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**T**HE Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Company is in trouble and its attorneys are seeking the public's sympathy. The Government claims the Kellogg plan of handling goods, which by the way, is identical with that of hundreds of other big concerns, namely dictating the selling price to local retailers is illegal. The Kellogg people say a manufacturer has the right to dictate how his goods shall be sold. We do not suppose the Government will make any objection to that. That is, or should be, the end of the manufacturer's authority when he has sold his goods to the jobber, or retailer and has the cash or contract or note for the cash, he should be considered as being eliminated from further dictation. At least that is the Government's contention. If a retailer cannot sell as he chooses after an article belongs to him, he is in hard luck indeed if he has to consult a distant dictator as to its disposition. We hope the Government will make its case in line with this, we suggest that the government look after another phase of restrained of trade. A few years ago a resident of this locality produced a valuable washing compound. He got it on the local market and began to reach for outside trade. The wholesalers began to make inquiries. They wanted to buy his secret. They took samples and tried to reproduce the article. Then tried intimidation. They then notified their merchant customers that they had to "cut out" that brand of washing compound. Placing of further orders was next to impossible. The prospective fortune vanished and the local producer was compelled to turn to other sources for a living. His valuable household utility is lost to the world. So do thousands of other people suffer from oppressive monopolies. Can legislative enactment correct such abuses as these?

**T**HE agitation started by the Washington's High School seniors to eliminate admission charges to graduation exercises is a movement in the right direction. There are a lot of ways these graduation exercises might be popularized and made more beneficial to the pupils. As conducted, about the only part the

pupils have in the exercises is to line up and get their certificates. We dare say that there is not one person in attendance but would prefer some student oratory to the lengthy advice offered by some "imported" older speakers, and in place of the high priced music, some unaffected productions by the young people themselves would create a far greater interest among the members of the class and prove a source of intense pride to many a proud mother and father. Why rob them of this pleasure to give room for unwelcome, hired speakers and musical artists? Of course it relieves teachers of the burden of directing preparations, but is not that preparation an educational experience that is due the students even if the teachers are required to do a little extra work, that is what is expected of them. They are paid for it.

Then this thing of inviting your friends to graduation and surprising them with an admission fee is anything but pleasant to the student, host, or the company.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss Sarah Z. Rilea, a registered optometrist in Oregon, will be in Lents on next Saturday, the 18th, from three to nine o'clock p. m., at the jewelry store of J. P. Norden on Main street, where she will be pleased to examine eyes and prescribe glasses for all who favor her. If you need glasses, call on Miss Rilea. If you do not need glasses, come in any way and get acquainted. If the people of Lents would like to have their optical work done at home, and will encourage Miss Rilea to do so, she will make arrangements for regular visits to Lents for that purpose. Special attention will be given to the fitting of glasses for children.

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## M. E. CHURCH.

In the morning there will be preaching, baptism and reception of members. At 3 P. M. preaching at Bennett chapel. In the evening the pastor will preach and Dr. C. B. Ogle will conduct the praise service. We shall be glad to see friends, strangers and all the membership present in these services.  
W. BOYD MOORE, Pastor.

## EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Preaching at the Evangelical church next Sabbath 11 a. m. Theme: "How a fire young man helped to secure a Revival." Preaching at 7:30. Good music.

P. CONKLIN Pastor.

Some 22 Lents Grangers went to Russellville Saturday night, where they installed the officers of the Russellville Grange. Mr. Ray Gill met the party at the end of the montavilla car line and took them to the Grange hall in a large wagon. A good time was enjoyed by all and the Lents Grangers came away feeling that while the Russellville Grange was not so great in numbers, they were in hospitality.

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