MONNOUTH HAS

Commencement Exercises to Be Held on Tuesday June 10th

MONMOUTH, May 31. - Commencement week at the Oregon Normal school which begins on June 7 with Homecoming of the Alumni, extends through June 10, which is graduation day, Baccalaureate occurs Sunday, June 8, at 10:30 a. m., and Rev. M. M. Stocker, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Albany will deliver the address.

The commencement exercises will be held at 10 a. m., Tuesday, June 10, for a class of 210 graduates to receive standard diplomas: and 16 who will receive elementary certification. Dr. Maynard Lee Daggy of Washington State college at Pullman, will deliver the commencement address.

Forty-four standard garduates, and one elementary are from Portland; eight standard. and two elementary are from Salem; 15 standard, and one elementary are from Monmouth. Standard course graduates, June 10, 1930:

Olga M. Abbott, Maupin; Winifred Alley, Nehalem; Evelyn F. Amort, Suver; Helen M. Anderson, Portland; Mabel Anderson, Portland; Vienna E. Annala, Hood River; Grace Arne, Winlock; Oral M. Arstill, Coquille; Ardinelle Bain, Toledo; Martha H. Balmer, Portland; Margaret Barquist, Salem; Paul Becker, Scappoose; Edith Bennett, Monmouth.

Helen Benshoof, Seattle; Lydia R. Bieberdorf, Portland; Isabelle Bigot, Portland; Alva Blackersby, Oak Grove; Marguerite Blake, Seaside; Constance Bork, Monmouth; Dora E. Brantner, Woodburn; Margaret Brantner, Woodburn; Roberta Brash, Portland; Grace Bridgefarmer, Monmouth: Esther Briggs, Yankton; Susan E. Broadbent, Portland.

Georgenia Brown, Hillsboro; Mabel Brown, Forest Grove; Dorotha E. Buffan, Multnomah; Adelia L. Burkhart, Lebanon; Elma L. Burnett, Sweet Home; Margaret Butterfield, Parkdale; Joyce E. Caldwell, Irrigon; Mary H. Carney, Portland; Agnes C. Carson, Portland; Pearl Chamberlain, Corbett; Luva G. Cleland, Albany; Helen Clem, Lebanon; Beryl Cate, Portland.

Hildred M. Cobb, Red Bluff, Cal.; Thelma Collins, Portland; Leona Cordill, Molalla: Alice M. Coulter, Beavercreek; Louranie Crofoot, Monmouth; Velma Crofoot, Manpin: Verda Crook, Mon-Cypher, North Plain; Iola M. Day, gress has its way. ton; Allene Dempsey, Portland.

Dorothy Dickey, Gladstone; Eu- Jennings Lodge; Olga Sandine phemia Dimick, Coquille; Eugene North Bend; Edna M. Schaad Dove, Rainier; Ruby E. Down, Newberg; Rosa Marie Schild, Til-Silverton; Gladys M. Durrand, lamook; Helen Skeels, Portland; Marshfield; Sylvia M. Duyck, Leona M. Sloan, Corvallis, Cam-Cornelius: Florence Dye, Yaquina: ille L. Slyter, Monmouth; Eleanor Alice Dyer, Hermiston; Norma Ed- Smith, Monroe; Lee V. Smith wards Newport; Ortha D. Egel- Dorena, Mary L. Smith, Moro; ston, Monmouth; Helen Egger, Elsa E. Soderman, Astoria; kie; Leila E. Elliott, Valsetz. Starrett, Salem; Irene Stevens, Melvin W. Emerson, Mon- Laurel; Earl C. Steward, Irrigon;

mouth; Edith M. Emery, Port- Grace E. Stewart, Portland; Irene land; Opal Emmingham, Junction Stewart, Corvallis. City; Gwendolyn Evans, Lexington; Anna Fagan, Sheridan: Joser Foss, Bend; Geraldine Foster, Sylvester, Halsey; Beulah F. evening was attended by a large years, but seems to be getting Independence; Edna Frewing, Ti- Thomas, Portland; Hazel M. Tho- crowd. gard; George Gillis, Portland; Ma- mas, Portland; Elsie Tolonen, As-M. Goben, Corvallis; Dorothy Irene Trimble, Oregon City; Lois dren had made. Goertzen, Monmouth; Marie Good- Trimble, Gresham; Ethel L. Uling, St. Paul; Irvina G. Gray, Mon- rich, The Dalles. mouth; Mildred Green, Heppner; mouth; Mildred Green, Heppner; Mary J. Walker, Reedsport; racks, a piano bench, table lamps Velva M. Hadley, Haisey; Evelyn Nelle R. Wall, Albany; Alice L. and numerous other articles of Hansen, Portland; LaRene Hay- Walton, Portland; Roletta J. Wat- wood. den, Estacada; Ansel Hayward, son, Tillamook; Marian Weidman, land; Genevieve Helliwell, Porten D. Hendrickson, Astoria; Eve-Hazeltine, Monmouth; Derothy Woodcock, Wamic; Helen E. fair such a success. Hill, Independence; Goldie B. Hil-ton, Aurora; Elizabeth Hinkle, E. Workman, Marcala; Isabel Dregon City; Dorothy Hollings- Wright, Portland; Dorotha M. worth, Portland; Helen M. Hogue, Young, Dallas; Wayne Young, Portland; Christina Howie, Mil- Bandon, aukie; Sunnie Huff, Portland; Rose Hutton, Albany; Alice Jacobson, Portland; Roy M. John, Creswell; Doris A. Johnson, Sher-

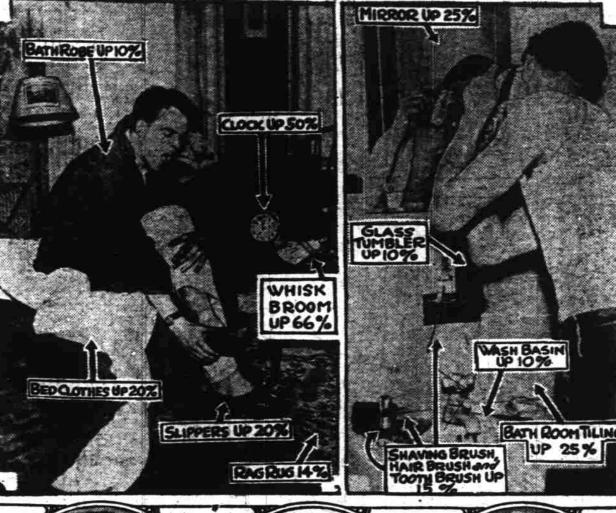
land.
Naida L. Johnson, Dundee; Margaret E. Jones, Portland; Gerald rence Jerauld, Drain; Lenore spending a few Kabler, Creswell; Stella Keeler, Jones, Salem; Allie Kemp, Port-Ortha H. Kenzler, Salem; Dorothy Kenyon, Albany; Lillie C. Kincaid, Juliet R. Rigollet, West Linn; Portland; Beth Kindred, Ham- June J. Roberts, Reedsport; Agnes mond; Grace Klampe, Salem; Staub, Ruth Draxberger, Oregon City; Elizabeth Langille, Mount Hood; Anita Lawrence, Piston River; Juanita Leathers, Hardman; Beatrice B. Leedy, Walla Walla; Margaret Leitch, Dallas; Sylvia E. Lindley, McMinnville; Lee Ruth Linton, Sheridan; Norma Livingston, Woodburn; Adeline E. Long, Dewitt; Mary K. Loomis, Toledo; Lucile Lorette, Dayton; May Lundholm, Lebanon; Edna M. Luttrell,

Zoe E. Marshall, Forest Grove; Margaret E. McCrae, Monmouth: Gladys E. McCumsey, Portland; Ethel A. McDowell, Salem; Echo a visit with relatives. Spence McMahon, Monmouth; Onida E. McMullen, Taft; Marjorie Merrick, Portland; Mary E. Mertz, Creswell; Mildred Merz, rain. Portland; Opal Mespelt, Scio; Cecilia D. Mielke, Salem; Gladys M. Mikkalo, Mikkalo; Marie M. Mik- here for a visit at the Mayes Fulkaio, Mikkalo; Ann H. Miller, Gervais; Melba M. Miller, Toiedo; Bertha M. Millhollen, Corvallis; Helen Mills, Beaverton; Frances Muller, Hood River; Christina J. Murray, Waterioo; Mildred M. car in the ditch and upset it. All Nickerson, Silverton; Irl W. Nolen, Independence; Katherine Olday, Portland; Virginia Paradis, Portland; Emma J. Patterson, Mildred Peregrine, Portland; Lucille Perry, Portland; Iris Phillips, Portland,

John E. Phillips, Portland; Isabelle G. Pulliam, Corbett; Roy
E. Pulliam, Corbett; Viena
M. Pyritz, Reedsport; Evelyn
Rambalski, Gober, Carl Rasmussen, St. Paul; Orlena L. Ray, Suscept. School closed Thursday for the last same of the seasology of Portland, visited relatives and friends here the first of the week.

School closed Thursday for the last same of the week. ver; June Richmond, Milwaukie; summer with an all-day picnic Mr. and Mrs. A. Merle Scott Percy Riddell, Monmouth; Julia and a delicious basket lunch at and son, Teddy, of near Cottage

TARIFF SCHEDULE BRINGS PROTEST





SENATOR REED SMOOT

That ever-present bugaboo of Mr. Average Man—the high cost under the new tariff. of living-will take on a more menacing aspect than ever, if the tariff schedule about to be sent to tect American manufacturers

President Hoover, is approved. Economic experts estimate that from one to two billion dollars price of existance if this measure

Almost everything we use from the time we rise in the morning

From the trusted tin alarm

mal school, sine 10, 1930:

Beavercreek;

Aumsville

AUMSVILLE, May 31-An all-

Bethel church Sunday, June 1,

and baby of Scapoose spent Sat-

Have Auto Accident

Clara Peters and two small broth-

escaped with only a few minor

scratches. The accident occurred

near Aumsville on the Shaw road.

Mrs. T. Stewart and small

While on their way to Turner

Wendland, Milwaukie.

his own lunch.

Food, clothes, building mater- | for more men. ials all these will vault in price

PRESIDENT HOOVER

Defenders of the measure say that the increased levies will proagainst foreign competition. Opponents of the schedule are snarling that they have heard that will be added to the aggregate story many times before and that at times, like the present, prices should come down, not up. Farmers' associations, up in

arms because everything the rurtire at night, promises to be more fuse to accept the argument that increasing the bed-sheet tax in the years in California. expensive under the proposed the tariff will enable the farmer to get more for his products.

They point out that most of the that increased costs mean work commodity to him.

Exporters are bewailing the

W.C. HAWLEY-

fact foreign nations in turn are planning prohibitive tariffs against American-made goods. As usual, Mr. Average Man. who will bear the real brunt of the added taxation, is saying nothing. His only hope is that Conagainst sleep.

contemplated bill. Meanwhile, Mr. Average Man is

going his humble way, dreaming tor in the home of a wealthy famclock that unceremoniously farmers' output is not subject to of the Utopian day when every- ily in Los Angeles. Miss Delzell breaks up our dreams each day European competition. The pro- thing will cost him just a trifle and Mrs. Fehleman are both grad-

and son, Ida, visited their daugh-

ter, Mrs. C. E. Mulvihill and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moberg were in Silverton Wednesday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waibel of Portland visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. M. Waibel at Crooked

Dr. Stone of Salem removed a

cancer on Mrs. Daballa's face on

Tuesday. Mrs. Daballa lives at

Crooked Finger. She has been

Mrs. Gordon Woodford of St.

Helens is visiting her mother,

Mrs. Grace Dunagan and family

George Haynes, deputy asses-

weeks assessing and isn't through

Teach School

INDEPENDENCE, May 31-

In Coos Area

Fay Irvine to

ily in Portland, Sunday.

Finger over the weekend.

Portland; Katherine Elle, Milwau- Beulah Spath, Monmouth; Edith Each Room at Valsetz Puts On Display of Work Done in Year

Lovelle Stewart, Portland; Viv-VALSETZ, May \$1-The school ian M. Sweek, Dayville; Lucy J. ephine Fletcher, Milwaukie; Esth- Swift, Castle Rock; Eunice L. fair held Thursday afternoon and bothered with the cancer for 11

Each room had on display very deline M. Gleason, Portland; Rosa toria; Kenneth Toner, Yoncalla; excellent work which the chil-

The boys in the manual training had made cedar chests, book racks, a piano bench, table lamps

The girls art and sewing classes Monmonth; Wilda V. Held, Port- Oswego; Victoria Winnerstrom, displayed lovely lamp shades, pa- ner along the creek and ball game jamas, aprons, dresses and fancy in the afternoon on the school Portland; Mary E. Whitlew, Portland; Kella L. Helyer, Kent; Hel- land; Joseph D. Wilson, Yoncalla; work. The community is proud of grounds. Bertha Wisch, Carlton; Blanche the efforts put forth by the teachlyn V. Hesse, Hillsboro; Fern E. Wohlschlegel, Laurel; Lenore ers and children which made their sor, has been busy the past two

Independence

INDEPENDENCE, May 31-Elementary graduates of Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hiltebrand and Margaret Dunn, Monmouth; Mrs. Crosby Davis attended a pic-Ruth E. Felt, Astoria; Mary nic at Peoria Sunday which was wood; Ellen J. Johnson, Port- Freed, Bridge; LeVelle Gosa, Kea- given by the Corvallis chapter of Ward Butler of Albany was

spending a few days here this Point school. She is graduating week. The Butlers still own their Dr. E. L. Ketchum, who has

been spending the winter in California, has returned and is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Guy Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dickinson spent Sunday in Portland as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doran day meeting will be held at the Dickinson.

Mrs. Anna Heath is very ill at with Rev. Minton of Salem in her home on Monmouth street. charge, with a basket dinner at Mr. and Mrs. John Bohanon noon, Everyone is invited to bring and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carver attended the opening of the new Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ridenhour annex of the state prison Sunday. Mrs. E. E. Tripp of Salem spent urday evening at the Prunk home the day here Sunday.

while on their way to Eugene for Chris Jacobson of Wirborg, N D., who has been visiting his sis-Farmers of this district are ter, Mrs. R. W. White, for sevhaving difficulty in getting all eral weeks, will leave Wednesday their crops in owing to so much for California where he will spend some time with relatives before Miles Irish of Michigan and Mrs. returning east. Mrs. Annie Hodges of Portland are The young daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. McConnell is quite ill at hospital, having had double mastoid operation. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hatfield Clara Peters and two small broth- of Corvallis were calling on ers had the misfortune to run the friends here the first of the week.

Scotts Mills

SCOTTS MILLS, May 31. daughter of Salem are here at the Mrs. Ivan Parks and daughter, parental home, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myrtle Jean, of Molalla, visited her sister, Mrs. Louis Shepherd

Rimkus, West Linn; Ione E. Rob-noon with many of the parents Grove, visited his mother, Mrs. ertson, Waterloo; Mary G. Rush, present.

Aurora Pupils Compile Project on Oregon His-

AURORA, May 31-The Oregon History books upon which the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades have spent so much time and effort in compiling, were judged at noon Wednesday by Mr. Southwick, Miss Draper and Mrs. Tyler. Ernestine Flannery found her-self richer by one big silver dollar and Louise Long by a silver piece just half the size, but which looks large to her, for having made the first and second best chronicle of Oregon history, Jewel Gilbertson and Florence Dy Foon received honorable mention. The judges pronounced all the work excellent and praised the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hom- again formed and the parade children on the accomplishing of er Link near Kings Valley, Wed-

semething so worth while. After hunting all the material historic value and taking pictures ning in conversation and needle- were held, of the same, these students are work. They were joined by their not likely to forget the important points of Oregon history. The the Masonic lodge. books were placed on display in a product map, a motion picture on Holland, Japanese drawings, Oregon history books, etc.

Each division of the work was explained by the children. Quite a large number of mothers and friends were present and all those who attended had a most enjoyable and instructive time.

TURNER, May 31 - Mrs. Donald E. Fehleman of Anaheim, Cal., gress will neglect to place a levy and her sister, Miss Thelma Delzell of Los Angeles, are at the So far our national legislators parental, F. C. Delzell home, for have overlooked a tax on slumber, a leisurely visit. Miss Delzell was However, they have come as close a former teacher in Marion coununtil we shut off the radio and re- al worker uses will cost more, re- to that as they possibly could by ty, but has spent the past two

During the winter months. each year she was a primate tupresent cares for his orange dealing in chemicals, will drive having one of the best equipped to Oregon later in the season and shops in the state. He does a good accompany his wife home.

HUBBARD, May 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stauffer, Frank Thompson, Miss Ruth Calvert, and Miss Anita Bevens motored to Salem Tuesday night. The men attended Centralia Knights of Pythias lodge while the women visited the Centralia temple of the Pythian Sisters.

Special mention was made of Crooked Finger school closed the I. O. O. F. harmonica band Friday with a picnic at the home featured by the knights in a short of James Cully. Noble school closes Tuesday but will have their entertainment to which the sisters were invited. picnic Sunday with a picnic din-

Stayton Cannery Now at Work On Strawberries

STAYTON, May 31-The Stayton cannery began this week to barrel strawberries. The fruit is coming in slowly, the wet weather delaying ripening. It is estimated that there will be about half a crop, the cold wet season and late frosts having done considerable damage.

Miss Fay Janice Irvine has been In some fields the freezing raiselected to teach in the Myrtle ed the plants out of the ground, from Willamette university this many of them not settling and Astoria; Faith Kennedy, Salem; land; Lucille A. Pendleton, Sa home here, and are planning on year. She is the daughter of Mr. drying out the roots. The berries Norma Renfro, Parkdale; moving back here about the first and Mrs. Charles Irvine of this so far received have been of good

Suffered Himself Three Years with Bleeding Ulcers or Piles Which Caused Agony in Spite of

All Doctors Could Do

SIMPLE REMEDY QUICKLY STOPS ALL SIGNS OF BLOOD AND PAINS

"I suffered with Piles for three sell them on absolute money back years. I tried advertised remedies guarantee, so you risk nothing," with no results and after my home continued Mr. Stamp whose picdoctor did me no good I visited ture appears above.

Some said it was piles, others ulcers, others abiggredients in world's largest labscesses, but whatever it was I was oratories, are harmless, quick and in agony and bled so freely and was in such pain I had to be getting up night and day. But I know how to fix such troubles now; and I'm mighly thankful I no longer suffer," declared Mr. O. F. C. Stamp, well known resident, aged 18, of Preston, Iowa, Box 853.

"I got Colac Pile Pills at the drug store—took them regular like they tell you to do on the Brentwood. Md. for regular bottle

like they tell you to do on the bottle and from that time on my pain and flow of blood grew steadily less until gone entirely. They healed my trouble and made me Twelve Cents extra. Money back well and happy and I think it without quibble or question if wonderful at my age. Surely any treatment of six weeks dosen't man troubled like I was should completely banish pile troubles in give Colac Pile Pills a trial. They even the worst eases.

Adv.

Memorial Day Program at Hubbard Impressive Event

No. 39 Woman's Relief Corps.

munity band, Relief corps mem- a nation undivided. bers, school children and others led by the flag bearers, Clark

INDEPENDENCE, May 31

nesday evening.
The ladies motored out early in in their books, visiting places of the evening and spent the eve-

A dainty lunch was served by Miss Draper's room Friday, where Mrs. Link, assisted by Nell Link, her pupils were holding an exhibit Those enjoying the evening were and demonstration of the year's Mr. and Mrs. Grover Matteson, Mr. work. The walls of the room were and Mrs. Ira Mix, Mr. and Mrs. decorated with the different things | Kenneth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. the children had made during the Fred Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Glen year. There were health posters, Hiltibrand, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pomeroy, Miss Grant of Dallas, on teeth, one on Eskimo land, one and Miss Nell Link and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Link.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ward and son, Robert, and Anna Owens of Portland were here to spend Decoration day visiting with relatives and friends.

STATTON, May 31-Glen E. Fox arrived home Thursday evening from a business trip through Idaho and Washington. He says that the unemployment situation can hardly be realized, so many men are out of work and their families are in want. In his line of work he calls upon retail merchants, and very often found a man trying to trade his watch or jack knife or some trinket to a merchant for food for himself or

There are many on the highways, even women, asking for a mer Stayton residents. Mr. Olmgroves, besides doing other work stead is in the newspaper business himself in the shop.

HUBBARD, May \$1—Byron where the exercises were held.

Grimm, 84 years of age and the Attorney James W. Mott of only living member of the G. A. Salem, the speaker for the occa-R. post at Hubbard, was chair- sion, paid fitting tribute to the man for the Memorial day pro-gram sponsored by General Rusk nation and to M. Grimm, a veteran of the Civil War, and to the The program began with a par- generation represented by Mr. ade in which the Hubbard Com- Grimm, he extended gratitude for

The program included: Selection, Hubbard Community Will of Salem and Will Barrett of band; song, "America," second Hubbard, marched from the Odd grade pupils; flag salute, audition, Edward Johnson; flag drill, fifth and sixth grade pupils; band selection; recitation, Miss Betty Brown; essay, "Citizenship," Miss Marie de Lespinasse; song. "Speedwell," Hubbard high school glee club; address, James W. Mott; solo, Mrs. Ivan Stewart; selection, the band.

Following the program at the The Wednesday evening club met city hall the line of march was passed through Main street to the Hubbard garage, then autos were used to continue to the cometery impressive ceremonies

A crowd, including many out of husbands, after the meeting of town guests, was present at the afternoon program.

MEHAMA, May 31-Mrs. Poygave a party Wednesday evening and Goliath, as the background ner, teacher of the higher grades, in honor of her eighth grade for the four main points of the adpupils, Lucy Boji, Merle Philippi, Beryl, Grace, Ercill and Russell man interest logic and wit. It was Wilson, who were all presented with eighth grade diplomas at was given by the only senior, Wilthis time. Among other guests lard Bear, who had received his were graduates from the eighth 12 years of education in the same gade in 1929: Alice, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mehama Marts, Lorene Landers. Harry Monroe. and Inez talk carried the idea of joy instead Crook. Miss Anna Stout assisted Mrs. Poyner with serving and tion of years had to come to an entertaining.

Herrel home.

ton returned home Thursday to quered. spend the remainder of the week with their parents. They both attend school in Salem. BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

LIBERTY, May 31-Mrs. Oscar

Dencer who went to Crescent City, California with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hermouth; Dorothy Curl, Portland; Interpret to the bedsheets we crawl between tests of the unemployed against takes to make and transport the bill are met with the answer takes to make and transport the bill are met wit Oregon State college, and who at of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olmstead, for-other sister and family, Mr. and The Odd Fellows lodge met Thurs-Mrs. Bert Lathrop and a niece and day evening. The follow business, employing four besides Dencer reports lovely weather for lodge at Portland gave a very sat-

their trip.

Dr. Levi T. Pennington of Newberg Addresses Class

TURNER, May 31-The closing exercises of the Turner high school were held Thursday evening in the high school auditoritong; solo, Gienn Ingails; recita- um which was taxed to capacity with interested friends of the members of the graduating class.

With Mrs. Jean Pearcy at the piano, the processional "Turner high" was given with variations. those marching to the stage were class members, Faye Barber, Gladys Hale, Willard Bear, James Denyer, Willetti Jesse. Cecil Miller, Louis Fowler, Prof. J. R. Cox, Dr. Levi T. Pennington, and C. A. Bear, chairman of the school board. The invocation was given by H. C. Jesse, which was followed by music by the high school boys quartet. The salutatory was given by Louis Fowler who in a few well chosen words gave a welcome to all for the happy occasion.

The class oration was given by Willett Jesse who in an impressive manner spoke of some of the serous problems of life.

Dr. Pennington Heard The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of the Pacific college. The subject for the discourse was "The Son of His Father," using the old story of David dress, which was replete with hufollowed by the valedictory which school and who also earned the highest grades of his class. His of sadness when the class associaend, but with the thought that the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith and class of 1930 would work for a wo children of Eugene and Mrs. greater good in the future realm Charles Rodgers of Los Angeles of activities, and promising that were Sunday guests at the Carl in the years to come there would be no weaklings but problems Dale Monroe and Alice Boying- would be squarely met and con-

Weddle Named Oddfellow Head At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, May 31nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schort- cers were elected: E. A. Weddle gen, nee Wilda Lathrop and a noble grand; Ed Rex, vice grand. brother Walter Dorman. Mrs. The delegates who attended grand isfactory report.

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