STUDIES ENDED

Forty-Ninth Annual Commencement of the Portland High School Is Held in Marguam Grand Theatre.

Prof. Mulkey of Ashland Normal School Delivered the Address-Hundreds Turn Out to Greet Graduates.

Coming off victorious in the battle with books and the rudimentary knowledge, 56 young men and women last night graduated from the Portland High School and went forth to enter upon another and a harder fight-the conquest of the world. All appeared well equipped for the struggle toward success and more than 1,000 people assembled in the auditorium of the Marquam Theatre to bid them God-speed and to wish them all success.

It was the 49th time that a class had been turned forth from the doors of the Portland High School into the channels of life. The class of "naughty-three was composed of the following:

Latin-Mary Atheda Billings, Hedwig 8. Bleeg, Edna Blanche Church, Flora Alice Dunham, Margaret Inez Evans, Lena Maud Hanson, Alice C. Hutchinson, Gertrude H. Hutchinson, Jay Lloyd magness, Robert Mackenzie, Nellie Maxon, Oscar Theodore Olsen, Kate Protzman, Arthur Rosenfeld, Antoinette Wag Mildred Irene Walrath, Albert

German-Grace Carter, Sarah Bernice Church, Julien Coblentz, Adelaide Finnegan, Lindsley F. Hall. Sophie H. Huff, Orlinda Lawrence, Gertrude E. Moldenhauer, Elizabeth Ohle, Margaret Raz, Esther Segal, Isabel Wolfstein.

English-Lena Maud Barendrick, Fred Ellefsen, Florence Adeline Fryer, Har-Albert Lockwood, Clifford F. Marshall, Edward D. Curtis. Euzabeth Inez MacKenzie, Marie Elizasend, Frances Emily Wil on, Daisy Elizabeth Zander.

English and Latin—Nathan Bishop Blackburn, William Harley Glafke. English, Latin and German-Frederick S. Withelm, Victor Hugo Wilhelm.

The first honor pupils are: Mary Atheda Billings, Alda Lillian Broughton, Edna Blanche Church, William Harley Glafke, Lindsley F. Hall, Jay Lloyd Magness, Nellie Maxon, Kate Protzman. Arthur Rosenfeld, Victor Hugo Wilhelm, Albert Loftus Young, Sophie Huff. On the stage with the members of the

graduating class sat the Board of Education, Superintendent Rigier and Professor B. F. Mulkey, of the Ashland Normal School, who delivered the grad nation address.

'American Citizenship," was the subject chosen by Professor Mulkey and he directed the young starters upon the journey of life to always remember that everything else followed in the wake of honesty, justice and morality.

Prof. Mulkey's Address. light of penetrating influence that seeks out talent, develops it and impresses it

the rich, the poor, the ill favored or the prosperous:

"This is the revivifying influence that supplies nourishment from beneath while the effete nations are dying down at the top because the civil and military machinery is in the hands of those who come from ranks determined by birth." The speaker said that heterogenity is

inimicable to good government, that the political boss flourishes where masses are differentiated by varied pursuits. professions, occupations languages. "Heterogenous people can do no great thing except when forced into unity of action by common danger or bound together by a strong personal-

'Homogenity leads to concert of action upon principle. The American peo-ple are homogeneous through education and the evolution toward high National ideals comes through quiet, concerted action of the whole mass.

"The public schools of our land are the common mould from which comes the men of divers emotions, beliefs and purposes into that condition wherein they see more things in common than points of difference. The Jewish Rabbis had all this in mind and more when they proclaimed that the Temple fell because the instruction of the young was neglected; that to rebuild the Temple the schools must not be closed and that the nation must be saved at last by the breath of school children."

A carefully arranged program was carried out, the Spanish Students' Orchestra rendering "Traviata Fantasia" and "Esperanza Mazurka." Willis C. Haynes sang "Spring Has Come," "Calm Is the Night" and "sing Me to Sleep, and Chairman H. Wittenburg addressed the graduates, presenting the diplomas on behalf of the Board of Education.

PORTLAND SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR SUMMER

boys, and large ones too, to say nothing esting character. Among others who of "chart class" girls and their older received honors at the same time were and handsomer sequels-the "tripping school miss" so often mentioned, in prose and poem-are packing their gree of doctor of science. books and going to the places where pleasure is most plentiful. days will not last always so plans are made o enjoy them while they do endure, for beyond the horizon of pastime looms once more the cloud of task and

at the Presbyterian Church, a few of Wisconsin, which will be formally blocks distant from the school building, opened this evening. The sessions will A splendid program has been arranged. Nine will graduate.

On Thursday evening the Woodlawn Grammar School will hold its annual

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

pared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: - Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package NEW PRESIDENT.



Lady Henry Somerset, the famous English temperance reform worker, has been elected president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. On account of ill health the noted temperance worker has been forced to abandon a great deal of her activity in the reform

exercises and eight students will be promoted to the High School. At 9 o'clock this morning 28 gradu

ates were given diplomas at the Central School, all exercises being informal. The Harrison School graduated 25 on Monday.

Sunnyside School.

A class of 16 was graduated from the Norman Bay, Alda Lillian Broughton, Daisy Amelia Dunning, Marie Kathryn nyside last night, more than 600 Being nyside last night, more than 600 Being in attendance. A feature of the exerriet Adele Garretson, Hazel H. Hardie, cises was the presentation by the publis Janie Eleanor Heilman, Harold C. of a silver berry spoon to Miss May Howes, Helen Thornbury Hudson, Leslie Rathbun, teacher of the ninth grade, Gloyd Johnson, Marie La Barre, Percy and a handsome picture to Principal The Failing School's graduating ex-

beh Rau, Mary Isabel Rockwell. Eva Scott, Alice Tidecombe, F. Ione Town-afternoon, 40 pupils being awarded di-

ONEIDA INDIAN NOW **BECOMES A PRIEST**

of Old Nation Becomes a Churchman.

(Journal Special Service.) GREEN BAY, Wis., June 24.—Cor-nelius Hill, an Onelda Indian, who would be the chief of the Uneida nation had | 150 feet long by 30 feet wide. the tribal relations continued to the present day, was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church today and the occasion was made one of great celebration on the reservation. Bishop Graf-Prof. Mulkey spoke of the public ton of Fond du Lac conducted the cereschool system, terming it the searchmony, assisted by Coadjutor Bishop

"The public school system," he said, "utilizes the red blood of America, whether it flows through the veins of the rich, the poor the fill formation." AFTER CONFESSING

Negro Who Assaulted Miss Bruce Meets His Fate This Morning.

(Journal Special Service.) Margaret, Bruce, a 16-year-old girl yescondition at her home.

FRENCHMEN CELEBRATE

(Journal Special Service.)
MENOMINEE, Mich., June 24.—
Frenchmen from all over the Upper Peninsula congreated here today for the annual celebration of the St. Jean Baptiste Societies of Northern Michigan and Wisconsin. The day was devoted to speechmaking, singing, feasting, athletic contests and other forms of festivity. The pration of the day was delivered before an audience of 3,000 persons by Father J. M. A. Brousseau of the Church of St. Louis of France, of

CONFERRED ON ROYALTY

(Journal Special Service.) LONDON, June 24.—The Prince and Princess of Wales were the recipients today of the honorary degree of doctor of laws and doctor of music, respec-tively, from London University. Their majesties were present in person and the event was of a brilliant and inter-Lord Lister and Lord Kelvin, who had conferred upon them the honorary de-

WISCONSIN LUTHERANS

(Journal Special Service.) APPLETON. Wis., June 24.—Several

hundred ministers, teachers and lay dele-This evening graduation exercises gates are here for the annual confer-will be held for the Peninsula School ence of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod continue a week and an interesting program of sermons and addresses has been arranged in addition to the routine busi-

WEDDED AT NEWPORT

(Journal Special Service.)

NEWPORT, R. I., June 24.—Henry A., Taylor of New York, whose daughter recently became the Countess Gherardesca, was married here today to Miss Josephine Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Tayfor will spend their early honeymoon aboard Mr. Taylor's yacht, the Wanderer, and the late summer at his Newport home.

Journal friends and readers when traveling on trains to and from Portland should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures inobtaining it to the office of publication, and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," addressing The Journal, Portland, Ore.

YERY UNUSUAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Freaks that Cost Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Often Employed to Attract or Increase Business.

Novel Methods Are Sought and the Cost of Carrying Them Into Execution Is Considered Secondary.

To see a big ship steam from Southampton to New York in an hour and s puarter-and that without ever moving from one's chair-is a curiosity only possible in these days of cinematography. When the new North German Lloyd's vessel Kronprinz Wilhelm recently made her malden voyage a man with a kinetoscope aboard her took a constant series of living pictures. When these arrived in London the company took the Alhambra for an afternoon, and invited packed audience to view, free of cost, the new giant carrying her passengers across the Atlantic. Probably this is the first occasion on which a big London theatre has been taken purely for advertising purposes.

But it by no means constitutes a record in money spent on a single advertisement. This belongs to a Parisian manufacturer, who spent \$100,000 on a model of the Eiffel Tower executed in The model is 25 feet high and complete in every detail, including the fountain under the tower. It was made by one of the most celebrated Parisian goldsmiths. This model is exhibited in the window of its owner's establishment, and has probably more than repaid its cost during the 10 years it has been there.

Big models are a favorite form of advertisement. A firm of boot manufacturers of Norwich have lately completed what is supposed to be the biggest boot over made. It is a football-boot three feet long. It is two feet high and weighs 20 pounds. A whole cowhide was used in the work, and special lasts had to be made. It took man 10 hours to put the sole on.

for a monster briar-pipe to be used for approximate \$30,000. show purposes. No size was specified. The decision was a bowl of this wonderful pipe, which is unces of tobacco; the complete pipe Celebrated Heir to Chiefship will be three feet in length and will cost about \$250.

In the matter of size, Americans claim that they possess the biggest addevoted to a certain smoking tobacco painted on the side of the Grand Canyon on the line of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway. The precipice is 200 feet high, and the advertisement covers a space

But this is not so big as a design recently executed on the cliffs of an islet near the Grand Canary. The rock rises sheer from the sea to a height greater than that of the cross of St. Paul's. The advertisement, which is 300 feet above sea level, contains four words. Each letter is 15 feet wide and 30 feet high, the strokes forming the letters 750 feet long. It was executed to the order of an English soapmaker.

Possibly the next biggest board an ancient pyramid some distance up the Nile. On this an enterprising pill-maker painted in staring white letters method of disposing of the dead. the name of his patent remedy. The words were plainly visible at a distance of two miles. However, the local dead," she said.

Nothing in its particular line has times and prepare for it." ever touched the scheme of advertisement adopted by a certain firm of Brit-ELK VALLEY, Tenn., June 24.—The ish tea dealers, who give a pension of 10 burly negro who criminally assaulted shilling a week to every widow who has shilling a week to every widow who has for a year before her husband's death terday, was captured by a mob at day-light this morning and confessed his aw-from their shops. The firm in question ful crime. He was promptly lynched. only started in 1898, but they are ful crime is beautiful, and is of one of already paying \$175,000 a year in penning families in this slope. This they can well afford, for state. Miss Bruce is in a precarious their yearly turnover exceeds \$1,250,000.

> The largest rent ever offered for any site for a poster was the \$25,000 a year which an American patent medicine man would have given to be allowed to affix an advertisement on the great statue of Liberty which stands on Bedloe's Island, in New York harbor; but a larger sum-\$100,000-would have been paid down in a lump by the advertiser who proposed to the municipal council on the water front of that city. This was to have been a steel mast 200 feet high, at the top of which a streamer however, refused the offer.

COMMENCEMENT AT OHIO

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COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—Interest-ing commencement exercises were held today at Ohio State University. dent Thompson delivered the diplomas to the large class of graduates and the annual address was made by President H. C. White of the University of

PENDLETON'S ICE PLANT

(Journal Special Service.)
PENDLETON, June 24.—Pendleton now has one of the largest ice and coldstorage plants in the state. There are nine refrigerator rooms and 14 tons of ice will be turned out daily. This amount can be doubled if necessity requires an extra output.

The shortest cut is past the prettiest

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MIL LIONS of MOTHERS for their CHIEDREN while TEETWING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all-PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and take no other kind. Twenty-five cts. a bottle | tion.

YOUR KIDNEYS ARE THEY WELLP

Unless they are, good health is impossible.

Every drop of blood in the body passes through and is filtered by healthy kidneys every three minutes. Sound kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood, diseased kidneys do not, hence you are sick. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE makes the kidneys well so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood. It removes the cause of the many diseases resulting from disordered kidneys which have allowed your whole system to become poisoned.

Rheumatism, Bad Blood, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Bladder, Diabetes and Bright's Disease, and many others, are all due to disordered Kidneys. A simple test for Kidney disease is to set aside your urine in a bottle or glass for twenty-four hours. If there is a sediment or a cloudy appearance, it indicates that your kidneys are diseased, and unless something is done they become more and more affected until Bright's Disease or Diabetes develops.

FCLEY'S KIDNEY CURE is the only preparation which will positively cure all forms of Kidney and Bladder troubles, and cure you permanently. It is a safe remedy and certain in results.

If You are a sufferer, take FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once. It will make you well.

Some Pronounced incurable

Mr. G. A. Stillson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes: "FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify to its merits. My face today is a living picture of health and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE has made it such."

Had Lumbago and Kidney Trouble Edward Huss, a well known business man of Salisbury, Mo., writes: "I wish to say for the benefit of others, that I was a sufferer from lumbago and kidney trouble, and all the remedies I took gave me no relief. I began to take FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE, and after the use of three bottles I am cured."

Two Sizes, 50 Cents and \$1.00.

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MAUSOLEUM TO COST **NEARLY A FORTUNE**

Mrs. Russell Sage Is Having It Built as She Is Opposed to Cremation.

Acording to the New York World Mrs. Russell Sage has arranged for a mausoleum of Westerly granite in Oakwood An order which is not easy to fill leum of Westerly granite in Oakwood was given last January to a pipe-making Cemetery, Troy, N. Y., in the form of a firm in the cast end of London. It was Greek Temple, the cost of which will

The decision was arrived at while Mrs. The makers were to get the largest briar root they could procure, and fit the graduates of the Emma Willard a stem proportionate to the bowl. The Seminary, the alma mater for which bowl of this wonderful pipe, which is now nearly finished, will hold just 10 be oblong in shape, like the Jay Gould mausoleum, but whether the pillar's are to be fluted or smooth has not been de cided. Work will shortly be begun, the temple to occupy the center of the Sage lot, the granite shaft which marks the vertisement in the world in a placard burial place of Mr. Sage's first wife to remain undisturbed.

"The idea of the mausoleum is no new one," said Mrs. Sage, when seen at her home, 504 Fifth avenue. "It has been in our minds for three years. dent of my being in the city brought it to a head, that is all. Mr. Sage agreed with me that now was as good a time as any to have it attended to.' She laughingly disclaimed any melan-

choly tendencies. "I am much too busy with the unsettled state of things in my home and the moving before me to think very much about vaults. Oakwood has always apbeing 3 feet across. The whole sign is pealed to me as one of the most beau-fine feet long. It was executed to the satisfy me to know that the mausoleum is there.

The cemetery contains a crematory, but Mrs. Sage has no favor for that

"It seems to me against ail Biblical teaching to destroy the bodies of our "And, at least, it is authorities, indignant at this desecra-tion, had the advertisement obliterated. course, a reminder of death, but it is good that we should think of it some-

OLD YALE GRANTS **DEGREES TO MANY**

Exercises Held Wherein 667 Graduates and Others Are Honored.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW HAVEN, June 24 .- Yale today bestowed degrees on 667 graduates and special students. The splendid exercises were held in the new Woolsey of San Francisco to erect a novel sign auditorium. Among the honorary de grees conferred were those of M. A. to Herbert Bowen, resident minister to Venezuela; D. D. to Rev. Lyman Abbott, formerly pastor of Plymouth Church; by day and an electric sign at night would have announced to the city that "——'s pills are the best." The council, of the Anthracite Commission.

TA-RA-RA AND THE NEGRO

With all respect to the great composer who gave the negro the honor of "fa-ra-ra" 50 years ago was a song used by negro sailors at New Orleans bonds and that she intends to keep having discovered American music, when pulling at a rope. At the end of it "Ta-ra-ra" meant for every one to give a long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull altogether, and a half dozen oldtime bales of cotton at the other end of the rope went up into the air in a jiffy. It was the "boom" emphasized jiffy. It was the "boom" emphasized that brought with it almost a jerk, and time!" exclaimed Lady Bug. "And in when the chales had cleared the bulthese United States! He would cover wark of the ship they were lowered our country's history in three great down in the hold-most of the negroes plays. letting go of the rope with a "de-aye-

de-aye-de-aye," sung pianissimo. titled 'George Washington.' It would 'Ta-ra-ra' went with the roustabouts swing in Revolutionary time, depict the up the Mississippl, was used in the struggle of the colonies, suggest the ing minstrel. Most of our rag-time favorites have the same genesis; whether the composers knew it or not. Probably it is a crib, unconsciously taken, perhaps, genius of mystery, Grant, in the midst but a crib all the same, and one that of his mountain chain of obstacles—

succeeds 25 times out of a thousand. Grant at the helm, Lincoln on the bridge And in parenthesis it may as well be said, flat-footed, that none but a negro can do downright, absolute, full justice tal and Labor -set in the midst of oputo a "rag-time," and the blacker he is lence and error, perhaps, and tending the better the song. A negro is ragto a "rag-time," and the blacker he is time through and through. He feels His heritage to future centuries would it and acts it. "White trash" only give imitations, denuded, weak, entirely immense in strength and frailty; a model lacking in the right flavor, swing, ca-dence.—New York Journal. The Northern Pacific Railway Com-

pany will place on sale on the 24th of this month and each following day till June 30, inclusive, and on July 15 and 16, and August 25 and 26, very low ex-16. and August 25 and 26, very low-excursion rates to points East and return. Tickets will be good for stopover on both the eastbound and westbound trips, and final limit for return
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Call on or write A. D. Chariton, assistant general passenger agent, 255
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HOLD ON TO GIFT

A South American Admirer Wants the Return of a Present He Gave the Versatile Young Actress and Will Sue,

Actress Says She Will Contest Suit for the Reason that the Gift was Made in Good Faith by Carrera.

(Journal Special Service.) PARIS, June 24 .- Anna Held will contest the suit of Don Carrera, who wants to get back \$360 worth of Portuguese



Tabaco Trust bonds, which he said he

gave her a year ago for safe keeping only. Miss Held, the little actress, says that he was one of her ardent admirers bonds and that she intends to keep Carrera, when he bestowed the prop

erty on Miss Held, was enormously rich.

but lately has lost his fortune gambling.

IF SWARESPEARE LIVED.

"The first magna opus would be en-

vastness of resources and the clean, steady rise to international fame. "The second play would be named 'Abraham Lincoln' and slavery would be the vital issue. We would see that

and a fire between decks! "The third great play would be 'Capiand a menace; a breathing, vital America, like his Rome."—Will Leving-ton Comfort, in Pittsburg Dispatch.

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LORENZ AND WIFE GIVE \$5,000 BAIL

Indicted by Grand Jury for Postal Frauds the Couple Are Arrested.

(Journal Special Service.) TOLEDO, June 24.—Ex-Postmaster Lorenz and wife, who were indicted with Machen by the grand jury, were this morning arrested by United States Marshal Winder and arraigned before a commissioner. Each gave a bond of \$5,000 signed by John Halloran. Their preliminary was postponed until tomor-

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Hill Military Academy on June 25-27

Second and Oak Streets BOTH PHONES

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