OLD GRADS OF VARSITY MEET

Annual Banquet of Willamette Alumni Held in Masonic Temple

Willamette graduates of yesterday and yesteryear mingled on common ground last night for they were all alumni of the old school and they were all enjoying the alumni banquet to the full. The function was held in the Masonic temple. None of the special honor class of 1869 or the honor class of 1894 was present.



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organization, presided, while Justice of ceremonies. Rev. D. L. Fields, '09, gave the

sang new songs and old ones and tors have quit. the grads of 1859 to 1919 were introduced. Willis M. Bartlett, '17. responded to the first call for a toast with "With Willamette Men in France." Lloyd T. Reynolds, '94. spoke on "Shadows in the Halls." Miss Bertha Moores took "Faith of Our Fathers" as the theme of her remarks. Burgess F. Ford. '05. talked on "The Zero Hour." Miss Venita McKinney gave a solo and then Dr. Carl Gregg Doney closed the program with a brief address on 'Campus Dreams."

Impromptu toasts were given by B. F. Irvine, C. B. Moores, '77, and James Crawford, '12.

WIRE HEADS SURE STRIKE WILL WIN

(Continued from page 1) PORTLAND MESSENGERS WALK

OUT

PORTLAND, Or., June 11 .- All operators employed by the Postal Telegraph company here except the day and night wire chiefs, struck today in response to the call of the national union officials. All messengers employed by the company also went out, demanding \$3 a day instead of the \$2.50 they had been receiving. John Annand, manager, and the two wire chiefs were work- the provisions of the city charter. oaly a fractional part of the normal

So far as the Western Union was concerned the strike was a complete failure here up to tonight. All op. Otto Wilson, one of the senior memerators of day and night shifts re- bers of the council is considered a ported for duty as usual, according strong contender. He will be opposed to W. A. Robb, local manager, News- for the place by William A. Wiest papers were able to observe no ap- and Dr. F. L. Utter, younger men preciable extra delay in the handling among the aldermen, both of whom of their special dispatches.

FEW OUT IN GULF STATES DALLAS, June 11 .- Only 68 of the 1.727 employes of the Western

Uaion Gulf division have joined the

nation-wide telegraphers' strike, ac-

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Merton DeLong, of the class of cording to S. M. English, general

12, newly elected president of the manager of the division. Charles A. Johns, '78, was master number of strikers at a much higher

The Postal Telegraph company of invocation which opened the meet- Texas, and the Mackay Telegraphing and then the class of '19 was Cable company of Texas, admit that presented. Between courses the class practically all their Dallas opera-

BURLESON SCORES STRIKERS

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Declaring the strike of wire employes which began today was "wholly without justification." Postmaster General Burleson said in a statement "that no amount of pressure will avail to make the wire control board extend or go beyond" rules and regulations affecting employes laid down during the war by the national war labor board.

Mr. Burleson said his information was that telegraphic traffic had not other counties. and would not be delayed. Governhad been no interruption of cable Seaside. communication with Europe.

"Thelma" Individual Chocolates-A Salem product-made by The Gray Belle-distributed by George E. Waters-for sale everywhere, 5c.

MAYOR TO RESIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

His place will be filled by a ballot of the aldermen, according to ing wires, but were able to maintain The mayor thus elected will serve out the unexpired portion of the term which is January 1, 1921.

So far three candidates have been mentioned to succeed Mayor Albin. have been associated with the progressive movements of in the city.

It is reported that a number of aldermen are planning to resign but so far none has an aounced his intention of doing so.

A WORKING GIRL'S LIFE.

Day in and day out, month after month, she toils. Often she is the breadwinner of the family and must work that others may live. Rain or shine, warm or cold .she must be at her place of employment on time. A great majority of such girls are on their feet from morning until night, and symptoms of female troubles are early manifested by weak and aching backs, dragging-down pains, headaches and nervousness. Such girls are asked to try that most successful of all remedies for woman's ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been giving girls strength o do their work.

GRADUATES WARNED (Continued from page 1)

sis". Following the address Miss Ve nita McKinney sang. Concluding the exercises was the benediction Rev. D. H. Leech.

Doney Confers Degrees Dr. Cail Gregg Doney, president of the university, conferred the degrees | on the following graduates:

Bachelor or Arts-Helen Goltra Bagley, New York City: Faye Janette Bolin, Salem; Elizabeth Jane Briggs, Weiser, Idaho: Robert Moulton Gatke, Portland, Johanna Lelia Olive Johnson; Salem; May Mickey, Salem; Helen Moore, Eugene: Vesta May Mulligan, Salem: Gladys Esther Nichols, Newberg: Mary N. Parounagian. Salem: Mary O. Putnam, Salem: Helen Lucretia Rose, Emmett, Idaho; Grace Elizabeth Sherwood, Salem; Lestle Jesse Sparks, Bandon; Carolyn Amy Sterling, Wenatchee, Washington; Louis Francis Stewart, Athena: Ruth C. Stewart, Athena: Lucile St. Pierre, Salem: John William Sutherland. Salem: Homer Gold Tasker, Portland; Charlotte Tebben, Portland; Elizabeth Tebben, Portland; Glenna Maude Teeters, Kellogg, Idaho; Fay Estella Wells, Salem; Esther A. Yeend, Walla Walla, Washington.

Diplomas in music-Venita McKinney. Turner: Flor- Pr ence H. Shirley, Salem; Margarette Ch R. Wible, Grants Pass.

Certificate in public school mu-

Florence H. Shirley, Salem.

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Lithuanians Would Raise Army in United States

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The Lithuanian national convention before its close tonight voted to recruit an army in America to maintain Lithuanian independence if the United States government will sanction the plan to transport such troops to Lithuania The Lithuanian provisional government has cabled that 1,000 well equipped Americans of Lithuanian origin would do wonders for Lithuania's morale and that 5,000 such troops would insure Lithuania's free-

Seaman Is Acquitted of Charge of Murder

SEATTLE. June 11. Frederick Idaho Rancher on Stand Hansen, former first officer of the schooner Edward R. West, was acquitted by a jury in federal district court here today of the charge of ban, South Africa.

Union official, however, place the

110 Miles of State Highway to Be Improved at Cost of \$1,104,815

PORTLAND, Or., June 11 .- Contracts for 110.44 miles of road work were awarded by the state highway angregating. bridge contracts \$1,104.815.50. Bids on 58.9 miles were rejected and bids on 5:25 miles were referred to en engineer. Eleven road contracts were scattered among nine counties. while bridge contracts went to two

The Astoria-Seaside post road proment business, which makes up the ject was signed today by the combulk of that handled by the tele- mission and filed with the proper graph companies here, was reported authorities. This project includes moving as usual today and at the a bascule bridge across Young's Bay state department it was said there and hard-surfaced pavement into

The awards include the following: aine miles, grading and paving; Pacific Bridge company, \$214,368.

Clackamas-Marion counties-Canby to Aurora, 3.77 miles, grading;

W. B. Tuli, \$34,401. Coos county-Coquille to Cedar Point, 1.3 ntiles, grading; Moon and company, \$10,640. Coos county-Marshfield to Cedar

Point, removal of slides, contract to Coos county at cost, estimated at Curry county-Hubbard Creek to Brush Creek 1-2.4 miles, grading;

Mooa and company, \$157,590. Douglas county-Roseburg to Wilbur, 4 1/2 miles, grading and macadam; H. J. Hildeburn, \$21,721.

Jackson county-Green Springs Mountain-Summit, Ashland to Klam- made by Marshal Foch, May 28, reath Falls road, 10.9 miles grading garding the maintenance of German declared Charles S. Barrett of highway was the most popular me macadam; Anton Giebisch, \$114,570.50.

Jackson county-Green Springs-Klamath Falls road, 8.15 miles, contract awarded to Jackson county court at cost estimated at \$63,440. Josephine county-Bridge

Rocky Point, near Gold Hill, awarded to Parker and Banfield, \$46,725. Owing to reports of rain at Astoria, the highway commission abandoned its plan this afternoon of going to Astoria and Seaside and thence to Tillamook, and, instead headed down the Willamette valley on a tour of inspection.

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in \$1,000,000 Libel Suit

Ainsmith; Quinn and Hannah,

MOUNT CLEMONS, Mich., June murdering C. H. Hannen, second of- 11 .- A romantic episode of the borficer of the vessel, on May 31, 1918. der as related by Jesse Deemer, now while the West was enroute to Dur- of Buhl, Idaho, from the witness stand, held the close attention

of counsel and spectators in Judge Tucker's court today where Henry Ford is sueing the Chicago Daily Tribune for \$1,000,000 on a charge

Deemer spent many years in Mexico and along the border as a telegrapher and railroad man, rancher and storekeeper, but after his caphis general store at Boquillas, Tex., for the probable day. on the border, and his thrilling rescue by American troopers, he changed his sombrero for a derby hat and retired to the comparative

quiet of Idaho. Norman Walker, correspondent of the Associated Press at El Paso, Mr. Deemer, Oscar G. Compton of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Glen Springs, Texas, and Orin C. Dowe, a customs inspector at Presidio, Texas, were other witnesses today.

SHE FEELS YOUNGER AND STRONGER

Middle-aged and older persons are apt to suffer from overweight or weakened kidneys and bladder. Mrs. Warren Dyer, Arkport, N. Y., writes: I used Foley Kindney Pills for weakened kidneys and pains in my Benton county-Monroe north back, and they gave me relief. After taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel younger and stronger." J. C. Perry

Reply to Demand of Marshal Foch Insists on Right to Abandon Territory

BERLIN, June 11 .- (Via Copen-Jenny Creek section. Ashland to sented a note to the allied armistice commission at Spa asserting that, ret is president of the farmers according to article XII of the arm- union of America. istice, Germany has the right to carry out a withdrawal, which has alturned from Paris, where he studied ready begun, in the regions former- the work of the peace conference, dely belonging to Russia. The Ger- scribed the benefits which had acman note says that Germany does crued to the farmers of the United not object to abandoning the ter- States through their organizations

since been removed from the Baltic in the Peace Conference.' provinces.

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SUMMARY OF INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

Hope is again expressed in Paris tion has been reached. The man counter proposals to the de- cussion, but it is reported w mands made in the peace treaty will tendency to accord. soon be ready for presentation to ture by the bandits, the looting of the Germans. Friday is again named

> The commission to which were entrusted the study of various prob- cellor, as head of the Austrian lems brought up by the German rejoinders have all about completed their work and the council of four has settled by discussion more of the important provisions of the treaty them. Particular stress is b over which there had been divergence of opinioa inside the council. against the dismemberment of As These questions include the repara- tria. tions Germany shall make and a refusal to give Germany the mandate over her former colonies.

Premier Clemenceau of France, who has contended strongly against any lesseaing in the severity of the terms of the treaty apparently has of Irish societies in the H won his point for advices from Paris States. say that the document is to remain virtually unchanged as to text and that the main changes are explanations, rather than modifications. Settlement of the Silesian ques-

that the reply of the allied and as- tion of Germany's admission to sociated governments to the Ger- league of nations is still under de

On the other hand, little prom is being made in drafting the ing clauses of the Austrian tr and menawhile the Austrian delegation, is protesting against "hard conditions" of the treaty as declaring his country is whelmed with despair because laid in the pleas of the cha

President Wilson is to do whi can unofficially to bring the Iri question to the attention of peace commissioners, according a statement said to have been man by the president to representat

The Russian Bolsheviki are to have captured the tow of Ufa. capital of the province Orenburg, from the forces of as

miral Kolchak.

Two Thousand Attending First Federated Convention at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., June 11 .- "We are going to federate the farmers' hagen)-In reply to the demand organizations of the United States and we are going to build a temple of agriculture in Washington, D. C.," forces in Lithuania and Letvia, north Union City. Ga., today, addressing ure. It has a favorable majority of a certain line, Germany has pre- two thousand farmers in attendance on the first federated farmers' convention of the northwest. Mr. Bar-Mr. Barrett, who only recently re

ritory south of the line marked out. and declared that through a federa-The systematic evacuation of Li- tion of all the farmers much more thuania and Letvia, it adds, prob- would be gained. He cited the presably will be finished in six to eight ent price of wheat as the result of weeks. General Voa Dergoltz, the organization among the farmers. German commander in that part of Mr. Barrett advocated strongly the Russia, has received orders not to establishment of a farmers' headinterfere in the internal affairs of quarters in the national capital, sim-Letvia. Regarding the concentra- ilar to that maintained by the Amertion of troops mentioned by Marshal ican Federation of Labor. He de-Foch, the German reply says it is voted the greater part of his adonly a question of units which have dress to "The Part the Farmers Took

At the morning session the convention unanimously adopted reso-. The would is not regarded lutions endorsing the long and short rious. "Thelma" Individual Chocolates, haul freight rate bill, fathered by Senator Miles Poindexter, in con-

Among the speakers tomorrow king's insistence that the on the map. Send a copy of the will be John A. McSparren of Furmake a six months' trip to Peace edition to your friends and niss, Pa., master of the Pennsylvania to forget Mile Cecilie Lambri niss, Pa., master of the Pennsylvania to forget Mile Cecilie Lambrin state grange; Milo D. Campbell of girl from whom he was force Coldwater, Mich., president of the his royal pareats to obtain a national milk producers, union; because she was neither titled to

Gore of Oklahoma, and o Former United States Forester Cit ford Pinchot, who has been assis a place on the convention program telegraphed today that he would I unable to attend the convention

Coast Highway Measure Most Popular on Ballat

PORTLAND, Or., June 11 .- Returns completed today, from all counties in the state reveal that in the recent election the proposal to bond the state for \$2,500,000 for cooperation with the governmen in construction of the Room

The amendment to create the office of lieutenant governor was the worst defeated measure. Its negative majority is 13,531. The constitutional amendment to

enable the voters to bond the state for \$5,089,000. If they so desire, for reconstruction purposes was lost by a vote of 1,503, and the compa bill authorizing \$5.000,000 in bor for building and land settlement and reclamation purposes lost by a vote

Rumanian Crown Prince Suffering from Wound

PARIS, Junell.-Crown Charles of Rumania is suffering from a bullet wound in the leg, inflicted, according to news no ing Paris.

said to have been prompted

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