

# BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD BY ASHLAND HIGH S.

ASHLAND, May 22.—(Special) —Baccalaureate services for the 1928 high school graduating class were held on Sunday evening at the Methodist church. Reverend H. F. Pemberton, pastor of the church, spoke inspired words to the 75 young people of the class, who, with the high school teachers filled the central section of the main room. The message was elevated in thought and repeatedly drove home essential truths that make for success and happiness in life. The keynote of the address was service to mankind. The church had received an attractive decorative treatment in which iris and azaleas were displayed in pleasing masses. Music for the evening was given by the Methodist choir and a special solo was sung by Miss Beulah Hussey.

Ministers of the local churches were seated on the platform, and each took part in the service. Those in the group were Rev. H. T. Mitchell, of the Presbyterian church; Rev. Dunham of the Baptist church; Rev. Murphy of the Bible Standard church; Rev. Gaffney of the Congregational church; Rev. Barney of the Christian church and Rev. Pemberton of the Methodist church.

Miss Vera Landring, a high school senior, was the winner of the gold watch, which has been exhibited at Jean's store as a feature of the recent sale, which has been conducted by that firm. The watch was to be awarded to the girl or woman having the most votes, and the voting came to a close on Saturday evening when the contest became quite heated and interesting, although good-natured and friendly. Miss Landring won in a field of about 100 contestants. Others who gave her a close race for the watch were Misses Gertrude Ahlstrom, Eunice Hager and Doris Hitchcock.

Dr. Mattie H. Shaw entertained delightfully on Tuesday evening with three tables of bridge to honor Mrs. Clyde Payne, who has been visiting in Ashland for several weeks. The evening's honors at cards fell to Miss Helen Anderson, Mrs. W. M. Dodge, who received the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour. The guests very much enjoyed a display of fine cabinet work, which has been made by Marvin Shaw, son of the hostess, who is a freshman at Oregon State College at Corvallis. Dr. Shaw's guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Dodge, Reverend and Mrs. P. K. Hammond, Miss Helen Anderson, Mrs. Henry Galey, Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Dodge, and the honor guest, Mrs. Clyde Payne.

The Bankers' association of southern Oregon district, which comprises Jackson, Josephine, and Klamath counties, was held at Klamath Falls on Saturday. J. W. McCoy, Fred S. Enloe, V. O. N. Smith, Charles Robertson, Hal Emery, S. A. Peters, Jr., and Elwood Hedburg. This was the last meeting for the season, but the fall gathering will be held in Ashland late in September.

Mrs. Charles D. Gaffney, a patient at the Community hospital, is progressing nicely and doing as well as could be expected, according to latest reports. The Mount Ashland chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dodge on the Boulevard. The annual election will be in the order of business. Assistant business tesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Louis Dodge, Mrs. H. C. Galey, Mrs. Marcia Mitchell, and Mrs. Nellie Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown have purchased a home in Medford, and expect to move to the neighboring city as soon as the normal school term ends. Their daughter, Miss Betty Brown, has attended the normal for the past two years, and is a senior in this year's class. The Browns have many friends in Ashland who regret to see them leave. Mr. Brown has accepted a position with the Copco company.

Miss Hazel Sanders, instructor in home economics at the Junior High school the past two years, was honored at a surprise kitchen shower, which was held at the home of Miss Edna Gulevich, 1000 Palm avenue on Thursday evening. Miss Sanders' approaching marriage to Robert Norris, who is employed at the Northern Oregon Experiment station, was the occasion of the shower. Mr. Norris is a brother of Miss Helen Norris, who has been so successful in a literary way in the field of the short story and the radio play. Miss Goheen, assisted by Miss Gertrude Haan, served delicious refreshments to the guests. Miss Goheen included the honor guest, Miss Sanders, and the Misses Johnson, Ellen Waters, the Myers, M. Mylne, Katherine Dittel, Emma Maloney, Ethel Reid, Ella McCleod, Nellie Carter, Nora Ward, Hazel Smith, and the Mesdames Cleo Howitt, Russell Cripe and Lizzie Merritt.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(P) More than 100 golfers started in the 36-hole qualifying round of the state golf championship tournament today. Rudie Wilhelm, state champion, remained on the side lines, as rules do not require the champion to qualify. Low handicap men played the first eighteen holes on the Alderwood course, and the high handicap field started at Columbia. This afternoon the two groups will exchange courses. Dr. Willing defeated Hogan three and two. Don Moe, Alderwood star, nosed out Andy Smith of the Portland club in a spectacular green shot on the seventeenth hole after Smith had him stymied.

# LINDY REFUSES TO TALK MUCH ABOUT HIS LATEST JOB

NEW YORK, May 22.—(P) —Colonel Charles Lindbergh, in his day-old role of "business man" in connection with the new Trans-Continental Air Transport, Inc., today answered the questions of newspapermen as to his plans, with a smile but otherwise was almost as reticent as he is after his good-will flights.

Other than that he was prepared to give his position as chairman of the technical committee of the corporation time to establish its plans for a two-day plane and train schedule from coast to coast, he would not say whether he had an interest in the new corporation which was formed by railroads and aeronautical companies. He also declined to say what, if any, salary he was to receive.

Colonel Lindbergh said that none of the practical details of the service had been determined as yet. The four aviators who are to work with him on the committee have not been named. In line with his long-standing distaste of publicity, he reproved a photographer who slipped in with his camera and chanced a shot in the uncertain light of the office while the interview was progressing.

"I depended on your honor as a press man," said Colonel Lindbergh. "The photographer somewhat sheepishly removed the plate and destroyed it."

Lindbergh said that while he was prepared to give all the time necessary to the establishment of the trans-continental air transport, he did not expect that work to prevent him from other flying. Asked if he was planning another flight to Europe he replied that he was still interested in trans-Atlantic flying and believed it would become an established thing, but added that he had no definite plan for such a flight at the present time.

ATHENS, Greece, May 22.—(P) The coalition government of Premier Zaimis resigned today after a brief life of somewhat more than three months. A political crisis in the present Greek government had been brewing for some time with every indication that Eleutherios Constantine Venizelos, strong man of Greece during the war, would return from his retirement to active political labors. Dispatches from Athens last night, predicting the resignation of the Zaimis cabinet said that Venizelos probably would be entrusted with the formation of a new government.

# ODD FELLOWS IN ROSEBURG PARADE

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 22.—(P) The I. O. O. F. grand lodge convened here this morning and started the work which will continue thru today and tomorrow, winding up the 73rd annual convention of I. O. O. F. bodies meeting here this week. The grand lodge conferred the degree on two large classes, one group receiving work at the special session last night and the other this morning. The grand lodge is meeting at the Antlers theater in this city and the Rebekah assembly at the armory. At three o'clock this afternoon both groups will unite with other branches of the order in a big parade, in which uniformed groups will participate together with numerous bands and drum corps, while there will also be several floats.

# Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, May 22.—(P) —Buying orders flooded the stock market again today, resulting in sensational reversal of the price movement. The turn was guided by powerful leaders like General Motors, Radio, Montgomery Ward, Curtiss Aero and Wright Aero, in which gains ran from \$9 to \$15 a share. The closing was strong. The late aggressive purchasing movement showed very general disregard of current monetary conditions, prices of many specialties soaring to new peaks. Houston Oil got up 16 points in all. American International eight and Postum, Montgomery Ward and American Linsseed rose to six. Old-time favorites like American Can, Studebaker, Woodworth, General Electric, International Harvester, ruled three points or more higher. Total sales approximated \$500,000 shares. Classified advertising gets results.

# RADIO ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED FOR FACTORY HELP



Throughout each working day in the small factory operated by F. Percy and H. W. Collingwood, brothers, at Attleboro, Mass., employes enjoy radio entertainment. At every worker's bench is a plug into which he can slip the tips of his headphones cord. The brothers believe that theirs is a plug into which he can slip the tips of his headphones cord. The brothers believe that theirs is the only radioized factory in the world and they believe that they get increased production from employes. Photo shows workers with their headphones, and, inset, F. Percy Collingwood.

# ALASKA STEAMER CRASHES ON ROCKS SHIPS TO RESCUE

SEATTLE, May 22.—(P) —Who 258 Chinese and 49 whites aboard the Alaska Packers' association steamer, Star of Falkland was ashore on the rocks a half mile west of Akutan head, inside Bering sea, near Enimuk pass, the United States coast guard was advised here today.

The Star of Falkland was reported to be down at the head with her forward deck under water. The coast guard cutter Florida was expected to reach the distressed ship today and the Lighthouse tender Cedar also was proceeding to her aid. The plight of the crew and cannery hands, who composed the passenger list, was not revealed in the message to the coast guard headquarters here.

The ship sailed from San Francisco for Bristol Bay, center of the Alaska Packers' association. Other messages indicated that the vessel was pounding hard on the rocks and shipping men expressed doubt that the ship could get off.

The Cedar was expected to reach the cannery boat today, as reports this morning indicated the Lighthouse tender was only 25 miles away from the wreck. The Star of Falkland is a steel sailing vessel of 1864 net tons. She is 278.6 feet long and of 42-foot beam. The vessel's home port is San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—(P) —The Star of Falkland, under the command of Captain John Weststrom, sailed from San Francisco April 23 for Bristol Bay. Officials of the Alaska Packers' association, owners of the vessel, said the passengers and crew were in no danger and that their steamer Arctic was on the way to the ship.

# ANTI-SMITH VOTE IN TEXAS FAILS

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 22.—(P) Texas democrats opposing the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York suffered their most severe defeat at the Texas democratic convention here today when they failed in an attempt to have the state delegation to the national convention instructed against the New York executive. The anti-Smith proposal was in an amendment offered by former Governor O. B. Colquitt to the proposed platform. The convention earlier had defeated an amendment to instruct against all "wets." The motion to instruct against Governor Smith was defeated 511 to 293.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 22.—(P) Governor Dan Moody of Texas promised the state democratic convention here today that as far as was concerned the Texas delegation to the national democratic convention "should not and shall not vote for Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York."

# SHOOTS AT DIGGER KILLS BROTHER

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 22.—(P) —Jay C. Richards, nine-year-old son of Clarence Richards, of Cove, Oregon, died here late last night from a gunshot wound, received while hunting ground squirrels. His older brother fired the fatal shot, but did not know that Jay was near him. It is reported, Jay was taken from the hills east of Cove by horseback and rushed to LaGrande in an ambulance. Efforts to save his life were unavailing. Range wanted at the Mail Tribune office. Must be clean.

# MIGHTY FORT OF GERMANY'S GLORY DOOMED TO DUST

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—The pack and crewbar and crane are busy these days wrecking the forts surrounding Mauthausen, France, which made that city, supposedly, one of France's "impenetrable" fortresses. The story of the town's massive fortifications and how the World War proved them worthless is told in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Mauthausen lies almost on a direct line between Paris and Brussels, and just three miles within the French border," says the bulletin. "It was recognized long ago as a strategic point at which to obstruct the advance of hostile forces striking from the north toward the French capital. In the days of Louis XIV fortress building was the most important of military activities. The times produced Vauban, at once the world's master fortress builder and besieger. He constructed a chain of fortresses across northern France, and considered Mauthausen one of the most important."

Was Typical "Entrenched Camp" —Vauban's most valuable legacy to military engineers who came after him was the "entrenched camp"—a great central fortress ringed round with detached forts. The Franco-Prussian war of 1870 emphasized anew the importance of Mauthausen, and after the conflict France made of the place a striking example of the "entrenched camp." The principle was carried even further at Verdun.

Even on the outbreak of the World war in 1914 it was thought that Mauthausen would stand like a rock steaming the enemy advance. But Mauthausen was built to combat gunpowder, and the terrific detonations at Joffre and Somme where the huge German siege guns poured tons of high explosive on other "impenetrable" forts, pounded the down not only of Mauthausen, but of all similar fortresses.

Held Germans Only Briefly —After the battle of the Belgian four names the battle and retreat of Mons. Stone lies only 15 miles north of Mauthausen, and the retreat passed the fortress and left it like an island in the advancing German stream. With its 40,000 men Mauthausen was able to hold out against the devastating high explosives for only eleven days. This delay was of great service to the allies for it concentrated German artillery and kept it out of use elsewhere, and also blocked an important railway needed for German supplies. But the price was too high to pay, and now modern military engineers believe that they have developed a defensive system much more efficient than that of Vauban and his school. "Mobility" is the latest slogan. In the place of the fixed forts of Mauthausen and similar fortresses, the present-day defender will pin his faith to great guns mounted on railway carriages, which can pour out high explosives from one location today and another tomorrow. This mobile system is used by the United States in some of its important coast defenses.

Mauthausen, stripped of its fortifications, and made an "open town" will be of no great significance but will continue in a modest way to swell the total of French manufactures. It lies on both sides of the River Saane, and has a population of close to 20,000. Its manufactures have to do chiefly with iron and steel. Some of its principal products are tools, iron bars, hardware, and horseshoes. There are also porcelain kilns and marble works.

Gillett Bill Postponed. —WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P) —By a vote of 9 to 8, the senate foreign relations committee today postponed consideration until next session of the Gillett resolution proposing that the senate ask President Coolidge to reopen negotiations with world powers with a view to obtaining the acceptance of America's reservation of entry into the world court. Range wanted at the Mail Tribune office. Must be clean.

# Farm Pointers

Losses kept in the feed lot with cattle which are being fattened help to make the enterprise profitable, especially where large quantities of grains are used in the rations. Gains in pork are largest when whole grains are used, but such seeds as milo, kafir and barley should be ground. It is well to have at least one sowing to every two sows.

Although the time for sowing soybeans depends somewhat on the altitude and the use to be made of the crop, in general the period extends from early spring until midsummer. If they are to be used as a grain or hay crop, seeding should be done about early planting time, at which the ground has become thoroughly warm, since they germinate and grow poorly in soil that is cold or too wet or dry.

The first essential in housing chicks and hens is comfort, says a bulletin on poultry houses and fixtures prepared by M. A. Jull and A. R. Lee. Unless they are comfortable, the experts explain, chicks will not grow well, and pullets and hens will not lay well. To be comfortable, a house must provide plenty of room, be well supplied with fresh air and sunlight and always be dry. Cows normally lose flesh for three or four weeks after calving because they cannot consume sufficient feed to provide adequately for both the milk flow and maintenance of body weight. It is important that the cow carry considerable flesh at the time of calving to prevent undue thinness afterward.

The term "cull potatoes" usually is applied to those that are small, misshapen or over-sized and therefore not suitable for the market. If these are from healthy and productive plants they may safely be used for seed provided the tubers be not less than an inch and a quarter in diameter. After the percentage of the cull potatoes is not known, they never should be used for seed. The dry method of picking a chicken usually is more satisfactory than studding, since the latter method is liable to injure the skin. Dry-picked poultry usually has a better appearance, is of better quality, keeps longer and gives better satisfaction to the customer. When using arsenical dips to eradicate livestock parasites, care must be exercised to protect the animals against poisoning. Long-haired animals, such as goats and sheep, should be held in draining pens until the surplus drip has disappeared.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(P) In a nip and tuck race for the republican nomination for senator from the 24th district, between E. E. Fisher, of Beaverton, and C. J. Edwards, of Tillamook, official figures from three of the counties in the district, Lincoln, Tillamook and Yamhill and unofficial figures from the county clerk's office of Washington county, gave Fisher today a lead of 51 votes. The totals were: Fisher 4888; Edwards 4737. On the returns available in the county today, Edwards had a slight lead.

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# NORMAL SCHOOL FESTIVAL TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

SOUTHERN OREGON NORMAL, May 22.—(Special) —The May day festival of the Southern Oregon Normal will be given Friday, May 25, at 3:30 in the beautiful Lullala park. The natural beauty of the park lends itself to making these out-of-door pageants successful. The program will be as follows: March—Orchestra. May day song 1. Dance—Egyptian worship of the sun, dance of the sun, dance of the spirits of spring. May day song 2. Celtic procession, waltzers of five, dance of flames. May day song 3. Entrance of Moll Marlow, her attendants, villagers, Robin Hood and his men, milkmaids, hobynobes and chorus. Chorus sings "May Day" (Old English). Chorus—"Under the Greenwood Tree". Cornish May dance—Villagers. Chorus—"Robin Hood, Robin Hood". Dance by Robin Hood and men. Dance of hobynobes. Chorus—"Come Lassies and Lads". Old English dance, "Black Nag"—Villagers. Dance of shepherd and shepherdes. Chorus—"Begone Dull Care". Old English dance, "Gathering Peasants"—Villagers. Chorus—"Dabbling in the Dew". Dance of the milkmaids. Maypole winding by all dancers. Recessional—Orchestra. Julia Allen, Glendale, student at the normal, will preside as queen of May. Eldora Danowood, Eugene, Margaret Do, Ashland, Lottie Wilson, Milton Freewater, and Helen Lyons, Marshfield, will attend the queen. All are students at the normal. Miss D. Virginia Hales, of the department of physical education at the normal, will be in charge of the dancing. Miss Marjorie Aley of the art department will be in charge of the costumes and settings. Chorus will be under the direction of Miss Leona G. Marsters, supervisor of music at the school. The merchants of Ashland will close their business houses Friday afternoon to cooperate with the normal and make it possible for all to attend. Everyone will be admitted to this splendid affair free of charge. A large crowd is anticipated.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(P) —Governors of the New York stock exchange today voted to restore the five hour trading session, effective next Monday. This action sets back the closing hour to 3 p. m. instead of 2 p. m., which has been in effect this week to provide relief from the congestion created by the recent surge of 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 share markets.

# NORTHWEST FLOUR MILLERS PLEAD FOR I. C. C. RULING

SEATTLE, May 22.—(P) —Pacific northwest flour millers presented testimony today at the Interstate Commerce Commission grain rate hearing that they were opposed to any differential on flour which would give it a higher rate than on wheat. R. D. Lytle of Tacoma, secretary and traffic manager of the North Pacific Millers' association, testified that such a schedule would mean that mills now engaged in exporting flour to the Orient would lose their trade, as the Orient would import wheat and do its own manufacturing. Mr. Lytle argued against what he characterized as "discriminatory actions of interstate commerce commission ruling and against the production of milled grain." He said while the millers were asking a different rate on cereals and grain, they opposed any differential on flour. He also declared that under present interpretation of the tariffs, mid-western millers were enjoying conditions refused by the Pacific northwest, as they were granted "back hauls" on grain in transit, ranging from a few to a few hundred miles, whereas in the northwest, a 1/2 per cent transit charge was invoked on any back haul. Representing the northwest millers, Mr. Lytle occupied the stand all morning but was expected to conclude this afternoon.

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