

DEGREES CONFERRED TODAY ON SIXTY-ONE OREGON STUDENTS

Fifty-eight graduates of the regular departments of the University, there others receiving higher degrees, were pushed out into the cold harsh world of life this afternoon at the University of Oregon's thirty-second annual commencement exercises, amid a host of admiring friends and relatives and well-wishing visitors. With this afternoon's program the class of 1908 passed into history with the best commencement week that the University has ever held. President Campbell conferred the degrees on the class.

Before the degrees were conferred, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, delivered the Commencement address. In a voice that could be heard in the hallways of Villard as well as in the main auditorium, he told by accurate definitions and apt illustrations, what kind of men the world now wants, and distinguished it from what has been called for in the past.

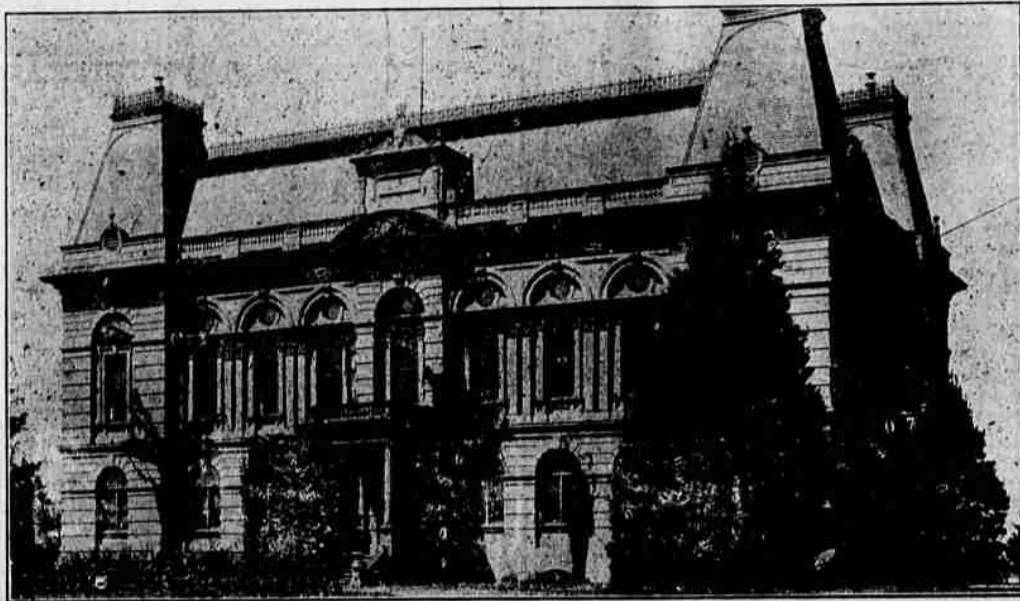
"The world of today," he said, "is material to the core. The most sacred institutions and observances are coupled with the practical. And since the world demands, first of all, success, the men who win its laurels must first of all be practical."

Later he said that the trend of moderns is toward specialization. The ancients used to do everything but now it seems that our civilization has divided industry into pockets, into which men must slide. But yet there is the place for the broad sided man, who can synthetically connect and plan and hold together different departments. The expert gives the facts of his line, but the really practical broad-minded man organizes.

But of all things needed, the speaker thought, confidence is the most necessary. And to obtain this confidence every man must lead the kind of life which gives others faith.

In his introduction, Hart said that of all the fine things that impressed him in Eugene, two stood out prominently, the first was the banner near the University, "Bitulthic Pave-

Leo Smith, DEGREE OF MINING ENGINEER. Theodore Pickel Holt, DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS. Alice Beatrice Beebe, Jessie Mur-



VILLARD HALL AT THE UNIVERSITY.

ray Bell, Walter Matho Berry, Ernest Joshua Bertsch, Paul Gartner Bond, Cora Columbia Canfield, Edna Jane Canfield, Jessie Emily Chase, James Cuning, Elsie Davis, William A. Dill, Mary Forshey, Oscar Fursset, Winifred Hadley, Zena Mozelle Halr, Charles Bolton Hamble, Richard Alden Hathaway, Benjamin Huntington, Jr., Lilla Lydia Irvin, Frederick C. Jackson, Grover John Kestly, Bessie May Kidder, Webster Lockwood Kincaid, John Eberle Kuykendall, Irene Dell Lincoln, Roy Dell McCarty, Lena Inez Miller, Leslie Phelps Miller, Gordon Chamberlain Moores, Frank Reid Mount, Emily Muhr, William Bartle Neal, Elmer DeWitt Palne, William Oscar Hampton Proesser, Floyd Cleveland Ramp, Ward L. Ray, Evelyn Helene Robinson, Claudius Carrol Robinson, Mary Ellen Scott, Harrison Kuhn Shirk, Agnes Stevenson, William Ray Taylor, Mabel A. Tiffany, Claire Edmund Travillon, Agnes Belle VanDuyn, Miriam Van Waters, Wesley Matthew Wire.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Albert Jackson Elton, Curtis Allen Gardner, Harvey Allen Houston, Joseph Wilbur McArthur, Walter Jacob Moore, George Eugene Sullivan, Don Stevenson, Charles Roy Zacharias.

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF MEDICINE.

Helen Cook-Babeock, Minnie Bell Burdon, Arvid Bursell, Harry Mon Hendershott, Robert E. L. Holt, Louie Hugh, William Frederick Kaiser, Soren Mathlesen Kyde, Herbert Clay Lieser, Miles Underwood Liser, John Wallace McCollom, Edna Bishop Northey, Frank Shumway Pruitt, Carl George Rabal, Albert Roy Sargeant, Burlington Earl Smith, Leatha Ruth Tyler, Eldred Byron Waffle, Charles Benjamin Zeebouth. Owing to the lengthening of the law course, there are no graduates from the Department of Law for 1908.

SPECIAL HONORS FOR EXCELLENCE OF THESIS.

Allie Beebe—"Socrates the Moralist." Cora Cameron—"The West in American Poetry." Jessie Chase—"Death in the Works of the Women Novelists." William Dill—"Treasury Balance and the Debt and Interest Funds." Oscar Fursset—"The History of Railroad Building in Oregon." Mary Forshey—"The social interest in the English Poets: Goldsmith to Wordsworth." Grover Kestly—"Evolution of the Oregon Tax Code." Bessie Kidder—"The Hostile Criticisms of Shakespeare." Webster Kincaid—"The Emoluments and Fee System of the State Officials of Oregon." Irene Lincoln—"Oregon's First

Monopoly: The Oregon Steam Navigation Company." Dell McCarty—"The Development of County Organizations in Oregon." Leslie Miller—"Training Institutions for Rural Teachers." Walter Moore—"Tests on Concrete Containing Clay." H. K. Shirk—"The Problems of the Country School." Wesley Wire—"The Religious Element in American Poetry." C. R. Zacharias—"Tests in Concrete Containing Clay."

PRESCOTT AND MISS N VAN WATERS WIN PRIZES.

Bert W. Prescott, president of the student body of the University, last night won the falling prize of \$150 and Miss Miriam Van Waters, a Portland girl, the second prize of \$100, known as the Beckman trophy, in the annual contest for the best orations

of a True Government. The prize is from the interest from a fund of \$400 granted to the University by Philo Bennett of New Haven, Connecticut. The subject of the essay was "Three Race Problems."

Flower Procession. Perhaps the prettiest spectacle of the whole of Commencement was the Fern and Flower procession before the Falling-Beekman prize contest. One hundred and fifty University women, many of them gray haired, but still young and happy reviewing old college memories, followed by young and winsome students marched around the various buildings laden with flowers. At the steps of each college hall was laid a wreath sometimes of roses, sometimes laurel, but always beautiful and appropriate. Miss Lela Goddard and Miss Angie Williams of the class of '07 led the march.

CLEVELAND PASSED AWAY TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

home at Tamworth, N. H., in charge of Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's mother.

Those at the bedside were, Mrs. Cleveland and the three physicians. The former president spent a fairly comfortable night, notwithstanding the oppressive heat, but shortly after eight o'clock began to fail. Physicians worked over the patient who lapsed into unconsciousness and at 8:40 passed away.

As soon as Mrs. Cleveland recovered partial composure, she sent for Professor West of Princeton, who at

became interested in Princeton University. He was married to Francis Falcon, daughter of his former law partner June 2, 1886, and four children were born to him. One of them, Ruth, died some time ago.

ROOSEVELT WIRES WORDS OF SYMPATHY

Oyster Bay, June 24.—President Roosevelt will not attend the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London tomorrow, owing to the death of Ex-President Cleveland. He sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Cleveland and expressed the intention of attending the funeral, if it takes place on any other day than Saturday, when he has an important conference.

Washington, June 24.—Secretary Cortelyou, acting head of the administration, received the first news of the death of Cleveland from the Associated Press. He has received a telegram from the President at Oyster Bay instructing him to promulgate an order to all executive departments for the national flags to fly at half mast, and it probably thus will remain for thirty days. Cortelyou who served as confidential stenographer to Cleveland, was greatly shocked.

Funeral Will Be Private. Princeton, June 24.—The following bulletin was issued to the Associated Press:

"The funeral of former President Cleveland will be held Friday June 26 at 'Westland', Mr. Cleveland's residence on Bayard Lane, Princeton, and will be strictly private."

The oppressive heat of yesterday had much to do with the death of the former president. When asked for further details Dr. Bryant said: "The heart failure which occasioned his death was induced within 24 hours of the end. Death was due to the heat."

The President's Telegram. Oyster Bay, June 24.—The President addressed the following telegram to Mrs. Cleveland:

"Your telegram shocked me greatly. Mrs. Roosevelt joins me in very deep and sincere sympathy. I have, of course, abandoned my intention of starting today for the New London boat races, that if the funeral is either Thursday or Friday I can attend. I can also attend if it is Sunday, but if it is Saturday, a number of men are coming here from various parts of the country on a business engagement which I cannot well break. Will you direct some one to wire me when

NATIONALS BEGIN BLOODSHED AT TEBERAN YESTERDAY

Teheran, June 24.—It is generally confirmed that the first shot in yesterday's fighting was fired by members of the Anjuma, or political clubs. The nationals fled when reinforcements of troops arrived. The Cossacks had fifteen killed, three officers and twenty men wounded. Several bombs were thrown. British and Russian representatives requested the Shah to take immediate steps to restore order.

Shah Victorious. London, June 24.—Private dispatches state that only a small number were killed in the fighting at Teheran yesterday and the Shah apparently was master of the situation at that place. The attitude of the provinces is uncertain, but foreigners are in no danger.

Fighting Still Continues. Berlin, June 24.—Tageblatt (a newspaper) publishes a dispatch from Teheran that the firing into small arms and artillery continues today. It is impossible to give the exact number of casualties of yesterday's fighting, but the Cossacks alone, the dispatches say, lost seventy killed.

This is Different. St. Petersburg, June 24.—The foreign office is advised that fighting at Teheran ceased by nightfall yesterday.

ALUMNI WON THE BASEBALL GAME

The Alumni base ball team beat the nine representing the Senior class today by the score of 10 to 6 in the fastest seven-inning baseball game ever seen on the Kincaid football field. Thirteen strikeouts were credited to "Doc" Fenton, who occupied the central mound for the old warhorse.

President Campbell essayed to umpire, but after two innings of satisfactory decisions came to the conclusion that an automobile ride suited his taste better. After promulgation of the biggest feed in Eugene, Fred De Neffe took the president's place.

The errors were as numerous as hen's teeth, the hits as common as chickens toes, and the audience, though they left at frequent intervals, had a kind feeling toward every play which invoked such pet names as "Turkey Crop," "Limping Annanias," and other pet appellations.

By innings the runs were as follows: Seniors..... 0 0 3 1 0 0 2-4 Alumni..... 4 0 1 5 0 0 2-10

THREE RIVERS FIRE LOSS TWO MILLION.

Three Rivers, Que., June 24.—The estimated actual loss in Monday's fire here is two million dollars. The liabilities of insurance companies are \$1,066,750.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET. Chicago, June 24.—July 5; Sept. 86 1-8; Dec. 87 3-8.

Portland Unchanged. Portland, June 24.—Wheat unchanged.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR NORTHWEST. Portland, June 24.—Oregon, Washington and Idaho—Fair, showers near the coast.

and people of the United States, that flags on the White House and departmental buildings be displayed at half staff for a period of thirty days and that suitable military and naval honors, under orders of the Secretaries of War and Navy be rendered on the day of the funeral.

The Best Pills Ever Sold After doctoring 15 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me so much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold. I write them B. F. Ayer, of Lowell, N. C. Sold under guarantee at W. A. Kuykendall's drug store. 25 cents.



P. L. CAMPBELL, President of Oregon State University.

ment. What made Eugene famous, and another "Cook With Gas." The first he thought, must have been flown to the wind in honor of the president of the University to show that his qualities of mind and heart were firm, elastic and wearing. The second reminded him of the good things to eat he had already had, and what more he expected.

Unveiling Portrait. The most memorable event of the week and of this afternoon was the unveiling of the splendid portrait of President Johnson, for when the white covering was drawn away, the hundreds of alumni and old students present had memories of the man who may be called the founder of the University of Oregon.

Professor F. S. Dunn delivered an address, telling of the life of President Johnson and his wonderful influence. The speaker, now at the head of the Latin department of which Professor Johnson so long had charge, is a graduate of the University, and during his college career here, was always in close and immediate contact with the first president.

The likeness is an excellent representation and from all over the hall, murmurs of recognition arose. The canvas was painted by Goddwin an artist of New York, who was here last winter.

DEGREES CONFERRED 1907-1908.

The Degree of Master of Arts Kirkman Kenson Robinson, Lon

among the graduating class of the University. Mr. Prescott, who registers from Baker City, used as his subject "The Reign of Law; a Guarantee of Equal Rights." Miss Van Waters, "The Reign of Law; Persistence of Variation." The decisions in both cases were popular.

Mr. Prescott took up the evils of the laws of the commonwealths of the United States and of the nation. The subject was presented with very forceful delivery, impressing upon every hearer the truth as he handled it.

The theme of the winner of the

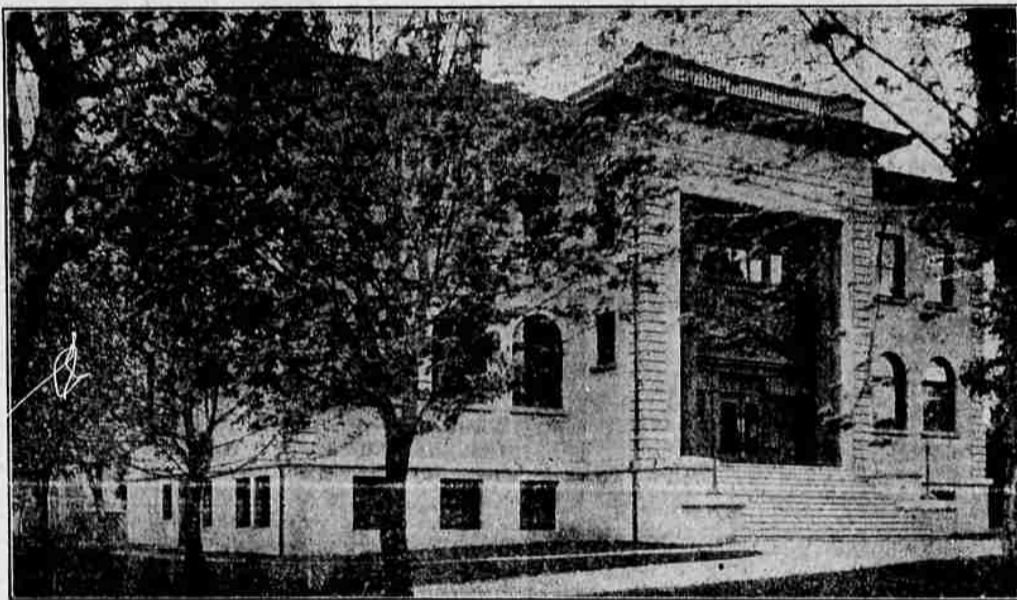
A Grand Family Medicine.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Frank Conlan of 436 Houston street, New York. "It's a grand family medicine for dyspepsia and liver complications, while for lame back and weak kidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the digestive functions, purify the blood and impart renewed vigor and vitality to the weak and debilitated of both sexes. Sold under guarantee at W. A. Kuykendall's drug store. 50 cents.

tended to many details immediately necessary, with the assistance of Professor Hibbin.

Mrs. Cleveland is prostrated.

Obituary Sketch. Grover Cleveland was born at Caldwell, Essex County, New Jersey, March 18, 1837. His father was Richard F. Cleveland, Presbyterian minister, and his ancestor, Moses Cleveland, immigrated from Ipswich, England to Woburn, Mass., in 1665. The ex-president was christened Stephen Grover Cleveland, but of late years signed his name Grover Cleveland. He received an academic



NEW LIBRARY BUILDING AT THE UNIVERSITY.

second prize was that only through variation does the individual mount to greater heights, and that the so-

"Vudor" reinforced hammocks will last longer because they are heavier and closer woven in the centre, where the strain comes.

CHAMBERS HARDWARE CO.

Tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied her raven ringlets in; Then to the store she went with glee, For Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Linn Drug Company.

education, taught school and studied law. He was in turn district attorney and sheriff of Erie county, New York, mayor of Buffalo, and governor of the state. He defeated James G. Blaine for president in 1884; was defeated for re-election by Benjamin Harrison in 1888, and in turn defeated the latter for re-election in 1892. At the close of his last term he moved to Princeton, New Jersey, and

the funeral is to be held and where?" "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Fixing the date of the funeral for Friday makes it possible for the President to attend.

Proclamation Issued. Later the President issued a proclamation paying a tribute to the life of Cleveland, and directing, in testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the government



BERT PRESCOTT.

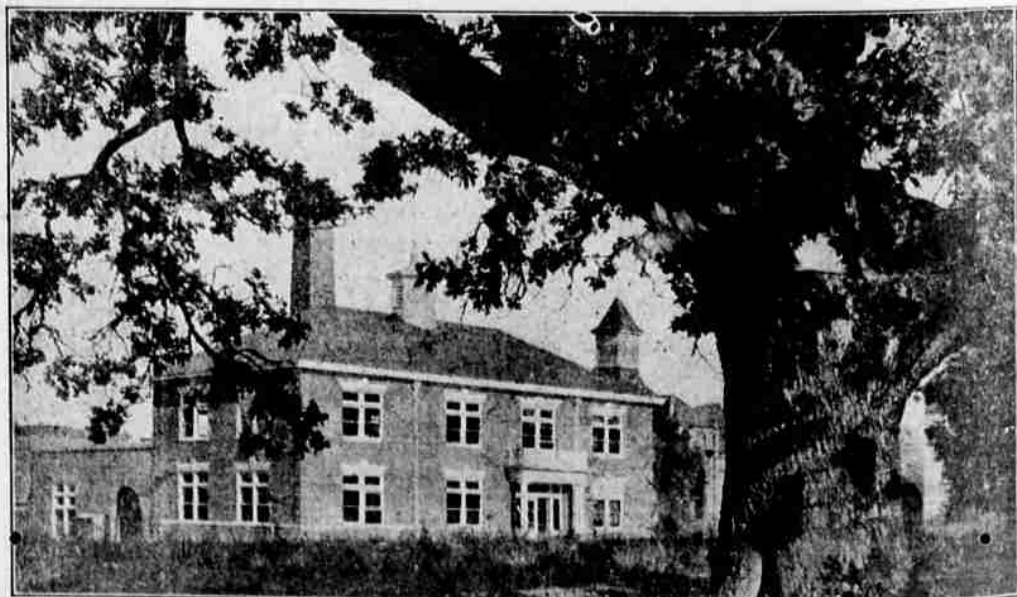
city which recognizes and cultivates the unique, will inevitably be the genius of the world.

Others who took part, with their subjects are: Cora Cameron, "A Part of Earth's Creative Majesty"; R. Dell McCarty, "The Reign of Law"; Miss Emily Muhr, "Social Poise and Social Progress"; Mr. Wesley Wire, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" The Judges were Rev. H. S. Johnson of Boston, President Coman of Willamette University and Judge I. T. Harris of Eugene.

Strong Wins Bennett Prize. Earl F. Strong was announced as winner of the Bennett prize yesterday for the best essay on the Principles



GROUP OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON BUILDINGS.



MECHANICAL BUILDING AT THE UNIVERSITY.