

lamette, ar Oregon City

At the commencement exercises of

Mrs. J. Harvey Joinson presents the

Helen Cantrell, Miss Helen Krueger.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25 and

26, the Norwegian Normal School of

mencement closing recital and graduat-

presented in recital. Tuesday evening Ethel V. Edick, Alvena Howard, Sophle

Dellar, Rae Dellar, Marie Utley, Re-

becca Barell and other advanced stu-dents will be presented. Wednesday af-

termoon Florid Grace Wood and pupils of the fourth and fifth grades will be

e held Wednesday evening when Laura

Emma Bartram, Florid Grace Wood,

Lena Mae Norman and Ida Ethel Robin-

Miss Verna Smith, contraito, has been

Frederick Feilberg will present Miss Windle, Miss Brandes, Miss Iverson,

The graduating recital will

Music and Art will hold its second com

Or special interest will be a group of

and sung by Miss Shearer.

ILLIAN WALLACE GRAHAM. Portland as leader of the tireham arring quartet of a few sears ago, has returned from a miny of two years to figitte to spend the summer on the farm at disone station sm the Willamette rear thegun tily. He plane remaining his the farm till angust and will then possibly again make fife. home to Portland although he has not fully decided.

Mr. Granam brought a volume of the teresting news from the city which he deciares without should be the innereal center of the world. Mr. tirulian is t native Oregonian and is much present with the progress and development here since his departure for the old world; "Berlin hall as many concerts duling the season now closing as Lundon and

Parts combined, said Mr tirahair, for fales 1100 had been given by the time I started for hoose. That makes a dail average of six and enclisif for the re tire season, and I do not include grand

Bertin has a population of 3,500,000 and the concert halls are distributed William Wallace Graham, violinist, their services for the memorable occa ever all parts of the city so that people In one section in many instances know little of what is going on in the other. Hence as one visits the various sections one seek new faces at each unbrest

"Compflmentary tickets are very piencome to make their debut and with the mass resitat which proved very interest is ansisted with prevent appendidly except of favorably impressing the critical and pleasing to the friends of the large stall tions. The audience was large arrived appear before paid theretoe Mason, Edma May Hook, Alvin houses during the season of the large stall the program was thoroughly bounded during the season of the large large may be also for the public bounded may be also for the p tiful in Berlin for so many performers aging field. And especially America for Arthur Harbaugh, tenor, and Obract Evening Choral and Study club. if successful the financial gain is much Gurin, tenor were the soloists for the Mrs. Imogen Harding Brodle presents greater than could be hoped for an - Monday Night Male chorus, J. William Mrs. Henry William Metager, Miss Luwhere else. This is so well an estab- Helpher, director. lished fact that the artists over there speak of the I nited States as Telleria.

"A very noticeable thing," Mr. Gracham continued. "In that musicians pop- Mr Spitzner will go first to Carlsbad, "there and sice versa. Europe has a runmber of hig performers whose names are selden heard over here. I he greates selden heard over here. The greates are selden heard over here is the greates are selden heard over here are not performed and Holland, returning to Portland by way of Los Angeles, the latter part of September. today, I should say is Billy Burmelster. ful country home in the suburbs of Ber-1men ement exercises of Alien Propara-

two daughters. Lenera and Edite, of numbers of both soloists were encored Portland have been there three years. Mrs. Florence Hammond was the ac-Miss Lenere is studying music and took companist. the examination and was accepted by the Royal High School of Music of there close of the musical year will be the (Beach). Hm, the most difficult school to enter presentation by Mrs. Imogen Harding for violin especially. Miss Gregory has Brodle of five of her advanced voice made splendid progress and will be pupils at Christensen's hall next Thursworth listening to when she returns. I day afternoon. Invitations have been think she plans staying another year at issued for the event. Mrs. Brodle will least. Miss Edith is studying art. present Mrs. Henry William Metzger.

"Miss Elizabeth Young is said to be Miss Muriel Williams, Miss Margaret making excellent headway in her youn! Haussman, Miss Lucile Parker and Miss studies, although I never heard her sing. Reaths Fowler. Then there is Miss Smith, daughter of Mrs. Presten C. Smith. Mrs. Smith and Lincoln high school Tuesday night Mrs. son are in Paris, but Miss Smith was Imagen Harding Brodie sang Schustudging voice with King Clark and mann's "Waldesgesprach." Her encore number was "Manyorneen." very well known American teacher over there, formerly located in Paris. Miss! Louisa Emmons, daughter of A. C. Emmons, was in Berlin the earlier part of the season and then ment to Paris. She Volce, Mrs. Mande Hills-Bhunham, Miss is expected home in August. A great Rual H. Shearer, Miss Minis Uniman, many foreigners live in bresden which plane. Mrs. Isabelle Houston-Grabier, is more of a home city." Miss Edna Russell, Albert Clauss, Miss

On the way home. Mr. Gr. ban played in two concerts on the Coronia, the Conard liner that warned the lost Titanic of the presence of me in her path, and he says the terrible disaster was the topic of discussion on the entire ocean trip. A peculiar incident in this connection, he grelates was that an English passenger jumped overbeard and drowned as the down. The weather was bright and director of the school. Roy Wheeler is the sea perfectly calm, and it was surmised by many that the man broaded termoon pupils of the first, second and third grades will appear in recital at 2:15 o'clock. At 4, Laura Emma Barover the disagter until his mind became unbalanced while teft a wife and a little tram, Lena Norman and Ida Robinson, graduates of the class of 1912, will be child and was curoute to Victoria, B. C., to meet a brother in business there.

At the White Temple Friday night,
June 28, William J. Beleher will present ein recital Mrs. Josephine Langguth-Linke, Mrs. C. F. Goetz, Mrs. Karl Kel-fler, Miss Hazel Hardie, Miss Jennie Donnell, Miss Henrietta Holim, thur Harbaugh, Obrad Gurin, Everett A. Knott, Henry Bertuleit, the Wed-nesday Women's club and the Monday

Obrad Gurin and Evertt Knott sang the tenor and baritone duet "Solenne in quest'ora," from Forza del Destino, Verdi, and Mr. Gurin sang the tenor Aria from Pagliacci, Léoncavrite, at the last meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Women's club, J. William Belcher,

The vocal and instrumental pupils of Mrs. Dora A. Danforth gave their annual June recital on June 8 in the First engaged for next season. They are Mrs. United Brethren church. The recital this year was given in the form of a Harry McQuade, soprano; Mrs. Mitylene

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

va Wood, Dan Hosen, Percetty Leach, Emmattie Goldateto, Herbert Lesch, Paul Rippel Margaret Wood, Rue Dick-erson, Gertrudo Klippet, Ada Coles. Ploretre Quimby, Marion Vena, Mary flores and a M Orgo

The Methodial Degraness suxiliary will give the second of its informal will glue the second of its provided and since then sizes attraction of the Pires M. E. church Tuesday even.

Los Argeles and Yn Liberty, Onkind.

Los Argeles and Yn Liberty, Onkind. teg July 2. The faituring musical pro-gram will be given tracture, plane Zoma Harris, Mira L. Full mer amprama soid Miss Hildur a playgoing public, to whom he became tiperatum with violis obligate by Mrs. closely endeaved through his personal similare, plans solo, carrell flus, so-prano solo, Mignon citing d'Hardelots, Miss Lera May Payson, violin solo, Preghiera (Baszini) Mrs E. E. Good-win sepisani solo, T. Ne'er Will Rosen. (Schumann, An Open Secret. (R. Paul Rubens, Aus Meinen Grossen Huntington Woodman), Mrs. Gordon Schmersen, by Frans, and Neidinger's Haldwin Raymond.

The dudication of Father Dominica hence and a special train will leave exercises of the trade school at the Lin Postland at 8 uniock Sunday morning coin high Wednesday evening Members of the lo-al Musicians assoduction have vision feered their services. and will render several or hestral num finest in the state. Father Dominic is laiding Bejsier, Miss Rosalind Salm, Miss Warrensburg, Mo., June 27 - From a composer and musician and the Port- Mrs. Marble, Miss Rosalind Salm, Miss Subrise to evening the entire day was ian't musiciana gladly have coluntered Edith Carvel and Mrs. Delphine Mark. who has just returned from a stay sion, as a compliment to Pather Dominic.

of two years in Berlin Mr Gra-Violia pupils of Frank G Eichenlaub ham is spending the summer on and plane purple of Brank G Eichentaub Wednesday afternoon and Thursday Pastor S. 1. Separ of Jacksonville, ham is spending the summer on and plane purple of Brank G Eichentaub Wednesday afternoon and Thursday Fla. today declared that the Christ his farm at Graeme on the Wil- Entenland were presented in a joint re list Friday evening at Christensen's hall The Engenith club of 1h violin-

Catherine Covach will present her pumot only to sing or play but gian to son, Bernice Powers, Lucille Puncan, l'atherine Covach will present her pu-pay. This same condition prevails in Paul Louinett, Rose Bushkirk, Geraldine plis Mesdaines Fredrick, Lo. as, Misses southern Europe. In northern Europa. Roof. Middled French, Lou Ellen Cov. Leia Muir, Criest Albin. Edith Tabs. in the Bultic provinces of Russia in the Scandinavian countries and in tireat Britain the people hay for the privilege of attending concerts and artists of Europe, as a rule look to these sound form and Ethel Bunsldson.

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> E (). Epitzner, violinist and tearlier, of this cits, is en route for Europe. Williams in matines recital. Thursday, June 27, 1912, at three o'clock, Christensen s hall.

Miss Metta C. Brown will present Miss Lilah Hogers, soprano, in song reital at the Calvary Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, June 25. Miss Mar. Mrs. Imogen Harding Bredie and Doin garet Lamberson will be organist and He is a wealthy man and has a beauti. I Zan were the soloists for the com- accompaniet, and a lagies chorus will like is a wealthy man and has a beauti. I Zan were the soloists for the com- also arsist. Miss Rogers will sing The accompaniet, and a ladies' chorus will lin, and he devotes his time solely to tory a hoof Thusday night. Mrs. Brodio Sweet of the Year (Salter), "I Hear You Calling" (Marshall). From the Land of the Berlin, Mrs. William M. Gregory and solo was Coenen's "Lovely Spring. The Stealing," and "Far Off I Hear a Zielit Es Mir." (Brahms), "Halden Roslein (Schubert), "Belleve Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" One of the pleasing events near the (Moore) and 'The Year's at the Spring'

> Eugene Stebinger will present his pi-ano pupils in recital at Torn Halle next Thursday evening, June 27, closing the thirty-fifth year of teaching in Portland. The pupils are Miss Agnes Annette Anderson, Miss Anna Hart, Miss Allee Bollman, Miss Sussman, Miss Agnes Sent. Miss Hilma Fox, Miss Alta Armstrong and Miss Myra Austin.

On the evening of Tuesday, June 25, H. Gowen will present a number of plane and vocal puptls in recital at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. A glee club will assist. The pupils are Miss Bertin Wilson, Raymond Richards, Clifford Harlow, Miss Pearl Cole, Miss Ethel Langley, Miss Katherine Voegelein, Anfollowing pupils in recital at the St. James' church Tuesday might, June 25: drew Largen, Miss Doris Birmbach, Mrs. W. J. Merrick, Miss Violet Goehler, Miss Williams and E. W. Plerce.

A good musical program was given at the graduating exercises of the Washington high school. Mrs. R. W. Schmeer three songs composed by Mrs. Johnson was the soloist and sang with fine cffeet Tosti's "Good Bye," and Wade's "Meet Me By Moonlight." The girls chorus under Rose Coursen Reed's direction did good work, and especially pleas ing was the processional, the ing exercises in the lecture room of the First M. E. church. Z. M. Parvin is marching in singing Czibulka's "Moon rise," preceding the graduates, who numbered 110.

Mrs. G. W. Stanley, Miss Christine Denholm, Miss Marie Roberts, Miss Annts Hageman and Mrs. J. C. Simmon were soloists at the last meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club under Rose Coursen Reed's direction. At the next meeting Mrs. R. W. Schmeer will give the song cycle, "Elliard," by von Fielitz.

Miss Bessie Nya Grant will present a number of piano pupils in recital at Ellers half on the evening of June 24. The pupils are Mrs. George Sanford Smith, Miss Virginia Reyburn, Miss Eleanor Kinney, Miss Margaret Kinney, Miss Helen Kinney, Miss Edna Rowen, Miss Helene Ferrer and Miss Olive Nep-ple. This will be Miss Grant's first pupil recital here. She came to Portland last September.

miss verus Sulva, the coming year ingaged as soloist for the coming year contanary Methodist church. Miss Mrs. Catherine Howard Ward is ex at Centenary Methodist church. Miss Smith has been soloist at Hassalo Congregational church during the past year and she is also a member of the Monti-The present members of the choir of Mrs. Ward is regarded by many as the the First Unitarian church have been foremost woman organist in the organ world. She has been organist for the great Sunday Evening club in Chicago, designs.

Fraker Stites, contraito; George Meade, tenor: Raiph W. Hoyt, organist, and John Claire Monteith, baritone and di-Miss Edith Carvel, contralto, was so-oist at a musicale given at the realdence of Carl Denton Wednesday even-

Frederick W. Goodrich
(Organist and Choir Director St, Marys
Cathedral)

Frederick Feilberg will present Miss
Windle, Miss Brandes, Miss Iverson,
Wins Graves, Mrs. Swanson and Miss
Windle in plano recttal Treeduction.

We are particularly anxious to close
of Carl Dentor Wednesday even
We are particularly anxious to close
of Carl Dentor Wednesday even
Which at Insula & swell in east \$435 and \$500 and \$600 and \$25 a

To Be Leading Support to Cathrine Countess

Sudney Arrest after an absence of five years, returns to Portland sept-mouth having been salected by Cathe-rine Countess as leading support during her special summer angagement at the Heilig theatre. A more fortunate combenation could not have been effected. for, ifte Mire Cuppinger, this actor of special charm and distinction, has a vot tocal following and popularity Mr Arras is a New Yorker by birth and 17 years ago was the first Little Lord Feightlerry to visit the chast lits taken represented these achieves present Mupperted Alexander Salving the original Mr. Deut with M. 14 Sothern and Virginia Harned in "The Advantures of Lad, l'resia", with fittart hotson is The fladity", and with Oris halongs is "The Harvester", the original lead in The Clausinas," at the Liberty theatre, New York, Chief Towanda in The Redskine"; leading man at Mr. Proctor's rifth Avenue theatre stuck, New York; season in varidoville in 'L'oder Burning fixtre , wrote and starred Texas first came to Portland, dividng honora with Wilton Lockars in Hall Caines "The Boodman", for \$7 weeks popular feeding man of the Baker stock. hansella brilliant season to the great regret of qualities and the vertely of his ability

ing Mine Carvel sang in spiendid style through Ave Maria, Wake by Bruno Huhn, "Lasgland," by Who the Shore

Mrs. Delphine Marx, contralto, and new church at Mount Angel next Sun Miss Grace Josephine Brown, contralto were solutets at the commencement

Solutate at the Tuesday, afternoon class of Mrs Rose Bloch Bauer were tern. The church is said to be the Miss Grace Josephine Brown, Miss Ger finest in the state. Father Dominic is aldine Seisler, Miss. Eva. Zimmerman.

heartily encored.

panist Thursday evening at the gradua- great intellects for years had tion exercises at St. Lawrence acedemy, studying the Pable, and all had come to

### BRITAIN'S GREATEST WARSHIP IS READY

London, June 21 - Great Britain's largest, fastest and costliest armored creation. Then through him all things war ship has just been placed in com-The monster battle cruiser was prepared for the has been named the Lion. Her length men, Adam was created by forming his is 660 feet, her displacement 26,250 tons, body out of the dust or elements of her speed, designed for 28 knots, is the earth. God gave Adam a law with Miss Margaret Haussman, likely to reach 32 knots. Her tortunes the death penalty.

Miss Reaths Fowler and Miss Muriel are of 70,000 horsepower. As for her obedience.

The first work for the blessing of The first work for the blessing of Salar.

four good sized cruisers and a dozen the Lord will recreate every member of torpede craft.



Mrs. Fred L. Qison, soprano, sang for the International Bible Students' assohe Indian War Veterana and Floneers ciation, in session at Pertic Springs reduceday afternoon and Thursday Paster S. 1. Separ of Jacksonville, would come into his reign on earth and Miss Agnes Sens, a popular member October 1914. He said there could be of St. Lawrence choir, was the accom- no doubt about the time, as men of Oregon Conservatory of Music. All the same conclusion. He then gave the following view in defense of his faith that the dawn of the millenium is at hand.

"In the beginning God formed a planet which when completed will demon strate to all his justice, love, power and wisdom and will teach both men and angels the effects of evil and of good. Adam was the beginning of God's

the world will be the binding of Satan. For such a sum 20 years ogo could that he may not deceive the nations have been built a first class battle ship. during the thousand-year day. Then the race, awakening them from the For such a sum today could be built death state, which power he demonsome 2003 aeroplanes, any one of which strated in calling Lazarous from the could with impunity drop bombs upon tomb. Then the knowledge of the Lord the Lion and put her out of action will cover the earth as the waters cover

Puts Check on Speeding Taxis. Bertin, June 25.—Mary son Jagow, While going from his barn to his chief of police of Bertin, whose afforts house Wellanday highly Philip Barn, to regulate Bortalism, wumsu's hate hards a farmer tiving near Lynden, and hatten, the color of automobiles Wash, was struck by a holt of lightand the morals of the stage have made sling and instantly killed. him the most discussed men in Berlin, neal to the amount, has tasked a new

the res. As each obeys the laws which fector will prescribate be will be brought up gradually to human perfection and all who prove themselves having reported that this is all that is northy will be given as their home the parth, which abdirth forever. limit in the city streets.

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