hours of his last meeting with the

Klamath Palls Elks. This cue was

followed by all the speakers, and

while many high compliments were

given Mr. Martin by those who had

known him for years, yet all the re-

marks were interspersed with jokes

Among the speakers were C. H

Freeman of Portland, C. J. Ferguson

D. R. Campbell, J. F. Adams, Judge

W. S. Worden, Henry Bolvin, John V

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J. W. PRITCHETT GIVES INTER-

PUPILS IN ASSEMBLY THIS

The pupils of Klamath county high

school were entertained this morning

by J. W. Pritchett, who gave an inter-

esting talk on the conditions in Old

Mr. Pritchett, who has been a resi-

dent of Klamath Falls for several

months, has been until this week con-

nected with the Northwestern. Be-

sides being a good talker, he has the

and left there only after the insur-

Mr. Pritchett owned and conducted

newspaper in one of the Mexican

towns, which was wrecked by the in-

surgents. He sought refuge with the

duct himself and a number of other

curriculum, claiming that as it is the

language of our neighboring nation,

and would be found much more use-

cial General Conference number con-

the Klamath Development company.

ful to students.

MORNING

Mexico

and stories.

Price, Pive Canto

JORDAN UNABLE TO MAKE ADDRESS

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT

Class of Twelve Students of Klamath County High School Will Beceive Address-Program for Week is a Pretentions One

school received a telegram this morning PASADENA TO VOTE ON President Faught of the high of the Leland Stanford Universtr. Palo Alto, California, that he would be unable to be present here at the commencement exercises and soliver the commencement address. He assigned as his reason that on that very day, the 31st of May, a very important meeting of the board of mangement of the university would be The name of Governor est and that of President Benjamin Wheeler have been mentioned, will come.

on the list. The sermon at the bac-ing sewers, water supply, etc. calauerate services will be by Rev. Mr. Stubblefield of the Prosbyterian church, and a meeting in in session REBEKAHS HOLD AN

The program is a pretentious one It includes among other features, a declamation contest, field day, senior class exercises, and the presentation of the seniors' dramatisation of Dickor as in the past it has proven to be and visitors present. the attempted dramatisation of Charles Dickens' manifold masterapprobation.

Twelve students of the high school will receive their diplomas and exeat on commencement week. They are: Ord Arnold, Octavia Arnott, Pearl Bolvin, Fred Dunbar, Rey Fouch, lodge Very Houston, Marjorie McClure Elsie Orem, Florence Short, Lilian Van Riper, Josephine Van Riper and

MAY FIFTEENTH TO RE "SEED DAY"

WOMEN'S CIVIC LEAGUE WILL TO BEAUTIFY THE CITY

The Momen's Civic League held its cond mooting Thursday afternoon which a large number of eathusiastic women in attendance. The constitu-tion and by-laws were adopted and sixned, and the real work of the club taken up in earnost.

It was decided to set saids May 15 as "seed day," or planting day, when it is proposed that every one in the city shall do their planting of flower and garden seed, plants and trees for beautifying the homes of the city.

Working in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, the ladies expoet to make this day a memorable

one in the history of Klamath Falls. Requests have been made of Congreesman Hawley for government ds, and the ladies are also solicitag plants, trees and seeds from those ring to contribute, and stations will be named where they will be dis-

BRITISH COURT RESUMES INQUIRY

United Press Service

LONDON, May 3 .- When the British court of inquiry resumed today gathering was not a funeral, but that the investigation of the Titanic dis. It should be made an evening of pleasover the court, granted the demand or would long remember the happy of the Seafarers Union for representation at the hearing.

Attorney General Isaacs then formally opened the case, presenting the known facts to the court.

The first witness was Archie Jewell. May Get Governor West to Make a lookout on the Titanic, who testifed that he saw no icebergs up to 10 clock the night of the disaster, at which time he was relieved.

CHARTER AMENDMENTS Savidge Mr. Savidge spoke of the

Inited Press Service

PASADENA. May 3.—Pasadena ed that while friends and other lodge will vote on ten amendments to its organizations had banqueted and precity charter, principal among which sented tokens to Mr. Martin, and are two which furnish a liquor con- shown their great respect and esteem troversy unique among wet and dry for him as a man and brother, the elections. One calls for absolute pro- members of the Elks Lodge felt that hibition, and the other proposes to the highest token that they could pre but it is believed the eminent head of extend the present semi-prohibition the University of California would ordinance to allow tourists to have liquor served more freely at the big and a possibility that the governor form of government, direct primaries in civic elections, a fund for publicity Commencement will start on Sun. in civic elections, a fund for publicity and the 26th, and the Snale will be

INTERESTING MEETING

Prosperity Rebeksh Lodge No. 104 I. O. O. F., held an interesting meet-"Nicholas Nickelby." The latter ing in Odd Fellows' hall last night. feature is rather pretentious, and the After the business session a banquet come will be watched with search- was tendered in the banquet hall, ing interest, since the dramatisation. Which was enjoyed by the members

The monthly banquets of the Rebekahs is a most enjoyable institupieces have not always won extended tion, and as the entire membership is divided up into twelve committees, which in turn prepare the suppers, it is made all the more enjoyable by each one performing their share of gents made it so warm that he could work in the entertainment of the no longer remain.

PRANKIE EDWARDS WINS

The numerous Klamath friends of Frankie Edwards, who has boxed the country it was necessary to conhere frequently, always with victoriresults, with one exception. Americans to the depot with a miliceived the decision in the ten-round they embarked was guarded with the learned with pleasure that he repreliminary to the Pal Moore-Jack Mexican soldiers until out of the dan-San Francisco, Thursday night. Ed-In the second round Frankie was introduction of a course in the Spanwards' opponent was "Red" Watson. awarded the decision by Referee Jack ish language to the American school ENCOURAGE THE PLANTING OF Costello. It is stated that tentative PLOWERS, PLANTS AND TREES measures are being adjusted for a return match between Anderson and it would be of far more benefit than Edwards in this city in the near future.

ELK'S LODGE HAS

ALEX. MARTIN, WHO LEAVES advertisements in the magazine, the SUNDAY FOR EUGENE, IS HAX. other being of Portland. The Klam-LAST EVENING

After the regular session of the Elks Lodge last evening an informal banquet was tendered by the lodge to SUGGEST MUNICIPAL Falls for Eugene Sunday morning. The banquet was prepared by the offiributed to those who will pledge cers and a committee of the lodge as SACRAMENTO, May 3—Municipal team members of the order. About 15 members of the order the order than 15 members of the order. About 15 members of the fallage of Fresno. Calif... who have dealer of Fresno. Calif... who has been here for several months, and the legal members of the order. About 15 members of the order. About 15 members of the fallage of Fresno. Calif... who has been here for example order. Will Business of the fallag

the lodge work, Past Exalted Ruler E. B. Hall acted as toastmaster, and In his opening remarks stated that while all felt deeply the loss to the community and the lodge by the de-IS DISCUSSED parture of Mr. Martin, he desired to impress on the speakers that the

MERCHANT HANDLED

Better Understanding In Nocessary Between Merchant and Patrone of Mail Order Houses

Houston, W. O. Smith, W. T. Shive, A. L. Leavitt, C. G. Merrill, Dr. R. R. Pelican hotel was well filled at the Hamilton and Exalted Ruler Hunter regular Chamber of Commerce noon day luncheon. It was noticeable that interest taken by Mr. Martin since the indies were very much in evidence, and that the business men were few organization of the Elks Lodge in and far between. Farmers were ex-Klamath Falls, and in conclusion statwas the first to be called upon by that is worth the money. order houses, and asked him to state his reasons for so doing. Mr. Griffith stated that he believed in patronizing home industry whenever possi He, however, maintained that the farmer has just as much right to send away for articles as the merchant has to send to the outside for produce that can be raised by the local farmer. He cited that the demand was greater for foreign produce than the home grown when the arti-cles were placed in the market side by side. As an example, he said that it is almost impossible to get the busi-ESTING TALK TO HIGH SCHOOL ness men of Klamath Palls to handle home cured bacon. He justified the farmers in sending to the mail order houses by saying that the prices o the local dealers were irregular and frequently unreasonable. Mr. Grif-8th severated the establishment of a CHICAGO, May 3, could get in direct touch with the producers. This would help the farmers get the money for their produce and they would then be in shape to talk to the business men on a cash basis, and get the best possible prices. He said that it was a strong temptaadvantage of having lived several tion for a farmer to patronise a mail order house when he could save 50

years in the country he described, per cent on the article purchased. R. H. Dunbar, principal of the public schools, was next called upon. He spoke at some length on the irregularity of the prices of the local merchant, and stated that in many instances as the purchasing agent of American consul, and when he left the school board, he found that he could buy the same article from an cutside house for less than one-half of the amount asked by the local merchant. He said that he has at times tary escort, and the train on which been censured for buying school supin his talk to the scholars this morning Mr. Pritchett advocated the public. He advocated that the merchants get together and fix uniform prices, and do business on a reason-able basis of profit. He closed his talk by saving that the time was not far distant when the Sacramento Valley would be buying produce from the many of the courses now in vogue. Klamath Basin that this city is now buying from Sacramento.

F. R. Olds suggested that more of A CREDITABLE ADVERTISEMENT the merchants try a plan which has proven successful with him. He tried The Pacific Christian Advocate of his wholesale house, and found those Portland, a Methodist publication, in who would take county warrants in throughout the state of Washington. its issue of April 24, which is a spetaining fifty-two pages, contains a could make a profit on the warrants of charming personality. The

full page advertisement of Klamath and also keep money at home. county. There are only two full page While the subject for discussion was advertising, many of the speakers touched very lightly on this subject ath county page was inserted by the Rev. Whiston advocated trading at QUETED BY BROTHER ILAS Chamber of Commerce and was paid home. He said he found that he number of years, represented the Pa for by E. B. Hall, R. E. Smith Realty could buy as cheaply from the Klam-cific Biscuit company, but is now affile company, Rounsevell Corporation and ath Falls merchants as he can at Lin- lated with the Klamath Development coin, Neb. He said he believed in company, and he will have locations advertising, and in making good on what you advertise. When the minister closed his remarks the toast master stated that if he ever engaged in the mercantile business again he would employ a preacher for an ad-OWNERSHIP OF DAIRIES ertising man.

chant to respond. Several others were REFUSE TO DISMISS could suggest nothing that would counteract the tendency to patronize mail order houses. Evans stated that if those who patronize the mail order grocery houses would take their orders to the local dealers before they send them away they will find that STANFORD'S PRESEDENT CANNOT aster, Lord Mersey, who is presiding rub and enjoyment, so that the broth- TRADE BETWEEN PARMER AND they can save money by patronising the local merchant.

Hunter Savidge, W. P. Johnson, Rev. J. B. Stubblefield, Rev. G. H. Feese and Mrs. Mary Jackson spoke at some length on the matter of pat ronising home industry. All favored Opportunity-Clearly Shown That giving the local merchant the first chance, and urged those in attendance to do the same.

enough to patrons, especially in the ty clerk, receiving in return a county matter of sending for articles not car-warrant for \$8. ried in stock. The meeting was a well atended one, but it was unfortunate that not more of the business INTEREST IS CENTERED men were out to give their views on the advertising question. All who spoke agreed that the modern method of business demands that the mer ceptionally scarce, T. E. Griffith being chant must get at the public and bout the only tiller of the soil. He show that he has something to sell

E. B. Hall, in closing, suggested ed Mr. Griffith as a patron of the mail that it might be a good plan for the local merchants to organize and refuse credit to all who patronised mail

PUBLISH TODAY

UNION WAGON DRIVERS AND THE NEWSBOYS, HOWEVER, RE-PUBE TO DELIVER THEM AND RECEPTION GIVEN MANY ARE DESTROYED

CHICAGO, May 3,-Efforts of the free market so that the consumers Chicago publishers to get out papers today were further hampered by the at the Presbyterian church last even names of making 1,000. At the time action of the Typographical Union ing, when the members of the congrethe books closed last week, 851 bad members in quitting work. The typos gation gave a reception in honor of were ordered out pending a conferure of the publishers and printers. and his bride. Over a hundred friends opened on Monday last 140 have regular opened on Monday last 140 have regular to the publishers and printers. Up to noon no papers affiliated paid their respects and offered con-with the publishers' association had gratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stubblegotten out early editions, the press- field, who were assisted in receiving men having tied up the plants com-

> of nonunion workers, all of the Chica- A short musical program was rengo morning papers appeared today, dered, both instrumental and vocal. despite the general strike of the union A duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. web pressmen. The situation was Burge Mason. Later in the evening further complicated by the action of the union wagon drivers and newsboys refusing to deliver the papers very appropriate talk, extended a welturned out by the nonunion prese-

Judge Burke today enjoined the plies from outside houses, but he jus-tified his doing so because he was ing with strikebreakers driving the places where nonunion drivers stop- charge of the church it has made a ped the strikers destroyed numerous bundles of papers.

SPEAK ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Every woman in the city is invited to hear Mrs. Jackson Silbaugh of Seattle, who will speak to the Equal Suffrage League at the Library Club rooms on Saturday afternoon at 3 o clock. She will tell you what equal suffrage is doing in Scattle and Mrs. Silbaugh is the wife of a prom inent attorney there, and is a woman ing is free to the public.

KLAMATH PALLS VISITOR B. H. Wickersham is a Klamatt Palls visitor. He formerly, for a

RUEF INDICTMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3-Followng long technical arguments the appellate court refused to issue a writ mandate compelling Judge Dunn to HUMPHREY BROTHERS GIVEN dismiss eighty outstanding indictments against Abe Ruey.

Attorneys for the ex-boss will file mended petitions for a writ.

BRINGS IN SCALPS

Ira K. Hanson of Keno came to this Several speakers criticized the local four coyotes and one cat, the scalps merchants for not being courteous of which he deposited with the counterparts

United Press Service

the Methodist Episcopal church was and receive his sentence. He was today centered in the probable choice asked if he had anything to say in his of C. E. Locke of Los Angeles as a behalf. With bowed head and in a bishop. Speculation as to how many bishops would be chosen overshad-owed all other matters before the conton saying the crime was one of the

ODD FELLOWS TONIGHT

Klamath Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F. cets tonight in regular session. There will be work in the initiatory degree. Visiting brothers cordially invited to meet with us.

by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson. The reception was informal, and a most CHICAGO, May 3 .-- With the aid enjoyable social evening was spent. come on behalf of the congregation to the bride. He also spoke of church

Mr. Stubblefield responded in

most remarkable growth, and is now in a flourishing condition. Great in terest is being taken in the work of the church, and it is confidently hoped that before long they will be in a position to finance the erection of n new church building.

OF COMMERCE

TACOMA, Wash., May 3 .- An at- Capron's Pelican line-up is as fol empted robbery of the National Bank lows:

HANG JUNE 14

EXTREME PENALTY

Judge Hamilton Says That Crime Was One of the Most Atrocious and Henious Ever Committed in the State of Oregon-Prisoners Do Not Believe They Will Hang-Will Appeal From Decision

United Press Service

CORVALLIS, Ore., May S .- George and Charles Humphrey, convicted of the brutal murder of Mrs. Eliza Griffith, were today sentenced by Judge IN CHOICE OF BISHOPS Hamilton to be hanged at the state enitentiary on June 14.

When the prisoners were brought MINNEAPOLIS, May 3.— Interest of the Pacific coast delegates to the trial, which was denied. George quadriennial general conference of Humphrey was ordered to stand up most atroclous and henious ever committed in the state of Oregon.

Charles Humphrey, who was then sentenced, had nothing to say in extenuation of his crime. Neither showed any particular emotion, although both were pale.

The brothers believe they will not be hanged, as they have been told so. The attorneys will take an appeal to the supreme court.

REGISTRATION CLOSE TO

istered. This brings the total to 991.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that when the lists are closed on May 15th the 1,000 mark will have been reached or exceeded. This is considered an excellent registration, and betokens a keen interest in the coming municipal battl.

SON SUNDAY PROMISES TO BE INTERESTING - SOME OLD-LEAGUERS WILL PARTICIPATE

The baseball game on Sunday will attract hundreds of fans. The competing teams are the Pelicans and the Klamath Falls. The former have secured a valuable acquisition in Billy Fraser, who is the Hal Chase of the Northwest. Fracer is an old-leaguer, and in many ways bears a striking physical resemblance to the king of who won fame and fortune on the diamonds of the East during the past MAN WITH STICK OF WOOD IN , and still holds the penpant as the POCKET HOLDS UP PAYING diamond Fraser has exhibited some of TELLER OF NATIONAL BANK the tactics of Hal Chase, and now that he has "come back" it will be gratifying to the sports and fans gener to see how he will make good. Sun day will supply the test.

of Commerce here today made by
Tom O'Malley, unarmed, threw Pacific avenue into an uproar.

O'Nalley walked up to the paying
teller, A. M. Fraser, and stuck his
hand into his coat pocket threateningly, and said: "You know what I

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