THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1913.

Annual Commencement Will Be Held June 15-20; Union Meeting.

The annual commencement exercises of the Salem Indian school at Chemawa will be held June 15 to 20. Sunday, June 15, a union meeting of Christian asso-ciations will be held at 2:30 and 7:30, the baccalaureate service will be held. Monday the play "Evangeline," a dramatization of Longfellow's poem, will be given by the students. Tuesday afternoon there will be a class day field meet and in the evening the school band

will give a concert. Wednesday morning from 10 to 11:30 the industrial and academic departments will be open to visitors. At 2:30 the students will give a competitive military drill. In the evening "Evan-geline" will be repeated, this time for the visitors only.

Thursday morning the industrial and acalemic departments will again be open to visitors, and at 2 o'clock the commencement exercises will be held. In the evening the superintendent will tender a reception to the graduates. Fri-day evening the alumni reception and banquet will be held.

The senior class colors are purple and white and its motto is "Patience and Perseverance." An interesting feature the Christian associations' meeting will be the symposium under the topic of "Winning in Life's Game." The subject will be considered from these ansles: "Keep our Brain Cool," "Your Heart Warm," "Your Conscience Clean," and "Your Hands Busy." The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr William Wallace Youngson of Portland. At the competitive military drill the

following officers of the Oregon National Toilowing officers of the Oregon National Guard will be present and act as judges: Major Carle Abrams, Third infantry, O. N. Mi., Salem; First Lieutenant F. C. Endicott, U. S. A., inspector O. N. G., Portland: First Lieutenant Max Gelhar, Third Infantry, O, N. G. At the gradu-ation exercises the valedictory will be prime by Frank Lohnson The adgiven by Frank Johnson. The address of the evening and the presenta-tion of diplomas will be made by E. H. Todd, D. D., vice president of Willamette university.

The list of graduates this year is as follows: Fannie Adams, Gros Ventre, Montana: Callista Rainville, Walla Walla, Wash; Irene Martin, Plumas, Cal.; Maude Lawry, Washoe, Cal.; Ethel Roberts, Eel River, Cal.; Ethel Wilson, Columbia River, Wash.; Emma SheparJ Eyak, Alaska; Patsy Barrett, Klinket, Alaska; James Evans, Frank Johnson and Herbert Reinken, Thlinget, Alaska; Paul Kinninook, Tongas, Alaska; David Billings, Rogue River; Dewey Billie, Klamath; Nick Hatch, Benjamin Wilcox, Aleut, Alaska; Joseph Dunbar, Scohomish, Wash; John Service Service, Clat-sop; Wash Ralph Sellew, Piegan, Mont.

HIGH WATER NEARING DANGER MARK ALONG VANCOUVER'S FRONT

(Continued From Page One.) proaches running to the plant are float-



Top-United Artisans' drill team which will accompany Oakland Commercial club on special train to Rose Festival at Portland. Bottom, left to right-Leslie F. Rice, secretary of Rose Carnival committee of Oakland Commercial club, also captain of marchers; Fred E. Reed, chairman Rose Festival committee of Oakland Commercial club; P. W. Morehouse, member of carhival committee of Oakland Commercial club.

The United Artisans will play an im-portant part in the Rose Festival cele-bration tomorrow. Special trains will many decorated machines. Wednesday from Lucia. On this night the guests come from California, Washington and evening will be given over to "A Night from California, the famous Oakland Oregon points. Tuesday morning there in Rosaria," a spectacular street parade Artisan Cadets, assisted by the exemwill be sightsceing trips about the city, under the auspices of the United Artipliflers from University Park Assemclosing with a big barbecue picnic on Council Crest free to Artisans and in-vited guests. The Crest will also be open to the public as usual.

VEN PRAISE

Francisco Papers Pay

Actress High Compliment

for Work.

willed her husband thinking fim & burs- DALLES CATTLE BUYER GEORGE WAS MATCHING "If George wag in Mrs. Van Keuren npartment," said Mrs. Penrose, "it w. because he was there matching chin ward. I am confident his relations with her were entirely proper." CHINA, SAYS HIS WIFE Chicago, Juno 6.--Mrs. George Pen-roso today visited in his call here her husband, who is under arrowt charged with killing John D. Van Keuren, when the latter found him in the home of Mrs. Van Keuren, despite Mrs. Van Keu-

winter to keep her warm, and take off trs. Van Keuren, despite Mrs. Van Keu-en's own declaration that she shot and

THE young man of today will save for tomorrow's needs if he is careful of his expenditures, making every dollar do its full duty.

These young men's suits at \$10 are worth far more than the modest price we ask. Normally they are \$15 and \$20 suits in 1912 models-we want them to render service now, so out they go at the reduced price. You'd better see them, fellows!

\$5.00 will buy a mighty good suit for the boyespecially if you choose it from these \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Suits that we are offering at \$5.00.



DROPS DEAD IN REDDING

Made of sturdy fabrics, woven especially to hold active boys - browns, grays,

tans and fancy mixtures in double-breasted styles.

-a present with every suit.

HALF PRICE on a great array of children's dainty wash suitsmadrases, percales and other washable fabrics, in pleasing colors. You pay now only one half for suits that were \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.

-second floor.

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH



OSE Festival Week-Portland's gala event of the year-Opens Monday. And you men who've waited till now to pick out a Summer Suit, in justice to yourselves,

should see our beautiful

"Bradbury System" "Truly, The Best Clothes Made Yet" Slip into a few of the handsome light grays and tans; nothing smarter or more ideal for Sum-

mer. Norfolks, box backs and

semi-English models. Pay as

or the concern can be seen anchored at Wednesday will occur the Artisan gift different points in the flooded district. of flowers ceremony, during which a grand reception at the Armory Thurs-

Houses Surrounded by Water.

Two houses in this vicinity are surrounded by water, the occupants not being able to leave except by a swinging bridge or rowboat. One woman in this vicinity who placed her clothes on a line Tuesday and left them to dry is not now able to reach the clothes except by rowboat.

The paving plant at the foot of Eighth street is in danger of being washed into the river, the bank at this point being steadily washed out. gravel pit where the undersurfacing for Main street is being unloaded is under water to a depth of about four inches. The large autos carrying the rock, back to the place of loading, must go through four or five inches of water,

Lowlands Flooded,

the North Bank bridge to the northwest the lowlands are covered with water and look to the spectator like a lake, the end of which is invisible. This Moyle river.

land is occupied by truck gardens. The small bridge below the North Bank bridge, which has been the Mecca for fishermen for many days, is liable to go out at any time, as the drift has backed up against it for a distance of 20 feet. The pressure is thought to be so great nere has laid off a number of men in the strong curgent that it cannot

hold its moorings very much longer. To get on to the ferry several long planks have been placed from the dry sidewalk, the approach being surrounded by water. It is impossible to move the pontoon up the street any farther owing to the damage that might be caused should the ferry strike one of the buildings on either side of the street. The "belly" of the boat now rubs the pave

ment as it lands.

Berry Shippers Fear High Water.

(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., June 6.—Reports that the rapid rise of the Columbia river in Halverstak, Prussia. above The Dalles is threatening the railroad roadbed and that a few feet more water will stop traffic, are giving the strawberry growers and shippers considerable concern here. Several years ago during high water season, when the railroad was unable to handle the fruit, a great loss resulted to the Hood River It is stated that the North growers. Bank road can be used this season, either by routing the cars around by Portland or by ferrying the fruit across the river opposite to Hood River.

Heavy Loss Near Kelso.

(Special to The Journal.) Kelso, Wash., June 6.-Much loss has The been experienced by farmers in the : vicinity of Kelso from the present high these papers. waters in the Cowlitz river, and there is no way of estimating the further

damage that would be sustained should the river reach the 24-foot mark, as is threatened. Residents of LaDu, four miles from Kelso, have driven their stock to higher ground, for although small patches of ground still remain above water, there is grave apprehension that this entire productive section will be submerged,

British Columbia Flood.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cranbrook, B. C., June 6.-The rivers San around Yahk, west of here, have risen to an alarming height. Much damage has already been done. No less than seven bridges, the trackage and a large

number of logs belonging to the King Lumber company, have been washed San Francisco papers have this week away, the latter disappearing down the

published many complimentary notices and pictures of Portland's charming ac-Quandities of logs were piled on the largest bridges in an effort to hold them tress, Miss Alice Fleming (Mrs. Clarrom being washed out, but to no avail ence V. Everett), who is filling a limited The mills have been compelled to close engagement at the Alcazar theatre, playing the title role in that delightful down and telephone linesmen report that people are moving about on rafts. Not being able to get logs, the King mill creation of David Belasco's, the "Heart of Maryland." The Examiner of Tuesday devotes a

three column feature to the play, and a ARM AND LEG SEVERED large picture of Miss Fleming, together BY FAILL UNDER TRAIN with a picture of the famous belfry scene, in which Maryland, clinging to

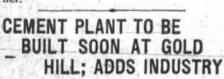
the clapper of a lofty bell, swings back Roseburg, Or., June 6 .- While trying and forth across the stage in a manner o catch a departing northbound freight that sends the chills up and down the rain last night, Ernest Barusch, aged spinal column of the most blase theatre-33 years, fell beneath the wheels and an goer. After complimenting Miss Flemarm and leg were severad. He died dur- ing on her charm and artistic talent, the ing the night at the Mercy hospital. He Examiner remarks-and quite truly, had recently left Portland and was beat- probably-"Alice Fleming as Maryland ing his way back and had only \$10. His added discretion to valor and hung on

only relative is his mother, who lives tight. But it is hazarded that the heart of Maryland was in her mouth." Waldemar Young of the Chronicle,

one of the cleverest dramatic writers in the country, printed a beautiful new picture of Miss Fleming, and in the course of his story of the performance

JOURNAL TO YOUR says: "Nor was there occasion at any time issue of The Journal, from Monday, June 9, to Sun-day, June 15, inclusive, will to search the cells of memory for comparison. Leslie Carter was a very dim and distant figure last night; and the red hair of Leslie, wild in the belfry contain splendid illustrations and news in detail of Portland's preeze, was not missed. In its place vere the dark tresses of Alice Fleming.

"Miss Fleming, during her short stay at the Alcazar, has established a very cordial understanding with her audi-ences. Her Maryland Calvert of last evening served capitally to cement the friendship. When she leaves she will eave a goodly host of admirers behind



(Continued From Page One.)

and made welcome in their plans for development here, Mr. Nicholson, responding, said that investigation has proven to his satisfaction that of all western states Oregon has the brightest future, and if any city is entitled to be called, school the "New York of the Pacific," that meet in city is Portland. His investment, he as the explained, is based on his great confidence in Oregon. Mr. Burch said that the primary purpose of the cement company is to develop one of Oregon's many nature resources for home consumption. The primary market for the production of the Gold Hill plant will be Ore-

gon. The guaranteed production a lit-350,000 barrels a year will be only a little over a fourth of the 1,250,000 barrels cement will be shipped in osenberg sacks rather than in barrels. The capi-talization of \$600,000 for a production ing. Take elevator. annually consumed in this state. The

The Artisan festivities will close with Oakland, Cal., Commercial club will keep open house throughout Rose Festi thousands of roses will be given to day evening. Campbell's band will ren- val week,

of 1000 barrels a day means an initial investment of \$600 for each barrel of cement produced.

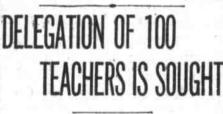
Generally, the cement manufacturing industry is increasing rapidly. The na tional production in 1900 was 8,000,000 barrels and in 1910 76,000,000 barrels. The increase in production of 1912 over 1911 was 9,500,000 barrels, or more than the entire production of 1900. The average selling price for 10 years has been

\$1.25 a barrel. The uses for cement are multiplying. In addition to its place in the construction of buildings, cement is being used for culverts, fence posts, road base and many other pur-

G. F. Johnson, chairman of the eecu-tive committee of the Commercial club, presided over the luncheon and intro-duced Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Burch and Tom Richardson for informal talks, There were present George A. Nicholson, G. F. Johnson, J. C. Burch, C. S. Jackson, Tom Richardson, W. F. Bakewell, F. S. Torrey, T. E. Daniels, R. L. Glisan, A. H. Averill, W. B. Mackay, R. W. Raymond, Fletcher Linn, Samuel Connell, C. C. Chapman, W. E. Coman, E. L. Thomp

It was announced yesterday that the Beaver-Portland Cement company, the financing of which was organized under the direction of the Pacific Incorporators company of Portland, has secured title to 218 acres of land located so as to

include the larger portion of the cement rock deposit discovered in the vicinity of Gold Hill.



Portland should be represented at the National Educational association, Salt Lake City, July 7-11, by at least 100 teachers, and a determined effort is bemade to secure a delegation that will require at least one special train, said Miss Grace B. DeGraff, president of the Grade 'Teachers' association, yesterday, Last year the association met in Chiago and Oregon was represented by 10 teachers. The importance of having s

larger representation this year is the ore apparent because of Oregon's educational leadership especially in industrial and earth education. There are a housand teachers in the schools

Portland, and a delegation of 100 to the national convention is considered entirely proper. The National Grade Teachers' association holds its annual meeting in Salt Lake City at the same time and this is considered an added incentive for a large attendance from

Portland The program includes work in the following departments: National council, kindergarten, elementary, sec ondary, higher, normal, music, business child hygiene, physical, science, school administration, library, special schools school patrons, rural and agricultura schools. The organizations which will meet in Salt Lake City at the same time as the National Educational associa-tion are: League of Teachers' Associations, American School Peace league School Garden Association of America American Association of Collegiate Registrars National Committee on Agricultural Education, Federation of State Teachers' associations.

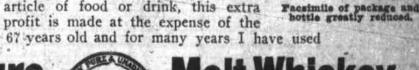


"Refused to Accept Substitute" "THE GENUINE, DUFFY'S, A BLESSING TO MANKIND"

Miss M. Stroud, 67 years old, refused to be fooled by substitutor. She knew the value of Duffy's from years of personal experience as well as having it highly recommended by her family physician.

"A short time ago I went into a store and asked for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. The clerk did his utmost to sell me another malt whiskey which he represented was better or at least 'just as good' as Duffy's.

"This store is one like some others that sell a well advertised and popular article at cost, and sometimes less than cost, using it as a bait. Then they try to sell the customer their own unknown article at the same price as the well advertised article but on their substitute they are making an extra profit, and often when it is an article of food or drink, this extra



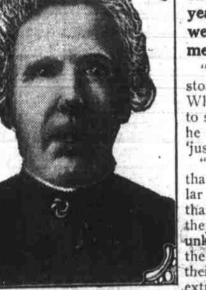


"My doctor says Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a pure, unadulterated and excellent remady, He says that taken as a medicine and as directed by a physician, it is a blessing to man-kind." Margaret Strond, 1942 East Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

lali

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2

Miss Margaret Stroud, 67 Years Old.

customer's health. I am now over 67 years old and for many years I have used Duffy's Pure

"I was advised by my family doctor to take three times a day before meals, for I was troubled with a hacking cough. After ten days I noticed that my appetite increased wonder-fully, and it also helped my digestion, and I have not been troubled since.



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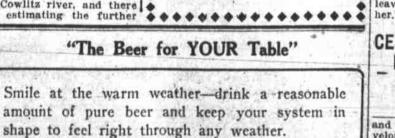
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