

NEWBERG GRAPHIC

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COMMENCEMENT PACIFIC COLLEGE

Four Graduate from College—
Five Complete the Academic Course.

This has been commencement week for Pacific College, the twenty-fourth in the history of the institution.

The graduates from the college department number four, while five are granted diplomas from the academic department, and out of the nine there is but one lone girl, namely, Miss Myrtle Thomas, of Tacoma, Washington, who is a member of the senior class. The other members of this class are Meade G. Elliott, Newberg, Clarence Jones, Everett, Washington, Delbert Replogle, Deering, Alaska.

The young men of the academy class are Frank C. Colcord, Dalton Cook, Paul S. Elliott, Alfred Haworth, Addison Kaufman, all of Newberg.

The first event of the week's doings was the public entertainment given by the music department on Saturday night when the program as given in last week's issue of the Graphic was rendered. The attendance was good and the program was fully appreciated, the music being up to the high standard that the Halls always maintain in their public recitals.

The baccalaureate service held at Friends church Sunday morning was well attended and the sermon preached by Pres. Pennington, occupying an hour in delivery, held the grip of the large audience throughout. Special music was given by the church choir and a beautiful solo was given by Miss Margaret Hodge, of Salem, formerly of Newberg.

On Sunday night the closing address to the Christian associations was given by Mrs. DeLong, assistant pastor of the White Temple Baptist church of Portland, which was a very forceful and impressive message to the young people and could not fail to make a lasting impression.

The annual ball game played on Monday afternoon was too one-sided to get up much excitement on the side lines, the college team being too much for the "has been" nine made up of the stars and near stars of by-gone days, though the game furnished much amusement and was well worth the effort.

On Monday night the class day program was given and the class is to be congratulated—the program was cut short enough to avoid giving the audience that tired feeling that has prevailed on some such former occasions. While it is somewhat difficult to get entirely away from the stereotyped form of class day programs they did well and their efforts were appreciated.

Tuesday afternoon was given over to the graduating exercises of the academy class and following is the program given:

Invocation.....Rev. F. C. Stannard
Night Song.....Schumann
Violin: Mr. Lyle, Mr. Sharp
Cello, Mr. Hull; Piano, Mrs. Hull
Address.....Rev. W. H. Body
Violin Solo.....Mr. Roy Lyle
Presentation of Diplomas.....

Pres. Levi T. Pennington
The alumni association gave the program on Tuesday night, which consisted of solos given by Miss Katherine Romig and Mrs. C. A. Morris, selections by a male quartet, composed of C. J. Hoskins, Prof. Russell W. Lewis, D. D. Coulson and Rae E. Langworthy, and a pantomime,

"The Cannibal and the Skeleton." The reading of the sketch was given by Prof. M. D. Hawkins, and the parts were taken as follows: J. Carl Nelson, king; C. J. Hoskins, missionary; Victor Rees, cannibal; Mrs. W. A. King, the king's daughter; Miss Florence Kaufman, king's attendant. The hearty applause given indicated that the program was well received.

Wednesday was commencement day proper, and the following is the program:

Invocation.....
Rev. Geo. H. Lee.
Aria (by request).....Each
'Cello, Mr. Hull; violins, Mr. Sharp and Mr. Lyle; piano, Mrs. Hull.

Address.....
Thos. E. Jones.
'Then You'll Remember Me'.....
.....Carrie Jacob Bond
.....Mrs. C. A. Morris.

Minuet.....Mozart.
String Quartet—First violin, Mr. Lyle; second violin, Mr. Sharp; viola, Mrs. Hull; cello, Mr. Hull.

Conferring of degrees.....
President Levi T. Pennington.
Benediction.....
Rev. Chas. O. Whitely.

The Penn College scholarship was awarded to Miss Myrtle Thomas, the junior twenty-five dollar prize to Miss Norma Harvey, and for the academy class, the P. C. scholarship went to Paul S. Elliott.

ANNUAL ROSE SHOW

Auspices the Civic Improvement Club.

TIME: June 17th, 1916.

Rose Exhibit at C. C. Store.
Baby Parade, Decorated Automobiles and other features of interest.

Watch for further announcements. Publicity Com.

AND THAT IS LIFE

When first I saw the light of day
I gave a cry of vexed dismay
For helpless, toothless, scant of hair,
Without a language, small and bare,
With tender flesh on gristly bone
I faced a future all unknown;
A victim weak of fate unkind
That pushed me out among mankind
With only instinct as my guide,
No wonder that I kicked and cried!
And that is life.

Then washed, and bound with band and pin;
My body robed in garments thin,
I fed on milk drawn from a cow—
The milk was thinned by rule somehow—
And so I sucked through rubber teat
The mixture warm and slightly sweet
Till full to throat and much distressed
I then relaxed to take my rest.
But soon with colic cramps assailed
I squealed and squirmed and loudly wailed.
And that is life.

At last when through with infant ills,
And bitter rhubarb, nauseous squills,
And cloying oil of castor beans
Which filled my mouth and choked my screams,
Then came a childhood—luckless hap—
With sting of stick and slap of strap,
Till time moved on to youth's dark days
Of untold woes of reckless ways
Which brought remorse to later time
And saddens now this rambling rhyme.
And that is life.

With faulty judgement, in my youth
I deemed each maid the soul of truth,
And under magic of my love
Each silly goose appeared a dove,
But soon dispelled was that fond dream
By selfish girls I gave ice cream
They snubbed me for a rich iceman
Who bought them oysters by the can.
The girls then fibbed to ease my woe
Which only made me madder grow.
And that is life.

So now, though old and friendless grown,
I face my fate without a moan,
For sight and hearing grow more dim,
My nose more nearly meets my chin,
And rheumatism gives me pains
While scheming rascals seek my gains;
And grinning sextons see in me
The early prospect of a fee,
So I'm content to pass from sight
To dumb forgetfulness and night
And such is life.

John L. Vestal,
Portland.

CANNERY BURNS FRIDAY NIGHT

Property Originally Costing Nearly \$30,000 Totally Destroyed—
Insurance \$16,500.

At a few minutes before twelve o'clock on last Friday night the big cannery building, some 300 feet in length, burst into flames and the building, machinery and all other contents, which included a lot of canned fruits were a total loss, with the exception of one of the boilers which was enclosed with brick and does not appear to be badly damaged.

The alarm was sounded as soon as the fire was discovered and the volunteer fire companies responded promptly, though but little more than the saving of a loaded car of lumber that stood on a siding alongside the building could be accomplished. Some who saw the fire early claim that it was started in more than one place, and all agree that the time until the building was aflame from one end to the other was exceedingly short.

A large crowd gathered to witness the scene and many were the regrets expressed at the loss of the big plant just at this time, which means so much to so many people in town and the surrounding country.

Several years ago the ground was bought by public subscription and donated to the Webber-Bussell Co., of Seattle, who erected the building and installed the machinery at a cost of about \$25,000. The plant was taken over by Mr. Bussell, who, owing to financial reverses and the stress of 1907, never operated the plant. The organization of the Co-operative Growers' Association and the purchase and operation of the plant by the same, with unpleasant dissensions within the ranks, is quite recent history and need not be rehearsed here.

The Valley Canning Co., the new purchasers, with J. W. Chambers as manager and C. R. Duer, secretary, had just completed putting a new roof on the building at a cost of over \$1,100, a lot of new machinery was being installed and the whole plant was being put into condition for doing a large business this season, in order to meet the demand for canned goods, which was never better. All told close to \$30,000 has been put into the plant which was wiped out by the fire.

The origin of the fire is unknown to the public, but there seems to be pretty conclusive evidence that the door to the engine room which was fastened on the outside by a padlock had been forced open. Some things pointing this way were discovered the next morning after the fire, and during the day the padlock was found in the Chinese garden across the street, the distance of a throw from the door. Apparently it had first been filed in the attempt to get it open and this method proving too slow it had been wrenched with a bar.

With the intention of getting ready immediately to take care of the berries and fruit that has been contracted for, the canning company wired to San Francisco on Tuesday for new machinery and had expected to begin rebuilding at the earliest possible moment, but the matter is held up temporarily on account of the adjustment of the insurance. Three insurance adjusters came Tuesday and after looking the

situation over said that owing to the fact that a number of different companies were represented they must report to each one separately. One of the offices is in Chicago and the others are in San Francisco and necessarily several days must go by before reports can come back. The canning company feels that they must know what to expect before they can lay their plans and there is nothing to do but wait, although every hour of delay counts against them now. The amount of insurance carried on the building and stock was \$16,500.

NOTES

The Chinese gardener, "Gee," was a heavy loser, as the heat from the flames was so intense, the breeze being in the direction of the garden, that his growing vegetables were badly scorched.

J. W. Chambers, the manager, was notified of the fire by phone and came in from his country home east of town in his runabout, playing "crack-the-whip" with one of his sons who sat in the rear with his feet hanging out—time 2:40.

As soon as the fire was well under way the heated cans of fruit began to explode and some were sent flying upward a hundred feet and more. This continued throughout the night and up to eight o'clock the following morning.

FLAG DAY PROCLAMATION

Whereas, June 14th, 1916, is the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes; and

Whereas, Organizations of a patriotic nature in Oregon are desirous that special emphasis be placed upon this day and its meaning; and

Whereas, This generation has seen no time when loyalty and patriotism are more required than now, or when the encouragement of these vital national virtues is more appropriate;

Now, Therefore, I do hereby proclaim Wednesday, June 14th, as Flag Day throughout the State of Oregon, and I earnestly urge that the day be devoted to exercises indicative of and conducive to loyalty to the flag; that in homes, schools, churches and business establishments the occasion be fittingly observed; that the flag be displayed from public buildings, schools, homes, and places of business, and that the entire commonwealth, at this critical period of international unrest, unite in honoring the flag of the United States of America and in pledging renewed and vigorous loyalty to it and the principles of liberty it represents.

James Withycombe,
Governor of Oregon.

SERVICES AT NEWBERG CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN

Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Lester Jones, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Sermon, "Re-building a City."

7 p. m.—C. E. prayer meeting.

7 p. m.—Intermediate-Junior Endeavor, led by C. W. Sloan.

8 p. m.—Children's Day program by Bible school.

PRESBYTERIAN

Morning—"The Anniversary of Pentecost."

Evening—Children's Day Concert by the Sunday school.

Monday evening—Trustees meeting.

Wednesday evening—"Concert of Prayer for Missions."

McMINNVILLE WILL CELEBRATE FLAG DAY

McMinnville has announced a celebration of Flag Day at which the various patriotic societies and lodges of the county have been invited. An elaborate program and a patriotic parade are to be the features of the afternoon of June 14 which commemorates the day on which congress adopted the present national emblem.

Three hundred children are to be in the line of march and the exercises are to be on the square north of the court house. The orator for the day is to be Hon. Wallace McCamant, whom many here have heard and know to be a speaker of merit and fine delivery. Flag raising exercises and the unveiling of the Liberty Bell will form a part of the program. It is likely that a number from this city will motor to the county seat to witness the exercises.

McMinnville's stores will be closed. A free ball game will close the day's events.

OF INTEREST TO BERRY GROWERS

Spence Wortman, assistant deputy state sealer who was in Newberg a few days ago, requested the publication of the following extracts from the law relating to weights and measures:

The "standard" box used in the sale of berries must be of one of the following capacities: 67.2 cubic inches or 33.6 cubic inches, which equal in volume the (old) dry quart and dry pint. These boxes may be of any form or shape but they must be so constructed as to hold the required number of cubic inches. A "purchaser" when buying berries is entitled to receive the box (level) full of berries.

The standard boxes or baskets used in the sale of strawberries, blackberries, loganberries, raspberries or similar berries shall be of the interior capacity of 67.2 cubic inches (dry quart) or 33.6 cubic inches (dry pint), and it shall be unlawful to offer or expose for sale or sell strawberries, blackberries, loganberries, raspberries or similar berries in boxes or baskets of other than standard size; provided, that nothing within this section shall be construed as in any way preventing the sale of strawberries, blackberries, loganberries, raspberries or similar berries by weight or in boxes or baskets of a greater interior capacity than 67.2 cubic inches.

WEST CHEHALEM

Rev. Hoberg, of McMinnville, conducted the church services last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Amoth and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Shaw spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Amelia Calkins, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

The Children's Day program will take place next Sunday at 10:30. Everyone welcome.

H. Anderson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sevels, of Albany, spent a part of last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bryan.

S. M. Calkins is now traveling with a Sterns automobile.

Berlin Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Asquith, Harry Davis and Mrs. Joanna Davis motored

to Salem on Decoration day. Sunday the same crowd went to Vancouver.

Sam Brisbane and wife spent the week end with Wm. and Lyman Brisbane.

Lawrence Boyd left for Idaho last Friday.

Mrs. Carroll Starr returned to Portland Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks with relatives.

The West Chehalis Band boys played in Newberg on Decoration day. The boys were well pleased with the treatment given them by the Newberg people. On Saturday they went to Portland to join in the grand parade which was held in the evening.

S. M. Calkins and daughter Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nightingale motored to Salem last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pendall went to Corvallis Sunday evening to attend the graduating exercises. Their sons, Virgil and Devere will graduate this year.

Spencer Cornish and wife, of Fresno, California, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Noble. Mrs. Cornish is a sister of Mr. Noble.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Silas Ashley and wife to Ina Burdick lot 2 blk 5 City Park add Newberg \$1200.

Henry A. Bertram and wife to Leona Bynum and husband 56 90 ac Andrew D Smith dle in t 4 s 3 w \$6000.

J. A. Breeding and wife to Thos Hollingsworth tract 17 Deakins add \$10.

Mary J. Everett to J. W. Warner 21 ac in sec 23 t 2 s 3 w \$1000.

August R. Ford to Scott Nisbet 12.03 ac Wm T Clark dle t 3 s 4 w \$1.

Henry G. Granville to Daniel Van Patten 10 ac in sec 11 t 3 s 5 w \$550.

F. A. Hayes and wife to Minnie Wells 52.46 ac in O P Turner dle t 5 s 6 w \$500.

Geo. Hobson et al to C. A. and A. A. Keeney small tract in Newberg \$1.

Catherine E. Matson and husband to Geo. Panick and wife 30 ac in E C Williamson dle in t 5 s 4 w \$100.

Mary E. Miller and husband to M. J. Calaway 248 ac in secs 12, 14, t 3 s 5 w \$10.

B. C. Miles to Joseph Bixby and wife lot 7 blk 3 City Park Newberg \$1.

Mary E. Markell to Jennie Ditt to 10 ac in Albert G. Phillips dle sec 15 t 3 s 2 w \$1200.

O. F. McLeod to B. F. Purdy 240 ac in sec 26 t 5 s 8 w \$1.

Roy McDougall et al to O. B. and Effie Hutchens n 1/4 tract 51 Edwards add to Newberg \$1500.

W. R. Neely and wife to George R. Priest 20 ac in J. H. Brown dle t 5 s 6 w \$10.

Melissa J. Nash to Wilma G. Nash 16.30 ac Francis King dle sec 23 t 3 s 3 w \$1.

Mayme Prettyman and husband to Robert Carson and wife 10 ac in sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 of sec 1 t 6 s 4 w \$200.

Walter Tovey and wife to J. E. Northway and wife 30 ac in Wm. Buffum dle t 5 s 4 w \$3000.

Food Sale Saturday.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will have a sale of cooked foods at Crede's Market Saturday, June 10.

Card of Thanks.

I take this means of expressing my appreciation for the many kindnesses shown on account of my recent bereavement in the loss of my wife, Iva E. Stone.

A. L. Stone.