Few More May Make Grade; Commencement Will be June 2, Elsinore

Names of 377 seniors at Salem senior high school have been approved by the faculty as eligible for graduation this spring, with the possibility of a few more being added before June 2. All of these students will participate in the Commencement exercises June 2, providing they complete the work they are carrying this sem-

There was some indecision mong faculty members as to who should deliver the valedictorian address, with two girls, Margaret Doege and Helen Purvine, both having ranking honors. Since the latter is a musician of note she was chosen to play a violin solo at the commencement exercises while the yaledictory honor will fall to Miss Doege.

The commencement program will be held at the Elsinore theatre starting at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, will delivat the principal address. The minister to give the invocation has not yet been selected and the musical part of the program has not been arranged, other than Miss Purvine's solo.

All seniors will convene at the high school building at 3:30 p.m., May 31, to receive their seat assignments. They will meet again at 9 a. m., June 1, for a practice march from the high school to the theatre. June 2 all graduates will gather at the state capitol grounds shortly before 9:30 a.m. Kinsley, Edna Louise Kinsley, Markenter, June 2 all graduates Kinsley, Edna Louise Kinsley, Markenter, Ralph Koerner, Dorothy Krechter, Alberta Marie Kroschell, Alvilla R. Kubin, Sarah Caroline Ladue.

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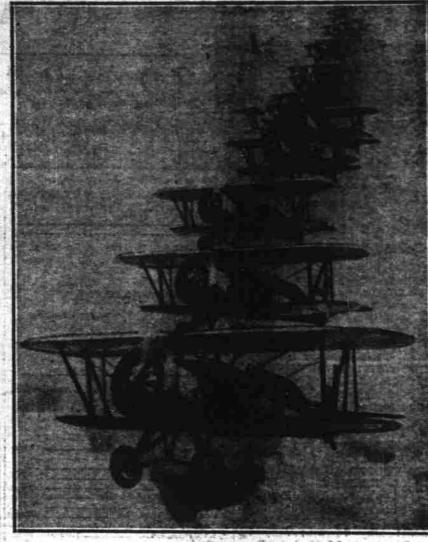
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Case Dismissed—On motion of
the private prosecutor and with
consent of the district attorney,
n.s.f. charges against I. E. Thomas
were yesterday dismissed from
justice court.

CALIFORNIA'S AERIAL DEFENSE



This distinctly unusual picture shows a group of United States Army planes practicing oblique formation in the mimic warfare now being enacted in Southern California. Over 300 fighting planes, 400 officers and 1,800 enlisted men form the aerial guard for California's giant stores of navy fuel against a theoretical enemy, supposed to attack from the West. The defending force is under command of Brigadier General

grounds shortly before 9:30 a.m. for the march to the theatre. Attendance at the theatre on that tendance at the theatre on that day will be strictly invitational due to lack of space, since a large portion of the lower floor will be taken up by the graduates.

Names of the 377 graduating students are as follows:

Dorothy Ann Ackman, Virginia Alderson, J. Russell Allm, Mable Alsop, Mildred Beverly Anderson, Robert Armpriest, Louise Ashcraft, Theron O'Neal Ashcraft, Erwin Bahlburg, Kenneth Balr, Arles J. Bairey, Alan G. Baker, Allen C. Baker, Clifford A. Baker, Victor A. Ballantyne ir., Charles A. Barclay, Elmer H. Barkus, Broosie Barnes, James H. Beall, Frances Irene Bean, Marguerite Beck, Dorothy Beaksey, Lorraine Beecnoft, Joseph Bernardi, Martha Jean Bialy, Brook Billings, Milton Bing, Dorothy Blaisdell, Laurence Blaisdeil, Albert George Boardman, Ralph Frank Bolton, Ethel Bonney, Arlen Henrietta Boock, Thomas Bowden, Cora Ellen Bower-Robert Barry S. Moorley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Bowden, Cora Ellen Bower-Robert Barry S. Moorley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Bowden, Cora Ellen Bower-Robert Barry S. Moorley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Bowden, Cora Ellen Bower-Robert Barry S. Moorley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Bowden, Cora Ellen Bower-Robert Barry S. Moorley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Bowden, Cora Ellen Bower-Robert Barry S. Moorley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Captolic Laurence Morley, Frieda Belle, Morley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Captolic Laurence Morley, Frieda Belle, Morley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Captolic Laurence Morley, Frieda Belle, Morley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Captolic Laurence Morley, Frieda Belle, Morley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Captolic Laurence Morley Frieda Belle, Morley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Captolic Laurence Morley Frieda Belle, Morley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Captolic Laurence Morley Frieda Belle, Morley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Thomas Capto

Henry Ambrose Meyer, Jean Middleton, Keith Middleton, Emory Pern Milburn, Keith Middleton, Emory Pern Milburn, Katherine Miller, William Howard Mills, Marion Minthorn, Harry J. Morr, Laurence Morley, Freda Belle Morley, Oswald Morley, Rex B. Morris, Ruth Morris, Harry S. Mosher, Helen Lillian Moullet, Teresa Murhammer, Dorothy Jane Murphy, Margaret Laura Murphy, Mildred A. Nadvornik, Donivan W. Nash, Jean Karl Nelson, Stanley G. Netz, Joyce Newcomb, Rosie May Novvak, Lucill Maxine Olson, Selma Oraw, Leona Orey, Robert Osland, Helen Shirley Parker, Mary Elizabeth Parker, Jeanne Patton, Roberta Patton, Williard Earl Pederson, Rachel Ellen Pemberton, Charles Benjamin Perry, Gordon Raymond Peters, Grace B. Peters, Byron Peyton, Robert Pickens, Richard B. Pierce, Harriet Remardson, Betty Read, Robert Burns Read, Alvin Lavern Reed, Charles Reed, John Marrier Replne, Albert Richardson, Dorothy Rice, Cleo Ritner, Ralph Kenneth Robertson, Merton Roemhildt, Arthur Roethiln, Elvira Rosenthal. Robert Ross, Lillian Esther Rutschman, Morris H. Saffron, Margaret Sammons, Samuel Saunders, Edna Marjorie Ravage, Ernest J. Savage, Rosemary Sawyer, Bernice Marle Schaffer, Helen Elizabeth Schneider, Greta Ethel Schofield, Catherine M. Scholl, Edward Schunke Jr., Frank Douglas Sharp, David Stanley Shepsis, Elizabeth Anne Smith, Lois Hoster Skeiton, Bob Skewis, William A. Skewiss, Pilabeth James Tipton, Paul Toevs, Ima Belle Toney, Eleanor Trindle, Mina Pett, Helen Kritherine Williams, Merriom Williams, Charles Wilson, Vernon Stanley Walter, Walter, Bula Marle Walting, Lorin

CAMPS IS RECEIVED

A check for approximately \$200,000, covering the cost of field training camps of the Oregon national guard, was received Tuesday from the war department at Washington, it was announced at state military headquarters

Bids for camp supplies were opened yesterday and contracts were awarded to Oregon dealers. Approximately 3000 men will receive training at Camp Clatsop and Fort Stevens. The ration allowance was fixed at 41 cents per man per day as compared with 45 cents per man a year ago. The foodstuff prices were said to be lower than in 1932.

Oregon troops to participate in the encampments include the 162nd and 186th infantry regiments comprising the 85th brig ade, 249th coast artillery, 218th motorized field artillery and hospital company 167 of the 41st di-

THOMAS DISMISSES

An order was issued by the state utility commissioner here vesterday dismissing protests against discontinuance of Oregon Electric passenger trains No.'s nine and 12 between Portland and Eugene, The trains were discontinued this week.

Testimony placed before the utility commissioner showed that the railroad company had suffered heavy financial loss due to de-crease in both passenger and freight traffic.

At the public hearing held in Salem only one person appeared to offer verbal protest against the application filed by the Oregon Electric company.

There are no passenger trains operating on the Oregon Electric line between Portland and Eugene as a result of Thomas' order. Night freight service will be continued, railroad officials said.

Lucy Peterson is **Granted Divorce** And \$300 Alimony

Lucy May Peterson was granted divorce Tuesday from Charles Peterson, her husband, who brought the suit, when Judge L. G. Lewelling dismissed Peterson's complaint and granted defendant her freedom on a counter-suit. The court allowed Mrs. Peterson the restoration of her maiden name of Lucy Mae Munson and \$300 as an alimony payment to be paid at the rate of \$20 a

Judge Lewelling, in his finding of facts, held that Mrs. Peterson had been locked out of her own house by her husband who was abusive in his statements to her and had required her not to have children. The couple married June 19, 1932, in Salem. A crowded courtroom heard the taking of testimony in the case.

A. A. Smith to Manage Power Company, Baker

A. A. Smith of Baker, well known in Salem where he has known in Salem where he has represented public utility companies during sessions of the legislature, is expected to succeed J. P. Lottridge of Baker as vice-president and general manager of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company which serves Baker, La Grande and other northeast Oregon communities. Mr. Lottridge is resigning after 15 years in the position, because of present ill health, says the Baker Democrat-Herald in reporting the

People's Faces Stolid; rye Bread and Water Food. Says Eugene Banker

A dark picture of Russia was painted at the Rotary club ing, no remarks luncheon yesterday by Frank loyed the opera. Chambers, Eugene banker, who is governed, he said, by the soviets who comprise only two foreign money, and the private million people out of 160 million stores where prices are far highpopulation. The real control rests with Stalin and his cabinet of

are soon taken out and shot. Chambers showed the bread cards and the ruble notes of Russia. The ruble of a nominal value of 50 cents sells outside Russia for four cents, but visitors there must buy their Russian currency at the established rate after entering the country. The faces of the people, said Chambers, who viewed them leaving the opera, were as stolid as cattle, devoid of expression. There were no exchange of greeting, no remarks of how they en-

The people live on rye bread made a trip through that country and water. There is continuous some months ago, He spoke ap- shortage of fats and fresh veprovingly of the Will Durant getables. Long queus wait to articles as the best portrayals of get bread. There are three kinds affairs in Russia. The country of stores, the unit stores, the stores where goods are sold for stores where prices are far higher than the unit stores.

The unit system prevails in the 16. Through the efficient secret factory, the school, the hospiservice system and police their tal, the nursery. The people have Sigma, national biological honor rule is absolute, and those who to live in very crowded quar- society.

are hostile to the government ters, some five or six families to one room about 16 by 24, Su-perintendents of factories live two families to a four-room apartment. A few live in the fine old houses of the old nobility.

Tourists are welcomed, but they are shown only those things which the government wants them to see, unless they strike out independently to see things.

Louvera Horn is Elected to Beta

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 17. — Louvera Horn of Salem, senior in education at Oregon State college, was recently elected to Beta Lambda, local honor society in biology.

Active participation in Beta
Lambda is limited to students who have had two years of a biological science and have main-tained a high scholastic average. The local honorary has petitioned for membership in Phi

Patriotic Societies Again Take Charge: May 26, 29 and 30, Dates

Observance of Memorial day in

all schools in the city has been arranged for in programs sponsored by the Federated Patriotic societies of Salem, in conjunction with school authorities. Speakers have been selected to address the various organizations on subjects appropriate to the occassion. The Memorial day programs in each junior high school and in the senior high school will be held Friday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m. will be at 2 p. m., the same day | White.

hour, Monday May 29. The Salem Indian school program will be held Tuesday, May 30, at 10 a.m. Organizations taking part in the programs include American Legion and auxiliary, American War Mothers, D. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans, auxiliary to Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, W. R.

Speakers and the schools which they have been assigned for speeches are:

Salem high school, Irl Mo-Sherry; Leslie junior high, Mrs. La Moine Clark; Parrish junior high, Don Wiggins; McKinley, Mrs. Mable Lockwood; Yew Park, N. J. Reasoner; Grant, Rev. Guy Drill; Garfield, L. C. McShane; Highland, Merman Lafky; Sacred Heart academy, Dr. B. F. Pound; Willamette university, Carle Abrams; blind school, L. L. Thornton; Salem Indian school, Byron Grade school programs and the Conley; West Salem, Rev. A. J. one held at Sacred Heart academy | Haldy; tuberculosis hospital, Rufe

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