39 REED COLLEGE GRADUATES ARE **GIVEN DIPLOMAS** President Scholz Confers Honors

on Class; E. O. Sisson Delivers Commencement Address.

the degree "bachelor of arts" on 39 creased literary facilities are an imme seniors, the seventh graduating class diate need. at Reed college, at an impressive ALUMNI PICK OFFICERS oen air ceremony Saturday, Presenation of degrees followed an inspir dent E. O. Sisson of the University of fontana, who becomes head of the hilosophy department at Reed next men, alumni and friends and relatives of the graduates witnessed the ceremony.

"Our destiny is in our own hands," said President Sisson, addressing the in the afternoon when the faculty gave six rows of seniors directly in front of an informal reception in honor of the

the speaker's platform. "Our need is for a knowledge of the past which will enable us to stake out the course of events, and ascertain the direction we UNSKILLED ARE DISPLACED

"Man below the ears used to be worth dollar a day," said the speaker. "I recently inspected a hydro-electric plant where energy was being furnished the umer at the rate of 2 cents a day manpower. Man's ingenuity has reed him from the field of unaided oor, and machinery has replaced thouands of unskilled laborers. Man has riumphed over the material forces of the universe. The task immediately ahead is understanding himself." Dr. Sisson cautioned his student audiors to fight the pestilential heresy that youth is the best part of life. The pur-pose of youth, said the speaker, is to fit the individual for the two ends of ife, the joy of living and doing, and the service to one's fellows bound up in the creative instinct. Middle and later should be on a constantly ascending scale in spiritual enjoyment and satis-

19 GET DEGREES

Following a brief speech of counse and congratulations by President Scholz. degrees were conferred on 39 seniors who had met the graduation requireants of successfully passed junior and nior oral examinations, a bachelor's hesis and 100 scholastic credits. Five lology majors, Theodore Ellot, Jacob Joisman, Katharine Kerr, Arthur Mcean and Emma Je Stewart, were preee by Dr. L. E. Griffin, head of the by department, and diplomas were ented by President Schols, each stureceiving an executive handshake ing the received the "sheepskin," and flip-ing the tassel of the collegiate mortar-oard cap from left to right, according o collegiate tradition; Leith Johnston of Tacoma was the

le chemistry student to complete gradation requirements, and he was pre-ented by his major professor, Dr. R. G. Strong. Professor Clement Akerman

Presidents Presidents Scholz and Sisson and Wil-liam Mead Ladd, president of the board of regents, were speakers at the alumni luncheon. Mr. Ladd mentioned the plans for an endowment move which will en-able the college to secure a generous offer from the Rockefeller institute, and President Schols disclosed plans for a new Reed dining hall to be erected dur-ing the summer

g the summer. President Schols thanked the class of

WEDNESDAY

to the Nineteen Cadets.

President Schols thanked the class of 1921 for its gift of \$500 for the encour-agement of creative work in literature, science and art, until a new library building is begun, when the principal is to be used as the trustees may eee fit, either in the building itself or in President R. F. Schols conferred President R. F. Schols conferred

The election of officers for the alum association resulted in the selection of Margaret Creech of 1915, president; Elmer Carlson, 1917, vice president; Pauline Alderman, 1916, second vice presi-dent; Florian Linklater Kibler, 1915, secophy department at Reed next Several hundred underclass- 1917, and Wilmoth Osborne, 1918, directors; Gladys Keck, 1918 editor, and Kenneth Tomlinson, Juanita Parker, Robert Sabin and Jessie Laird the nom-inating committee for next year. Commencement exercises closed late

wents, and ascertain the direction we we traveling. With foresight it is then our task to lend our hand to progress. SELF FOR STRUGGLE

(Continued From Page One)

employment situation. Some employers, labor claims, are deliberately laying off men in order to aid the open shop move-ment. General industrial conditions have shown some improvement, they point out, while the unemployment situation has gradually grown worse in many sections.

Cutting of wages reached its maxi-mum with the slashing of \$400,000,000 from the payrolls of railroad workers. effective July 1, according to the belief of economists employed by organized labor.

Prices of commodities on which the pleas of wage reductions have been based are now stabilized, in their opinion. The new tariff and the increase in export demand will serve to bolster prices up, union economists claim, pre-venting any further demand for wage

The question of alleged grafting busi-ness agents in the building trades organ-izations was taken up at the preliminary session of the building trades branch IC CTILL UNICOUS

President John Donlin, addressing the delegates, demanded that any taint of graft be wiped out.

A resolution hitting at the building trades council of New York city was adopted by the building trades branch meeting. The resolution, presented by George Hedrich, provided that Donlin go to New York and investigate condi-tions in the building trades branch there, especially with regard to the fol-lowing chima:

VICTIM BUNS TO POBCH As the party neared the house, Agee stumbled out on the porch and, after turning on the porch light, fell to the lowing claims: That the council regulations provide

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1921.

Wood.

of the

Chicago.

RILEY TALKS

the visitors.

for San Francisco.

A banquet was tendered the fisitors

Elliott, the new president of the

Portland association, presided.

Williams Protests

cago association, connected with the Jaques Manufacturing company; E. F.

sociation, and J. F. O'Keeffe, its secre-tary; S. J. Whitlock, of Chicago, former

president of the national association; C.

Walter Carnan of Baltimore and Wil-

liam Tonks of Cleveland, both former

Robert Morris association,

HOLD EXERCISES

Hoskstadt, compensation expert for the bursan of labor statistics of the United States depart-ment of labor. Hookstadt's report was first given publicity at the San Francisco meeting of the International Association of Industrial Ac-cident Boards and Commissions last September, and later his report was published in full in the December, 1920, issue of the Monthly Labor Review. In his review, Hookstadt said: Competitive Drill for Medals to Follow Awarding of Diplomas COMPARISON IS MADE

COMPARISON IS MADE "Probably the fairest and most convincing method of comparing state funds with private carriers would be to compare the best in each class. Let us, then, compare the competitive fund of California and the exclusive fund 'f Oregon with the Liberty Mutual company of Massechusetts, as shown by its own figures. Please bear in mind that the area of Ma-sechusetts is small and industries compact. Both California and Oregon are large states, and in such state lumbering is one of the princips'. industries. It takes a longer time to obtain reports and to make payments. Under the cir-cumstances one would expect to find much better results in Massechusetts. But what are the facts? The percentage of cases in which the first payment had not been mide within six weeks are as follows: Liberty Mutual. 20 per cent; Oregon state fund, 18.9 per cent; Californis state fund, 22.1 per cent. Creson, in spite of its large area, had a better record, and Cali-fornis about as good as the Liberty Mutual. OREGON PUT AMEAD Hill Military academy will hold commencement exercises on Wednesday evening, June 15, in the academy armory. Nineteen cadets will receive their diplomas, having completed the high school or academic as well as the military work. Competitive drill for medals will fol-low the exercises and presentation of diplomas. A reception for the alumni and the class members and their friends

and dancing will conclude the evening. Several former graduates from various parts of the Northwest will be in the city for the event. In the class are Robert Walton Hes-

OREGON PUT AHEAD

In the class are Robert Walton Hes-ter of Dayton, Wash.; Homer Edward Heyden of Pendleton; Henry Oppen-heimer of Spokane: Robert Lee Strick-land of Forest Grove; Royal G. Conley of La Grande; William Haley Forney of Portland; Willis Carvin of Corvallis; Wilton Dow Goodrich of Freeno, Cal.; Frederick G. Hartley of Goldendale, Wash.; Edwin B. Heathman of Peace River, Alberta, Canada; Glenn M. Hunt-ley and Ralph Huntley of Spokane; OREGON PUT ANEAD Now take the percentage of cases where the first payment had not been made in 10 weeks: Liberty Mutual, 6.2 per cent; the Oregon fund, 3.9 per cent; the California fund, 6.5 per cent. Again Oregon has a much better record and California equally as good as the Liberty. There you have a fair test, it seems and it above that the best state fund has a better record as to prompiness of payment than the very best insurance company. If there is one thing which as casuality in-surance company hates more than another, it is a workmen's compensation law which provides for an exclusive state fund as we have in Ore-son. So when an investigation conducted by the United States bureau of labor static-tics reveals that the Oregon state fund is ren-dering better service than the record of the best insurance company in the country, the casuality companies think it is high time to one their fight on the compensation law in Oregon. It is a clinch that the insurance com-panies do not want the domand for an ex-clusive states which do not have it. BOOPE OF SERVICE

River, Albertz, Canada: Gienn M. Hunt-ley and Ralph Huntley of Spokane: Leroy Livermore of Portland; Andrew Maese of Vancouver, Wash.; Thomas Wesley Nordby Jr. of Portland; Lewis Hill Personeus of Seattle; Wallace Smith of Seattle; MacWood Jr. of La Grande: George Malcolm Wright of Red Lodge, Mont.

Lodge, Mont. Several of the parents of the cadets came to Portland for the Rose Festival and will remain here until after the commencement. The alumni association recently formed will receive the gradu-ates as charter members. Some of the older men who are alumni and former

SCOPE OF SERVICE

older men who are alumni and former students are endeavoring to have ban-ner representations from their respect-ive classes. Whalley Watson is hon-orary president of the alumni; Con-gressman C. N. McArthur, Walter Holt and A. M. Ellsworth, honorary vice presidents; Fred J. Rosenberg is active president; Dean Hayes and Merie Campbell are vice presidents; Austin Flegel, secretary, and John C. Veatch, treasurer; board of trustees, Nathan Wurzweiler, W. E. Graham, George H. Butterfield, F. J. Thorn, Oswald Day, Matthew Troy and E. A. Shearer. SCOPE OF SERVICE In addition to promptness of service, Oregon is attracting a great deal of attention also by the scope of its service. It is more advanced with its vocational re-training work for the seriously injured work-men than almost any other state, and is doing things slong that line for the viotims of indus-trial accidents which the insurance companies do not even attempt. It is also far in the lead with its physical reconstruction departments, where scores of injured men who would other-wise be serious cripples are being restored to practically normal function. This work is re-ducing the number of cripples the state other-wise would have and it is also cutting down the cost of compensation. But the insurance com-panies are not engaged in this sort of humani-tarian work and they seem determined to break down the compensation law which makes it pos-sible.

down the compensation and that the drive which is now being made in Oregon by the casualty in-surance companies will eniminate in the logic-lature two years hence, when a supreme effort will be made to scuttle the compensation law.

LOSE IO WINGED-M

Local Swimmers Win Victor



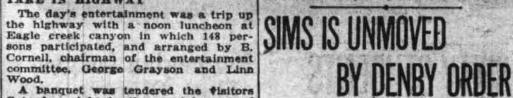
summated Saturday evening when stu-dents of the University of Oregon and traffic experts of the state gathered at the Benson hole for the installation of

Eastern Delegates to San Francisco Convention Stop Off; See Highway and Hear Speech

the Benson hotel for the installation of officers of the new organization which will be designated as Sigma Beta Chi. The University of Oregon is the only institution in the United States which provides a traffic course. A national executive council was elected and in-stalled and the Alpha chapter of the or-ganization which will be located at the University of Oregon was perfected. Officers of Alpha chapter are: H. D. Olsen, president; D. Portwood, vice Credit men from many sections of Credit men from many sections of the United States-on their trek to president; A. Laidlow, secretary; H.

San Francisco for the twenty-sixth Manuel, treasurer and Professor T. J convention of the National Credit solitho, H. E. Lounsbury and Professo G. A. Deufeld, advisory committee. The executive council officers chosen are: Professor G. A. Deufeld, presi Men's association, June 14 to 17were guests of Portland Credit Men's are: were guests of Portland Credit Men's association Saturday. They put in a full day and some overtime, the events extending from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until midnight. The major portion of the visiting party consisted of 90 men, traveling by special train. They are from Chicago, Minneapolis and points in the Middle West. They were met at Vancouver, B.

The major portion of party consisted of 90 men, traveling by special train. They are from Chicago, Minneapolis and points in the Middle West. They were met at Vancouver, B. C., by A. C. Longshore, president of the Portland association : E. W. Johnson, vice president, and A. C. Johnson, who the first welcome and escorted



Chi

Saturday night in the crystal room of the Benson hotel, and the morning arrivals were augmented by the arrival of 15 delegates from Tacoma on their (Continued From Page One) nent for the voluble admiral has been

way to San Francisco. A party of 31 letermined on. from Seattle arrived later in the evening. Secretary Denby decided on this sum-mary action after he had waited in vain At the banquet Municipal Judge Rossman, on behalf of the mayor, exfor a reply to his original cablegram of Wednesday ordering Admiral Sims to "Inform the department immediately by tended an official welcome to Portland. Other speakers were Laurence Whitty, retiring president of the Chicago assocable whether or not you were correctly ciation, and connected with the Schoenquoted" in press accounts of his "jack-ass" speech in London Tuesday. brun company, merchant tailors; Ray

"snap" and tone to the secretary's The the order today plainly reveals the high ten-sion of his feelings on the subject. It Reiter, vice president of the Chicago assays:

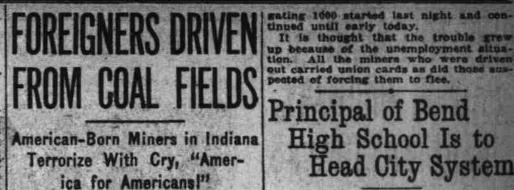
"The remainder of your leave is voked. You will return to the United States immediately and report at once in person to the secretary of the navy. Acknowledge."

national directors; Alex Wall, secretary While Admiral Sims' plain disposition to take his own time about replying to is chief's order for an explanation of his "jackass" speech apparently prompt-ed today's peremptory order, "continued William Woodward was toastmaster and A. C. Longshore, president of the asubordination" in repeating the statements which drew the administration's wrath down on his head chiefly was re-The climax of the program, and a fitsponsible, officers at the department ting conclusion for the sightseeing trip pointed out.

of the day, was an address by Frank His neglect in replying to the secre-tary's order and his constant repetition of the "amazing" statements have aroused the intense indignation of Presi-Branch Riley and the exhibition of pic-tures, in which the beauties and attractions of Oregon were impressed upon dent Harding as well as Mr. Denby, it

The entire party, including the dele-gations from Tacoma and Seattle, and the Portland representatives, departed was plain today. In a conference with newspaper correspondents this afternoong. Secretary Denby declared that in revoking Admiral 1:30 this morning by special train

Foss E. Lewis, William E. Layton, Maynard Redmond, E. G. Leighy, A. C. Longshore, E. D. Ross, H. J. Parr, A. R. Morris, C. P. Milne, E. W. Johnson, W. M. Shelton, C. C. Hill, L. J. Wright, R. R. Brennan, G. H. Crain, A. T. Schon



Bend, June 11.-Mark A. Faulson, for our months principal of the Bend High chool, was elected superintendent of chools by the board of education at a Princeton, Ind., June 11 .--- (U. P.) Several hundred foreign-born miners special meeting Friday night. The three year contract which the board heid with have been driven out of the coal fields of Gibson and Pike counties

fields of Gibson and Pike counties by terrorism of organized bands, it was learned here tonight. Native born miners formed in mobs and vigilance committees, whose bat-His home is at Silverton.

forced whole families of foreign born workmen to flee the mining district. Raids on Francisco, Oakland City. Betaraburg and Homen to flee the mining district. tle cry is "America for Americans." have workmen to flee the mining district. Raids on Francisco, Oakland City, during the Petersburg and Hosmer by mobs aggre-been dry.



Vacation Days

right

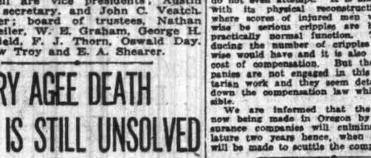
are not far away when touring and camping by automobile will be on in full blast. Out-door life has its pleasures that will be enjoyed by hundreds of motorists this season. The mountains, the seashore and long tours into other states all offer their allurements. To enjoy these outings to their full extent, depends greatly on the equipment you carry. At our Alder Street Store we specialize in

Camp Equipment and suggest and

Our stock of equipment is large and varied and we invite your careful inspection.

on our line of

aid you all we can in outfitting





tent of economics, Clarence Hogan, lair Stewart, Eugene Vincent and Clif-rd Zollinger.

EVEN IN ONE GROUP

Dr. T. W. Baldwin, head of the Engip of candidates with seven women nd two men, Ruth Ellot, Josephine felts, Marie Hartman, Howard Mc-lowan, Consuelo McMillan, Muriel Nich-Pauline Thoma, Mary E. White, Brockway and Howard McGowan iam Grondahl was the lone product the department of Germanic lanes, presented by Edmund C. Bech-head of the department.

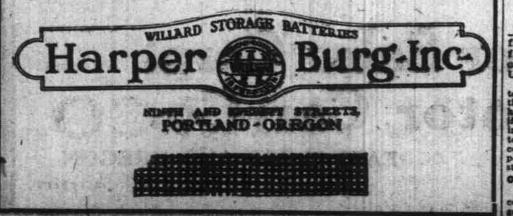
F. L. Griffin announced as matheatics majors Everett Robinson and Valter Hessert, who were privileged to tuate in absentia': Marie Utley and tussell Vathsdal; Miss Emma Heilnan presented Friede Close, Julia Harri-on, Gertrude Hungate Hodgson, Laura ayton, Elizabeth Peat and Gretchen h for the bachelor's degree in physieducation; C. H. Gray, marshal for day, presented for Dr. G. S. Bassett the psychology department the can-Florence Boyrie, Dorothy Dick Ind Helen Watt of the psychology de-partment, and Clyde Foley and Irvin Goodman of the sociology department. Dr. Bassett is representing Reed at the inauguration of President J. R. Angell

NEW ALUMNI HONORED Dr. Susan A. Bacon, head of the deartment of romance languages, prehews and Marjorie Thompson. The aremony closed with the college song, Fair Reed," and benediction by Dr.

Doctors-

Are assured of preferred service at every one of our seven conveniently located Service Stations.

We realize the importance of time to the Physician and have instructed our Service men accordingly. Make us prove it!



that no one but a business agent ton. a delegate to the national convention. That the delegates are elected for terms of three years. That the salaries of delegates are fixed at \$75 a week. fixed at \$75 a week. The the bound lying in the street about 25 feet from the front door

fixed at \$75 a week. All of these were said to be in viola-tion of the regulations of the national organization. CHARTER IS THREATENED

The resolution provides that if the New York branch refuses to abide by the national regulations its charter shall be revoked and a new building trades

the national regulations its charter shall be revoked and a new building trades organisation started. The meeting of the building trades de-partment was marked by a serious split in the organization. The delegates of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-ters, headed by their president, W. L, Hutchinson, walked from the meeting. They represent approximately 200,000 union men. The split was caused by adoption of a resolution providing that the carpen-ters and joiners must comply with the diction. This board sets forth decisions on where one union's work ends and an-other begins. Hutchinson said his or-ganization had been denied all consid-that they could not consent to abide by its decisions.

Fortieth Wedding Milestone Is Passed

Arlington, Or., June 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillippi celebrated the for-tieth anniversary of their marriage here June 4. They were married in Albany, Or., and came to this region in 1887. Five relatives who attended their wedding 40 years are were pres-ent at their anniversary. All of their direct descendants, five children and grandchildren, were present.

The University of Oregon swimmers and water polo team did not fare very well against the Multnomah Amateur site a dining room window, which was found to be locked, was found a carv-ing set, a watch and several articles of jewelry. The finding of this loot strengthened the burglary theory, but well against the Multhoman Amateur Athletic club representatives in the Winged "M" tank last night. It was the first dual aquatic meet every held in Portland between the two institutions.

The clubmen won the water polo game, S to 3, Wallace scoring three goals, Lombard two, Patterson two and Collie Wheeler one, while "Bus" Douglas reg-istered the three counters for the vis-itors. Oregon failed to capture a first locked but all the events were exciting.

Deputy Coroner Leo Geetsch adheres to the theory that it might have been suicide, but the neighbors are certain this could not have been so. At 10 o'clock the night before, Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Bertha Gangne, another neighbor, laft the Ages home, after a The summary: Finals 50 Yard Dash-Reggie Harrison, M. A. A. C., first; Ben Lombard, M. A. A. C., second: Hazzard, U, of O., third. Time, 26 3-5 visit. They all stated that the Agees seemed in the best of spirits, and in every way cheerful and happy.

second; Hazzard, U, of O., third. Finals 200 Yard Dash. Seniors S. Bushnell, M. A. A. C., first; Bus Douglass, U. of O., see ond; C. Wheeler, M. A. A. C., third. Time, letter to H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company. M. A. A. C. first: Bus Douglass, U. of O. second: C. Wheeler, M. A. A. C., Uhrd. Time, 1:16 seconds.
Finals 100 Tard Backstroke-Jack Pobaeis anko, M. A. A. C. first: M. Ringler, U. of O., second: George Neale, U. of O., third. Time, 1:16 seconds.
Finals 50 Yard Dash Jr. Boys-Bob Knight, A. C. first: (Rosser Athinson, M. A. A. C. second. Time, 36 3-5 seconds.
100 Yard Dash Jr. Boys-Bow Fall, M. A. A. C. first: (Berton Carroll, M. A. A. C. second. Time, 1:22 2-5 seconds.
200 Yard Rasy-MA. A. G. first (Hooss Hatton, Bushnell, Harrison); U. of O. second (Palmer, Wilsey, Hazzard, Douglass). Time, 1:50 8-5 seconds.
Diving exhibition, by Virginia Pembroke, Gadys Stansberry, Dave Fall, Guerton Carroll 100 Yard Dash-Harrison, M. A. A. C. first; Hatton, M. A. A. C. second; Time, 1:26 1-5 seconds.
100 Yard Dash-Harrison, M. A. A. C. second; Time, 1:26 1-5 seconds.
100 Yard Dash-Harrison, M. A. A. C. second; Mird. Time, 1:36 4-5 seconds.
100 Yard Dash-Harrison, M. A. A. C. second; Mird. Time, 1:36 1-6 seconds.
100 Yard Dash-Harrison, M. A. A. C. second; Mird. Time, 1:36 1-6 seconds.
100 Yard J. Giris-Rath Roesser, M. A. C. first; Virginia Wilson, M. A. A. C. second; Mird. Time, 1:36 1-6 seconds.
100 Yard J. Giris-Rath Roesser, M. A. C. first; Virginia Wilson, M. A. A. C. second; Mire Southern Pacific line, which tra-verses Oregon from north to south should couptenance such a difference in rates, especially from the Williamette rates, commission should purve it further Chan to call your attention to Mrs. Agee, in giving a description the man she saw running from the house, stated he might have had a white handkerchief about his face. Her

description otherwise was vague. She told the police her bracelet, which was on her arm when she retired, was miss-ing after the affair. This was found with the loot outside the locked window.

TWO CHILDREN AWAKEN Two children, aged 6 and 3, were sleeping in another room at the time. They were awakened after the escape

of the murderer, and the eldest was present when neighbors were attempt-ing to give first aid to the dying father.

Dr. Van Ulehr, 1791 Haven street, was called, but was unable to render any assistance. James Hunter and Fred Grover, Bertillion experts, visited the house, but could find no finger prints

that would help solve the mystery. The ranger had been in the wet grass, and nothing could be gotten from it. The police were told of a threat made

C., Palmer C. F., Hazzard R. G., Neale L. G., Ringler goal. Goals—Wallace 3. Lombard 2. Patterson 2. Wheeler 1. Goals—Douglass 3. Scorers—Harry Fisher, Happy Keuhn; Wil-liam R. Smyth, announcer; Frank E. Watkins, starter; George L. Parker and A. B. Mčalpin, timers. C., Palmer C. F., Hazzard R. G., Neale L. G., Goals—Outpather to California and discriminatory to Oregon that it hardly seems necessary that this commission should pursue it further than to call your attention to the situation. "The fruit situation - is in such a critical condition, anyhow, that it seems that the railroads would try 'to en-

The police were told of a threat made by a Mexican, whom Agee arrested sev-eral years ago while serving as marshal in Worland, Wyo. The Mexican, who was charged with being drunk, is re-ported to have threatened to kill Agee. At afirst this caused some excitement, but the detectives later discarded the theory that the murder was committed for revense. Another report was made for revenge. Another report was made that Agee had had some altercation with other workmen at the Portland Gas & Coke company, where he was employed, but investigation failed to reveal any-**Guernsey Stockmen** To Visit Breeders On Lower Columbia thing to support this theory. Mrs. Ages is remaining with per two children in the Green home.

Breeders of registered Guernsey cat-Coroner Earl Smith announced Sat urday night that an inquest would be held at the court house at 8:30 Monday tle are now laying the plans for a big get-together three day trip into the



night

(Continued From Page One) far ahead of not only the competitiv fund states, but also ahead of the bes pasualty insurance companies in th United States. The statement reads:

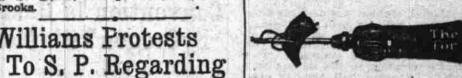
get-together three day trip into the lower Columbia river country. This trip which will be called the "Guernsey Gaieties" will be a drawing card for breeders all over the Northwest and per-haps California. While the Guernsey herds of Clatsop county and Southwest-ern Washington will be the center of attraction, many social features will af-ford good entertainment and an enjoy-able time is predicted for all. The plan for the trip as now outlined is for the visitors to get together and leave the Imperial hotel at Portland at 9:30, June 22, and visit Guernsey breed-ers who are located on the road to As-toria. taking them along, and arriving at Astoria in time for the salmon bake that will be given by the Astoria Cham-ber of Commerce.

United States. The statement reads: Information confirming these facts had come to the commission from so many different sources that we are positive of their correctness. We have also been informed that these companies. If they find it mecasary, are prepared to suf-insurance rates far below cost to them in order to induce employers to break away from the compensation hay in this state, while this tem-porary loss will be made up by profits in other states, where the companies have a freer hand.

OREGON TAKES LEAD There is a reason for the casualty insurance companies contering their attacks on the Ore-

Over Varsity Men at Water Polo by 8 to 3 Score.

R. Brennan, G. H. Crain, A. T. Schou-boe, G. C. Blohm, S. M. Ewing, John Hammond, A. J. Cormack, Sidney Brown, F. Sellers, P. S. Dick, S. C. Ras-mussen, A. W. Groth, F. A. Schoenlen, R. D. Beam, George Grayson, B. E. 'He admitted that his order was very drastic and said he knew of no pre-cedent for revoking the leave of a rear admiral in this fashion.



Unjust Fruit Rate Just What You Need

This handy tool will repair har-Salem, June 11 .-- Strenuous protest ness, shoes, suit cases, awnings, carpets, grain bags, auto tops, etc. ORDER BY MAIL against the apparent discrimination against Oregon fruit interests is regis-

300

79c **BROWN MERCANTILE CO.** 171 First, Near Yamhill

Outing Clothing and Outing Boots and Shoes means a big saving to you. Honeyman Hardware Company Park at Glisan Fourth at Alder

Our Reduced Price Sale

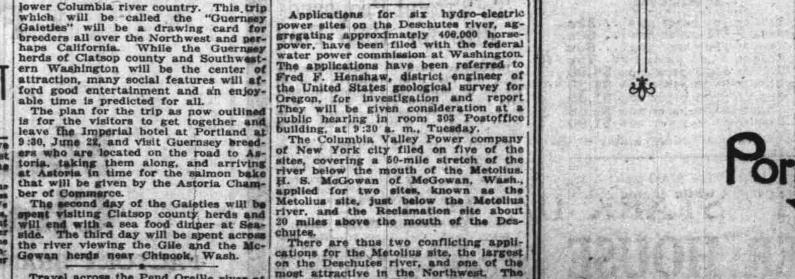
Remembrance

WITHIN the heart of every human being, be he churchman or criminal, there live some memories, tenderly and secretly cherished. Though hidden deep, still they shine within, softening the harder experiences of life and lending courage when brusque materialism would crush the spirit.

Memories that live, rarely are for youth. They come with the later years, when out of the crucible of experience, character and philosophy have crystalized. And among them none is sweeter than remembrance of duty lovingly done one's sacred dead.

To KNOW they sleep where unclean earth can never disturb their rest gives serenity of mind. And to comfort the living, no less than to protect their sleeping ones-is Vault Entombment dedicated.

Between Vault Entombment, earth burial and cremation there are vast differences. Our book-let explains them. Request one.



critical condition, anyhow, that it seems that the railroads would try to en-courage it rather than discourage the

"It goes without saying that we shall expect immediate equalization at your

For Six Power Sites

On Deschutes River

Applications Filed

roducers.

will end with a sea food dinner at Sea side. The third day will be spent across the river viewing the Gile and the Mc-Gewan herds near Chinook, Wash. Travel across the Pend Oreille river at Ruby, formerly made by means of a ferry, has been cut off, the ferry having gone out with a truckload of provisions, causing a loss of \$6500.

Portland Crematorium

Phone Sell, 967 E. 14th and Bybee