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Do you need a new pair of shoes? Do you want some good shoes? Do you know where you can buy all kinds of shoes? Do you know you can save money by dealing at

**DO YOU?**

**BREVITIES.**

Experienced bicycle repair man now at Chambers Hardware.

Slide in price of photographic work at the Weider Studio.

Chambers Hardware.

Do a dozen for cabinet photos at the Weider studio for a short time.

For every old mower or binder. Repair them early at Chambers Hardware.

Three dozen stamp photos for 25c at the Weider Studio, corner Seventh and Wacker.

These floor will be built in Preston street barnes shop. The old one removed today.

Widener and family have moved into the living rooms in the rear part of the county jail.

The Eugene Soap & Chemical Co is making a 250-pound order for soap for the Barber-Nicklin Mercantile Co at Astoria.

When you buy a Crescent bicycle you know you are always ready to go. You can depend on a Crescent. Get them at Chambers Hardware.

And, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs H C Rice, of Irving, fell today and broke her left arm below the elbow. Dr T W Harris attended to it.

Open doors and windows—its opening. Chambers Hardware.

In the baseball game at Goshen today between the Fidolians of the city and the Goshen team, the Fidolians won by a score of 21 to 12.

All the baby show at the Goshen picnic Saturday the little son Mrs W L O'Quinn, of Brownsville, and the daughter of Mr and Mrs W L O'Quinn, of Goshen, won the prizes.

On Elventh street from William street to the University was closed last night and this morning the graduating exercises. It should have been done all through the week.

McGale's lodging house on Ninth street has been opened to the public. It has accommodations in every part. Newly furnished throughout. For rooms enquire at the restaurant directly across the street.

Heavy field and yard wire fence by Roberts rod at Chambers hardware.

The remains of L H Gigot, who was killed in Mill creek above Weider Saturday evening, were buried this morning in the Catholic cemetery at Eugene. Mass was held over to remain at the Catholic church at 8 o'clock.

Workmen are preparing to put in a new floor in the Hotel Eugene dining room which has been used for a sample while the big three-story addition is being built. The parlor will be used as a sample room while the floor being put in.

Corvallis Times: "Contractor Heckel Monday to begin the erection of W W Calkins' residence at Eugene. The house work of the edifice has been completed and the woodwork will be installed at once." This is the new residence theorizer of East Eleventh and Patterson streets, opposite F E street.

New stock of furniture just put in, at a price that you can afford to fix up. Call and examine.

Chambers Hardware.

Miss Carrie George, of Medford, whose parents, Mr and Mrs S K George, reside here, is one of the candidates in the contest for the most popular woman in Jackson county, being contested by the Medford Oregonian. The contest receiving the most votes gets a free vacation at some popular summer resort. Miss George is at present second in the contest.

**THE CONVICT CHASE.**

As Usual the Pursuers and Bloodhounds in the Distant Rear.

**A Venezuelan Revolution.**

**French Murder Natives.**

PARIS, June 19.—The French troops have won a very decisive victory over the rebellious natives in the Tehad district in French Africa.

The French troops suffered little loss while the native loss in killed and wounded will reach 1400.

**The Usual Strike.**

**ST PAUL, June 19.**—The employees and owners of the streetcar system of this city have been unable to effect an agreement as to hours of labor and pay. A strike is threatened.

**Venezuela Rebellion.**

**NEW YORK, June 19.**—A special from Caracas gives the information that the rebel forces have captured and are holding Bolivia City.

**The Canal Route.**

**WASHINGTON, June 19.**—The senate went on record today in favor of delegating the selection of the canal route to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to President Roosevelt.

**A King About Dead.**

**BERLIN, June 19.**—The death of the King of Saxony is hourly expected.

**Convicts Still Roam.**

**PORTLAND, June 19, 2 p m.**—Convicts Tracey and Merrill took their breakfast at a farm-house near Salmon Creek. They kept their rifles and ammunition at hand while they ate with keen appetites.

This positive location of the desperadoes has given the pursuers new heart in the chase. Sheriff Marsh and Guard Carson and the members of the posse who remain are now following the bloodhounds on the trail of the escapes.

**W. O. W. Unveiling Exercises.**

The unveiling ceremony of the W O W will take place in Oak Hill cemetery, unveiling the monument of Neighbor W P Fisher at 10 a m, Sunday June 22, 1902. And at the I O O F cemetery, unveiling the monument of Neighbor I K Peters at 3 p m the same day. All Woodmen and Women of Woodcraft are requested to be present. General public invited. Assemble at W O W hall at 8:30 a m and at 2:30 p m.

J M WILLIAMS, Council Commander.

New stock of wall paper now in. A few rem pants at 1/2 price at Chamber hardware.

**COMMENCEMENT.**

Orations Delivered in Villard Hall this Morning.

**CONFERRING OF DEGREES.**

Daily Guard June 19

The twenty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the University of Oregon were completed this forenoon when six members of the granting classes delivered their orations, degrees were conferred and the oration prizes were awarded.

A large audience listened to the exercises in Villard Hall which were interesting throughout.

**THE PROGRAM.**

The exercises began between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. The following program was rendered between the orations:

Piano duet.....

Hazel Hickens, Halie Watson, Prayer.....The Rev D E Loveridge

Vocal Solo.....

Bertha Rowena Templeton, Piano solo.....Sadie Ford, Violin solo.....Mrs Susie Fennel Piper, Piano solo.....Arthur L Frazer, Solo.....I M Glenn.

**THE ORATIONS WAS AS FOLLOWS:**

"LAW: A TRIBUTE FROM THE THRESHOLD."

By Jacob B O'ner, of the school of law. This oration was well rendered and showed careful thought and study.

**THE LEWIS AND CLARKE EXPEDITION; ITS SIGNIFICANCE.**

By Kate E Wilson. Oregon one hundred years ago was an unexplored region.

Through the efforts of President Jefferson an expedition commanded by Lewis and Clarke was organized in 1804 for the purpose of exploring the Oregon country. Lewis and Clarke were the first white men to cross the Rocky Mountains. This expedition meant much. It opened the door into the heart of the far West. The narrative of this expedition aroused in our ancestors that inherent Anglo-Saxon desire to move westward.

It required stout hearts, strong hands and brave souls to press forward through the wilderness and plant the stars and stripes on the shores of the Pacific.

The Lewis and Clarke expedition was the germ from which grew the desire to possess the country. It gave the United States her sure foothold upon the Pacific Coast of America. It was the beginning of a movement that has given us a Pacific coast line longer than from Maine to Florida.

**ROMANUS SUM.**

By Lester L Lewis. Rome, building upon foundations laid in centuries past cultivated ideas destined to last even to the present. Her greatness rested not upon her wealth, commerce or colonies; but upon moral qualities of Roman character. But Rome fell. Blinded by her unchallenged position her sons became careless. These qualities which formed the background of Roman character were lost, and Rome became helpless in the face of new emergencies.

Rome fell, but not Roman ideals. After a lapse of fourteen centuries their ideal lives on American soil. America is on the forefront of progress; but dangers are not past. The same evils that overthrew Roman civilization now confront us, the American people. A new absolutism appears today, which threatens evil.

Although confronted by such dangers we appear to them what former races never possessed in any similar degree—the power of democracy.

**INSPIRED BY THE NOBLE IDEALS OF THE FOUNDERS AND PRESERVERS OF OUR REPUBLIC, AND INFUSED WITH A SPIRIT OF NATHAN HALE—a spirit which manifested itself only one month ago when American control in Cuba ended.**

We are the heirs of history living in a time when history is making. Manifest destiny divinely ordered, is upon us. Doubts and fears swept aside, the prospect of the future lies before us and is exceedingly fair.

**THE ANCIENT LANDMARKS.**

By J A Gamber. One of the greatest achievements of the past century is the recognition of the universal reign of law. Only in recent years

have men realized that there is one sublime force, one all-inclusive movement where record lies plainly written in the history of man and of nation. There is in all nature a force that is constant, reliable, ever striving to do its work, and to this force the earth owes its development.

Because an inherent power is less obvious in themselves and their intellect than in nature men often deny its existence, but more and more men are discovering that they live, think and develop by law, for in the landmarks of the past, in the records of his progress man reads the measure of his greatness and the destiny of his race.

The progress of the race is ever upward, men, nations and civilization pass away but humanity knows no defeat. All questions of government must be settled finally for the right for truth can never be evaded.

The life and power of individuals and nature depends upon the progress and its search for truth. Every age, every individual feels the force pushing everything forward and only by harmony with its laws is there life. Every individual feels yearning for the infinite, and has ideals that are his alone. Listen to this voice for it comes from beyond the ages; be true to it for it is your life, your Heavenly vision, aye, it is the voice of God.

**UP FROM SLAVERY.**

By Elizabeth R Logan: For the South there lies one of the fairest domains of this fair land. Here a dark race marked with the badge of servitude tends the cotton and hoes the corn. Their history is a familiar one. It began when negroes were first brought to this country; after slavery had assumed a sectional character it was the cause of a war which destroyed Southern civilization, and made the negro nominally free.

But the struggle up from slavery is a long process and was not begun when the negro was given civil privileges. The problem confronts us today. Present conditions in the South are dangerous to our national welfare. We have tried legislation and we have failed. The problem is not so much political and social as it is industrial, and we must follow in the path opened up for us by that "savior of his people," Booker T Washington, giving the negro our sympathy and the Southern whites our co-operation.

**UP FROM SLAVERY.**

By Allen Eaton. When this nation was torn the fathers of the constitution did not realize the danger of the institution of human slavery that should some day threaten the republics very existence, and so it was allowed to grow. But the day came when the nation could no longer endure half slave and half free, and in the smoke of battle the institution of slavery was lost. Then the North asked the South to prepare for American citizenship its 4,000,000 former slaves.

The great leap from bondage into freedom still bears its evils and demands its remedies. Men declare the negro incapable of being helped by education, voters disfranchise the black but not the ignorant white, citizens deny the negro his lawful trial in instance after instance. The education which has failed to lift the negro proves that the system is at fault. The negro must first be taught life's essentials and a respect for himself. Ignorant negroes should not be allowed to vote neither should ignorant whites. The standard of citizenship should apply equally to all citizens. In cases of crime the law must take its course, disregard for it will weaken both races. The negro people will constitute one-third and more of the crime and ignorance of the South or one-third of its intelligence and progress. The best people of both races realize that the common safety of the South is dependent upon the intelligence and development of all and the best men, black and white, are united in a determination to administer obsolete justice and obey willingly the mandates of law.

**UP FROM SLAVERY.**

By William H Johnson. Centuries of slave-owning left the American negro in a degraded condition. But in spite of great disadvantages he has made great progress since freedom was given him. The path of the race has been a rough one, but it has shown its capacity and will only require time and friendly assistance to reach a high degree of civilization. Salvation lies in the help and co-operation of the white race, and more particularly that of the Southern people. It is not best for the negro to aim at white civilization through political equality. The prejudice, passion, and oppression which are inevitable will hinder his best efforts for improvement. Let the negro divert his efforts from politics and turn his attention toward elevating his social life and increasing his industrial efficiency. Let him become a law-abiding citizen, peaceable, full of integrity and honor in his own sphere and he will have accomplished the highest law of being.

**PRIZES AWARDED.**

Miss Elizabeth R Logan was given the falling prize of \$100 for the best oration. Mr J A Gamber received the Beekman prize of \$100 for the second best oration. The judges were Dr T B Ford, of Eugene; Miss Jennie Beattie, of Pendleton, and Dr O P S Plummer, of Portland.

**CONFERRING OF DEGREES.**

Degrees were conferred upon the following:

Master of Arts—Winifred Beesie Hammond, A B, Medford; A J LeMiller, A B, Mt Angel; Mary Elizabeth Straub, A B, Eugene; Blandina Sibyl Thurston, A B, Eugene; Grace Ivorda Wild, A B, Eugene.

Master of Science—Vestelia Belle Sears, B S, Beilston.

Electrical Engineer—P Irving Weid, B S, Eugene.

Bachelor of Arts—Edward Nation Blythe, Hood River; Ida Adele Calef, Eugene; Charles Willard Converse, Eugene; Allen Hendershott Eaton, Union; John Arthur Chamber, Laomb; Roy Winifred Glass, University Park; George Oliver Goodall, Crawfordville; Oscar Gorrell, Stephens; May Hemenway, Eugene; Ansel Francis Hemenway, Springfield; Amy Marie Holmes, Astoria; Isabel Jakway, Portland; William Holt Johnson, Jacksonville; Lester Leland Lewis, Cottage Grove; Elizabeth Ruth Logan, Eugene; Grace Plummer, Portland; Charles A Redmond, McMinnville; Marvin McKee Soarbroough, Creswell; Sadie Sears, Baitton; Grace Elsie Smith, Monmouth; Kate Edna Wilson, Pleasant Hill.

Bachelor of Science—Percy Paget Adams A B, Eugene; Roemer Rex Renshaw; Eugene; Frederick J Zeigler, Portland.

Bachelor of Laws—James M Ambrose, Portland; R James Bukowsky, Portland; Paul S Dick, Portland; Hopkin Jenkins, A B, Portland; J Harry Klosterman, A B, Portland; Nehemiah Mosesohn, D D, Ph D, Portland; David N Mosesohn, Portland; Hiroshi Numada, Japan; John D Newsum, A B, Prineville; Jacob B O'ner, Portland; M Otto Pickett, B S, Portland; H Leroy Stowell, Portland; Robert H Thomas, B S, Portland; Jay H Upton, Portland; N Wilbur Wallace, Portland.

Doctor of Medicine—Ralph Charles Matson, Woodburn; Neal A O'Leary, New York; Elsie Deputy Patton, Portland; Frederick Salander Smith, Dallas; Alvin B Stone, Athens; George William Tamsler, Hillsboro; Ward B Van Vechten, B S, Sumner, Wash; Floyd Marion White, Coquille; Nancy Newkirk White, Coquille; Sherold Fisher Witte, Seattle, Wash; E Martin Adams, McMinnville; Alys Abigail Bixby, Portland; Walter B Braden, New York; Charles S Edwards, A B, Portland; Wm King Haviland, Pequaming, Mich; Alfred E King, Ontario, Canada; Maud W Kremer, Grants Pass; Stanford Loeb, Portland; Edward Albert Marshall, Portland; Roy William Matson, Woodburn.

**ALUMNI BANQUET.**

The annual alumni banquet which was held in Odd Fellows' Hall yesterday was a very successful event of commencement. Though the number present was only about one hundred, yet nearly every class that has ever been graduated was represented. Hon L T Harris '93, was toast master. Toasts given by Dr Frank Strong, "The Repeating President"; E H McAllister '90, "Our New President"; C N McArthur '01, "Our Future Outlook"; W L Whittlesey '01, "The Lost Flag"; Isabel Jakway, '02, "The New Flag". Responses were also made by Carey F Martin '93, L M Travis '98, F S Dunn Dunn '92, and Dr Thos Condon.

**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.**

Last evening the president's reception was held in Collier Hall between 8:30 and 11 o'clock. Many friends of Dr and Mrs Strong came to bid them farewell before they leave Oregon for their future home in Kansas. Dr and Mrs Strong were assisted in the reception of guests by Prof and Mrs Dunn and Miss Nellie Paddock, all of whom leave the University this year. Misses Dottie Ankeny, Lula Craig, Lulu Holmes, Marie Bradley, and Alice McKinlay aided the hostess. Miss Sibyl Koykendall and Miss Nellie Lochy served refreshments of lemonade, tea and wafers.

President and Mrs Strong depart on or about July 1.

**In Memoriam.**

Sydney Sylvester Stephens died at his home in Noti valley, Lane county Oregon, Saturday June 14, 1902, after a lingering illness of cancer of the stomach, aged 70 years and 16 days.

Mr Stephens was born two miles below Hornsleville, New York, May 29, 1836. He was the son of Benjamin Stephens who died in 1830. His grandfather, Elijah Stephens, was one of the first settlers in Canisteo valley.

In August, 1855, he came west to Coeelo, Stark county, Illinois, and after a month's residence went to Minnesota and worked on the government land survey. Returned to Illinois in 1856. Was there married to Mary J Sturtevant May 26, 1857, who preceded him nine years ago.

In January 1865 Mr Stephens and family left Illinois for Oregon, taking the isthmus route. They arrived at Portland then up the river by boat to Corvallis March 1, 1865.

He settled in the Noti valley fifteen miles westerly from Eugene in 1867, and made that his home until death, with the exception of eight months in 1865 when he resided in Eugene. Was elected a county commissioner in 1882 and served the then term of two years.

He was the father of nine children, six boys and three girls. Three boys and one girl died nearly together nineteen years ago from a severe type of typhoid fever. Those surviving are, Joseph M and Church A Stephens on the old home place. Clark M Stephens, Eugene, Mrs Loretta McCutcheon of Elmira, and Mrs Lucy Withrow, Reuben, Columbia county.

He was married to L A Houck, of Corvallis, and Miss Alice Horton, of Junction, were married at the Catholic church this morning at 8 o'clock, Father Beutgen performing the ceremony. The happy couple went to Portland on the afternoon train, and later will make their home at Gold Hill, Jackson county. The bridegroom is a brother of George Houck of Eugene.

A first-class experienced bicycle repair man now at Chambers hardware.

**DISTRICT CONVENTION.**

**Women of Woodcraft in Session in Eugene Today.**

**NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.**

Daily Guard, June 19

The district convention of the Women of Woodcraft met in Odd Fellows' hall this morning in annual session.

This district comprises Lane, Linn, Benton, Lincoln, Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Coos, Klamath and Lake counties. About 40 delegates outside of Lane county are in attendance.

**MORNING SESSION.**

At the morning session the following new district officers were elected:

Guardian—Mrs Bertha Parker, of Albany.

Clerk—Mrs Kate Cavender, of Brownsville.

Attendant—Mrs Umbach, of Lake county.

Inner Sentinel—Mrs E H Otey, of Roseburg.

Outer Sentinel—Mrs C B L ng, of Ashland.

**COMMITTEES.**

Credentials—Mrs Arnold, Mrs Vernon, Mrs Nichol.

Good of the Order—Miss Johnson, Mrs M L Campbell, Mrs Van Duyn.

**DELEGATES.**

The following delegates were enrolled this morning:

Toledo—Mrs A T Peterson, Mrs R A Arnold, Mrs Hawkins.

Oakland—Mrs J W Deardorff, Mrs D E Vernon.

Coburg—Mrs Tillman, Mrs Withers, Mrs Van Duyn.

Yonahia—E O Thompson.

Walterville—Eunice Brooks, James A Brooks.

Medford—Mrs Horace Mann, Mrs F W Wait.

Albany—Mrs Bertha Parker, Mrs McClain, Miss Montgomery.

Shedd—Mrs Jayne, Mrs Pugh.

Suena Vista—Mrs L Johnson, Mrs Belle Baldwin.

Jasper—Mrs Hemson, Miss Walker.

Harrisburg—Miss Hendee, Dora Hall.

Ashland—Mrs Long, Mrs Hicks.

Dusty—Mrs Waggoner.

Corvallis—Mrs W A Buchanan, Mrs A M Wicks, Mrs C L Starr.

Brownsville—Mrs Kate Cavender.

Springfield—Mrs R G Van Valzah.

Junction—C E Nichols.

Roseburg—Mrs Emma Fickle, Mrs W J Rentro, Mrs E H Otey.

Riddles—Miss Riddle.

Drain—Mrs Drain, Mrs Perkins.

Warfield—Mrs Lizzie Helsner, Mrs Kate Lando.

Myrtle Point—Mrs Mabel A Roberts.

Coquille City—Mrs Ora X Maury.

**RESOLUTIONS.**

WHEREAS, The Lord has seen fit to call our beloved Comrade Burlington from our midst.

RESOLVED, That the Ladies of the G A R do greatly mourn our loss. We have lost a staunch member and a wholesome advisor.

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped for the period of thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved wife, and that they be inserted in each of the local papers.

Mrs SYLVESTER, Mrs SMALL, Mrs DIAMOND, Committee.

40 second-hand bugles, carts and wagons. Many good and some no good. Prices very low. Chambers Hardware.

Letters for the following persons remain dead in the Eugene postoffice: Miss Grace Bellinger, F E Brown, Henry Garmon, Jasper Henry, John Horn, J M Miller, Rev August Schrader, Mrs J C Tesie.

**BIG NEW SAWMILL**

To Be Erected at Springfield By the Booth-Kelly Co.

**OF IMMENSE CAPACITY.**

SPECIAL TO THE GUARD.

SPRINGFIELD, June 18.—For the past two or three days, the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co has had surveyors at work locating a site for a large new sawmill at this place.

The new mill will be located just south of the S P depot, and will have a capacity greater than the Wendling mill which is 150,000 feet every 10 hours. The new one will probably have a capacity of 200,000 feet.

It is stated that the mill will be rushed to completion. The old mill here is now sawing out timbers for the new plant.

The erection of this mill means that there is now no doubt of the railroad bridge and connecting branch being built this year.

President Kelly and Manager Booth of the Booth-Kelly Co, are both out of the city today, and the above could not be verified, but it is certain that the mill will be built. In our interview with Mr Booth at the time the company proached the Military wagon road grant of over 1,000,000 acres, he stated that one or more large mills will be erected soon and this is one of them.

**REGENTS' MEETING.**

Prof. Lilley Dismissed—Professor Dearborn's Salary Raised.

At the annual meeting of the board of regents of the University of Oregon yesterday afternoon, but few matters engaged the attention of the board.

The most important matter attended to was the dismissal of Prof Geo L Lilley, professor of mathematics. The reason for this action is not learned. One of the regents when asked the reason refused to say anything.

Prof Lilley has held the chair of mathematics since 1897. He was formerly president of the Washington agricultural college and before coming to Eugene was principal of one of Portland's public schools.

Another matter attended to was the raising of the salary of Prof R H Dearborn, of the mechanical department, from \$1000 to \$1200 per year.

Reports were read and accepted and the resignations of the professors who recently resigned were accepted.

**NEW MEAT MARKET.**

Brothers Bros, who formerly conducted the meat market in the Young block which is now owned by Frank Goodpasture, have engaged the east room of the new Schneider block and will open a new market there when the building is completed. T Burg will occupy the west room with his variety store.

**NEW MAIL CONTRACT.**

We are informed that a Mr Lewis, of Springfield, has been awarded the contract for carrying the mails between Eugene and Springfield for \$300 per year. Lester & Son formerly held the contract, but threw it up.

Racine bugles stand the test for hard service. Chambers Hardware has them.

**ASTORIA.**

Bears the Signature of *Chas H Fletcher*

**Deering Mowers, Deering Binders,**

THE KIND THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY EXTRAS FOR.

Car Just Arrived

**CHAMBERS HARDWARE.**

New Stock Furniture.

**Ax Billy's DEPARTMENT STORE...**

Eugene, Oregon, May 26th, 1902.

21 lbs pure Cane Sugar, \$1.00

100 lb-Sk. pure Cane Sugar \$4.65