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COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Sermon
Preached Yesterday.

REV A W ACKERMAN THE SPEAKER

Closing Exercises of the Present
School Year.

THE WEEK'S PROGRAM

Monday, June 13 7:30 p.m.—Lawn
social at Lanes Hall benefit ath-
letic club.
Tuesday, June 14, 3 p.m.—President's
Reception.
Tuesday, June 14, 7:30 p.m.—Music
alumni concert.
Wednesday, June 15—Class Day.
Wednesday, June 15, 3 p.m.—Alum-
ni meeting.
Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m.—Ad-
dress before the University.
Thursday, June 16—Annual meeting
Board of Regents.
Thursday, June 16, 10 a.m.—Com-
mencement Exercises.

The twentieth annual commence-
ment exercises of the University of
Oregon opened under most auspicious
circumstances with the services of
baccalaureate Sunday, conducted at
Villard Hall yesterday.

The beautiful in nature, potted
plants and flowers in abundance were
in evidence throughout the auditorium
and their pleasing arrangement dis-
played the artistic temperament of
those to whom was intrusted this
work.

On the platform, besides the speaker
of the day, Rev Arthur W Ackerman,
of the First Congregational church of
Portland, were seated members of the
board of regents, and faculty, resident
pastors and distinguished citizens.

The chorals of the music com-
mitted of Mrs R C Brooks, Mrs E H
McAllister, soprano, Misses Benetta
Dorris and Louise Yoran, alto; E D
Resler and Arthur Frazer, tenors; I M
Glen and Jno Peters, basses. A special
number rendered by this double
quartet was "Lord Have Mercy" from
Rossini's Stabat Mater.

The invocation was delivered by Rev
P O Bonebrake, of the United Breth-
ren church, the scripture reading by Rev
Robert M Leslie, of the First Baptist
church, and a prayer by Rev Morion
L Rose, of the First Christian church.

After a quintet from Beethoven, "Oh
Triumph All Ye Mortals," by Mrs
Brooks, Mrs McAllister, Miss Dorris,
Messrs Resler and Glen, Rev Ack-
erman was presented.

The distinguished speaker took for
his text a question and answer, from
which he drew the conclusions of life.
Ezekiel 37:3 "And he said unto me,
Son of man, can these bones live?"
And I answered, O Lord God, Thou
knowest." Paul's first letter to the
Corinthians, 15:13. "Watch ye, stand
fast in the faith, quit you like men, be
strong."

In this question and answer, asserted
the speaker, is to be found the problem
of society; not only that but the prob-
lem of morality and religion, and the
problem of American life, liberty and
personal happiness. It embodies the
distinction of Martin Luther's life,
and the achievements of the Puritan
fathers. It applies to every phase of
life—mental, moral, physical, spiri-
tual.

to accomplish much with little
personal exertion.

The text served the speaker to make
a comparison of different phases of life.
Bones in order, a skeleton. A better
type, but poor at best. Such would
include the philosophers of self indul-
gence and the degenerates. So long as
a man has man's faculties he should
have man's responsibilities. The third
comparison would be a corpse. The
bones covered, and even a thing of
beauty, but in all "art for art's sake,"
to the dogs with humanity. The
speaker, by this series of comparisons,
impressed on his listeners that a life
working from its own power is unable
to accomplish as much as one having
a higher power for its guidance; and
made his comparison of equal force on
church, school, nation and individual.

Can these bones live? Christian
manliness has much to do with human
nature, which has a natural bias for
evil. Battles must be fought and
mountains climbed. Their accom-
plishment make heroes whose deeds
are stepping stones for the advance-
ment of the human race. The con-
quest of self cannot be gained alone.
Ally yourself with God through Jesus
Christ, said the speaker, and when
you have acquired knowledge suffi-
cient to lead men, do not go to your tent,
but in the field, do not loaf but fight.
The world loves a warrior, and his
characteristic manliness.

To the graduating class Rev Ack-
erman made a short plea for their suc-
cess in the avocations to be pursued.
He said in part: "Allow me to call to
your attention the overhauling course
too predominant in college life, which
is that if you can only get high or
gain wealth you will be happy. Get
rid of that desire to secure the benefits
and happiness of life without paying a
fair price in exchange for it. Down
deep in your heart there must be a de-
sire at some time to accept the grace of
God, and by its power rise to greater
ends. Don't stifle it, but let it be the
impulse of your life."

After a hymn, "Pleasant are the
Converts Above," the benediction was
pronounced by Rev J T Abbott.

TONIGHT
The public reception and reunion of
the college Y M & Y W C A to have
been given at Villard hall tonight was
postponed, but a committee authorizes
the following statement.

The Y M & Y W C A will hold their
annual reunion this evening at 8
o'clock at the home of Prof Straub.
All members and visiting members are
invited to be present.

GRAND CONCERT.
Tomorrow, Tuesday evening, at
Villard Hall, will be rendered one of
the finest programs ever given in Eu-
gene. Mrs Rose Hollenbeck, pianiste,
and Miss Ada Hendricks, vocalist, are
the soloists, and two quartets will be
rendered by the popular singers, Mrs
Brooks, Miss Yoran, Mr Glen and Mr
Resler.

Admission is free, and the program
will begin promptly at 8:15.

Personals.
Hon C H Baker is in the city.
W H Pool of Portland is in the city.
J R Ream of Albany, is in the city.
N L Cornelius has returned to Eu-
gene.

Geo W Ellis, of Portland, was here
yesterday.
County Clerk-elect Lee was in Eu-
gene today.
Wool coming to town in good sized
quantities.

Attorney A M Cannon, of Albany,
is in the city.
Miss Hala Rice came up from Har-
rington today.
Miss Joyce Brownell returned to Al-
bany this morning.

Z M Brown, a Princeton stockman,
spent last night in the city.
Miss Edythe May of Harrisburg, is
the guest of Miss Sadie Baum.

P J Stanley, the well known printer
of Albany, spent Sunday in this city.
Harry and Fred Templeton of Hal-
sey, are spending commencement week
in this city.
Reeder H Tabbert city editor of the
Oregon City Courier, spent Sunday in
Eugene.

H Plymate left today for a trip
through Southern Oregon and North-
western California.
Mrs J H Ackerman of Portland, ar-
rived up today and will be the guest
of Mrs F Korus.
J F Robinson, S M Yoran, F W Os-
born and L N Honey are in Portland.
Also Robt Clow of Junction.

OREGON BOYS WIN

U of O Now Holds College
Championship of Northwest

KUYKENDALL AND GOLD STARS
PORTLAND, Or, June 11.—[Special
correspondent to GUARD.]—The ath-
letes of Oregon are still unconquered.
They defeated the Washington men
this afternoon in one of the most in-
teresting meets ever seen on Multnomah
field, resulting in a final score of
71 to 37. The rain of last night soaked
the track, so that it was slow and
heavy and prevented record breaking
in the long runs.

Out of 71 points that Oregon won,
the U of O team is responsible for 55,
and as that is more than any other sin-
gle college won, Eugene boys now
hold the championship of the Northwest
for the season of '98. Oregon's other
points are divided as follows: Wil-
lamette University 18, Pacific College
12, O A C 7. The stars of the day were
Kuykendall, U of O; and Gould of
Whitworth College (Tacoma). The
former won both the hundred and the
two hundred and twenty yard
dashes and took second in the high
hurdle race, while the latter won both
high and broad jump and won second
place in the shot-put. Both men won
thirteen points and Kuykendall could
have won more had he gone into the
low hurdle race, but he was not feeling
well and so let White and Guis take
care of Oregon's interest in this event.

The records made by Oregon men will
stand as Oregon's intercollegiate rec-
ords. Two records were broken, Saun-
ders of W U put the big lead shot 41 ft
3 in, adding 2 ft 3 in to his record
made a week ago at Salem; Smith U
of O won the hammer throw and ad-
ded 1 ft 8 1/2 inches to his own record.
Saunders record equals any ever made
in the Northwest. Palmer, U of W,
tied the Northwest record in the pole
vault, clearing the bar at 10 ft 6 in.
The slow time made in the 100 yd dash
was due to the wretched condition of
the cinder path, which was as hard as
a stone pavement. Only a small
crowd saw the game and the manage-
ment is considerably in debt, on ac-
count of heavy traveling expenses.

Today's meet shows the impracticability
of holding a college meet in a non-col-
lege town. Eugene, Corvallis, Salem
or Seattle would have furnished a
crowd that would have paid all the ex-
penses of both teams.
Kuykendall won both the dashes in
good style, Kuney on the last lap of
the half mile, overhauled Kenworthy
and won it in the time of 2:09, which
was very good considering circumstan-
ces. Road had things all his own way
in the mile, and White won the 220 yd
hurdle in beautiful style. The pole
vault was desperately fought out by
Palmer and Heater; Palmer winning,
although the Newberg boy was game
to the last. Guis won the 120 yd hur-
dle from Kuykendall, but the latter
had just finished the 220 yd dash, and
was in no condition to run. Redmond
won the 440 in fine style, although the
Washington man was a good second.

The events resulted as follows:
100 yd dash, Kuykendall, O; Vesser,
W; Palmer W; time 14.5.
880 yd run, Kuney, Kenworthy,
Wilkins, all of Oregon; time 2:09.
High Jump, Gould, W; Bucking-
ham, O; Hill, W; 5 ft 8 in
220 yd dash, Kuykendall, O; Vesser,
W; Stiles, O; time 23
Shot put, Sanders O, Gould, W;
Wagner, O; 41 ft 3 in
120 yd hurdle, Guis, Kuykendall,
White, all of Oregon; time 17.5
Mile run, Read, O; Colt, O; Fuller,
W; time 4:55
Pole vault, Palmer won at 10 ft 6 in;
Heater, O; second 10 ft 3 in; Hobson, O;
10 ft
220 yd hurdle, White O; Palmer W;
Guis O; time 27.25
Hammer throw, Smith O won 112 ft
9 in, Second Elgin O 111 ft. Third
Hill W 101 ft
440 yd dash, Redmond O, Vesser W;
Williams O; 53.1-5
Broad jump, Gould W; Palmer W;
Guis O, 19 ft 6 1/2 in

SPICIAL

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Freight Train Jumped the Track at
Tunnel No 5.

This morning's overland due here at
4:15 did not arrive until 11:15 the delay
being caused by a freight wreck at
tunnel No 5, below Grant's Pass. The
accident was caused by the en-
gine jumping off the track, piling eight
cars up together. Steve Willis, brake-
man, about 25 years of age and a son
of Judge Willis, Roseburg, was the un-
fortunate victim of the accident, losing
his life. He leaves a wife and child.

Circuit court in session.
Rev and Mrs L C Martin returned
to Eastern Washington this morning
after a visit with her parents, Dr and
Mrs J W Harris.

APROPOS TO THE WAR

The Cruiser San Francisco

Aground

REVENUE BILL PASSED CONGRESS

Brigadier General Otis Given a
Command

Special to the Guard.
San Francisco, June 13.—The Sec-
retary of War has issued an order direct-
ing Brigadier General Otis to assume
command of the Fourth brigade of the
Main's expedition.

Washington, June 13.—The revenue
bill to provide funds with which to
prosecute the war with Spain has
passed both houses of congress, and is
in the hands of the president for ap-
proval.

Madrid, June 13.—The Spanish war
fleet remains in the harbor of Cadix.
Its date for leaving is uncertain as it is
notoriously unfit to undertake a sea
voyage.

Highland, Mass, June 13.—The
cruiser San Francisco went aground
in the harbor this morning. It is ex-
pected to float her at the next high
tide. She is in no danger.

SOCIAL NOTES

Glee Club Concert.
The concert at Villard Hall Satur-
day night was excellent in every
number, and the audience was most en-
thusiastic in its appreciation. Special
credit is due Miss Brownell, pianiste,
and Miss Stella Dorris, vocalist. "The
Neighbor Hat" composed by Miss Dor-
ris and arranged for orchestra by W
Gifford Nash was a number of interest
and excited much favorable comment.
Following is the program:

Selection from Carmen.....Bizet
Boccaccio.....Glee Club
Concert for piano op 79.....Weber
(Orchestral parts are for 2nd piano)
Miss Joyce Brownell
So Pretty Rose.....Marzels
Mrs R C Brooks and Mr I M Glen
Introduction and Siciliana.....Masogni
Orchestra
Beauties Eyes.....Glee Club
Evening Star (Tannhauser).....Wagner
The Neighbor Hat (M S new).....
Stella Pitt Dorris
Concerto for piano op 25.....Mendelssohn
(Orchestral parts arr 2nd piano)
Miss Benetta Dorris
Old Kentucky Home.....
Miss Stella Dorris and Glee Club
America and National airs.....arr Theo
Moses
Orchestra.

APPOINTED EXECUTOR.—J H Mc-
Clung and C W Young have been ap-
pointed executors of the estate of Jacob
Gillespie deceased. Bonds, \$20,000.
Appraisers: A E Wheeler, G R Chris-
man and P Comerays.

ON TWO JERES.—J G Powell, of
Cottage Grove, was drawn to appear
on the Lane county circuit court jury
today and also on the U S grand jury
at Portland at the same time. He
went to Portland to serve Uncle Sam.

GOODALE'S MILL.—The fire insur-
ance adjuster has not yet passed on
the loss of the Goodale mill. A mil-
wright is already at work making pul-
ly, etc, for the new mill.

BORN.—In Junction, June 12, 1898,
to the wife of Ennis McPherson, a
daughter.

BLOCKADE RUNNING

Spaniards Claim Several
Vessels Have Reached
Havana.

TROOPS FOR MANILA

Americans Land at Santiago, Cuba.

BRITISH COLLIER CAPTURED
Special to the Guard.
MADRID, Spain, June 13; 4:15 p.m.—
The government claims that several
Spanish vessels have succeeded in run-
ning the Havana blockade.

TROOPS FOR MANILA.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Only troops
new at San Francisco are to be sent to
the Philippine Islands.

TROOP'S LANDING.
KEY WEST, Fla, June 13.—A dis-
patch boat just arrived says the Amer-
icans were landing at Santiago de
Cuba this afternoon.

THE CABLE.
Americans are attempting to restore
the Haytian cable.

PRIZE CAPTURED.
WASHINGTON, D C, June 6.—The
prize captured Friday by the cruiser
St Louis was a British collier carry-
ing coal to Admiral Cervera's Spanish
fleet.

The First Battle.
Key West, Fla, June 13.—The first
battle took place last Saturday morning.
The marines as they landed at Guan-
tanamo were attacked by the Spanish
guerrillas and regular. The fight
lasted all of Saturday night. Our
losses were four men killed and
11 wounded. The enemy's losses were
horribly mutilated.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
Special to the Guard.
LIVERPOOL, June 13.—Cargoes on
passage, 6d cheaper; Liverpool spot,
quiet.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Market dull,
closing at 82 1/2 per bushel for July.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Closed at 72 1/2
per bushel.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Closed at \$1.33 1/2
per cental.

A Prize Contest for the Ladies
I want new business cards and that
I may have as an attractive card as
possible I herewith offer a Prize Watch
to the lady who writes for me the best
optical advertisement, for use as a
business card. Card not to be larger
than 4x4 inches.

RULES TO GOVERN THE CONTEST.
First.—Not more than forty words,
less preferred.
Second.—Must advertise my optical
business, location, the fact that I am a
graduate optician and that all work is
warranted.
Third.—May be illustrated or not.
Fourth.—Competition will be open to
ladies who have had optical work done
by me and to those who will have
work done before July 31 98.
Fifth.—All communications must be
in by Saturday evening July 2nd 98.
Judges of the contest will be selected
from representatives of papers of this
city.
J O WATTS,
Optician.

BORN.—Near Eugene, June 12, 1898,
to the wife of Mr Benson a daughter.

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We are pouring it into them lively now. All kinds
of summer goods, especially Shirt Waists, Wrap-
pers and Skirts at light-weight prices.

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Our blue serge suits and duck pants, together with
our Golf shirts and high hats, make life worth
living, even these warm days.

F. E. DUNN.