

## EARLY DAYS AT U. OF O. RECALLED

Eugene Resident Tells of Members of Faculty Who Served Fifty Years Ago

By JACK HOWARD  
COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., June 13.—(Special to the Register.)—Referring to the first graduating class of the University of Oregon, which was reviewed at the alumni association breakfast at the Osburn hotel recently by Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, who has the distinction of being not only the first woman graduate of the institution, but the only woman graduate in the first class of graduates a half century ago, your correspondent had the pleasure of a chat with a "Eugene girl" of those early days, whose name is withheld by request.

In those days it seems that the University was on something like a grand basis, there being, as the informant recalls, a room that for want of a better name she calls a "primary class room," where she was a pupil when in her tenth year. "Yes," said she, looking over the newspaper reports of the alumni association proceedings, "many good things happened in those first graduation days of mine, and I am sure that it only seems just a little while ago. It startled me into checking up the years to make sure that the papers had it right, when I read about it being Dean Straub's 60th anniversary of service to the institution, to which he gave his heart the first day he set foot in Deady hall."

**Names Recalled**  
When asked if she could recall any of the names of her schoolmates, she mentioned Cella Goldsmith, Bertha Goldsmith, Mary Young, Sylvester Armistead, Clyde Hendricks, Julia Young and Ada Hendricks. She said she was called by the name of "Celia" at the time, but the event that stands foremost in her memory is the particular graduating exercises above referred to. "For," she said, "Eugene was all shiver, for everyone was very proud of the university, and I recall very vividly the activity of my teacher, Miss Lizzie Boise, who drilled a number of us girls on what I think she called a 'small bag drill.' Yes," she went on to tell, "I remember with this feature of the graduating program which was held in the upper story of Deady hall, then called the chapel. It was no doubt, my first appearance in public, and many of the circumstances are still within my recollection. Miss Boise, a sister of mine, also one of the early day teachers of the university, spent a lot of energy and no end of patience, shipping some ten or twelve of us girls, on an average of perhaps ten years, into the intricacies of a drill before the eventful graduating day, that was to send into the world the first finished product of the University of Oregon. Our costumes were white dresses, pink sashes, pink hose and black slippers. As I recall it, the great room was thronged with people, and I can still see the sea of beautiful flowers—for Eugene, even in those early days, was noted for beautiful flowers—and this said bag drill—My! What a responsibility rested upon us girls; at least on our heads, for each of us had been provided with a little pink bag of sand, and in the drill each little bag was jauntily balanced upon the respective heads of the participants in this drill, which included a formation in the hall, then, at the proper time a march into the chapel in step to soft music, a line-up in front of the stage upon which were to be seen the graduating class and all the dignitaries where we performed in calisthenics, without one single mishap to a little bag of sand, neatly balanced upon the crown of each head, and then came the 'glory' of it all, at the finish of the drill—the burst of applause that prickled to the core of every little heart in that group of primary class girls. After the drill we acted as flower girls, receiving and carrying the gifts, receiving from admirer and well-wisher to the recipients."

"Yes," said this friend of the university, looking back and through the window of time, kept bright and polished by the alumni of this now great university, that I thought, and thought again, for its future existence in those uncertain years, "while it was not written that I should scribe my name on that great honor roll, I have always remembered, and enjoyed, almost wistfully, the annual commencement procedure; for, Ah! What a wonderful heritage it is!"

**Proxy Carried Dinner Bucket**  
"Undoubtedly, you must still retain your early impressions of many members of the faculty of the University of Oregon. Yes," said this woman, still responsive to educational desire, "I can see President Johnson today, just as clearly as though those early days were of but the age of yesterday. See him in his black coat, with a white shirt and a white tie, and many of the faculty were responsive to the warmth and rain-resistant qualities of the loose-fitting black broadcloth coat, in those days, on his way to school from his west side home. It must have been two miles to that fine home in the western part of Eugene. He always walked, and he was never separated from a neatly polished little dinner bucket. I think the students, particularly the younger class, held President Johnson in some awe. As I recall him, he was of retiring disposition, but always kind, courteous and approachable. Then there was 'Professor' Straub—they call him 'Dean' now—but I shall always call him and think of him as 'Professor'—always pleasant, always interesting to young or old, and best of all, which is one of his many qualities that he has helped make him what he is today—always interested in 'you'—always kind, patient and considerate. Yes, a man, in whatever walk of life he may travel, must be armed in all these things to carry the burden of honor for full 50 years. 'His true heart was in the ways centered upon the interests of the institution, and the students for which he had journeyed west to serve, then as now; but there never was a time that he didn't have time for 'you.'"

"Then there was Professor Hawthorne, who lived in a fine home, also on the west side of the city, and for removed from the home of President Johnson. He was a man, as I recall him, deeply centered in his life-work, which he performed faithfully and well, during all the years of a long life; and when he passed, his kind knew him best." Then came a pause, so long, that the writer was apprehensive that his "time had come" to go. "Look, his 'time had come' to go," looking up, "I was asked that the peer woman was still turning the key in the lock of the casket of

education department of the Eugene Guard. Only immediate relatives were present to witness the impressive ceremony read by Rev. A. H. Saunders of the Presbyterian church.

The couple left immediately after a wedding dinner for a two weeks' outing in Canada.

**Picnic in Tonight**  
(Register Lane County Special)  
CRESWELL, Ore., June 13.—The ladies' aid society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the aid house, 17 members responding to roll call. Plans were made to serve a dinner to the public under the trees at the aid house Wednesday noon, June 27. Mrs. Blanche Gwyther served a birthday cake in honor of those whose birthday occurred in June. Mrs. June Martin was the honor guest.

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**Blue Bell**  
Ice Cream is food for all ages

**Father's Day Cards**  
AT  
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860 Willamette

**RANGES**  
More Ranges \$15.50 to \$90.  
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daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, at the sawmill here. They returned to their home Sunday afternoon, accompanied by their two nephews, Lloyd and Bobby Bolen, who will spend a while visiting relatives at Vancouver.

**OREGON PIONEER DIES**  
MRS. FLICK OREGON RESIDENT SINCE 1874  
Mrs. Elizabeth Flick, resident of Oregon since 1874, passed away yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of her son John A. Flick motor route B, at the age of 87. She is survived by the one son, four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

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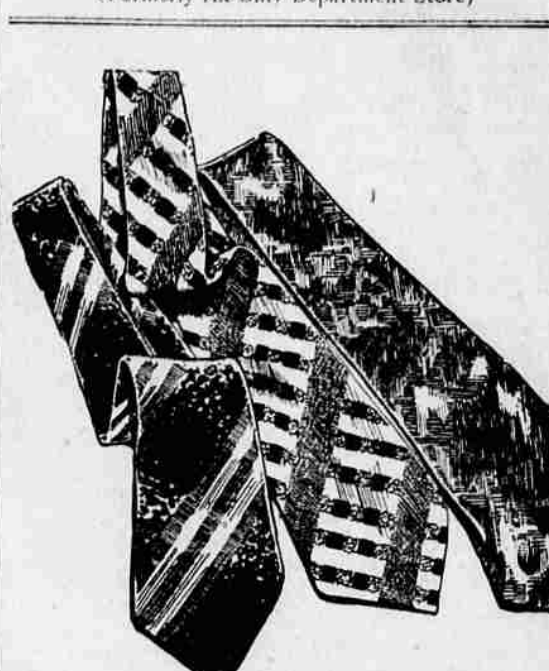
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FORMERLY J. C. BRILL STORES  
(Formerly Ax Billy Department Store)



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Sunday, June 17th

—Here's your chance, daughters, sons, and wives.

—Only a tie—but "Dad" likes ties and he likes your choice, too.

—Only a tie—but a tie of friendship, gratitude and love.

—Only a tie—but "Dad's" worth a good one. Show him your good taste. Buy his at The May Stores, Inc.

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Upwards  
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Fancy Bow Ties

—And, of course, others at 35c, 45c and 75c which are shown in small, medium and large sizes. Great array of attractive patterns.

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—You'll strike his fancy if you select one of these new dotted patterns in assorted colors, including the popular navy blue grounds. "Dots" are the latest.

75c

Four-In-Hand Ties

—Another very interesting assortment of popularly priced all silk neckwear. Stripes and novelty effects galore. Full length, too.

69c

Four-In-Hand Ties

—Just picture the joy that will register on "Dad's" face when he receives one of these extra heavy quality silk ties. Exquisitely patterned—stripes, dots and fancy designs.

\$1.50

An Extraordinary Selling Of

## 600 Pairs Men's

Fancy Rayon And Lisle

## Socks, 3 Pairs

—Every Pair Perfect In Quality.  
—Dress Hose Like These Will Appeal To Father.

98c



—This is an exceptional offering indeed—one that will bring satisfaction. We cannot say enough about the value offered—come and see them yourself. In patterns and colors to please the most particular.