are civilized, this and have individual seats which will about the helpless four like Co- Walker, J. B. Howard, Mrs. J. B. dredge hugs close to the north jet-The four set their teeth. Not a P. H. Page, Tena Sneddon, Mrs. spit and just the opposite is true toward this goal of entire civiliza- B-nd line and sometimes on the sound was uttered as they faced Vina Stang, Miss Minnie Newton, with the wind and sea from the othtion for our country. The most ef- beach, as well as an addition to the the avenging hosts. Brave Horatius Wm. Wood, S. E. Johnson, L. O'Con- er direction. in all his glory had nothing on the nell, Gladys Hornley, K. B. Wes-

Senfor boys. The mob surged. When mobs M. R. Smith, E. Rang, N. Rang, vantages that have been accomplishsurge there's trouble. That's what Elisa Erickson, N. Wilson, H. B. Education without its yers, down to the Ford for servi happened-trouble. Juniors to right Donehay, C. Carlson, E. W. Camp, and left and in front of them, vol- R. Bohr, E. Lemacher, E. Lundleved and thundered. Fists, legs qust, B. B. Augustine, Sing Dong.

> and when the kaleidiscope of events was over the senior four were inthe rear of a large auto whizzing for the country at many miles an hour.

It was very dark when they returned. The theater was dark and most everyone had gone home to pennant remained in the senior's posession and they were happy their honor had been unsullied. This morning the boys went up for their diplomas, met the Juniors and made quarter of a mile in an hour with up again. And now the pennant has full speed ahead and facing a wind been returned.

on business.

attle on a combined pleasure and that the change will be beneficial lumber Captain Magee believes she + Portland24 26 to Mr. Bargelt who has been indisposed for the past month



SHIPPING NEWS

Security breeds over confidence. Host Of Stevedores On Hand To Monday Dredge "Gobbles" 7,170 Hurry Unloading of Ball and ... Yards From Bottom, Making **Biggest Run Ever Made** Steel Shipment

Captain Polhemus. In most points

On Monday last the bar dredge students as they passed in line and an opportunity." It came last the unloading of the steel. Engineer Michie made the largest run ever while the entire audience enthus- evening and the four male grad- V. G. Hindmarsh states that the lay- made on this bar. It pumped 7,170 untes were not on the platform to ing of the track will probably not cubic yards of sand in 8 hours and begin until the Breakwater has de- 48 minutes. The actual pumping While the young ladies were bow- livered enough steel to keep a full time was five hours and five minutes or at the rate of 23.5 yards a min-

Those who arrived today from the ute. skins" under their arms the four North were: T. C. Russell, Mrs. T. At the present time Captain Polmen were homeward plodding their C. Russell, A. J. Drews, Mrs. A. J. hemus has the dredge working across weary way, trudging the muddy road Drews, Erros Drews, Mrs. E. M. the channel opposite the blast buoy from the Libby school house 10- Drews, Mrs. J. S. Stubblefield, F. | that marks the end of the sunken jet-L. Weaver, S. Russell, E. G. Scott, ty. At that point the engineer finds Mrs. E. G. Scott, Georgia Booth, the water about 21 feet in depth. About to enter the Noble Theater Ethel Anderson, W. D. Riggs, R. A. Operations on the bar, he states. Howard, J. O. Ockvig, K. Hilander, ty, thus keeping clear of the south

> The survey of the bar has proved, leder, G. A. Jenkins, E. P. Black, states Capt. Polhemus the aded with the dredge and the amount of work she has done since her return from Portland.

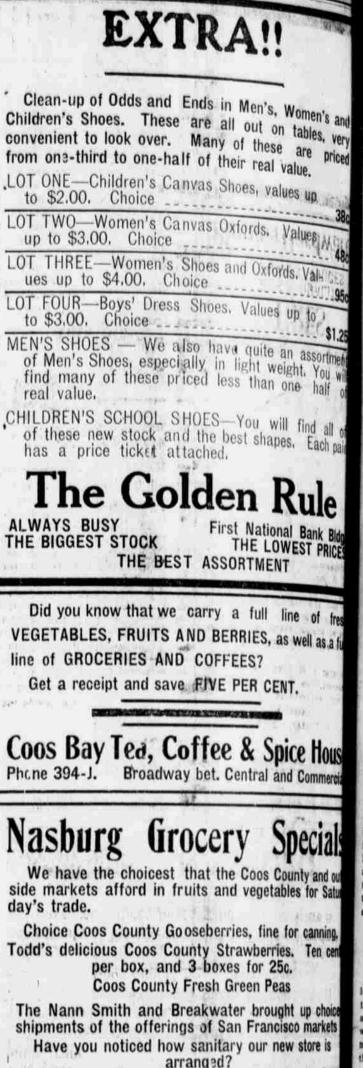
> > The idea is to make the channel between 500 and 600 in width with an average depth of at least 25 feet. Already at some points the water sounds more than 26 feet.



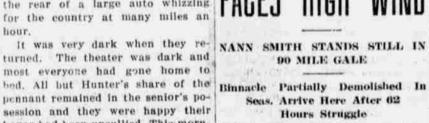
PORTLAND BEAVERS JUBILANT OVER VICTORY YESTERDAY

Rain and Cold Practically Disrupt Series of the American League In East

of 90 miles velocity the Nann Smith, PERCENTAGES OF COAST LEAGUE revied here this morning, This is (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) the longest time for the trip Captain W. L. P.C. MR, AND MRS. E. S. BARGELT left Magee has taken since assuming . San Francisco 32 21 .604 ◆ Los Angeles . 35 28 .556 But for the fact the steamship Salt Lake 31 26 .554 .480







Part of the time making but a

ED FARRIN left today for Portland minutes out of San Francisco ar- •

this morning for Portland and Se- command of the Nann Smith. health seeking trip. It is hoped carried in her hold 180,000 feet of . Venice 28 30 .483

FACES

90 MILE GALE

Capt. Magee 82 hours and 41

depth without breadth is dangerous, so is broadness without depth."

The adequate life then, is the and, of vastly the most importance, them conform to his environment and to cope with the situation that may confront him. Education is a her teens, to over fifty dollars

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would have had to turn tail to the gale that blew. He happened to have the lumber aboard for the reason this was a part of a shipment already

stowed for San Pedro when the news The big problem in selling . of the Adeline's trouble came last week and the Nann Smith cancelled into the store. Coos Bay . her trip to the far south. She will to one shot. go into San Pedro probably on the trip after this.

It blew the hardest yesterday off Crescent City, says Captain Magee and at one time he could make but quarter of a mile progress in an hours buffeting into the wind

The Nann Smith brought 135 tons of freight for Coos Bay, mostly product for the local merchants She is scheduled to sail from here tomorrow at four o'clock

Those who arrived today were: Dr E. E. Straw, C. Martin, F. Stauff, R. N. Anderson, Miss M. Donaldson, E. E. Towla, Mrs. Laura Hayden and child, Lee Osburne and 12 steerage.

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PORTLAND, June 4 .- The Beav ers dragged down one of the series here vesterday when the Oakland Commuters were cornered in a 5

The scores of yesterday follow: Coast League

At Portland: Oakland 1 8 2, Portland 5 8 1

At Venice: Salt Lake, 0 1 1. Venice 1 3 1. At Los Angeles:

Los Angeles, 2 3 1. San Francisco 4 9 2.

American League At Boston: Boston, New York, cold

At Washington: Washington, Philadelphia, cold National League

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1

At Boston: New York 10, Boston 3. At Cincinnati:

Cincinnati 5, St Louis 2. Men's Guaranteed MANY ARE SIGNING

SHERIDAN PETITION Water-proof Hats In Addition, There Will be Presented a Statement Made by the Judge in the Case

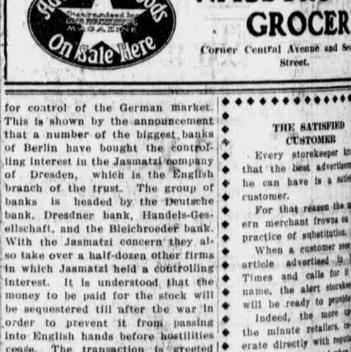
Attorney J. W. Bennett says that the petition to President Wilson asking for the pardon of T. R. Sheridan is being widely circulated. Cop-Just received, the latest shapes in les of the petition are being taken the following colors: Wax, Marsa, through Coos and Curry Counties and many prominent man are attaching their signatures. Mr. Bennett savs that there will be no difficulty in getting all the names desired signed on the petition. In addition? the Federal Judge before whom the case was tried will give a statement to the effect that if he had been on the jury he would not have returned a verdict of guilty. This, it is believed, will have great weight.

TOBACCO TRUST ABANDONS GERMANY

Gives Up That Field of Trade When German Banks Buy a Contract

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] BERLIN, June 4 .- The so-called Anglo-American Tobacco Trust has at last decided to abandon its fight

EXIME FOLING



be sequestered till after the war in order to prevent it from passing into English hands before hostilities • cease. The transaction is greeted with satisfaction in German business 🕈 latter's advertising appe circles since it puts an end to a long fight for the German cigarette mar- • ket, in which all the German-owned + factories were arrayed against the trust interests.



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