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## NINTH CLASS TO BE **GRADUATED FRIDAY**

The ninth annual commencement exercises of Union High School No. 2 will be held at the high school gymnasium next Friday evening, June 1, when 47 young people will receive their diplomas. The address of the evening will be delivered by the Right Reverend Wm. T. Sumner, Episcopal Bishop of Oregon. Following is the program for the evening:

Processional, U. H. S. Orchestra. "On Wings of Song," Girls' Glee Club

Address, Bishop Wm. T. Sumner. (a) "When Dawning Springtime."

(b) "Yeoman's Wedding Song," Boys' Glee Club. Orchestra.

Presentation of scholarships, Principal R. E. Cannon.

Presentation of diplomas, W. C. Lawrence, chairman of the school board.

Graduation Farewell," Senior Quartet. Class Song.

"Auld Lang Syne," Audience. Recessional.

Reception for parents, friends and graduates, high school auditorium.

This is one of the largest classes to be graduated from Union high. The class officers are Burleigh Quesinberry, president; Albert Zenger, vice president; Frieda Peterson, secretary; Lyle Quick, treasurer; Ruben Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; Frieda Ramser, council member. Following are the other members of the class.

Victor Adix, Ruth Anderson, Carl Arvidson, Harold Backlund, Mabel Baker, Emanuel Bernstein, Mary Cogswell, Jeannette Dowsett, Helen Gabrielsen, Amy Gustafson, Dorothy Hamilton, Edward Heslin, Malcolm Hillyard, Douglas Horton, Mabel Johanson, Hilma Johnson, Everett Lake, Judith Larson, Anna Lennartz, Eula Marvin, William McAllister, Mildred McGregor, Charles McKinney, Alden Miller, Myrtle Nasshahn, Lillie Nelson, Sylvia Paulson, Francis Peak, Alice Peterson, Clyde Peterson, Myrtle Rusher, Edward Schwedler Millerd Sharp, Jennie Sloop, Gertrude Southard, Harrison Squire, Walter Thompson, Mabel Valberg, Olive Wedin, Adolph Zenger.

Class Day exercises will be held this evening at the gymnasium.

The sermon to the graduates given at the gymnasium last Sunday afternoon by Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman of Portland, was listened to with deep interest by the members of the class and the large assembly gathered for D. Q. Barry will deliver a brief adthe occasion. Dr. Bowman took for dress. The invocation will be by his text the prayer of Solomon, "Give thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad." He likened every young person of today to the young prince coming into his kingdom, but said that the kingdom is one of quality. His subject was, "Solomon in serge."

#### HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY TWO GAMES

Two important games will be played by the local high school this week; the first with Jefferson Hi of Portland on Thursday and the other with Molalla on Friday. It was not intended to play two games but after pionship. Gresham Union Hi met its Daughters of Veterans joined in an opportunity for revenge could not be church. Members of the local comturned down. Should Molalla win the pany of National Guards in uniform have the right to claim the state manders and presiding officers of the can Legion. championship so far as Gresham is various organizations were seated on team wins, a third game will have to sermon by the pastor, the Rev. D. Q. be played on neutral grounds to Barry, and appropriate music by solothe two schools.

Thursday's game at 3:30 and Friday's game at 2:45 p. m. A good tronage is desired at these games.

### THE MUNHINOTU TO BE ON SALE FRIDAY

The eighth issue of The Munhinotu, which is published by the senior class of Gresham Union High school, will be off the press today and will be delivered Wednesday, May 30. The sale of the annuals will begin Friday, June 1.

The senior class regrets that the delivery of the books is one week later tution, according to figures just isthan expected, which is not the fault sued by E. B. Lemon, registrar. Inof the editor or business manager, but by virtue of the fact that the printing was delayed on account of been registered. the great number of high school annuals to be printed.

with a capable staff the work was car- dents number 192. ried on very successfully. The book was put out at a very reasonable cost,

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Joseph Isaksen, farm boy

Springfleid, Minn., cashed in on the baby Hereford calf he fed and ex-hibited at St. Paul winning the Grand Championship in competition over 210 other "baby beeves." His year-steer weighed 1221 pounds. Totaling all prizes and weight of beef his steer brought him \$1500.

### DECORATION DAY EXERCISES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Appropriate Decoration Day exercises have been arranged for Wednesday forenoon at the Baptist church in Gresham, beginning at 10:30. The program will include patriotic music in which the audience will join, the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech by the Rev. H. R. Gebhardt, reading by Mrs. McKay of Portland, solo by Leslie Walrad and piano solo by Miss Murray of Portland. The Rev. the Rev. A. S. Hisey and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Gebhardt.

Following the service at the church the audience will proceed to cemetery, where the decoration of the graves of the soldier dead will take place, under the auspices of M. A. Ross Post Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief corps. All members of patriotic organizations are invited to participate in the exercises of the

### VETERANS DO HONOR TO MEMORY OF COMRADES

Veterans of M. A. Ross Post G.A.R.. arranging the Jefferson game, Molalla the Women's Relief Corps, members came out with the challenge to play of Gresham Post American Legion, only defeat this year at the hands of impressive memorial service on Sunmost impressive service.

Decoration Day exercises will be conducted on Wednesday forenoon. A program will be given at 10:30 a.m. at the Baptist church and will be followed by the decoration of graves of veterans in the cemetery.

#### MULTNOMAH COUNTY HAS 712 O. A. C. STUDENTS

Multnomah county has been represented this school year at Oregon Agricultural College by 712 out of 3420 students registered in the insticluding the short course and summer session students 4727 students have

Men registered number 2328 and women 1092. New students total 1184 ducted on trips to the ice cascades of The editing of the 1923 annual has and old 2236. Collegiate courses are the glaciers and over the expanses of required a great amount of work, but taken by 3228, while vocational stu-

The average age of both men and women is 22.73 years. The average ciation will be honor guests of the and the senior class will leave the age for freshmen is 20.07; sopho- Legion this year. Through courtesy money that is left over to the student mores 21.58; juniors 22.85 and sen- of the Legion Post and the citizens of body to establish a student loan fund lors 24.88. Both the youngest and old- Hood River, the excursion into the est seniors comes from the civil en- scenic mountain region will be af-The Munhinotu may be purchased gineering department. George E. Lin- forded the newspaper folk without a at the high school or at Davidson's ton, 20, is the youngest, while Frank cent of expense on their part. Through E. Grimm, 42 is the oldest.

# JERSEY JUBILEE BOOSTERS LUNCH AND TALK HERE

be the "woods." About 300 Jersey enthusiasts lunched at the cafeteria on the fair grounds and enjoyed a pleas- described the type he believed most ant fellowship and short talk-fest fol- desirable. lowing. The food was ample, satis- Chester Mulkey, of McMinnville, club were complimented quite highly club members, commended the comluncheon committee introduced Coun- margarine bill which the people will ty Agent S. B. Hall as the toastmaster. vote on at the election next fall. Mr. Hall, though not a Jersey breeder, R. C. Stewart, secretary of the club, was well equal to the responsibility announced the itinerary for the after-

home with the Jersey men. ors on behalf of the Gresham com- Estacada. mercial club.

as the best club leader in the world the inspection of visitors. Each aniagreed with the toastmaster.

leader, told of the growth of livestock rection of their efficient leaders. club work among the boys and girls The arrangements committee is very dation was being laid for the future. | paring and serving the lunch.

"The woods is full of them" would I Isaac Staples, farmer-jeweler and be true of the Jersey breeders here state senator, was introduced and entoday if Gresham were considered to tertained the visitors with stories and told of his interest in livestock.

B. C. Altman told of his efforts and success as a breeder of Jerseys and

fying and well served and the com- president of the Oregon Jersey Cattle mercial club and County Jersey Cattle club, made a fine speech to his fellow on the reception given the caravaners. mercial club for its interest in affairs Jas. G. Mast as chairman of the of this kind and touched on the oleo-

and showed himself to be quite at noon which included a visit to the D. Brooks Hogan place at Cottrell, the H. L. St. Clair welcomed the visit- Malar place, and included others at

The club boys had about sixteen of Miss Ethel Calkins was introduced their Jersey calves on the grounds for and the applause she received, follow- mal had a placard giving its history ing a brief talk, showed the visitors and the showing was very attractive and spoke well for the interest and L. J. Allen, state livestock club work of the club members under di-

of the state and said that a good foun- grateful to all who assisted in pre-

## HOOD RIVER WILL BE MECCA OF EDITORS

for participation of the editors in the ment. third annual Mount Hood Climb of the

association and quarters of canning, making the recreational venture one vinegar and cider companies, regis- of profit. tration and a business session.

speakers at the banquet will be: Hon. ploitation results of any past year. J. Adam Bede, formerly representa-

highway, through the orchards, fruit son. National Forest.

theate in a mountain ravine, canopied nation.

their session. in song and story.

ing. Those who prefer less strenuous for a life time. sightseeing excursions will be conblossoming meadows in the vicinity

of the camp. The members of the Editorial assothe cooperation of Adjutant General

The Oregon Editorial association George A. White, blankets of the Hood will participate this year in one of the River National Guard company will most unique conventions in the his- be made available for the editorial tory of the state's organization of party, thus relieving them of the newspaper men. Plans are complete bother of transporting such equip-

The Hood River Legion Post initia-Hood River Post, American Legion, ted the Mount Hood Climb in 1921. which, according to interest shown in The plan materialized when a party various Northwestern communities, of ex-service men was considering a will attract an estimated 750 visitors. summer vacation reunion of members The combined editorial and Legion of old Company 12, Oregon Coast Arparty is expected to set a record in tillery, mobilized from Hood River in Northwestern mountain climbing. The 1917 for Great War service. The number gathered at the highland for- mountain party, open to public parest camp, on the banks of the spark- ticipation, was suggested. Vision of ling Tilly Jane creek and at the very Legion members saw how the activiedge of Mount Hood's perpetual snow, ties of the Post could be turned towill far exceed that of any former ward bringing about a popularization recreational party ever held in the of Mount Hood by affording an annual state, and the legionnaires, whose outing at a minimum of expense guides last year escorted 111 to the through Legion organization. The orsummit of the peak, expect the "Over dinary excursion into the mountain the Top" party this year to be region, with its costly packing and guide service, places the recreation OLD SCHOOL FRIENDS Delegates to the editorial conven- beyond the average vacationist. The tion will assemble in Hood River Fri- annual Legion parties, however, make day morning, July 13. The day's ac- it possible for anyone to visit the tivities will include tours of inspec- mountain and make an ascent to the tion through the refrigerated cold top for only a nominal charge. The storage plants of the Apple Growers Legion Post does not aspire toward

The two years' work of the Hood On the evening of the first day of River Legion Post has already done the convention the Hood River cham- more toward making Oregonians acber of commerce will entertain the tually acquainted with Mount Hood visiting newspaper folk with a ban- than any other organization of the quet at the Columbia Gorge Hotel, state, with the exception of the Manoted as the Northwest's most fully zamas, and the well attended party of equipped tourist hostelry. Among the this year is expected to double the ex-

It is the aim of the Hood River Letive in congress from Minnesota, who gion Post gradually to enlarge the Hon. N. J. Sinnott, representative in until it gains national note. Already congress from the eastern Oregon dis- through the channels of the national china. Molalla by a 6-5 score and such an day morning at the Bethel Baptist trict; Judge Fred W. Wilson, presi- Legion organization and the medium trunk of the famed Mount Hood Loop of snow fields during the heated sea- Robertson, Helen Hoss, Evelyn Metz-

of which is known in the markets of Affording this opportunity of unique all the world and on into the Oregon recreation, typical of the Northwest, KGG, PORTLAND, TO GIVE the Legion Post is confident of the day The editors for the afternoon will when the annual Mount Hood Climb be provided with a natural amphi- will draw participants from the entire

with white firs and hemlocks. Here No member of a former Legion No. 1, cooperating, have arranged for they will be permitted to withdraw Climb has ever failed to grasp the a memorial day program to be given considered as the probable offender. and conclude the formal business of full significance of the aspiration of from the Journal broadcasting sta- In this event no discomfort is felt unthe Hood River Legion Post, and the tion, KGG, Portland, on Wednesday til the substance actually causing the Saturday night will be devoted to a ex-service men, who really inspired evening, May 30, from 9 to 10 o'clock. trouble is injected, when a slight campfire program, where members of the Hood River editorial convention The program consists of the follow- swelling and itching occurs at the the Legion party and editors will vie this year, are jubilant over their op- ing: portunity to carry the newspaper folk | Singing by Madame Valaire, who Parties will leave the base camp into the region of inspiring charm, sang for Marshal Foch when he came for an ascent of the mountain at day- Oregon's mountain wonderland, where through Oregon on a tour with the break on Sunday and Monday morn- the impress of a day's outing will last American Legion two Decembers ago; extract of the pollen responsible for

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Miss Marjorie Barker, 18, of Hopkinsville, was adjudged Kentucky's most perfect girl in a state contest held at Louisville. She is 5 ft. 4 in. tall; weighs 119½ pounds; chest 30¾ inches; and waist 20¾ inches. Her health rules are, bridge, swimming, outdoor exercise-and plenty of pretzels.

#### GRESHAM STORES WILL BE CLOSED DECORATION DAY

All stores and business places of Gresham, except possibly the confectioneries, are expected to be closed all day tomorrow, Decoration Day. Most of them have given definite word to this effect.

The banks, library and postoffice will observe the usual holiday

The postoffice window will be open from 9 to 10 a.m. There will be no carrier delivery.

Appropriate services will be held at the Baptist church at 10 a.m.

A delightful shower was given at barrels. the home of Mrs. Gladys Michel Hoyt on Saturday evening, honoring Miss Mary Hansen, whose marriage to Everett Dodge of Portland will be an event of the near future. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bess Osborne

flowers and pink crepe paper and the cases called hay fever that appear at color scheme was carried out in the odd times throughout the year and ice cream. The evening was spent in certain types of asthma may be due reminiscences and games of school either to the presence of adenoids or any team in the state for the cham- the Women's Auxiliary, the Sons and is known nationwide for his wit; scope of their annual summer party days. Miss Hansen was the recipient to other nasal obstructions. Asthma of many beautiful gifts of silver and may also be caused by the eating of

The invitation list included Mrs. dent of the Oregon Bar association, of various Legion publications, the Guy Fieldhouse of St. Helens, Mrs. and Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur, commander climb has gained an impetus that Earl Thompson and Mrs. John Honey times cause this trouble. game played here Friday they will attended as a guard of honor. Com- of the Department of Oregon, Ameri- would have been impossible for any of Portland, Mrs. Jackson Jones, Mrs. organization of strictly local charac- J. E. Metzger, Mrs. Cecil Metzger, Mrs. the same time each year, a fairly ac-On Saturday morning the editorial ter to accomplish. Hood River leg- E. W. Aylsworth, Mrs. George Page, concerned. However, if the local the platform. A fine memorial day party will leave Hood River early ionnaires, contemplating their underenough to reach the mile-high Legion taking, see in the not distant future a son, the Misses Winifred Osburn, camp for an early lunch. The jour- permanent lodge on the side of Mount Mabel Inglis, Gertrude Alexander, break the tie that will exist between ists and choir combined to make a ney, by automobile, will carry the visitors over the Hood River Valley summer season they will stage sports Grace Ogilbee, Mina Gilbert, Marian ger and Norma Lee Peck.

## MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

The state headquarters of the American Legion and Portland Post, of the arm of minute amounts of a

taps by the two best known buglers on the Pacific coast; patriotic songs by a well known quartet; and American business men lead the the address of the evening by the Rev. world in acumen, astuteness and bus- Frank James of Dallas, state chaplain patient in carrying out instructions. of the American Legion. Tune in.

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that I am still direct agent in Gresh- their symptoms, 50 per cent were sufam for Philadelphia Diamond Grid ficiently improved so that they could batteries. Any adjustment claims taken care of here. Re-charged and reis more or less wasteful, extravagant pairing any make of battery. C. E. Osborn.

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## VACATION SCHOOL **GIVES EXHIBITION**

The pupils of the Vacation Bible school gave an interesting exhibition of memory work, hand work and dramatization of biblical characters on Friday evening, which showed remarkable progress made in the ten days of the school. Each daily session included worship, work and play, and was so interesting to the children that they were sorry when the school closed. One hundred and twelve pupils enrolled in the various departments. C. M. Quicksall, principal of the Gresham grade school, was prin-

cipal of the school. Plans have been made for the picnic of the Vacation school to be held in Powell's grove on Thursday of this week. Those who can assist in taking the children and their parents and friends to the picnic grounds are asked to be at the Methodist Episcopal church not later than 10:30, where the start will be made. Besides the well-filled baskets, each person is asked to furnish cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished by the committee. In case of unfavorable weather, plans will be made to hold an in-door

#### ATTENTION STRAWBERRY GROWERS.

Please do not pick berries when wet and do not pick them too green. As we have advised before, berries should be quite ripe for the Portland market but a little on the green side for eastern shipments. In delivering strawberries to the cannery in shipping crates we would prefer to not have the cover nailed on but if necessary to use the covers to protect the berries use only one nail in a board so that if we need to remove the cover we can do so without wasting it and it will save time and help our inspectors in sorting up for local or eastern shipment. Be sure to bring in all soft berries in cannery crates to save soiling picking crates. The present market conditions are not good owing to a lack of sunshine the berries are not at their best and the trade is rather slow but a few days sunshine will change this. We wish to again impress you with the need of filling your crates to the legal requirement, 18 pounds, and to not offer any berries in the fresh fruit trade that are not first class as we must have No. 1 ber-HONOR BRIDE TO BE ries to hold the trade. The cull berries will bring the most money in

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### Seasonal Hay Fever.

True hay fever that appears at about the same time each year in sus-Long, Miss Maude Michel and Miss ceptible individuals, is due to a pe-Ethel Calkins. The most of those culiar sensitiveness on the part of present were former schoolmates of these individuals to the pollen of cer-Miss Hansen or her associates in tain grasses, weeds, shrubs and trees, says Frederick D. Stricker, of the Ore-The house was decorated with pink gon State Board of Health. Many certain foods to which certain individuals are sensitive, eggs and strawberries and some of the cereals some-

In hay fever, coming at practically curate guess can be made as to the cause, by noting the particular grass or weed or flower pollen most common at that time. The earliest groups April and are due to the pollen of certain trees such as birch and maple. The next group appears by the end of May and lasts until the end of July. Late hay fever begins in mid-August and lasts till frost.

A physician can often decide definitely by inoculation under the skin sterile extract of each of the pollens site injected. Once the offending pollen has been determined, relief can usually be obtained by semi-weekly inoculation of increasing doses of an the symptoms.

The results of the treatment are said to vary with the strength of extracts used and the intelligence of the As a rule it must be repeated each year. One specialist has reported that of over 1700 cases treated by him 25 I wish to announce to the public per cent were entirely relieved of attend to their work, 15 per cent were only slightly relieved, while 10 per cent were not benefited.

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