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EIGHT GRADERS
PASS EXAMINATION

FORTY-FIVE OUT OF 55
WILL BE GRADUATED

Hermiston Again Carries Off High
Honors by Graduating 100 Per
Cent of Students Entered and One
Pupil Making Highest Average.

Eighth grade students over the
county have retrieved their lost hon-
ors and demonstrated their ability to
"come back." The examining
board has just completed the task of
grading the papers of the regular
June examinations and it is discov-
ered that 44 out of the 55 examined
have made grades entitling them to
be graduated. This is a much larger
percentage than passed at the April
examinations, scarcely a third at that
time being numbered among the for-
tunate. A considerable number of
the present graduates, however, are
among those who failed in April and
many were only required to take the
one or two subjects in which they
"flunked" before.

Hermiston again carries off high
honors Besides graduating 100 per
cent of the students entered, one of
that number, Matilda Callbeck had
the highest average, 95 2-3. Uma-
tilla also finished without losing any
of the students entered and Myrl
Higgins of that town had the second
highest average, 91 2-3.

The following is a list of the gradu-
ates:

- James Saling, Hilda Battiger, Lil-
lie Wattenburger, Ruth Coburn of
Echo; Myrl Higgins, Vera Bullock,
Charles Powell of Umatilla; Deita
Rice, Raymond Loughorn, Matilda
Callbeck, Alfred Groom, Laura Boynton,
Fay Wells, Stanley Kincaid and
Zena Emry of Hermiston; Leola Dun-
can, James Kirkpatrick and Mabel
Lieuallen of Weston; Alice Hudson
of McKay; Vetric Henry, Ruth Wil-
liams, Alvin Thompson, Jessie Reed
and Ica Mathes of Milton; Eula
Campbell, Winifred Perry, Mattie Ful-
ler and Wallace Dewitt of Ferndale;
George Parrott of Yeakum; Romeo
Hubbs, Milton R. F. D.; Blossom Con-
rad, Grace Dickson, Lowell Hodgen,
of Vincent; Hazel Rankin, Clara
Beck of Pilot Rock, Merna De Peatt,
Leslie McCubbin, Samuel Starr, Wes-
ley Tompkins of Athies; Hugh Da-
vid, Weston Mountain; Alma Sherman,
white school house near Pilot Rock,
Velma Marjorie and Ray Marjorie of
Nolin; Winnie Gugin of Holdman.

William S. Reayburn, the new rep-
resentative from the Second Pennsylv-
ania district, is the youngest mem-
ber of congress.

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MEN'S SUITS PRESSED 75c

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date methods.

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Newsy Notes
of Pendleton

Divorce Is Granted.

In the divorce suit of Golithon vs.
Golthion, Judge Phelps has handed
down a decree legally separating the
wife from her husband.

Tariff Board Engineer Here.

Edward L. Shaw, technical engi-
neer for the tariff board, reached
Pendleton today and will be here for
some time to secure data regarding
wool conditions.

Thompson Has New Car.

W. L. Thompson, president of the
American National Bank, has pur-
chased a new Cadillac automobile, an
exact duplicate of the one recently
bought by F. E. Judd.

Sues on a Note.

L. A. Esteb, the Echo attorney, has
commenced suit in the local court
against Bert Benedict and wife for a
note for \$50 given by them to P. A.
Stillwell and which has since come
into his possession. A. W. Gray of
Stanfield is his attorney.

Many Coaches on No. 6.

When No. 6 pulled in from Port-
land this morning, there were seven-
teen coaches attached and the train
was being pulled by two engines. The
cause of the extra cars and engine is
the heavy exodus from Portland fol-
lowing the conclusion of the Rose
Festival.

Academy Commencement Tonight.

The annual commencement of St.
Joseph's academy will be held to-
night in the Oregon theater. A splen-
did program has been arranged, and
Bishop O'Reilly will be present to de-
liver the address. Miss Gladys Mag-
dalene Rahe is the only graduate this
year.

Father Durgin Lays 1st Stone.

To Father Durgin of the local
Catholic church was accorded the
honor of laying the first stone on the
new church which is being erected.
The basement has all been finished
and Father Durgin placed the first
stone in place this morning. He has
been an assiduous worker for the
structure and the honor was in ap-
preciation of his services.

Won't Show in Round-up Park.

Kit Carson's Buffalo Ranch Wild
West show booked here for June 27
will not be permitted to put on its
exhibitions in Round-up Park. The
advance agent and the Round-up of-
ficials could not agree on terms and
the show will therefore be forced to
seek another camping place. The ad-
vertising car reached Pendleton this
morning and the work of papering
the city with the spectacular pictures
and announcements has been done.

Wants to Take Child Away.

Judge Phelps is this afternoon
hearing a petition for the modification
of a divorce decree which will en-
able Mrs. Jennie Townsend to take
her child from the state. Mrs. Town-
send was granted a divorce about a
year ago and given the custody of the
child providing she kept it in the
state. Judge Lowell is her legal rep-
resentative while Grant Townsend of
Condon is appearing to oppose the
petition.

Memorial Services Held.

At the meeting of Damon Lodge No.
4 Knights of Pythias last night the
annual Pythian memorial services
were held in memory of the Knights
who have been called from this earth.
P. C. J. R. Raley delivered the me-
morial address in a very fitting man-
ner. Sunday a committee from the
lodge placed flowers upon each grave
of the departed brothers in Olney
cemetery. The lodge wishes to extend
its thanks to all who so kindly fur-
nished flowers.

Pitcher Makes a Catch.

Joe Berger, star twirler for the
Pendleton Buckaroos, has won a new
distinction. He has demonstrated
that he is something of a catcher as
well as a pitcher and a catcher of
something more difficult than thrown
balls at that. Yesterday while dis-
porting in the waters of the mill race
with a number of other ball players,
he made a swift lunge into the stream
and when his hand emerged, it held
a large fish. The regrettable feature
was the fact that the finny one proved
to be a sucker.

Nation's Grocers in Session.

Denver, Colo., June 12.—Every state
of the union was represented in the
assemblage that filled the Denver
auditorium this morning when the
fourteenth annual convention of the
National Association of Retail Grocers
was called to order. For four
days the meeting will continue and
the intervals between business ses-
sions will be occupied with visits to
the sights of Denver and vicinity.
Mail order competition, reciprocity,
trading stamps the retailing of tea,
coffee and baking powder and "chain
stores" are among the subjects to be
discussed. Advertising methods for
retail grocers will also be considered.

Virginia Eagles Gather.

Hampton, Va., June 12.—Hampton
is today entertaining the vanguard of
"good fellows" who are here for the
Virginia state convocation of Eagles. Two
thousand Eagles from all over the
Old Dominion are expected to be in
line in tomorrow's parade. Senator
Thomas Grady of New York, presi-
dent of the national serie, will be one
of the speakers. This morning was
devoted to the reception and enter-
tainment of the visitors.

Foresters of America.

Centralia, Ill., June 12.—All of the
courts of the order in this state have
sent delegates today to the annual
meeting of the Foresters of America.
The local members have made elab-
orate plans for entertaining the visit-
ors during the three days of the con-
clave.

NOMINATE ROGERS
WALLA WALLA MAYOR

Winning over V. H. Rogers by a
majority of 265 votes, T. C. Elliott
was yesterday given the republican
nomination for mayor in the city
election to be held July 19, says the
Walla Walla Union. The defeat was
decisive.

But it was not as crushing as the
one administered to W. S. Canton-
wine, who aspired to succeed Chief
of Police Davis. Chief Davis snatched
his opponent under with an avalanche
of votes, winning 1619 to 840.

There was about a two-thirds vote
cast in the primaries for of the 3812
voters registered, but 2596 went to
the polls yesterday. Of these 93 were
democrats and 2503 republicans.

Opponents of commission govern-
ment claim the vote was an index to
the feeling on commission govern-
ment; and that the nomination of T.
C. Elliott was given with a majority
that practically represents the stand
of the citizens in this matter. Sup-
porters of the movement allege that
this in indicates nothing, that the
fight yesterday was made along en-
tirely different lines.

Hot weather during the day, and
thunderstorms during the evening
were partially responsible for the light
vote cast, although there seemed to
be little interest taken in the voting.
At no time was the voting lively; and
the crowds down town went home
early, the nomination of Mr. Elliott
and Chief Davis being assured by 9
o'clock.

Other races were close, however,
and particular interest centered in
the councilmanic fights. In the first
ward, John D. Ankeny overwhelmed
A. W. Eller, 489 to 250. The dem-
ocrats nominated C. J. Bowers.

BAKER IN PATH OF
ELECTRICAL STORM

Baker, Or., June 13.—A severe elec-
trical storm here last night damaged
fruit trees, broke windows, crops lit-
tle damaged. Hail and rain accom-
panied the storm.

MRS. NATION LEAVES
GIFT FOR HOME

Washington, June 13.—The will of
Mrs. Carrie A. Nation, who died at
Leavenworth, Kan., Friday night, has
been filed in the probate court here.
The will is dated in 1907, and in it
Mrs. Nation declared herself to be
a resident of Washington. The estate
is valued at \$10,000. It consists of
houses and lots in Guthrie and Shaw-
nee, Okla., on account of \$1000 in an
Aleandria Va. bank, and a life insur-
ance policy.

To the Women's Christian Temper-
ance Union of the State of Kansas,
Mrs. Nation bequeathed her "Book of
My Life," and all rights thereunder.
The will bequeaths the sum of \$50 a
month from the estate to Mrs. Char-
lot A. McNab, the only child of Mrs.
Nation, the income to be derived from
the houses and lots in Guthrie and
Shawnee. After the death of her
daughter a house and three lots in
Guthrie are devised to the Free Meth-
odist church of Oklahoma. After the
death of Mrs. McNab her children are
to receive the sum of \$500 each. The
remainder of the estate is to be given
to the Carrie Nation home for
drunkards' wives and widows at Kan-
sas City, Kan., and for a home for
children 12 years old and under.

Foresters in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., June 13.—One of the
biggest conventions of the Catholic
Order of Foresters ever held in Ohio
was inaugurated today in Cleveland.
A number of important business mat-
ters are to be decided.

Michigan Knight Templars.

Marquette, Mich., June 13.—National
Grand Master William B. Mellich of
Cincinnati, Deputy Grand Master Ar-
thur MacArthur of Troy, N. Y., and
several other national officers of the
Knights Templar ate on the program
of the fifty-fifth state convocation of
the order, opened here today. Never
before have so many distinguished of-
ficials attended a Michigan encamp-
ment.

INDIANS ON HONEYMOON.

Nomadic Brave and Squaw of 19
Years Get First License for Reds.

Goldsdale, Wash., June 13.—A
marriage license was issued yesterday
by the county auditor to John Pow-
yout and Annie Keen, both Indians.
This is the first time that full-blood
Indians have ever applied for a mar-
riage license in the history of Kluckit-
kat county.

The couple were married by a
justice of the Peace. Both are Warm
Spring Indians. The bridegroom has
lived on Rock Creek in Kluckitkat
county for a number of years. He at-



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is re-established and to all appear-
ance Kryptoks are the same as young
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wearers own pleasant knowledge of
their wonderful far and near qual-
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tended school at the Warm Springs
reservation for a number of years
and has a fair education, but follows
the nomadic life of what is known as
a "blanket Indian."

could have murdered the four mem-
bers of the Hill family in the way
they were killed without covering
himself almost from head to foot with
blood.

He is 25 years old and said he had
been married before. The bride is a
Coy Indian maid of 19 summers and
gave her residence as Wapinitia, Or.

New Clue Found.
The Hillsboro suspect seems to have
no connection with the case whatever
and will probably be placed in some
institution for the insane without fur-
ther investigation concerning the mur-
der of the Hills.

Pythians in Parade.
Hamilton, O., June 13.—Eighteen
allegorical floats, a number of bands
and thousands of knights in brilliant
uniforms rendered today's annual pa-
rade of the Ohio Knights of Pythias
the most spectacular affair of its kind
ever witnessed in this city.

The burglary of a house near Os-
wego, on the bank of the Willamette
river, between 5 and 10:30 o'clock
Saturday evening caused some ex-
citement in Oregon City, where it was
thought the burglar might have been
the Hill murderer.

Reward Offered for
CAPTURE OF SLAYER

The house is that of Edward Kuis-
enga, and it is a little north of the
road bridge and beyond the town of
Oswego. The fact that the burglar
used an ax to pry open the window
and took food and a savings bank
with about \$5 or \$6 in it, leaving all
clothing except two pairs of tan shoes,
and a suitcase, untouched, made the
Clackamas county officials think per-
haps the Hill murderer was trying to
escape down the river in a boat.

Physicians who have examined him
say there is no physical reason why
he should not speak.

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250,000 electric flatirons were sold in
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