Thursday, December 19, 1918

Chaplain Lieut. Givens spoke to the High School and also the grades Thursday morning of last week, He awakened considerable interest in army life and its effect as a character builder. Chaplain Givens is always a popular speaker and the school likes to hear him.

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And this shall be a sign unto yon; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the

Glory to God in the highest, and on

Christmas Holidays

earth peace, goodwill to men." St.

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music. In this way, all the boys whether musical or not, became

familiar more or less with a high standard of music. The masters, boys, and invited friends attend-

ed in state, everyone in full

evening dress so that it was quite

a function. The men and older

boys appeared in swallow tailed

coats while the younger wore

Eton jackets. The audience was

a most appreciative one, and those who acquitted themselves

well, were sure of hearty

The following morning the an-

nual old boys football match took

place. Football was different

there, from what it is here. The

teams numbered fifteen on each

side, and the rules varied among

different schools. The two principal schemes were "Rugby" and

applause.

angel a multitude of the heavenly host

praising God, and saying,

Closing Days for

city of David a Saviour, which is

were sore afraid.

Christ the Lord.

people.

Luke.

"And there were in the same country SODA WATER shepherds abiding in the field, keeping LUNCHES watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord **BOB'S PLACE** shone round about them: and they And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tid-R. G. MARCHBANK, - ESTACADA, ORE. ings of great joy, which shall be to all

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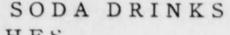
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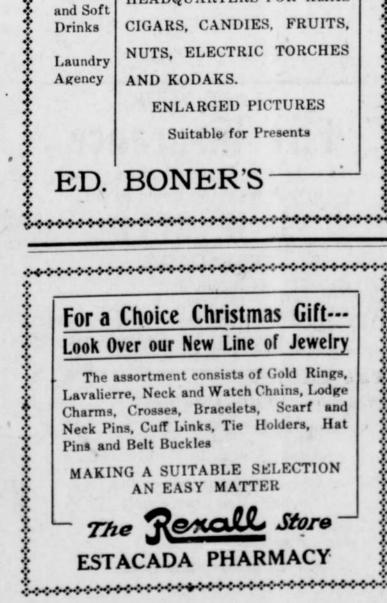
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"Association." At the school the writer attended, the scheme was a sort of combination beween these two. The old boys would send down a team to play the first school fifteen. Sometimes the old boys would number some of the crack football players in England. In those days there was no "rooting," altho the boys would cheer their own men on a good play. But they would also cheer a good play of their opponents. Nobody cared much however, whether the school or the old boys won, for it was all in the family anyway.

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first and second prizes were those they would all join in the old whose term marks added to their school song, "Domum, domum, examination marks, placed them dulce domum," the English of first and second in order in the which is, "Home, home, sweet class. The prizes were books home."

ment of the result of the exam- very appropriately usually in calf. After the prize giving ended. to those who had won them. For the headmaster made his goodeach class there was a first and bye address and then the boys second prize, and also one for disbanded singing school songs term's work. Marks were given and generally making merry. during the term and the boy who They did not sleep much that had received the highest marks night on account of excitement during the term, until the exam- and were up bright and early the next morning to take the train

The boys who obtained the for home. And as it pulled out,