#### BRIEF INFORMATION

(180TH DAY OF 1917.) Coming Events National Education association meets Portland, July 7-14.

Pacific Coast Claim Agents' annual convention, Portland, July 18, 19, 20.

Buyer's Week, Portland, August 6 to 16.
Greet Council, I. O. E. M., August 21.

Mullinomah county fair, from September 11 to 16, at Gresham, Or.

#### TOWN TOPICS

Horse Struck by Auto. — A saddle horse ridden by F. Fox of 1804 Drummond street, was struck by an autonobile driven by E. H. Myers, 1137 Cleveland avenue, breaking the horse's leg. It was shot by a patrolman. Mr. Myers was driving his car south on the approach to the Vancouver wagon bridge. Mr. Fox's horse became frightened and plunged in front of the car. Mr. Fox dismounted, escaping injury

Liquor Sale Charged .- James Camm and Henry McNabb, proprietors of a soft drink parlor at 95 North Third street, were arrested by Detective Tom Hammersley and Patrolmen Sherwood and Teeters on a charge of violating the prohibition law. Three pint bottles partly full of whiskey were confiscated by the officers. Both men were released on bail of \$250 each.

Auxiliary Will Meet. The women's D. V. Chisholm, Commander, nuxiliary of Company A, Oregon National Guard Engineers, will meet Thursday night at 8 o clock in room H of the Public Library. Mrs. Carl Roehr, secretary, has made arrangements for a big gathering, at which important) phases of auxiliary work will be discussed,

Columbia River Highway Stage,-Portland daily, Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4. P. m. Saturday and Sunday evening. leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. and Portland 11 p. m. (Adv.) Wanted in Montana - Albert Kan.

kos was arrested in Portland Tuesday aftermoon by Detectives Moloney and La Salle on a warrant from Butte, Mont, charging a statutory offense Kanckos has waived extradition papers and an officer from Butte is on his way to Portland to return him. Auto Reported Stolen .- P. M. Elwell

Vancouver, Wash., reported to the police that his automobile had been stolen from Fifth and Yambill streets Mr. Elwell later learned that his wife, seeing the car, had taken it for a ride. Dance, July 4, Cotillion Hall and roof garden. Special summer prices, 25c. Dance every Wednesday and Satur-

(Adv.) Steamer Iralda for St. Helens and Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m. Foot of were Judge Burton, past commander Alder street. Sunday, St. Helensonly, in chief, Justice Wallace McCamant (Adv.)

Steamer Jessie Harkins, for Camas, mander and L. E. Beach. Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m. Dancing Tonight, Cotillion hall and roof garden, and every Wednesday and Saturday during summer months. Adv

Seaside, Or., Hotel Moore, overlooking ocean, American plan; open all Bath and Spray.—Carlsbad, Nauheim, see salt. 327-8-9 Pittock block.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Eye, Ear. Mohawk

## Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth

Princeton University Professor Will not known, and a sister, who resides Appear in Lincoln High School Auditorium Friday Evening.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth of Princoton university will give a second lecture in Portland Friday evening in the Lincoln high school auditorium. This lecture will be the third in the series of six lectures arranged by the University of Oregon in connection with the summer session at Portland.

The subject will be "Milton and the Puritan Ideal of Liberty." The discussion will be connected with the present war and will trace the sources of American ideals of liberty. Spaeth will give a third lecture July 20 on "Whitman, the Spirit of America and World Democracy." An adjournment of the summe

school will be taken during the week of the N. E. A. July 7 to 14. The last two lectures of the series will be given on July 27, by President King Oberlin, and on August 3 by Dr. G. the age of 87 years, 10 months and 11 Stanley Hall. All of the lectures are days. open to the public. rast 45 years. She was the widow of

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear father, Joseph Acton, and also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Helen Crowley of Pendleton, Mrs. Frank H. Kerr and Mrs. Chester A. Wagner and Robert Acton. (Adv.)



tist as you would of a surgeon if you were about to be operated on. The body is nourished through the mouth, so keep it in perfect condition to avoid poisons from diseased gums and decayed teeth. I will give you the best service at

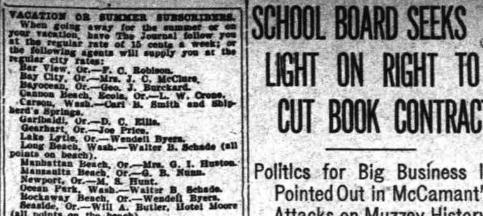
the least possible cost. Painless Extraction of Teeth

Twenty Years' Active Practice Dr. B. E. Wright Northwest Cor. of Sixth and Wash-ington, Northwest Bldg. Phones—Main 2119, A-2119 Office Hours — 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

#### Eckman's Alterative

alivet—Not if you have a Shop" edge put on your old Ranor blade. They are the outtery in town, So the blade, losen, Sharp Shop, 124 Broad-(Adv.)



all points on the beach). Seaview, Wash.—Walter B. Schade. Ten Mile Lake, Or.—Louis St. Den

Tillamook, Or.-John Plasker, Wilhoit Springs, Or.-F. W. McLeran

IS PLEA OF SPANISH

come by Local Camp.

ing forces.

mah hotel

"Get the boys ready for the war.

Assist in enlisting them into the fight-

This was the keynote of a speech de

livered by D. V. Chisholm, commander

tribute, Tuesday night at the Multno-

Governor Withycombe Also Spoke

On a country wide tour of inspec-tion of Spanish War Veterans organi-

zations, Mr. Chisholm told Spanish

War Veterans of Portland, G. A. R.

men, and wives and friends, of the

wonderful attractions endearing him to

his city. He incidentally remarked

failed to deter him from reaching

at still another time, the coach ahead

work of the local ladies' auxiliary.

James Brockway delivered the ad-

dress of welcome. Other speakers

and C. R. Nicholson, department com-

Funeral in Charge of W. R. C.

under auspices of the W. R. C.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida F. Inglish

Mrs. Ida F. Inglish died at her

native of Iowa, and had resided in

Oregon for six years. Mrs, Inglish is

survived by her husband, J. A. Inglish,

and four children, Glyde Inglish, United

States navy; Gien Inglish, United

States army; Belle Inglish and Mrs.

body will be forwarded to Girard,

Kan., for interment. Miller & Tracey

Mrs. Mary Brettell

Mrs. Mary Brettell died at her home,

158 Liebe street, Tuesday night, at

and had resided in Portland for the

George Brettell, a pioneer of Portland.

Surviving Mrs. Brettell are three

daughters, Mrs. J. T. Neff of Forest

Grove, Mrs. Frances Barker and Miss

Emeline Brettell. Funeral services

will be held from the Holman chapel,

Third and Salmon streets, Thursday

be in Riverview cemetery.

Irish Volunteers

afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will

Will Be Cared For

James Twohy President, Organized;

Interested Portland people will aid

the organization of the Irish volunteer

tion. Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and

vice president; Thomas Mannix, secre-

ians, treasurer. Donations will be re-

and checks should be made payable to

Portland committeemen who are also

active in the work are: Father Greg-

ory, O. S. B., George Thompson, Thomas

Kiernan, J. M. O'Farrell, J. M. O'Neil

of Hillsbore, J. B. Flynn of Beaverton, and T. J. O'Brien and D. J. McLough

is "on paper" as yet, but as soon as 39 men are enlisted 20 men will be trans-

erred from Battery A, and everybody

will boost for 50 more. There are 170

men wanted for Battery B. Lieutenant

Johnson is a veteran member of Bat-tery A, and went to the Mexican bor-der last year with that organization.

Recruiting Office

the Irish volunteer dependents' fund.

Prominent Portlanders Interested.

Blanche Jenkins of Estacada.

have charge of arrangements.

She was 55 years old. a

Mrs. Mary Sebring

He had high praise for

of him jumped the track.

Veterans and recipient of a welcome

Politics for Big Business Is Pointed Out in McCamant's # Attacks on Muzzey History.

**BOOK CONTRACT** 

WAR TIME SIGNALS GLARE \*

Superintendent Alderman Sheds Some Light on Controversy With Supreme Court Justice,

Ribbed up by the aspersions cast by Justice Wallace McCamant upon David Saville Muzzey's American History, the school board has now asked District Attorney Evans to tell it whether it can follow the suggestion of the supreme court justice, break the contract it has made with the publishers Is Recipient of Hearty Wel- of the history and drop the use of the ook as a text book in the Portland high schools for the remaining year of the contract period. In the meantime the plot thickens.

Justice McCamant attacks the barbed wire entanglements with flam ing vocal sword. 'Where," he demands in substance "is the hatchet of George Washington n chief of the United Spanish War buried?" and in substance he gives answer to himself, "not in Muzzey's his tory,"

Distress Signals Appear "Where." he thunders, "is General Herkhimer? I can't find him." Mr. Muzzey cites him to the page where his deeds are noted

The school board, pending the opinion of the district attorney as to whether it will be lawful to break a written contract, even on the gugges tion of Justice McCamant, has "dug that a series of railroad accidents itself in" and is sending up star bombs Portland. A washout along the Rio and distress signals to Mr. Muzzey and Grande, compelled him to walk 8 or 10 his publishers, calling them to send up miles, a smashup was anticipated by the reserves and turn back Justice him in just enough time to rescue him- McCamant's latest offensive. L. R. Alderman, city superintendent of self and two women by jumping, and schools, who has studied American his-

tory a little bit at least, and who has taught it to some extent, hurls a hand grenade or two over the McCamant parapets. "It seems to me," Superintendent Iderman says, "that Justice McCas

mant is trying to make a show of its strength and upbuilding to the great patriotism just at this psychoogical moment; that he is playing which this year will produce millions Charge of Politics Made

"The Muzzey controversy first came ity of service given, will in large ip about a year ago, when Justice Mc- measure determine the future of Port-Of Relief Corps Dies Camant recommended to the board land, he declared. that it employ Professor M. L. Pratt in the public schools. Professor Pratt Widow of Civil War Veteran Will Be is in his dotage, an old, old man, and Laid to Rest Priday Morning, With in history. We think that we have Columbia basin in this direction, he the meeting. some very good courses in American Mrs. Mary T. Sebring died in this history, that Professor Pratt would city Tuesday, aged 72. She was the widow of D. W. Sebring, a veteran of have difficulty in teaching. We gave the Civil war, and for many years and his work was not very satisfac him a position in the night schools

employed in the shops of the O-W. R. & N., who died three years ago. Mrs. Sebring had resided in Portland for recommendations of Justice McCa-Astoria, Victoria and other northwest recommendations of Justice McCa-Astoria, Victoria and other northwest recommendations of Justice McCa-Astoria, Victoria and other northwest 30 years, and was a member of the Rebekahs and of Lincoin-Garfield ad his attack on the Mark ed his attack on the Muzzey history. Women's Relief corps. Surviving her He seemed to think that it was a book are two sons whose whereabouts are for the grade schools, and objected to in Michigan. Funeral services will be at the R. T. Byrnes parlors, 901 Williams avenue, Friday morning at 10, dents, who have long ago learned it because it did not teach the hero about the story of George Washington's hatchet, and now want to know something about the causes and effects of the growth, and development of the United States. It is a high school book, teaching the economics ome, 715 East Twenty-second street,

of history. Big Interests Feature Seen

"The fact of the matter," continued Mr. Alderman, "is that Justice Mc-Camant takes the big business side of the subject and Muzzey does not. McCamant is a standpatter. and Mr. Muzzey does not seem to believe that everything in the country should have been, or should be, turned over to the big interests. It seems to me, from his criticsms, that this is the underlying and fundamental basis of his objection to the Muzzey history, not the absence of the hero tales.

She was a native of England "Anyway," Mr. Alderman concluded does it not seem a little strange that a justice of the supreme court should tell the school board that if it did not break a dead, open-and-shut written contract with the publishers of the text book he would 'expose' it to the G. A. R.?

High School Boys Patriotic Dr. Drake, with whom Justice Mc-Camant has had most of his correspondence regarding the Muzzey history, says that he does not agree with

the jurist about the lack of patriotism in the high schools. "I have seen no manifestation of lack of patriotism in the high schools." Local Branch of Relief Fund, with he said this morning. "More than two hundred high school boys are 'somewhere in the service' now as volunteers. The 'pacifism' which Justice McCamant seems to find in the book he needy residents of Ireland through evidently did not reach them." Dr. Alan Welch Smith, another mem-

dependents' fund, local branch of the ber of the board, reserves his com-irish relief fund. James Twohy has ment on the controversy until the been named president of the organiza- board takes official action. "I do not want to comment on O'Connell are honorary members of the subject until it comes before the board Irish relief fund. Other officers of the officially," he said. "I do not know Portland branch are: Professor John that the schools are overrun with pa-Speakers Listed for P. O'Hara of the University of Oregon, triotism," he said, "but the high school boys have responded well. They are tary, and P. E. Sullivan, state presi- not more unpatriotic than the big class dent of the Ancient Order of Hibern- outside of the schools who have never

ceived by the Hibernia Savings bank, tory." N. G. Pike, another member of the board, says that he knows nothing of the details of the controversy, but that he does not see how the board can break a written contract made with the publishers.

come into contact with the Muzzey his-

### JUNE WINNERS \$500.00 in

offered to those who collect the caps from "Puritan" bottled drinks (R-Porter, "Puritan Ginger Club Ginger Ale," "Logan-port," "Grappert," "Cherriport," "Orangeport," and all flavors of "Puritan" soda water), will be announced

IN THIS PAPER TOMORROW.

#### Food Preserving Methods

Directions Presented Here Are Supplied by the Government Bulle-tins From the Department of Agriculture and by the Experts of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis.

泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰 a solve all the sugar. Cover and steril

berries.

used as a salad.

The strawberry crop will soon have been entirely gathered. Strawberries make deficious jam that can be put in wide mouthed bottles and glasses covered with paper then paraffin. Strawberry preserves and canned strawberries make valuable additions to the winter's fruit supply. Strawberries can be put up by the old-fashioned method of boiling and sweetening and putting hot into cans, or can be put up by the cold pack method.

ARTICLE V-CANNING Cherries are ripening. Cherry pies, cherry preserves, cherry sauce may all bring pleasure to next winter's tables if you put up the delicious fruit now. Cooked cherries are robin proof. You put a lid on waste every time you seal a preserving jar. Sarah L. Lewis, assistant professor of domestic science at Oregon Agricultural college, tells how to can cherries and furnishes a recipe worth trying.

Take fresh, ripe cherries, wash and pit; pack the jar as full as you can; water and boiled sufficiently to dis- sauce.

BILLION DOLLAR CROP.

SAYS FARMER EDITOR

Must Look to Interior for

The four northwest states will pro-

predicted E. E. Faville, editor of the

Western Farmer, in an address Tues-

day afternoon before the Rotary club. Portland, he added, must look for

great interior east of the Cascades

of bushels of wheat. The friendliness

of the relations established, the qual-

Mr. Faville particularly praised the

terminal at the last election. It will

David M. Roth, just back fro

Ground and Decide Fuller

& Co.'s Request Be Granted

The city council Thursday will take

up the matter of extending to W. P.

Fuller & Co. permission for the con-

oils and paint materials just west of

the Brooklyn shops of the Southern

Some technical provisions of the

The option on this property, owned

by B. H. Bowman of Portland and the

week, and W. P. Fuller & Co. are ex-

pected to complete the purchase be-

coast. The four tanks, each of 15,000

poiled linseed oil and turpentine. It

will handle materials to supply the

Mrs. Young Dinner

The completed program for the Ella

Flagg Young dinner, to be given in

honor of the famous educator Satur-

day evening at 6 o'clock in the Mult-

nomah hotel by the Oregon Civic

Oregon; J. A. Churchill, state super-intendent of public instruction, and

J. B. Kerr, president of the Oregon Civic league. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner will introduce Mrs. Young.

whose subject will be, "Our Idea of Universal Education."

8550 or A-3340.

In order to permit attendance at the music festival later in the evening,

Oregon City Is Quiet

agreed to by the council.

Pacific company.

Its Future Upbuilding,

#### cherries, and 1 tablespoon butter. add the boiling syrup made by using Bake, basting frequently. Add more three quarts of sugar to two quarts water as needed. Serve with its own CHIROPRACTORS WILL MEET IN PORTLAND IN

pour over and around it one cup sugar.

2 cups of hot juice from the canned

Salted Cherries for Relish

be sun preserved the same as straw-

cherries may be used aside from sauce

Cherry Roll

E. E. Faville Says Portland Tenth Annual Gathering of Oregon Association Will Convene on Thursday,

THREE DAY SESSION

The tenth annual convention of the Oregon Chiropractic association will be held Thursday, Friday and Satur-day at the Hotel Portland. The business session will begin at 8:30, to be followed at 11 o'clock by a clinic or practical application of the method of spinal adjustment. In the afternoon Dr. W. E. Stewart will discuss "The Nervous System;" Dr. C. W. Burt will talk on "Urinalysis," and Dr. O. W. Elliott will address the convention on the subject of "Co-Operation."

The speakers for the second day are Dr. J. E. Lavelley, Dr. W. E. Stewart as a teacher of history and patriotism foresight and acumen of Portland in and Dr. George Hoeye, while Dr. R. C. in the public schools. Professor Pratt voting the \$3,000,000 freight and grain Ellsworth and Dr. A. J. Poulson appear on the program Saturday. some say that he never was very keen do much to direct the business of the banquet at 6:30 marks the close of believes, and will give this city an ad-The officers of the association are

vantage in its competition with Puget J. E. Lavelley, president; W. G. Hoffman, first vice president; Augusta D George Primrose, famous blackface Wehoffer, second vice president; W comedian, now living on a ranch near E. Slater, secretary; C. E. Bockman treasurer; A. S. Douglas and Paul H. May, trustees.

#### towns. David M. Roth, just back from the Rotary convention at Atlanta, told Artillerymen for Infantry Is Report | bution of traffice as the lounty one, 18 feet wide.

Adjutant General White Gets No In-"Combat" Wagons Arrive. Concerning a report that the Oregon

no word from the War department tilla contract, tending to substantiate the report. Commissioners Go Over the Such information he said will come from Washington and until then nothing definite will be known, What is really responsible for the

report is the fact that 24 "combat" wagons have been received at head-quarters here. These are used by in-which is \$1.29 a square yard. This fantry in the field and would be of no use to artillery.

#### struction of a one-story concrete building and plant for the storage of Firemen May Get One More Day Off

With a view of giving firemen one city building code will have to be waived to permit the erection of this day off in four instead of one day off in six as at present Mayor Baker has plant, but the city commissioners went asked the board of fire chiefs to give ver the ground Tuesday and decided him a detailed statement as to cost that permission should be granted after the city fire marshal had decided and feasibility of the change. that the necessary fire safeguards are The change cannot be made this rear, however, owing to the fact that

no money is available in the budget estimates for the purpose. If the plan is considered feasible, however, it is Breyman estate of Salem, expires this probable that money for the purpose will be provided in the budget for 1918.

#### fore Saturday. Vacation of a short unused steet in the tract has been Incubator Baby Is The plant to be constructed will be Gaining Slowly he largest of its kind on the Pacific callons capacity, will contain raw and

Portland's incubator baby is gaining slightly, it is reported from its adobe at the Good Samaritan hospital. Havng been ushered into the world under difficulties, when a Caesarean operation was required to be performed on its mother, Mrs. Fred Taylor, 83 East seventieth street, the baby was started n its career last Saturday night by being placed in glass-enclosed, scien-tifically equipped living quarters. The mother is reported resting comfort-

# WITH ONLY FIVE-YEAR MAINTENANCE CLAUSE

Take perfect cherries; do not pit or Campaign Understanding Was Contractors Would Keep and to a quart jar add I tablespoor salt and '4 cup vinegar. Fill the jars to overflowing with cold water and Up Repairs for 10 Years. seal. If the sour cherries are used you need not add vinegar. Cherries may

COST IN UMATILLA HIGHER There are many ways that canned

They are very good in salads. Cherries Highways, It Is Found Now, Must Be apples, pineapple, and nuts are a good combination for salad. Cherries may Wider Than Estimates Given also be stuffed with filbert nuts and Out During Campaign.

Two cups flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, During the \$6,000,000 road bond tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt campaign it was generally understood teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 that the state highway commission, i Make as for biscuits and roll thin awarding pavement contracts, would so that the length is twice its width. require of the successful bidder not Spread cherries over this, keeping only a guarantee for workmanship and within an inch of the edge. Roll like material, but also a 10 year maintenjelly cake, pressing the ends firmly so that the fruit will not escape. Placeance guarantee. roll on one side of the baking pan,

It was on this understanding that strong support was given the measure. It has been noted, however, that when specifications were prepared for the 10 faile paving contract in Umatilla county they called for only a five year maintenance and guarantee of workmanship and material. All bids were based on that condition. Five Year Cost \$7000

To come within the letter of the 10 commission entered into a separate contract with the successful bidder to maintain the road for an additional five year period at a cost of 2 cents per square yard per year. In the contract are 70,000 square

yards of pavement. Accordingly, the a sophomore at the college; Glenn C state will, beginning the sixth year, pay the contractor \$1400 a year to Lloyd Haberly, a sophomore, from Silmaintain 10 miles of pavement. At the end of the five year term the maintenance cost will be \$7000. This is regarded as more than a

nominal maintenance charge, as it approaches the actual cost. The action of the state highway commission is criticised on the ground that if a 10 year guarantee is to be demanded, it should have been so stated in the advertisement for proposals, and not made an afterthought when all bids were in. Multnomah Pigures Cheaper

This would have placed all bidders on an equal footing. While the conditions are not altogether parallel it is interesting to compare the Umatilla maintenance contract with the one recently made by Multnomah county in the paving of the St. Helens road. In both cases the contractor and the pavement are the same. In the Multnomah contract the charge for maintenance for a term of 10 years is .00031 per square yard per year. The yardage is 103,584 square yards, making the yearly maintenance cost the nominal sum of \$32.11 a year, or \$321.10 for the 10 year period In comparing the two contracts it is only fair to take into consideration that climatic conditions differ, there being greater extremes of heat and cold in Umatilla county and that the avements are of different width. The Umatilla county road being narrow allow for so great a distribution of traffice as the Multnoman

Early Estimates Exceeded djutant General White Gets No In-formation From Washington, but 24 should be less than on the Umatilla

It will be recalled that during the campaign The Journal, while advoused as infantry, Adjutant General ure, took the ground that the prom-White said this afternoon that there ises made to secure a mile of paved has been more or less speculation on this point, but that he is in receipt of This position is justified in the Uma-The length of road to be paved is 10

miles, and the contract on the basis of the engineer's estimate calls for \$119,120, or approximately \$12,000 a

The contract covers 70,000 square gives a total of \$90,300, or \$9030 a mile. If the pavement comprised all gives



DANCING TONIGHT Cotillion Hall

and Roof Garden Summer Prices 25c Every Wednesday and Saturday

## Newill, chairman of the program committee. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Dr. William R. Shinn, president of the Illinois Society of Oregon: J. A. Churchill. -That Wear Glasses

You bet they won't be wearing 15-cent glasses, either. You can't be a first-class personag; with a cheap pair of glasses. Get a good pair at these prices:

the dinner will begin at 6 p. m. sharp. Those desiring to attend are asked to make reservations by telephoning Main Lenses, Sphero, in your own frame \$1.00 Lenses, Sphero, in aluminum frame \$1.50 Lenses, Sphero, in gold-filled frame \$3.50 Lenses, Sphero (curved), in G. E. Oregon City, July 4.—No holiday creates such a quietness in Oregon

City as the Fourth of July, for it is the only day for which the mills, fac-tories, city and county offices and business houses all close. The town is almost deserted today, as citizens are celebrating elsewhere. STAPLES, the Jeweler 266 MORRISON ST., Bet, 3d and 4th

in the limit of the campaign assertion, but unfortunately there are other fac-tors to take into account, such as shoulders and other extra touches. Wider Boad Roaded

In the popular mind the cost of a road includes the finished product, pavement, shoulders and superficial drainage. Under this conception, the claim that the campaign promise has been redeemed is not on a firm foun-During that campaign it was fre

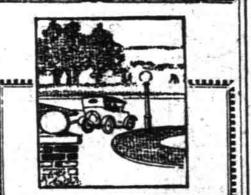
quently asserted that a pavement 10 feet in width would answer every purpose. That this assertion was ill advised is shown by the action of the highway commission in making the Umatilla county pavement 16 feet in width for five miles and 12 feet the remainder of the way. There is no criticism of the commission, because it is realized by practical persons that the width of a pavement should be governed by local traffic conditions.

# NATIONAL ARMY

Ten Who Were Students Have Enlisted, as Well as Three From Faculty,

Reed college has a large representation in the army in proportion to the number of men in the college. Ten men who were students at the college year maintenance understanding the last year and two graduates have received commissions and a number of men have enlisted.

Those who have received commissions include: Dean J. Coovert, son of the late E. E. Coovert of Portland Quiett, a sophomore, from Tacoma: verton, Or.; Dale Hinkle, sophomore from Hermiston, Or.: Harold Weeks, junior, from Litchfield, Minn., compissioned in the aviation corps; James B. Rogers Jr., of the junior class, from Spokane, commissioned in the aviation corps; Frank Pearcy, junior, of Portland, in the cavalry; Charles F. Larrabe. who received his degree at the commencement exercises this June, from South Bellingham, Wash.; Samuel K. Polland, president of the senior class, who was graduated from Sacramento; and Horace M. Miller, who was also graduated, of Portland. Edgar



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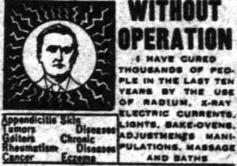
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Piper of the class of 1916 and Robert Sabin Jr., of the class of 1915, have both received commissions. Both are Portland men.

Many other students have emisted in various branches of the service. Di Jasper J. Stahl has also enlisted i a branch of the local naval militia. D Max Pearson Cushing is a sergeant in the medical reserve here under Cap-tain J. J. Sellwood. Dr. Calvin E. White, medical director at the coll has been commissioned as first lieutenant in the medical reserves.

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