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Sixty years is a long time, yet southwest of Turner. He was a there is a lot of people living who southerner and, brought slayes for the early day butchers. Baker attorneys at the time. Rufus witnessed the execution of Beat with him. He was a good citizen and a clean man. His stock roamand Baker on May 17, 1865, ac- ed over the hills and valleys about Beals saloon was located with his of murder in the first degree and cording to a letter received by Turner Station, as at the time he family and some four or five sentenced to be hanged on May The Stateman, signed "Old Tim- settled here there were no fences children. On the night of the 17, 1865. For this purpose the er." The writer was a boy ten and his stock roamed over the murder, Beal met Baker at a point county erected a wooden scaffold years old at that time. Well I do whole country. There were no remember the trial and execution banks in this part of the state. of these men, for the murder of Daniel Delaney for his money. and who had money must hide it Daniel Delaney was a wealthy about his premises. Delaney was stock raiser living about two miles supposed to have a lot of money.

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and Beal was keeping a saloon in court house, which occupied the BUNDLE DAY ACTIVITIES Salem in a building on the cor- same ground as the present one ner now occupied by the Marion So the trial as held in the hall in hotel. He lived across the street the Holman block, used as the in a house north of the old Hector legislature, before the present hotel, with his wife and mother, state house was built. The pris-Peal had as a partner in crime, oners were defended by Caton and George Baker, who drove cattle Curl, and David Logan, prominent was a weak minded man, and he. Mallory was prosecuting ottorney.

too, lived on the same block where The prisoners were found guilty of the Near East Relief bundle day committee, is planning to on Mill Creek, formerly agreed on the block east of South Church make an appeal through schools. upon by them. Beal was walking street and South Mill street, For churches, clubs and other organiand Baker riding a black mare. that purpose the prisoners were zations for warm clothing to be They obtained some charcoal confined in a small brick jail then sent through the Near East Relief which they used on their faces to standing in the northwest corner to Armenia, Silicia, Syria and othdisguise themselves, as Beal was of the court house block. The day of the Bible lands. well acquainted with Delaney and of the execution in the afternoon

often would stay over night with they were taken from this jail obtained at the local headquarters him while out on hunting trips by the sheriff, Samuel Hedrick, of the committee, the shipment in that part of the country. De- in a hotel bus to the place of ex- lest year amounted to thousands laney was alone except for a col- ecution, where they paid the penored boy, 12 years old, and his alty for their crime.

clothing was distributed to the dog. They called the old man out The death march was an imwar orphans in the orphanages dwellings on one single block of of the house and shot him and the pressive affair. At that time and to the thousands of refugees The boy ran into the house Marion county had a militia com- who have had difficulty in eking dog. and crawled under the bed. The pany known as "Marion Rifles." out a livelihood in their war-torn tobbers promised him if he would They had gaudy uniforms and us- country. In many instances the clothing for adults is given to apkeep quiet they would not molest ed the old army caps. They formhim. The boy remained there un- ed around the bus with rifles and plicants in exchange for labor which is required of them by the til daylight the next morning, fixed bayonets, marching east on relief organization. then taking the dog in his arms. Court street to Church street, "Our plan of organization in

which was badly wounded, carried thence south on Church street to conjunction with the Near East him over to one of Delaney's sons the place of execution, followed Relief is such that we will be about a mile away, giving the by a vast crowd of people. They able to collect the clothing at alarm. Beal and Baker were soon then formed about the scaffold practically no cost," said Mrs. arrested for the crime on suspi- until after the execution. There Kantner. "It will be a boon to many cion. One of the suspicious cir- was a great crowd there, on the cumstances was this black mare high grounds by the mill race and eusewives to get rid of so much of the spare clothing that accumwhich Baker was riding on the where the Hansen sash and door ulates in the attic and clothes night of the murder. She had factory now stands, which formed closets. The clothing that gets in lost one of her shoes. Another a natural amphitheater for the the way in this country will save was the finding of a hat occasion. Public sentiment was lives in the mountainous regions band which had been lost off against these men, especially of Armenia." Beal's hat. The trial was over Beal, who was the master mind.

That sentiment would not permit interesting, and so many people **OAKRIDGE CELEBRATES** the prisoners being buried in our wanted to hear the trial that there local cemetery, but it sent the was not room in the old wooden prosecuting attorney, Rufus Malory, to the house of representa-

Oakridge met last week and formlives at Washington from Oregon. OLD TIMER ed an organization to arrange for Salem, Ore., May 16, 1925.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS Officers were elected, sufficient

FOR KIMBALL COMPLETE GRADUATION EXERCISES ARE SLATED MONDAY, JUNE 1

even Students Will Finish Cours -Each to Present Special

Thesis The preparations for the grad-

nating exercises at Kimball College are now complete and the invitations are being given out. The taccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday, May 24, and the graduation proper will take place June

Seven students are to graduate and six will present a thesis to the Kimball student body covering some phase of the work they have been interested in during their stay at Kimball.

The students to graduate and

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1925

decorations, contests etc. The line up of officers are all week, he took out building perchamber of commerce men, three mits from the city recorder's ofof them being directors in that organization, Dr. L. W. Peate is president, R. F. Setzer, is vice- 1360 Hood to cost \$4000. president, Chas. C. Dadnell, treasurer, and Chas. H. Oroner, secre- vicinity carried on by Mr. Lathrop

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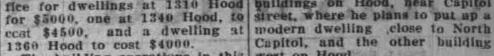
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of Righteousness in the Old and New Testament Sources. Dean Poindexter-"Peace."

William Morrow-"The Task of the Social Church." Louis Kirby-"Christianity in

the Making." Bishop H. Lester Smith of Helena, Mont., is to preach the baccalaureate sermon in the First Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, May 24, in advance of the regular services, in order to make room for the sermon in his reguar work.

On June 1 the communion services will be held and the awarding of the Fisher prize. The Senior farewell in Kimball hall will be held on the evening of June 1. On Tuesday, June 2, the Alumof business meeting will be held and the Kimball board of trustees will meet for their regular so

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman ere in the city from Silverton yesterday. Miss Myrtha James of Newpor visited here yesterday.

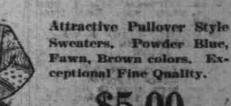


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