UNITING OF PACIFIC WITH ALBANY COLLEGE APPEARS IMPROBABLE

TRANSFER HELD ILLEGAL

Attorneys Declare Assets and Appropriations Cannot Be Transferred to Any Other Location.

Albany, Or., June 14.-The report of the committee appointed last December to consider the advisability of consolidating Albany college and Pacific university, was Tuesday handed to the board of trustees in annual session here and the matter of uniting the two

colleges laid upon the table. The legal advice received upon the subject was that it would be legally impossible to transfer the endowment and assets of Albany college to any The committee making the investigation was composed of Dr. John Boyd, Portland, chairman, Fletcher Linn, Portland; C. E. Sox. Albany, and F. J. Miller, Salem, pres-

Peeling Is Noticeable.

Considerable feeling has been manifest in Albany over a move to consolidate Albany college and Pacific, and a heated clash between the out-oftown members and local men on the board was expected. Nothing unpleas ant came up, however, but Dr. Boyd, who is in favor of the change, was disappointed at the outcome.

The board voted to graduate from the liberal arts department, Helen Hulbert, Hope and Edward, Blair, Albany; Irvine Custer, Coquille; Lora Warnington, Yamhill; Anne Eddy, Owosso, Mich., and Margaret McDon-ald, Alaska, Miss Bernice Hackelman, Albany, music and Mildred McKnight, Albany, and Clara Thompson, Monkland, academy.

Will Fill Vacancies. President Lee and the faculty committee were instructed to fill up the vacancies in the faculty for the com-

ing year.

The board spent the greater part of the afternoon in discussing ways and means of relieving the college of its obligations. The college is in debt and various plans were considered for raising the money.

Marquam Gulch Plans Launched

Committee of South Fortland to Ba Mamed to Explain Aims to Other Sections of the City.

Another enthusiastic meeting of the South Portland Improvement associa-tion was held in the Holman school last night when encouragement wa. given the movement of South Portlanders to fill Marquam's guich. It was decided that a committee

the organization should appea before other organizations during the ensuing summer season and explain the plan of the South Portlanders that entire city may become familiar with the project. The meeting was presided over by

L. D. Roberts, principal of the Holman school. A number of persons spoke, among them being Mrs. Percy Stower president of the Holman Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Aristene Felis. president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers: Alex G. McGowan, manager of the Reed estate, Rev. H. G. Hanson and J. B. Laber.

Pupils of the ninth grade of the Holman school sang, and children of the sixth and seventh grades gave a wand drill. A solo was given by Miss Inez Dagmar Kelly. Letters pledging support to the plan were read. These were from Judge M. G. Munly, chair-man of the school board; Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens and George Tazwell.

Graduation Held At St. Helens Hall

Bishop Sumner Delivers Annual Commencement Address and Musical Program Is Rendered Last Night. The annual commencement exercises

ning when Bishop Sumner gave an in-spiring address. Miss Ethel Malpas, who was graduated this term, won her diploma with honors. Carl Denton was in charge of the singing. Miss Inez Chambers gave violin selections and Misses A. Kendall and Dorine Wyle gave piano numbers.

The elementary department of the school presented a French play on Monday evening, the participants being Jane Smith, Ellinor Shupson, Caro-line Everding, Suzzanne Caswell, E. Goudy and F. Baker.

Cartoonist to Wed A Society Favorite

Irma Seeman of New York Says Yes When Rube Goldberg Asks the All Important Question.

San Francisco, June 14,-(P. N. S.)-Rube Goldberg has asked another fool-ish question. This time it has been

The response came from Miss Irma Steman, New York society favorite, who told the former San Francisco cartoonist that she was perfectly will-ing to change her name to Mrs. Gold-

berg.

The news came here today from New York, where Goldberg has been for several years, and was announced by his mother, Mrs. Max Goldberg.
No date has been set for the nup-

Notorious Crook Is Given Year in Pen

Aberdeen, Wash., June 14.—Joe Nor-ten, alleged notorious crook, was sen-tenced at Montesano today for jail breaking to a year in the penitentiary. He was wanted for other crimes, but the one preferred carried the longest sentence. Norton as captured after he had twice escaped from jail.

Aberdeen Getting Thirstier. Aberdeen, Wash., June 14.—The ap-lications for liquor permits continue to increase. All records were broken Tuesday when 130 were issued,

U.S. Secret Service Agent in Marshfield

He Is Making Thorough Investigation of Looting of Mail Sacks on the Wrecked Steamer Santa Clara,

Marshfield, Or., June 14. - Secret rvice Agent T. G. Rowan, who has een here several days in search of vidence of looting and opening of Report of Committee Investi- mail sacks at the time of the steamship Santa Clara wreck, is making a gating Matter Is Laid on very rigid investigation of the events Table at Trustee Meeting, of last November and has questioned about 20 people.

The investigation is not finished and Rowan will remain nere several days longer. Before his arrival several other government secret service men had mad: similar research, but it so thorough

Dr. Wenley Will Be Guest at "Uni" Club before seen in Portland.

hilosophy department of the Univer- models for demonstrations. ity of Michigan, will address a dinner thousands of Ann Arbor students,

MAZAMAS WILL GIVE PRACTICAL TALKS ON MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Questions to Be Discussed at Meetings Friday Afternoon and Saturday Evening,

What does one wear when going into

The Mazamas will answer the quesafternoon and evening at the Centra! ler, secretary of the civic bureau, will

Not only will the necessary articles, of dress and equipment be shown, bu! Cornelius Gardener, United States the big rush today. Dr. Robert M. Wenley, head of the there will be both living and inanimate

versity club Friday evening. Dr. Wen- hob nails, snowshoes, skis, mounley will be the guest of the University taineer's cothing, worn and new; toiler larized with information showing the atof Michigan club of Oregon during his and first aid articles, commissary braction and experience at American risit here Friday and Saturday. No equipment, beds and sleeping bags, Lake. nan of the University of Michigan the various kinds of tents and flies

mountain sickness, how to build fires tary.

yourself by means of peaks and other

The Mazamas intend to make Three Sisters mountains the objective of this summer's climb, and they want to nterest as many Portlanders as possible in planning to take the trip with them. Also they want to add their contribution to the growing interest of local people in the delights of the

Chamber May Send Company Into Camp

A Chamber of Commerce company for military training in summer camp was the most definite proposal made at the he mountains? What equipment do initial meeting of the chamber's comthe Mazamas find necessary in climb. mittee for summer military training of decorated with a lavish hand for the members of the women's organizations, business men

A recruiting office will be opened at injected into the altuation, for Colonel army, retired, served notice that he intends to go before other business or-

Business men probably will be circu-

The chamber committee was perma. faculty is more widely known than and methods of transportation.

Dr. Wenley, whose brilliant mind and constraint of the city. Residences, too, are dispersively distributed for the city of the city. Residences, too, are dispersively distributed for the city of the city. Residences, too, are dispersively distributed for the city of the city. Residences, too, are dispersively distributed for the city of the city. Residences, too, are dispersively distributed for the city of the city. Residences, too, are dispersively distributed for the city of the city. Residences, too, are dispersively distributed for the city of the city of the city of the city. Residences, too, are dispersively distributed for the city of the city

WELCOME G. A. R. AND **ALLIED ORGANIZATIONS**

Citizens Have Decorated City With Lavish Hand for Annual Encampment Today, low the Snake parade, which will be

Eugene Or., June 14.- Eugene is in holiday attire. Eugene citizens have from veterans of the two wars and R. and Spanish war veterans and Eugene, representing various organitions Friday evening and Saturday 512 Oregon building, and Jacob Kanz- state meetings of the W. R. C. zations in line School children, lodges, and Ladies of the G. A. R. Tobrary with an exhibit of a kind never be in charge. A bit of competition be- day's trains brought 100 or more of other organizations are planning to tween business organizations may be injected into the altuation, for Colonel who desired to become settled before

ty of Michigan, will address a dinner. In eight different departments of ganizations and ask each to recruit a day's trains. A special train from company. oon will probably bring 300 people Decorations Are Extensive.

> The business streets of the city are decorated more elaborately than for any previous convention in the history profusion. Veterans of the two wars ney which had been engaged on Sat-and members of the women's organi- urday evening to convey Mary Bragg mention The learned. (Adv.)

zations will be made to feel that Eu- and Percy Main from their homesteads, and the northern part of the state, say

Roseburg contingent. Battle Peature Planned. Spanish war veterans will be the reproduction of the battle of San Juan hill Thursday night. This will fol-

put on earlier in the evening. The crowning event of the two en camputents will be the street pageant this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Aside encampment of the G. A. there will be hundreds of citizens of boy scouts, state militia and many

But most of the delegates from all When Jitney Balks

Bride and Groom-to-Be Walk About 10 Miles to Be Married When Conveyance Fails to Arrive on Time.

Bend, Qr., June 14 .- When the jitney which had been engaged on Sat-

The contest for the 1917 G. A. R. appear within an hour after schedencampment lies between Roseburg uled time, Miss Bragg suggested that and Forest Grove. Already the ad- if she and Mr. Main were to be mar vance guard from both of these cities ried that evening in Bend before Judge is here working among the delegates J. A. Estes that they start out and hike who have already gathered. Roseburg to the altar. s too far away from eastern Oregon | At 7 o'clock Miss Bragg, her future the Forest Grove veterans, and For-est Grove is on a branch line and dif- 9 o'clock they arrived in Bend and the

A big feature of the meeting of the Second Trial Costs

Bridal Party Walks

about 10 miles south of Bend, did not

husband and Miss Bragg's mother left * ficult to reach, say members of the marriage was solemnized before Mayor

Defendants \$7028

Contractors Objected to Verdict of \$1222, Secure New Trial and Now Confront Second Verdict of \$8250.

On a second trial for damages for ersonal injuries before a jury is Judge McGinn's court, Fritz Dietrich was given a verdict against Giebish & Joplin, contractors, for \$8250, which is nearly seven times the amount of he verdict awarded at the first trial. At the first trial the verdict was for \$1222, and the defendants asked for a new trial on the grounds that the court's instructions to the jury were improper. The new trial was granted, resulting in the much larger

Dietrich was employed by the de ndants in a rock quarry near Miami While working on a muck stand timber fell on him, permanently in juring his ankle.

Portland Weather Said to Be Best on General Average

Portland weather is way ahead of the general average for the United States, according to weather statistics that have been complied by Frank C. Riggs. "luring 1915 in Portland there were 1.3 miny days, 137

clear days and 55 of broken

A 20 year average for the United States, shows 125 rainy

days, 11s days of sunshine and

loudy and clear obaracter.

* 124 days of mingled cloudy and

Municipal Line Is Enjoined by Judge

the building of its Market street line. On the petition of the United Radoads, Judge Van Fleet issued a temporary restraining order, and ordered the city to appear before him next why this injunction should not be made preliminary one to the testing of the whele issue in the courts.

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Eat Luncheon Here

tomorrow and every day. Everything to make your mid-day meal a delight. Wholesome, appetizing dishes-prompt, attentive service - congenial surroundings. Men's Grill and Priscilla Tea Room, 9th floor; Cafeteria and Soda Fountain are in the Basement.

Our Storage Vaults

will insure complete protection and safekeeping for your furs. No risks from fire, theft, moths or loss. Perfect refrigeration always from our own ice-making plant. Expert repairing and remodeling now at special Summer rates. Phone or drop us a postal and our wagon will call for your furs.



"Making Play Pay"

-our great "Ready-to-Make" Lumber contest is now open. \$46 in prizes to be distributed amongst the winners. Every boy, including manual and training school students, has a fine chance to win a prize. Full particulars in our Ready-to-Make Lumber section in the Basement, Fifth Street.

Bring Kodak Films

to us for best results. Developing and printing by an expert formerly with the Eastman Kodak Company. Films left before 6:00 P. M. are ready by 11 A. M. next day. All work is guaranteed. Largest stocks of Kodaks, Cameras, etc., in the city.

Tomorrow Great Sale Men's and Boys' Summer Underwear

\$1.00 Men's White Crepe \$1.50 Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits for Athletic Union Suits for

69c

Reg. 50c Boys' Chalmers Regular 50c Boys' Fine

35c

98c

-White crepe that launders -Made of finest quality easily, requires no ironing, nainsook materials, in white, Athletic style, cool and serv- Athletic styles with closed iceable for Summer. Sleeve- crotch-sleeveless and in less and knee length style knee length. Priced at 98c.

Porosknit Union Suits at Balbriggan Union Suits

39c

-Genuine Chalmers "Poros- -Made of good quality balknit" union suits-"mill run" briggan. Choice of long sleeve of the regular 50c quality, and ankle length or short Short sleeves, ankle length sleeve and knee length styles. Three of these suits for \$1 Very specially priced at 39c

EXTRA!

Men's \$1 Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suits

63c

-"Mill Runs" of the genuine and justly famous \$1 Chalmers "Porosknit" union suits. Imperfections so slight you'll never notice them - wearing qualities not impaired. Long sleeve, ankle length, and short sleeve, knee length styles. Shirts and Drawers for Union Suits Now Priced 39c

Reg. 50c Men's Nainsook Otis Cotton Ribbed

\$1.00 Men's "Springtex" 50c Men's Balbriggan

79c

and ankle length. Priced 79c. knee or ankle length. At 39c.

89c

-Excellent quality nainsook -White and ecru color ribbed material, cool for Summer cotton union suits. Short wear. Shirts made sleeveless sleeves and ankle length, for and drawers in knee length. Summer wear. Very specially Reg. 50c garments, each 39c. priced in this sale, suit 89c

Union Suits Now Priced Shirts and Drawers, Ea.

39c

-Ecru color, in a weight suit- -Balbriggan and mesh garable for wear all the year ments included in this lot-a round, preferred by many splendid value. Shirts with men. Made with long sleeves short sleeves, drawers either

Men's Furnishing Shop, Main Floor



Sale 900 Sports and Motor Caps

-25 different styles—the best assortment of sports and motor caps

ever shown in Portland. Buy now at these very special savings!

Regular \$1.75 Combination Caps Now \$1.25

A good-looking motor cap of leather and satin com-bined. In very pretty shades of tan, blue and green.

Reg. 50c and 75c Caps Specially Priced 39c

300 caps in this lot. Popular Mary Pickford style, many with chiffon veils attached. Plain colors, plaids, fancies.

Reg. 98c Sport Caps and Hats Priced at 75c

-\$1.25 values for 98c and \$1.50 values for \$1.19.

An assortment of the newest styles of sports and motor

hats and caps in combinations of color and solid shades.

"The Dust No" Caps Priced This Sale 98c

—A new and practical cap with convertible eye shield —a great comfort—almost a necessity for auto driving. Another style at the special low price \$1.25

New Mary Pickford Caps Included in Sale

-Made of taffeta, satin and cotton materials. Marked

for this sale at low prices of 50c, 75c, 98c and \$1.25.

New Marie Doro Caps, plain and fancy, 50c and 98c

Neekwear Snop, Main Floor

Our Entire Stock Women's Silk Suits on Sale at Deep Reductions

\$25.00 Silk \$19.50 Suits Only

\$35.00 Silk \$26.25 \$45.00 Silk Suits Only . . \$33.75

-Taffetas, Pongees, Gros de Lon-

dres, Poplins, Twills and Pussy Wil low Silk Suits-in all the latest shades and styles for summer wear Some in one color, others combined with popular awning striped silks. -Suits in all styles and sizes-in

fact, every silk suit in our fine new

stock is underpriced for this sale

Plan to be here early!

\$55.00 Silk \$41.25

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-Just four years ago we introduced to the women of Portland and the Northwest the famous Silk Maid Hose at \$1, the success and popularity of which have been the marvel of the mercantile world from coast to coast. Quality did it.

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Silk Maids are made of 100% PURE THREAD SILK, which is not

So popular have these stockings become that 100,316 pairs have been

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"Defender" brand. No. 21/2 round cans filled with cut California Asparagus. Delicious for hot-weather salads. Special tomorrow, the can. 121/2 C

Smoked Cottages, nearly boneless, sugar cured, the pound 151/2c

Tuna Fish, Coronet brand, No. 1/2 cans, dozen \$1.65, can 15c Graham Flour, fine or coarse, No. 10 sacks on sale tomorrow at 35c Corn Meal, white or yellow, No. 9 sacks, on sale for only 29c lowa Corn, superior quality, dozen 98c, three cans for only 25c Japan Tea, Victor 50c grade, the

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Cut Asparagus, Can 121/2c

Victor Patent Flour \$1.35

Log Cabin Syrup, gallon cans, \$1.29, half gallon cans at 65c Oregon Pears, No. 21/2 cans, in good syrup, the dozen for only \$1.45, the can, special at 121/2 c Baltimore Oysters, No Point, 8oz. cans 121/2c, 4-oz. cans 71/2c Batternut Butter, a long established brand, the roll for 60c

pound for low price of only 39c -Ninth Floor, Fifth Street

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