

session **Democrats For Bill** The senate bill was supported received the judges' decision aver or and his jocose sayings were by Senators Kendrick, Wyoming, Jimmy Hanlon of Denver after a given rounds of applause. The and Caraway, Arkansas, Demo- 12-round bout tonight. Dundes two then sang a duet, which was cratic members of the agricul- was the agressor and scored a generally encored. It was entitclean knock-down in the minth led, "Say hello, ture committee. Senator Sterling, Republican, round



Dundee, New York lightweight, upon. He is a free and casy speak-

er.

HALF

WORK IS CLOSED Officers Elected Other speakers made brief re-

marks. Hazel frons gave in a pleasing voice the poem, 'Freedom's Flag." After the singing of America, during which Miss Bohn presided a) the piano, a short business meeting was held, when the election of officers for the coming year took place. L. A. Elwell was chosen president, C. Arpke, vice president, and B. A. Shaver secretary and treasur- mercial street.

Promoters Thanked to the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartholomew, to whom credit for the successful event was

Interesting "last day" exercises were held for the McKinley junior high school last night in Leslie Methodist church on South Com-

sounced by Rev. Hiram Gould, A beauting duct. "Calm as the Night," by Miss Ve Ona Williams and Everett Craven, followed. Then came the commencement ad-

The program was prepared entirely by the class of 1921 that The chairman called attention will next year go to the senior high school. Three choruses, a and an accordeon solo were given timism and helpfulness. largely due, and to whom a vote cal numbers by member of the class. The accordeon numof thanks was extended. her was enthusiastically , encored by the crowd that filled the large **L'ENIURY** auditorium One of the chorus cumbers was a chorus in which both words and music were written by member- of the class. REPRESENTED clever class prophecy was read by Miss Flizabeth Fairchild. which contained a life portrait of each member of the class. It was written in chronicles style, on a Old Timers and Moderns seroll of paper many feet long and ginning. was full of sparkling grotesque-Gather for Willamette The graduating class presented Alumni Banquet a fine bust of McKinley to the school

dress by Rev. J. R. Magee of Seattle.

mixed quartet, three piano solos kind who radiate the spirit of op-

Magee Hits Hard. The speaker professed to be

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"Entree Traumphale," the grand

rgan marche ushered in the pro-

ession of cap-and-gowned gradu-

ales and college dignitaries. The

scripture lesson was read by Rev.

E. E. Gilbert, and invocation pro-

ics), Tacoma. D. Russell Rarey (Chemistry) only a plain Methodist minister. But the magnificent address was Tacoma. the work of a scholar and a hard-Helen L. Satchwell (History and Education), Shedd. Ore. hitting man of affairs, one of the

AT UNIVERSITY

Raymond Schmalle (Economics and Sociology), Salem

of the internal revenue office here, was today sentenced to serve a term of three years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil's island for the embezzlement of \$11,000 from the revenue office. Peronto pleaded guilty.

National Guard Members Off for Encampments

Rhoda Persons (English and PORTLAND, Ore., June 15. Welcome R. Putnam (Educalifteen hundred members of the Oregon national guard led by a Raymond H. Rarey (Econom-56-piece band, entrained here to-

ers'. organizations," is demanded in a resolution submitted to the day for summer training headconvention of the American Fedquarters at Camp Lewis, and Fort cration of Labor. Stevens.

The resolution was made pub-Included in the encampment lic tonight by Matthews Woll, were detachments from the fifth vice, president of the federation, infantry, battery A, field artillery; in a statement in which he deompany A engineers; separate clared that the believed that companies A and F infantry and thousands of dollars contributed first, second, third and fifth com- to banks and insurance companies by the working men are being The detachments fro mthe coast used to destroy their movement." "We have already received inwhile the others went to Camp formation that several of the Lewis. They will remain in camp large financial institutions in the country, depending largely on the savings of workers are using this mopey to destroy organized loor, I be lieve that this can be stopped if we proceed with this investigation.

DENVER Colo., June 15 .--

Whether savings funds collected

by banks and insurance companies

of the country are being used to

'crush the organized labor move-

ment as well as weaken the farm-



Mary E. Notson (English).

Fay Josephine Peringer (Span-

ish and History), Bellingham.

and Biology), Salem. M. Myrtle Mason (Public Speaking), Boise, Ida.

Ina V. Moore (Latin, Mathe-(Public

matics, Public Speaking), San Pedro, Cal. W. Bernard Morse Speaking), Salem. Sviil Cynthia McClure (Spanish and French), Portland.

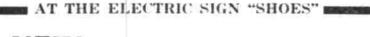
James W. Peronto, 26, an employe

TACOMA, Wash., June 15 .-

Resolution Avers Money Is Collected to Crush Unions Of Country

Thomas Meighan in

"The City of Silent Men"





Following the students' pro-One hundred Willamette gradgram, Chairman Harley White of nates, dating as far back as the the school board spoke briefly on class of 1870, took part in the an- the need of the voters supportnual alumni banquet held at the ing the budget that is to be voted First Methodist church last night, on at the election June 20,

The school had much of its in Old and young, with their lives mostly behind them or with the dustrial exhibit last week at the ink hadly dry on their new and schoolnouse, when an enlightenunwrinkled parchment diplomas, his display was made of the work of the year, in almost ever the graduates of Old Willamette. gathered to renew their faith in Franch of the school course study the school that has turned out The domestic science and woodworking departments were expemany distinguished Americans. Perhaps not all have been "discially tine, excidering that the tinguished" in the sense of hold-lichool work bid been moved during high office, but most have ing the year from the Lincol won high place as good citizens, school to the newer farther-out and the honor roll is an imposing McKKinley building that had one. Some of these and other facts been used as a hospital during were brought up by the various the war. Not nearly all of the equipment could be moved to the speakers of the evoluting. The toastmaster for the evening new location, so the school has

was Robert S. Eakin, class of '09. been somewhat handicapped in its work for the year.

> Salem Senators Play Woodburn Next Sunday The Salem Senators, according announcement vesterday, will av the Woodburn team at Wood tomorrow. Woodburn is aid to have gone out and soften ogether a team that will be ormidable opponent for the fast salem club. Coleman of Corvalis will pitch for Salem. Dr. Findley Withdraws

> > From School Board Race

Dr. M. C. Findley, who but reently allowed hts name to led as a cond date for election to he school loard, has announced is intention of withdrawing from he ring. This decision was reached, t is said, after the docfor had been advised that Dr 11. II. Olinger has consented to be a

andidate for re-election Dr. Olinger and L. J. Simeral these pettions have been filed. If he the only two candilate in he field, and as there are but comes to them. If they recognize two vacancies to fill, there will not he much excitoment as far a these offices are concerned. Both we look for you to take the only men are said to have tiled formal right road." coeptances of their nominations. with the school clork

heen brought to hear upon Dr. to become ; candidate for eleche would do so only upon either to run. Friends had made it pos the graduates. sible for his name to be placed on t the ballot through the filling of sang the "Farewell, Willamette"

Life is a gold mine,' said th William E. Sherwood (Biology peaker. "It is not a treasury and Chemistry), Salem.

Sibyl E. Smith (Spanish and where you can go and have some one shovel up the treasure for rench), Vancouver, Wash. Edwin D. Socolofsky (Philosyou to carry away and spend, but where you can, if you but will. ophy), Salem. Henry R. Spiess (Economics) dig out the unspeakable riches of

Milwaukie, Ore. humanity and divinity. Muriel Steeves (French), Sa 'You can lose all the facts you

Heppner, Ore.

Latin), Salem.

tion), Salem.

have gained in your four years of Robert C. Story (English) college study in less time than if took you to acquire them, if you Wer Creek. Ore.

Ralph Irvin Thomas (Public do not continue to study. This is not an end-it is only a be-Speaking), Medford. Alice R. Welch (History), Sa-

Great Men Lonesome, "Great men lead lonesome lives

great men travel sad-hearted. Portland

Hubert T. Wilken (Chemistry) much of their way-because they Grants Pass. Ore. must be along and in the advance Floyd Wilkinson (Chemistry), of their fellows. That is the price they must pay for their leadership | Salem.

Paul W. Wise (Economics and and independence; but the world leans on and lives on the men who | English), Salem,

Bachelor of Laws. an dare to be independent lead-Hope P. Bassett, Salem. Cleo W. Kirk, Salem. 'I like the west, because it is Henry J. Millie, Grandview, a land of independence. Hack

College.)

enst, one sees everywhere the Vash Lyle J. Page, Salem. signs, 'John Doe & Son,' or Smith Diplomas in Music, or whatever the name may be showing that the boy, as he grow

up, leans on the father or the olce), Portland. Fay Pratt (Piano), Wallowa, ather's ways. Out here, these family signs are far less common.

Nellie P. Stone (Piano), Salem. young man strikes out for Master of Arts Degrees. himself. It may not always be a John Francis Gramer safe way, a sure way, but it is his own way, and that is the road Grande, Ore. (A. B. Willamette to progress. The young man who niversity.) Robert Moulton Gatke, Port-

s able to thank his father for what he has received-health and land. ducation-and a good moral her- versity.) stage - and can dare to do some Charles Jurray Keefer, Salem. thing in his own right and name. (A. B. Willamette University.) William R. Shattuck, Greenleaf, s going right.

Greatest Things Remain. "The greatest things in life

have not yet been done: thi

createst advances in science, the greatest discoveries in medicine, ber of honor students who have the greatest humanization in law. finished the r junior year as senare still in the future. They inior scholars for the following year vite the couraceous investigator to be given especial priviliges in The man who will combine the warring 'ologies and 'opathies of tutoring, supervising and studymedicine, for the general good of departments. The senior scholars markind, will be one of the greatfor 1921-22 were announced as st benefactors of all history. The follows) law needs brave, unhampered men

Biology, Leila Clutter, Salem: who are able to interpret human chemistry, Harry E. Rarey, Taconeeds in human terms. Business ma; economics, Laura Ruggless, has been heretofore a perfectly Vancouver: English composition. a e place to play; now, its out rown spirit needs a revivifying n terms of brotherhood, that the arareous man can give. Long-Faced Pastor Obsolcte.

the long-faced pastor of older verton; Latin, Ruth Taylor, Sun- Hon or ten million dollars. times; the pastor of today must hyside: public speaking, Lucille be hungry for the friendship of

man and the spirit of God.

"Opportunity comes to every Not all treat it alike. There 111:01:01 are three ways of meeting it. Some milrder it, as did Aaron Some take it when it portunity. The choice is yours

Everett ('raven sang a heault-Though strong pressure has O God." following which Prest-

panies coast artillery.

artillery left for Fort Stevens 15 davs

ARMY OFFICERS

ARE UNDER FIRE Mildred E Wells (English)

Criminal Proceedings May Result from Harness Sales Investigation

may follow the action of Presi- futures market. Marguerite Cook (Piano and dent Harding in canceling war United States Harness company of Panson, W. Va. for the disposal La tonight at the department of justice

Attorney General Daugherty. it was said, was considering the juligus growth commonly known (A. B. Willamette Unigovernment's course.

Cancellation of the contract the president was appounced by Secretary Weeks, who announced they were entered into by a former director of sales of the war department, with the approval of Secretary Baker, and provided Every commencement the uni- that the large accumulation of versity designates a certain num- surplus military harness should

be turned over to the company for disposal. The president, in cancelling the

contracts, he said, acted upon the advice and recommendation of ing advanced work in the especial Mr. Daugherty, who reported, after investigation, that the contracts had been entered into in violation of criminal statutes prohibiting officers or employes of the government from having an interest in government property or contracts

Harry McKcown, Coeur d' Alene. The value of the harness the company was to handle was varidrew C Caton, Olympia: home ously estimated, but was probably There is no more a place for economics, Marion C. Linn, Sil- in the neighborhood of nine mil-

Officers of the sales division of the war department declined to discuss the case.



TACOMA, Wash., June 15 t; but some make their own op- Wapato, Okanogan, first; Myrtle Announcement that a 10 per cent Mason, Boise, Ida., second. Johns drvidend would be paid to depositers of the defunct Scandinavian any. Steeves prize in debate, American bank of Tacoma, July 1. was made today by Forbes B ful solo, "Be Merci ul Unto Me. and Bernard Ramsey. Powell | Laskell, Jr., deputy bank commis-Butte second, Hollingsworth prize stoner. More than 19,809 derosdent Carl G. Doney conferred the of senior scholarship, Fay J. Per- ters have tiled claims totalling Findley in an effort to induce him degree of Doctor of Divinity upon inger. Bellingham. Albert prize \$5,031,225, so that close to a half President E. C. Hickman of Kim- for scholarship, activities and million will be paid out the first

BOY KILLED.

The resolution also provides for a 'careful study of the Kenyon rural credit bill."

Wheat Rust is Studied By Farmers of Dakota

WATERTOWN, S. D., June 15. While the federal bureau of crop estimate officials declined to issue a statement today on reports of rust infestations in spring

WASHINGTON, June 15. - wheat in South Dakota, they said 'riminal proceedings against a they regarded the reports as denumber of former army officers signed only to influence the wheat

They said that the earliest department contracts with the known appearance of red rust in this state of the spore which later develops into black rust is July 6. of surplus harness, it was said Elevator men say they have reports of rust, but authorities point out this might be the so-called orange or leaf rust and not the as black rust, in its final development at the time it attacks the

wheat stem late in July and the time when it does damage. stories of the appearance of red or black rust prior to about July

10 will not be given credence by authorities, it was said by cras bureau attaches.

Harry S. New

Ex-Senator Beveridge Declines Ambassadorship

FRESNO, Cal. June 15 .- Former United States Senator Albert Lilleveridge of Indiana has formally been offered the position of ambassador to Japan and has declined the post, according to a special distatch to the Fresno Republican from Washington. The reason; given for the refusal to ccept the position is that the ormer senator intends to be a Republican candidate for United States senator in Indiana in 1922. the dispatch says. He will be opposed by the incumbent. Senator

pains, neuralgic, sciatic rheumatic

pains, headache, backache and all other aches are quickly relieved by

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Contain no dangerous habit-

HEALDSBURG, Cal., June 15. forming drugs. Why don't you -- John Tognali, age 5, was killed

name of Hamline university of Craven, Salem. Mrs. Steeves prize of the other candidates refusing Minneapolis, and diplomas upon for home economics, Elsie Lip-

tion, he has replatedly said that ball School of Theology, in the general helpful standing. Everett of the month, Mr. Haskell said.

Loren H. Basler, class of '21. fro in sewing,

Idaho; English literature, Emma Shannafelt, Salem: history, An-Tucker, Salem. Prize Awards Announced.

Annual prizes were awarded for excellence during the year, after Defunct Bank's Patrons a season of the keenest competition in the Listory of the univer-The 1921 awards go to:

Idaho, (A. B. Northwest Nazerene

Honors Conferred.

Keyes prize in oratory, Paul prize in Latin, Lola Hansley, Al-Sheldon Sackett, Sheridan, first.

pold in cooking and Mable Rent-

