WAVERING LINE OF VETERANS GATHER IN ANNUAL SESSION

Nearly All Who Are Left of Band of Men Who Saved Oregon Country Meet to Tell of Days of Late Forties.

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Ban wats between 1247 and 1856. These wars were fought so long ago that the have been almost forgot in the shuf dim in the recollection of the present day that congress allows the survivors a pittance of 18 a month, with \$1 athly to their widows.

It has been so many years since these men falled to the defense of their homes and country against the Indians that the youngest of the vetrans there today, Cyrus H Walker of Albany, 73 years old, the oldest male cliffd born in the territory of Oregon, was only 16 when he shouldered a long rifle and went out to fight in the Yakima war of 1855-56. The only survivor younger than he at last year's reunion, John T. Fouts of Yamhili, who would be if now, died

Come From Afar.

years the annual reunion has been the big event of the year to the weferams, and at today's guthering there were many who had come from afar. Among them was A G Lloyd, who traveled all the way from Waitsburg, Wash., with his wife, also a pioneer. Another was A. J. Laws, 52, and 79 years old, who came from the Soldiers' home at Mr. Laws killed the first Indian in the

dians for 26 hours.

A veteran whose bearing is still solwho commanded Company C as first ding is in the discretion. Silicutement in the Cayune war of 1847, and was an officer in the Yakima war.

He also impressed upon the He is \$7 Years old

Sergeant Patrick Moloncy, '56, a veteran of the Ninth United States infan-try, who fought in the Yakima war and later for four years in the Civil war has two sons. John and Pat Moloney who are detectives in the Portland police department. He gets the highest pen-sion of any Indian war veteran, \$16 : month, and that is for his Civil war rec

Other spry veterans were William Russell, 80 years old, of Yambill, who could still kill Indians; B. F. McKee and D. A. McKee of the same town, who fought in the Walla Walla

After a prayer by Chaplain W. D. Mayor Rushilight by City Attorne Grant, Commander Walker responding Then followed reminiscences This aft. ernoon some action will be taken to ward bringing the pension matter again The veterans declare the pittances they receive make a shameful chapter in the treatment of old soldiers by the government.

At noon the veterans were entertained

at dinner in the basement of the ball. Mrs. Minnie Medicegor of the Sons and Daughters of Indian War Veterans was in charge of the banquet.

Hosea Wood, secretary of the Sons and Daughters was head of the committee which provided a reception for the old fighters. The reunion will end this afternoon. Many of the veterans will remain over for the Pioneer re-

Among Those Present. Among the Indian veterans, and

wives or widows of veterans at the re-

Cyrus H. Walker, grand commander; A. B. Roberts, W. R. McCord, Mrs. F. M. Wright, Patrick Moloney, A. B. Stuart, Mrs. M. S. Dalley, Mrs. A. Rus-Stuart, Mrs. M. S. Dalley, Mrs. A. Russell, William Russell, Lee Laughlin, Mrs. L. S. Taylor, J. W. Gordon, J. R. Boyd, B. + H. McKee, J. C. Nelson, S. Gatton, J. N. Skidmure, W. D. Stillman, J. W. Tate, W. S. Gibbs, John King, W. D. Ewing and wife, Elien C. Gerow, James Coakley, Mrs.

A. J. Colvin, J. Wilkes and wife, N. N. Robins, E. P. Wnliner, A. J. Laws, J. P. Eckler, G. C. Robinson, Edzabeth Hovendon, Mrs. E. Patton, D. A. McKee, A. J. Nickum and wife.

endon, Mrs. E. Fatton, D. A. McKee, A. J. Nickum and wife.
Edward C. Ross, Rebert Williams, J. W. Kelly and wife, T. M. Randall, C. B. Riggs, T. R. Fomilison, A. O. Lilovd and wife, J. R. Sinmens, J. M. Herry, Mrs. Joshua Merbaniel, "harles Boyd, Cyrus Durhin, J. W. Cullin, G. Wolds, J. L. Johnson, J. L. Gilliford and wife, L. A. Leomis, H. Kulper and wife, T. N. Faulkner, W. W. Haines, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. J. H. Koltes, Thomas Meuntain, L. M. Hall, A. Underwood, James Burk, P. F. Castleman, Mrs. N. N. Matlock, P. F. DeMoss, Mrs. A. L. Hayes, J. M. Griffith and wife, Mrs. S. A. Hawk, George Reeves and wife, J. F. Miller, T. J. Singleton, Edgar Ritchey and wife, S. E. Washard, Lizzle Holmes, S. E. Starr, Mrs. N. A. Jacobs, William M. Powers, J. H. Elgin and wife, Mrs. Wilmot, Mrs. Rachel Cornell, Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, Mrs. Rachel Cornell, Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, Mrs. Rachel Cornell, Mrs. Sarah

A. Smith, Mrs. Rachel Wilcox.

Mrs. Wiley Edwards, Mrs. J. P.
Eckles, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. Mary A.
Laughlin, R. M. Weoden, W. Carey
Johnson and wife, Mrs. Mary Bird, S. A.
John, J. A. Paulsell and wife, and J. H.
Timmen.

COMMENCEMENT AT WASHINGTON HIGH

One hundred and eleven students of the Washington high school graduating class will receive their diplomas tonight when commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium and the class will be addressed by B. S. Josselyn. J. V. Beach of the board of education will present the students with their diplomas. A good program of several musical numbers and recitations has been prepared for the occasion.

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today and be shown,

Journal Want Ads bring results.

OLD INDIAN FIGHTERS BEAR SCARS OF MANY BATTLES



Left to right E P Wallace of Amity, Or, who today carries bullet in his temple received in skirmish with Indians, A. J. Laws of Orting, Wash, who killed the first Indian in the Yakima war,

Class of Forty-Seven Pupils Receive Diplomas at Jefferson High School

Commencement Address Delivered by Rev. Benjamin Young.

end graduating class of the Jefferson high school were held last night in the s hoof auditurium, when 47 students re-Ruby B. G. Collins, George Foster Corn ceived their diplomas. Her Henjamin Young, of the Taylor Street Methodist Gail Beatrice Myres, Jennette Otto, Jo Orting. Wash, to visit once more with Episcopal church, gave the address to sie M. bis chum of war days and since Edward the class, while R. L. Sabin, of the Weaver Payne Wallace, 'h?, of Amity, Or., 53 board of education, Aresented the certificates of graduation.

Dr. Young, in his address to the mem-Yakima war, and Mr Wallace still car-ples in his temple a bullet from the to continue their studies by going to same fight, 57 years ago, on the Puyallup college or some other higher institution quinn. Ralph M Waiter, Alice D. Warothers in a log cabin sought off 200 in- the higher things in life and help raise

German course—Edyth Bowman Ross the standard of humanity.

"I am opposed to the old adage that Menefee, The proof of the pudding is in the eat- Wiggins. dierly after all the years, was Captain The proof of the pudding is in the eat-W. D. Stillwell, '44, now of Tillamook, ing." he said. "The proof of the pud-So It is ap-

and work in that field.

Musical numbers were given by the Glee clubs of the school, besides solos Ruby Collins, George Cornwall, Walter by two of the girl members. Lowell Elsfelder, Myrtle Gram, Howard Mc-Patton played a plane solo, "The Wed-Culled ding Day at Troidhaughen." Miss Mar-Wood. gery Maxwell also sang several numbers, and a solo was sung by Miss Esther Smith. Following the exercises a ther Smith. Following the exercises a four days between June 7 and June 13 of the Elks reception was tendered to the parents totaled 1.59 inches. This is a record. Elk is invited

and friends of the high school gymnaslum, which was especially desorated for the occasion.

night are: College preparatory course.-Winifred Bent, Charles Owen Chatterton, Walter L. Elsfelder, Alice M. Gram, Lucile Hayes, Mildren Linden, Howard T. Mo-Culloch, Avis Ogden and William G

Wood, Latin course - Arvid E. Backstrand, wall. Henry Hawkins, Alice E. Jackson sie M. Shanahan and Gwendolene K.

son Arthur W. Anderson, V. Ruth De-Witt, Olga Everett, Rex Hammerly, Daphnae M. Holloway, Charles E. Hidden, Otis Love, Nellie Parker, Lucile

German course-Edyth Bowman, Ross Giger, Fred H. Heitzhausen, Minnie Menefee, Ralph J. Stachil and Paul B.

Domestic science course-Nirma Coykendall and Brenda Lillian Felloss plied to your work in life."

He also impressed upon them the fact that if they wanted to succeed they trude Hungate, Violet J. Link, Lulu R. would have to find a field of endeavor Maxwell, Hilda Muhr and Biodwen Wil-The first honor students of the class

Culloch, Josie Shanahan and William

Precipitation at Klamath Falls for

and Women's Relief Corps of Oregon Meet in Annual Encampment.

Balem Or. June 12 - Balein is in the secesion of tiraid Army veterans and helf wives and members of the Wollsan a Relief Corps toda) The sorrender gon in recent jours. This will be true Crensham also of the encampment of the Woman's Relief Corps

At it welcock this morning 200 war trict and stop gambling. The councilled that registered at the Arms by unantmous vote instructed them to would be a record attendance. This office Can you assist? morning the council of administration and credentials committee met and

transacted formal business. The first business section of the thirty-first encampment opened at 2 o'clock Tunight a public re eption will be held at the Armory, at which time formal welcome will be exended to the visitors Departmen Commander Newon Clark is president This morning the Woman's Reitef

first business session this afternoon. This years gathering of Relief Corps is given added importance owing to the Union, Or. national president of the organization. This is the first time oregon has been thus honored. row evening the Woman's Hellef Corps of Oregon will give Mrs. Davis a reception in the legislative half at the state capitol.

PRESS CLUB HOST TO ELKS THIS EVENING Wanamaker Sends Draft of Speech Seconding Taft's

"Eleven o'clock" That's the four when fun at the Press club tonight will have reached its height. Chairman Charles N. Ryan of the entertainment committee has reserved the greatest attraction of the evening for that particular hour in honor of the Elks, who are to be the guests of the club tonight at the first annual links to the antiered herd ever the nomination of President Taft 1 given by the newspaper men of the city, The program tonight will consist entirely of chorus girl attractions. Therewill be nothing but a stage full of lissome footlight favorites all the time to ccupy the attention of the visitors to the club-nothing but the pretties girls

that can be found in the city There will be plenty of singing and heritage to rulership more dancing—and dance's the thing anyway among Elks and Press club-There will be no invitation list sters The entertainment is to be for members served the term of four years of hard of the Elks club exclusively and every

Grand Army of the Republic Citizens Appeal for Aid to Stop Gambling and Immorality, affairs When Officials Fail to Put Down the Lid.

(Salem, Bureau If The Journal)
Salem, Or. June 15 - In reopense to an
appeal from J. M. Crembian, secretary the Litizens' league of Redmond. has been complete. And every train is Governor West today fook a hand in sec-bringing recruits, until it is now pre- ing that the law against gambling and dicted that this will be the largest the underworld district is enforced. The thrond Army encampinent held in tire following telegram was received from the underworld district is enforced. The

titizens have appealed to the mayor ory, and Assistant Adjutant timeral C. do so Heing opposed they have falled A Williams said he expected 500, which Want advice how to remove them from

As this was not the first complaint of similar nature coming to thevernor West, he immediately wired the city marshal at Redmond and the sheriff of Crool

We hope you will see your way clear to promptly perform your lawful du ties, otherwise this office will feel conproper to bring about an enforcement of the law, being charged by the constitution of this state to see that it is enforced

In case his request is not heeded, the governor's recourse would be to use the presence of Mrs Cora M Imvis, of militia to see that the law is enforced

SENT BY 'AERO'

Nomination by Wireless.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 19.—Heforo leaving the liner Kaiser Wilhelm II for his special train race with Edmund B. Osborn of New York, to the Chicago con vention: John Wanamaker sent by wire less, a draft of his speech seconding was to be delivered by his alternate i Wanamaker dld not arrive in time The speech follows:

"The eyes of the whole world retoday upon this convention. The re-public of America has been for 136 years the star of hope, brightening the seat in its successful progress without

"William Howard Taft holds the cer tificate of ability volunteered to him in calmer moments. "He has gained in fitness and is pre-

pared today more than ever to conduct he affairs of \$6,000,000 shareholders. "I second his nomination for the presidency for two reasons, to which I

an personally youch "First-That radical changes in the administration mean further depression and losses to labor.

"Second - Uncertainty and instability labor and business from the uncertainty good county displays this fail. and instability in the conduct of public

SOUTHWEST COUNTIES WILL HAVE WEEK'S FAIR

(Special to Ehe Journal.) Chehalis, Wash. June 18 -The fourth annual premium list of the Southwest Washington Fair association is off the press and Secretary George R. Walker of this city is now busy sending them the conduct of public affairs means out to possible ashibitors. The commis-William Howard Taft, in my opinion west Washington that comprise the inis more qualified than any other man in ganization are creating interest, and sight to take charge smid the con-Thurston Chehalls Cowits, Pactric and usion and delusions, and to relieve Wahklakum are all expected to have date has been set for September 30 to

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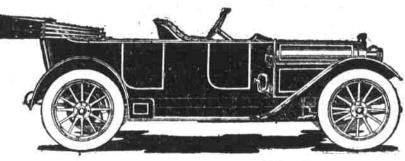
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