

CLASS OF 1918 IS GRADUATED

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY ROOMS—DIPLOMAS AND MEDALS AWARDED.

(From Friday's Daily.)
Commencement exercises for the class of 1918, the second largest class ever graduated from the Bend high school, were held in the assembly hall at the high school building on Wednesday evening, when every seat was filled by the relatives and friends of the graduates. An interesting program was rendered, which included a song by the high school glee club, address by Rev. W. Clyde Stewart, duet by Mrs. Silvis and Mrs. Thordarson, the awarding of diplomas by Supt. Thordarson and the giving out of honors and grand prizes by Principal Grant.

During the awarding of diplomas Superintendent Thordarson made a farewell announcement to the pupils and audience, in which he declared his intention to resigning from school work in the future. Whether he will remain in Bend or not is yet undecided by him.

Prizes Awarded.

Carol Boyd was presented with the service medal, of which the First National bank is donor, by Mr. Grant. This medal is only conferred upon one student each year, and is given by a vote of the student body and faculty.

For being perfect in attendance and scholarship for the year, Miss Ida Niswonger, Miss Mary Sherrer and Miss Lydia Sherrer were each awarded a triple A medal. This makes the second consecutive year that the Sherrer sisters have been awarded this honor.

Donates Flying Mercury.

In behalf of the graduates, Eugene Fulton, class president, presented the high school with a six-foot statue of the Flying Mercury as a class memento.

Reception Thursday.

On Thursday evening at the Emblem club the annual junior class reception was held, the only deviation being that instead of the usual banquet, the festivities this year consisted of a party, at which games were played and a musical program rendered, after which a light luncheon was served. The usual banquet had been eliminated for patriotic reasons.

Members of Class.

The following are the members of the 1918 graduating class:
Mary A. Scherrer, valedictorian; Ida J. Niswonger, salutatorian; Eugene C. Fulton, Rachel K. Knickerbocker, Carol E. M. Boyd, Gail Elsie Forbes, Minnie F. Dorsett, Elizabeth H. Evans, Arthur C. Norcott, Calvin R. Smith, Jennie F. Creighton, Mary G. Stauffer, Nellie M. Snyder, Mabel G. Sphier, Rose Marie Sphier, Birdie S. Ragsdale. Class motto, "Service for others." Class flower, red rose.

STATE MANAGER THANKS COUNTY

(From Monday's Daily.)

H. E. Witham, state campaign manager of the second Red Cross war fund, has written a letter to the local manager, H. J. Overturf, thanking the people of Bend and Deschutes county for their patronage to the drive, and especially for the large over-subscription. The letter follows:

June 1, 1918.
Mr. H. J. Overturf,
Campaign Manager Red Cross,
Bend, Ore.

Dear Mr. Overturf:
On behalf of the Red Cross of Oregon Mr. Corbett and the writer wish to express our hearty appreciation for the splendid effort you have made putting Deschutes county over the top for not only its quota but for a 137 per cent. over-subscription.

Will you please convey to your co-workers and the people of Deschutes county the sincere thanks of the state committee for the interest they have shown in donating so liberally to this second war fund.

It is this expression in concrete form that gives heart to the boys fighting our fight and also the realization that a united Oregon is back of them.

With warm regards, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,
H. E. WITHAM,
State Campaign Manager.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Two men have opened negotiations for a livery and sale stable at Bend, expecting to use the large barn at the Pilot Butte Inn for the purpose. It is not yet decided which one of the men will have the use of the establishment, but it is practically certain that one of them will come here.

Mrs. J. M. Lawrence and little daughter Marion arrived from Portland on today's stage and will take a hand in straightening out the new United States commissioner. The family will occupy the easternmost of the row of cottages in the garden near the bridge.

Mr. Hixon of Douglas county came across the Cascades to the Deschutes valley last week. He is acquiring a considerable grazing interest in the Deschutes valley and will establish extensive stock interests in this county.

Passengers on the stage last Saturday, Memorial day, say that Bend was the only town on the line to show the national colors in honor of the day. "Dad" West had a fine flag flying from the peak of the City market. He has not forgotten his service with the 29th infantry through the long years of the Civil war, part of which time was spent in the southern prison pens of Andersonville and Libbey. He knows what the old flag means.

Both banks of the river were on Sunday lined with anglers of both sexes. Not less than 1,000 trout were taken from their home that day. At this rate in a few years the Deschutes will have a well deserved reputation of being a celebrated "has-ben" trout stream.

Labor trouble broke out at the Columbia Southern ditch Monday morning. A number of the men were not satisfied with the \$2 a day paid for labor, or \$4.50 for man and team, with \$4.50 a week for board and horse feed high, and started a demand for higher wages, coupled with a threat to strike. Colonel Smith, the foreman, gave the two leaders in the agitation their time checks immediately. Thereupon four others said they would quit if that was to be the policy and they were immediately paid off. Matters then calmed down and the work proceeded as before.

The population of Bend has increased by at least fifty people in the last two weeks. Most of these people intend to locate here and at present are camping in the vicinity.

News in Brief.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Return from Trip.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Birdsall returned this morning from Seattle, where they have been attending the convention of hotel-keepers which was held in that city this week. Representatives from California, Oregon and Washington were in attendance. Mr. Birdsall states that the convention went on record as favoring a strict conservation of the nation's food supply, and stringent rules for dining rooms are to be drafted and adhered to in the future. Bread is not to be served unless requested, and an additional charge will be made for toast in any form.

Cleveland-Shoults.—Mr. Harry O. Cleveland and Miss Wilma Grace Shoults were united in marriage by Rev. Williams at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Cleveland on Wednesday evening, May 29, in the presence of the near relatives of the bride and groom. Mr. Cleveland, having been called to service, left Friday morning for Ft. McDowell, California, while Mrs. Cleveland will remain in this city with her father, W. T. Shoults. The young people were well and favorably known in Bend and are being extended the congratulations of their friends.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Dayton-James.—Mr. Harvey Dayton and Miss Lenora Etta James were united in marriage in this city today by the Rev. W. Clyde Stewart of the Methodist church. Both of the parties are from Tumalo, where Mr. Dayton is connected with an irrigation project, and Miss James has been principal of the school there during the term just passed. After the ceremony the couple left for an auto honeymoon to Southern Oregon, after which they will return to their home at Tumalo.

Change in Schedule.—Effective June 2, the O-W-R. & N. train No. 35 will leave Bend at 7:20 instead of 7:35, as at present. The time of the arrival of the train has not been changed. This is the only change that will be made in the train service to this city. On the main line many changes have been made, and schedules switched, but these changes are not to effect this territory, according to orders received at the local office.

Building Permits Issued.—Building permits for the last fifteen days of May have been issued to the following: A. F. Larson, dwelling to cost approximately \$2,000, on lot 9, block 2, Finely addition; Bend Hardware company, brick business block, 75x140, approximate cost, \$5,000; J. E. Wilson, dwelling on lot 8, block 6, Mill addition, approximate cost \$1,000.

Go to Camas, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Francis will leave this evening for Camas, Washington, where Mr. Francis has accepted the position as principal of the high school there. Prof. Francis has been employed in the schools in this city.

Marriage Licenses.—Marriage licenses reported from the county clerk's office for the week are: Harvey E. Dayton and Lenora Etta James; Melvin D. Gillett and Susie D. Kelley; Harvey Oatman Cleveland and Grace Shoults.

Supper Given.—Mrs. Nettie Kozman gave a supper Thursday evening in honor of Charles N. Kozman, who left Friday morning with the other boys for Fort McDowell, Cal.

Son Arrives.—Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Magee upon the arrival of a son on May 27.

SESSION WILL BE EXPENSIVE

(Continued From Page 1.)

The avalanche of bills which promises to come up of all shapes and kinds will all more or less have some sort of a per cent. arrangement attached which will mean further gouges at the treasury if they pass, and it is certain that a goodly share of them will pass, because they always do.

Of course the legislature will still be bound by the 6 per cent. amendment, but it is not the same sort of a meek and unoffending little 6 per cent. amendment that the 1917 legislators toyed with. Not on your cheekered career. The little joker in the amendment has been busy for two years last past and the 6 per cent. has been compounding. Along with that a few hundred thousand extra have been dropping into the coffers from various sources, said sources having been supplied by legislation of the last session. The boys will have half a million or more extra to spend in 1918 than they had in 1917 and as long as it will be there, there isn't much question about their spending it.

It promises to be one goodly session with great joy coming up.

Hoff Lands Treasurership.

It is now pretty definitely settled that O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, has secured the Republican nomination for state treasurer. This is equivalent to an election, despite the fact that it is understood one or two of the disgruntled five who opposed him have talked of sending out an independent to get his scalp. It is believed that the good Republican brethren will be decidedly leary this year about sending out any independents. The harmony club will not be inclined to stand for it. But that is neither here nor there; it is a safe bet that Hoff will eat any independent alive.

And a few words about Hoff. His first name is Ole, which allows one guess—or rather two—as to his nationality. Two is allowed because he is a Norwegian and not a Swede. Anyway, Ole has been branded as a dangerous radical, as a socialist, a demagogue and a few other things. The fact of the matter is, he is none of these. Anyone who knows him well at all will adhere to that diagnosis of his case. He has been state labor commissioner for 15 years, and if he was keen on pulling any French revolution or Danton and Marat stuff he would have done so during those 15 years. But he hasn't done it. Naturally he has been somewhat inclined to tickle the ribs of labor, because labor has been pretty friendly to him. But he hasn't socialized, or over-democratized, or jeopardized the department, so far as the records show. In dull, cold facts, he has been somewhat over-conservative if anything, and this is a mere matter of record, not a statement of opinion. No doubt he will carry the same policy into the treasurer's office.

Election Would Please Some.
His election will also please some of the boys now on the job. As an instance, it was generally considered that Ryan's election would mean the can tied to Arthur Lawrence, state printer. Rumor had it that Ben West, one of the candidates for treasurer, might land that job if Ryan also landed. How far rumor is correct is not known, but it is certain that West, who is a union printer, gouged into Hoff's vote. If West hadn't been in the race it would have been a walkaway for Hoff. The returns indicate that R. B. Goodin, secretary of the state board of control, probably would also have walked the political plank and have been soused in the waters of oblivion had Ryan landed. A few more of the boys no doubt would have taken the same journey. As it is some other lads no doubt will be hunting for jobs along about July 2. Spence Wortman, sealer of weights and measures, who receives his appointment from the state treasurer, handled Ryan's campaign to a large extent. He is certain to leave early and avoid the rush. Also it is probable that the four or five employees in the treasurer's office will be reading want columns in the early part of what promises to be a rather cold January. Some of the boys were inclined to joke a little about Ole's candidacy and there was a little joke going the rounds of the capitol before the election that the treasurer's force was learning the Scandinavian tongue. At any rate it is noticeable that some of the boys working in the office there have become very assiduous in the handling of their war gardens ever since the primaries. Spuds, no doubt, will be high and an extra sack or two in the cellar will come in handy.

No Danger of Socialism.

But one fact remains that if any believed Hoff would turn the treasurer's office into a carnival of socialism he will be sadly mistaken. One good guess is that he will give a clean, conservative and honest administration of affairs there. There isn't much more to be asked for in these times. This is based on the way he has been handling the affairs of his present office for 15 years and also upon the fact that that is what he says he will do himself. And no one has ever yet caught him in a lie. No one need look for any very grave mistakes from his administration of affairs, for he doesn't make 'em, not if he knows it. That is one reason why he has been holding down an elective job since the days when hay used to grow on the state house lawn.

Withycombe Has Task.

Governor Withycombe is tackling quite a delicate problem these days in keeping joy and peace reigning among the newly organized military units of the state. The Home Guard companies are made up largely of business and professional men, who have good jobs, good homes and good families, with generally good sized bills to meet at the first of each month. These same members of the Home Guard are ready and willing to make what sacrifices are demanded to defend their immediate localities from dangers at home, or any locality that might be picked out from dangers from abroad. But they do object to being placed in a position where, like the militia, they might be called here, there and everywhere to suppress local difficulties, such as strikes. They would also object to being sent out on forest fire calls to some distant point, or grapple with other similar problems. As a result they have asked

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that they be placed directly under the governor as commander-in-chief, that they be divorced from the authority of the adjutant general's office, and that they be used in a manner compatible with their name—as home guards. There has been some objection to this and in some instances it has been declared that the move is inspired by a Portland clique that wishes to get out from under the adjutant general and put a burr in that worthy's chair. The governor does not believe this to be the case, but he personally feels that the contention of the home guards is alive with merit. What the effect of this situation would be from a military standpoint is another matter, however. The governor admits that he is not a military man, albeit, that he is commander-in-chief of the land and sea forces of this great commonwealth, and consequently he has put the matter up to the general staff, the properly constituted military authorities of the state, to discuss. He has asked a report from them, and after he receives the report, he will act as he sees fit.

Adjutant General Will Remain.

If it is true that there is a move on foot to heave a hammer into the machinery of the adjutant general's office, the hammer heavers might as well save their muscular efforts. Because the adjutant general is going to stay on the job until George White comes back from France, or people around here are poor guessers. When George White gets back from France he will go back onto the adjutant general's job, providing the

present governor is holding down the seat at that time and White is in physical condition to do the work. In the meantime Colonel Williams will stick around. But the problem of handling the several branches of the present state military service is quite a trying one. The state police, the state militia and the home guard all have three distinct lines of service to perform, and all are of a military nature. And some sort of a division of authority seems to be a likely result of these divisions of duties. How it is to be worked out is up to the governor to decide, until the next legislature meets, at least.

Pierce Warning Up.

Walter Pierce, if all reports are true, is getting ready, when the time comes, to start in upon a flag waving and generally all round patriotic campaign to try to encompass Withycombe's defeat. The general sentiment here is that he can't do it. As a flag waver Walter will be well up in the van, and his liquid voice can cause the tears to flow—not only the tears of others, but his own. But he is going to be on an uphill job trying to defeat Oregon's war governor. The present governor has been doing some flag waving himself, but in a decidedly practical way, and it will require some regular speechifying to convince the electorate at large that Walter would be a better war governor than the one now riding the saddle of state. The Republican party was pretty well united on the proposition and there isn't much indication of any very great defection from the ranks due to primary sore spots.

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