

REED COLLEGE WITH GRADUATION HONORS

Exercises Are Held on the College Campus North of the Main Structure.

DR. JORDAN IS SPEAKER

Educator Discusses Bad Effects of War on Human Race. Dr. T. L. Eliot Honored.

Closing the fourth year of its existence, Reed college yesterday morning graduated its first class, made up of 44 men and women students, and conferred an honorary degree upon Dr. Thomas L. Eliot, president of the board of trustees of the college. All of the students received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and Miss Gladys Lowden, who completed her work last year, also received the degree of Master of Arts for her post graduate work.

The exercises began at 10 o'clock. They were held on the campus on the north side of the main building. Harold G. Merriam, assistant professor of English and master of ceremonies, led, followed by the seniors who took seats directly in front of the stand. The speakers of the day came next, and they were followed by the trustees and the faculty who took places around the platform, according to their rank, professors, assistant professors and instructors. All of them were in caps and gowns, many of the faculty wearing the blue trimmings and golden tassels which is the insignia of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Jordan the Speaker.

Dr. Thomas L. Eliot opened the exercises with a prayer. President William T. Foster then gave an address of welcome, thanking those present for their interest in Reed college. The commencement speaker was Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford Junior University.

His topic was "War and the Breed." He spoke of the bad effects of war on the human race, and of the fact that the nature of the people was hurt, and that with some nations, the average height has decreased more than two inches as a result of war. He told of the reduction of the physical unit when men are being picked for the army.

"Men who are diseased, or below a standard height, or deformed or who have almost any sort of physical ailment, can not be used in the armies, and they are left at home to repopulate the country, and produce more who are physically unfit. The slums of the great cities of Europe," he said, "are made by war."

Following the address, the college hymn was sung by the audience. Then the degrees were presented. The candidates for degrees were read by the platform by the master of ceremonies, Mr. Merriam. There, they were presented to President Foster by the head of the department in which they had been doing their major work. Then the sheepskin diplomas were given to them by President Foster, with the words:

Degrees Are Conferred.

"On the recommendation of the faculty of Reed college, and in pursuance of the authority vested in me by the trustees, I confer on these students the degree of Bachelor of Arts." Miss Lowden was next given her degree of Master of Arts from the department of psychology. President Foster then conferred the honorary degree upon Dr. Eliot with the words:

"In pursuance of the authority vested in me by the trustees, and agreeable to the earnest wishes of the entire faculty of Reed college, I now have the duty, and high privilege of conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature upon Thomas Lamb Eliot."

Thomas Lamb Eliot, Bachelor of Arts of Washington University, Bachelor of Divinity of Harvard University, Doctor of Sacred Theology of Harvard University, Doctor of Laws of Washington University, and now an honorary graduate of the college which is peculiarly his own, presiding pastor of the founders of Reed college;

REED COLLEGE GRADUATING CLASS LISTENS TO COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS



Scene on campus during speech of Dr. David Starr Jordan on "The War and the Breed." In circle—Dr. Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford Jr. University.

modest and distinguished man of letters; shrewd and genial counselor and friend of teachers and students; whose faith has made strong our hearts and whose wisdom has made light the dark places in the journey to this first commencement; whose very presence is our benediction. Beloved leader of us all, Thomas Lamb Eliot."

Graduates Hold Meeting.

"The Song of the First Born" which was written by Dr. Charles T. Burnett, of Bowdoin college, and dedicated to the first class of Reed college, was sung by the audience, after which Dr. Eliot offered benediction.

After lunch a meeting of the graduates was held for the purpose of forming the alumni association. The election was: Arthur Hancock, president; Agnes Winchell and Evelyn Feland, first and second vice presidents; Annie Jordan Harrison, secretary, and treasurer, Lowell Bradford; board of directors, Milton Runyan, chairman; Elsa Gill, William Boddy, and Ada McCown; auditor, Newton McCoy and historian, Jean Weyerström; nominating board, Alvin Bradford, chairman; Marvin Howes, Claude Newlin, Stella Roper and Florian Linklater.

Five students who completed their work last year, received degrees, Miss Lowden, Miss Lizzie Ross, William Boddy, Arthur Caylor and Claude Newlin. Three have finished their work in three years: Stephenson Smith, Lindsey Ross and Lowell Bradford. Three who had enough credits, but who were not allowed to graduate because they did not pass the oral examination successfully, but will be given their degrees in September, were Howard Barlow, Kenneth Tomlinson and Ellis Jones.

Recipients of Degrees.

Those who received their degrees yesterday, were: from the department of biology, under Professor Harry B. Torrey, Linus Bittner, Donald Lancelotti, Miss Vida Feland, Miss Grace Hays and Miss Agnes Winchell; economics, under Professor William F. Ogburn, Delbert French and Robert Sabin Jr.; education under Professor Josephine Hammond, Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Beale Owens, Miss Jean Weyerström and Arthur Hauck; English, under Professor Norman F. Coleman, Miss Nell Brown, Miss Elsa Gill, Miss Stella Roper, Miss Helen Walton, William Boddy, Arthur Caylor, Claude Newlin; German, under Assistant Professor Joseph J. Stahl, Miss Alma Burton and Miss Clara Wuest; Greek and Latin, under Professor Kelley Rees, Miss Florian Linklater and Stephenson Smith; history, under Max Pearson Cushing, Miss Lizzie Ross; mathematics, under Professor Frank L. Griffin, Miss Josephine and Miss Katherine Pigott; philosophy, under Professor Bernard C. Ewer, Miss Ellen Feland; physics, under Karl T. Compton, Joyce Kelly, Lindsey Ross and Everett Trousdale; physical education, under Charles Botsford, Miss Edna Metcalf; psychology, under Professor Eleanor Rowland, Miss Annie Jordan Harrison, Miss Gladys Lowden, Miss Ada Mc-

Truest Patriotism Found in South, Says Georgia Senator, Here for a Day

Thos. W. Hardwick Sees Coast for First Time After Trip to Honolulu—Meets Political Friends of Late Congressional Session.

"MASON AND DIXON'S LINE has disappeared. There are no more loyal people in the United States than the southerners. If the emergency should arise—which I sincerely hope never will be—the president would find just as fixed a patriotism in the south as in the north."

"Taking States Senator Thomas W. Hardwick, junior, to be a bear from Georgia, looked in at Portland, last week on his way home from Honolulu. He declared at the Benson hotel that his state and his group of states is more truly American than the states of the north."

"The south as a whole," he said, "you will find barely six-tenths of one per cent of the people who are foreign-born. Most of our people are from pre-revolutionary ancestry. They are staunch Americans and, since the friction between south and north has been forgotten, are now just as enthusiastic for a united nation as anyone."

"Leo M. Frank is not the only issue in Georgia, though he seems to have the center of attention in the west. I don't know what Governor Slayton is going to do about Frank. The governor hasn't told me. You see, he was my opponent for the senate during the last campaign and I beat him. Consequently he doesn't keep me fully advised in advance of what he proposes to do. Not that we are not personally friendly—but you know how it is."

"As for the show Frank got, I am convinced that racial prejudice had absolutely no part in his trial. There is less race feeling in the south than in the north. If there was any feeling at all it was not against him as a Jew, but it might have been against him as a rich employer of labor who had taken advantage of a poor little factory girl."

THE senator had been sitting on a stuffed sofa in the Benson hotel. At this juncture he cried: "Excuse me a moment," and darted out to the lobby of the hotel, where he grabbed the hand of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa. From Cummins, he turned to Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, who had called to show "Tom" what Portland looks like by sunlight.

And there they stood, the three United States senators. All had been in Honolulu at the same time in the

Corn and Miss Eunice Townsend; and sociology, Miss Margaret Creech, Miss Irma Longren, Miss Dorothy Walton, David Brace, Alvin and Lowell Bradford, Marvin Howes, Forrest Jenne, Glenn Johnson and Milton Runyan.

Don't Suffer Each Hour

when a simple device may relieve or correct the trouble. Enlarged, gorged or varicose veins are always uncomfortable—even dangerous and, neglected, require an operation in many cases. Our hand-woven-to-your-measure

Silk Elastic Stockings, Anklets, Wristlets, Knee Caps, Belts and Bands are skillfully fitted to each case. No guess work. No unequal pressure. Old sprains, strains and weak joints are relieved quickly by the use of these garments.

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German Companies Grow Rich on War

Manufacturers of Military Supplies Declare Big Dividends According to Reports Sent Out From Berlin.

Berlin, June 5.—The annual reports of a number of German companies manufacturing arms, ammunition, automobiles and machine tools have been issued, showing to some extent the business result from the war.

Deutsche Waffen und Munitions-Fabriken (arms and ammunition trust), which is in close business relations with the Loewe concern, is distributing \$1,430,000 in dividends, compared with \$1,200,000 for the previous year. But this does not tell the story of its business success, for it increased its bank balances and outstanding claims by \$5,000,000.

Daimler Motor company, which has a much smaller capital, doubled its bank balances and other reserves, raising them to \$3,570,000, and made a large increase in its dividends. This concern subscribed \$1,200,000 to the new war loan.

Some criticism has been called forth in the press by the annual reports of these companies, it being asserted that they left some matters in obscurity, as not to show what huge profits they are making from the army contracts.

Rose City realty dealers are today offering their best propositions in a special page in today's "Want Ad" section. If interested, turn to this page now. (Adv.)

Remedial Loan Association Gets Jobs For Three Destitute Heads of Families

Man Who Had Defaulted in His Interest Surprised When, Instead of Taking His Furniture, Association Found Him Employment.

Three men, heads of families and near the verge of desperation through unemployment, were given jobs this week through the agency of the Portland Remedial Loan association. They had obtained temporary financial relief from the association and found themselves unable to meet their interest payments.

"Come and take my furniture," exclaimed the first man on Monday, approaching Mrs. Carrie Hermann, manager of the association. "I can't pay my interest and Lord knows when I shall be able to pay back the principal."

"I don't want your furniture," replied Mrs. Hermann. "I haven't any use for it."

Another man who had appealed to the association for relief that he might meet a payment of interest on \$15 he had borrowed from a loan shark on a set of valuable tools, explained that

he had already paid \$25 of the original \$15 and was being importuned for \$10 more.

Mrs. Hermann heard his story, started legal wheels turning and in a short time had released the man's tools and found him a job.

"This happens almost every day," explained Mrs. Hermann. "The loan sharks send their victims to us to borrow money with which to pay their usury. We rather like to get hold of these people because we usually have a way of breaking the loan shark's grip on them, and thus give them back the confidence and hope they have lost."

Business Is Gaining.
The association is increasing its business every day. Though it is handicapped by a lack of loaning capital, it has paid dividends on the full value of the stock subscribed, besides having given relief to hundreds. There have been practically no losses, as every case is investigated as carefully as would a bank.

Founders of the association saw two benefits accrue from investment of one's extra funds in the capital stock of the association: First, their money helps relieve the financial distress of others; second, it earns six per cent interest.

Mrs. Hermann said today that she believes the interest rate to the borrowers will be reduced materially at the rate the earnings from loans are

DOUBLE CELEBRATION AT BLAINE, WASH., ON JULY 4 IS PLANNED

Establishment of the Pacific Highway and Ghent Treaty Anniversary Aim.

WAS SAMUEL HILL'S IDEA

Americans and Canadians to Meet on Border If Program Is Finally Carried Out.

In connection with the celebration of the establishment of the Pacific highway at Blaine, July 4, Samuel Hill, president of the Pacific Highway association, is formulating a plan to celebrate at the same time the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Ghent, which brought the last war between the United States and Great Britain to an end.

Americans and Canadians will meet at the border line, unfurl their respective flags and talk of the advantages of the peace that has existed between two nations separated only by an imaginary line with no forts on either side.

President Wilson has been invited to be present and invitations have also been sent to leading dominion officials. The governors of the Pacific coast states will be requested to appoint representatives.

Among the prominent men who have already signified their intention to be present are Premier McBride of British Columbia and Archbishop Christie of Oregon.

Christabel Not in Full Peace Accord

Fankhurst Family Not Unit in Forms of Militancy, Sylvia's Doing Not Approved.

Paris, June 5.—The breach in the Fankhurst family of British militant suffragettes continues. Miss Christabel Fankhurst finds it necessary to write a letter to the Temps, in which she explains that while her "young sister Sylvia" took part in The Hague Women's Peace Congress, she and her mother disapproved.

"It is my mother and myself who direct the policy of the suffragettes of Great Britain," says Christabel, "my sister belonging to a distinct and separate movement."

being piled up. The rate is now two per cent a month or 30 per cent per year when interest payments are not promptly. With a growing surplus due to prompt redemptions of loans, she hopes to reduce the rate to one per cent a month, without affecting the returns to stockholders.

The association's office is at 304½ Oak street; telephone Broadway 810.

You and I Can Make Portland "Hum"

Consider the Great Clothing Industry!

There are 100,000 men and young men in Portland. If they buy two suits a year, at an average of \$20 each, it means \$4,000,000 a year. Add another million for overcoats and you have the tidy sum of \$5,000,000 spent yearly, and almost all of it goes East. Is it any wonder that New York continues to grow? Just suppose HALF of the men who are going to buy new suits this Spring and Summer would have them made in Portland. Every tailor and garment maker in Portland would be working overtime instead of vainly looking for work, as many of them are now doing.

Will You Do Your Share?

Will you give me a chance to absolutely prove to you that you can get a better suit made to your measure in Portland and at the same price, or less, than you pay for Eastern made hand-me-downs? You risk nothing but the time it will take you to pick out your fabric. If I don't deliver you a suit of better material, better fit and better tailoring, the loss will be all mine.

Big Special Tomorrow! Superb Line of New Woolens

In order to give the "HOME INDUSTRY" Sale a big boost, suits ordered tomorrow will be Twenty-Five Dollars, made to your order.

MY STOCK is easily the largest and one of the most carefully selected lines carried by any tailor in the Northwest. Serges, Cheviots, Worsted, Cassimeres and Tweeds in a wide variety of domestic and imported patterns.

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Back Rests, Bedside Tables, adjustable to any position.
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placed on your kitchen stove will furnish an ample supply of distilled water at a nominal cost.

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Don't Suffer Each Hour

when a simple device may relieve or correct the trouble. Enlarged, gorged or varicose veins are always uncomfortable—even dangerous and, neglected, require an operation in many cases. Our hand-woven-to-your-measure

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Japan Is Showing Trade Aggression

British Manufacturers Display Keen Interest in Steps Taken to Capture Trade in China and Other Countries.

London, June 5.—British manufacturers are displaying special interest in the steps which Japan is now taking to capture German trade in China and other countries. The Okuma cabinet from the moment they assumed office, has aimed at the development of the export trade of Japan, and now experts in various branches of industry are being sent to different parts of the world to study the markets for the benefit of the traders of Japan.

Eight trade commissions have been appointed, each with a staff of experts in the branches of trade which are of special interest. The first commission is to be sent to visit China, to be studied by two commissioners, one to make a tour of the north, the other of the south. A third commission is to estimate trade possibilities in Siberia, and other commissions will go to British India, the Dutch Indies, Australia, Canada and the United States.

Then the Georgian continued being interviewed.

"The greatest need of the south now is diversification of farming," he said. "We are nearly went bankrupt last year on cotton. So our farmers are planting less cotton this year and putting in other stuff. They should have done it long ago. Our 1914 cotton crop should have yielded us \$200,000,000. Instead, we have a lot left and the crop didn't bring more than \$60,000,000. It was awful. Our banks had gone in deeply to finance the planters. It was an experience that taught us much."

"Now it will be corn and wheat and livestock, as well as cotton. Our farmers had been buying everything they ate—milk, eggs, bacon, flour. They got these things from the middle west. Diversification is the salvation of any country."

Chamberlain came back just then and announced that an automobile was waiting outside. "Fine," said Hardwick, "I want to see Portland."

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