

HIGH SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE 272 IN PORTLAND FRIDAY

Influenza Epidemic Puts End to Plans for Public Exercises Until Ban Is Lifted.

DIPLOMAS ARE NOW READY

Old Term Ends and New Work Will Begin Next Week; Teachers Not Yet Assigned.

Quietly and uneventfully will the school term close officially Friday, with the usual ceremonies attendant upon graduation exercises. The new term will open Monday and some time in two or three weeks probably, as soon as the influenza has abated, the belated commencement exercises will be held.

Diplomas have all been made out and signed for 272 graduates of Portland's high schools. Small in size, inclosed in gray leather coverings, they are ready for distribution. The most of them will be held until commencement, but those with their diplomas now have the privilege of obtaining them.

Actual work in high schools closed Wednesday, and today marks the end of the term's work in the grades. At 10 o'clock Friday public school pupils will report for their semester's grades.

The assignment of teachers for the new term, upon which school superintendents have been working for more than a week, is not yet complete. A slight shortage in teachers is reported, although school officials have not quite exhausted their list of eligibles.

High school students to be graduated Friday are:

Benson Polytechnic School—Paul S. Benson, Neal E. Cutter, Cecil M. Johnson, Michael A. Reuter, George Schmidt, William J. Ullrich Jr.

Girls' Polytechnic School—Lillian Berglund, Emma Canright, Ruth E. Driener, Ruth Jensen, Perseus, Florence Findlay, Thelma Mae Guthrie, Anne V. Lum, Nellie Maude Mackey, Gwendolyn Pickett, Gessie Robins and Anna Zoller.

Franklin High School—Ray E. Anderson, Marie I. Aubel, Evangeline Blohm, Dorothea Carstens, Dorothy H. Chausse, Lewis E. Cowan, Harry C. Dobbs, Gertrude M. Ginty, Ruth E. Jensen, Lillian Hausler, Miriam Hubbard, Carl H. Kuhl, Roy L. Lawrence, William C. McCormack, Violet Nutting, Alfred V. Nygaard, Blythe H. Ober, G. Hollister Routledge, Fred O. Schweitzer, Glenn Staley, Minnie E. Staley, Earl A. Tuck, Robert L. Tucker, Irene A. Wells, Margaret A. Wheeler and Carl A. Prier.

High School of Commerce—John E. Bennett, Leonard M. Debelly, Margaret Callan, Harry W. Gilbertson, Ruth O. Keister, Arthur K. Johnson, William Lee Teutsch, Edith M. Wilkinson, Clarence E. Wright and Minnie Vidler.

Washington high school—Helen E. Andrews, Nona B. Becker, Lillian E. Boyd, Dorothy M. Blake, Vera E. Boyer, Mona L. Bryan, Florence E. Butler, Elice Campbell, Juliana Crighton, Della E. Davis, Hilda E. Davis, Anna E. Downs, Elvord F. Eckhardt, Albert F. Edwards, Harold E. Edwards, E. E. Edwards, Margaret E. Gemmell, Lillian M. Gehlke, Julia Hall, Mildred Hallam, Anna Hartman, Gladys Hoffman, Louise J. Hilton, Florence M. Johnson, Gwendolyn Jane, Eva Lange, Constance Maclean, Margaret Muller, Gladys K. Olson, Helen L. Pippy, George Pao, Julia Rubenstein, Fred L. Small, Edward Stout, Edna Staff, Mildred K. Weeks, Mildred Whitney, Esther Wirth, Mable A. Wood, preparatory student army training corps course—Harbert E. Benson, Albert N. Combs, Richard Crain, Williams Gorrell, Philip Graham, Donald Foreman, Kenneth A. Johnson, Irwin Miller, Donald McPherson, Richard Ostrum, Paul Patterson, Raymond Porter, Waldo A. Benn, Robert Snodgrass, Frank C. Sullivan, Wesley W. Wheeler and Sam Wilderman.

James John high school—Everett Augustus Day, Russell Martin Smith, Maximilian Stearns, Joseph Gabriel Toole and Merritt Whitmore.

Lincoln High School—Mary E. Agosti, Margaret Albert, Madeline O. Brown, Leota Althea Burt, Arthur W. Clark, Helen Catron, Arnold S. Chienox, Gertrude Clark, Abe Leo Cohn, Clarence E. Cooper, Margaret Valliere Coffey, Gertrude S. De Witt, Dorothy Webster Corbett, Dorothy Louise Detendorf, Edna E. Fountain, Valma Goltz, Herbert Graham, Max S. Gordon, Jack Jacob Gurian, Eva Gertrude Golding, Frances Haberman, Hilda S. Hafner, Frances Louise Hershman, Allard H. Hildebrand, Wayne R. Hunt, Blanche Otto Henferon, Thelma Grace Hopkins, Ethel Hansen, Arthur Hepburn, Max E. Hendrickson, Deborah E. Jefferson, Ralph Lester Knudsen, Bertha Krauter, Ernest Kuehn, Dorothy E. Lange, Lucille R. Rangerman, George Conrad Merzema, Mildred Luene Munson, Elsie A. Mergens, Dorothy Dale Manville, Paul Smith Newton, Delbert Oberetter, Warren E. Oliver, Olga M. Peterson, Elsie Ringey, Olga Helen Proka, Victor Swann Riskey, Claire Belle Roberts, Morris Rogoway, Cecil E. Helene, Lily R. Sparks, Lottie A. Sparks, Henrietta Steele, Oscar Seltzer, Morris Solko, Elizabeth M. Stephenson, Edna Sholin, Clement Sanders, Edward W. Stryker, Alice H. Thomas, Edward B. Twining, John Tuerck, Emily A. Veasie, Jean M. Wolff, Katherine Johanna Wallace, Vivian Waller, Helen Warner and Sonia Edyth Wilderman.

Jefferson high school—Margaret Burns Alexander, O'Henry Alexander, Gennie A. Arthur, Cleo Lou Base, Mabel Donna Becker, Marie Louise Breinagan.

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Look young! Common garden Sage and Sulphur dardens so naturally nobody can tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other medicinal herbs, ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it dardens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Adv.

CAMPAIGN TO GET TROOPS ROUTED VIA PORTLAND BOOSTED

"Oregon Men Via Oregon," Slogan Which Local Committee Has Now Taken Up.

Senator Jones of Washington Speaks On Shipyard Losses

Washington, Jan. 23.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—Senator Jones of Washington charged in the senate Wednesday that the shipping board, by delay in opening wood shipyards to contracts on foreign account, lost an opportunity to build 1,000,000 tons for Norway in American yards.

Forty wood ships are building in British Columbia, he said, which could have been constructed at Tacoma. He also arraigned the board for failure to open steel yards for foreign contracts. The Foundation company's wood yards could quickly be converted to steel yards, and given French contracts, he asserted, and Norwegian interests are anxious to give contract to an Everett, Wash., firm, whose yard is idle.

He read a letter from the shipping board, stating that its members in this country favor the removal of all restrictions. The board had previously explained that permits are withheld by direction of the president.

Albers Trial May Be Commenced by Last of the Week

United States Attorney Hanes announced today that the trial of Henry Albers, indicted for alleged violation of the espionage law, will begin immediately following the conclusion of the case against E. W. Davis.

Hanes and his assistant, B. H. Goldstein, will handle the prosecution, and Henry E. Hanes, John McCourt and Ralph Citron will act as counsel for Albers.

The trial will be terminated late this afternoon or early Friday morning, Hanes said, and in his own defense today. Arguments by counsel probably will consume all afternoon.

Violation of the Selective Service Provision Charged

Police Practice Shooting

The annual police efficiency shoot is being conducted this week in the target range at police headquarters, upon instructions issued by the chief.

Each captain is conducting the contest for his relief. All scores made are submitted to the chief by January 28.

Household Neers Underpriced

No. 8 Wash Boilers with copper bottoms, at \$3.10

Heavy Glass Wash Boards only .65c

Tuska Clothes Line, 50-ft. lengths, 20c

Dover Sad Irons, set of 3 with stand, at only \$2.25

ENAMELED WARE

10-qt. Enameled Pails .75c

12-qt. Enameled Pails .90c

No. 08 Enameled Kettles, with covers, at only .70c

No. 110 Bread Mixers \$2.00

NEW CROCKERY

7-inch Casseroles with Covers .45c

8-inch Casseroles with Covers .65c

10-piece Casserole Sets only \$1.39

10-gallon Crockers with Tops for \$2.00

One Dollar Off on Any Pair of Men's or Women's SHOES

Costing \$4 or Over Pair

We have hundreds of pairs of dress and work shoes from which to choose at this most unusual concession in price. Take your choice at one dollar less than the regular marked price.

Rubber Specials

Men's Rubber Packs \$2.98

Men's Rubbers, the pair 85c

Women's Rubbers, the pair only 49c

Children's Rubbers, sizes 3 to 8, for 45c

Lumbermen Plan New Mill at Bend For Soldier Labor

Bend, Jan. 23.—With a final decision as to the construction of a second white pine mill in Bend resting on the lumber market and labor conditions, such an extension is being seriously considered by the Brooks Scanlon Lumber company, it was learned today. J. P. Ceyes, general manager of the company's mills in Bend, stated that orders have already been given for the drafting of plans and specifications, and it is believed that with their completion in the next three weeks the policy of the company will have become crystallized.

While the company is not in business for philanthropic reasons it feels that it will be doing its bit in helping to solve the problem of the returning soldiers by increasing its operations so as to furnish work for a considerable number of them," Mr. Ceyes stated in mentioning the proposed plans.

"Oregon Men Via Oregon" has been adopted by the soldiers' sailors' and marines' welfare reception committee as its slogan in the effort to have the returning Oregon soldiers routed through Portland on the way to Camp Lewis.

It is extremely necessary for Oregon to pass through Portland before the soldiers are demobilized if they are to receive the proper welcome due them, is the opinion of Emory Olmstead, chairman, and Charles F. Berg, executive secretary of the committee.

After their demobilization at Camp Lewis the men scatter in all directions and do not return to the city as an organized body. In order to have the boys routed through Portland, the cooperation of H. M. Adams, director of inland transportation, Washington, D. C., who furnishes transportation for the returning soldiers, and also George Hodges, manager of troop movements at Washington, D. C., are being secured.

Besides seeking to have all the Oregon troops routed through Portland, the committee hopes to have part of the Ninety-first division pass through Portland, as it is composed mostly of Northwest men.

The units for which special stress is being laid to have return through Portland, because of the many Oregon men composing them, are the Sixty-fifth coast artillery, which sailed from Brest Columbia, he said, which could have been constructed at Tacoma. He also arraigned the board for failure to open steel yards for foreign contracts. The Foundation company's wood yards could quickly be converted to steel yards, and given French contracts, he asserted, and Norwegian interests are anxious to give contract to an Everett, Wash., firm, whose yard is idle.

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10-gallon Crockers with Tops for \$2.00

GENERAL STRIKE IS BEING CONSIDERED

Seattle Unions Commencing to Take Referendum in Sympathy With Walkout in Shipyards.

Strike Move Is Indorsed

Tacoma, Jan. 23.—(U. P.)—The action of the metal trades in calling a strike in local shipyards and contract shops was indorsed by the Central Labor council Wednesday night without discussion or opposition.

The Central Labor council also gave its indorsement to the Tacoma soldiers' sailors' and workmen's council, which was formed at a special meeting in the afternoon. It was voted, however, that the Central labor should assume exclusive charge of the organization work, turning down the proposal for the appointment of committees of the soldiers' and I. W. W. to act with the labor unions.

Coos Bay Situation Good

Marshfield, Jan. 23.—Labor conditions on Coos Bay are well in hand. Many of the men employed at the C. A. Smith mill, which has been closed down, are engaged in doing repair work, and the others are not seeking work elsewhere, as they expect the mill to start operations again soon. All of the men are back at work in the Coos Bay Shipbuilding company plant, where a union shop was agreed to by the managers, Kruse & Banks, in North Bend, where the employers refused to unionize the yard, have 200 men at work and will continue the construction of the two government boats on the ways. The men who have quit work in that plant are planning to start with local cap union yard of their own.

Had Dangerous Literature

George Savolainen, 19, a Finn, who has been in this country only a short time and who is not naturalized, was arrested this morning in a machine shop near the foot of Lewis street on a charge of distributing literature which might incite a revolution. The hearing on the paper he is said to have been handing out reads: "Reconstruction or Revolution." After consultation with the district attorney, Captain Moore decided to refer the case to the government officials, so Savolainen was turned over to the United States marshal.

Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary multifold coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get multifold coconut oil at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. (Adv.)

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS BECAUSE IT SELLS FOR CASH

HERE WE ARE AGAIN—WITH ANOTHER List of Unmatchable Offerings for Our 950th Bargain Friday

Not a reckless throwing out of goods, but a careful repricing and remarking of special offerings in every section of this great store—to make each item a really great and long-to-be-remembered bargain of the good old-fashioned kind—You profit by every purchase—Come and see!

A GREAT DISPOSAL SALE OF A FINE LOT OF Women's Cotton Taffeta Umbrellas at 98c

HALF-PRICE and LESS!

In order to dispose of all broken lines and surplus lots before inventory, we offer this extraordinary bargain in Women's Umbrellas.

All are eight-rib Umbrellas with paragon frame and steel rod, covered with fine quality guaranteed water-proof cotton taffeta; all are finished with taped edge and you have choice from a variety of different style handles.

JUST 1000 YARDS OF 36-INCH White Outing Flannel to Close Friday at 25c Yard

Therefore, the quantity to any one purchaser is limited, and none will be sold to dealers. It is brand new White Outing Flannel in 36-inch width, clean and of a fine heavy weight.

Plaid Blankets on Sale \$4.95 Friday at, Pair

A fine lot of Pretty Plaid Wool Finish Blankets on sale at the above low price. They come in a splendid weight and 66 by 80 inches.

Bath Towels on Sale Friday 85c at, Each

A special underpricing of a splendid lot of Bleached Bath Towels, 22 by 44 inches. They are of good weight and quality and are worth much more.

PARENTS! CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS THIS Sale of School Shoes?

We feel assured that few parents can well afford to overlook the saving possibilities of this sale. Every offering is a special underpricing of regular stock lines—Shoes thoroughly reliable in quality and of good style. Included are:

BOYS' BUTTON AND LACE SHOES

In sizes 1 to 6 at \$2.95 Pair

In Sizes 9 to 13½ at \$2.45 Pair

They come in Velour Calf and in Gunmetal Leathers—Both Misses' and Children's Shoes

Sizes 5 to 8 at \$2.25

Sizes 8½ to 11 at \$2.50

Sizes 11½ to 2 at \$3.00

Styles in Patent and Gunmetal Leathers

A Clean-Up of Broken Lines VOILE WAISTS AT 59c

The assortment includes all broken lines in Women's Voile Waists—both high and low-neck styles in sizes 36 to 44. A limited number to any one purchaser.

A Clean-up Sale of LACES AT 3c YARD

Broken lots of Val, Torchon and Shadow Lace Insertions and Edges.

LACES AT 10c YARD

Bands and Edges in 2 to 4-inch widths—Platt Vals, Insertions, Imitation Fillet and Cluny—narrow Venise Edges, Beading Top Points, etc.

LACES AT 25c YARD

Gold and Silver Bands and Edges—34-inch Shadow Allovers—12 to 17-inch Flouncings, also Bands and Net Top Laces.

Two Special Lots of EMBROIDERIES AT 7c YARD

For choice from broken lots of Swiss and Cambric Edges, Insertions and Beadings.

EMBROIDERIES AT 25c YARD

Both Imported and Domestic Embroideries in Longcloth and Cambric, 17-inch Corset Cover and Flouncings, 9 to 12-inch Shirtings, Allovers, Bands, Galloons, Beadings, etc.

A REMARKABLE UNDERPRICING OF Women's Plush Coats at \$8.95

Just the garment for stormy days, motoring or to round out the season. They are well made of novelty plushes and are shown in styles with large collar, belt and cuffs—they come in sizes 36 to 44 and in various colors. We have repriced these Coats in a manner to make the saving an object to our customer to buy now and assist us to adjust stock before inventory. Act quickly if interested.

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M.

Saturdays at 9 A. M.

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

Saturdays at 6 P. M.

The Most in Value—The Best in Quality

Robert's Bros.