GASTON

Mr. Meisner was doing business in the Grove Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armentraut spent Saturday with J. H. Wescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Almoran Hill attended the reunion of the pioneers.

Mrs. Gertie Marsh-Hall was visiting the Misses Hibbs Tuesday.

Mrs. G. W. Peebles and daughter are visiting relatives for a few days.

Mr. H. H. Wahl and son were in the Grove on business last week.

Mrs. Orin Satterlee of Portland, is visiting her daughter and will remain several days.

The same teachers were elected for the next term, Mr. Thomas, principal and Miss Allen assistant.

The young people gave a party in honor of Miss Allen Tuesday night. A pleassnt evening was spent in games, etc.

Wm. Schofield who was recently elected State Senator of Washington, a brother of Mrs. F. J. Ward, was visiting here several days.

The Christian Adventists are holding a camp meeting in Mr. Wahl's grove near here, Dr. Eaton being the main speaker. Good attendance and good music have been the record so far.

FOREST DALE

Before a large and appreciative audience the closing exercises of the school took place Friday night.

The gentle showers of the day had no terrors for the school patrons and friends and when the curtain was drawn for the opening number, standing room was at a premium. Those who came anticipating something "worth while" were not disappointed for the excellent programme rendered showed careful preparation and reflected much credit on those participating.

Mr. Scott summed up the sentiments of the audience and patrons in a neat speech expressing the desire that the same administration might continue for another year.

The room was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and lighted by Japanese lanterns suspended from the ceiling.

At the close of the programme, a huge freezer of "Hazelwood's Best" was brought in and served to those present.

All too soon did the evening pass and when the last dish of ice cream and the last piece of cake had been eaten the participants reluctantly filed out, voting this the great event of the season.

This event fittingly marked the close of a prosperous school year under the leadership of Frank Fletcher of Forest Grove.

The school now ranks with the best in the county and it is hoped that the high standard of school work set for the past two years, will not be lowered.

Address Before Literary Societies

The address before the literary societies last night was well attended although not so well as the other commencement exercises have been.

Prof. Herdman's address was in the nature of an essay on the the subject "Cromwell on the Puritan." He showed a thorough knowledge of his subject and a deep interest in it, he took the ground that writers such as Hume, Clarendon and Scott have depreciated and misjudged Cromwell and the early Puritans. He showed Cromwell to be a patriot and a hero, and not a fanatical zealot. He justified Cromwell because the times demanded just such a course of action as he took.

Juniors Entertain Seniors at Lovers' Lane.

Perhaps one of the most unique and enjoyable features of this commencement time, was the mid-night picnic given the Seniors by the Juniors on Monday night and Tuesday morning. The walk to the chosen place was not the least enjoyable feature of the time spent. Starting from the west steps of Marsh Hall, guided by a lantern carried by Mr. Howard Markel and Miss Pearl Chandler, a most round about way was taken through bogs and across creeks. All of this was most exciting. Finally they arrived at Glover's Lane, where they found wood cut and piled ready to make into a bonfire; seats had been built; also a table; sofa pillows were in evidence. Everyone began to busy himself toasting bread, popping corn, and making lemonade. During that pleasant hour after lunch a prophecy was given by Mr. Hugh Sparks, a very scholarly piece of work, which was enjoyed by all present. After a short musical time, the fire having died down to embers, and the cock having crowed, the soon to be alumni members, and the Seniors of 1907, took their way over a little knoll, past the graveyard and home.

ANNIVERSARY RECITALS

People Praise Work of Conservatory.

The two large audiences that gathered Friday and Saturday evening in Brighton Chapel to hear the commencement recitals, went home more than pleased, and praising students and instructors of the conservatory for their excellent work. That the people applauded liberally and to the echo speaks for the sterling quality of both performances.

Friday evening there were twelve numbers on the program. Miss Ellen Brobst in Shelley's "My Bairne" immediately won the hearts of her audience. Kate Shannon sang two selections, "Violets" and "Without Thee," in which she revealed her sweet and powerful voice. Master Dwinell Clapp will make a second Kubelik if he keeps on. His violin solo by De Beriot was well executed. Miss Ethel Moseley sang beautifully "Rejoice Greatly" from Messiah by Handel.

Miss Helen Stott and Frances Clapp's piano solos called forth hearty applause. Others doing good work were: Misses Daisy Abernethy, Anna Sorenson, Alice Clement, Charles Walker, Gladdys Hartley, Pearl Chandler and Wilma Waggener.

The recital Saturday was even better than Friday. Mr. Markel sang the "Two Grenadiers." This is a powerful piece and Mr. Markel's rendition of it was dramatic and inspiring.

Mr. Charles Walker, Misses Hartley, Shannon, Lieser, Moseley and Sewell, all appeared to good effect in piano solos and Mr. Walker doubly delighted the audience with a violin solo, "Largo" by Handel. He is an artist both on the violin and piano and the people's enthusiastic applause was well merited. "O, That We Two Were Maying," a charming piece of work by Henschel, was sung by Mr. Markel and Miss Hartley. This was one of the strongest numbers on the program; Miss Hartley's sweet expressive voice blends beautifully with his rich powerful voice and together they make a duet that will please any audience. Miss Maude Shannon sang by request and delighted the music lovers as she always does. The last number on the program was an Overture played on three pianos by Misses Clapp, Hartley, Lieser, Moseley, Sewell and Thomas.

ACADEMY EXERCISES

Mr. Allen and Miss Emmel Victors.

The closing exercises of the Fourth Year Class of Tualatin Academy, which occurred yesterday afternoon in the college auditorium, was a departure from former years and proved to be a great success.

The tiresome and lengthy essay performance was done away with and six intensely dramatic declamations spoken by six enthusiastic speakers with beautiful music interspersed made up the program.

Mr. Allen was the successful boy contestant and Miss Emmel the fortunate lady. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Frances Clapp. Then Chairman Bates called upon Gordon Brown for the first declamation, "De Bes He Knowed." This is a dramatic piece and was well handled by Mr. Brown. His earnestness and easy manner on the stage won for him a warm place in the hearts of the audience.

Mr. Albert Kirkwood followed with "A Scene at Niagara." Mr. Kirkwood's straightforward delivery and clear accent will mean much to him in future oratorical efforts. Then came Alton C. Allen of "The American Eagle" fame with the pathetic and tragic scene "The Death of Uncle Tom." This touching picture never fails to move the American heart and when Mr. Allen had finished he was applauded to the echo.

Before the next declamation Miss Kathryne Shannon sang "I Know a Lane," with violin obligato by Mr. Charles Walker.

The first speaker of the girls was Miss Coral Baker. Her subject was "Lasca" and her delivery was excellent. Miss Baker is graceful and possesses a fine articulation.

"Commencement" was the subject of Miss Martha Holmes' selection. It is a beautiful story of how a little girl saved her brother from almost utter failure in his commencement oration and which finally ended in triumph.

Miss Nora Emmel was the last speaker with the highly emotional theme, "The Confessional." Miss Emmel met with hearty applause.

Rev. E. L. House gave a five minute address before the decision of the judges. In which he brought out the idea that brain is given to man by God, and out of it mind is to be made by the scholar.

The gold medals were awarded to Mr. Allen and Miss Emmel and all the speakers were showered with congratulations and roses.

The graduates: Alton Covell Allen, Coral March Baker, Selena Belle Brock, Gordon George Brown, Mary Elizabeth Emmel, Nora Christina Emmel, Haskell Ela Ferrin, Ruth Helen Fitch, Martha May Hartley, Jonathan Urban Hiltz, Jessie Mary Hoge, Martha Fridrika Holmes, Albert Allen Kirkwood, Alexander Robinson, Reginald Rebinson and Maverne Templeton.

Rev. C. F. Clapp, Mr. B. W. Barnes and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson acted as judges. Miss Jessie Hoge was awarded a gold medal for the best scholarship.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Strong Sermon---Good Music---Many Out-of-town Visitors.

Sunday morning the Congregational Church was crowded to the doors to hear the beautiful and impressive Baccalaureate services of Pacific University. President Ferrin delivered the address and preached a scholarly sermon. The burden of his discourse was: The things of greatest consequence in ones life are obtained through effort; the carnal should be made subordinate to the spiritual. He said in part: "There are some things which come to us without effort and they are very necessary for our comfort and enjoyment. Our inheritance contributes greatly to our welfare, but by far the greater things in life come as a reward for our effort, work, and sacrifice. Effort brings outward blessings, health, wealth and pleasure; but it brings more, it brings virtue and character. Wealth is what we have; character, what we are. We should subordinate cardinal pleasures -things of a lesser good-to the soul. Health, wealth and pleasure are good not in themselves, but just so far as they develop the inner life. Seek first the inner life and all these things shall be added unto you."

Before the address the sextette rendered, "List to the Cherubic Host," and at the conclusion Miss Maude Shannon sang most beautifully, Henslow Dana's "Salve Regina."

Sunday evening, Rev. Richard K. Ham spoke to the Associations upon "The Ideal Life." The ideal life is one of faith, hope and love. The sweet devotional music added very much to the impressiveness of the services.

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SOLILOQUISMS

By H. W. SPARKS

Many a little hand will get a rest now that Pacific is out. (Ask Eve.)

Eve has been out on a furlough this week, holding hands and incidentally graduating from the college.

"Its all off, kid." "What, yer sister's engagement?" "Naw, you lobster, Mayor Peterson's mustache."

Judge —— remarked the other day that he had a suit on this week -- well wouldn't it make you giggle if he didn't?.

A local girl took hold of a live wire the other day. "Oh," she screamed, "that is the most shocking thing I ever saw."

Victor Emmel, a "Made in Oregon" boy is studying the failure of the lobster crop in Rhode Island. Its a cinch that the lobster crop in the beaver state will never fail.

Look out children, the council has passed a fire cracker spanking act. Don't pop those little fourth of July popplets or town papa Starrett is liable to shingle you, for he is a carpenter.

One of the college students is going to work in the post-office this summer. Not for Uncle Sam dear reader, but his father runs a fence post factory and he will work in the office.

It appears that the flies and mosquitos that hover about the Johnson store are aristocratic to the extreme. Arthur Wood would keep them out but they fly so high that he had to put a screen over the transom.

Carl Christian shaved a man the other day and charged him thirty cents. The fellow got hot and said, "I thought you only charged fifteen cents." "I do." retorted the young tonsorial artist. "but you are a two faced man."

If boose interferes with business, cut out the business said Shapespeare, but the business men of Forest Grove have cut out the liquid refreshments this week and put their money into a dandy new cable and posts so the horses can "break the news to mother."

Several poems on the weather have been received within the last few days. Here is a sample:

The sun is shining on the hills
Old Sol is mad I fear,
The maiden dons her open work
I long for Ironhouse beer.

What's In a Name.

What's in a name?"—well everything;
What won't a good name do
Suppose your name was Mr. Hug,
And "Mr. Hug!" said Sue.
Suppose your name was Henery,
And they called you Chicken Park;
Suppose your name was Mr. Night
They called you Mr. Dark.

I know a girl named Mary Green,
She had a beau named White,
The preacher changed her color—
Now wasn't that a fright.
The preacher's name was Mr. Stone
An awful hard name too;
But suppose your name was Mr. Hug
And "Mr. Hug" said Sue.

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THE COFFEE PLANT.

A Native of Abyssinia That Was Transported to Arabia.

The origin of coffee is lost in the mists of antiquity, but the plant is believed to be a native of Abyssinia and to have been carried thence into Arabia early in the fifteenth century, whence the Meccan pilgrims soon carried it to all parts of the Mohammedan world. A bureau of commerce and labor publication notes that Burton in his "Anatomy of Melancholy" (1621) makes this reference to it: "Turks have a drink called coffee, so named from a berry black as soot and as bitter, which they sip up hot, because they find by experience that that kind of drink so used helpeth digestion and promoteth alacrity."

Although brought to Venice by a physician in 1591, it was only in 1652 that the first coffeehouse was established in London, and it only became fashionable in Paris in 1669, says the same authority. England gradually forsook coffee for tea, but the progress of the beverage, though slower, was steadier in France.

Until 1696, when the Dutch began to successfully grow coffee trees in Java from the Malibar (India) bean, all coffee came from Arabia. The coffee culture of the West Indies and Central and South America had its beginnings, it is said, in a slip taken from a tree in the botanic gardens at Paris, which had obtained a vigorous growth from a cutting said to have been stolen from the botanic gardens at Amsterdam. All the plantations of the old and new world are practically derived from the specimens taken from Arabia, first to India, thence to Java and elsewhere.

ANTIQUE SEVRES.

You Can Always Distinguish the Genuine by Its Gilding.

False Sevres in the bric-a-brac shops is offered as genuine by "reputable dealers" in London and Paris as well as in New York. It is old, it is true, but only as old as the "restoration" in France, although the marks would indicate a much earlier and better period. The counterfeits may usually be detected by the surface of the gilding. In the real it was burnished in lines by means of metal nails with rounded points, which were set in a piece of wood.

The imitations of later date than the real have been burnished in a similar manner, but with an agate. It required considerably more force to obtain a bright surface by the ancient method than by the use of the agate point; hence the burnished lines in the genuine ware are perceptibly sunken, while in the counterfeit ware they are flush with the general surface of the gilding. There are other means of "spotting" the imitations, such as the inexact copying of the marks which have served since 1753 to denote the date of fabrication, and the use of chrome green, which was not discovered until 1802, but the test of the burnished parts of the gilding is the easiest for the ordinary buyer.—New York Herald.

The friends of V. E. Emmel, '03, will be glad to learn of his recent successes at Brown University. He has become such an expert in his line that the State of Rhode Island has engaged him to do investigation work this summer.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, June 8th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Ottilie Louden, of Portland, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 6958, for the purchase of the NW¼ of Section No. 25, in Township No. 2 North, Range No 7 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, on Monday, the 27th day of August, 1906.

She names as witnesses: A. G. Lefler of Portland Oregon; C. E. Shepherd of Portland, Oregon; W. H. Petrie of Portland, Oregon; W. Ingalls of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are reqnested to file their claims in this office on or before said 27th day of August, 1906.

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

(First Pub June 14)

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, May 31, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act fre the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Joseph W. Pearl, of Portland, county of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 6951, for the purchase of the S. E. ¼ of Section No. 18, in Township No. 2 North, Range No. 6 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver at Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 15th day of August, 1906.

He names as witnesses: K. G. Staples, W. Ingalls, W. L. Snyder and H. G. Schmidt, all of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 15th day of August, 1906.

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

(First Publication June 7th)

—Have you weakness of any kind, stomach, back, or any organs of the body? Don't dope yourself with ordinary medicine. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the supreme curative power. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Dr. Hines' Drug Store.

Notice for Publication

United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, April 27, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Albert H. Leete, of Ionia Branch, county of Lapeer, State of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 5[illegible] for the purchase of the NW¼ of Section No. 1[illegible] Township No. 2 North, Range No. 6 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Portland, Oregon, on Monday, the 23rd day of July, 1906.

He names as witnesses: Archie Greenman of Portland, Oregon; F. C. Whitten of Portland, Oregon; A. A. Wheeler of Portland, Oregon; U. S. Bryan of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 23rd day of July, 1906.

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

(First Pub May 3.)

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, June 12, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Lawrence H. Cornett, Jr. of Portland, county of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 692[illegible] for the purchase of the Lots 1, 2, and 3 and SW¼ of SE¼ of Section No. 2 in Township No. 2, Range No. 6, W. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 5th day of September, 1906.

He names as witnesses: Julius C. Burke of Portland, Oregon; Edward Burke of Portland, Oregon; Oliver M. Stafford of Portland, Oregon; James Miller of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 5th day of September, 1906.

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

(First Pub. June 14)

Notice for Publication

United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon. May 7th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, MacRae Vert of Portland, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 6916, for the purchase of the N. W. ¼ of Section No. 34, in Township No. 1. S., Range No. 5 W. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Portland, Oregon, on Friday, the 27th day of July, 1906.

He names as witnesses: George Bigelow of Portland, Oregon; Edward Jasper of Portland, Oregon; Henry Jasper of Portland, Oregon; Al Davis of Gaston, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 27th day of July, 1906.

ALGERNON S DRESSER, Register.

(First Pub. May 10)

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