The Oregon In Bralesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Commencements Again

THE public schools are closing their terms once more. There is the usual flutter of examinations and baccalaureate exercises, and junior banquets and commencement dresses. Youth has its day, and there is nothing quite so luminous for young people as graduating from high school. The big world yawns, but first there is the thrill that comes from real achievement, the completion of a definite schedule of work.

The commencement season this year should throw into relief the work the schools have been doing and the teachers. For life has not been easy with them. They do not live cloistered existences. Instead day by day they have come into touch with the realities of life. Teachers could not see young people coming to school inadequately clothed, or suffering slow starvation and be unmoved. Quietly, without ostentation or advertising, teachers have gone down in their pockets to provide means for hundreds of young people to continue in school. They have taken up particular cases, sought out homes for boys and girls, helped collect hosiery and shoes, provide books and materials. They have visited homes and seen the domestic problems which mothers are facing. While teachers are not social settlement workers, they are full of social sympathies, and their hearts have been touched with distress which they have witnessed.

School terms have been shortened in many districts; and the outlook for next year is clouded. Contracts are being written on a basis of "if, when and as". Some places are waiting to see how the May tax money comes in before deciding about maintaining their schools. We think however that ways and means will be found. Teachers are making concessions in good grace. New budgets are being drawn on a basis to carry on, because youth is fleeting, and the education lost now will not be regained later. Our people are loyal to their schools and when the issue comes of continuing them, they will not hesitate. Provision will be made in nearly every community to give elementary and high school education. The world is not coming to an end; and for young people, it is just beginning.

Those Income Tax Refunds

WHEN the republicans were in power they were charged with all kinds of high crimes in rebates of excess taxes to the steel corporation and Mr. Mellon. Jack Garner was the to go to Portland to see about the "shirt tail full of type," as chief agitator, and raked the administration from turret to representing Salem in the Rose old time printers used to say, offoundation stone for not hanging on to all the money it had collected from the wicked rich whether it could do so legally or not.

So the country turned democratic and expected no more of these tax refunds. But the democrats are rebating now, and to the naughty utilities. Bill Hamilton, who works for the octopus here in this town, got a check from the treasurer of the United States, being payment of interest on the excess the government had extracted from him last year.

If the republicans would only get a publicity man as good as Charley Michaelson, they could seize on this incident and advertise the scandal so they could turn the rascals out. The country will undoubtedly have to be saved again from such minions of privilege who will grant a refund from the treas-

ury to a power company employe. Bill's check was for three cents.

The bitterness of the Jackson county feud slopped over in the Banks trial. Character witnesses provided a parade of friends and foes of Banks. Members of the "good government congress" tried to gild the lily; while members of the committee of one hundred provided the lampblack. In fact the calling of some of the rebuttal witnesses who were admittedly hostile to Banks politically and personally would seem to have been a poor move on the part of the prosecution. The scheme of the defense was to build up the idea of persecution which may be counted on to strike a sympathetic response in minds of jurors. The rather vindictive attitude of the prosecution and some of its witnesses might thus play into the hands of the defense. What the verdict may be it is difficult to predict.

Take off your chapeau to Madame Schumann-Heink. At 73 she is touring the country to give concerts. Doubtless she needs the money. Although she has been a big earner, she has had a big family and the numerous children could help her spend all she could earn. She is traveling now by automobile with her son as chauffeur.
He broke his leg localing baggage in the car at Tacoma so she cancelled her eastern Washington theatre engagements. Something heroic in this veteran of the opera and concert stage, appearing now as part of theatre programs. The United States loves her though her voice lacks its old lustre.

The public quickly makes its appraisal of men who step into places of prominence. Here is William H. Woodin, who so long as he remained in New York was known only as a big industrialist with a musical complex. When he stepped over into the treasury department he soon acquired the nickname of "Wee Willie", and now the reporters keep pestering him by asking when he is going to resign. Wee Willie" just hasn't clicked with his job, perhaps because he hasn't had a chance to work at it. So far it is conceded he isn't the greatest secretary since . . .

Congress voted to exempt the publicly owned light and power lants from the special tax on electric energy which is to be transerred from consumers to the producing companies. If public ownership is as profitable as its advocates claim, why should there be any objection to absorbing this small tax. The private companies are kicking against it, but the hooks are all set and they are going to be stuck. It would seem only fair treatment to have both types contribute the small sum to the national treasury.

Paraguay declared war on Bolivia but didn't do any fighting. Japan does a lot of fighting but hasn't declared war on China, Perhaps Japan tells the Chinese as she administers the thrashing: "This hurts me as much as it does you."

The new railroad bill isn't counted on to do either the roads or the public much good, and the employes none at all. What railroads d more than legislation is loaded box cars to pick up one place and set down in another part of the country.

The Washington supreme court has ruled that a man is not necssarily negligent in letting his car run out of gas. It may not be negligence, but the result is inconvenience.

Plumbers are coming to Salem for a convention next week, All hope that when they arrive they will not have to go back for their

The deserving democrats are getting anxious for the new deal to end. They are looking for trump cards from the same old deck.

The citizens' conservation corps work promises to be about as distincts or sudden severe attacks for a fallen stomach be successful?

A.—Yes, in most instances.

(Copyright, 1933, F. F. F. C. will probably not be so expensive however.

The dairy strike in Wisconsin is over and once mere the milk flows unhindered to Milwankee.

How About THIS National Emergency?



Y esterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

May 20, 1908

The Young Men's Republican club of Salem has appointed the following committee to nominate members of the executive committee from each ward: H. D. Patton, A. H. Gille, Roy Morgan, George Neuner and B. F. West.

Del Dinsmoor and C. H. Hinges, to do so by the opportunity to board of trade committee named get the little printing press and viewed preparations for the event town of San Francisco. being made there yesterday, and reported it would cost \$1000 to represent the city properly.

hotel and restaurant to L. Wal- sent to Oregon City and filed lert and L. Hentschel, recently of New York city, Mr. Eckerlin will continue to conduct the saloon of that plat may be seen displayed and wholesale liquor house.

May 20, 1928 Coach Roy Bohler has anounced he will not accept reappointment at Willamette university. C. C. Caufman of Simpson College, Ia., and Guy L. Rathbun of O. A. C. have been mentioned as his successor. Herman Clark, head of the Salem high school chemistry department the past five years, has been chosen assistant professor of chemistry at the university.

NEW YORK-A demand for the impeachment of William H.

United States senator from New York

Former Commissioner of Health,

ONE OF the favorite pastimes of

country children is to whirl around afford relief.

Dr. Copeland

New York City

in a swing. The rapid rotary motion

of the swing is amusing, because at

trivial and usually easily overcome

Of course there are some serious con-

tom, but fortunately these are rare.

The causes of vertigo, as dizzines

is called, are many and varied. Al-

most everyone of us can recall times

when we have felt on the verge of

falling because as we say, "my head

"Meniere's Disease"

constipation are the most common

causes of dizziness. Eyestrain, was

in the ear, sinus infection, conges-

tion of the larynx or some disturb-

ance of the circulation, following a

severe fit of coughing, are all causes

It is not a common atlment.

In this disease there may be slight

Autointoxication, indigestion and

the end of the

performance the

"whirier" stag-

gers dizzily from

walk straight

To those of

mature years,

dizziness is far

from amusing

and apt to cause

grave concern

that some seri-

ous bodily condi-

tion exists. Most

attacks of dizzi-

ness, particularly

in the young, are

went around".

the swing, unable

or stand erect.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Salem's oldest business;

(Continuing from yesterday:) Two of the early townsite boosters of Portland, Col. W. W. Chapman and Stephen Coffin, had contacted with Thomas J. Dryer, who was to be their editor, and, hearing of the proposed new paper to be started in the rival town. Oregon City, were anxious to be first in the field with their pro-H. H. Olinger, Henry Meyers, jected newspaper-and were able Carnival there early next month, fered for sale at the then small

"Small town?" the reader may inquire. Yes, California had no facilities for recording the first E. Eckerlin has sold the Elite plat of their townsite, and it was there, at the temporary capital of the territory of Oregon. A copy in the rooms of the Oregon Historical society at Portland.

> 5 5 5 Perhaps the reader will be inerested in a further account of the printing plant that came up through Mexico to the Catholic mission at Monterey. The most valuable part of that plant was a

annuity of \$10,000 from the Carnational convention yesterday.

In the Marion county school athletic meet here yesterday Taft, chief justice of the supreme | Woodburn won first honors, Silcourt, for accepting an alleged verton second and Stayton third.

plosions, are experienced. In sever

attacks there may be nausea, vomit

ing or loss of consciousness. Treat

ment of the ear condition will usually

Have a Physical Examination

As a rule, vertigo disappears when

the sufferer lies down. In cases of

elderly persons who suffer some ar-

terial trouble the dizziness may be

increased by the recumbent position

Sudden changes of position frequent-

One who suffers from persistent

vertige should have a thorough phy-

sical examination. This should in-

clude a careful analysis of the urine.

Sun or heat stroke is often fol-

lowed by a tendency to dizziness.

Severe anemia or the convalescence

from some serious illness, affects the

Unusually quick or unexpected

movements of the body, the rapid

ascent or descent of an elevator, or

the rocking of a ship, result in dizzi-

ness. This may be due to some dis-

turbance of eye origin, or of the

Dizziness experienced only while in

high places is undoubtedly of nervous

origin, and need cause no concern to

those affected. If you suffer from

persistent vertigo or dizziness, it is

wise to consult your doctor. He will

Answers to Health Queries

diet for one who has had the gall

bladder removed? I have a metallic

taste in the mouth, pain and distress

after eating and my digestion seems

A.—Eat simple, easily digested foods, including fresh fruits and vegetables. For full particulars send

Mrs. F. B. Q.-Is there a special

semi-circular canals of the ear.

make the dizziness worse.

normal equilibrium.

réassure vou.

to be slow.

form of vertigo caused by involve-ment of that portion of the inner ear a self-addressed, stamped envelope

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. bing sounds in the ear are common and occasionally loud noises like ex

Ramage press, a crude machine. the predecessor of the old Washington hand presses of many pioneer newspapers in the United States, and still used in numerous printing plants in small towns of this country, and, as proof presses, in larger ones. The Ramage press got the impression by means of a screw that was turned by makes its impression from the pulling of a lever, done with one operation of the hand, with the weight of the operator. So, the Washington press is much faster

Well, that Ramage press that came to print the first issue of the Oregonian, had been used, besides the uses named before, in printing the first newspaper in Sacramento, Cal., the Placer Times. It went to start the first newspaper in Washington, the Columbian at Olympia, September 11, 1852. Also the first one printed in Seattle, December 10, 1863 the Gazette.

than was the Ramage; can turn

out many more impressions por

negie corporation, featured the at Seattle. The old Washington opening of the Socialist party's hand press that printed the very first newspaper west of the Missouri river, the Oregon Spectator, at Oregon City, with its initial issue that of February 5, 1846, is now the proof press of the University of Oregon printing office at Eugene. This press came to and Thomas W. Gales the speak-Salem from Oregon City, then went to Roseburg, and then to Eugene, where it was used in printing Harrison R. Kincaid's Oregon

gon capitol grounds.

The Statesman newspaper owes ts origin largely to Samuel R. from '45 to '47, then joined a covered wagon train to Oregon. He was in the swan song provisional government legislature of 1848-9, and there plumed his flight for higher station, espousing the cause of the dominant Methodist faction, mixing poison for the human dyname. He won the election in 1849 as first delegate of the territory of Oregon in congress. His initial speech in congress was January 24, '50. He delivered the great address, a few days thereafter, that went far in breaking California into the union as a state, without having gone through the territorial form, or contacted with men of his mind, including Asahel Bush, an erudite ate with printing and newspaper | cerned. experience, and the plant of The Statesman was soon billed and

Bush routed for Oregon.

The little porcelain miniature of Veronics—of Veronica at sixteen— was strained close to her heart. The little mother she had never known. Her pretty one. Her dear one.

"STOLEN LOVE"

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

Joan Hastings, seventeen and beautiful, lives a secluded life with

NOW GO ON WITH THE

CHAPTER 2

"What way—what did my mother "Oh, God in heaven!" moane Babe. "Look down upon these thy..."
"Oh, shut up, Babe. Babe doesn't

her two old maiden aunts in a house long run to seed. Aunt Evvie, discovering that Joan has visited a dance hall, angrily tells Joan she is just like her mother and threatens to reveal the skeleton in the family closet. "Aunt Evvie is a liar, a double-dyed, twenty-times, liar, bknow she is!" she whispered to the little min-inture, so oddly like herself. "I don't believe her—don't you know I don't—wherever you are?"

And she cried because it wasn't any use. Something in Evvie's cold dark eyes, something in Babe's piti-ful clutching hands had told her. It wasn't a lie. It was the truth.

Evvie leaned forward, her heavy black brows drawn together. "Tel black brows drawn together. "Tell you! Yes, I'll tell you. It's high time you took warning. You're your mother's daughter. You're Veronica Van Fleet all over again. I can see it. You're beginning to act like her. She was boy crasy. She danced her way to the devil. I promised my mother on her deathbed I'd see you didn't go the same way, and I will—if I have to send you to a reform school to do it."

"What way—what did my mother

want me to say your mother stole Again the little salty gust from the bay, the little whispering of the leaves in the rose garden under the window, the heavy scent of the lilacs. Romance rode on the breeze. Veronica, the little dead mother, Peter Hastings away from her, though why, after all this time—" "Evvie—please—please—" "Evvie—please—please—"
"Aunt Babe and my father—"
Joan faltered.
"Engaged." Evvie snapped. She
was enjoying it now. She was getting even with the dead Veronica at
last; Veronica who was too beautiful; Veronica who had stolen Babe's
bean, who had broken her father's
heart and disgraced them all—been
the cause of all the bad luck—
wished Joan on them was nearer than she had ever been,

Joan reached out her arms. "I am like you!" The old mirror over the dresser flung back her image, starry-eyed, aflame with the first consciousness of her own beauty. "Why we look exactly alike! And I will be like you—they can't stop me from it! I will! I will!" She took another look at the slender, panting girl in the shiny old blue serge. Slender and round as a willow branch. The same creamy

Joan sat at her bedroom window, trying to study. The dog-eared geometry was propped up before her, but the big French window skin. The same sea-green eyes.

"Look out you don't end like your
mother!" she finished.

"But how? You haven't told me. overlooking the garden was before her, too. And the garden was full of fragrance. Little rustling noises in the budding rose trees down be-low. A big yellow and black butter-fly on the yellow and the tallest You've got to now—"
"All right!" Evvie spread her broad palms. "You asked. Your mother was bad—that's what. She fly on the very top of the tallest white rose bush. Blue jays scolding used to sneak out and meet Peter in the rose garden after she was told to go to bed. She was only sixteen. Papa found them there one night n the big pine tree near the hedge. "The square of the hypotenuse -seems like yesterday-Veronica with Babe's blue dressing gown with the white swansdown trimthe square-

The printed page blurred. It's so to your grandmother to keep. You're hard to put your mind on geometry still under age—and if you defy me, when you've just lost your best there are those you can't. Have you friend. Hilda Sedgwick was mad at cut off your friendship with the

ming over her nightgown, crying in the hall, and mama fainting—" "But if they loved each other why didn't everybody let them be en-She was too young!" Evvie came back from the past with a bang.

Her thin nostrils quivered. "Papa sent her away to school, and made Peter ship on a sailing boat—the Hesperance. It was burnt in the China Sea . . . It was then that we earned Veronica had married Peter secretly. Anyway Peter was at the bottom of the China Sea, he and his ship, burnt to a crisp, and Veronica did just what you might have expected of her. She

ght have expected of her. She if I—I have mine already. I got They'd be getting wild flowers, Introduced the state of them the state of them the state of them the state of th morning-

of, and jumped off a ferry boat, coming over from the city. Well, that ought to hold you for a while. never said a word to me! You people all about Aunt Babe and I guess I'll go to bed. You'd better And she strode majestically from the room, quite herself again, lei-"It was awfully early."

surely impressive, all her anger forseem to have changed all of a sudden though." steps going up the stairs.
Then Joan's. Slow, heartbroken,
her little world fallen about her "Hilda-I haven't. I do want to

"Only what?" Hilda's dark eyes were snapping. Her broad shoulders in their white woolly sweater were thrown back, haughtily.

They were an odd pair: thick-set Hilda in her smart sport clothes and tall, slender Joan in her shiny of Aunt Babe's, but they loved each of her. Poor little dead mother! And her heart melted again, with Aunt Evvie's expressed objections, love for Veronica.
and Mrs. Sedgwick's amusement of (To Be Continue)

sixteen snobbish Van Fleets. And now their life-long friend-

ship was breaking. "Only Aunt Evvie wants me "I'm getting sick of excuses, Joan.

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

You're always running away from us. Anne says you are, and Dorothy, too. Gee, I never would have believed it of you." Hilda winked back a big tear, and blew her nose

angrily.

"Hilds—can't you see—it's be cause Aunt Evvie—" "Of course, if you care more for

wasn't a lie. It was the truth.

The breeze from the bay swept in coolly, lifting the long Swiss curtains, caressing her tear-stained cheek. It brought with it the tang of sea things, a hint of tar, a breath of some aromatic shrub from the garden. Then sweetly, overpoweringly fragrant, the smell of the wet, purple lilacs.

Joan sprang to her feet. "I don't care if it is true!" she cried. "It's a real love story—I'm proud I'm a Hastings! No wonder he loved her—she was beautiful and fine and wonderful! I love her too—more than ever—I do—I'do—"

Again the little salty gust from

"Of course, if you care more for her than you do about me, all right Loving. Hastings. I'm through. I've always stuck up for you, against the whole crowd, but—"

And then, somehow or other, Hilda was running down the dusty road to catch up with Dorothy Nailor, and they had disappeared, arm in arm, round the bend that led up to the Point above the Bay. Joan was alone. All alone now. Because of Aunt Evvie. Because she went to visit a dancing class one single, solitary afternoon, and Aunt Evvie had found out

Joan's mouth set in a hard, tight line. "The square of the hypote-

line. "The square of the hypote-nuse-" She'd study hard, and graduate in winter instead of June. Get through six months earlier. Then she could earn her own living,

and get away from Aunt Evvie and Aunt Babe, and the hateful house. Aunt Babe was almost worse than Evvie now. Ever since Evvie told that story about Joan's father who was once Babe's sweetheart, Aunt Babe had been swful! She wouldn't speak to Joan at all. Just sat and rocked, and sniffled all the time. It was terrible to watch her, all huddled up in her big pink shawl, with her eyes all red, and her everlasting handkerchief dabbing at her little pinched blue nose.

Mrs. Heeley crept around with her head tied up in a piece of red flannel, on account of her neuralgia, han Evvie now. Ever since Evvie

flannel, on account of her neuralgia, always looking at Joan as if she expected her to go off at any minute, like a lighted firecracker; always muttering about "foolishness" and

And then every night, Aunt Evvie with her arms akimbo would say, "I hate to have to question you this way, Joan, but you understand why it is necessary. I have my promise

her—mad clear through.

"Why can't you walk up to the Point with me?" Hilda demanded hotly as they were coming from cil. "Oh, darn school. Darn living. "Aunt Evvie—"

"Oh, I know, you can't ever do anything that's any fun, but good night, Johnnie, don't you ever have

ingnt, Johnnie, don't you ever have to get botany specimens the same as I do at school, and won't she have to be cooped up in the house all to let you do that?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, why can't we do it together?"

"Orothy would be way up by the Power House on the hill now. "Johnnie Hastings! And you didn't understand. She couldn't tell passed right square by my house Aunt Evvie and how queer they were. You have to stick up for your family a little, even if they are

"Oh, all right—if you don't want funny.
to go with me it's all right. You "I wish my mother had dropped me off the ferry boat, too, I don't blame her for getting drowned instead of coming home to this place when she found out father was dead. I guess she'd have taken me with her if she had known what it would be like for me. But she didn't know, poor little thing-'

Joan's large, gray-green eyes, with the thick, tawny lashes that were like Veronica's, grew tender, as they always did when she thought

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

The ancient machine now rests, as one of the exhibits in the Uni-) versity of Washington

Blump, blump-her heavy foot-

ears. Up the stairs, into her room.

How queer she looked in the mirror

pale face . . . with her hair all mussed . . . Did "bad girls" look

She knelt by the bed, and cooled

her hot face on the flesh white coun-

terpane. How she hated Aunt Evvie,

and how she hated herself for be-

that way?

lieving Aunt Evvie.

her eyes looked so dark in her

WOODBURN, May 19. — The anti-liquor league of Oregon will sponsor a meeting at the Methodist church here Saturday at 7:45

The young people of the Methodist Episcopal church will have charge of the services Sunday for the special observance of the 44th anniversary of Epworth The writer hereof operated it league. They will have charge of three winters, '81-2, '82-3 and the Sunday school hour in the 83-4, while earning his way as a morning at 10 o'clock and will asstudent at the University of Ore- sist in the morning worship hour gon. Kiucaid became secretary at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. of state, 1895-1899, and he was Glenn S. Hartong will preach on the man who secured the planting "The Prize of Life." In the evenof the trees from various coun- ing the topics will be presented by tries that now stand on the Ore- various members of the organization, besides readings and music. This service will begin at 7:30 o'clock and all former members are invited as honor guests. After the service the young people will Thurston. Reared in Maine, af- be hosts to the entire congregater graduating in law, he edited tion at an informal tea, served in the Gazette at Burlington, Iowa, Japanese style in the church par-

The Rebekahs Tuesday night elected officers: Miss Mabel Livesay, president; Mrs. Gladys McClure, vice grand; Mrs. Carrie Finch, recording secretary and Mrs. Myrtle Hall, treasurer. In-Hudson's Bay company. He was a stallation will be held the first meeting in July.

Christina Snyder Seriously Injured: Breaks Hip in Fall

AURORA, May 19-Mrs. Christhe provisional form, either, ex- tina Snyder was seriously injurcept for a few weeks' existence of ed recently when she fell to the the Bear Flag Republic. But, floor of her living room and fracwith the smell of printers' ink in tured her hip. Mrs. Snyder is a his nostrils, Thurston had already pioneer mother, widow of the late Charles Snyder, and because of including Asahel Bush, an erudite her advanced years and her con-young Massachusetts law gradu- dition her family are greatly con-

Mrs. Norman Hurst was removed to an Oregon City hospital Wednesday morning where she The story of The Statesman underwent an operation of a ser-under Asahel Bush, its founder, ious nature. Miss Leona Will has

ternoon honoring them. Jean Snyder announced each of the well selected numbers. Afterwards they were taken to rooms where diversified exhibits of their regular work were displayed.

Public Reception For Newlyweds is Slated For Tonight

DALLAS, May 19. - (Special) The Presbyterian church of Dallas is giving a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, who recently married in the First Congregational church in Portland. This reception will be at 8 'clock Saturday in the social rooms of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb both gradsated from the normal school at Monmouth, last summer. He has een teaching at Willemina the present year and has been employed for the coming year. This is a public reception for all the many friends.

Benefit Card Party

FAIRFIELD, May 19 .- A benefit card party will be given Saturday night, May 20, at Fairfield grange hall, in charge of Mrs. M. J. Mahoney. A short play, "The Speech That

Failed," will be presented and refreshments will be served. The play cast includes, Mrs. M. J. Ma-Ditmars and Mrs. Allyn Nusom. HOP WORK HALTED

WHEATLAND, May 19-About 22 acres of hops in the Will Mag- tion is satisfactory. ness farm in this locality have been trained up the twine but the showers have delayed work in finishing the remainder of the 44 acres, but the crew is in readiness as soon as weather conditions are satisfactory, Mr. Magness has been confined to his bed four days with a bad cold that

GRACE LINN RETURNING BETHANY May 19. — Miss Grace Linn, daughter of Mr. and would fill a large and interesting returned from a Portland sanitor- Mrs. L. R. Linn, is expected to Claud book, making up some of the ium and is recovering from a ma- arrive home the first of the week hold a music recital at the River-

settled in his throat.

from first to fourth grade pupils received the gayest of little floral baskets concealing invitations to a program to be given Friday af-FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL HOWELL, May 19 The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held at the school Tuesday night, May 23. Lucille Roth will deliver the valedictory address and Florence Hanson is salutatorian. Prophecy will be given by Vernon Beal, poem by Ida Scharer, will by Hollis Ramsden and history by Donald Kuenzi, Other members of the class of 13 are: Evaline and Emmaline Nafzeiger, Roy Wilcox, Albert Scharer, Dennis Loganbeill, Emil Ped, John Zurcher.

Mrs. P. A. Wood entertained members of the Nemo sewing club Wednesday afternoon, Officers for next yea. were elected: Mrs. Paul Riggi succeeds Mrs. Lewis Wampler as president; Mrs. Richard Tuve re-elected as vice president; Mrs. R. Hawley, secretary, treasurer succeeding Mrs. Morris Dunnigan, secretary, and Mrs. Faist, treasurer.

F. W. Durbin has a crew of Slated For Tonight and setting poles in the hop over 20 men cutting, hauling yard set out this spring. The poles are being cut in timber on Mr. Durbin's place.

WRONG PEARMINE LISTED KEIZER, May 19. - Walter Pearmine, and not Lester, as erroneously reported yesterday, was injured in an accident here Thursday morning when a piece from honey, Mrs. William McGilchrist, the wheel of the tractor he was Mrs. C. E. Allenback, Mrs. T. A. driving flew up, knocking him from the machine and causing the wheel of the attached grader to run over him. Reports from the hospital indicate that his condi-

> TOWES MOVE TO FARM SILVERTON HILLS, May 19 .-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Towe have moved to their farm in this community and will spend the summer here. Mr. Towe is one of the bus drivers for the Silverton high school district and Mrs. Towe has been teaching at Porter school this past season.

RECITAL IS PLANNED RIVERVIEW, May 19. - Mrs.

most vigorous history of Oregon.
Such a book ought to be printed;
should have been undertaken long before the present day.

The grade school pupils are all been teaching. Miss Linn will spend a part of her vacation with her parents.

The grade school draw near. Mothers of the week fold a music recital at the Riverfrom Myrtle Point, where she has view school, May 25, in which all her pupils from Jefferson.

Richardson Gap and Riverview will participate.