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Thursday Evening Miss Frances Glapp Appeared in Her Craduating R.e. ital.

Miss Frances Cl op Thursday evening gave her graduating recital from the Conservatory of Music of Pacific Uni- great brilliance and freedom. It versity. The program was an excepby strong one. It included gram. selections from the world's greatest OLD MAIDS' CONVENTION attists, such as Each, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin and Schurmann. Her per formance showed the years of work, of Spinsters Appeared in Elegant Ancareful study and preparation under Professor Chapman.

Miss Clapp showed no signs of nervousness. She appeared perfectly controlled and played with artistic finish. From the softest to the loudest passages the notes were clear and her use of the pedal was especially pleasing.

Every number was beautiful and well rendered. The first one-a Bach Miss Clapp showed herself capable of the most interesting. this and more.

The Beethoven Sonata Op 27 No. (vally -1, appealed to all as strongly as Beerendered and formed one of her very strongest numbers.

> Chopin's music was well brought out male sex such as, "a man's a man in the two numbers. The Waltz Op. 64, No. 2, was played with a finish and pleases and only man is vile. spint altogether charming. The Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2, was one of Chop-Schurmann's "Warum" and Novellete were enjoyed by all.

The Schurman-Liszt "Widmung" expressing all that is best and sweetest melodeon solo played by Miss Sewell was especially pleasing as played by

Forest Grove That gets a good

Miss Clapp. The audience showed its appreciation of this in a hearty encore. The com-position of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody. Dr. Pierce being desirous The last and strongest number was the stirring Folonaise, Op. 22, by Chopin. It was played here by the blind planist, Baxter Perry. It is a sicce that demands a great deal of a pianist, and Miss Clapp played it with formed a fitting close for such a pro-

A SPLENDID SUCCESS

tiquated Costumes. Musical Program Excellent.

The "Old Maid's Convention given in Marsh Hall Saturday night was an amusing entertainment as is often heard. 'The "Convention'' opened with a parade of the performers up and down the aisles of the chapel to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding Fugue, was given with fine intellectual march. The costuming was faultless appreciation. To play Each well it and it would be hard to choose among requires the strictest concentration; the gowns which were the quaintest or

The stage was arranged to represent a room and the first girl to appear was Miss Silverman, president of the "Sisthoven must when well rendered. It ters of the Single Blessendess Society." for the entertainment were auctioned N. R. 5 West and running thence North 14.72 ch was the Fantasy Sonata with the beau- She was dressed in a very elaborate off, bringing a neat sum. tiful and expressive movements. The gown of black lace over pink and occuinterpretation and playing was all that pied the chair under the difficulty of Shannon, Cornelia Barker and Mrs. E. West hair of the Southwest quarter; the South could be asked. It was artistically arranging a good sized set of hoops, E. Willims for making the musical pro-After the arrival of the old maids the gram a most decided success. roll was called and responded to with

The tender and sweet beauty of appropriate quotations concerning the

The Society sang "No One to Love," with such pathetic tenderness land Academy, visited Miss Margaret in's most beautiful. It was given with that several of the singers were obliged Whealdon Saturday and Sunday. an unusually pretty singing tone. Both to succumb to their grief. Miss Daisy Abernethy, in a charming old gown of Maids' Convention. She was the man for me" quite fetchingly. The

> was also a success-the accompanist to the trio, "Those little maids of Dee" sung by Miss Avery, Miss Sewell and Miss Heidel making a decided

"Josiar," gave some proof of her tenderness of heart. Miss Yancey in a very quaint and pretty lavender gown sang "My grandmother lives on yonder little green." Bouquets and up- Allworth and Florence Templeton. roarous applause brought Miss Yancey back for an encore.

Miss Holmes, in her solo "The Captain with the Whiskers," made a Wool and Mohair. hit with her audience. Miss Holmes

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white batiste, sang "You're not the guest of Miss Patience Desire Mann. Miss Frances Clapp entertaineda par-

McKerchey of Portland, Miss Wag-1

Miss Hawley in the rendition of Miss Goldie Peterson at the farm Sat- We print everything, urday. The girls were the Misses Goldie Peterson, Bertha Koerner, Mary at Hoffman & Allen Co. Heidel, Clarice Zumwalt, Evelyn Orr, Gula Bennett, Helen Bishop, Edith W. H. Hollis.

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ence North 68 degrees East 28,50 chair 24.50 chains, thence West 23.50 chains to the place

rter of the Southwest quarter and the Souths quarter of the Northwest quarter of section Twenty (25) T. 2 N. R. 5 West Will. Mer. contail also all that piece, parcel or tract of land 1 and situated in Washington County, Oregon, and the East half of the Southwest quarter If of the Southeast quarter of section 24 T. 2 N. R.

Said sale will be made at the south door of the Co House in the city of Hillsboro, Washington egon, said city being the county seat of said count in Saturday, the 23rd day of May, 1908, at the him o'clock in the forencon. The terms of sale will cash; 10 per cent at time of sale and balance

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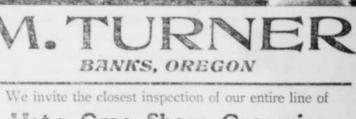
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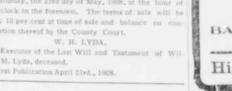
a extended to all the Public Lond States by act of As ust 4, 1892, Soren Jeppesen, of Bacona, County of Vashington, State of Oregon, has this day filed in is office his swirn statement, No. 7732, for the purhave of East % of NW%, of Section 20, a Township No. 3 north, Range No. 3 west, and will fer proof to show that the land sought is more value ble for its timber or stone flam for agricultural pur overs, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Portland, Oregon, on Thursday he 9th day of July, 1968.

Ile manes as almentes, Ell Howell, of Mount rgan, John Howell, of Mountaindale, Oregon harl's C. Nelinn, of Bacona, Gregnin, Peter Hoffm

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in the role of "clinging was a decided success.

The chorus "A Starry Night for a Ramble," and "Fishing" were popular. The old maids did not look very decrepit as they strolled about the stage on the former-in fact they reminded the spectators of the famous "crinoline chorus" in "When Johnnie comes Marching Home." The effect of the fishing song was heightened by dangling cardboard hearts over the heads of the audience.

The debate which closed the first part of the program was on dress-reform. Miss Stearns-the disciple of hygienic dress-made a speech on the affirmative which won her applause. Miss Holmes defeated her with the telling argument "let us cling."

The voting was interrupted by the entrance of Prof. Makeover, who best for \$3.50 on earth. In my brought his remodeloscope to transdealings with him for 25 years form the spinsters into "sweet six-

> In contrast with the old maid who entered the machine Miss Kate Shannon made such a beautiful contrast that the audience was taken off its feet. In response to continued applause she sang a solo which was well appreciated.

In place of the old maid who wished to become a prima donna Miss Maud Shannon appeared, and after due admiration she sang two solos. Miss Cornelia Barker came out of the machine with her violin and delighted the house with her expressive execution. all good lines. We know you When the two largest women on the can do no better than at the stage were ground up to make one Forest Grove Shoe Store when handsome but small man, the stage as well as their audience went wild. The end came when a spinster refused to give her right age, and the machine broke down amid the screams of the C. V. B. RUSSELL victim. After the program the posters



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ment of the Interior, United States Land Office, Furthind, Gregon, April 2, 1968,

is hereby given that Sarah L. Knappen of County of Multonomh, State of Oregon, has 1, 1878, as extended by act of August 4, 1892, the eVs ofs and why and, section 33, T 3N, R 5W, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valu-able for its limber or stone than for agricultural purpores, and to estudiate her claim to said land before the givier and receiver at Portland, Oregon on the 16th

She names to her witnesses: Hiram W. Scott of Forent Grove, Oregon, Olive M. Scott of Forest Grove, Oregon, Henry JW. Scott of Gatton, Oregon, Fredick W. Richle of Portland, Oregon,

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