SAYS THAT LEARNING IMPOSES CITIZENSHIP DUTIES ON SCHOLARS

W. D. Fenton in Commencement Address Points Way for Pacific Graduates.

DEMAND FOR LEADERSHIP

Hope of Nation Rests in Citizens Free From Bigotry, Avarice, Selfishness and Passion.

"The man of learning, trained in the great universities, must feel the mighty current of events that have influenced all times, all ages, and countries, and the truly learned man approaches the ever changing problem of better government and greater happiness for the human race, free from the narrowness of bigotry, the selfishness of class, the avarice of wealth or the passion of the oppressed. In such men rests the hope of the nation."

In his commencement address on "The Scholar in Public Life," at Pacific university last Wednesday, W. D. Fenton of Portland discussed the duties and obligations of citizenship which learning imposes upon graduates of universities and colleges. He reviewed the political history of the country, especially with relation to conflicting influences which have been manifest in recent years, and laid down the proposition that the permanency of civil government rests upon the performance of duties and obligations of citizenship. "They cannot be delegated to others, except in that larger sense in which we speak of representatives who may be chosen to execute the sovereign will of the people.

Th Demand for Leadership.

"Under any system of government adapted to modern ideas," said Mr. Fenton, "the source of all power is in the individual elector and citizen, and rests upon an intelligent, patriotic and faithful use of that power in the largest possible measure. Hitherto, in the United States, we have successfully depended upon such leadership as the situation and self-interest of political parties supplied.

"While there have been at times, as may be readily conceded, unwise leaders and thereby destructive governmental policies, the sober second thought of the American people has unerringly corrected the mistakes and given to new men unmistakable commands to restore abandoned policies or revise existing methods and establish new ideals and purposes along broader and better lines.

"Many times the tyranny of majorities has crushed a righteous and brave minority, and there have followed periods of depression, financial distrust, bankruptcy and general liquidation. During times of great prosperity and the accumulation of material wealth, the tendency is toward personal extravagance, easy living and reckless investment. This inherent weakness in the social fabric is not confined to the owners of property or to those in affluence, but extends to men and women in every vocation in life.

The Scholar in Public Life.

"As the currents ebb and flow and while all industry is halting, nostrums are prescribed, until the body politic is filled with the false idea that in some way all wealth, all prosperity and all happiness depends upon and results from some magic to be found in legislation.

"And thus it is that there is great and growing need of wise and intelligent leadership in all these affairs. And so it is that in every university, in every seat of learning, there should be a wise and wholesome training in the ideals of government, in the duties of citizenship, and in the dignity and importance of the scholar in public life.

"But this is not to be understood as that cult so manifest in some American universities, which simulates the German and French socialism and which cannot distinguish between the destructive principles of Karl Marx and the spiritual socialism of Renan. The political science of some of the schools needs to be recast in the school of experience and rewritten in the light of the struggle of our forefathers.

"Half Baked" Theories.

"No system of false paternalism, of unqualified peonage or state guardianship or communal industry, has any place in the government established by the constitution, and no such system is in accord with the best philosophy of any age or country. The half-baked theories of some political economists of the schools have been given wide publicity under the sanction of great schools of learning. They have done incalculable damage in moulding the minds of young men and women to the conviction that all men of property are wittingly or unwittingly enemies of the struggling masses.

"It is about time that such unholy and untrue teachings were uprooted and destroyed, if we are to escape the dangerous radicalism of class distinction and the destructive miasma of class consciousness. The whole gloomy philosophy of the iconoclast is the product of an unhappy land or the result of an erroneous survey of the whole field of life."

Public Careers for Scholars.

Mr. Fenton declared that educated men and women should not become mendicants in search of public office. But, "it is expected and greatly desired that every scholarly man and woman shall seriously consider that a public career is an honorable one, that young men and young women are to be encouraged in the duties of citizenship, and that these duties do not end with the perfunctory discharge of the elective franchise or a caustic criticism of the opposition party in politics.

"There is need of the best citizenship in public office. There is even greater need of a strong, dominant citizenship in the commonwealth that will loyally support and uphold sound and stable principles, and men and women who will stand for such principles."

Mr. Fenton reviewed the public careers of scholars, including Aristotle, Cicero, Bismarck, Gladstone, Beaconsfield, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster and others, calling attention to the fact that our last three presidents, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, are college men.

The Leadership of Scholars.

He said that these men, from Harvard, Yale and Princeton, had justified their universities. "It is not to be assumed that scholarship leads to pedantry and aristocratic government," said Mr. Fenton, following this statement with the assertion that the hope of the nation rests in scholars.

"As we become more settled, in institutions, and the rights of persons and property become more sacred and secure, we shall have many patriotic men and women who will be able to give themselves to the study of public questions and their lives unselfishly and without thought of pecuniary reward to the public service. To them the petty rewards of office will be insignificant, and to protect the good name of their country will be their chief ambition."

NEW TRUSTEES OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Top, left to right—F. A. Kribs of Portland, S. C. Pier of Portland. (Photo by Davies).
Bottom, left to right—Charles A. Park of Salem, Harrison G. Platt of Portland.

PORTLAND MAN IS GIVEN IMPORTANT POSITION IN EAST

J. D. Stack, Formerly Harriman Official, Is General Superintendent of N. & S.

J. D. Stack, formerly assistant general manager of the Harriman system in Portland before the reorganization, and until six months ago general superintendent of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., has just been appointed general superintendent of the Norfolk & Southern railway, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Stack's appointment followed the accession of Joseph H. Young to the presidency of the southern road a few weeks ago. Mr. Young was intimately associated with Mr. Stack during his connection with the operating department of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, and renewed the association when he came to Portland as president of the North Bank.

Mr. Young's retirement from the North Bank January 1 took place soon after Mr. Stack's retirement from the O.-W. R. & N. Mr. Stack went to Dayton O., as division superintendent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, and afterward became division superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio at Chillicothe, O. It was from this position that Mr. Young drew him. He is now going over the Norfolk & Southern preliminary to taking active charge of the operating department.

Mr. and Mrs. Stack have just concluded a vacation trip in California, their old home. Mr. Stack writing to local friends that this would be his only chance for an indefinte period to enjoy an outing.

SCHOOL PLANS DISCUSSED

Plans for the proposed new Couch school were shown the people of the district last night by F. A. Narramore, the architect whose design has been accepted. A number of interested property owners in the district were present and viewed with much interest the steopticon views portraying the different features of the building. One of the features proposed is a swimming pool in the basement.

Heustis Loses Automobile.

Salem, Or., June 20.—R. L. Heustis, of Portland, lost his $6000 Alco automobile by fire while driving along the Pacific highway about eight miles north of Salem today. Discovering that the rear end of the car was on fire, he stopped the machine and with the assistance of J. Rabb, a farmer, endeavored to put out the blaze, but it had too much start.

Convicts at Salem Have Teeth Repaired

Incidentally 27 Dental Students Are Given Permission to Practice Their Profession in the State.

Dental work to the estimated value of $2000 was performed on prisoners at the state penitentiary during the last week by applicants for licenses to practice dentistry in Oregon who appeared for examination at the regular semi-annual session of the Oregon state board of dental examiners which ended at Salem yesterday.

Twenty-seven of hte 40 applicants passed the tests and will be granted licenses.

The examinations were held during the entire week. The theoretical examination was held at the state house and the practical work at the prison with its inmates as subjects.

The state board of examiners consists of:

Dr. Clyde Mount, Oregon City, president; Dr. H. H. Olinger, Salem, secretary; Dr. Frank Vaughan, Astoria; Dr. Jean Cline, Portland, and Dr. W. S. Kennedy, The Dalles.

Following are the successful applicants: James A. Campbell, J. H. Cudlipp, S. M. Cohen, W. R. Dinham, R. W. Donohoe, F. H. Entriken, R. W. Earlywine, J. J. Frits, R. J. Greer, Ed. Hall, J. M. Hardin, George N. Hoffman, F. A. Hall, H. A. Labby, Anna M. Lowman, R. N. Miller, T. F. Montgomery, W. A. Norby, P. J. O'Donnell, G. J. Peterson, W. T. Simmons, C. M. Taylor, L. P. Waidt, C. F. Wood, E. C. Wisecarver, L. S. Whetstone, N. L. Zimmerman.

WITH AID OF SPOON YOUNG BURGLAR IS AGAIN OUT OF JAIL

Strong Iron Doors Fail to Hold Prisoner Who Wants Freedom.

A big spoon and the concrete floor aided Arthur Waters, 19 years old, to escape from the county jail early yesterday morning, and he is still being sought by Sheriff Word's forces. Waters filed the spoon into a screwdriver on the floor and with it unscrewed a plate from the door of the witness corridor, uncovering the lock. He picked the lock and went through a window in the vegetable room, prying the screen aside.

This let him into the space behind the brick wall at the top of the courthouse which shuts in the jail. Along this wall he went until he made his way to a barred window which gave access to the eaves. A ladder left by workmen helped him to the roof and the stairs of the water tower made descent into the main courthouse easy. He made his way to the street door, which is unlocked, and escaped.

Waters was being held for burglary and on account of his youth and apparent efforts at reformation was placed in the witness cells. He has been in jail since June 1 and at first was a cell mate of a safe cracker named Blendowsky, under penitentiary sentence. It is believed that the latter, who is a skilled mechanic, taught the boy how to make a screwdriver and explained the lock to him.

Waters recently was tricked into telling where the loot from his burglaries was hidden when Sheriff Cudahee, of Seattle, had a detective placed in his cell and the boy became communicative, telling where it was. The cache was found as described.

NEW VENIRE CALLED TO GET JURY FOR THE TRIAL OF BOSSEN

Seven Men Selected; Seventeen Rejected for Reason; Court Early Monday.

(Special to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., June 20.—After seven jurors had been chosen for the trial of Andrew Bossen, charged with poisoning his wife last March, and 17 rejected, the regular list of jurymen empaneled for the June term of court was exhausted today and a special venire of 20 men was ordered by Judge Harris. Attorneys for both sides believe that a sufficient list of special veniremen will be in the presence of the court at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the time ordered by the court, that the trial jury may be completed by noon.

Convictions of the jurymen on capital punishment and on verdicts based on circumstantial evidence were the chief causes for the large number of eliminations.

The courtroom was filled throughout the day, half of the onlokers being women. Attorneys for both the state and defense are reticent regarding the course of action they expect to pursue at the start of the trial. It is generally believed that opening developments in the case will hinge upon the post-mortem examination which was held on the exhumed remains of Mrs. Edith Bossen.

The first witness to be called by the state will be Fred Walker, Springfield undertaker, who was called to take charge of the remains of Mrs. Bossen. Witnesses following will be August Dignat, of Elkton, Dr. J. R. Barr and Dr. W. Kuykendall. Dr. Barr was called to attend Mrs. Bossen before she died and Dr. Kuykendall assisted with the post-mortem examination.

County Attorney Devers gives no hint of the testimony expected from Dignat. The seven jurymen so far selected are as follows: M. A. Horn, farmer, Walker; S. E. Sims, farmer, Goshen; A. A. Hollenbeck, blacksmith, Mapleton; E. H. Carter, farmer, Eugene; J. W. Haynes, carpenter, Eugene; J. E. Redford, farmer, Dorena; I. S. Day, retired farmer, Eugene.

Pacific University Had Good Year

President Bushnell in Commencement Address Tells Wherein Activities Have Been Enlarged.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., June 20.—At the commencement exercises of Pacific university Wednesday, at which W. D. Fenton gave the principal address, President Bushnell announced that with an average enrollment for the year of over 200 students, there was an increase of 11 per cent in the number of students doing regular college work over the previous year.

The following new members have been elected to the board of trustees during the year: Harrison G. Platt, F. A. Kribs and S. C. Pier, of Portland, and Charles A. Park, of Salem. Three-fifths of the senior class this year graduate with magna cum laude honors.

During the year, in intercollegiate forensics the college won the state and Pacific coast prohibition oratorical contests; second place in the state peace oratorical contest, through S. W. Grathwell and Howard Taylor, respectively; won the debate at Forest Grove, the University of Puget sound, and carried off a large number of athletic honors over such competitors as Willamette university, McMinnville college, Albany college and others.

Student organizations and customs during the year have been reorganized to include a student senate, for the management of student affairs; a student house government association, for the control of the women's dormitory and resident houses; the inauguration of All College Day, May Day and other student festivities, and the adoption of the honor system in examinations.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Street Car Travel Beats All Records

Complete Figures Given by Portland Railway, Light & Power Company Covering Rose Festival Days.

Figures compiled yesterday by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company show that streetcar travel during the four days of Rose Festival week was the heaviest in the history of the system. During the four days, 1,426,810 passengers were carried, an average of 356,602 per day. This is heavier by nearly 100,000 than the daily haul in normal times. The average for May was 259,620.

During the corresponding four days of the 1913 Rose Festival, which lasted six days, 1,387,685 passengers were hauled. The total for the full six days was greater than for the four days this year, but a comparison of the four days of the two years gives a balance of 39,655 in favor of 1914.

The record by days is as follows: Tuesday, 336,358; Wednesday, 350,587; Thursday, 360,498; Friday, 379,378. This shows that the electrical parade of Friday night drew more people than any other event of the season.

Flag Day Program Given at Milwaukie

Interesting Exercises Entertain Large Crow at Grange Hall, Under Direction of Mrs. V. G. Benvie.

Milwaukie, Or., June 20.—Superintendent of schools Tooze of Oregon City delivered an address on "Our Flag and Our Duties as Citizens" before Milwaukie Grange, No. 268, at its annual observance of Children's Day and Flag Day this afternoon in grange hall. Mrs. Maggie A. Johnson gave a reading on "Flag Day" and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by all present.

The following program, arranged by Mrs. V. G. Denvie, lecturer, was given by children: March and salute to the flag, eight girls; recitation, "The Flag, Erma Lots; recitation, "Allegiance to the Flag," Adina Roth; flag ritual, Hertha and Erma Lots; instrumental solo, Mary Rice; song, "Seasons," eight girls; recitation, "Fairy," Amy Johnson; songs, "Cradle Song," and "Why?" Adina Roth and Erma Lots; recitation, "Happiness," Erma Lots; songs, "Fancies," "Bee," and "Wandering," five girls; recitation, "Barefoot Boy," Emily Jones, and songs, "The Peach of Emerald Hue," "Funny Stories," and "Rags," seven girls.

Members of Granges Invited.

Members of the 10 granges of Multnomah county have been invited to attend the meeting of the Clackamas County Pomona grange at Molalla on July 8, and the meeting of the Clarke county, Wash., Pomona grange on August 22 and 23, the second day being the occasion for a farmers' picnic.

School Officials Reelected.

Damascus, Or., June 20.—School Director Harry Roach and school clerk Burr of this district have been reelected.

ANOTHER ELECTION IS ON AND THIS ONE IS IN DEADLY EARNEST

Numerous Aspirants Seeking Election to Office Under City's Junior Government.

BALLOTS ARE PENNY EACH

Stuffing Boxes Is Considered One of Highest Virtues; Money Goes to Newsboy's Home.

Have you voted yet? If not, why not, and when are you going to?

These are the questions you are liable to be asked, at any minute, by almost any number of enterprising boys, who are candidates or friends of candidates for boy mayor, boy commissioners, boy district attorney, or boy auditor. And the same questions may be asked of you by girls, also, for there are already three girl candidates in the field, each with a girl campaign manager, and several more will probably be announced before the closing of the junior government nominations, next Wednesday night.

Voting is already under way, and the early entrants are struggling hard to pile up a goodly bundle of advance votes before the rest get started, and thus win a handicap in the big race, which will end on Saturday, July 11.

Votes cost one cent each, and there are no qualifications whatever required of voters, save that of having the necessary penny. Ballot stuffing is considered an especial virtue. Forty ballot boxes are scattered about the city, so that any one feeling the inclination to vote has the opportunity close at hand. Voting may also be done, as often as desired, at junior government headquarters, 918 Yeon building, where J. B. Yeon has donated an office that has been furnished by Dorr E. Keasey and equipped with telephone service free of charge by the Pacific States Telephone company.

Ex-Newsies at Head.

The campaign is under the management of Dorr E. Keasey, known for a number of years as the "Big Brother" of all Portland newsboys; George L. Baker, whose earliest venture in the business world was as a news merchant, and Alex Rae, likewise a graduate of the newspaper vending school of experience. These three men are the trustees of the Newsboys Home, First and Hall streets, which for the past three years has been the "city hall" of the junior government administrations, and which is the club house and indoor playground of from 200 or 300 newsies. The money made from the sale of votes during the campaign will be applied upon the annual installment loan falling due on the Newsboys' Home property in July.

Before the purchase three years ago of the club house, which was the old Neighborhood House, Portland's small army of newsboys had nowhere to play nor congregate before and after the time for selling papers, except the streets. Accidents were frequent, and petty thievery, swearing, gambling, smoking and other vices sadly prevalent. Under the direction of Mr. Keasey and several other grown-up friends of boyhood, the youngsters were rounded up into a general membership, and the clubhouse made the center of juvenile activities.

Delinquencies Frowned Upon.

Delinquencies were strictly tabooed, and any boy found indulging in vices was severely penalized, being suspended from membership and denied the joys of the clubhouse "gym," swimming pool, and other attractions until giving evidence of sincere reform. Three back-slidings were fatal, the offender losing the privilege of membership altogether.

This method was effective, for the privileges of the club very quickly became the dearest thing in life to the little news merchants, many of whom had few pleasures at home.

The junior government system, operated in connection with the clubhouse, has been a splendid educational feature, and a most effective means of developing the germ of good citizenship among the boys. The boy mayor and the juvenile commissioners meet weekly and discuss all the important measures being considered by Mayor Albee and the "grown-up" commissioners, thus gaining a clear insight into the practical workings of the city government and an educational knowledge of public affairs. Roberts' Rules of Order are strictly adhered to.

Lawbreakers Are Sought.

The system provides for the appointment, by the boy mayor, of a boy chief of police, with 50 boy "cops," and these juvenile officers are always on the lookout for law-breakers, whom they deal with summarily. Judge W. N. Gatens, of the juvenile court, who says the junior government and Newsboys' clubhouse is doing more for the future good citizenship of Portland newsboys than all the reformers and reform institutions in the state, has conferred partial authority upon these small officers.

A vote for any one of the candidates in the junior government campaign means a penny towards relieving the First street clubhouse of its heavy mortgage, and such small change as you happen to have about you, when you are "tackled" by some small, earnest candidate, will not only make him very happy, but will help in the splendid work of giving Portland's newsboys a chance to grow up into good citizens. Many of these boys are already carrying a man's burden on their frail shoulders. A visit to the clubhouse on any Saturday evening will prove instructive and entertaining to any one interested in boys.

Milwaukie Grange Fair in September

Chairmen of Various Committees Appointed at Meeting for Purpose of Making Preliminary Arrangements.

Milwaukie, Or., June 20.—Milwaukie grange No. 268, today set September 25 and 26 as the dates for its fair, to be given in Grange hall here. James Robbins was recently appointed manager of the fair, the best exhibits from which will be sent to the Clackamas county fair at Canby.

The following were appointed today as chairmen of the various soliciting committees: Mrs. V. G. Benvie, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Harvey G. Starkweather, Ralph Froman, Mrs. Laura Rice, Mrs. Minerva Oatfield and Mrs. Ella Miller. Mrs. V. G. Benvie is chairman of the program committee, Professor Robert Goertz of the printing committee and Carl B. Hanson master of the arrangements committee.

BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS RUNNING FOR OFFICE

Top, left to right—Richard Hyskell, commissioner; Margaret Slausen, auditor; Abraham Weinstein, district attorney; Effie Rouch, commissioner.
Middle, left to right—Archie Weinstein, commissioner; Mose Schulman, commissioner; Herman Keim, mayor; Israel Thilan, commissioner.
Bottom, left to right—Abe Weinstein, district attorney; Mois Rogoway, auditor; Joe Bernstein, district attorney.

INTERESTING SHOW IS HELD AT THE ARLETA SCHOOL BY PUPILS

All Kinds of Poultry and Pets Exhibited in Contests for Prizes.

A livestock show, cat show, dog show, athletic carnival, country fair, children's market, doll show and social entertainment was staged on the grounds of Arleta school yesterday under the direction of Principal T. J. Newbill as the closing exercises. A feature of the exhibits was Ralph Warrens' carrier pigeons, which brought messages from Berry's stranded balloon.

The judges were: Ralph Routledge, dogs and pet stock; Ralph Warrens, homing pigeons; E. H. Bauer, chickens and cats and C. E. Jamison, livestock.

The children's public market for the disposal of the school garden products and home cooking was so well patronized that many of the children sold out their stocks by 8 a. m., one hour before the market was scheduled to open. All the 300 children disposed of their wares before noon.

The school Homing Pigeon club, which has 25 members, vied with the school Poultry club in exhibiting. A country store was a popular attraction. Crowds patronized at noon the famous Arleta 5-cent school lunch. Friday night and last night the school children gave a program of drills, etc., and moving pictures were shown.

So eagerly did the children carry home their exhibits and prize ribbons after the awards were made that no complete list of the various awards was possible. First prizes were won by William McCarter, best Shetland pony; Benjamin Pollock, best heifer; Mildred Hassel, best guinea pig; Alfred Wortman, best Jersey calf; Margaret Wortman, best pair of blue fantail pigeons, and Vie Gribold, best heavy draft animal.

William Hermann won first prize for St. Bernard dogs and first prize for silver engora cats. For white rabbits with pink eyes, Francis McGeorge won first prize, and Georgia Brown second.

A practically complete list of the first prize winners in the chicken contests is as follows: Pair Black Cochin bantams, Kenneth Jefferies; White Rock cock, Leon Pollock; Rhode Island Red cock, Airlie Troch; Barred Plymouth Rock cock, Alice Werlhof; bantam hen and chick, Herbert Burlingham; Buff Cochin cock, Clyde Quam; hen and chicks, William Morton; flock of bantams, Bertsie Widener.

Alfred Burlingham won first prize for the best flock of young chickens, with Greta Turner second. Thelma Jensen won first prize for the best pair of young chickens, with Myrtle Goodnough second.

Old Time Friends to Act as Pallbearers

Funeral of Richard Williams Will Be Held From Late Residence This Afternoon at 1 o'Clock.

Members of the Oregon Bar association, the Oregon and Multnomah County judiciary and hundreds of friends of Richard Williams who died Friday morning at his home at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, will attend the funeral from the Williams home this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. T. L. Eliot, of the Unitarian church, and Chief Justice Thomas H. McBride of the Oregon supreme court, are to conduct the funeral services. Interment will be at Riverview cemetery.

Arrangements for the funeral have been made by Emmett B. Williams, brother of the deceased, and Dan J. Malarkey, who studied law for several years in the Williams office. The pall bearers will be, besides Malarkey, L. A. McNary, E. J. Wilson, J. P. Kavanaugh, R. R. Giltner and Raleigh Trimble. The honorary pall bearers are to be P. L. Willis, H. R. Northrup, Joseph Simon, C. W. Fulton, Henry E. McGinn, Charles E. Wolverton, Charles H. Carey and Thomas Jordan.

CLOUDS OF STEAM ARISE FROM VOLCANO, BIG VENTS ARE MADE

Crater Seems Quiet But the Heavy Coating of Sulphur Belches From the Interior.

ROCKS CRACKED BY HEAT

Federal Geologist Braves Possible Dangers in Inspecting Slopes of Restless Peak in California.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Redding, Cal., June 20.—Two great vents, in which rocks are being cracked and splintered by the heat, and a heavy coat of sulphur, belched up from the crater to cover the hillside, are gradually extending toward the north peak of Mount Lassen. The crater tonight seems quiet, although dense clouds of steam still rise. Investigators declare that they cannot see to the bottom of the big vent.

Professor J. S. Diller, federal geologist, spent four hours at the crater today, returning with two companions to Viola to send his report to the geological survey at Washington, D. C. He discovered several new fissures, as well as several significant facts showing the power of the blasts during the last eruption.

He discovered buried in the snow a rock weighing more than one ton, which, he declared, had undoubtedly been hurled from the crater, as there were no signs of it having rolled to the spot. This rock was found on the 7000 foot level.

Although his investigation was searching and minute, Professor Diller declared that he had not sufficient data to hazard a prediction as to another eruption. Several slight tremors and a low rumbling from the crater started the fear that another eruption was coming, but these signs subsided only clouds of rising steam and the fumes of sulphur remaining to remind of the volcano.

Professor Diller measured snow near the crater 72 feet deep and covered with ashes to a depth of one and a half feet. From no point of the crater could its bottom be seen.

Both main vents are smoking heavily, the most dense clouds issuing from the southern crevice. Considerable heat is observed along this orifice.

Harris Gains One.

Albany, Or., June 20.—Only one mistake was discovered this morning by Linn county canvassing board in rechecking the vote of the primary election on supreme judge, and that was that Judge Harris should have been credited with one more vote. All the rest of the figures remain the same. The mistake was found in the report from one precinct in which the statement was poorly made out.

County Clerk Marks announced the following final results of the recheck: McNary 1211, Benson 843, Harris 1343, D'Arcy 593, Bean 1308, McBride 1199, Richardson 676, Cleeton 739.

Parents Will Meet.

Columbia Heights, Or., June 20.—Parents of the Hurlburt and Columbia Heights school districts will meet Monday to canvass the number of local pupils prepared to attend the first two high school grades for which a new two-room schoolhouse may be erected here. School directors Chamberlain and Kincaid, of district No. 39, have been re-elected.

Children's Day at Orient.

Orient, Or., June 20.—Children's Day will be observed at the local Baptist church tomorrow by a program of songs, recitations, readings, etc., readered by the Sunday school children.

Will Speak at Fairview.

Fairview, Or., June 20.—J. Taylor, of the Anti-Saloon league, will speak at Smith Memorial church here at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

---And Summer Arrives Today!

Today, June 21st, Summer rolls into Portland with a three months' supply of tropical torridity. Why not greet her in one of our zephyr hot weather suits, just in from The House of Kuppenheimer?

Cut down to the irreducible minimum, they envelop your form with the lightness of a cobweb and yet have the robust serviceability which strenuous summer wear requires.

A special selection of advance mid-Summer styles cut in English lines in light serges, and summer worsteds for tomorrow's selling at

$20

$20 and $25 Norfolks selling now at $14

Lion Clothing Co.

GUS KUHN, Pres.

Successors to Steinbach & Co.

Morrison At Fourth

Half-Minute Store Talk:

Back of our slogan "The Store of 100 Per Cent Service" is one of the livest and most unique organizations in Portland. This is the "Lion Service Club," composed of the employes of the Lion Stores, and organized for the bettering of the store's service to the public.

"The Lion Service Club" meets officially once each month and unofficially each morning. The "Lion Service Club" guarantees to each visitor to the Lion Stores 100 per cent service at any and all times.