

175 Willamette U. Students to Receive Degrees Today

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A little girl whose idea of a picture is lost in the limitations of her own sense of sight, enjoyed nonetheless having her picture taken Saturday at the Oregon School for the Blind where she will one day probably be a student. Little Bonnie Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Dahl of Portland, was on the Blind School campus while her parents attended sessions of the 7th Annual Institute for Parents of the Visually Handicapped Preschool Children. With Bonnie is Mrs. L. L. Hickok, The Dalles, president of the Oregon Auxiliary of Lions Clubs who are co-sponsors of the institute. (Statesman Photo)

Degrees will be conferred on 175 Willamette University students at commencement exercises to be held today at 3 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium. Speaker will be Dr. Glenn Olds, Willamette graduate and now director of religious work at Cornell University.

Alumni of Willamette had their innings Saturday as approximately 200 converged on the campus to renew old ties and inspect progress of new building projects.

Class Reunions
 A number of classes, dating back from 1940, held group reunions at noon luncheons. Feature was a Saturday night banquet for all alumni at the Marion Hotel at which members of the Silver and Golden anniversary classes of 1930 and 1905 were presented medallions by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, school president. The medallions are given in memory of the late Dr. James Matthews, longtime Willamette faculty member.

Austin Flegel, Portland, former director of the AEC mission to Thailand and member of the class of 1912, dwelt on "Thailand—Land of Friendly People" as main speaker at the banquet.

Recreation Planned
 Dr. Olds, member of the class of 1942, will speak on the "Awakened Earth" in giving the commencement address today. At conclusion of the commencement ceremonies, seniors, parents, faculty and alumni will attend a reception at Lausanne Hall.

Classes meeting in group reunions Saturday and their chairmen: 1940, George Sirnio, Salem; 1935, Lawrence Brown, Salem; 1930, Mrs. D. C. Isom, Salem; 1925, Dr. Malcolm Hammond, Idaho; 1920, Merrill Ohling, Salem; 1915, Harold B. Jory, Salem.

Classes of 1910 and 1905 held no separate reunions because of insufficient representation.

Dean Mark O. Hatfield and Dr. Howard W. Runkel, members of the faculty, addressed the alumni

at a Saturday morning session. The Saturday schedule also included an annual meeting of the Willamette Board of Trustees and a session of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee.

A highlight of today's commencement will be presentation of traditional "Farewell Willamette" by Lt. Col. Norman W. Todd, commander of the school's Air Force Reserve Training Program. Senior Jerry Friesen will sing the traditional "Farewell Willamette" and the university band will provide the musical touch. Invocation and benediction will be by Rev. Ernest E. Taylor, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at The Dalles.

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Fir-Tex Factory Plans to Reopen

ST. HELENS (UP)—Officials of the Fir-Tex Insulating Board Company and Western Insulating Products, Inc., announced Saturday that the plants would resume production Monday.

The two plants have been shut down since March 31 by a strike of some 425 workers.

Management spokesmen said a "mutual understanding" had been reached with members of the union strike committee, but so far no formal agreement has been obtained.

In a typical diamond mine, only one in 35 million parts of the material mined is diamond.

Red Alert Hoax Flashed in Portland

PORTLAND (UP)—Portland police Friday reported an unidentified person turned in a red alert, which means that an enemy air attack is imminent.

Police checked with the Air Defense Command here and discovered the warning was a hoax.

GLOWING TARGET

DENVER (AP)—Firemen thought they had come across a new type fire while battling a house blaze in downtown Denver. The fire ladders poured streams of water on a red glow in a bedroom for several minutes with no apparent results. They later discovered it was a bed lamp with a red shade.

Bean in Windpipe Fatal to Youngster

PORTLAND (UP)—An autopsy Friday showed that two-year-old Patricia Taylor of Portland died after a bean became stuck in her windpipe.

The girl died Thursday afternoon at a local hospital after being stricken with convulsions while playing with white beans at her home.

Cause of death could not immediately be established. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.

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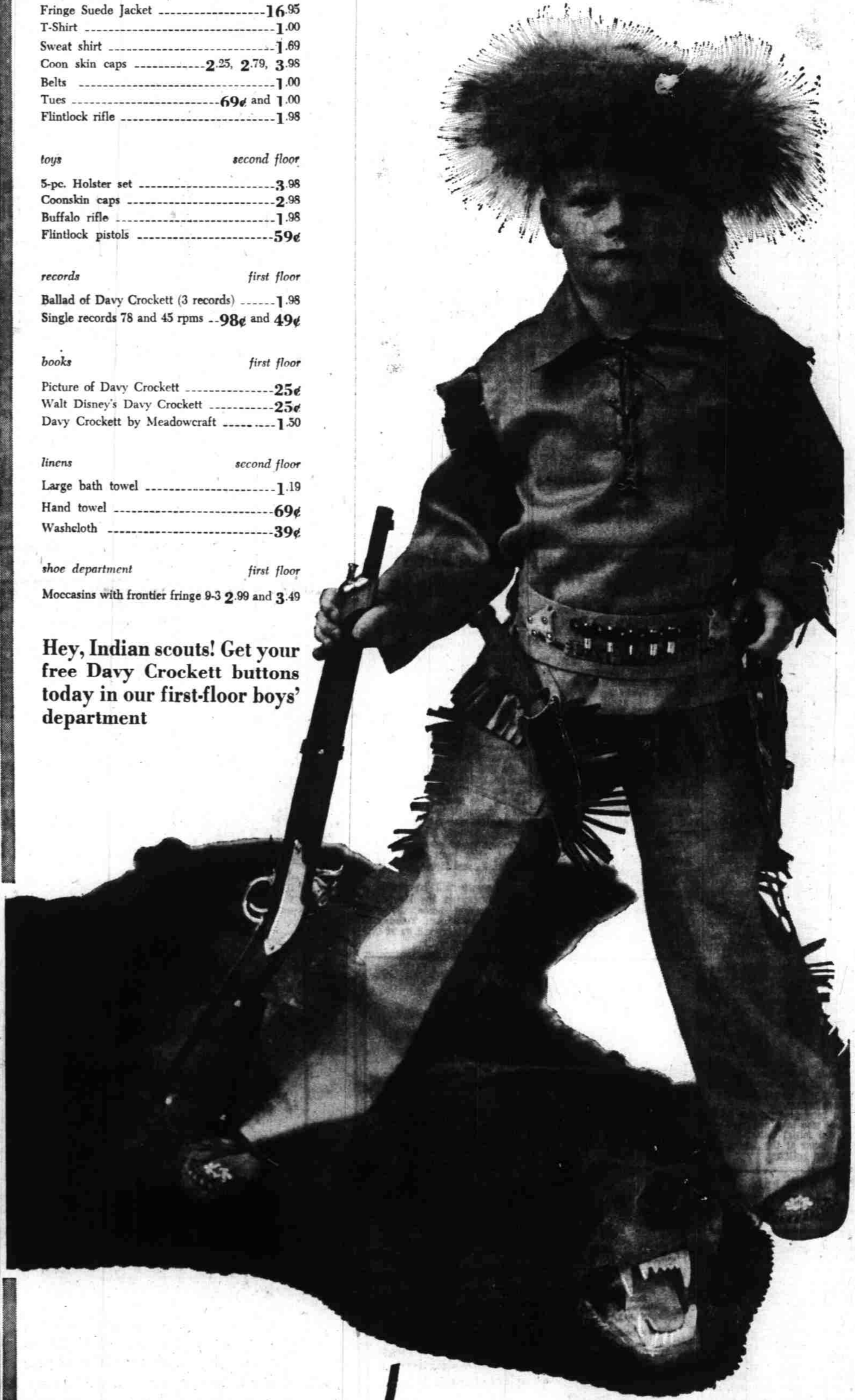
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Premier Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

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| 1—Variegated | 50—Cian symbol | 92—Grade part | 1—Faint | 43—Corn mush (Mex.) | 76—Coast plain (Palestine) |
| 5—Capital of Morocco | 51—Civil wrong | 94—Flower part | 2—Wild goat | 44—Of a brain mem- | 78—Ordinary |
| 10—Beverage | 52—Consecrated by a | 96—Ruby | 3—Sea bird | 45—Hard mineral | 79—Thread |
| 15—Support | 53—Son of Seth | 97—Shear | 4—Prudent | 46—Cook in oven | 80—Record |
| 19—Shelter | 54—Function | 98—Connect | 5—Meal | 47—Gold (Alchem.) | 81—Marry |
| 20—Cut off syllable | 55—Assam silkworm | 100—That which imparts circular motion | 6—Winged | 48—Cook in oven | 82—Point in orbit of double star |
| 21—Egg-shaped | 56—Assam silkworm | 102—Transporter of a fuel | 7—Stem of hop | 49—Flesh of deer | 90—List of candidates |
| 22—Tuft or bunch (Bot.) | 57—Stealthy | 103—Bony fish | 8—Annex vessel | 50—Term in mathematics | 93—Resound |
| 23—Magnifying or diminishing glass | 58—Floating | 104—An emanation of radium | 9—Table | 51—Made explosive, nasal | 95—Athrill |
| 24—Himalayan animal | 61—Malay gibbon | 105—Mocking | 10—Com-miserate | 52—Flesh of deer | 97—Kind |
| 25—Of one's birth | 62—Dull | 106—Adjudge | 11—European mint | 53—Term in mathematics | 98—Fester |
| 26—Clutch | 64—Rebound | 107—Spoken | 12—Fruit of a palm | 54—Made explosive, nasal | 101—New Zealand tree |
| 27—Curse | 66—Magic | 108—Gambling game | 13—Russian stockade | 55—Wild | 102—Machine that weaves cord |
| 29—Stuff | 68—Mount | 123—Yucca-like plant | 14—Re-experience | 56—Most refined | 104—Ware-house |
| 31—Lurch | 70—Muscular twitching | 124—Scope of Turkey | 15—Hedge sparrow | 60—An examiner | 106—Smithy |
| 33—Trick | 71—Small channel | 125—Adduce time | 16—Dash forth | 63—Split pulse | 107—Fissure |
| 34—Source of mechanical power | 72—To stabilize | 126—At that time | 17—Send forth | 65—Artists' medium | 108—Settlement in Greenland |
| 36—Fair | 73—Harm | 127—One kiloliter | 18—Narrow band | 67—Tin | 109—Dry |
| 37—Rise | 74—Holding | 128—Incense | 19—Dwarf | 69—Coast plain (Greenland) | 110—Ceremony for fire-feeding |
| 40—Snake | 75—Robber | 129—Discerned | 20—Refuse in mining | 70—Dry | 112—Long, pointed tooth |
| 42—Possessions | 76—Measure of Siam | | 21—Hotbed | 71—Machine for fire-feeding | 113—Emerald Isle |
| 46—Bed linen | 77—Coin of Turkey | | 22—Nautical | 72—Philip-pine raft | 114—Cloy |
| 47—Weight of India | 78—Knots of wool | | 23—Unmask | 73—In spirited opposition | 115—Killed |
| 48—Bar for raising weight | 79—Bet | | 24—Ceiling in a mine | 74—Rodent | 118—And not |
| | 80—Bird food | | 25—Retreat | 75—Kind of cloth | 120—Pallid |
| | | | 41—Break | | |

Answers to Crossword Puzzle on Page 7, Sec. 1.

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