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Mrs. A. H. Breyman made the pre-

George W. Stapleton, mayor of

Speaking of the present world tur-

moil. Mr. Stapleton urged a quicken-

Boys Join in Program.

the school, made a brief talk, invit-

ing the visitors to make a tour of in-

recitations. Their names are: Gilbert

Harold Kuhen, Ernest Hopkins and

The invocation was by Rev. J. C

Following the exercises, cakes and

Then everyone-and more than 50

were present-went over the farm, and

many complimented Mr. Fairchild, who

day, leaving the Kellogg dock, foot of

Salmon street, at 9 o'clock. All gradu.

ates of the Lincoln high school are

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Gresham, spoke of the appropriate-

he American Revolution.

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## ONE YEAR AGO

At Home. Mayor Albee issued a proclamation setting June 24 as the data on which to conduct pa-atriotic services in bonor of President Wilson. Portland will celebrate the Fourth of July.

Which falls on Sunday, with an "Americanization Day program on Multnomah field.

Work of paving the 66 miles of county roads, for which contracts were let yesterday, will begin as soon as contracts are executed. It will not be necessary for the citizen tax-payers to be registered in order to vote at the annual school election, according to School Clerk Thomas.

### Abroad.

Washington—The state department today or-dered a formal investigation of the charges made by Sweden that British officials in Lou-don had opened and rifled United States mail pouches en joute to Sweden.

New York—Announcement of the fall of Lemberg is due any time. The Austrians and Germans are said to be drawing near the

Kansas City—Seventeen persons were killed and scores injured by a tornado which swept over Missouri, Kausas and Nebraska. San Francisco—Oregon has received the ex-position grand prize for the largest number of milk and cream exhibits shown by any state. Chicago—The school management of the ward of education voted to retain in the spell ing books a laudatory article on the "Kaiser in the Making."

#### AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark, Motion pictures, "Reggle Mixes In" (Triangle-Fine Arts) featuring Douglas Fairbanks, "Willie's Wobbly Ways," (Reystone), featuring Willie Coller, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. EIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambill, Vaudeville, feature: "The Live Wires," mostly girls, Motion picture, "Sowing the Wind," being No. 6 of "Who's Guilty?" series (Pathe), 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. (Pathe), I p. m. to 11 p. m. OAKS PARK—On Oregon City carline (Depot First and Alder)—Outdoor and Indoor amuse-Concert feature Alice Juston, solo-

a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Satur-

#### Coming Events.

day and Sunday.

Annual encomponent or Indian war veterans.

Municipal Park band concerts begin Sunday. July 2. Civic and military celebration of Independence Day, July 4.
Third regiment, O. N. G., encampment, July Oregon Naval Militia annual cruise, July 15-

Interstate convention of real estate men, to be held in Portland, July 17, 18, 19. Round-Up, Philomath, June 22, 23, 24. Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters of Oregon, meets here July 28-29.
Convention of Knights of Pythias and Pythias Sisters will be held in Portland August 1-10. Twenty-third annual outling of Mazamas to Three Sisters, August 6-20.

housel. Horsetail and other waterfalls, Bon-neville fish hatcheries, Oneonia Gorge, Ben-son Park and Wineman Pinnacles. East from Portland via Base Line, Sandy or Section individuais do well to make arraugements through a responsible agency.

Trip up Columbia river by boat, or one way
by beat and return by auto. Council Crest.-Overlooking city, 1100 feet view unequaled of Columbia and Wil-

light, view ducquired of columbia and wil-lamette rivers, Tuaistin and Williamette val-leys; Cascade and Coast ranges; snow peak colony of Cascade (north to east on clear onys), Including Mt. Rainier, 14.408 feet; Mt. bt Helens, bohl feet; Mt. Adams, 12,307 feet; Mt. Hood, 11,225 feet; Mt. Jefferson, 10,322 Parks,-Washington, head of Washington

Parks.—Washington, head of Washington kiret. Flowers, shrubs and trees; children's paygrounds, zoo, doteworthy pieces of sculpture, "Coming of the White Man." by Hechan Atkins McNeill. "Sacajawes." Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark, by Alice Cooper. Ten industries walk, Pediusula, sunger rose gardens, containing more than 700 varieties, playgrounds and model community house. Albina and Amsworth avenues. Laurelhurst, Last Oak and Thirty-niuth. Mt. Tabor, send of Hawthorne avenue, Macleay, Cornell road; Last Oak and Thirty-niuth. Mt. Tabor, dead of Hawthorne avenue, Macleay, Cornell road; nature left untouched; primeval forest, wild

tengon.

I creatry Building.—Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds; contains 1,000,000 feet of himber, museum of forest products. Visitors weltone from S a. m. to 5 p. m. "W" car on horrison street.

Boulevards,—Columbia and Williamette, en-cheding penin-nia, excellent views of barbor, shipping and industries; Terwilliger, south on Sixth. Pairmount, east of, and Skyline, west of Louncil Crest. Columbia River highway, see or Council treat. Commons River highway, see above.

Public Institutions.—City hall and historical nuseum. Fifth and Madison; county courthouse, Fourth and Salmon; Central library. Tenth and Yambill; Art museum. Fifth, near Yambill; customs bouse, Park and Broadway; central postorfice, Fifth and Morrison; Y. M. C. A., Sixth and Taylor; Y. W. C. A., Broadway and Taylor.

Exhibits—Oregon resources, fish and game, Oregon building. Fifth and Oak; historical, Oregon Historical society, 207 Second atreet; nuseum, city hall; lumber industry, Forestry building.

building.

Harbor Features—West and east side public docks, motor boat landing, foot of Stark; boathouse for river tours; shipping, modern bridges, Broadway, Railroad and Hawthorne.

Panoramic view of city from Willamette, King's and Portland Heights, Council Crest, Mt. Tabor.

Mt. Tabor.

Views of down-town districts, Journal building, Yeon building, Northwestern National Bank building, Meier & Frank's.

Worthy of Notice.—Skidmore fountain. First and Ankeny by Olin H. Warner, presented by Stephen Skidmore, Thompson fountain, presented by David P. Thompson, Plaza block. Fourth and Salmon: Soldlers' monument, Lownsdale square, Fourth and Taylor.

Chinatown on north Fourth and Sacond.

Chinatown on north Fourth and Second

streets.

Modern high and grade schools; school gardens; rose hedges.

"Seeing Portland," automobiles.

"Seeing Portland," trolley cars.

Trip through lumber mills.

Typical home sections—Portland Heights.

Nob Hill, Irvington.

Mount Hood trips—North side: Drive out Mount Hood frips—North side: Drive out slong the Columbia river highway (see above) to Hood River and then up through Hood River valley to Mount Hood lodge, 2500 elevation, or on to Cloud Cap Inn. 6000 elevation; conditions ideal for mountain; views glorious; roads good. Or, take train to Hood River; thence by automobile daily to Cloud Cap Inn or by Hood River Valley railroad to Parkdale and stage from there. and stage from there.
South side—Automobile stage daily from
Portland to Government Camp, Rhododendron
Tavern, Weiches, Arra Wanna, Or take suburban electric trains to Borsng station and

Stage.
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miles, fishing and mountain trails; Caneurah
park, 16 miles, overlooking Willamette: Columbla beach, end Vagceuver line, bathing;
"The Osks park on Willamette; Vancouver and
Vancouver Barracks, northwest military headquarters; Wilholt Springs, on Willamette Valley Southern; Willa Lette Falls and Cregon
Lity, 15 miles south,
Via Southern Pacific—Tualatin and Yambili
valleys, loop.

Via Southern Pacific—Tualatin and Yambili valleys, loop,
Via Oregon Electric—Willamette valley, Salem and Eugene.
Via O-W, R. & N.—Bonneville, fish hetcherles, pienic grounds, Hooi River, Cascade.ocks, paralleling Columnia river highway.
Via North Bank road—Astoria, Geachart, Seaside, beach bathing.
Via river steamers—Up Willamette to Oregon City and Salem; up Columbia to The halles; down Columbia to Astoria and mouth of Columbia river, termine Astor expedition.

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West Portland is proud of the ac- ward, Charles Viane, Harry Deiter, omplishments of its school.

tusi) 11 s. m. to 11 p. m.

(1 & D.—Broadway and Stark, Motion pictures,

"My Lady's Slipper" (Vitagraph), featuring
Anits Stewart and Earle Williams, Billie
Burke in 'Hidden Fires,' being Chapter 6
of "Gloris's Romance" (Kleine), Comedy, 11
a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

and auto stage, or via Oregon Trunk or O.W.

R. & N., Bend and suic stage.

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Hot Lake. Springs: Wilholt Shipherd's.
Hot Lake. Washington—salcouver and military post:
Mt. Adams. Mt. St. Helens, ice caves; Long

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### TOWN TOPICS

Columbia River Highway—America's most wonderful scenic road for vehicles. No grade exceeding 5 per cent. Hardsurface roadway past waterfails and mountains through the beart of the Cascade range. See the conge of the Marchael and the Columbia, Shepperd's Dell, Crown Point, Laturelle, Bridai Vell, Mist, Wahkeens, Martneydle, Bridai Vell, Mist, Wahkeens, Martneydle, Bridai Vell, Mist, Wahkeens, Martneydle fish batcheries. Thompson will be chairman of the vening. Addresses will be delivered by Archbishop Christie, Henry A. Davie and others. The musical program will be under the direction of Profes sor Frederick Goodrich, D. J. Malarkey, a prominent local attorney, has The Women's Political Science club also volunteered to deliver an ad- will meet in room A, Central library, dress. Admission will be free. Sub- Tuesday, at 2:39 o'clock. scriptions may be sent to W. Love, be the annual election of officers and 473 Williams avenue.

Battery A Reunion. - Battery A Vet rans and members will hold a reunion on the night of Friday, June 23, organizations are urged to be preslion, D. J. Malarkey will deliver brief address on "Preparedness," based on observations and information I way south. gained from a recent visit to Europe. There will be a social program and The officers of the Veterans lunch. of Battery A, field artillery, are F. Randall, commander; George E. Hall, lieutenant-commander: E. T. Hall, sec retary; George B. Otterstedt, treasirer; Lee M. Clark, historian; Wm. L.

Miller, sergeant-at-arms Illinois Veterans Meet .- The Illinois eteran association held its meeting recently at Eugene and elected the following officers: L. Rossall, president; C. H. Welch, vice president; R. Markee, secretary-treasurer; T. E. Hills, officer of the day. There were 53 members present from various parts of the state of the 67 invited, invited. Evening services are interto participate. Resolutions were mitted.

passed in favor of compulsory military education, the men of such military organizations to elect their own officers.

To Hear Protest .- A meeting will be held in the office of J. H. Dundore, president of the Rose Festival association, tomorrow morning at 10 'clock to hear the protest brought by M. Lepper for the Hawthorne com munity against the award of first place in the community rose competiions of the Festival center to Laurelurst. Superintendent of Parks Convill, Ferdinand Reed of Laurelhurst. and others will be present.

St. Relens Moose Pounded .- Last

William Tickle, Rudolph Zwicker, Ivor Within the year, the school which is Stack, Emri Fetrow. Commencement district 13 has-been standardized. exercises were held June 1. The cer-Busketball apparatus has been added tificates of promotion were presented to the playground equipment. The to the graduates by D. G. H. Douglass,

ments. Concert feature, Alice Juston, soloint, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville.

"Pastimes of the Plains." a "round-up" on
the stage. Sundays continous 2:15 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville, feature:
Three Old Soldiers. Motion picture. "The
D. Carey. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Motion
pictures: "In the Web of the Grafters" (Mutual) 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

The pastimes of the playground equipment. The
grind of study has been relieved by
many supervised social gatherings, in
most of which the grownups participated.

County Superintendent Armstrong.
on his last visit, complimented the
pupils and the teachers, and partieularly the principal, Miss Gehrett, on
the year's activities. The graduating
M. Glass and Mrs. R. T. McMullen as-

cliffe, national director, installing the Annual encampment of Indian war veterans, in Portland, June 21.

Bons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers meet Wednesday, June 21, in room "A." Central Oregon, Vis. O.W. R. & N. or S., P. & S.

Willows valley, Lake Joseph and Eagle Cap Floreer association at Massonic Temple, June 22.

Feetileton Round-Up, Hot Springs, Fastern Pioneer association at Massonic Temple, June 22.

Estation of former residents of Douglas county will be held at Penthauia Park June 22.

Multiplical Park band concerts begin Sundar.

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Resorts — Ocean: Gearbart, Seaside Long Summer wear Let us make it for summer wear Let us make it for summer wear Let us make it for blood birders. About 40 visitors were present. The Portland Moose went in automobiles and a bus. The new lodge has a charter roll of over 150.

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summer wear. Let us make it for pledged himself to give the best that you on easy payments of \$10 down was in him to the end "that these and the balance \$5 a month. Then boys may grow into the stature of a you will have more money to spend fine manhood. on your vacation. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark, bet. 5th and 6th. (Adv.)

To Debate Rationalism .- "Pragma-

tism vs. Rationalism" will be dis-

cussed in a joint debate by D. E. presented the flag, to honor and de-Young and H. C. Uthoff before the fend it. Portland Rationalist society this evening at 8 o'clock in room A. Central library. The meeting is public, Socialist Picnic Today.-Peninsula

branch Socialist picnic will be held in Mount Tabor park all day today. Bring lunch baskets and friends. Ice cream will be provided. Get off at tation at the opening of an institution Sixty-ninth street station, walk to whose purpose is to make good citizens. Alberta Chorus Concert .- The Al-

berta chorus will give a concert next ing of patriotic sentiment, saying that Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Vernon school house. The concert will action the best thought of the world consist of choruses and solos. John in order that the general tendency B. Matthews is the director. The pub- to revolution, that seems to be in the lic is invited. Political Science Club Election .-

members are requested to be Diamonds Renowned as Drugless

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Gearety to Lecture .- Jack Brit' Gearety, noted platform lecturer and world traveler, lectures at Arion hall tonight. Subject is "Evolution or Revolution." All welcome. The lecture is free to the public.

Steamers to The Dalles from Alder is in charge of the farming operations, street dock are running on regular on its thrifty appearance. schedule, State of Washington leaves midnight except Sunday; Dailes City up Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a. m. Main 914. (Adv.)

Rev. James D. Corby will preach this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of Our Father, Broadway and The public is respectfully (Adv.)

W. F. Grunow Ill.-W. F. Grunow foreman of The Journal composing room, was taken ill with appendicitis vesterday and removed to St. Wincent's hospital. Try Dorothy Dainty table d'hote

dinner, 1:30 to 8. Half fried chicken. roast lamb, mint sauce, etc., 75c. 108 5th, bet, Wash, and Stark. (Adv.) Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington

(Adv.)

Multnomah Motel Turkish Baths con tinue. Women every afternoon. Alumni Boating Party Today.-The

night the degree team and officers Association of Lincoln High School of Portland lodge Loyal Order of Alumni will give a boating party to-

Street dock at 2 p. m.

ALBANY COLLEGE SENIORS

libany college students who will receive their diplomas Wednesday: 1-Irvin D. Custer, Coquille, Or., president. 2-Lora Warmington, Yambill, Or. 3-Helen C. Hulbert, Albany. 4-Edward W. Blair, Albany. 5-Anne M. Eddy, Owosso, Mich. 6-Hope H. Blair, Albany. 7-Margaret McDonald, Fairbanks, Alaska. Wilhelmina Henrich, Clackamas, Or.

## JUNIOR FARM SCHOOL NINE GRADUATED AT SYLVAN IS FORMALLY OPENED



Above, left to right-Ernest Cooke, Annie Putney, Kurt Butz, Mar gue ite Duke, Albert Thompson and Anna Benz. Below, left to right-Dorothy Helmcke, Floyd D. Moore (principal) Anna Beam. Joseph Raab is not included in the picture.

ment by preparing citizens who will want to go back to the land, or, being there, will want to remain there, and will know how to make a living Dr. J. Dimond Corby, founder of the diplomas, which were presented by paratus. Boy Scout movement in Portland, is president of the school. The trustees | Elmer S. McCormick of Gresham. Sylvan school has made progress gon Normal the coming year. are R. M. Burley, who was instrumental in its organization; James

The Sylvan school was closed June! the past two years, having added mary 6, after a second successful term attractions, among them the assembly under the supervision of Principal hall. It also boasts of one of the Floyd D. Moore. Graduating exercises largest industrial clubs in the county were held in the assembly hall at the The school was standardized recently schoolhouse, where the nine members and the parent-teacher organization of the outgoing class received their has installed some modern play ap Principal Moore will attend the Ore-

school might displa;, read with ex-

story of Red Riding Hood. And here,

too, I recognized further answer to

Our small guide led us into the

thought I, to lose color and light and

#### Visit to School of Blind Gives Cheer inent Portland business men have interested themselves in seeing the The school will be supported by confarm, which has been leased for a Aptitude of Students Is a Revelation term of years. It has been open but

my question.

By Ada P. Campbell. The other day I visited a school for Pressive accuracy the time-cherished

the blind. It was a glorious day, the grounds were, a dream of velvety lawns, great oaks and gorgeous blossoms, and as I neared the institution chapel and my heart leaped within me I wondered, "What is the compensa- in sudden panic. It is terrible enough, tion for the loss of all this?" A robin hopped across the lawn, and line, but to lose music,-what if one

his breast glowed red against the should lose music? And I knew then green, a joyous thrill drew my gaze, the one great answer to my question and I caught the gleam of a canary's for me. The tones of the organ, under sentation addresses for Multnomah chapter, appealing to the boys, as she golden feathers; then my glance trav- the touch of the blind master, seemed eled upward and I saw the white, to say, "Think of Beethoven, think of white clouds sailing across the blue. Beethoven!" and in my mind's eye The boys received the flag and raised blue sky and my heart went out to saw him, pacing the forest, the storm it to the tip of a new flagstaff, as those who could not see these beauties. not more tempestuous than his mood. the audience applauded and sang

In a basement room, little boys were Then we went into the sunlight weaving hammocks or caning chairs, again, across a long plazza, down a feeling, always feeling—their blank flight of steps and into the weaving eyes lifted wistfully to the light But room. The weavers were not at their ness of the ceremony of flag-presenlife had taught me that there is a looms, but the half-empty shuttles of vision of the mind and heart as well bright-colored strips and the half-finas of the eyes, and I knew that here I ished rugs gave testimony of the would find part of the answer to my weavers' skill. The weaver at the question.

In another room, little girls were the weaving room had an answer for "this is a time that should call into weaving baskets, and two of them, at me, too.
the request of their teacher, laid down When I came out into the sunlight their work, drew from their desks each again, my feeling of pity had been a ponderous volume—a First Reader changed to one of gratitude, and I said air, may be overthrown, and the course in Braille, and with as much delighted within myself, "Oh, Lord, let me not of events returned to their proper eagerness as any little pinafored, beribboned sight-gifted child of another not, or having ears, hear not!"

#### Live Wire Used to War Brings Ruin Guard Picture House To Perfume Industry

He Come in Contact With Electrified Barrier on Boof of Theatre. Kansas City, June 17 .- Russen

emonade were served, Mrs. Burley and | Wade, 10 years old, slid down an embankment onto the roof of a suburban motion picture theatre. His feet struck a barbed wire, charged with electricity. He put down a hand to free himself and was held to the It was nearly two minutes, his mother says, before the current was diverted and he was released. Upon Mrs. Wade's complaint, a war-

rant was issued by the prosecutor for John Claus, owner of the theatre; James Barber, the electrician, and John H. Chewning, manager. They are charged with malicious mischief. Mrs. Wade says they charged the wire to keep boys off the roof. She said the doctor who treated the boy Motel Moore, Seaside, Or. — Winter said only the rubber soles of his rates, \$2.50 and \$3 per day. American shoes saved him. The current was

#### Good Luck Thrills Bailey Gatzert available for charter Woman to Her Death For the beach-wash off the sand-

said to be of 220 volts.

Oklahoman Suffers Meart Attack When Told of Gas Strike on Husband's Property. Wichita, Kan., June 17.—Mrs. John A. Wolfe, wife of the biggest oil and

gas land owner in Blackwell, Okla:. Good Time to Go. - Shipherd's Hot ield, died from heart trouble due to the excitement of another remarkable gas well being found on her hus-band's land. Mrs. Wolf had under-Dr. Eaynes, Optician, Morgan bld. Ad. gone several shocks of the same nature when gas and oil had been found I delight in giving big values. My low rent upstairs and quick selling gives my customers better clothes. Men's \$20 suits for \$14.75, and \$25 suits for \$18.75. Jimmy Dunn, 316-16-17 Oregonian bldg. Elevator to 3d floor. (Adv.) upon the farm, but the last discovery

# Boy Marrowly Escapes Death When Shortage of Labor Prevents Harvest-

oom-the warp of circumstance-yes,

ing of Orange Blossoms at the Proper Time. Paris, June 17 .- Parisian perfumeurs

are soon to be hard hit; and likewise is milady's boudoir. Riviera advices complain that there is not sufficient labor to gather the orange blossoms hence milady will soon find the trusty atomizer lacking those favorite world-known scents : la Francais. Female labor, which the perfume distillers hoped to enlist, has not been found, and it is declared now almos too late to save the situation. In ad dition, the scentmakers are capped by lack of water, due to the blocking of the Siague canal, espocially constructed to supply the dis-

The scope of the Riviera perfume industry is shown by the fact that there are 1600 members of the Orange Flower Growers' association, most of whom will suffer heavy financial losses on account of the war, labor and water shortage.

### Cards of Thanks

We desire to express our thanks to all our friends for the many tokens of their sympathy, for the beautiful flowers, and their kindness to us in this the time of our sad bereavement in the loss of our only son Philip, and assure them that we are deeply grateful. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox. (Adv.)

We wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful flowers and kind sympathy shown us in our recent be-reavement, Mrs. C. R. Williams, C. R. Williams, C. Fred Williams.

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all friends who so kindly extended to us sympathy and floral contributions at the death of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. C. E. Bryson and family

## Lawn Sprinkling Notice

tilleries.

Water consumers will not be allowed to use city water for lawn sprinkling except under the following conditions: 1-Written application must be filed in the Water Office before commencing so to use water (except metered places).

2-ODD NUMBERED BUILDINGS may use water for sprinkling purposes on ODD DATES ONLY. EVEN NUMBERED BUILDINGS may use water for sprinkling purposes on EVEN DATES ONLY. 3-The hours for using water for sprinkling purposes

are 5 TO 8 A. M. AND 3 TO 11 P. M. 4-The annual charge for lawn sprinkling will be pay-

able with the regular bill for the third quarter of the year. 5-Use of water through hose for sprinkling streets is strictly forbidden.

6-If water is used without first signing application, the service will be shut off and will not again be turned on until application is signed, the annual charge for sprinkling is paid, together with a turn-on fee of \$2.00.

L. S. KAISER, Superintendent.

# Lawyers' Auxiliary

Oregon Maval Militia Organization Taking an Active Part in Parades

and Like Matters. The "Lawyers' Auxiliary" to the Oregon Naval Militia takes itself serlously and desires others to do the same. It is composed of 52 students who are members of the Multnomah turned out regularly at every opportunity on public parade.

The auxiliary drills every Wednes-

day night under Lieutenant Commander George F. Blair, and have a uniform consisting of a service hat, blue shirts and brown-drab overalls. In public parades they are taken for veterans, and military experts have pronounced them on sight to be vet- the who served on board ship. The enthube excellent preventatives to evil re- Staunton. sults of high living and late suppers. A number of the members are going | When writing or calling on advertisers, please on the cruise with the O. N. M. to mention The Journal. (Alv.)

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